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Senators call for data on abuse

CPS scandal spurs Durbin, Duckworth to urge reforms

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Chicago Tribune

U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth are calling on U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos to examine the sex abuse scandal at Chicago Public Schools, calling it a “horrifying situation.”

In a letter sent Thursday to DeVos, the two Illinois Democrats wrote that they were concerned federal education officials may be ignoring systemic child-protection breakdowns that could be “putting Chicago schoolchildren at greater risk of becoming victims of sexual abuse.”

Their letter, which comes in response to a Tribune investigation, also asked for more robust data collection nationally on instances of sexual violence against students, as well as increased transparency and disclosure of the records the federal Department of Education does collect.

As part of their demand for greater transparency, Durbin and Duckworth also asked state schools Superintendent Tony Smith to immediately add reports on sexual abuse of students to the state’s publicly available school report cards. The

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Naming request for park draws flak

Old lawsuit shows ex-parks boss unfit for honor, foes say

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

At the height of his power, ward and city parks boss Ed Kelly built field houses, revitalized amateur boxing and oversaw a healthy political patronage army. But at age 93, even Kelly, one of the pistons in the long-ago Daley machine, can’t get a park named in his honor.

For months, a debate has quietly unfolded over a proposal to put his name on a West Ridge park. His detractors at the park preservation group Friends of the Parks point to a 1982 discrimination lawsuit filed against the park system, alleging that during Kelly’s tenure, black and Latino neighborhoods were neglected as facilities and programs blossomed in white neighborhoods.

A year later, the Chicago Park District entered a federal consent decree, agreeing to spend more money in those neighborhoods while never admitting to discrimination.

“This is the 35th anniversary of the consent decree,” said Juanita Irizarry, execu-

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STORMS ON THE HORIZON

Dark clouds hung over downtown Chicago on Friday as temperatures dipped below normal across most of the area. Despite the cool air, thunderstorm development was on the increase across northern Illinois. Similar conditions are expected through Saturday night, with additional waves of thunderstorms likely. Portions of the area may receive 2 or more inches of rain.

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Trump: Return Russia to G-7

Proposal met with skepticism from allies, ex-envoys

BY ELI STOKOLS AND JACKIE CALMES
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Escalating his confrontation with American allies, President Donald Trump came to the summit of the Group of 7 major economic powers in Canada on Friday with a stunning proposal: that Russia be reinstated into their ranks, four years after its expulsion for its global transgressions.

“Now I love our country. I have been Russia’s worst nightmare,” Trump told reporters at the White House before departing for Joint Base Andrews for the flight to Quebec. “But with that being said, Russia should be in this meeting. Why are we having a meeting without Russia being in the meeting?”

Russia was expelled from what was then the G-8 in 2014, after Moscow’s annexation of Crimea. Subsequently, U.S. intelligence agencies concluded it interfered in the 2016 presidential election, and Trump’s campaign is currently under criminal investigation for possible collusion with Russia. Britain, a G-7 member, this year charged Russia with using a nerve agent to nearly kill two Russian exiles in an English town.

European Council President Donald Tusk, who wrote in The New York Times this week that the G-7 nations must stay together despite Trump’s “unfortunate and worrying” actions on trade and other issues, splashed cold water on his call to reinstate

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Manafort faces new charges in Russia probe

Robert Mueller ramped up the pressure on Paul Manafort, releasing a new indictment accusing President Trump’s former campaign chairman of obstructing justice and conspiring to obstruct justice by contacting potential witnesses in his case. Manafort was already facing two rounds of previous indictments, with nearly two dozen charges of financial crimes.

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REMEMBRANCE ANTHONY BOURDAIN

Mining memories of an acclaimed chef

Globe-trotting author found dead at age 61 in an apparent suicide

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

When Anthony Bourdain first emailed me in 2004, I wasn’t quite sure what he wanted. I was apprenticing at a restaurant in Paris. He was coming to town to meet with some people. We had chatted on an online food forum, when that world was so much smaller. His first book, “Kitchen Confidential,” was already a best-seller. His first television show, “A Cook’s Tour,” was already a hit. Then I realized that he just wanted to connect and that he was surprisingly vulnerable.

Bourdain, who would go on to acclaim as a chef, author and star of TV food and travel



MARIO TAMA/GETTY 2014

Celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain hosted travel and food shows.

shows, was found dead Friday at age 61 in France in an apparent suicide.

Chicago chefs and members of the local food community shared their reactions Friday. I wanted to share mine too, but within the context of memories, mining them as we often do with suicide to try to answer the

A LOVE OF ADVENTURE
Bourdain transformed his popularity as an author and chef into TV stardom. **Obituary, Page 2**

question, “Why?” I don’t think we ever know, but we still try, so I first remember Paris.

Tony wanted to come by the kitchen one night after service to hang out with the cooks, he said. I was horrified. There was no hanging out. There was only exhaustion.

In the end, he couldn’t find the time and I remember him writing later about walking back to his hotel in Paris alone.

A few months later his production company asked if I’d work as the fixer on the Paris pilot of his next show, “Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations.” It had not been picked up yet by

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ANTHONY BOURDAIN 1956-2018

World-traveling chef, storyteller and TV host

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
AND ANDREA CHANG
Los Angeles Times

Anthony Bourdain, a celebrity chef, author and TV host who traveled the world to explore the nexus of food and culture, died Friday in an apparent suicide, according to CNN. He was 61.

"It is with extraordinary sadness we can confirm the death of our friend and colleague, Anthony Bourdain," CNN said in a statement. "His love of great adventure, new friends, fine food and drink and the remarkable stories of the world made him a unique storyteller."

Bourdain transformed his popularity as a best-selling author and celebrity chef into TV stardom through his programs on the Travel Channel and then on CNN, where his travel series "Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown" has been one of the network's most popular programs since it was launched in 2013.

CNN said Bourdain was found dead in his hotel room in France, where he was working on an episode of "Parts Unknown." The network said he apparently hanged himself.

French chef Eric Ripert, a longtime friend and collaborator, found Bourdain unresponsive in his hotel room, according to CNN.



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Items are left in memory of Bourdain at the closed brasserie Les Halles, where he once worked in New York City.

Bourdain's first book, "Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly," was a major sensation in 2000 for revealing the secrets of the restaurant business and his own personal struggles as he made his way to the top of the culinary industry.

Bourdain's CNN series, where he presented his take on food, culture and social issues in far-flung locations,

earned four Emmy Awards during its run and a Peabody Award in 2013.

CNN President Jeff Zucker said in an email to employees: "Tony was an exceptional talent. A gifted writer. A world traveler. An adventurer. He brought something to CNN that no one else had ever brought before. Tony will be greatly missed not only for his work but also for the passion with

which he did it."

President Donald Trump paid tribute to Bourdain during his impromptu news conference Friday on the White House lawn before leaving for the G-7 summit in Canada.

"I enjoyed his show," Trump said. "He was quite a character."

The toll-free number for the Suicide Prevention Lifeline was kept onscreen

throughout CNN's coverage of Bourdain's death Friday.

Bourdain was born in New York City on June 25, 1956, and grew up in Leonia, N.J. His father was a recording industry executive and his mother a staff editor for the New York Times.

Bourdain said his love affair with food began on a summer vacation in France when he ate an oyster straight from the ocean.

After dropping out of Vassar College, he enrolled at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

After graduation, Bourdain worked at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center and as a chef in a number of other Manhattan restaurants throughout the 1980s. He made his name as executive chef at the brasserie Les Halles. During his time there, he wrote the tell-all "Kitchen Confidential," which gave diners insights on the workings of the culinary business and the lives of the people in the profession — including his own.

Bourdain described himself in the book as "the poster boy for bad behavior in the kitchen." He went into rehab for heroin addiction during the 1980s.

Bourdain's candid and vividly told tales made his memoir a best-seller and turned him into a media sensation when he was in his 40s.

Bourdain was divorced from his second wife, Ottavia Busia; they have an 11-year-old daughter, Ariane. At the time of his death, he was dating actress Asia Argento.

Argento mourned Bourdain's death in a tweet Friday, writing that he "gave all of himself in everything that he did."

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Looking for answers in memories of acclaimed chef

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the Travel Channel, so I remember Tony and his tiny crew of three each standing at ATMs on the street to withdraw cash.

One of the restaurants Tony wanted to go to personally, not for the show, was Au Pied de Cochon, kind of a tourist trap. But he'd gone the last time he was in Paris, as a child with his parents.

I remember Tony saying he'd never want to come

back to Paris in love, because nothing could ever live up to all that pressure, that idealized romance of the City of Light. I remember thinking that was rather tragic.

After he was stuck in Beirut, when the 2006 Lebanon War broke out, he told me he was trying to have a baby with his girlfriend at the time. They married shortly after their daughter was born in April 2007.

Tony had wanted to do

the "No Reservations" Chicago episode from the very beginning of the series, but he wouldn't make it until 2008. I was in Alaska, working as the chef at a fishing lodge that summer, but flew back to work as his fixer again. I had to, for my hometown. I introduced Tony and a slightly bigger, but definitely better funded crew to Calumet Fisheries, Fat Johnnie's and Burt's Place. He knew he wanted to go to Hot Doug's, Moto and L2O.

L2O was supposed to be a quick shoot, but ended up as a full multicourse dinner with the restaurant's chef, Laurent Gras, plus Eric Ripert, Gras' protege, who flew in just for the night. Tony and Eric drank all the alcoholic pairings that went with each course. I stopped after the first course. I remember Tony was incredulous that I wasn't drunk too.

I drove Tony and Eric back to their hotels that night. Tony in the front seat, Eric in the back, sitting in the middle, both as excited as little boys to see each other again. To have shared a great meal. To



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Anthony Bourdain, whose first book, "Kitchen Confidential," was a best-seller, was a star of food and travel shows.

connect again.

During filming of the episode, Tony drove in one scene where I was hiding in the back seat relaying information to the crew. He told me he was working on a talk show he hoped would take off, because as much as he loved to travel he wanted to spend more time at home with his family.

That show was one of his rare failures. The audience wanted him traveling around the world, not sitting in a New York City studio.

He always said we had to

say we had the best job in the world, to eat and travel. I remember once when he said that in front of an audience, then looked me dead in the eye for just an extra moment.

When Moto chef and owner Homaro Cantu died by suicide in 2015, I shared my photo from our Chicago shoot, which Tony shared again immediately to his millions of social media followers.

When my friend Burt Katz died in 2016 at the age of 78 from cancer, I emailed Tony for comment. "Seems

wrong to appear in his obit," Tony wrote via email. "You could say that his was the only deep dish pizza I ever loved."

When I first heard this morning that Tony had died, I had so many waves of sadness. Not just for him and his pain. But also for his dear friend Eric who found him. For his daughter.

For his friends and family and fans around the world. For whom he opened the world.

Tony publicly, famously, shared his addictions. Those came from somewhere and those never go away. He managed them well enough to work, travel, tell stories, speak not only about food but also the global social issues behind them.

I can't remember when we were last in touch, but know it was me who reached out to him and wherever he was in the world he took the time to connect. I don't know how, but he did. He always did.

I will remember.

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Will County judge carjacked in Greektown

Group threatened to shoot motorist before taking his car, Chicago police say

BY ALICIA FABBRE
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Chicago Tribune

A Will County judge was carjacked in Chicago's Greektown area early Friday by a group who threatened to shoot him if he didn't hand over his keys, according to the chief judge of Will County and Chicago police.

Judge David Carlson, 47,

had attended a event in Chicago on Thursday evening before the incident happened, according to Chief Circuit Judge Richard Schoenstedt.

About 2 a.m. Friday, Carlson was in his vehicle in the parking lot of Walgreens in the 100 block of South Halsted Street when several people approached him, pulled him out and put a hard object against his back,

police said.

According to Officer Michael Carroll, a Chicago police spokesman, one of the offenders said, "Give me the keys or I will shoot you."

The group left in the judge's vehicle, police said. Carroll said the four-door Chevrolet was recovered after police spotted it parked.

No arrests have been made, and police were still investigating Friday afternoon and looking at surveillance video from cameras in the area.

Schoenstedt said Carlson was not injured. Attempts by the Tribune to reach Carlson on Friday were unsuccessful. He had previously scheduled to take Friday off from work.

Schoenstedt said he and Carlson had attended a Hellenic Bar Association event for judges Thursday evening. Schoenstedt rode down with Carlson, and after the event, Schoenstedt took the train home while Carlson remained downtown to spend time with other acquaintances.

Schoenstedt spoke with Carlson on Friday morning. Schoenstedt said Carlson told him he had stopped to get a bottle of water about 2 a.m. when three people approached him and took the vehicle.

"He had a very long night," said Schoenstedt.

"It shows that this sort of criminal conduct can happen to anybody," Schoenstedt said. "He was out for a nice night and this sort of thing happens. It's unfortunate. I certainly hope justice is served at some point."

Schoenstedt said Carlson spoke highly of the Chicago Police Department and how it handled the incident. Schoenstedt added there was no indication that Carlson was targeted because of his position as a judge.

Carlson was appointed as an associate judge in 2013 and elected as a circuit judge in 2014.

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Saturday's 15th annual ride stretches 14 miles and hits spots such as the Magnificent Mile, Lakeview and Wicker Park.

NAKED BIKE RIDE SET TO ROLL ACROSS CITY

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Check your brakes, adjust your seat and take off your clothes.

That's right, the annual World Naked Bike Ride is returning to Chicago this weekend, making us wonder: How do they get away with that? After all, riders who bare it all could be in violation of Chicago law.

The easy answer, organizers say, is that onlookers and the police don't seem to be bothered enough to raise a fuss. On-duty Chicago police officers have been a help on the rides, even blocking off intersections so riders could get through.

A veteran of the ride, volunteer ride organizer Steven Lane, says he plans to go "full monty" again this year and isn't concerned about police.

"I think at this point they're just about facilitating the ride and making it go as smooth as possible," he says of police.

Saturday night's 15th annual clothing-optional ride stretches 14 miles through the city, hitting some of the busiest spots around: the Magnificent Mile, Lakeview and Wicker Park. The Chicago ride is just one of

many happening all over the world this season.

Why naked? To give a few causes some attention, including loving your body and encouraging bike use and other fuel-free modes of transportation.

While people are encouraged to take it all off, organizers suggest that riders wear at least one thing: a helmet.

Here's everything else you need to know about the "bare as you dare" bike ride — whether you're a first-timer or you just want to support thousands of stripped-down cyclists.

The rules of buff biking

First off, don't show up naked, but do show up with your bike or risk being turned away, organizers say. Disrobe when you get there. The starting location and exact route for the ride is under wraps to ward off creeps, organizers say.

An initial meeting location will be announced on World Naked Ride Chicago's Facebook page, most likely about 6 p.m. near downtown's Ogilvie and Union stations. From there, riders will be sent to the nearby starting location.

The ride begins at sunset.

Once you strip down, according to Chicago ordinance, you could be fined \$100 to \$500 for indecent exposure. But many still ride fully nude. Police are there mostly for traffic control.

"The ride has been taking place in Chicago for years, and organizers work very closely with CPD to ensure a safe and orderly event," police said in an emailed statement.

How to prep

There is the problem of sitting on a bike seat — in the buff.

Lane recommends wearing sandals, at least, to protect your feet. And to avoid, uh, chafing, place a cloth barrier on the bike seat, he says.

"Just wrap a dark towel or soft cloth over your seat, and it makes a world of a difference," Lane says.

And as tempting as it may be to have a few drinks to gain the liquid courage needed to strip down to your skivvies, your best bet may be to avoid alcohol. From check-in to after-party, it's a long night — six to eight hours in total — and restrooms along the route

are not promised.

Also, you don't need to have a bike for this. Skates or a skateboard are allowed. But don't show up with a Segway.

How to ride or watch

Locations will be announced at chicagonakedride.com for those who just want to be on the sidelines.

Crowds typically offer a "rock show-level of cheering," Lane says.

Past viewing points have included parts of North Michigan Avenue, and stretches of Belmont Avenue and North Broadway in Lakeview as well as arterial roads in Wicker Park.

Lane plans to ride at the front of the pack. "I think there is this inherent anxiety, vulnerability, like, oh my gosh, can I be naked in front of everybody? The reception for the most part is joyous. People are cheering, clapping, there's high-fives going on all over the place."

If you make it all the way through, a "decompression party" follows. But you'll learn that location only by taking the ride.

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Rauner signs Capitol ethics overhaul bill

Move comes amid several complaints of harassment

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner on Friday signed a measure to overhaul how ethics complaints are handled at the Capitol, a new law that comes amid a series of harassment allegations lodged against allies of his political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Rauner hailed the legislation as "a victory for the heroic women who have stepped forward to take on the culture of fear, abuse and retaliation that permeates too much of state government."

The governor's signature comes just days after Madigan's longtime chief of staff Tim Mapes was asked to resign from his government and political posts after House staff member Sherri Garrett accused him of sexually harassing her and fostering a culture of sexism and bullying.

The proposal was pushed through the General Assembly last week during the final hours of the spring legislative session — on the same day Rep. Lou Lang of Skokie resigned from Democratic leadership positions following allegations of inappropriate behavior and retaliation by former medical marijuana advocate Maryann Loncar.

Under the new law, the legislature's top watchdog will have the freedom to investigate sexual harassment complaints without first having to get approval from the Legislative Ethics Commission, a panel of lawmakers appointed by House and Senate leaders of both parties.

The bill Rauner signed also creates a four-person committee of former judges and prosecutors to search for a full-time inspector general to replace the temporary watchdog who was installed in the office last year. Critics

have said it's a conflict of interest to have lawmakers appointing the watchdog that oversees them.

Former federal prosecutor Julie Porter was named to the post after the position was unfilled for several years, her appointment prompted by allegations of sexual harassment against Democratic Sen. Ira Silverstein of Chicago. Victims rights advocate Denise Rotheimer said she initially complained to Senate President John Cullerton, whose office said it referred the matter to the inspector general's office, which was empty at the time.

Such a prolonged vacancy would be prohibited under the new law, which would task the Illinois auditor general's watchdog with taking up complaints if the legislative inspector general post is vacant for more than six months.

The measure also allows the inspector general to share information with a victim and others involved in a complaint. And it would task the watchdog with filing quarterly reports that disclose the type of complaints the office receives.

Lawmakers approved the proposal without opposition last week, but supporters said it was just a first step toward establishing more accountability. Rauner agreed, saying in a statement Thursday that lawmakers should address "two critical flaws" that remain.

First, the governor said the inspector general should not need permission to investigate any type of allegations, not just sexual harassment.

And Rauner contends that the commission that oversees the inspector general should not be composed of lawmakers but rather outside individuals "not connected to the legislative process." The idea is that the lawmakers shouldn't have the ability to block reviews of their colleagues or staff.

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Chicago efforts aim to help Guatemala after eruption

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

Billy Munoz's flight was one of the very last ones out of La Aurora International Airport in Guatemala City before clouds of ash filled the sky.

He had been attending a seminar for his job as the Guatemalan consul general in Chicago, and was waiting for his flight back Sunday when he heard the news: the Volcano of Fire had erupted.

He thought maybe it was just smoke.

"But it wasn't just that," Munoz said. "When I saw the images, (it) was really,

really disturbing to see all the destruction ... the Volcano of Fire — *Volcan de Fuego* — did in Guatemala."

Photos from the eruption depict massive plumes of smoke over an abandoned gray landscape. At least 99 people have been killed and 192 reported missing as of Wednesday, with the death toll expected to rise.

"There's a huge whole community that was erased from the map," Munoz said. "The geography in that part of Guatemala will never again be the same."

There's one question Munoz said he has been asked more than any other: "How to help?"

Munoz said he plans to meet with members of Chicago's Guatemalan community this week to discuss ways to do just that.

Brenda Pena, who immigrated to Chicago from Guatemala in 1993, said she felt helpless when she first heard about the volcano's eruption.

"You feel like you can't do anything right away," said Pena, 51.

So Pena and other members of the Civic and Cultural Society of Guatemala in Chicago, along with other groups, are hosting a fundraiser to collect donations and supplies.

Friday through Sunday,

the fundraiser will be at the Latin Patio Restaurant at 3115 N. Central Ave. in Chicago. There will be food, raffles and games, said Pena, who is treasurer of the Guatemalan society. More details can be found on the restaurant's Facebook page.

Money is needed the most, Pena said, and cash or checks will be accepted. A group traveling to Guatemala next week aims to deliver the donations to the hospital in Escuintla, a city about 10 miles from the volcano, she said.

In addition to money, the group also will accept items such as first aid kits, bandages, burn cream and more

at the event and at a donation center at 2815 W. Montrose Ave., Pena said.

The news of the destruction hit close to home for Tomi Oliva, a Chicago native whose parents live in Guatemala City.

He's donated in the past to organizations that aimed to help Guatemala after the country was hit by a natural disaster or some other tragedy, but found his contributions didn't always end up in the right hands. This time, he looked for a more personal way to help and partnered with the Guatemalan society.

Donations will be accepted at Oliva's business,

San Jose Automotive Center, at 3749 W. North Ave. People can drop off gently used clothes, canned goods, flashlights, sleeping bags and more from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Donations will also be accepted through Wednesday at the New Life Community Church in Portage Park at 5700 W. Berteau Ave., its website says.

The Guatemalan Consulate General in Chicago's Facebook page has information about reporting and finding missing loved ones.

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Name request for city park stirs up debate

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tive director of Friends of the Parks. “The heritage of what that means, what Ed Kelly’s leadership meant, is worth reviewing.”

Supporters said Kelly’s years of service to the parks, not to mention his time as the 47th Ward Democratic committeeman, should be celebrated. As a 1975 Tribune story profiling Kelly said, “If Mayor (Richard J.) Daley is the man who makes Chicago work, then Ed Kelly is the man who makes it play.”

The debate has prompted the park board to table the measure, but it could be raised at Wednesday’s monthly board meeting.

Kelly, who’s currently living a self-described “low-key life” with his family in suburban Lincolnwood, told the Tribune he’s glad to see his supporters out there fighting for him because he’s too tired to do battle.

“You’d think they were naming Soldier Field after me!” Kelly told the Tribune. “You can’t defend yourself with these people. They don’t know my background. I worked my keister off.”

Early life, career in the parks

Kelly grew up in the parks and spent almost 40 years on the city’s payroll, rising through the ranks to become top boss. He lived across the street from Seward Park at West Division Street and North Orleans Street on the Near North Side — “one of the toughest parks in the whole city,” according to Kelly — where he spent much of his free time. After graduating in 1942 from the now-shuttered all-boys St. Philip High School on the West Side, serving in the Marine Corps as an aerial gunner and playing professional basketball for the Oshkosh All-Stars, Kelly ended up where he began: at the parks.

Kelly started out as a gym teacher at Welles Park. By 1972, he had climbed all the way up the ranks to general superintendent.

“I wasn’t a 90-day wonder,” he said.

Over the years, Kelly coached and created park programs for thousands of kids. He can still list off those who went on to become big deals, from the late film critic Gene Siskel to original Milwaukee Bucks owner Wes Pavolon.

Kelly became a widely known figure in the communities where he coached and ran clinics — especially the North Side’s Welles, River and Chase parks.

Kelly got a call from then-Mayor Richard Daley asking him to become a ward boss there. “Two hours with old blue eyes, I left there, and I was running for committeeman,” said Kelly, whose time running the 47th Ward’s Democratic political operation started in 1968 and is the stuff of legend.

Kelly was known as a man with friends in high places, and at the peak of his power, pundits thought he could become Chicago’s next mayor, something he flirted with in the mid-’80s.

After the 1976 death of Daley and, later, the 1982 discrimination lawsuit, Kelly’s power began to erode. In the following years, Kelly would battle Friends of the Parks and then-Mayor Harold Washington. He threw in the towel in 1986 after Washington stripped him of his powers by installing new park commissioners — who Kelly accused in a bizarre news release of breaking into his office to change the locks.

Although Kelly doesn’t deny that the politically connected could land a job in the city, he strongly denies charges of racism.

“Sure, there was politics in the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A proposal requests that Green Briar Park on the Far North Side be renamed in honor of Ed Kelly, a former Chicago parks superintendent.



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Opponents of the renaming plan point to a 1982 discrimination lawsuit filed against the park system, which alleged that during Kelly’s tenure as superintendent, black and Latino neighborhoods were neglected.

park,” Kelly said. “No one ever denied that. But I never did anything to hurt the parks. I never would. Richard J. (Daley) felt the same way I did.”

Kelly said his record on inclusion speaks for itself, pointing to his boxing programs and supporters like Muhammad Ali.

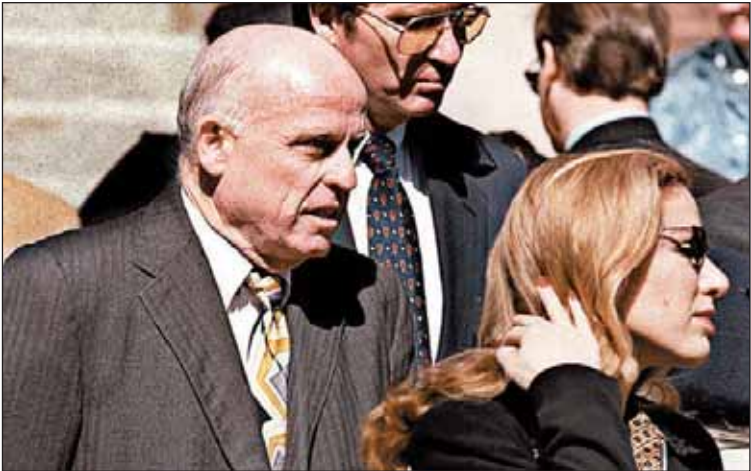
“I’ve got more black friends than any white guy running around the city,” he said.

Fighting for enduring place in history

Indeed, there’s a diverse army fighting to name a park in Kelly’s honor.

The proponents who submitted the formal request to rename Green Briar Park — where Kelly once worked — in his honor include Omar Lopez, executive director of the HIV prevention organization CALOR, and Ald. Patrick J. O’Connor, 40th.

At the April 11 meeting, O’Connor, who presides over the ward where Green Briar is located, asked the board to approve the proposal. “This proposal was brought to me by individuals for whom the Chicago Park District played what they consider to be an important role in their lives,”



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Kelly, shown in 1999, created opportunities for the Latino community, said Omar Lopez, a former assistant.

O’Connor told the Tribune in a statement. He said they have provided almost 1,000 signatures on a petition seeking to rename the park.

Frederick Bates, vice chairman of the board of directors of Friends of the Parks, offered another viewpoint.

“At this time in our nation’s history when the symbolic power of names, symbols, flags and statues is so much a part of the national dialogue on race, and

following our country’s mourning on the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s death, it is particularly inappropriate to name a park for someone who still symbolizes our racist history,” he said at the meeting.

The controversy comes as the country asks who we choose to commemorate and why. In Chicago, aldermen have called for Balbo Drive to be renamed in honor of the civil rights crusader Ida B. Wells-Barnett, and a group

of students has campaigned to add an “s” to Douglas Park for the abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglass.

The park board voted to table the proposal at the April meeting.

“Some people spoke out, and we did hear you, and thus we are not taking action,” said board President Jesse H. Ruiz.

But Kelly’s supporters, including Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, and Lopez, showed up at the park meeting the following month.

“He’s always been willing to help me,” Burnett told the Tribune. “He’s in his 90s, and he’s still trying to help people.”

Lopez, a self-described “park rat” who worked as an assistant to Kelly, said Kelly created opportunities for the Latino community: promoting apprenticeships, helping form the Hispanic umpire association and even assisting in the creation of the Museum of Mexican Art within Pilsen’s Harrison Park.

“Ed Kelly was a politician, but he was not a racist,” Lopez said.

“Every project that I brought to him, he never said, ‘Are they Latinos?’ He looked at whether or not there was a need,” he added.

Friends of the Parks’ Irizarry doesn’t doubt Kelly helped people. But, she said, Kelly “does not represent leadership that ensured equity across the park system.”

Those on both sides said they’re ready to make their cases again when the proposal comes up for a vote before the park board.

“I think they will pass it quietly if there’s not enough noise,” Irizarry said.

Kelly, who is recovering from pneumonia, doesn’t plan to make an appearance at the upcoming meeting. “I’m not going to go down there and feel like I’m in court,” he said.

But Lopez said even more of Kelly’s supporters will be there, just in case: “The crowd we’re going to bring in, it won’t fit there.”

Board President Ruiz was non-committal about when the proposal would be raised again.

“The Chicago Park District Board always tries to be a thoughtful and deliberative body, and so we are taking the time to listen to all comments and consider all viewpoints in assessing this matter,” he said in an emailed statement.

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CPS scandal spurs senators to urge reforms

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state does not currently collect that information.

Disclosure of data about student sex abuse would help hold schools accountable for protecting students and “give parents better information about the environment in which their children spend much of their time,” the senators wrote in a separate letter to Smith on Thursday.

On Friday, U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, D-Chicago, also threw his weight behind the push for improved state and federal data collection about sexual violence in schools. “More must be done — at both the state and federal level — to advance child-protection measures. That process must include the collection of information on sexual violence in our country’s public schools in order to promote transparency and accountability where it is so painfully and clearly missing,” Quigley told the Tribune.

California Rep. Jackie Speier, a Democrat who led the charge to

reform sexual harassment policies on Capitol Hill, said the Tribune’s findings about problems in the Chicago school district underscore the need for federal data collection on student sexual abuse in K-12 schools.

“We owe it to the children of our country to keep them safe in school and at home. We are failing,” Speier told the Tribune on Friday. “It is time for Congress to require greater transparency in our education system regarding sexual abuse.”

The calls for action followed the Tribune’s “Betrayed” investigation, which uncovered more than 500 Chicago police reports of sexual abuse and violence against students in Chicago public schools during the last decade. The Tribune discovered ineffective background checks, failures to alert child welfare agents about abuse allegations, repeated interrogations of student victims and a culture of secrecy that allowed disgraced educators to quietly resign and move to other districts.

The series also found that

federal agencies fail to collect basic data on sexual violence in America’s public schools and won’t make public the information they have gathered.

In one example, the U.S. Government Accountability Office in 2014 studied state practices on educator sexual misconduct by asking state school boards to answer a detailed questionnaire. But when the Tribune requested details about Illinois and other states, the GAO balked, saying the publication of state-by-state data might “reveal certain vulnerabilities or weaknesses regarding particular states’ efforts to prevent and respond to reports of child sexual abuse in schools.”

The Office of Civil Rights for the Education Department told the Tribune it has two open investigations into complaints involving “sexual violence” against students at CPS.

But when reporters sought to learn whether those investigations involved one school or many, teachers or students as perpetrators, harassment or rape, federal

officials released only a handful of papers, with large swaths of information blacked out. Durbin and Duckworth requested a briefing from DeVos on those two cases.

“We’ve asked for more clarity about what they’re investigating,” Durbin told the Tribune in an interview Friday. “It’s heartbreaking to think what these young people have been through. And in too many cases, they were never taken seriously when they reported the abuse that was taking place at these schools. That has to change.”

Anne Hedgepeth, director of federal policy for the American Association of University Women, applauded the steps being taken by Durbin and Duckworth.

“There are good reasons for the Office of Civil Rights to look comprehensively at the entirety of a school or school system’s practices when they receive a complaint,” she said. “We look forward to hearing OCR’s response and seeing action to ensure students can attend school free from sex discrimination.”

Earlier this week, Illinois lawmakers introduced a set of legislative proposals and Mayor Rahm Emanuel made a public apology for Chicago’s child-protection failures. CPS officials, meanwhile, have begun what they are calling a “top-to-bottom” audit of their handling of sexual violence against students.

Gov. Bruce Rauner also weighed in on the need for stronger student-protection measures. “It is heartbreaking, it is completely unacceptable to have these horrible attacks against students and members of Chicago Public Schools,” Rauner said Wednesday.

“This deserves an independent investigation and we have to take strong action to keep our students and our staff safe.”

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Chinese swipe data from Navy contractor

Sub warfare plans part of breaches, U.S. officials say

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The Washington Post

Chinese government hackers have compromised the computers of a Navy contractor, stealing massive amounts of highly sensitive data related to undersea warfare — including secret plans to develop a supersonic anti-ship missile for use on U.S. submarines by 2020, according to American officials.

The breaches occurred in January and February, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation.

The hackers targeted a contractor who works for the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, a military organization headquartered in Newport, R.I., that conducts research and development for submarines and underwater weaponry.

The officials did not identify the contractor.

Taken were 614 gigabytes of material relating to a closely held project known as Sea Dragon, as well as signals and sensor data, submarine radio room information relating to cryptographic systems, and the Navy submarine development unit's electronic warfare library.

The Washington Post agreed to withhold certain details about the compromised missile project at the request of the Navy, which argued that their release could harm national security.

The data stolen was of a highly sensitive nature de-



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spite being housed on the contractor's unclassified network.

The officials said the material, when aggregated, would be considered classified, a fact that raises concerns about the Navy's ability to oversee contractors tasked with developing cutting-edge weapons.

The breach is part of China's long-running effort to blunt the U.S. advantage in military technology and become the pre-eminent power in east Asia.

The news comes as the Trump administration is

seeking to secure Beijing's support in persuading North Korea to give up nuclear weapons, even as tensions persist between the United States and China over trade and defense matters.

The Navy is leading the investigation into the breach with the assistance of the FBI, officials said.

"There are measures in place that require companies to notify the government when a 'cyber incident' has occurred that has actual or potential adverse effects on their networks

that contain controlled unclassified information," Navy spokesman Cmdr. Bill Speaks said.

Speaks said "it would be inappropriate to discuss further details at this time."

Details on hundreds of mechanical and software systems were compromised — a significant breach in a crucial area of warfare that China has identified as a priority, both for building its own capabilities and challenging those of the United States.

"The United States consistently has been able to

use highly compartmented security systems to protect its most innovative and dynamic defense advancements, and any time one of those is penetrated you give up an enormous advantage in surprise," said James Stavridis, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University and a retired admiral who served as supreme allied commander at NATO.

"So if it is true that this was a penetration of one of those very compartmented systems, that is a significant

reversal for the United States," he said.

Stavridis had no independent knowledge of the breach.

The Sea Dragon project is an initiative of a special Pentagon office set up in 2012 to adapt existing U.S. military technologies to new applications.

The Defense Department, citing classification levels, has released little information about Sea Dragon other than to say that it will introduce a "disruptive offensive capability" by "integrating an existing weapon system with an existing Navy platform."

The Pentagon has requested or used more than \$300 million for the project since late 2015 and has said it plans to start underwater testing by September.

Military experts fear that China has developed capabilities that could complicate the Navy's ability to defend U.S. allies in Asia in the event of a conflict with China.

The Chinese are investing in a range of platforms, including quieter submarines armed with increasingly sophisticated weapons and new sensors, Adm. Philip Davidson said during his April nomination hearing to lead U.S. Indo-Pacific Command.

And what they cannot develop on their own, they steal — often through cyberspace, he said.

"One of the main concerns that we have," he told the Senate Armed Services Committee, "is cyber and penetration of the dot-com networks, exploiting technology from our defense contractors, in some instances."

Manafort faces charge of witness tampering

Ex-aide to Trump also hit with new obstruction counts

By CHRIS MEGERIAN AND DAVID WILLMAN
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WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller ramped up the pressure on Paul Manafort on Friday, releasing a new indictment accusing President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman of obstructing justice and conspiring to obstruct justice by contacting potential witnesses in his case.

Manafort was already facing two rounds of previous indictments, starting in October, with nearly two dozen charges of financial crimes, including tax evasion and bank fraud related to his lobbying for Ukraine's former pro-Russian government. He's pleaded not guilty and is scheduled to face trial in Virginia next month and Washington later this year.

The latest indictment also levies the same obstruction charges against Konstantin Kilimnik, a Manafort business partner who Mueller alleges has ties to Russian intelligence. Kilimnik had not been previously charged.

According to Mueller, Manafort and Kilimnik tried to convince two public relations professionals who had previously worked with them to provide false information about Ukrainian lobbying. Although prosecutors said the advocacy effort included work in the United States — a violation of federal law because it wasn't disclosed — Manafort and Kilimnik allegedly wanted the men to say the work only took place in Europe.

Mueller first detailed the witness tampering allegations in a court filing Mon-



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Special counsel Robert Mueller filed new obstruction of justice charges against Paul Manafort, above.

day in which he asked a judge to reconsider whether Manafort should be allowed to remain free while awaiting trial. If the judge agrees with Mueller that Manafort violated the terms of his release, he could be sent to jail until his trial concludes.

"Mr. Manafort is innocent and nothing about this latest allegation changes our defense," Jason Maloni, a spokesman for Manafort, said Tuesday. Manafort's legal team was expected to respond to the witness tampering allegation in a new court filing Friday, and a hearing has been scheduled for next week.

Manafort has not been charged with any crimes related to the Trump campaign or Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

But the latest indictment is a reminder that he's facing an avalanche of accusations that could send the 69-year-old to prison for the rest of his life.

Renato Mariotti, who worked for nine years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago before entering private practice and has been writing about the case, noted that Mueller's prosecutors have extensively documented the charges against Manafort and appear to have built a powerful case.

Unless Manafort is expecting a pardon from Trump, "he should be pleading guilty, now," Mariotti said.

Alex Whiting, a Harvard Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who has written about the special counsel case with Mariotti, said Mueller is trying to show Manafort his situation is hopeless.

"There is no over-charging, no nefarious strategy," he said. "This is how it's done day in, day out, in federal court."

Prosecutors said Manafort and Kilimnik began their witness tampering attempts after Richard Gates, another former business partner and Trump campaign aide, pleaded guilty in February to charges of conspiracy and lying to federal agents.

As part of his plea deal, Gates is cooperating with the special counsel investigation.

Manafort and Kilimnik "repeatedly contacted" their former colleagues "in an effort to secure materially false testimony concerning the activities of the Hapsburg group," a collection of former European politicians helping promote Ukrainian interests, according to Monday's court filing.

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Partisan fireworks ignited by case

Indicted ex-Senate staffer charged with lying in leak probe

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WASHINGTON — The former security director for the Senate intelligence committee made an initial court appearance Friday after his indictment on charges that he lied to federal investigators probing a leak involving a former campaign aide to President Donald Trump.

The indictment of James Wolfe, 57, indicates that FBI agents were trying to determine how reporters learned that Carter Page, the former Trump campaign aide, had contacts with Russian intelligence operatives.

The contacts were revealed to the Senate committee by law enforcement officials in classified documents, according to the indictment, which was unsealed late Thursday after his arrest.

On Friday afternoon, Wolfe appeared before Magistrate Judge J. Mark Coulson at the U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

He was represented in court by a public defender and requested a court-appointed lawyer.

By Friday, the case had already begun setting off partisan fireworks.

The Breitbart news site and other conservative media dubbed Wolfe a "deep-state leaker," saying the charges against him bolstered their theory that a cabal of government officials conspired to go after Trump and members of his campaign team after he won the presidency.

Trump, speaking to re-



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James Wolfe formerly served as director of security with the Senate intelligence committee. He retired in May.

porters at the White House before departing for the G-7 summit in Quebec, called the case "very important — it's a very important leaker."

"It could be a terrific thing," Trump said. "I'm a big, big believer in freedom of the press. But I'm also a believer in classified information has to remain classified."

The extent to which the case involves classified information is uncertain.

The chairman of the intelligence committee, Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, issued a joint statement noting that "the charges do not appear to include anything related to the mishandling of classified information" but adding that "the committee takes this matter extremely seriously."

The two said the news of Wolfe's arrest was "disappointing," noting that he had worked on the committee staff for more than 30 years, under both Democratic and Republican majorities.

The intelligence committee has "fully cooperated" with investigators since learning about the case "late last year," they said.

The case took on additional sizzle because one of the reporters to whom Wolfe is alleged to have provided information, Ali Watkins, now works for The New York Times — a favorite target of Trump's — and had a romantic relationship with Wolfe,

the paper reported.

Federal law enforcement officials seized several years' worth of Watkins' email and phone records in connection with the Wolfe investigation, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The seized material does not include the contents of Watkins' emails, but does include customer records from Verizon and Google covering two email accounts and a phone she used, the newspaper reported.

The seizures would mark the first time that the Justice Department under Trump is known to have authorized prosecutors to obtain a reporter's records as part of a leak investigation.

Federal prosecutors obtained reporters' records in several cases under President Barack Obama, but the Justice Department in Obama's second term adopted rules designed to shield reporters in many circumstances.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has said the Justice Department may change some of the rules, which some say have hindered investigations.

Wolfe officially retired from the committee staff last month.

Wolfe must also surrender his passport by Monday, cannot travel beyond Maryland except for his court appearance in Washington, D.C., and must check in with his pretrial office.

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Trump: Return Russia to G-7

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Russia during a news conference in Quebec prior to Trump's arrival.

"Let's leave seven as it is," Tusk said. "It's a lucky number."

British Prime Minister Theresa May told the British TV network Sky News: "Let's remember why the G-8 became the G-7. And before discussions could begin on any of this, we would have to ensure Russia is amending its ways and taking a different route."

Trump later acknowledged to reporters, at separate one-on-one meetings with the summit host, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, and French President Emmanuel Macron, that the group hadn't even discussed his idea.

His proposal nonetheless further strained relations between the U.S. and its closest allies, many of whom have taken a more confrontational posture in recent days after Trump's decision to impose steel and aluminum tariffs on Canada, Mexico and the European Union. Tensions were already simmering over his abandonment of the Paris climate accord and the Iran nuclear deal.

The drama drew un-

common attention to the usually sleepy annual summit, even as Trump prepares for his anticipated meeting Tuesday in Singapore with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. This G-7 conference now could be one of the most consequential in the 45 years since the major powers formed their alliance in response to the Arab oil embargo, and for a once-unthinkable reason: America's estrangement from its closest allies, even as Trump openly advocates for Russia and its leader, Vladimir Putin.

"It's not just unorthodox. It's ineffective and it's disgraceful for an American president to act this way," said Nicholas Burns, who served in high-ranking diplomatic positions from the Reagan through George W. Bush administrations, including as ambassador to Greece and NATO. "It's one thing to be tough on Iran and North Korea ... but France and Britain? Come on."

Burns called Trump's pitch for Russia's readmittance "preposterous" and suggested the president, who likes to tell audiences that the United States "is respected again," is no longer taken seriously around the world. "I don't take comfort in that," he

added. "We don't want our president to be laughed at."

At the summit site in a Quebec resort town, the appearance of the leaders for the traditional "family photo," standing against the scenic backdrop of the St. Lawrence River and shoreline, captured the mood. The participants, including Trump, seemed unusually stilted in their interactions.

The White House had announced late Thursday that Trump would leave the summit early Saturday, but he arrived late as well after delaying his departure, partly to talk with reporters outside the Oval Office. That forced the postponement of the bilateral meeting with Macron, with whom Trump had traded Twitter taunts this week.

Tusk, in prepared remarks opening the summit before the tardy Trump arrived, warned that the G-7 division played into Putin's hands, though he did not mention the Russian president by name.

"It is clear that the U.S. president and the rest of the group continue to disagree on trade, climate change and the Iran nuclear deal," Tusk said. "What worries me most, however, is the fact that the rules-based international order

is being challenged, quite surprisingly, not by the usual suspects but by its main architect and guarantor — the U.S."

Other members of the group are Canada, France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan. Russia joined in 1997, several years after the fall of the Soviet Union, and was suspended in 2014 for its international aggressions, chiefly annexing Crimea.

Trump's advocacy for Russia's reinstatement drew bipartisan condemnation.

Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York, the Senate Democratic leader, said on Twitter: "The president's support for inviting Russia back into the G-7, just after they meddled in the election to support his campaign, will leave millions of Americans with serious questions and suspicions."

Republican Sens. Jeff Flake of Arizona and Ben Sasse of Nebraska likewise weighed in, with Sasse tweeting that Putin "is a thug using Soviet-style aggression to wage a shadow war against America, and our leadership should act like it."

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Ron Tweel, the lawyer for the late Muhammad Ali, above, says a pardon for the boxing legend is unnecessary because of Supreme Court action in 1971. Ali died in 2016.

Lawyer rejects Trump's idea of a pardon for Ali

By JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he is thinking "very seriously" about pardoning the late Muhammad Ali, an act of clemency that the boxer's lawyer says is unnecessary because the Supreme Court overturned the heavy-weight champion's conviction in 1971.

For such future grants of presidential power, Trump said he may seek the recommendations of pro football players and other athletes who have protested racial injustice by kneeling during the national anthem.

"I'm going to ask them to recommend to me people that were unfairly treated, friends of theirs or people that they know about, and I'm going to take a look at those applications," he said.

The president said the athletes have "seen a lot of abuse" and "a lot of unfairness" and that he wants their input on his use of this executive power.

Speaking as he left the White House for a world leaders' summit in Canada, Trump also said he's considering thousands of additional pardons, including one for the boxing great.

"I'm thinking about somebody that you all know very well. And he went

through a lot. And he wasn't very popular then," he said. "He certainly, his memory is very popular now."

It was not clear why Trump cited Ali as in need of a pardon, given that Ali has no criminal record. The Supreme Court overturned his conviction for resisting the draft in 1971.

"We appreciate President Trump's sentiment, but a pardon is unnecessary," said Ron Tweel, Ali's lawyer. Given the high court's action, "there is no conviction from which a pardon is needed."

Trump has been on a clemency kick, and earlier this week commuted the life sentence of a woman whose cause was championed by reality television star Kim Kardashian West.

Trump told reporters Friday his team is "looking at literally thousands of names" of people who have come to their attention because they've been treated unfairly or their sentences are too long.

"We have 3,000 names. We're looking at them," Trump said.

He did not offer any other names, but said in response to a reporter's question that O.J. Simpson wasn't on the list.

"The power to pardon is a beautiful thing," Trump said.

1 U.S. soldier killed, 4 hurt in Somalia attack

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One U.S. special operations soldier was killed and four U.S. service members wounded in an enemy attack Friday in Somalia, the U.S. military said — casualties that are likely to put renewed scrutiny on America's counterterror operations in Africa.

It's the first public announcement of a U.S. military combat death on the continent since four U.S. service members were killed in a militant ambush in the west African nation of Niger in October.

U.S. Africa Command said in a statement that U.S. troops with Somali and Kenyan forces came under mortar and small-arms fire in Jubaland, Somalia, at 2:45 p.m. local time.

One member of the "partner forces" was wounded.

One of the wounded U.S. service members received sufficient medical care in the field, and the other three were medically evacuated for treatment.

The statement did not identify the attackers but said a larger force of about 800 Somali and Kenyan troops were conducting a multiday operation against al-Shabab militants 217 miles southwest of the capital, Mogadishu, when the attack occurred.

The operation aimed to clear the Somalia-based ex-

tremist group al-Shabab from contested areas. The U.S. provided assistance and aerial surveillance for the mission, the statement said.

Al-Shabab claimed credit for the attack, the SITE Intelligence Group said in a statement Friday.

The U.S. has about 1,000 special operations personnel in Africa. The last killing of a U.S. service member in Somalia was in May 2017 during an operation 40 miles west of Mogadishu.

The U.S. had pulled out of the Horn of Africa nation after 1993, when two helicopters were shot down in Mogadishu and bodies of Americans were dragged through the streets.

But President Donald Trump in early 2017 approved expanded military operations against al-Shabab, leading to an increase in U.S. military personnel to more than 500 and the launch of dozens of drone strikes. Al-Shabab has been blamed for the October truck bombing in Mogadishu that killed more than 500.

Al-Shabab, linked to al-Qaida, seeks to establish an Islamic state in Somalia.

It was pushed out of Mogadishu in recent years but continues to control rural areas in the south and central regions.

Its fighters attack bases of a multinational African Union force that remains responsible for security as Somalia's fragile central government tries to recover from decades of chaos.



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PAUL BEATY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Baderbrau Brewing brewmaster Nathan Tertell with beer that Baderbrau brews for Lyft in January in the Chicago brewery.

Baderbrau for sale

Taproom, kitchen to remain open; cans of Baderbrau beer still in the market

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

Baderbrau Brewing, which resurrected a long-dormant Chicago craft beer brand three years ago amid a wave of brewery openings, has stopped making beer and has put its South Loop operation up for sale, according to multiple sources.

However, the brand and its pub may endure depending on the outcome of various discussions, sources said.

The Baderbrau taproom and kitchen, which are attached to the brewery at 2515 S. Wabash Ave., remain open and cans of Baderbrau beer still are in the market. As those cans are sold, they are unlikely to reappear.

Baderbrau founder Rob Sama did not respond to messages seeking comment.

Baderbrau Brewing launched in 2012 as a sequel to a once-popular craft brand that was founded in 1989. The original Baderbrau was a beer — a Czech-style pilsner and the flagship brand for Pavichevich Brewing Co., in Elmhurst. At the time, the U.S. was home to about 250 breweries, and sales were dominated by a handful of large companies.

The late beer historian Michael Jackson called the original Baderbrau “the best pilsner I’ve ever tasted in America,” and the staff of Presi-



Baderbrau Brewing brews beer for Lyft in January in the Chicago brewery.

“... the best pilsner I’ve ever tasted in America.”

— Late beer historian Michael Jackson on the original Baderbrau

dent George H.W. Bush requested a case for the president’s downtown hotel suite during a visit to Chicago in the summer of 1990.

After Pavichevich Brewing went bankrupt in 1997, the Baderbrau brand was snatched up by Goose Island, which continued to make the beer, and won a silver medal with it at the Great American Beer Festival in 1998. Goose Island soon afterward phased out Baderbrau,

and the brand was seemingly left for the city’s historical dustbin.

However, Sama, a fan of the beer while a University of Chicago undergrad in the 1990s, pounced on the Baderbrau name after discovering its trademark had lapsed. In 2012 he began to make a new version of Baderbrau under contract in Wisconsin, including the flagship pilsner — which he claimed was a near-copy of the

original — as well as a black lager and a hop-forward lager.

In 2015, Baderbrau opened a 25,000-square-foot brewery — an ambitious project for a brand still forging a connection with its local audience. As time went on, competition became ever more fierce and more breweries opened — for a total of about 225 in Illinois now.

Baderbrau made a solid array of beers but in recent months had turned to a pair of notable marketing deals to expand its reach — with Billy Goat restaurants and the ride-share company Lyft.

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First direct flights between Chicago’s O’Hare, Africa’s Addis Ababa Bole to begin next week

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

A flight scheduled to arrive at O’Hare International Airport on Monday will mark the start of the first direct flights between Chicago and Africa.

The Chicago Department of Aviation and Ethiopian Airlines announced the new thrice-weekly nonstop flights between O’Hare and Addis Ababa Bole International Airport, in the East African country’s capital city, earlier this year.

“We believe that the flight will further boost the growing relations between the USA and Africa in general, and Ethiopia in particular, by enabling greater flow of trade, investment and tourism,” Nigusu Worku, U.S. regional director at Ethiopian Airlines, said in an emailed statement.

When Air New Zealand begins flights between O’Hare and Auckland in November — another new service announced in March — Chicago will join the ranks of just five cities that have nonstop passenger flights to all

six major inhabited regions of the world, according to Department of Aviation spokeswoman Lauren Huffman.

Dubai, United Arab Emirates; Doha, Qatar; Johannesburg; and London also have direct passenger flights to Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, Oceania and South America, she said.

Along with the Addis Ababa and Auckland flights, 15 other new international routes — connecting Chicago to cities like Oranjestad, Aruba, and Venice, Italy — have begun operating or been announced since the start of the year, according to the Aviation Department.

The new routes come as Chicago is working to help O’Hare win more international traffic. In the year ending in September 2017, O’Hare attracted about 12.4 million passengers on nonstop international flights. Airports in San Francisco, Miami, Los Angeles and New York City all drew more, led by New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport, with 32 million.

An \$8.5 billion O’Hare expan-



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sion project the city negotiated with Chicago’s airline carriers earlier this year includes plans for a global terminal that would help O’Hare grow its roster of international flights. That facility, meant to ease passengers’ inter-

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Britannica extension could aid searches

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Curiosities don’t take long to cure with the internet at our fingertips, but Chicago-based Encyclopaedia Britannica wants people to slow down and think twice before accepting search results as facts.

The well-known reference source launched a free Chrome extension Thursday that provides internet searchers with an additional layer of information at the top right of their results page.

Google the depth of Lake Michigan and the extension, called Britannica Insights, offers up the encyclopedia’s entry on the 923-foot-deep Great Lake. Search for the age of Wrigley Field and just to the right of the top search result — 104 years — is Britannica’s entry on the Cubs’ home.

The idea is to combat the common habit of reading just the top Google results and accepting that as fact, said Karthik Krishnan, global chief executive officer of the Britannica Group, which owns Encyclopaedia Britannica. People place the desire for quick answers above the need for truth, Krishnan said.

“(My kids) ask a question, they get an answer, they walk away. They don’t pause for a second to think, ‘Is that true?’ ” he said. “Critical thinking is missing in this world and part of the reason is we are dependent on technology.”

Unverified information runs rampant online, and Encyclopaedia Britannica hopes to be a credible resource and “help people easily cut through that clutter,” Krishnan said.

Britannica is banking on its brand cachet as a 250-year-old institution for providing verified information. But Northwestern University professor Brian Uzzi, who has studied how people consume information and behave on social media, said the success of the extension will depend on whether internet users still see the company as a bearer of truth.

“They lost that,” said Uzzi, who teaches at Northwestern’s Kellogg School of Management. “Why would you use their ... Chrome plug-in when you probably think Google is just as accurate?”

Still, adding a layer of information could be helpful for a population that tends to blindly accept the info they see online as truth, he said. Most people don’t know that Google ranks its search results on relevancy and utility. Seeing dissenting information from Britannica could start a conversation.

The proliferation of what has been dubbed “fake news” came to a head after the 2016 presidential election, when it came to light that some political stories circulated on social media were fabricated. Now some Americans question which sources they can trust.

The election also brought attention to another social media habit. Internet users tend to click on and read stories or posts that affirm beliefs they already hold, Uzzi said.

Britannica Insights will not fact-check news stories, but rather provide people with a verified source they can quickly and easily identify, Krishnan said.

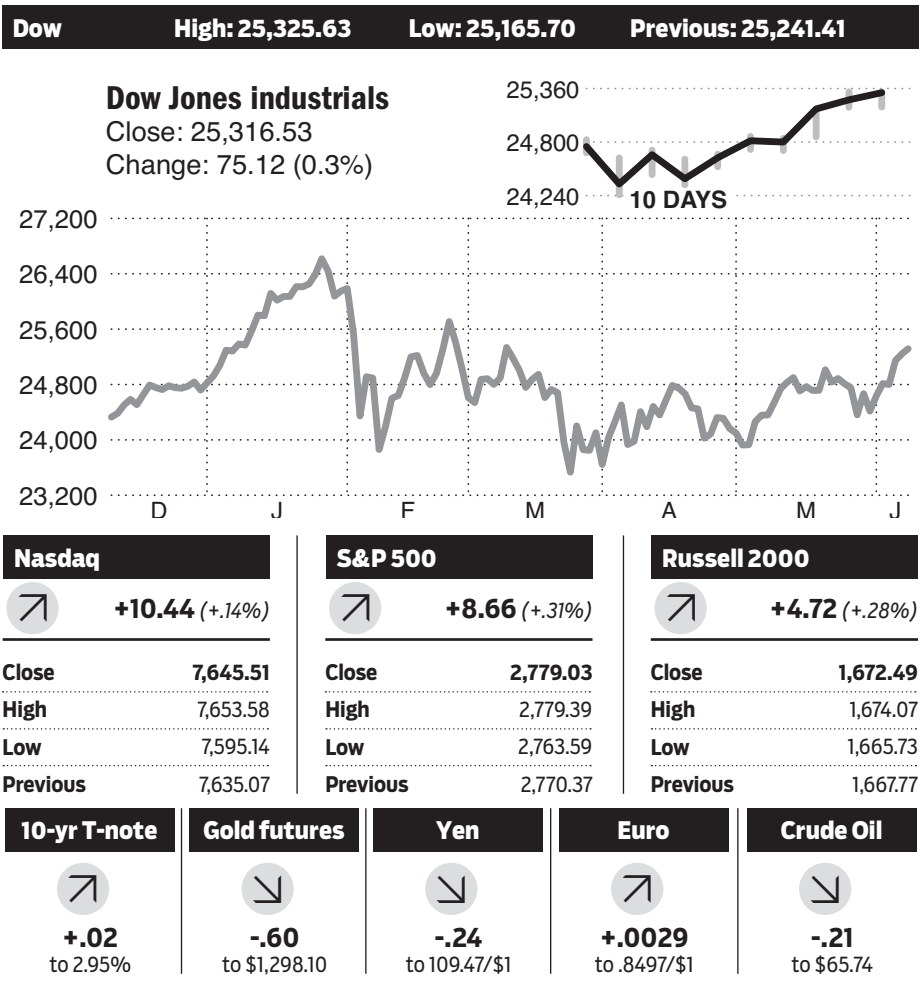
The feature also could help Britannica gain some ground on Wikipedia, the free online encyclopedia that anyone can edit. Last month, an anonymous user added the word “Nazism” to the California Republican Party’s Wikipedia page entry. Google blamed vandalism at Wikipedia for search results that last month indicated “Nazism” was one of the California Republican Party’s ideologies.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, once known for adorning library shelves with its volumes of reference materials, created its first digital encyclopedia in 1981. Eight years later, it created its first multimedia encyclopedia on CD-ROM. (The company had to include a VHS tape that taught consumers how to use CDs, Krishnan said.) Britannica Online launched commercially in 1994.

The company, which employs about 170 people in Chicago, makes money through subscriptions to its articles and resources — from consumers and institutions like schools — and ad revenue.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+2.77	+1.21	+1.62	+1.95	+3.28	+1.88	+19.01	+23.16	+14.28
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FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	528.25	533.50	513.25	520	-6.75
		Sep 18	546.50	550	530.50	536.75	-7.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	376.25	379	373.50	377.75	+1.50
		Sep 18	385.25	387.75	382.50	386.50	+1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	974.25	976.25	962.50	969.25	-5
		Aug 18	979.75	981.50	968	974.75	-5
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.57	30.67	30.27	30.52	-0.08
		Aug 18	30.73	30.77	30.40	30.63	-0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	358.50	361.20	355.80	357.80	-60
		Aug 18	360.30	362.10	357.20	359.30	-50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	65.98	66.24	65.15	65.74	-21
		Aug 18	65.95	66.16	65.10	65.67	-22
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.934	2.936	2.875	2.890	-0.040
		Aug 18	2.941	2.942	2.883	2.894	-0.045
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.1176	2.1264	2.0952	2.1153	+0.0005
		Aug 18	2.1060	2.1140	2.0854	2.1035	-0.0007

Source: The Associated Press

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STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.27	+0.09	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	92.18	+0.51	McDonalds Corp	N	168.91	-.57
AbbVie Inc	N	100.43	+1.11	Equity Residential	N	64.60	+0.49	Middleby Corp	O	104.19	+1.13
Allstate Corp	N	93.71	+0.51	Exelon Corp	N	40.00	-.14	Mondelez Intl	O	39.78	+0.46
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.66	+0.42	First Indl RT	N	33.52	+0.03	Morningstar Inc	O	127.75	+0.54
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.85	+0.16	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	58.52	+0.88	Motorola Solutions	N	112.30	+0.08
Baxter Intl	N	74.78	+0.43	Gallagher AJ	N	67.78	+0.54	Navistar Intl	N	38.61	-.25
Boeing Co	N	369.50	+0.97	Grainger WW	N	314.59	+2.23	NIsource Inc	N	23.52	-.04
Brunswick Corp	N	68.69	+0.72	GrubHub Inc	N	104.82	-.09	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.92	-.18
CBOE Global Markets	O	103.95	+1.04	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.34	+1.25	Old Republic	N	21.50	+2.0
CDK Global Inc	O	64.99	+0.33	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.63	-1.30	Packaging Corp Am	N	122.64	-.37
CDW Corp	O	84.71	+0.04	IDEX Corp	N	144.13	+0.82	Stericycle Inc	O	64.60	+0.43
CF Industries	N	43.18	+0.29	ITW	N	147.76	-.46	TransUnion	N	70.93	-.53
CME Group	O	170.97	-.77	Ingredion Inc	N	111.96	+0.79	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.29	+0.25
CNA Financial	N	48.51	+0.16	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.77	+2.86	USG Corp	N	41.44	+0.12
Caterpillar Inc	N	155.32	-.97	KapStone Paper	N	34.61	+0.01	Ultia Saloon Cosmetics	O	253.06	-3.86
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.74	+0.56	Kemper Corp	N	81.50	+0.00	United Contl Hldgs	N	69.99	+0.45
Deere Co	N	157.12	-1.53	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.47	+0.80	Ventas Inc	N	54.84	+0.28
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.38	-.01	LKQ Corporation	O	32.59	+0.02	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.40	-0.20
Dover Corp	N	78.92	-0.16	Littelfuse Inc	O	226.24	+1.49	Wintrust Financial	O	97.10	+0.56
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.08	-0.05	MB Financial	O	51.33	+0.21	Zebra Tech	O	160.66	+2.49

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG
Petrobras	9.78	+1.12	Alibaba Group Hldg	205.07	+1.45	American Funds AMCPA m	34.59	+0.6
Gen Electric	13.93	+0.15	Alphabet Inc C	1120.87	-2.99	American Funds AmrcnBAIA m	27.48	+0.03
Bank of America	30.01	-0.08	Alphabet Inc A	1132.71	-1.71	American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	52.51	-.09
Chesapeake Energy	4.81	+0.11	Amazon.com Inc	1683.99	-5.31	American Funds CptIncBldrA m	61.04	...
Snap Inc A	13.08	+0.35	Apple Inc	191.70	-1.76	American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.11	-.20
Twitter Inc	41.21	+1.51	Bank of America	30.01	-.08	American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	64.32	+0.04
Ambev S.A.	5.09	+0.24	Berkshire Hath B	196.01	+0.44	American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.43	+0.10
AT&T Inc	33.83	+0.02	Chevron Corp	126.44	-.52	American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.22	+0.02
Vale SA	13.75	-.09	Exxon Mobil Corp	83.60	+0.72	American Funds InvAmrcA m	41.54	+0.11
Itau Unibanco Hldg	11.05	+0.52	Facebook Inc	189.10	-.92	American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.08	-.02
Ford Motor	12.10	+0.07	Intel Corp	55.05	-.83	American Funds WAMTInvSA m	47.14	+0.10
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.36	+0.32	JPMorgan Chase	111.11	+0.31	DFA EMktCorEq	22.75	-.05
Teva Pharm	23.11	+1.22	Johnson & Johnson	124.06	+0.73	DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.65	-.01
Alibaba Group Hldg	205.07	+1.45	Microsoft Corp	101.63	+0.75	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.43	-.02
Transocean Ltd	12.96	-.52	Royal Dutch Shell B	73.16	+0.04	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.26	-.18
Sthwstn Energy	4.88	-.02	Royal Dutch Shell A	69.94	-.15	Dodge & Cox Stk	205.90	+0.48
Vishay Intertech	24.15	-.55	Unitedhealth Group	250.68	+1.70	DoubleLine TtIRetBdl	10.40	-.01
Pfizer Inc	36.67	+0.18	WalMart Strs	84.36	-.59	Fidelity 500IdxIns	97.45	+0.31
Verizon Comm	49.18	+0.17	Wells Fargo & Co	55.68	+0.05	Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	97.44	+0.30
Petrobras A	8.29	+0.30				Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	97.44	+0.30
Nabors Inds	7.24	-.34				Fidelity Contrafund	134.10	+0.37
Oracle Corp	48.18	+0.50				Fidelity ContrafundK	134.08	+0.38
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.60	+0.72				Fidelity LowPrStk	56.13	+0.17
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.64	-.03				Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	...

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Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.46	

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Brazil (Real)	3.7078	
Britain (Pound)	0.7456	
Canada (Dollar)	1.2936	
China (Yuan)	6.4080	
Euro	.8497	
India (Rupee)	67.522	
Israel (Shekel)	3.5709	
Japan (Yen)	109.47	
Mexico (Peso)	20.3542	
Poland (Zloty)	3.64	
So. Korea (Won)	1075.38	
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.86	
Thailand (Baht)	32.04	

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EDITORIALS

As Social Security and Medicare dwindle ...

Fiscal calamities are sometimes sudden and unforeseen. A war or natural catastrophe can require lots of money on short notice. A recession depletes revenues that were already spoken for.

But the crisis in funding for Social Security and Medicare is not that kind. In fact, it's the most predictable budget crisis the nation has ever faced. Policymakers, alas, have taken its slow emergence not as a chance to act early but as an excuse to procrastinate.

The outlook is darkening. The trustees of the Social Security and Medicare funds report that, yes, they are still running out of money. This year, for the first time since 1982, Social Security will pay more in benefits than it gets in revenue. And the gap will only grow.

The fund that pays retirement and disability benefits, the trustees calculate, will be exhausted 16 years from now. This is bad news for those who don't plan to retire before 2034 and worse news for those who are younger still. The Medicare fund, however, will be depleted just eight years from now.

If all that happens, Social Security will have the money to cover only about three-quarters of its obligations. Medicare will have just 91 percent of what it needs. Avoiding these grim scenarios will require Congress to find ways to close the gap.

The forecast is scary for those in their 40s and 50s, who can see retirement on the horizon — not to mention for older Americans, who are already there. But it's worst for younger people, who can expect to be paying more in the short run and getting less in the long term.

The causes of the problem are well-known: benefit costs that have risen faster than income and will keep doing so. The retirement of the baby boom generation has swelled the rolls at a time when birth rates are low. In 1960, there were five

Americans working for every one collecting Social Security. By 2005, it was down to 3.3 workers per retiree. Today, it's around 2.8 and falling.

Medicare has gotten an extra hit, because health care costs have been on a growth spurt. Per capita Medicare outlays are projected to triple by 2040.

So, what to do? The Trump administration says the tax reform passed last year will boost economic growth and bring in a lot more revenue, but so far, it's done neither. In fact, reducing individual income tax rates trimmed revenue from

taxes on Social Security benefits — revenue that goes into the trust funds.

But the administration has a point: Faster GDP growth would make a huge difference in preserving the solvency of the funds. Any policy that promises to boost the economy deserves a serious look.

Another option is admitting more immigrants, which would expand the number of people making payroll tax contributions. But the trustees report that

the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program “will reduce the number of authorized workers and projected payroll tax income slightly.” Letting the “Dreamers” stay and work — and admitting more legal immigrants — would be a fiscal boon.

But there is probably no getting around the need to curtail the growth of retirement and Medicare benefits. This is a politically dangerous option, which is why our policymakers have been in no hurry to embrace it. But putting it off will only make solutions harder.

The right time to address the problem was a decade or two ago. Had reforms been adopted then, these programs would have a much better future — and those Americans who need them would have had more time to adapt. As it is, Congress and the president can do a lot to avert disaster. But time isn't on their side.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Special counsel Robert Mueller has told the president he's not a criminal target in the Russia investigation, but that doesn't mean (Donald) Trump could never be indicted or imprisoned. Meanwhile, the White House and its allies continue to agitate for a criminal investigation of former first lady Hillary Clinton, in an apparent effort to lock her up. If somehow Trump or Clinton did get sent up the river, would the Secret Service still protect them?

Yes. Barring an act of Congress, the responsibility of the Secret Service to protect a former president or first lady would not disappear because that person had been convicted of a crime. This has never happened, though, and any potential details of such an arrangement are mysterious even to Secret Service veterans and other experts on the agency. A spokesman for the Secret Service refused even to address the issue. “It's a road we would have to go down if it ever happened,” he told the Explainer. “It's not something we're going to think about unless it happens.”

A prison setting might be safe in some regards. An incarcerated former president or first lady wouldn't have to worry too much about being kidnapped, for example, or blackmailed for information. But he or she would be at a heightened risk of violence. (Rapes and other assaults occur 15 to 30 times more often among prisoners than in the general population.) It's possible the Secret Service would deploy a protective detail at the facility, with agents stationed in the cellblock, the prison yard, or otherwise in the vicinity of the VIP inmate.

Daniel Engber, Slate

Why do presidents have the power to pardon federal offenses? It is a historical relic from centuries of practice under English monarchies. The law used to be utterly rigid, and frequently prescribed death as the only punishment which required the intervention of a monarch, to avoid especially brutal instances of unfair punishment.

There is still an important role for remedying unfair sentences, and the presidency has developed an elaborate system for reviewing such cases. President Trump has ignored it, preferring

instead to hand out justice at his own whim. He is signaling that the law is whatever Trump says it is. His allies are receiving the message clearly. “It has to be a signal to Mike Flynn and Paul Manafort and even Robert S. Mueller III: Indict people for crimes that don't pertain to Russian collusion and this is what could happen,” Roger Stone tells The Washington Post. “The special counsel has awesome powers, as you know, but the president has even more awesome powers.”

Imagine a president willing and able to suborn criminality on his behalf. Trump may have only begun to discover how awesome these powers are.

Jonathan Chait,
New York Magazine

Overzealous parenting can do real harm. Psychologists and educators see it as one factor fueling a surge in the number of children and young adults being diagnosed with anxiety disorders. ...

Michael J. Hynes, superintendent of the Patchogue-Medford Schools on Long Island in New York, launched a Let Grow project last fall because he was seeing “kids more and more bubble wrapped as the years go on,” he says. “I've noticed they are averse to risk-taking.” The children in five of the district's seven elementary schools now have one day when their only homework is to do something new. (Some classes also write about the experience.) Project suggestions, to do alone or with a friend, include walking the dog, exploring the woods and “playing night tag.” Let Grow also helps schools to launch Play Clubs in which children can play freely in the playground or gym before or after school. The organization suggests that schools enlist one adult to act as a “lifeguard” but otherwise let youngsters alone to figure out what and how to play — and to solve their own problems.

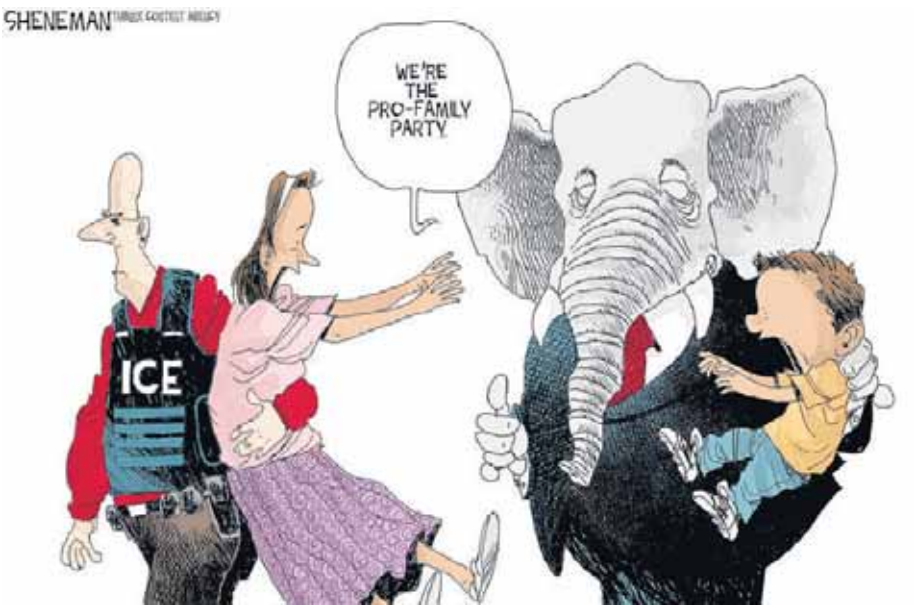
After nearly a year of the effort, Mr. Hynes says that he's seen positive results in the district. “I can't say test scores went up, but I believe the kids are better behaved and more self-confident. Students are taking risks in the classroom. Normally shy kids are now raising their hands.”

Andrea Peterson,
The Wall Street Journal

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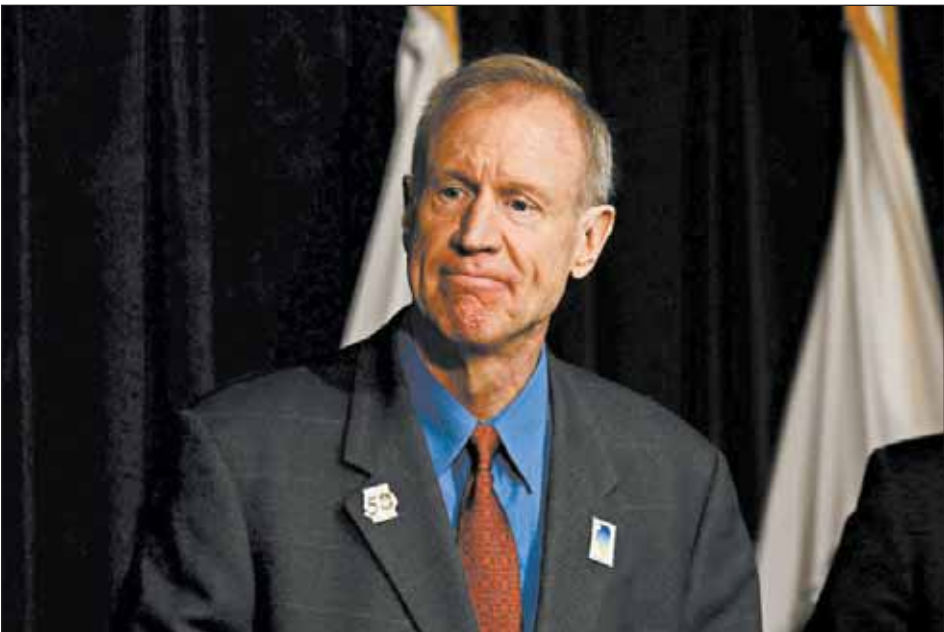
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Gov. Bruce Rauner addresses the media in Chicago in April.

The capital's refrain

The governor of Illinois was quoted as saying, "Personal politics, intrigue, and a disregard of the public welfare, were carried from the primary elections into the legislature. Almost everything there was done from personal motives. Special legislation for the benefit of friends occupied members, and diverted their attention from such measures as were for the general benefit. The man of the most tact and address, who could make the most friends and the most skillful combinations of individual interests, was always the most successful in accomplishing his purposes."

"Neither the people nor their public servants ever dreamed that government might be made the instrument to accomplish a higher destiny of the people. ... The people asked nothing and claimed nothing but to be let alone, and the politicians usually went to work to divide out the benefits and advantages of government amongst themselves. ... Offices and jobs were created, and special laws of all kinds for individual, not general benefit, were passed, and these good things were divided out by bargains, intrigues and log-rolling (lobbying) combinations, and were most obtained by fraud, deceit and tact."

If you can't find this quote from Gov. Bruce Rauner, it's because he never said it. The quote is from Thomas Ford, who served as governor between 1842 and 1846. Clearly, nothing has changed in Illinois politics over the last 175 years.

— Roger W. Peck, Long Grove

Rod's restrictions

I have not wasted a lot of sympathy on Rod Blagojevich's incarceration for upholding the reputation for corruption of Illinois governors. On the other hand, I would not feel unduly threatened by his release from prison, given that he has served more time than many violent criminals have. However, I would hope that, as a condition of any commutation or pardon, he be enjoined from any further whining about how unjust his sentence was, and how he was just doing what other politicians have done. Even if that were true, we have heard it all too often, and it is not getting any easier to hear.

— Mary Williams Stone, Chicago

Concrete solutions

There is a reason to celebrate Illinois having a timely budget, even if some sources of revenue streams are questionable and despite there being no real attempt to resolve our more than \$6 billion bill backlog and the \$130 billion that should have already been paid into the state pension systems.

The sad reality is that day after day, and year after year, our devastating debts only appear in the news as a scorecard of Illinois' disintegration. No one is publishing a variety of plans that would stop adding to the debt totals and ultimately bail us out of the blood-red figures on our balance sheet.

Unfortunately politicians look at every day as Election Day, and the closer to actual Election Day, the more dangerous it gets for politicians to draft a bill or express an opinion that seeks more money from their constituents. Collectively the politicians have been willing to create obligations that put us in debt to please voters who want all possible, or even impossible, benefits. Later, when all of us have to pay for the great things our legislators have promised us, individual pols are too afraid of not getting elected if they speak out with realistic solutions to political incompetence.

I have a suggestion for rebuilding Illinois: Establish revenue sources that can be tolerated by taxpayers and would be strictly devoted to eliminating multi-billion-dollar debt over a set period of time. My example plan would be to place a low-percentage tax on services not currently being taxed, but would pay off our debts in a reasonable period of time. I don't have access to statistics that would lay out the anticipated revenue from dozens of service providers at various percentages to reach our goal, but others do.

There are individuals and organizations that have the expertise to design workable plans, but their efforts have not received the exposure they deserve. I don't care who comes up with the right plan, but valuable, costly time is being wasted without a solution.

My No. 1 mission is to get people talking about specific, alternative plans, with realistic figures. As November approaches, we the voters and news organizations should demand that candidates each disclose at least one plan for eliminating our crushing debt and the harm it is already causing. Changing our constitution is not a solution.

— Robert Tingler, Palatine

The next step

Graduations have been taking place and excitement flourishes as a new future beckons the graduates. It is a time for celebrating their achievements. Some have made career choices that will put them on the road to college. Others will seek their experiences in the workforce. Whatever the choice might be at this time, best wishes are extended to them for success.

Mistakes might be made, but they can also be a great lesson learned. Being the best you can be promotes a great sense of self-satisfaction. Striving to be an inspiration to others takes hard work but pays big dividends. Be proud of who you are and what you do, but be humble enough to be of service to all.

We look forward to a future of better times with all of you united in your efforts to bring that to fruition. Be kind! Good luck!

— Marlene Jeziorski, Oak Lawn

Standing ovation

John von Rhein's impending retirement from the Chicago Tribune deserves special notice — from Chicago audiences whose musical taste and knowledge have been elevated by von Rhein's reviews and from thousands of musicians and ensembles who have benefited from four decades of his astute observations.

As a professional musician performing in Chicago for the length of von Rhein's career here, I am especially aware of how his work has enriched and advanced our artistic community. He has brought to music criticism three key elements:

1. Firsthand knowledge and professional skills. Von Rhein's reviews are informed by undergraduate and graduate study in music history, and his writing reflects the polish of an English major.

2. Scope. Always doing his homework and observing decades of performances equipped von Rhein to comment authoritatively on early music, contemporary music, chamber music, symphonic music, opera and solo recitals by instrumentalists and vocalists, as well as to compare and contrast performances of the same work by the same ensemble featuring different soloists and/or conductors.

3. Integrity tempered by compassion. Von Rhein's criticism is honest and constructive. When performances fall short of his expectations, he expresses disappointment rather than disdain, inspiring musicians to try harder the next time and piquing the curiosity of audiences about performances outside their usual comfort zone.

So we owe John von Rhein — and by extension the Chicago Tribune — an enthusiastic thank-you. In a world that so often undermines and devalues the arts, von Rhein's work has supported music criticism as a community- and career-building endeavor. Musicians and audiences alike should be deeply grateful — and hopeful that this tradition continues through his successor, Howard Reich.

— Jerry Fuller, Evanston

Out of luck

In its June 6 editorial, "The president who thinks he can pardon himself," the Tribune writes, "If Trump were to put himself above the law, he'd be ending his presidency." I wish the Tribune were correct, but it is not.

There are only two ways President Donald Trump can be involuntarily removed from office. He could be impeached by a majority of House members and convicted by two-thirds of the Senate. Or under the 25th Amendment, if Vice President Mike Pence and a majority of Cabinet members say Trump is unfit, then Pence becomes president if two-thirds of both houses of Congress vote to uphold Trump's removal within 21 days.

With Republicans in charge everywhere, neither the impeachment/conviction removal nor the 25th Amendment scenario is even a remote possibility. So Trump really is above the law.

— Vic Presutti, Dayton, Ohio

Religious objections

When the wedding cake court case first made news, I thought, "If a company — in this case a bakery — is providing a product or service to the general public, it should be obligated to provide for all customers."

But then I applied this principle to a few hypothetical situations: Should a small independent print shop be required to print neo-Nazi hate propaganda for a public rally? Should an orthodox Jewish butcher be required to fulfill a customer's specific order for pork sausages? The hypotheticals are endless — and a definitive answer is highly unlikely.

— William Himes, Elmhurst

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Actor Len Cariou performs his one-man show "Broadway & the Bard" on Thursday, part of a very brief run at Stage 773 in Chicago.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Broadway & the Bard' ★★★ ½

Greatest-hit connections

A delightful combo of Shakespeare, musical numbers

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Combining Shakespeare and songcraft is a Broadway tradition — whether it be “Kiss Me, Kate” or “Something Rotten!” But Len Cariou’s “Broadway & the Bard” brings the two together in an intimate, playful and sometimes quite-poignant fashion. Featuring some of the best-known passages from Shakespeare with selections from musicals both famous and relatively obscure, Cariou’s show, which started out in New York a couple of years ago, struts and frets its hour-plus upon the stage in only a very brief run here. If you’re a fan of Cariou (and honestly, who isn’t?), it’s well worth your time.

Cariou, who achieved perhaps his greatest Broadway fame as the original Demon Barber of Fleet Street in Stephen Sondheim’s “Sweeney Todd” and has more recently been seen in the CBS crime drama “Blue Bloods,” conceived the show with Barry Kleinbort and Mark Janas (who serves as sprightly pianist and occasional dialogue partner for Cariou). The conceit is simple, but highly effective. By pairing Shakespearean

When: Through Sunday

Where: Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 80 minutes

Tickets: \$35 at 773-327-5252 or www.stage773.com

speeches with songs that in some way reflect — or refract — the themes and moods encompassed by the Bard, Cariou gives us an extra layer of insight and irony and sometimes a wry chuckle of recognition.

Naturally enough, he starts out with Orsino’s “If music be the food of love” meditation from “Twelfth Night,” and shifts into Sondheim’s “Love, I Hear” from “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” and Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart’s “Falling in Love with Love” from “The Boys from Syracuse” — itself based on “The Comedy of Errors.” Sondheim pops up again a few times, perhaps most notably in “Fear No More” from “The Frogs,” which draws its lyrics from “Cymbeline” and one of the loveliest meditations on aging and mortality in the Shakespearean canon. (“Golden lads and girls all must, as chimney-sweepers, come to dust.”)

At 78, Cariou’s voice sounds nearly as supple and resonant as ever. And though he seemed to

struggle a time or two for the words in the speeches at Thursday’s opening, his command of phrasing and his sly, subtle use of a well-timed smile or raised eyebrow carries extra layers of meaning. At times, there’s a brash showman’s appeal to the meldings. Reminding us that he made his first Broadway appearance in “Henry V” (the Canadian-born actor spent several seasons at the Stratford Festival in Ontario), Cariou shifts from King Hal’s self-valorizing “Once more unto the breach” speech to a song from “Applause” — the musical based on “All About Eve” that also happened to mark Cariou’s Broadway musical debut.

There are some cunning and unexpected choices in the musical selections as well. On the heels of Richard II’s famous “Let’s talk of graves, and worms, and epitaphs” meditation, Cariou shifts from the doomed monarch to the defiant “If I Ruled the World” from the seldom-produced 1963 musical “Pickwick” (based on Charles Dickens’ “The Pickwick Papers”) by Cyril Ornadel and Leslie Bricusse.

The, um, problematic behavior of Petruchio in “The Taming of the Shrew” finds a clever retort in “How to Handle a Woman” from Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner’s “Camelot.” (Novel idea! Don’t starve her into obedience —

love her. Simply love her.) And King Lear’s bellowing rage at being stripped of his retinue (“O, reason not the need!”) gets a cheeky and practical reality check with Fagin’s “Reviewing the Situation” from Lionel Bart’s “Oliver!” where the kingpin of the pick-pocketing urchins ruminates on the need to keep some ill-gotten gains back for his retirement.

The show somewhat follows the arc of a lifetime — both Cariou’s indelible life in theater and that of the “seven ages of man,” as outlined by the melancholic Jaques in “As You Like It.”

Among the Shakespearean selections, Cariou shines brightest with Marc Antony’s funeral oration from “Julius Caesar” and closes with a tender rendition of Prospero’s renunciation of his magic from “The Tempest.” But the magic of combining two of his greatest theatrical loves lifts “Broadway & the Bard” above a by-the-numbers greatest-hits evening into a thoughtful sojourn with one of the greatest treasures of the stage.

And yes, he closes with “Brush Up Your Shakespeare” — because giving the people what they want is something both Broadway and the Bard are built to do.

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Toni Collette faces horrors.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

“Hereditary”

Annie (played by Toni Collette) has just lost her 78-year-old mother, whom her daughter remembers for her madness and secrecy. But sometimes madness runs in the family. Not everything in “Hereditary” fits together; its rhythm is a little off in its second half, and it’s clear director Ari 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. *R, 2:07, horror*



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Kamal Angelo Boden

CHRIS JONES THEATER

“Father Comes Home from the Wars”

“Father Comes Home 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 Nigel Smith, lets us see that the debilitating institution of slavery could not be defeated by a military victory. It has seeped inside the bones. *Through June 24 in the Goodman’s Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$10-\$40 at 312-443-3800 and www.goodmantheatre.org*

GREG KOT BLUES

Fantastic Negrito

The band’s latest album, “What More Can You Take?,” was recorded in the family’s home studio outside Atlanta and self-released. The title refers to the litigation that has surrounded the band since its infancy, as it fought to be compensated for the countless times its music has been sampled. *5:30 p.m. Sunday; Chicago Blues Festival, Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park; free; www.cityofchicago.org.*

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Crossing Borders Music

The ensemble honors refugees around the word with recent chamber music written by or about refugees. The program includes works by Syrian, Armenian and Uruguayan-American composers. Composer and Duquesne University music professor Zvonimir Nagy will offer spoken remarks. *2 p.m. Sunday, St. James Cathedral, 65 E. Huron St.; free; www.crossingbordersmusic.org.*

IN PERFORMANCE ‘Decadance/Chicago’ ★★★★★

Hubbard Street goes Gaga with Naharin work

Israeli choreographer’s technique is anything but conventional

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

For risk-loving contemporary dancers, Gaga needs no Lady.

It’s the name of a technique pioneered by Israeli choreographer Ohad Naharin, artistic director of the Tel Aviv-based BatSheva Dance Company (until September, when he plans to step down). Gaga, which you can experience for yourself this weekend at Hubbard Street Dance Chicago’s spectacularly immersive, must-see Naharin celebration at the Harris Theater, is a movement language that emphasizes attention to the thrilling rush of physical sensation.

It’s about making yourself available to hear what the body has to say in any given moment. And if you do that — the Naharin thinking goes — you will free yourself from the conventional ways people move, and the ordinary way they construct dances. You’ll move differently through time and space.

To put all that another way — and hang in there with me as you ponder your weekend’s choices — it’s not so much that Hubbard Street’s “Decadance/Chicago”

When: Through Sunday

Where: Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.

Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes

Tickets: \$26-\$110 at 312-635-3799 or www.hubbardstreetdance.com

contains fresh moves in the usual choreographic sense. It’s that the actual raw material — the ingredients in the Impossible Burger of great contemporary dance — have been swapped out and scrambled, the supermarket ground beef replaced with grass-fed, organic matter. That’s what Naharin does. You feel like you are watching an entirely different set of juices flowing before your eyes, and it’s inestimably exciting to see them pop and sizzle on the Hubbard Street griddle.

For all the emphasis on technique, Naharin’s work is fundamentally funny, populist and fascinated by the intersection between concert and social dance. He prizes audience engagement and interaction, and the Gaga principles apply there too. How do you get an audience to think about themselves differently, less passively? Can you involve them in the work? Can you confront some



COLM HOGAN PHOTO

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, shown performing Ohad Naharin’s “Minus 16” in 2006, is celebrating the Israeli choreographer through Sunday.

of the assumptions that govern not just how dance is performed but how it is consumed by the viewer?

If you’re into all that kind of stuff, you’ll be fired up all night.

It’s meta, sure, but it’s also liberating for both dancer and audience. Since the practice of dance is so associated with youth — but watching dance not so much — the co-mingling of those two worlds is really remarkably empowering. For most of us, the more we move, the longer we live. To celebrate physical interaction is a way of saying “*L’Chaim!*” (To Life!)

“Decadance/Chicago” (you only have until Sunday to partake) is a bit like a greatest Naharin hits experience, or maybe a Naharin remix or reboot, ideal for anyone who never has seen his work.

There are elements of numerous past works forged across the years, including the jaw-dropping “Minus 16” (which I recall seeing in its U.S. premiere at Hubbard Street in 2000), “Virus,” “Three,” “George and Zalman” and “Max.” In most cases, you’re watching only elements of narrative (sometimes text-based) pieces originally expressed only in whole cloth. You couldn’t do this with the work of most choreographers.

But you can with Naharin, because his work is so elemental: Imagine a kinetic brick, an exciting, sensual, daring block of human movement, taken from a fresh quarry, ready to build.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Roberts brings her gentle art home again to Jazz Showcase

By **HOWARD REICH**
Chicago Tribune

One sure sign that summer approaches: Judy Roberts is back in town.

The former Chicagoan moved to Arizona in 2007 but returns each year at this time, kicking off her warm-weather residency with a run at the Jazz Showcase, followed by appearances in far-flung rooms.

Each homecoming reminds listeners why she was such a beloved figure here for decades, her gently understated vocals and coolly sophisticated pianism a balm in a relentlessly noisy world.

As always, Roberts was joined Thursday night at the Showcase by tenor saxophonist Greg Fishman, her husband, and, for this engagement, bassist Jim Cox and drummer Phil Gratteau. They've all performed together in various capacities for decades, and listening to them was a bit like eavesdropping on a warm conversation among old friends. For these musicians need nothing more than for Roberts to call a tune before they're off and running, one picking up a phrase where the other left off.

Roberts opened her first set with Kurt Weill's and Ogden Nash's "Speak Low," but saxophonist Fishman chose to speak rather boldly via a ruddy tone, hard-swing rhythm and all-over-his-horn phrase-making. Fishman's first salvo got the evening off to a brisk start, and though Roberts rode the band's energy, she also produced the sleekly articulated, harmonically sophisticated solos one expects from her. Even when dispatching fat, two-fisted chords, Roberts approached the piano discreetly, never banging on the instrument or trying to assert dominance.

A soft-and-lovely version



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Judy Roberts, shown in 2016, returned to her hometown with a telling performance at the Jazz Showcase.

When: Various times through Sunday

Where: Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court

Tickets: \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com

of Kenny Dorham's classic "Blue Bossa" brought forth silvery right-hand lines from Roberts on piano and ornately embellished figurations from Fishman's horn. Add to this bassist Cox's very low-note melody-making and drummer Gratteau's genteel rhythmic pulse, and you had a quartet nimbly in sync practically from the outset.

Roberts' seasonal return wasn't the only event being marked, however, for Fishman was celebrating the release of his newest album, "So You Say." The quintet recording, cut with Los Angeles musicians, features several Fishman originals, most notably the title track that Fishman performed. Its coy, Mancini-like theme proved immensely appealing and underscored Fishman's knack for writing riffs one does not soon forget. When Fishman took flight with an extended solo, one realized the potential of the comparatively simple melody.

But the emotional and musical high point of the

evening came when Roberts held the stage by herself, delivering one of many brooding, late-night ballads Frank Sinatra made famous: "Angel Eyes." Roberts' version moved more quickly than Sinatra's, those characteristically breathy vocal phrases of hers accompanied by lush colors and extended harmonies on the keyboard.

And then there was Roberts' instrumental solo on "Angel Eyes," which evoked the impressionistic character of Bill Evans' pianism, every chord carefully balanced to enable the top note to sing out. When Roberts played her final phrases, drummer Gratteau provided a bit of pianissimo brushwork, making for an atmospheric ending.

Among the rest of the set's repertoire, Roberts and the band glided through Bobby Timmons' "Moanin'," and Fishman generated considerable energy and technical virtuosity on his "Dahlia."

In the end, Roberts and friends reaffirmed the timeless value of jazz standards (and originals indebted to them), a fine way to launch another summer in Chicago.

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ASK AMY

By **AMY DICKINSON**

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Sister leaves money issues out to dry

Dear Amy: I am the oldest of three sisters. I've worked hard all my life, pursued my career, saved my money and had a second marriage to a successful man.

My youngest sister married a physician; their family is also financially stable.

Now the problem: Our middle sister married and had three great children. However, she and her husband got a divorce, and he was sporadic in his child support payments. She has always struggled to make ends meet.

We are all in our 60s now, and her kids are out of the house, but she still struggles with finances because she wasn't able to accumulate a nest egg.

My sister's 25-year-old dryer died. She was hanging clothes everywhere to dry them. I could easily help her, but she is not frugal as I have been. She gets Botox, buys artwork and jewelry, and in general makes poor choices.

I think I would feel resentful if I gave her the money to buy a dryer and then saw a beautiful new rug at her house. I can't be honest and tell her how I feel, because she won't change and would only hide her purchases.

I feel so terribly guilty because I am so blessed and don't have money worries, and she is drying her underwear in her family room. Please help.

— *Frugal Older Sister*

Dear Frugal: If it hurts you to see your sister hanging her clothing around the house to dry, then you could treat yourself to an extravagance that would make you feel better: a

dryer for her.

You could ask her, "Do you want a new dryer? Because I'd like to get you one." And then you purchase a dryer for her, have it delivered and hooked up, and feel good about this act of kindness, without attaching to specific expectations.

Your generosity will not pave the way for your sister to make better financial choices. Nor will it lock you into a lifetime of ongoing financial support. A new dryer will only get your sister's undies off of the davenport.

Dear Amy: I recently invited a friend and his wife to vacation with me at my vacation home over a long holiday weekend.

My friend then asked me not to bring my dog to my vacation house because his wife is still feeling side effects of a concussion she suffered almost two years ago. His wife is worried that if the dog jumps on her, she could experience a setback in her recovery.

Although I promised that "Buster" was not likely to jump on his wife and that we would be extra vigilant, my friend renewed his request. Buster is medium-size and weighs about 30 pounds.

I have been looking forward to this vacation and the chance to bring along my dog. However, I don't want this to seem I am making a binary choice of choosing an animal over a human.

While I think it is rude that my friend would make this request in the first place, given that he is being invited into my home and my vacation, what is the right thing to do, now that

the request has been made?

— *Throw Me a Bone*

Dear Throw Me: You and "Buster" are a package deal. Your friend has been honest with you regarding the possible impact of your dog on his wife's health. Any number of factors (including the dog) could interfere with her recovery, and they are responsibly trying to limit the risks.

You should in turn be honest with them, and say, "I won't be boarding 'Buster' during the weekend, but I'll do my best to make sure he doesn't disturb anyone. I'll leave it up to you to decide whether you can still join me for the weekend; I certainly don't want this to compromise Joan's recovery in any way."

I guess this really *is* a case of making a binary choice of an animal over a human, but Buster is your responsibility.

Dear Amy: "Upset" reported to be a gay couple who were in conflict with their neighbors over a rainbow mat the couple had put in front of their door.

I can't believe your advice. Why didn't you suggest that a third party sit down with everyone?

— *Dismayed*

Dear Dismayed: "Upset" had reached out in friendship; this effort was ignored. I didn't perceive much to mediate, but you are right — it might work.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Pascale Hutton and Kavan Smith

“The Perfect Bride: Wedding Bells” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Reprising their roles from the 2017 romantic comedy “The Perfect Bride,” Pascale Hutton and Kavan Smith return as Molly White, a successful entrepreneur of “bridal boot camps,” and red-hot wedding photographer Nick Dyson. This new 2018 TV movie finds the couple very much in love and bound for the altar.

“Taken” (7 p.m., NBC): The mission is personal for Mills (Clive Standen) in the new episode “Carapace,” as he tries to save his cousin from members of an under-world syndicate. Kilroy (Adam Goldberg) finds himself in need of help when he’s blackmailed. Barry Flatman (“Private Eyes”) and Al Sapienza guest star.

“The Crossing” (7 p.m., ABC): What has turned into a relatively brief run for this drama concludes with a two-hour finale, combining the episodes “The Androcles Option” and “These Are the Names” ... but viewers should be forewarned that not all of the questions may be answered, since production on the season was completed before the cancellation notice was issued. In any event, lawman Jude (Steve Zahn) is likely to remain confounded by the phenomenon that placed people from the future on his literal shores. Sandrine Holt and Georgina Haig also star.

“Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta” (7 p.m., 10:10 p.m., TLC): Business is booming inside Bridals by Lori, one of the premier bridal salons in the South, as occasionally outrageous wedding consultants Lori Allen and Monte Durham return for Season 10. In the season premiere, though, much of the focus is on Becca, a novice who is undertaking her first bridal appointment after only two weeks of training. It’s challenging, to say the least, because the wedding is in three months and Lindsey, the bride, has brought along her hard-to-please family.

“Patrick Melrose” (8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Showtime): Just as this five-part miniseries adaptation of the novels by Edward St Aubyn opened with the death of David Melrose (Hugo Weaving), the father of title character Patrick Melrose (Benedict Cumberbatch), tonight’s finale, “At Last,” revolves around the passing of Patrick’s mother, Eleanor (Jennifer Jason Leigh). Given that Patrick has spent much of his life blaming his parents for his own selfish and self-destructive behavior, he’s surprised to discover this death hasn’t brought him the liberation he expected.

“I Want THAT Wedding” (8:04 p.m., 11:10 p.m., TLC): In this new nup-tials-themed unscripted series, wedding consultants try to help struggling al-tar-bound couples get more clarity on their wedding budget by taking them to three weddings. The first offers the equivalent to what the bride wants to spend; the second, to what the groom has in mind; and the third finds a middle financial ground between the other two.

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	WGN	9	Death at a Funeral (R,’07) 卐 卐 卐 Matthew MacFadyen, Keeley Hawes. © 卐				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © 卐		Man of the People (N)		
	Antenna	9.2	Morning	McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched		
	This TV	9.3	The Saint: “Sophia.” ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint 卐		
	PBS	11	Hamilton’s America ©						Fleetwood Mac: The Dance (N) © 卐		
	The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers		
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: “Mole People.” ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek 卐		
	H&I	26.4	Black Sheep Squadron		Hunter		Hunter: “Pen Pals.”		Wiseguy 卐		
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	卐 Code Name: The Cleaner	Barbershop (PG-13,’02) 卐 卐	Ice Cube.				Barbshop 卐		
	FOX	32	卐 (6) MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at New York Mets. From Citi Field in Flushing, N.Y. (N) ©				Fox 32 News (N)	Inside the Bears	Love Connection 卐		
	Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU 卐		
	TeleM	44	卐 Madagascar: The Legend of Hercules (PG-13,’14) 卐		Kellan Lutz, Scott Adkins.				Noticiero		
	CW	50	Rizzoli & Isles ©	Rizzoli & Isles ©			Major Crimes ©		Crimes 卐		
	UniMas	60	卐 Partido Amistoso (N)		Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol (PG-13,’11) 卐 卐 卐						
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	Univ	66	Premios TV y Novelas 2018						Maria		
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	AMC		卐 (6) Tombstone (R,’93) 卐 卐 卐 Kurt Russell. ©				(9:05) Tombstone (R,’93) 卐 卐 卐				
PREMIUM	ANIM		Dr. Jeff: RMV (Season Premiere) (N)	(8:02) Dodo Heroes (Series Premiere) (N)			(9:04) Vet Gone Wild (N)		Dr. Jeff 卐		
	BBCA		The X-Files ©	The X-Files: “Millennium.”			The X-Files: “all things.”		X-Files 卐		
	BET		卐 (6:55) Lottery Ticket (PG-13,’10) 卐 卐 Bow Wow.				Madea’s Witness 卐				
	BIGTEN		Ohio State	Big Ten Elite ©			Ohio State		Ten’s Best		
	BRAVO		卐 (5:16) Superbad (’07) 卐 卐 卐	(7:46) Talladega Nights (PG-13,’06) 卐 卐 Will Ferrell.					Talladega 卐		
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	CNN		CNN Special Report ©	Anthony Bourdain Parts			Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony 卐		
	COM		卐 (6:55) Joe Dirt (PG-13,’01) 卐	David Spade. ©			Step Brothers (R,’08) 卐 卐 Will Ferrell. 卐				
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	ESPN		卐 College Track & Field (N)				College Baseball: Commodores vs Bulldogs (N) 卐				
	ESPN2		卐 College Baseball (N)				College Baseball: Beavers vs Golden Gophers (N) 卐				
	FNC		Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)			Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters 卐		
	FOOD		Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive			Diners, Drive In, Drive		Diners, Drive		
	FREE		卐 (6:50) The Incredibles (PG,’04) 卐 卐 卐 Voices of Craig T. Nelson. ©				The LEGO Movie 卐 卐 卐				
	FX		The Martian (PG-13,’15) 卐 卐 卐 Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©				Pose © 卐				
	HALL		卐 (6) The Perfect Bride (’17) The Perfect Bride: Wedding Bells (NR,’18) ©				Golden Girls		Golden Girls		
	HGTV		Fixer Upper ©	Fixer Upper ©			House Hunters Reno (N)		Mountain (N)		
PREMIUM	HIST		American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Midwest Picking.” ©				Pickers 卐				
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
	IFC		Chronicle (PG-13,’12) 卐 卐 卐 Dane DeHaan. ©				Jumper (PG-13,’08) 卐		Jamie Bell © 卐		
	LIFE		A Daughter’s Revenge (NR,’18) Jessica Sipsos. ©				(9:05) Psycho Brother-In-Law (’18) 卐				
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	NICK		Nicky (N)	Knight (N)	Star Falls (N)	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends 卐		
	Ovation		卐 (6) Smokin’ Aces (R,’07) 卐 卐				Smokin’ Aces 2: Assassins’ Ball (R,’10) 卐 卐 卐				
	OWN		Sweetie Pie’s		Sweetie Pie’s (Series Finale) (N)		Sweetie Pie’s (N)		Sweetie 卐		
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	PARMT		卐 (6) Creed (PG-13,’15) 卐 卐 卐 Michael B. Jordan. ©				Rocky (PG,’76) 卐 卐 卐 卐 Talia Shire © 卐				
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	TLN		Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas		
	TNT		卐 (6) Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (’16) 卐 卐				Batman v Superman: Dawn 卐				
	TOON		Cleveland	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	Dragon		
	TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost 卐		
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	VH1		Soul Plane (R,’04) 卐 卐 Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold. ©				Next Friday (R,’00) 卐 卐 卐 Ice Cube. © 卐				
	WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal 卐		
	WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	100 Code 卐		
	HBO		American Made (R,’17) 卐 卐 卐 Tom Cruise. ©				Succession: “Celebration.”		Westworld 卐		
	HBO2		卐 (6:45) The Devil Wears Prada 卐 卐 卐		Wyatt Cenac		Real Time With Bill Maher		Last Week 卐		
	MAX		Darkman (R,’90) 卐 卐 卐 Liam Neeson. ©		Darkman II: The Return of Durant 卐 卐				Darkman3 卐		
	SHO		Patrick Melrose ©		Patrick Melrose (Season Finale) (N) ©		Boxing (N) 卐				
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IN PERFORMANCE

Antonini leads CSO in lively baroque-classical program

Avi Avital’s brilliant debut a highlight of performance

By JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

No matter that Ravinia is already up and running and that the Grant Park Orchestra is gearing up for its festival opener Wednesday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park. It’s still the winter season as far as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is concerned, and Riccardo Muti won’t arrive until next week to conclude the subscription series with two big programs.

Meanwhile, the CSO in its split-orchestra configuration is providing subscribers with ample incentive to remain indoors.

A brisk and enticing program of small-scale concertos and symphonies from the 17th and 18th centuries brought two newcomers to the roster Thursday night, the Italian baroque specialist Giovanni Antonini and the Israeli-born mandolin superstar Avi Avital.

Antonini, a founding member of the Milan-based baroque ensemble Il Giardino Armonico (which he has led since 1989), is the latest period-specialist CSO conductor who knows how to infuse the playing of modern instrumentalists with the sound, style and spirit appropriate to baroque and classical repertory.

Tall, lanky, animated, his expressive fingertips sending arcs of electricity into the chamber orchestra, he got the CSO members to play with the astringent sound, clear textures, biting attacks and bracing rhythmic exuberance one recalls from the Chicago debut of Il Giardino Armonico in 2000.

The chemistry among Antonini, Avital and the 14-member group of strings and continuo generated maximum wattage in Vivaldi’s Mandolin Concerto in C (RV 425) and an arrangement (presumably Avital’s own) of Bach’s D-Minor keyboard concerto (BWV 1052), for mandolin and orchestra.

Vivaldi’s trademark cascading runs and fluttering trills sat beautifully beneath Avital’s fleet fingers, while his pleasantly twangy mandolin emerged in judicious balance again the lithe, animated ensemble.

This listener would not trade Bach’s keyboard original for this mandolin transcription, but it makes a satisfying alternative and went down with tremendous vitality and spontaneity on Thursday. Avital’s digital dexterity drew a close link with the work’s probable original guise as a violin concerto.

A clamorous standing O was the result, which the Israeli virtuoso acknowledged offering one of his own solo pieces as an en-

core — “Prelude + Bucimis,” which began as a quiet little folk song before morphing into a mandolin version of a pounding heavy metal jam.

The second Vivaldi concerto performance, that of the C-Major Concerto for Flautino (RV 443), allowed Antonini to double as soloist and conductor. The pennywhistlelike chirps he produced on his soprano recorder emerged clearly enough against the supporting ensemble, but breakneck tempos resulted in scrambled runs and more than a few wrong notes. No such problems informed the adroit playing of continuo cellist Kenneth Olsen.

Antonini ended his imaginatively conceived program with actual Haydn — Symphony No. 103 (“Drum Roll”) — and began with music that sounds as if it could have been written by Haydn. Luigi Boccherini’s Symphony No. 6 (“La casa del diavolo,” or “The House of the Devil”) spoke with stylish, spiky immediacy in this, its first CSO performance. A pair of

raspy horns lent period flavor to music that literally kicked up diabolical frenzy in the finale, which cribbs from Gluck’s “Don Juan” ballet.

Antonini cued principal David Herbert to let rip the roar of timpani that gives the Haydn symphony its nickname. As presented in chamber orchestra guise, this late Haydn masterpiece sounded uncommonly fresh, so vividly did the conductor rethink rhythms, harmonies and gestures that would have startled audiences of Haydn’s day.

Uncommonly sensitive to fine degrees of dynamics throughout the concert, Antonini crouched low on



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Conductor and flautino soloist Giovanni Antonini performs with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

the podium to draw exquisite pianissimos from the orchestra in the quieter moments of the “Drum Roll.” The variations movement was especially delightful, inner voices and Stephanie Jeong’s violin solo emerging in gracious relief. Haydn’s music took on renewed character and charm in this intimate perspective. I, for one, may never want to go back to

hearing big-orchestra Haydn again.

The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$30-\$218; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 9): You're growing physically and creatively stronger this year. Reconsider shared financial priorities. Changes offer a different view. Fulfill your goals with disciplined action. A profitable summer shifts your educational horizons before creative communications blossom.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Hunt for new income. Practice your sales and marketing skills. Polish your digital profile and presentation. Update your portfolio.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Words and actions come together for a personal project. A financial or emotional challenge presents a hurdle. Resolve practical details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Intellect and intuition agree. Consider your vision, and make plans to realize it. Do the homework to ace the test. Pool your resources and energy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Your friends are there for you. Don't strain the budget. Find creative solutions to cut expenses. Share sweet moments together, and strengthen bonds and alliances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Professional puzzles require careful thought. Align logic and emotion. Find a creative, efficient solution. Make bold declarations, and put words into action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Long distance travel or cultural studies open your eyes to new ways of thinking. Learn and grow. Develop your talents and skills to new levels.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Draw up a financial plan to accomplish long-desired goals. Invest time, energy and funding into home, family and real estate, one step at a time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. You and your partner can resolve an issue that has been bugging you. Consider your own responsibility. Ask for what you want. Keep an open mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Strengthen basic and foundational practices. Challenge yourself to learn and refine techniques. Eat and rest well. Keep showing up. Steadily grow stronger.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Relax and enjoy time with family and friends. Do something thoughtful for someone special. Give love away and have more. Share your heart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Get into a practical domestic phase. Make repairs and upgrades. Elbow grease produces satisfying results. Clean, organize and reduce the clutter level. Beautify your space.

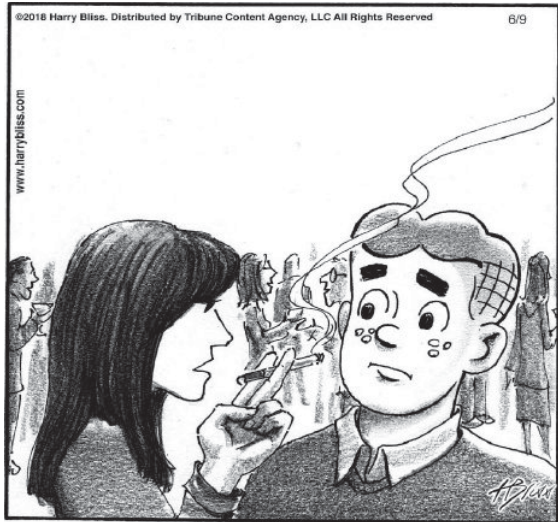
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Harness a creative idea and run with it. Intellectual curiosity leads to fascinating solutions. Share what you're discovering; invite participation. Express yourself.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

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

"A cow flew by" is a time-worn bridge expression representing the reason why a player made an inexplicable error — an error he would never have made had he not been distracted by a cow flying through the room. Even the greatest players have seen an occasional "cow."

North had a difficult decision at his second turn. He might have doubled and found his eight-card heart fit, but he chose to cue bid West's suit, asking for a diamond stopper. South had one, sort of, so he bid three no trump. It is worth noting that there are only two cards in the West hand that can be led to defeat three no trump — the two singletons! It is even more noteworthy that West led one of them!

Opening lead: Four of ♣

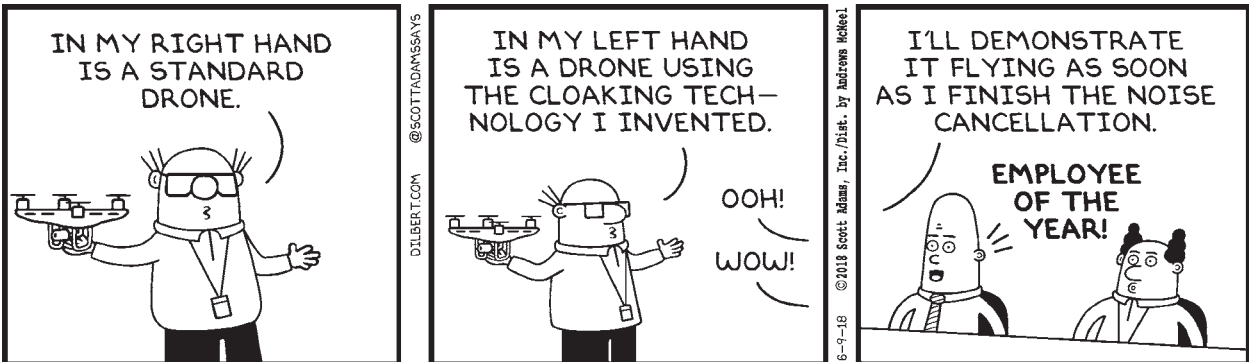
South won the opening club lead in dummy and quickly ran off all of his club winners. He discarded a spade, three hearts, and two diamonds from his hand. West discarded two spades, his heart, and three diamonds starting with the seven to encourage in that suit. At this point declarer led a low heart toward his hand. East was one of America's greatest players, with a long record of successful competition against the world's best. He inexplicably ducked his ace of hearts and the contract rolled home. A cow flew by!

East and West showed their class with a one-word conversation after this disaster. "Sorry," said East, and they moved on to the next deal.

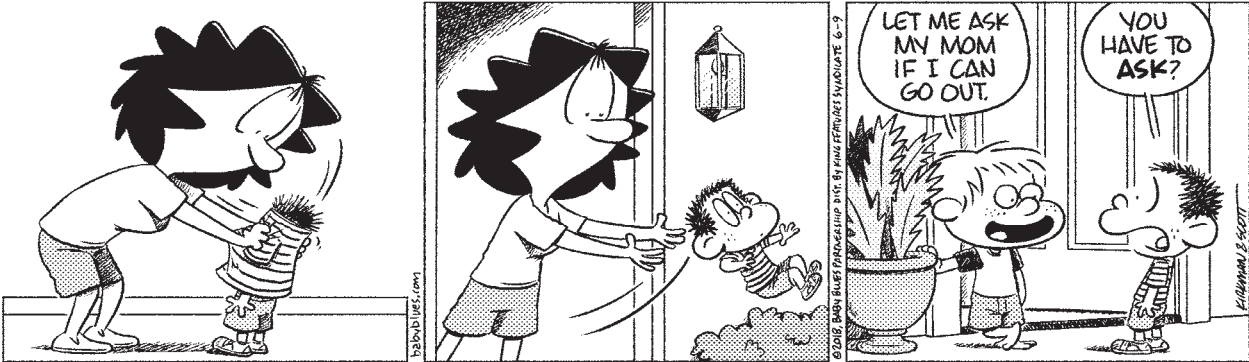
We would like to thank Canadian expert John Carruthers for his excellent report on this deal.

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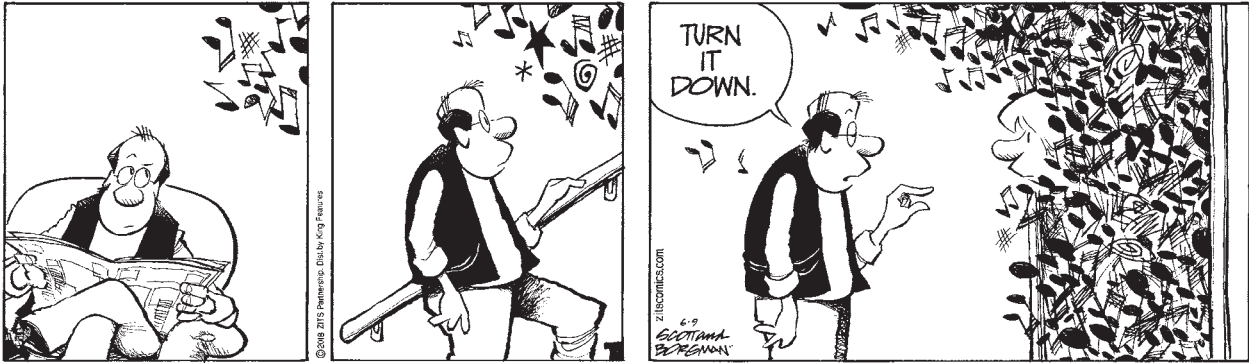
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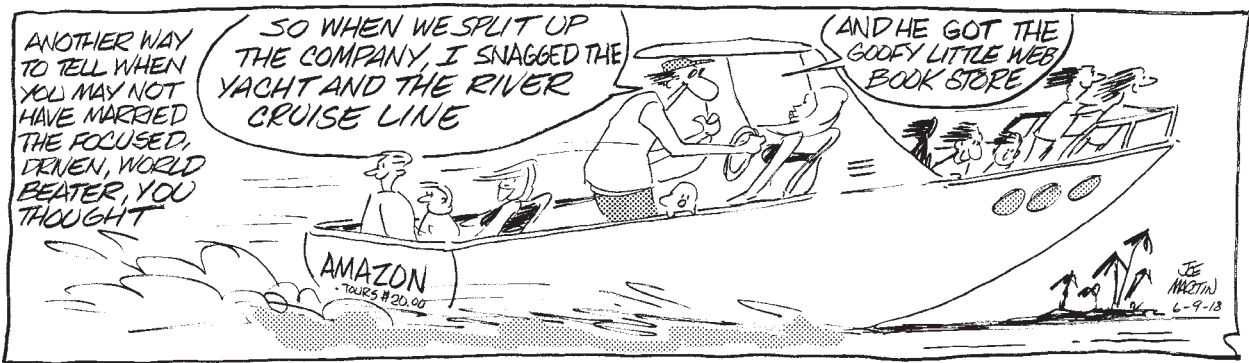
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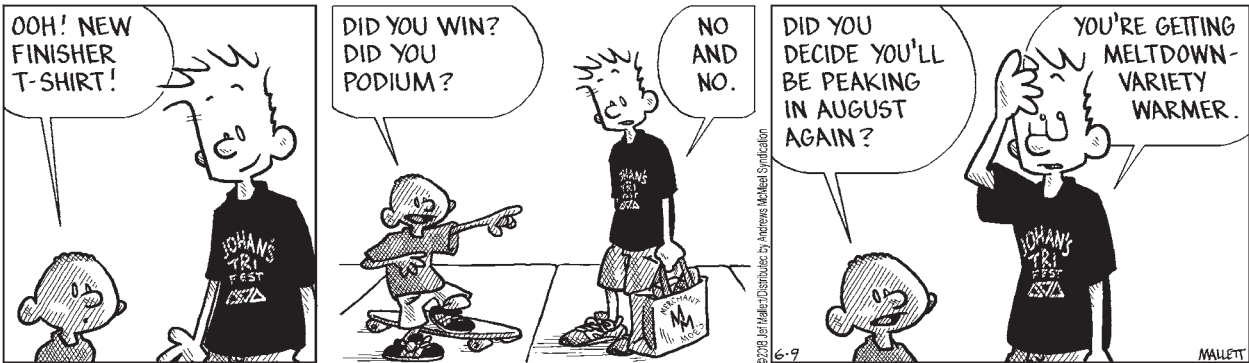
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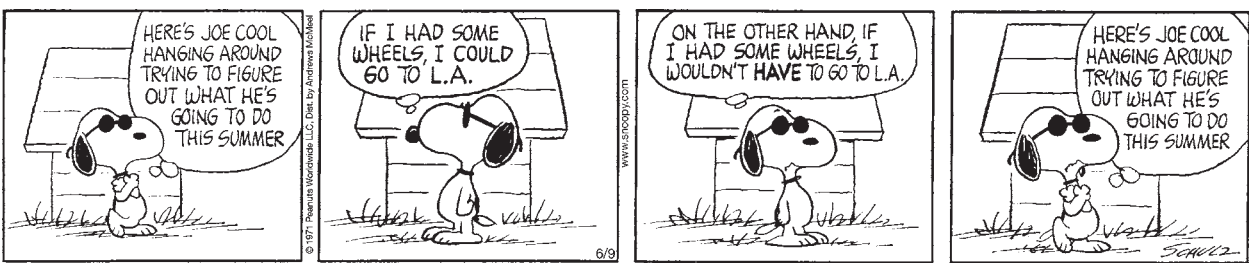
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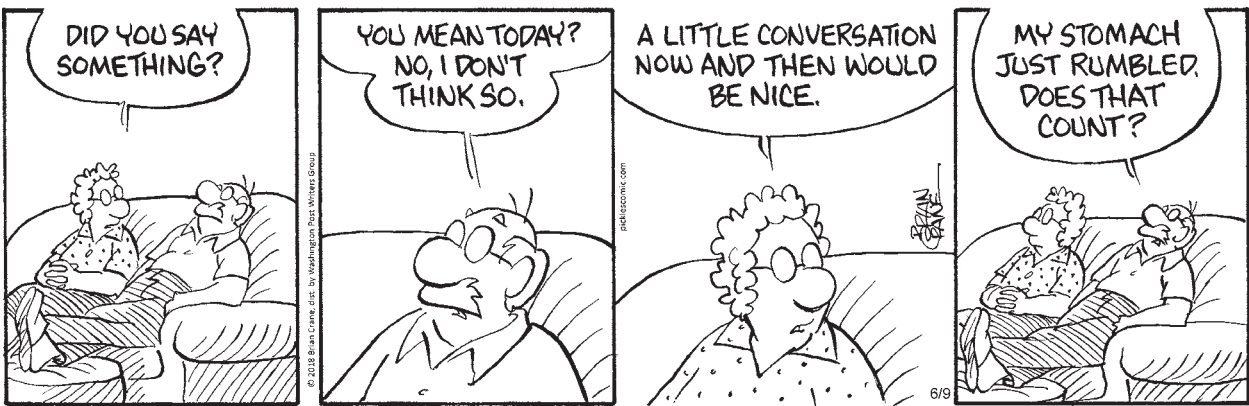
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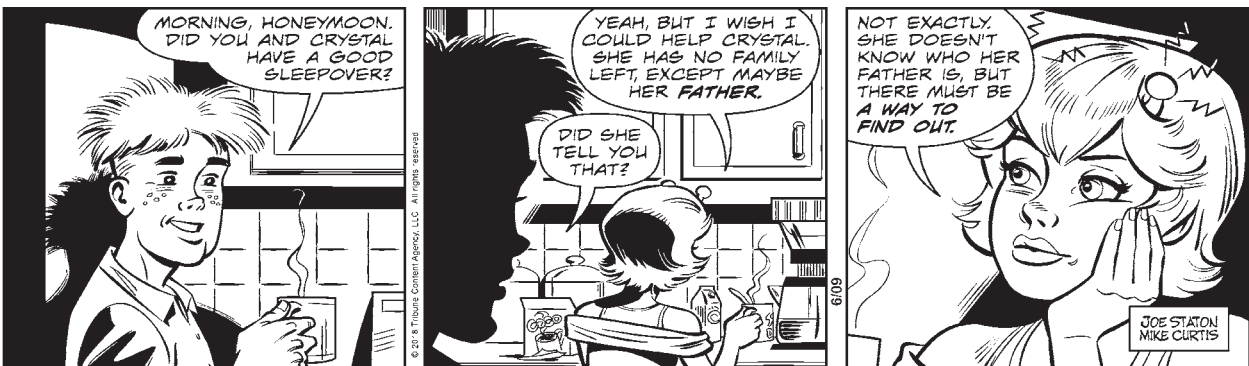
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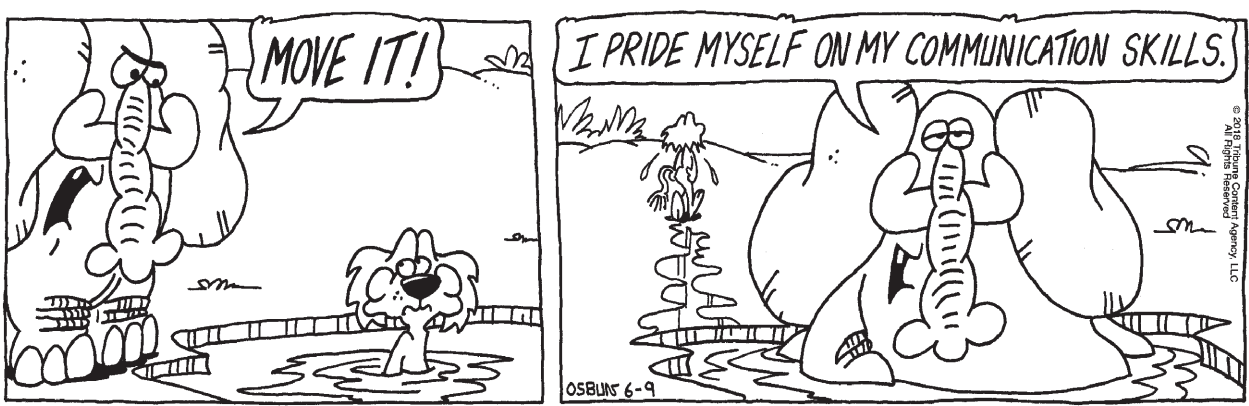
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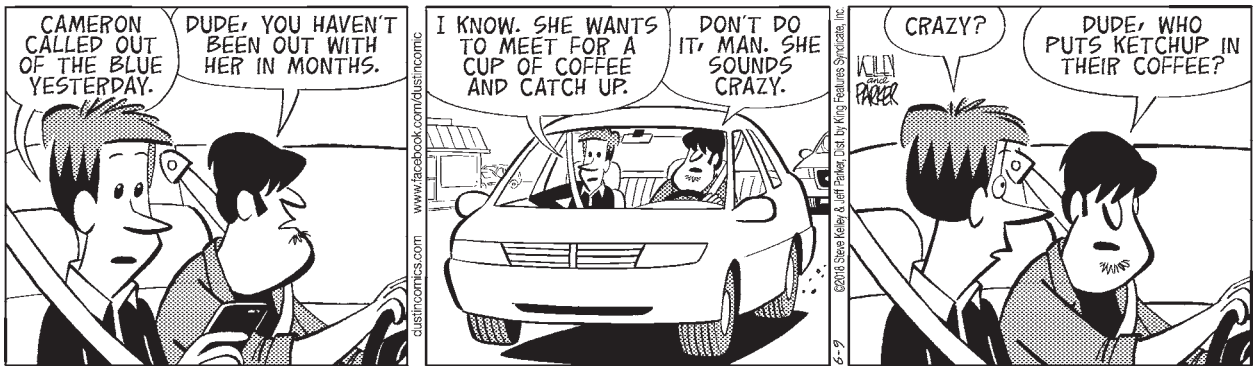


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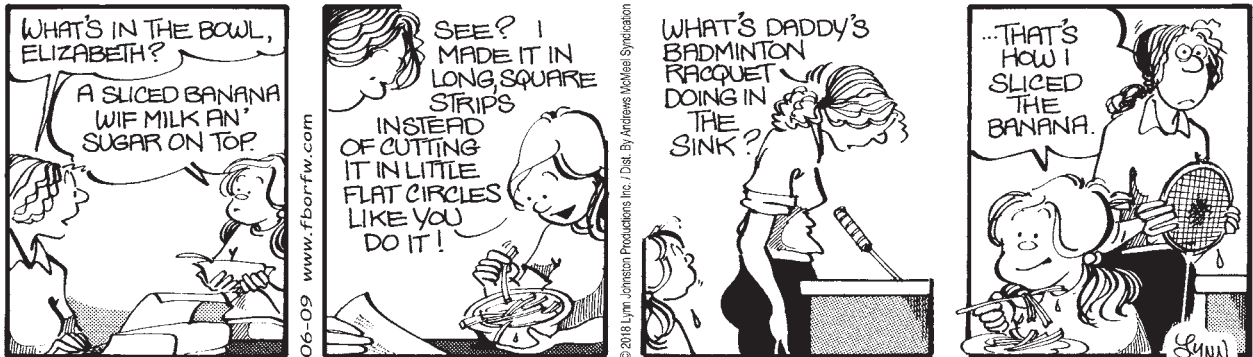


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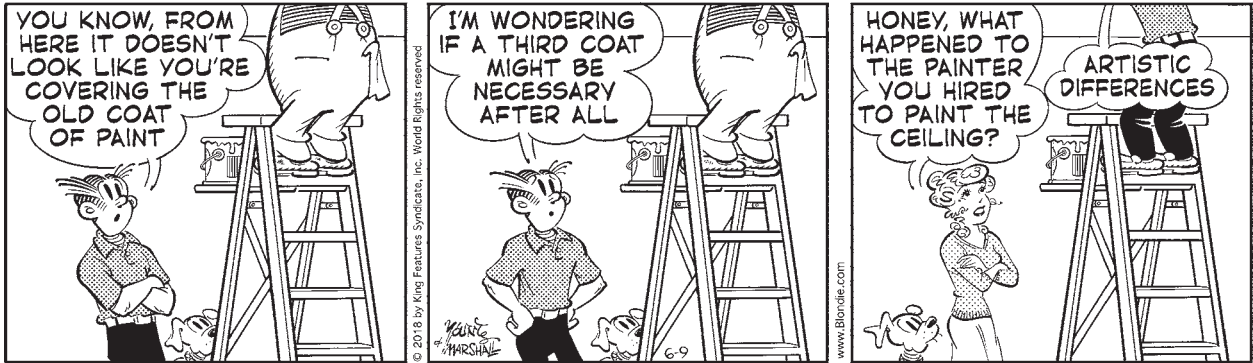
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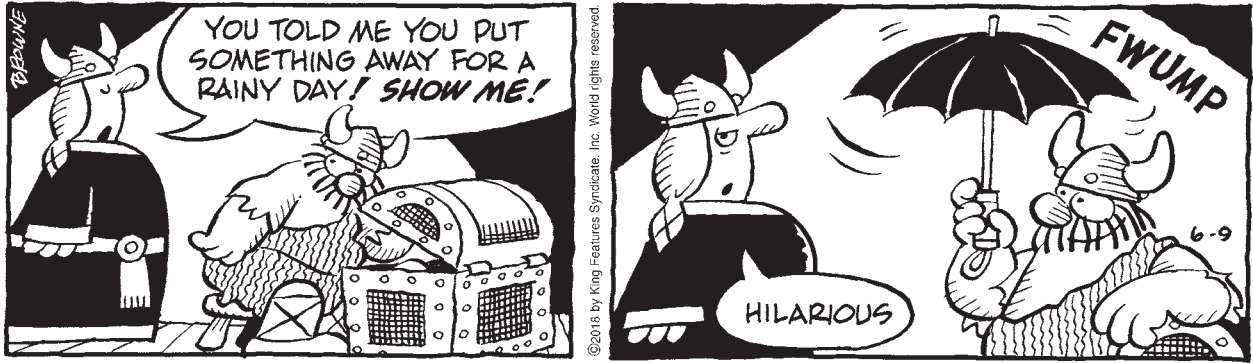
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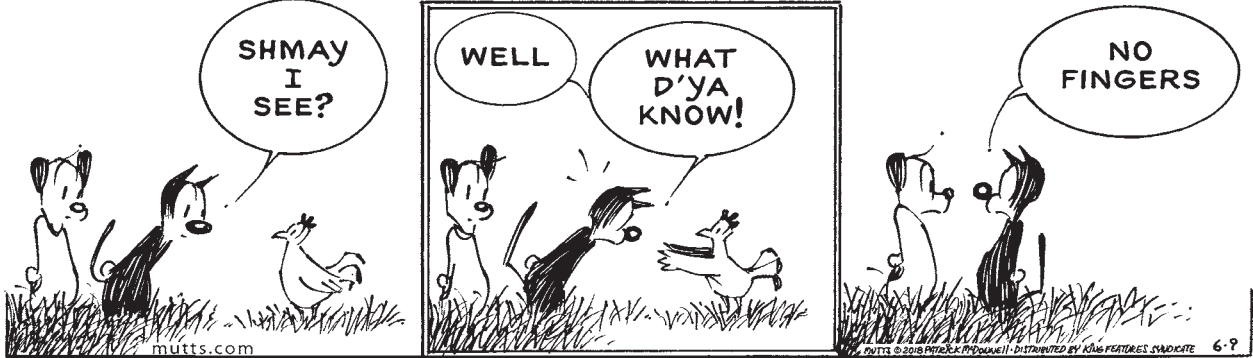
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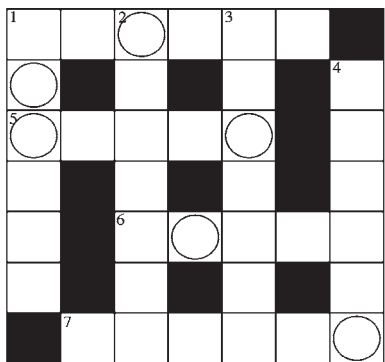
How many U.S. states were there in 1918?

- A) 32
B) 42
C) 48
D) 50

Friday's answer: Karl Malden and Michael Douglas were the original stars of the 1970s TV series "The Streets of San Francisco."

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Jumble Crossword



DOUBLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

By David L. Hoyt.

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

1. ___ tires AIDLRA
5. Canyon GEGRO
6. ___ stew SIHR
7. Type of lizard AANIGU

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. Get back IREANG
2. Sweetheart AILDNGR
3. Central CMEAARI
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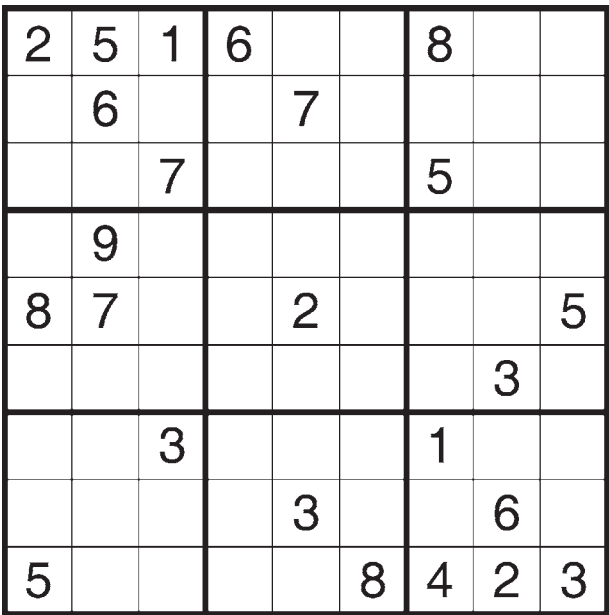
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6	8	4	5	9	2	1	7	3
2	1	6	4	8	9	7	3	5
4	7	9	6	5	3	2	1	8
8	3	5	1	2	7	4	6	9
5	6	7	9	3	4	8	2	1
1	4	8	2	6	5	3	9	7
9	2	3	8	7	1	6	5	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday'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.

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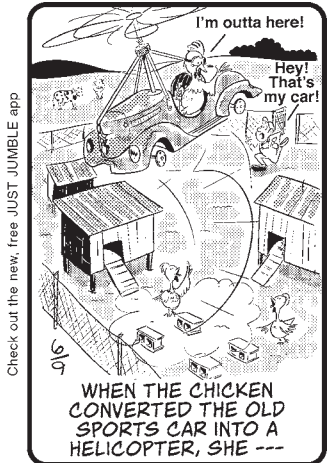
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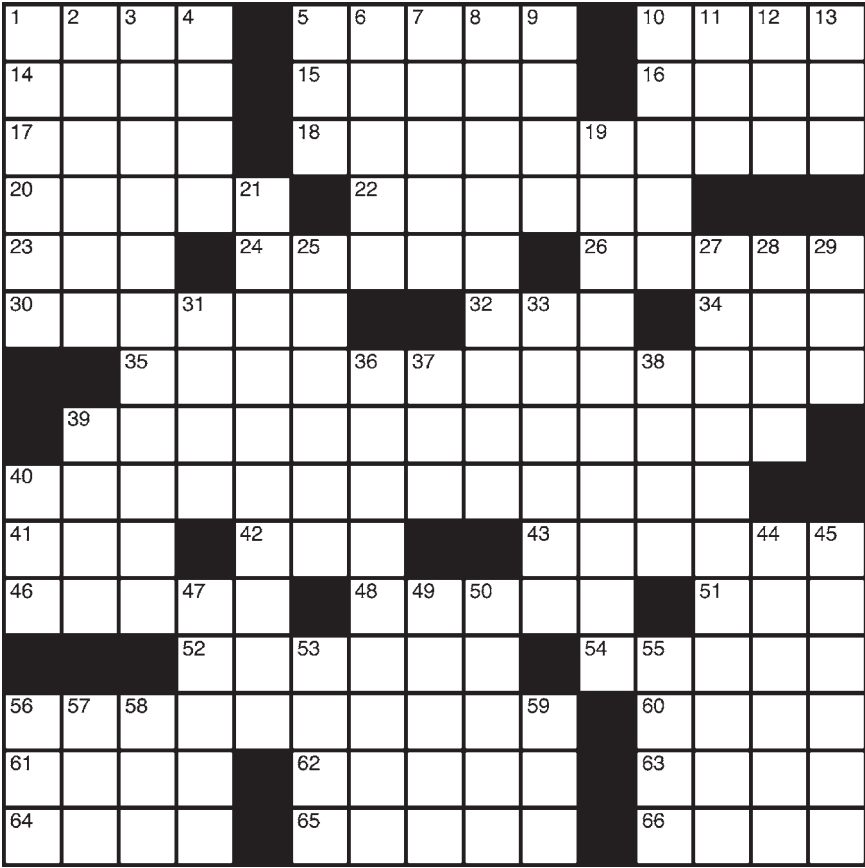
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Answer: To enter the cave with the low entrance, they would need all their — DUCKS IN A ROW

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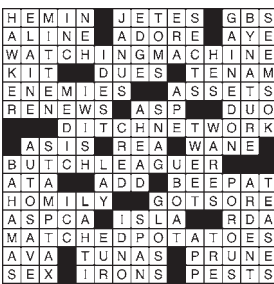
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Across

- 1 Exercise activity
5 Foolish
10 Dance term literally meaning "thrown"
14 Officer's verb
15 "That's so sweet!"
16 Stylish energy
17 Exec's hire, perhaps
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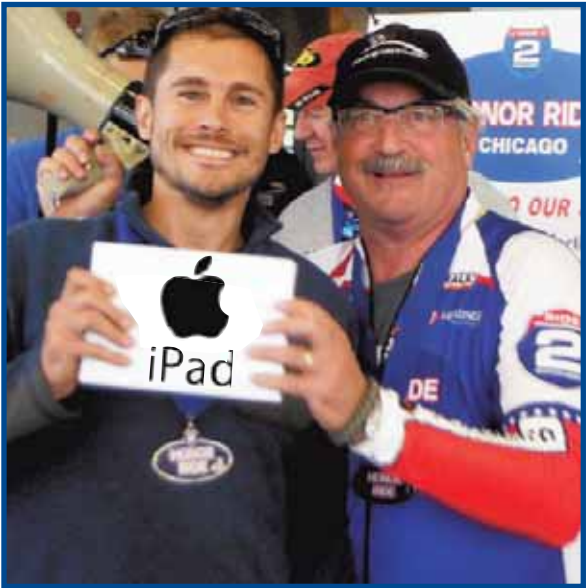
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CUBS 3, PIRATES 1

Happ lays out in left, puts Cubs on his back

3 outfield gems spark victory; Bryant, Montgomery also star

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

This will go down as The Kris Bryant Game. Has to, right?

Batting leadoff for the first time in the major leagues, Bryant went 3-for-4 and lined the first pitch he saw into left field, coming through on manager Joe Maddon's request that he "set the tone for the team."

Check that. This will be recorded as The Mike Montgomery Game, no?

The left-hander stomped his feet in the offseason, practically demanding a spot in

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the rotation. After six solid innings Friday in the Cubs' 3-1 victory over the Pirates, Montgomery is 2-0 with a 1.02 ERA as a starter. If fan message boards were still a thing, the Cubs' would read: "Don't rush back, Yu Darvish. Paris is lovely this time of year."

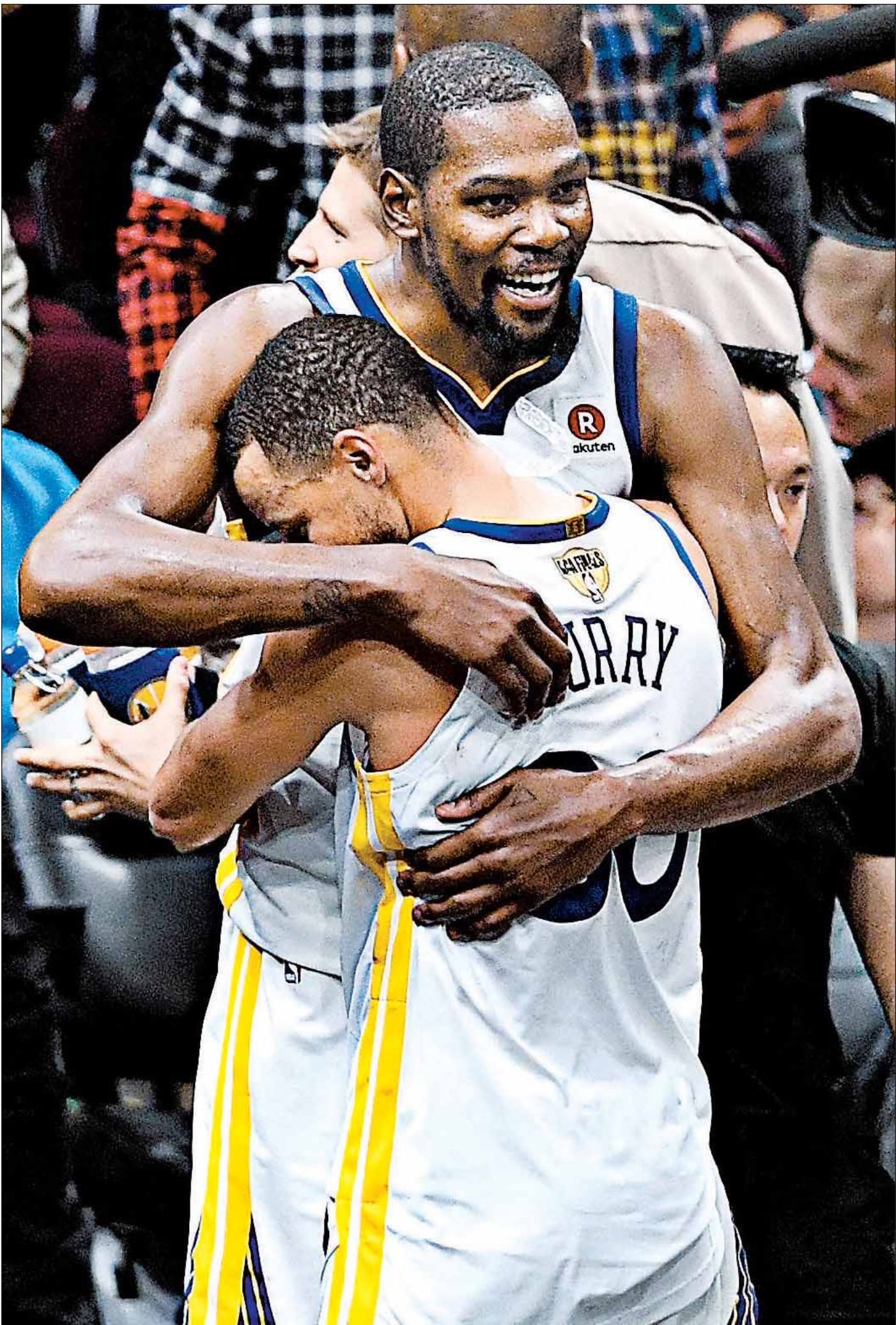
OK, one more revision. This absolutely will be remembered as The Ian Happ Game.

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Left fielder Ian Happ makes a diving catch on a ball hit by the Pirates' Corey Dickerson to end the top of the third inning, one of three brilliant catches by Happ in Friday's victory.



JASON MILLER/GETTY

Stephen Curry embraces Kevin Durant after Warriors completed a sweep of the Cavaliers to win the NBA championship Friday night.

NBA FINALS WARRIORS 108, CAVALIERS 85

Good as gold

Warriors sweep Cavs to repeat as NBA champions

By **MALIKA ANDREWS** | Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — Stephen Curry exploded in Game 4 to lead the Warriors to a rare sweep of the NBA Finals with a 108-85 victory over the Cavaliers and send LeBron James into the summer facing questions

about free agency.

One Cavaliers fan put her chin in her hands as Curry shimmied between defenders for easy layups. Another fan shook his fist in the air and screamed profanity-laced sentences when Curry splashed in a deep 3-pointer. With four minutes still remaining in the game and a Warriors win all but inevitable, fans streamed toward the exits. A finals sweep hadn't happened since the Spurs beat the Cavaliers in 2007 — also in Quicken Loans Arena.

"The fact (the Cavaliers) got to the finals surprised me," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "They have had an amazing run. The

bottom line is we have a lot of talent. We had more than they did."

This was partly redemption. Curry was coming off a forgetful Game 3 performance in which he finished 1 of 14 — the worst playoff shooting game of his career. He wasn't about to let that happen twice.

"I always say I'm my biggest critic," Curry said at Thursday's practice after Game 3. "I would have loved to make a couple more shots earlier in the game. So sometimes you have to get rid of those thoughts and understand there is another

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BELMONT STAKES

Justify's bid for history lacks juice

Triple Crown pursuit drawing less attention than in past years

By **CHILDS WALKER** | Baltimore Sun

It had been four years since the big red horse burned his way into the memories of American sports fans, his image becoming more indelible with each stride by which he pulled away in the 1973 Belmont Stakes.

As Seattle Slew approached his own Triple Crown destiny, there was no way for the ornery, greasy-fast colt to supplant or surpass Secretariat in the hearts of racing fans.

But as trainer Billy Turner remembers it, he didn't have to do that. The contrast alone boosted Slew's stature. This new champion — dark-coated and undefeated — was not more famous than Secretariat, but he was more famous because of Secretariat.

"Slew benefited from Secretariat bringing back the Triple Crown as a major sporting event," the 78-year-old Turner said. "It created a fan base you wouldn't believe. You had the defenders of Secretariat and the fans of Seattle Slew, and they were avid fans."

More than four decades later, another undefeated colt has arrived at Belmont Park facing comparisons to a recent, beloved Triple Crown winner.

Can Justify build on American Pharoah's 2015 run, when he became the first horse since 1978 to win the Kentucky Derby,

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UFC

White on Punk: Fight may be make or break

Ex-WWE star's career could end with loss at United Center

By **PHIL THOMPSON** | Chicago Tribune

UFC 225 is a dream scenario for CM Punk: He's fighting in his hometown, at the venue where his beloved Blackhawks play, the United Center.

And he's fighting Mike Jackson as one the main card's five pay-per-view fights Saturday night as he tries to erase the memory of his lopsided loss to Mickey Gall in Punk's UFC debut in 2016. The former pro wrestler, whose real name is Phil Brooks, also emphasized this week that he has retired from WWE.

So the stakes for Punk are high. Does Punk need to win this fight to have a future with UFC?

UFC President Dana White was diplomatic at first.

"Punk needs to win this fight for himself because he wants this so bad and he has worked so hard for it," White told the Tribune. "You know, this is this guy's dream. This is what he wants. This is what he has worked for ever since he left the WWE. That's why Punk needs to win this fight."

But if Punk loses, what good is he to UFC?

"I think if he loses this fight he's probably going to walk away anyway," White said. "This is a dream that he has been chasing. It's a dream that he has been working hard to achieve. And if he comes up short in this

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TENNIS

FRENCH OPEN

Nadal back in men's final match

Nemesis Thiem awaits Spaniard at Roland Garros

By HOWARD FENDRICH Associated Press

PARIS — Under pressure at the outset, Rafael Nadal already had cast aside three break points in his French Open semifinal's third game when, at 4-all, Juan Martin del Potro held another three.

If Nadal's march toward an 11th championship at Roland Garros was going to be stopped on this day, things were going to have to go del Potro's way right then. Both men knew that full well. "That," del Potro would say later, "was my chance."

Ah, but there's a reason Nadal is 11-0 in semifinals at the French Open, a reason he is 10-0 in finals there — so far. Nadal saved that second trio of break points Friday, held there, then broke in the next game to grab that set. It was part of a run in which he claimed 14 of the last 17 games to overwhelm the No. 5-seeded del Potro 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 and earn yet another spot in the title match at Court Philippe Chatrier.

In Sunday's final, Nadal will face No. 7 Dominic Thiem, a 24-year-old from Austria who is the only man to beat him on red clay over the past two seasons.

"He's a big favorite against everybody," said Thiem, who reached his first Grand Slam final by ending the run of 72nd-ranked Marco Cecchinato of Italy 7-5, 7-6 (10), 6-1. "Still, I know how to play against him. I have a plan."

Surely, so did del Potro. That crucial early juncture altered the course of things, though.

What went through Nadal's mind right then?

"Just thinking in a positive way and just thinking that I have to hold. 'I can't give him the game. If he wins the game, OK. But I will not give (it to) him,'" Nadal said. "That's the only way for me to approach the tough moments."

Truth is, there were not many the rest of the way, as Nadal finished with 35 winners and just 19 unforced errors.

"I couldn't play my best because of him," said del Potro, the 2009 U.S. Open champ. "His game is too good for me."

Too good for nearly everyone, nearly every time, on clay.

Over the past two years, including best-of-three matches, Nadal is 49-2 at clay tournaments. Thiem is responsible for both of those losses.

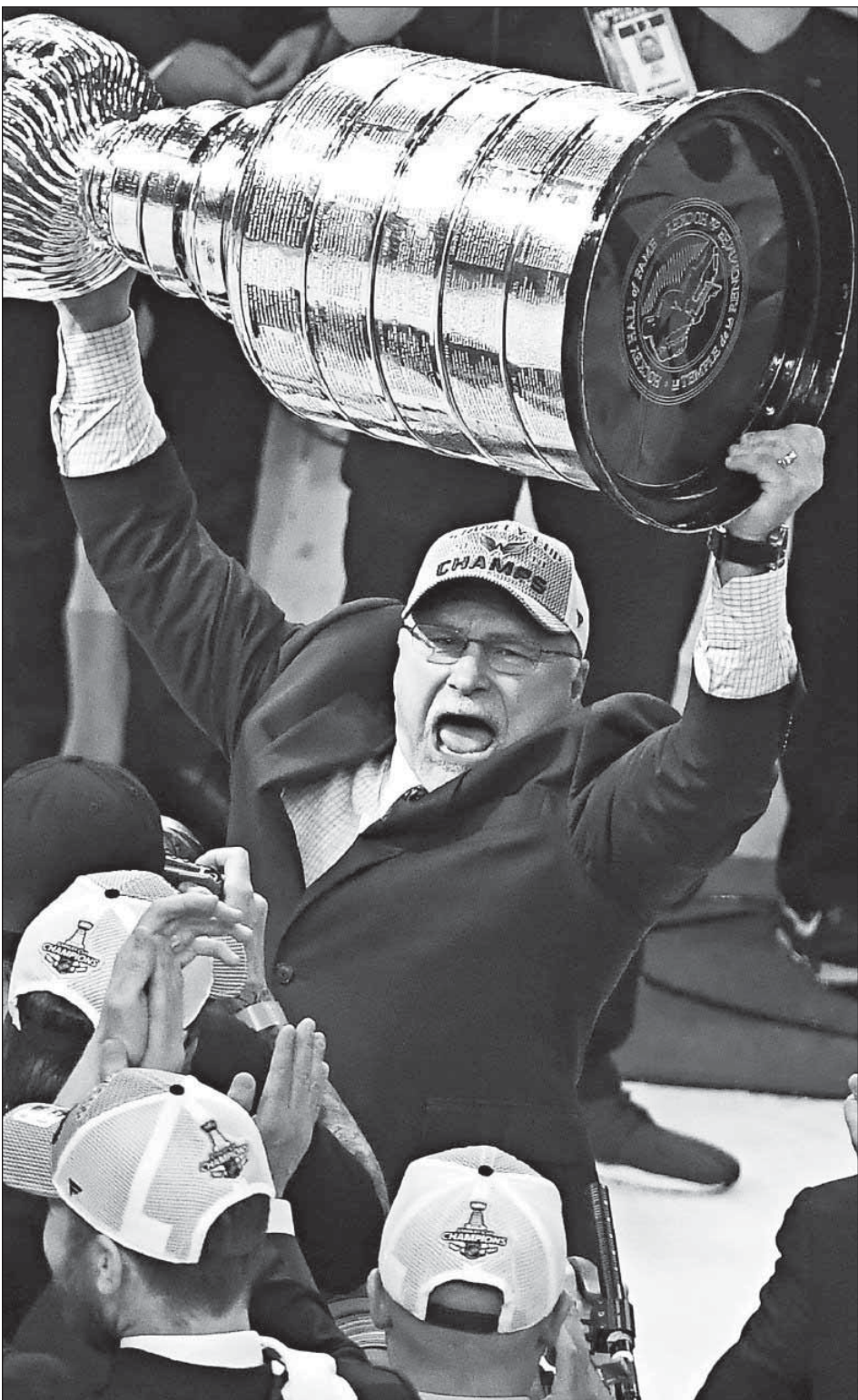
"If I want to beat him," Thiem said, "I have to play that way."



CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

Rafael Nadal celebrates his semifinal victory over Juan Martin del Potro.

NHL



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Caps coach Barry Trotz hoists the Stanley Cup. Trotz's contract ended after the season.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

No. 1 for Caps: Keeping Trotz

Cup champs want coach back, then will focus on free agents

By STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

DULLES, Va. — Barry Trotz thought of mentors and friends Jack Button, Tommy Ebright, David Poile and Wayne Fleming when he lifted the Stanley Cup over his head.

The Capitals coach didn't think about his future.

"I wasn't getting consumed with what was said, what my future holds, whatever," Trotz said. "I'm in a pretty good spot."

Trotz was in as good a spot as imaginable Friday as he and the Capitals landed back home in the Washington area with the Stanley Cup in tow.

The celebration will last through the parade Tuesday, but once that's done, the work begins for general manager Brian MacLellan to try to re-sign Trotz, top defenseman John Carlson and other free agents.

Carlson, who set a franchise record for playoff points by a defenseman, can be a free agent July 1 along with unlikely postseason hero Devante Smith-Pelly, trade-deadline acquisition Michal Kempny

and longtime glue guy Jay Beagle.

The Capitals will have to do some salary-cap maneuvering to keep Carlson, Smith-Pelly and Kempny in the fold but can break the bank for Trotz.

"I love what I do in Washington," Trotz said. "I love the guys. I'm just in a good spot, a good place."

Offseason priority No. 1 for owner Ted Leonsis and MacLellan is signing Trotz to a new deal. It'll cost them.

The Maple Leafs' Mike Babcock is the highest-paid coach in the NHL at \$6.25 million a year, the Blackhawks' Joel Quenneville is next at \$6 million and the Canadiens' Claude Julien third at \$5 million. Trotz will soon have his name on the Stanley Cup like them and should approach that price.

Carlson will exceed it after leading all defensemen with 68 points in the regular season and 20 in the playoffs. The 28-year-old right-shot defenseman trails only elite Islanders center John Tavares in free-agent interest and is likely to command at least \$8 million on a long-term deal.

The Capitals would be sitting pretty if the salary cap goes up to as high as \$82 million because it gives them more room to keep the top four of Carlson, Dmitry Orlov, Matt Niskanen and Kempny together.

For Punk, it's make or break

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fight that's probably going to be it for him." White discussed Punk and other topics related to UFC 225.

On fan buzz about the card

I think it's one of the most stacked cards we've ever had. It's crazy because sometimes things just line up like this. I wish I could make every card this stacked.

On his level of confidence in CM Punk after losing his UFC debut, which was also his first mixed martial arts fight

I like the guy a lot. I really like CM Punk. He's a very, very good guy. Anybody who comes in and fights for the UFC for the first time gets what I call the UFC jitters. Everybody does. I don't care how many fights you've had and where you've fought and what you've done.

The only thing that's different now is he already has that first fight under his belt. The nerves and all the things that go along with fighting the first time, that's all behind him now. Now he just has to come out and do what he has been practicing to do. ... What works for Punk is his heart, his determination and how bad he wants this. What works against him is his age (39), how old he is coming into the game now. That's tough for anybody. It's a young man's game.

On why White picked Mike Jackson — who, like Punk, also lost to Gall in his UFC fight — for Punk's opponent.

You have to line Punk up — you have to line anybody up, no matter where they sit in their career — with somebody with a similar record.

On main card heavyweight Andrei Arlovski, who fights Tai Tuivasa

He was the world champion for us years ago. Big Chicago guy, has deep roots here. He made an incredible comeback. That guy battled cancer. Beat cancer and then worked his way back to UFC.

On why the Curtis Blaydes-Alistair Overeem matchup got bumped from the main card

Everybody keeps making such a big deal about that. First of all, when we released the card, we released it without really having structured it. We had fights all over the place. ... I never moved them off pay-per-view, they weren't going to be on pay-per-view anyway.

And Blaydes and Overeem are in a really good position on this card. Really good position. They're on free TV on the main event right before we go into pay per view.

On Blaydes, a former De La Salle wrestler, and his strategy against Overeem

He looked good in his last fight — he's slowly working his way up, getting higher caliber fighters. This is a real first big test for him. ... I guarantee you (Blaydes is) going to be immediately shooting for the takedown in this fight. Overeem has been around for a long time, he has good takedown defense and he's going to be looking to catch Blaydes when Blaydes comes in for that takedown, either with knees, kicks or punches.

On how 225 sets up future women's cards

Obviously Holly Holm is huge star for us. And Ketlen Vieira is another one that people are into. Holly has to win this fight, hopefully get a fight with Vieira. We do (Amanda) Nunes versus (Cris) Cyborg and that builds for another fight after those two fights happen.

On Johnsborg's Clay Guida, who campaigned to get on the card after his last victory in November, and his prospects for future fights

Another huge Chicago guy. Obviously this is a guy who's older (36); further along in his career. Every win for guys like Clay is a must.

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Warriors sweep Cavs, repeat

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opportunity on Friday to rectify that."

Curry was not about to have an ice-cold shooting night two games in a row. He splashed in 3-pointers from the logo. He had 20 points in the first half and finished with 37. Kevin Durant, who scored a playoff career high 43 points in Game 3, finished with 20 points, 10 assists and 12 rebounds.

Durant was the Warriors' most consistent force in the series, capping the title with the first triple-double of his finals career. He earned finals MVP honors for the second straight year, joining Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and James as the only back-to-back winners.

The game was close only briefly. With seven minutes left in the first half, the Cavaliers took a one-point lead off a James dunk. But by halftime, the Warriors had built a nine-point lead.

"Foul him," a red-faced fan in a Cavaliers fan yelled as Curry zagged around a defender. Curry missed, but JaVale McGee tipped in the shot, capping off a 6-0 run to start the second half and open the Warriors lead up to 15. The Cavs scored just 13 points in the third quarter.

A golden tub of Moet was cooling to await the Warriors in the locker room.

And now all eyes turn to James.

James, who returned to Cleveland in 2014, now is set to become an unrestricted

free agent July 1 if he opts out of his contract. After winning the 2016 title, he has seen the Cavs trade All-Star guard Kyrie Irving, part ways with GM David Griffin and now get swept by the Warriors. He has lost four of the last five finals, and clearly needs talented new blood around him if he's going to claim a third championship.

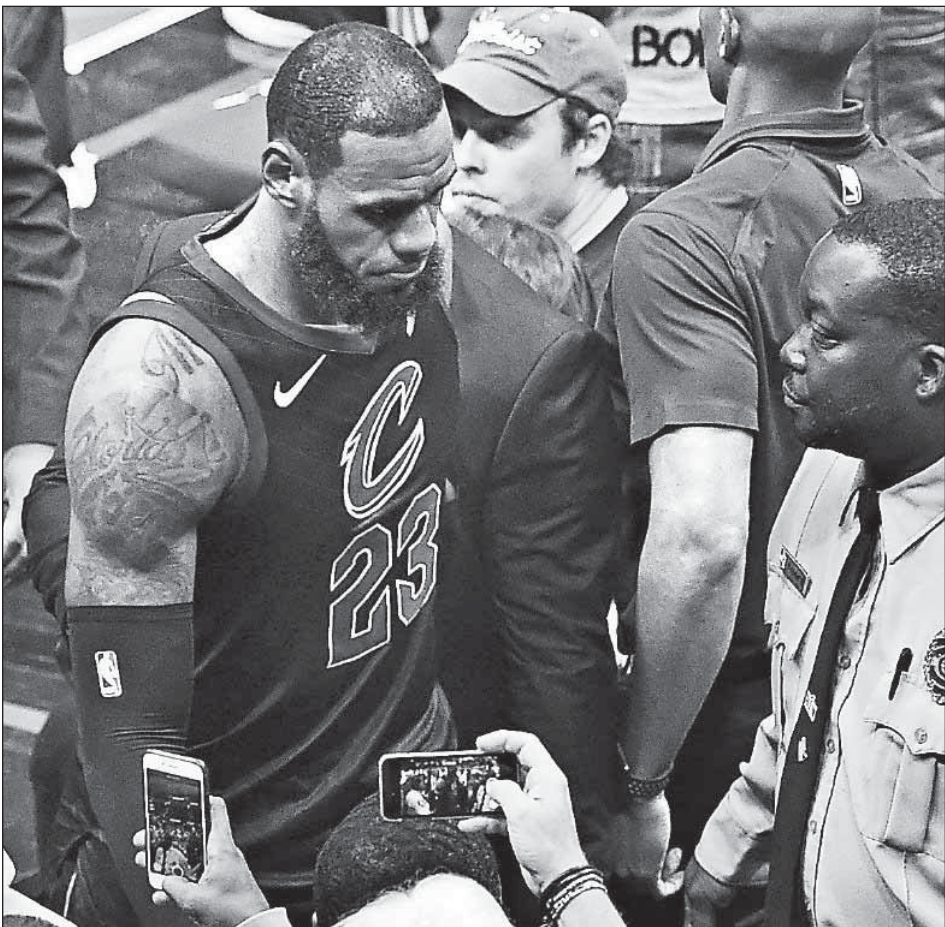
The rumors suggesting he will leave Cleveland, like he did in 2010 for the Heat, have been raging for months.

Fans at the Quicken Loans Arena gave him a rightful standing ovation and "MVP" chants when he checked out of the game with four minutes remaining. After all, James had done all he could to carry this team, finishing Game 4 with 23 points, eight assists and seven rebounds. He slapped hands with every player on the court before taking his place on the bench. He left the court shortly after the buzzer — greeting his family that was waiting at the mouth of the tunnel back to the locker room — while his teammates were still exchanging congratulations with Warriors players.

Kerr weighed in on the "great" James-Jordan debate.

The former teammate of Jordan's said: "All I know is they are the two best players I have ever witnessed. They're very different, but however you want to rank them, they're right there together."

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JASON MILLER/GETTY

LeBron James walks off the court Friday night after his Cavaliers were swept by the Warriors in the NBA Finals. Discussion will now turn to James' future in Cleveland.

CUBS 3, PIRATES 1



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Starter Mike Montgomery, who worked six innings for the win, is congratulated after scoring in the second.

Oh, Happy day

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Happ would rather talk golf than baseball, opening his postgame scrum by mentioning he has a new Bettinardi putter. He doesn't need a glove to putt, but the leather is what saved the Cubs on a day on which they were blanked after the second inning.

Happ made three sensational diving catches in left — all inning-enders and saving two runs apiece. He ended the game sprinting to the line to rob Josh Harrison of extra bases.

The Cubs cleverly termed it a “Happ-trick” on social media.

“I told him after the game, ‘Those were three of the best catches I’ve seen all year,’” said Bryant, the third baseman who occasionally plays the outfield. “I don’t know if I would have made those catches. Thankfully I wasn’t out there. He really saved the game for us.”

Montgomery thanked Happ for his effort, saying: “I needed a pick-me-up in those spots. He put his body on the line.”

Indeed, Maddon approached Happ between innings just to ask if he was OK after his first two collisions with the Wrigley Field turf.

“He’s a tough kid, man,” Maddon said. “Probably those good Pennsylvania roots.”

The day had to be particularly satisfying for Happ, a Pittsburgh native who has worked to establish himself as a legit defender in

bouncing around the diamond.

A team player, Happ described his game-ending grab like this: “Got a good beat on it. I was able to track it down for Strop (reliever Pedro Strop). Really great performance by him to get the four-out save with B-Mo (closer Brandon Morrow) down today.

“To win a ballgame, that’s the whole deal. With the atmosphere here, making the last out on a diving play, it’s pretty cool.”

The Cubs won for the 10th time in 12 games and improved to a season-best 12 games above .500.

Montgomery gave up one run on seven hits over six innings and got help from relievers Cory Mazzoni, Randy Rosario and Strop, who earned his first save since 2015.

“I know how it is,” Montgomery said of being tasked to save a tight game in the late innings. “Those guys deserve more credit than they get. This was a good overall team win.”

Catcher Willson Contreras also came to Montgomery’s aid, nailing Austin Meadows on an attempted steal during a dicey first inning.

Jason Heyward continued his surge with two hits, including a laser to left field. Ben Zobrist drove in two runs.

And then there was Happ, the showstopper.

More than anyone else, this was his game.

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THE BOX SCORE										
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Harrison 2b	5	1	2	0	0	.290				
Meadows rf	4	0	2	0	1	.375				
Marte cf	2	0	0	1	1	.286				
Cervelli c	3	0	0	0	1	.269				
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	0	.321				
Freese 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.253				
Moran 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.279				
Mercer ss	3	0	1	0	1	.255				
Kuhl p	2	0	0	0	0	.158				
b-Bell ph	1	0	0	0	0	.236				
c-Polanco ph	1	0	0	0	0	.207				
TOTALS	33	1	9	1	4					
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Bryant 3b	4	1	3	0	1	.301				
Heyward rf	4	1	2	0	0	.268				
Zobrist 2b	3	0	1	2	1	.293				
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	1	3	.249				
Contreras c	4	0	2	0	1	.281				
Almora cf	3	0	1	0	1	.315				
Baez ss-2b	3	0	0	0	1	.254				
Happ lf	3	0	0	0	1	.228				
Montgomery p	1	1	1	0	1	.167				
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	1	.324				
Russell ss	0	0	0	0	0	.272				
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HOW THEY SCORED										
PIRATES FIRST: Harrison singled. Meadows singled. Harrison to third, Marte sacrificed, scoring Harrison. Cervelli grounded out.										
CUBS FIRST: Bryant singled. Heyward doubled. Bryant to third. Zobrist singled, scoring Bryant and Heyward to third. Rizzo sacrificed, scoring Heyward and Zobrist to second. Contreras popped out. Almora hit by pitch. Baez struck out.										
CUBS SECOND: Happ lined out. Montgomery walked. Bryant singled. Montgomery to second. Heyward singled, Montgomery to third, Bryant to second. Zobrist grounded out, scoring Montgomery. Heyward out at second, Bryant to third. Rizzo struck out.										

WHITE SOX 1, RED SOX 0

At Fenway, glimpse of the past, future

Covey continues strong run, besting Sale in pitchers’ duel



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

BOSTON — As much as the White Sox would like to have you believe Friday was just another night, there really is no such thing when Chris Sale is on the mound.

As the best and most popular starter the White Sox had since Mark Buehrle was allowed to flee via free agency, Sale’s place in franchise history is secured, and the 2016 deal that sent him to the Red Sox for a package featuring Yoan Moncada and Michael Kopech will be scrutinized for the rest of the rebuild, and perhaps beyond.

But on a beautiful night at Fenway Park with the best team in baseball in the other dugout, White Sox starter Dylan Covey outdueled Sale in a 1-0 triumph over the Red Sox before a stunned crowd of 36,543.

Covey threw six scoreless innings to win his second game in three decisions, allowing three hits while striking out seven. He’s 2-0 in his last four starts with a 1.21 earned-run average, establishing himself in the rotation.

Sale said he didn’t know much about Covey, but credited pitching coach Don Cooper afterward for doing his thing.

“Not really surprised with ‘Coop’ getting a hold of somebody like that and getting him going in the right direction,” he said.

Sale beat the White Sox last summer on the South Side despite an uneven performance.

He was brilliant this game, striking out 10 in eight innings and allowing the one run on six hits, including one bunt from Jose Rondon that hugged the foul line for several feet without budging.

The novelty of facing the White Sox clearly has worn off for Sale.

“Tonight, being here makes it a little more relaxed, more comfortable,” he said. “Last year was definitely a bigger shock with everything.”

The White Sox went into the game with nothing to lose, knowing the Sale-Covey matchup was seemingly one-sided.

“We’re all competitors in this room and in that room,” Kevan Smith said before the game. “When the lights turn on, obviously that switch gets turned. It’s always fun to play past (teammates).

“He’s an awesome guy, humble, just a great model to pattern yourself after. I know he’s going to go 100 percent. He knows I’m going to go 100 percent, as will

THE BOX SCORE										
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.242				
Rondon 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.256				
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.295				
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	2	.234				
Smith c	4	1	2	0	0	.417				
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.237				
Thompson cf	3	0	1	1	1	.131				
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	2	.265				
Tilson lf	3	0	1	0	1	.237				
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	12					
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	0	.298				
Holt rf	3	0	0	0	2	.306				
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	1	.283				
Moreland 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.295				
Nunez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.255				
Devers 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.229				
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	3	.194				
Swihart dh	3	0	0	0	2	.158				
Leon c	3	0	0	0	1	.244				
TOTALS	30	0	3	0	10					

WHITE SOX	000	000	100	—	1	6	1
Boston	000	000	000	—	0	3	0
E: Rondon (2). LOB: WHITE SOX 5, Boston 4. 2B: Smith (1), Benintendi (17), Devers (13). RBI: Thompson (6). Runners left in scoring position: Boston 2 (Bradley Jr., Swihart). RISP: WHITE SOX 1 for 2; Boston 0 for 6. Runners moved up: Moncada. GIDP: Moreland. DP: WHITE SOX 2 (Abreu, Anderson, Covey), (Abreu, Rondon). WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA Covey, W, 2-1 6 3 0 0 1 7 2.22 Fry, H, 6 1 0 0 0 0 2.30 Jones, H, 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.12 Soria, S, 7-9 1 0 0 0 0 0 3.42 BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Sale, L, 5-4 8 6 1 1 1 10 2.83 Hembree 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.23							

Covey pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Fry 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Jeff Kellogg; 1B, Shane Livensparger; 2B, James Hoyer; 3B, Quinn Wolcott. **Time:** 2:24. **A:** 36,593 (37,731)

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Smith doubled. Moncada grounded out, Smith to third. Thompson singled, scoring Smith. Palka struck out. Tilson singled, Thompson to second. Sale pitched to Anderson.

all of us. He’s going to get me. I’m going to get him. It’s going to go back and forth, hopefully me (getting Sale) moreso than him.

“I don’t know. He’s pretty good.”

Sale indeed is pretty good. And if anyone needed a reminder of that, he provided one again, throwing 79 strikes in 109 pitches. He was done in by Smith’s flukish ground-rule double to start the seventh. It took a weird bounce into the box seats down the right-field line. After Moncada advanced Smith with a groundout to the right side, Trayce Thompson, hitting .125 entering Friday, followed with an RBI single on a 99 m.p.h. fastball.

Manager Rick Renteria removed Covey after a leadoff single in the seventh, determining he was fatigued at 83 pitches.

“This is a young man who is beyond the pitch count, mentally and emotionally he’s grinding,” Renteria said. “When you look at him he looks a little fatigued. It’s more than pitches. It’s how much he’s working up here to keep it in play. He was grinding in front of 36,000 people here. You have to take all those factors into account.”

Of course, these White Sox aren’t the same team as the one Sale left in 2016.

“There are only nine left from when I played there,” he said. “They have had a lot of turnover. When you’re talking about rebuilding, that’s kind of the name of the game.”

Whether or not the Sale trade works out, Sale believes Renteria, Cooper and the White Sox coaching staff can pull this thing off given some time.

“They have the right guys in the right spots,” he said. “They have some high draft picks, made some good trades. We’ll see.”

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After long rehab stint, Rodon ready to return

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — After shoulder surgery and a long rehab stint that included getting hit in the head with a line drive May 25 pitching for Triple-A Charlotte, left-hander Carlos Rodon finally is ready to return to the White Sox.

The Sox didn’t announce a date Friday, but he’s expected to start Saturday’s game against the Red Sox.

After striking out 168 in 165 innings in 2016 and starting to live up to the hype of being the third pick in the 2014 draft, Rodon struggled with shoulder soreness in 2017 and made only 12 starts before being shut down in early September. He underwent surgery at the end of the month.

Eight months later, Rodon spoke about the difficult road back to the Sox.

“It’s a little frustrating, but, well, I’m here,” he said Friday in the visitors’ clubhouse at Fenway Park. “So that’s better, a positive. It was a good road. It wasn’t as long as we thought it was going to be, I guess.

“Maybe it’s about the same. I don’t know. I would have liked to have been back sooner, but I don’t make the calls. It was a

good progression, and I found some stuff in the minor leagues with some guys and made it back.”

Rodon took a liner off his forehead in the third inning of his second rehab start, but was able to joke about it afterward, saying he’s now “a little jumpy, a little more ready for comebackers. Maybe (it) woke me up a little bit, which is good.”

Rodon said it was the first time he didn’t see a ball come at him, and got his glove up late. He had to go through concussion testing, but came out OK.

Overall he went 1-0 with a 1.53 ERA in four rehab starts with Charlotte and Class A Kannapolis, striking out 28 in 17⅓ innings.

Manager Rick Renteria said before Friday’s game the Sox are “still monitoring everything and we have to see where we’re at so there is no official yet.” And after the game Renteria also declined to name a starter.

But Rodon isn’t here to get a haircut.

Extra innings: Adam Engel sat out and is day to day after tweaking his hamstring. ... The Sox’s last 1-0 victory occurred Sept. 28, 2016 against the Rays. ... Joakim Soria has not allowed a run in his last nine appearances.

CUBS NOTES

No burying this lead: Bryant stellar

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon texted Kris Bryant on Friday morning with the news — he would be batting leadoff against the Pirates.

“He’s going to set the tone for the team today,” Maddon said.

And that he did. Batting leadoff for the first time in his 511-game big-league career, Bryant singled on the first pitch he saw and reached base during his first three trips to the plate, making Maddon look like a sage.

“I probably will do it again (Saturday),” Maddon said, saying he liked Bryant’s more “erect” setup at the plate.

Bryant didn’t mention any mechanical changes but said he was nervous during his first-at bat: “My heart was beating a little faster than usual. Thankfully it worked out. ... I did it in college, so it wasn’t completely new. But it’s a completely different level with much better pitching.”

The Cubs manager joked that nothing he texts his players can be

that surprising given his unconventional methods and penchant for lineup shuffling.

Indeed, Bryant figured he was a candidate to lead off — precisely because he has been feeling so-so at the plate. His batting average is a healthy .301, but Bryant’s slugging percentage of .514 is down from last season (.537) and 2016 (.554), which was seventh in the major leagues.

“I haven’t been playing the way I wanted to lately,” Bryant said. “Usually (Maddon) does that when guys don’t feel 100 percent. It’s a spark plug, and hopefully that works for me.”

Say cheese: Drew Smyly has a locker in the Cubs’ circular clubhouse just like Anthony Rizzo and Jon Lester. Those are established stars, whereas Smyly is, well ...

“It’s a weird feeling to be in a locker room with no back history with the guys,” he said. “Most of them have never seen me pitch. It’s fun to show them that I can actually play baseball.”

The Cubs took a rather expen-

sive flyer (\$10 million over two years) on the 28-year-old left-hander despite his Tommy John elbow surgery last July. Friday marked a key date in his comeback, his first time throwing live batting practice at Wrigley Field. He fired 25 pitches under the gaze of Maddon and President Theo Epstein.

“He put a smiley on our face,” Maddon joked. “He was very good. I was really impressed with the delivery and command of his pitches. Everything was right on. I’m certain he feels great right now.”

That he does. “It’s exciting,” Smyly said.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					2018 TEAM					2018 VS OPP				
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA		W-L	IP	ERA		
Pit	Kingham (R)		2-2	4.03	2-3	0-0	5.2	4.76		0-0	5.2	4.76		
Cubs	Lester (L)	1:20p	6-2	2.44	9-3	1-0	11.0	6.55		0-0	11.0	6.55		
SF	Rodriguez (R)		1-0	1.93	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Was	Gonzalez (L)	11:05a	6-2	2.17	7-4	0-1	5.0	5.40		0-0	5.0	5.40		
Mil	Suter (L)		5-4	4.55	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Phi	Arrieta (R)	12:05p	5-3	2.66	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
StL	Wacha (R)		7-1	2.41	9-3	2-0	11.2	3.09		0-0	11.2	3.09		
SD	Castillo (R)	3:10p	4-6	5.64	6-7	0-1	5.0	5.40		0-1	5.0	5.40		
Cin	Ross (R)		5-3	3.31	9-3	0-0	5.1	5.06		0-0	5.1	5.06		
Mia	Straily (R)	3:10p	2-2	3.50	5-2	0-1	5.2	6.35		0-1	5.2	6.35		
Ari	Koch (R)		4-3	3.76	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Col	Bettis (R)	6:15p	4-1	4.02	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Atl	Sanchez (R)		1-0	2.16	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
LA	Wood (L)	8:10p	1-4	4.48	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
AMERICAN LEAGUE														
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA		W-L	IP	ERA		
Sox	Rodon (L)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Bos	Price (L)	3:05p	6-4	4.08	8-4	1-0	4.0	0.00		0-0	4.0	0.00		
Bal	Gausman (R)		3-5	4.63	4-8	1-0	6.0	4.50		1-0	6.0	4.50		
Tor	Sanchez (R)	12:07p	3-5	4.48	4-8	1-0	8.0	1.13		1-0	8.0	1.13		
LA	Skaggs (L)		4-4	3.27	6-6	0-0	6.0	3.00		0-0	6.0	3.00		
Min	Gibson (R)	1:10p	1-3	3.54	6-6	0-0	6.0	3.00		0-0	6.0	3.00		
KC	Duffy (L)		2-6	5.81	3-10	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Oak	Cahill (R)	3:05p	1-2	2.77	3-5	0-0	4.2	7.71		0-0	4.2	7.71		
Cle	Clevinger (R)		4-2	3.36	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
Det	Fiers (R)	3:10p	5-3	4.33	7-4	1-0	6.0	1.50		1-0	6.0	1.50		
Sea	Hernandez (R)		6-4	5.33	8-5	1-0	8.0	1.13		1-0	8.0	1.13		
TB	Snell (L)	3:10p	7-3	2.36	7-6	0-0	6.0	0.00		0-0	6.0	0.00		
Hou	Morton (R)		7-1	2.84	7-5	1-0	13.0	2.08		1-0	13.0	2.08		
Tex	Minor (L)	6:15p	4-4	5.76	5-6	0-1	9.2	6.52		0-1	9.2	6.52		
INTERLEAGUE														
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA		W-L	IP	ERA		
NYN	German (R)		0-4	5.44	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		
NYM	Matz (L)	6:15p	2-4	3.42	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00		0-0	0.0	0.00		

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS														
White Sox 1, Boston 0														
Milwaukee 4 , Philadelphia 4														
San Francisco 9 , Washington 5														
TORONTO 5 , Baltimore 1														
Cleveland 4 , DETROIT 1														
N.Y. Yankees 4 , N.Y. Mets 1														
MIAMI 4 , San Diego 0														
TAMPA BAY 4 , Seattle 3														
Houston 7 , TEXAS 3														
St. Louis 7 , CINCINNATI 6 (13)														
L.A. Angels 4 , MINNESOTA 2														
Arizona 9 , COLORADO 4														
Kansas City at Oakland, late														
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, late														
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE														
White Sox at Boston, 12:05														
Pittsburgh at Cubs , 1:20														
Baltimore at Detroit, 12:07														
Cleveland at Toronto, 12:10														
San Diego at Miami, 12:10														

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Kemp, LA	60	192	28	67	.349
Gennett, CIN	61	227	32	78	.344
Freeman, ATL	62	237	39	81	.328
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
Almona, CHI	54	175	35	55	.314
Florezine, STL	57	212	36	66	.311
Belt, SF	53	192	32	59	.307

HOME RUNS	HITS
Villarueva, SD	18
Freeman, ATL	15
Albies, ATL	14
Baez, CIN	14
Shaw, MIL	14
Adams, WAS	13
Arenado, COL	12
Blackmon, COL	12
Gennett, CIN	12
RUNNERS	51
incities, ATL	51
Blackmon, COL	48
Pham, STL	43
Caylor, LA	43
Hammerhead, PHI	41
RBI	41
Baez, CIN	46
Suarez, CIN	45
Gennett, CIN	44
Freeman, ATL	43
Markakis, ATL	42
Rizzo, CHI	42
Stony, COL	41
Harper, WAS	40
Kemp, LA	40

Seattle at Tampa Bay, 12:10	St. Louis at Cincinnati, 12:10
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:35	L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 12:10
Arizona at Colorado, 12:10	Houston at Texas, 2:05
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05	Castellanos, DET 82
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10	N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:05
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
CURS 4, Philadelphia 3	
MINNESOTA 7, White Sox 2	
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	
home team in CAPS	

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	48	184	52	66	.359
Segura, SEA	54	249	46	85	.341
Altuve, HOU	64	260	47	88	.338
Castellanos, SEA, DET	64	248	33	82	.331
Simmons, LA	59	215	32	71	.330
Brantley, CLE	50	203	33	66	.325
MMachado, BAL	61	226	32	76	.322
Jimenez, BOS	60	239	42	72	.314
Rosario, MIN	59	224	39	73	.312
Mudfry, TB	46	183	12	57	.311

HOME RUNS	HITS
Martinez, BOS	20
Ramirez, CLE	19
Troczynski, DET	18
Machado, BAL	18
Betts, BOS	17
Gallo, TEX	17
Haniger, SEA	16
Encarnacion, CLE	16
KDavis, OAK	15
RUNNERS	52
Betts, BOS	52
Trout, LA	52
Springer, HOU	47
Linder, CLE	46
Seaver, NY	45
Benintendi, BOS	45
RBI	52
Martinez, BOS	52
Machado, BAL	50
Haniger, SEA	49
Benintendi, BOS	44
KDavis, OAK	44
Judge, NY	43
Verlander, HOU	44
Rosario, MIN	43

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	41	18	.695	—	8-2	W-3	22-9	19-9
Boston	43	21	.672	½	6-4	L-2	22-10	21-11
Tampa Bay	28	34	.452	14½	2-8	L-8	11-15	17-19
Toronto	28	35	.444	15	3-7	W-2	14-19	14-16
Baltimore	19	43	.306	23½	2-8	L-2	10-18	9-25
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	33	28	.541	—	7-3	W-3	20-11	13-17
Detroit	30	35	.462	5	5-5	L-1	20-15	10-20
Minnesota	27	33	.450	5½	5-5	L-1	16-16	11-17
Chicago	21	40	.344	12	5-5	W-1	10-19	11-21
Kansas City*	21	42	.333	13	3-7	L-5	10-21	11-21
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	40	23	.635	—	7-3	W-2	20-12	20-11
Seattle	40	25	.615	1	5-5	W-3	19-14	21-11
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	4½	7-3	W-5	17-18	19-10
Oakland*	32	31	.508	8	4-6	W-1	16-15	16-16
Texas	27	39	.409	14½	5-5	L-2	13-21	14-18

*-late game not included

ANGELS

Injured elbow sends Ohtani to DL

Associated Press

Shohei Ohtani will go on the disabled list with a sprained elbow ligament, potentially derailing the two-way sensation's remarkable rookie season.

The Angels are unsure about the severity of Ohtani's injury, but the right-hander and DH won't throw a ball until doctors re-evaluate him in three weeks, GM Billy Eppler said Friday.

Ohtani left his last start after four innings Wednesday due to a recurring blister on his right middle finger. Eppler said that's when the Angels got their first indication his elbow ligament

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	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		@STL 7:15 ABC-7 AM-670
	@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	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
	NE 7:30 AM-1200				@COL 8 AM-1200		
		@LA 4		@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2			

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Brewers at Phillies	MLBN
1:20 p.m.	Pirates at Cubs	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
3:05 p.m.	White Sox at Red Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

COLLEGE BASEBALL: NCAA SUPER REGIONALS

11 a.m.	Florida vs. Auburn	ESPN
11 a.m.	North Carolina vs. Stetson	ESPN2
2 p.m.	Texas vs. Tennessee Tech	ESPN2
2 p.m.	Texas Tech vs. Duke	ESPNU
5:30 p.m.	Arkansas vs. South Carolina	ESPN2
5:30 p.m.	Washington vs. Cal State Fullerton	ESPNU
8:30 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Vanderbilt	ESPN
8:30 p.m.	Minnesota vs. Oregon State	ESPN2

GOLF		
6:30 a.m.	European PGA Shot Clock Masters	Golf Channel
10:30 a.m.	Curtis Cup	FS1
Noon	PGA FedEx St. Jude Classic	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
2 p.m.	LPGA ShopRite Classic	Golf Channel
4 p.m.	Web.com Rust-Oleum Championship	Golf Channel

HORSE RACING		
1 p.m.	Belmont Stakes Prep	NBCSN
3 p.m.	150th Belmont Stakes	NBC-5

MARTIAL ARTS		
7 p.m.	UFC 225 prelims	FS1

MOTORSPORTS		
12:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity LT1 Printing 250	FOX-32
7:30 p.m.	IndyCar DXC Technology 600	NBCSN

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER		
2 p.m.	Men, U.S. at France	ESPN
2 p.m.	Women, China at U.S.	FS2

MLS		
4 p.m.	Red Bulls at Crew	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Revolution at Fire	WRT0-AM 1200

TENNIS		
8 a.m.	French Open women's final	NBC-5

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD		
6 p.m.	NCAA men's and women's championships	ESPN2

NBA FINALS

GOLDEN STATE 4, CLEVELAND 0						
GAME 1: GOLDEN STATE 124-114 (OT)						
GAME 2: GOLDEN STATE 122-103						
GAME 3: Golden State 110-102						
Friday: Golden State 108-85						
<i>home team in CAPS</i>						
WARRIORS 108, CAVALIERS 85						
<i>home team in CAPS</i>						
GS	MN	FT-A	REB	A	FPTS	
Durant	37:37	6-6	1-12	10	3	20
D.Green	38:36	0-0	1-3	9	5	9
McGee	16:28	0-0	1-3	0	1	6
Curry	38:44	6-6	2-6	4	4	37
Thmpsn	28:29	0-0	0-6	0	3	10
Iguodala	22:40	0-0	1-2	0	3	11
Bell	18:24	0-0	2-4	1	0	4
Lyngstn	14:03	2-2	0-4	0	2	2
Young	8:58	0-0	0-1	0	1	3
West	7:36	0-0	0-0	1	2	2
Pachulia	2:47	2-2	0-1	0	0	2
Looney	2:47	0-0	1-1	0	0	2
McGraw	2:47	0-0	1-1	0	0	2

TOTALS	16-16	10-44	25 24
Pcts: FG .453, FT 1.000, 3-pointers: 14-38, .368 (Curry 7-15, Iguodala 3-6, K.Thompson 2-5, Young 1-4, D.Green 1-5, Durant 0-3). Team rebs: 12. Blocks: 13 (Curry 3, D.Green 3, Durant 3, Iguodala 2, Bell, McGee). Steals: 7 (Curry 3, Iguodala 2, D.Green, Durant).			

CLE	MN	FT-A	REB	A	F	PTS
James	40:33	9-11	1-7	8	5	23
Love	27:43	3-4	3-9	2	2	13
Thmpsn	16:12	0-0	2-4	0	0	6
Hill	25:05	0-2	1-3	1	3	3
Smith	26:34	1-2	0-2	1	3	10
Hood	26:31	1-1	3-8	2	2	10

J.Green	23:40	0-0	0-0	1	1	5
Nance Jr	23:11	1-2	6-8	4	4	7
Korver	20:42	2-3	0-1	1	2	2
Calderon	4:03	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Osman	4:03	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Zizic	1:40	0-0	1-1	0	0	4
TOTALS		17-25	17-44	21	22	
Pcts: FG .345, FT .680, 3-pointers: 8-27,						

296 (Smith 3-5, Love 2-5, J.Green 1-3, Hood 1-3, Hill 1-4). Team rebs: 12. Team turnovers: 11 (10 PTS). Blocks: 5 (Hood, J.Green, James, Nance Jr., T.Thompson). Steals: 5 (Hood 2, Calderon, Love, Nance Jr.). Technical fouls: Smith, 6:39 third.	CLE MN FT REB A FPTS					
James	40:33	9-11	1-7	8	5	23
Love	27:43	3-4	3-9	2	2	13
Thomps	16:12	0-0	2-4	0	0	6
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J.Green	23:40	0-0	0-0	1	1	5
Nance Jr.	23:11	1-2	0-8	4	4	7
Korver	20:42	2-3	0-1	1	2	2
Calderon	4:03	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Osman	4:03	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
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Golden State	34	27	23	22	20
Cleveland	25	27	13	20	85

A: 20,562. T: 2:19.

HORSE RACING

150TH BELMONT STAKES ODDS

Field for Saturday's 11th race at Belmont Park; Elmont, N.Y. 3 YO, Dirt; 1½ miles.

Post: 3:43 p.m. Furse: \$1.5 million.		
PP HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1. Justify	M. Smith	4-5

2. Free Drop Billy	R. Albarado	30-1
3. Bravazo	L. Saez	8-1
4. Hofburg	I. Ortiz Jr.	9-2
5. Restoring Hope	E. Geroux	30-1

6. Gronkowski	JL Ortiz	12-1
7. Tenfold	R. Santana Jr.	8-1
8. Vino Rosso	JR Velazquez	8-1

DICK CARPARELLI 1917-2018

Club pro always stayed engaged

Longtime instructor could always be found at Beverly CC

By Rick Kogan | Chicago Tribune

One of the newest members of the storied Beverly Country Club on the South Side has yet to play its golf course this season. When he does, Barack Obama, who became an honorary member of the club in April, will surely enjoy the experience. But unfortunately he will not benefit from the expertise and kindness of the club's longtime pro.

Angelo "Dick" Carparelli, who was as sturdy a fixture at Beverly as the course's many stately trees, died May 30 of natural causes. He was 100 years old.

More than 70 of those years were spent at the club. "He was a living institution who helped bridge all the generations at the club," said club member and businessman Bill Kingore. "He was also a great inspiration as a gentleman."

Carparelli was born Angelo Nicole Carparelli in Harrison, N.Y., one of 10 kids growing up in a house near that of golf great Gene Sarazen. He played all sports during high school but got particularly hooked on golf when he worked as a caddie at Rye Country Club, carrying the clubs of such celebrities as "Keystone Cops" director Mack Sennett, Al Jolson and Babe Ruth ("He could play," Carparelli once said).

He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1941 and rose to the rank of master sergeant as he flew aircraft across Europe with the Eighth Air Force during World War II. After the war, he came to Chicago and to Beverly to work for his uncle Charley Penna, then the club's head golf professional. He would never leave, eventually becoming assistant pro, head pro and, in his final years, pro emeritus.

In 1948 he married his wife, Christine, and they settled in Evergreen Park. She would work at the Evergreen Park Public Library for more than four decades, and they raised a daughter, Felicia, and doted on two grandchildren. Carparelli had what Kingore called "as fine a family as any man could have."

Christine died in 2013, but her husband carried on. Until very recently he arrived at the club every morning, whether sun-splashed, rain-soaked or snowstorming. "In the winters I just answer the phone and things," he said. "Keeps me busy and gets me out of the house."

This quietly impressed the club members. "Every day, every day," businessman

Steve Coates said. "Into his 90s, there he was at 10 a.m. sharp. Twice a month he would be 10 minutes late because he had stopped for a haircut."

Carparelli had a special table at the club where, as Coates said, "he would sit and visit with members and offer priceless stories of golf lore and club history."

There and on the course, he expressed his belief that the real advances in the game were not in high-tech clubs but in ball composition and that the most important elements of a swing are the grip and setup. "The game's not as complicated as most people like to think," he said.

It is impossible to calculate the number of golfers whose swings, and thus lives (and perhaps marriages), were aided by Carparelli's tutelage. He taught Ald. Ed Burke, House Speaker Michael Madigan, Cab Calloway, Jack Nicholson and Chicago-born Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens.

"Over the course of his career, Dick gave thousands of lessons to members, guests and celebrities," said club member and Illinois Appellate Court Judge Terrence Lavin. "How to drive, chip and putt. But his best lesson was how to live a great life. He showed up to work every day with a smile and a purpose. Dick was a pro and a gentleman in the best way imaginable. He'll not be forgotten."

Into his 90s, he would still play "a few holes here and there, sometimes more," admitting that, "I don't hit it as far, but I can hit it." He still gave a number of lessons every week.

One of his later students was Bill Murray, who stopped in for a round of golf in 2008. "He told me he wanted to start drawing the ball (making its path go from right to left)," Carparelli said. "He's a good player. A few minutes was all it took."

He was never loath to talk about his life, explaining that he had been given the nickname "Red" as a child because of his hair color. After arriving at Beverly in the 1940s, he was advised by Penna that his first name was "too ethnic" and was encouraged to use Red as his first name. But while signing his name R. Carparelli, the members mistook the "R" for Richard, which ultimately morphed into Dick.

He is survived by his daughter and grandchildren, Peter Carparelli and Christina Schultz.

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Carparelli

Justify getting less attention

Belmont, from Page 1

Preakness and Belmont?

Turner, for one, isn't sure. And his skepticism has little to do with Justify's talent or his chances Saturday evening of becoming the 13th Triple Crown winner.

"I don't think we're dealing with quite the same situation," Turner said glumly. "The media and press coverage isn't quite the same, so you don't get the world crowding in the way it did with Slew and Secretariat back in the day."

Turner hardly stands alone in perceiving diminished interest for Justify's quest.

"It's clearly not as big a story as Pharoah was," said Alan Foreman, general counsel for the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and an industry veteran. "I'm not sure why."

"It's clear there's an appetite for these big-event days, and he's a super horse. But there's just not the same sizzle."

The lack of buzz is hard to pin down. But Justify's Triple Crown bid has generated fewer SportsCenter segments or Twitter debates this week than the NBA Finals or the NFL's ongoing national anthem mess.

Without the hook of a 37-year drought, he's treated as just another excellent horse in a sport that has faded with casual sports fans.

It's not as if Justify lacks distinguishing elements. He has a chance to become just the second undefeated Triple Crown winner, after Seattle Slew, and he has packed all of those wins into four months after he began his career later than most of his 3-year-old classmates.

Justify is a chestnut like Secretariat and a mountain of muscle, the LeBron James to American Pharoah's Michael Jordan.

He shares a superstar trainer, Bob Baffert, with the last Triple Crown winner. His jockey, Mike Smith, is one of the most-liked people in the sport and seeking a career capstone at 52.

As for the feat itself, no one says winning three pressure-packed races in five weeks has gotten any easier.

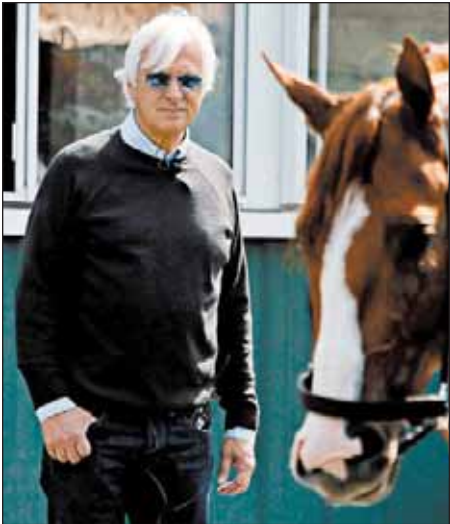
"Maybe for some people it's (a case of) been there, done that," said NBC racing analyst Randy Moss. "But it's still a tough task. For the most part, even the casual fan recognizes how difficult it is."

Baffert said Justify is starting to build the kind of following that made American Pharoah's 2015 season so important for the sport. The two champions are different, he said, not so much in talent as in personality.

American Pharoah had unusual patience for the gawkers who wanted to get close to him; Justify tolerates such interactions for "about four seconds and that's it."

"He bit me when I was walking him around," Baffert joked after Justify arrived at Belmont Park on Wednesday.

But Baffert is confident that if the Derby and Preakness champion handles his



PETER FOLEY/EPA

Trainer Bob Baffert believes Justify will receive proper acclaim if he can complete the Triple Crown with a win Saturday.

business on the track, proper acclaim will follow.

For dedicated racing fans, Justify might suffer compared to American Pharoah on pure competitive grounds.

American Pharoah came to Belmont Park off a stunning Preakness performance in which he had burst from a driving rainstorm to leave the rest of the field stumbling in his wake. He looked like a champion on the rise and was listed as a 3-5 favorite in the morning line at Belmont.

Justify held on to win the Preakness with three contenders nipping at his heels. The performance was arguably the worst of his five-race career and fed questions about his stamina. He mitigated some of those doubts by flying around the track at Churchill Downs in his first post-Preakness workout, but his 4-5 status in the morning line suggests he's not the overwhelming favorite American Pharoah was.

Even if Justify does win in spectacular fashion and push himself to greater prominence, it's unclear what another Triple Crown winner might mean to a sport fighting an uphill battle for mainstream attention.

Baffert said the greatest impact he has seen from American Pharoah's victory is at thoroughbred sales, where the average prices, if not the volume of purchases, have increased.

Industry experts say there's little hope of recapturing the days of Secretariat, when a horse could appear on the cover of Time magazine and rank as arguably the top sports star in the country.

"It's almost impossible to compare the '70s to what we have now," Foreman said. "A lot of media (do not) cover racing the way they did."

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Cronin, Emily Callahan

Emily Cronin passed away on April 9, 2018 in Lisle IL. See williams-kampp.com for complete obituary. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eustaquio-De Valk, Erin P.

Erin Patricia Eustaquio (née De Valk) RN-BSN, Age 43. 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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Finnerty, Theresia A.

Theresia Anna Finnerty, age 58, passed away unexpectedly on June 6th. Beloved wife of Larry for 36 years. Loving mother of Brian and Rachel. Devoted daughter of the late Stefan and Maria Rupp. Fond sister of John Rupp and Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Sunday, June 10, 3-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (630-469-0032). Funeral Mass, Monday, June 11th, 10 AM at St. James the Apostle Church, 480 S. Park Blvd. Glen Ellyn. Internment Maryhill Cemetery - Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to the American Heart Association <https://donate-now.heart.org/> For detailed obituary/guestbook please visit www.leonardmemorialhome.com.

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Maier, Glen

Glen Maier, 74; beloved husband of Liz nee Engel; loving father of Laura (Robert) Leist and Jill S; cherished grandfather of Katarina and Kayla; fond brother of Linda (the late Chuck) Bernat and Phyllis (Dennis) Ondrovic; dear brother-in-law of Martha Engel; fond uncle to many; Memorial Visitation Sunday 12-3 PM with service at 2:00 PM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin). Internment Private. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

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Oslin Jr., G. Robert 'Bob'

Died suddenly on June 4, 2018 while visiting family 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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Premock , Annette

Annette (Bosgang) Premock passed away Friday, June 1, 2018. She was 94. Born in New York City, she was raised in the Bronx and resided in New Jersey after marrying in 1947. Predeceased by her husband Louis in 2009, Annette is survived by her three children: Estelle Stein and Cindi Goldstein (Greg) of New Jersey and Mark Premock (Julie Graber) of Southlake, Texas, and Chicago. Annette earned her BA degree in Hebraic Studies from Rutgers Newark and was active in many charitable organizations. To send condolences or for donation information go to www.bernhelmapterkreitzman.com.

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Shannon, Patricia Louise

Patricia Louise Shannon passed away peacefully at her home on May 17, 2018. Originally from Chicago, Patricia moved to Amelia Island with her husband, Thomas, where they enjoyed many years together before his death. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Jack (Carol) Purcell. Patricia lived a life of laughter and joy surrounded by a

close circle of loving family and friends. She had a passion for music and the arts, excelling at playing the piano and spending hours painting. She was an avid golfer and tennis player and loved to travel the world and spend as much time as possible in nature. Patricia is survived by her sister, Jean (Fred) Skemp; her brother, Bill (Laverne) Purcell; her 4 daughters, Patty (Rob) LaBarge, Moira (Jim) Minta, Rosemarie (Jeff) Knoll, Peggy (Tony) Albachia; 8 grandchildren, Joey (Megan) Minta, Tommy (Lauren) Minta, Molly (Matt) Ireton, Tim (Sarah) LaBarge, Colleen (Patrick) Mac Carthaigh, Anne Marie Albachia, Kristine Albachia, Nicole Albachia; and 3 great grandchildren, Ryan LaBarge, Everett Minta, Hannah Ireton. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts can be made to Community Hospice and Palliative Care, www.communityhospice.com or the Amelia Arts Association. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. Arrangement made by **Corey-Kerlin Funeral Home**.

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Josephine Thomas

1931-2017



Josephine Thomas, a retired school teacher and loving grandmother of 10, will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Josephine always had a love for music, and a beautiful voice. A life-long resident of Oak Park, she was an active member of the Oak Park Christian Community Church and sang in the church's choir for many years. Josephine is survived by her loving husband, Kenneth, their three children, Kristin, Gayle, and Michael, and her 10 beautiful grandchildren. She was known for her famous chocolate chip cookies. Her grandchildren say her chocoolate chip cookies are the best. To view the obituary and sign the guestbook, please visit chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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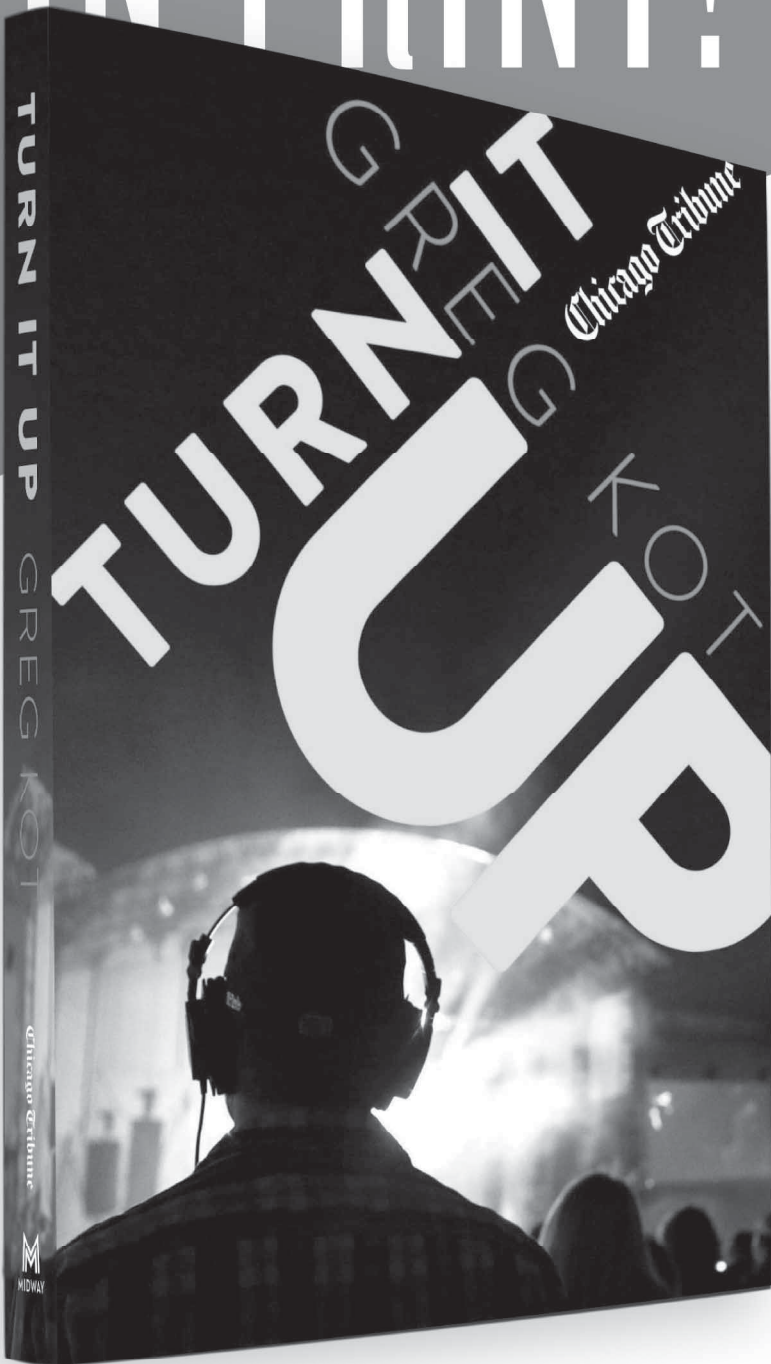
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June 9, 2018
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69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900
Chicago, IL, 60602
312-603-1000

To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about June 25th, 2018 the Cook County Department of Planning and Development will submit a request to the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on behalf of the Housing Authority of Cook County and the Regional Housing Initiative for the clearance of project based vouchers under 24 CFR 983.58 for the following project: Access West Cook

The Housing Authority of Cook County has awarded 32 project based vouchers and Regional Housing Initiative has awarded 10 project based vouchers to Access West Cook. The project will consist of the development of 42 units of integrated rental housing in Berwyn, Bellwood, Forest Park and Maywood for persons with physical and mental disabilities. The development will consist of 16 two – to four-unit buildings. Four new buildings will be constructed on vacant land in Maywood for a total of 12 units. Four buildings with structural issues will be torn down and rebuilt in Bellwood and Forest Park for a total of nine units. Eight buildings located in Berwyn will be rehabilitated for a total of twenty-one units. All units will provide permanent supportive housing for people with disabilities.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 A.M to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by June 25th, 2018 will be considered by the Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Jay Stewart in his capacity as Acting Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cook County to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the Cook County's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.7d) and shall be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2401, Chicago, IL, 60604. Attn: Doug Gordon, Acting Public Housing Director. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Jay Stewart, Acting Bureau Chief, Bureau of Economic Development

LEGAL NOTICES

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WINNETKA PLAN COMMISSION, ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, & DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a joint public hearing will be held by the Winnetka Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Design Review Board on **Wednesday, June 27, 2018 AT 7:00 P.M.** in the Auditorium Building of the North Shore Country Day School at 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois for the purpose of considering the following:

AMENDED CASE NO. 17-10-PD
One Winnetka - 511-515 Lincoln Avenue and 710-740 Elm Street,

An application submitted by SB One Winnetka, LLC ("SB One") and SB Winnetka, LLC, ("SB Winnetka") (SB One and SB Winnetka are, collectively the "Applicant"): (1) to develop a mixed use planned development located on 511-515 Lincoln Avenue, on 714-732 Elm Street, 736-740 Elm Street, and on the westerly portion of 710 Elm Street (the "Existing One Winnetka Parcels"), and (2) to reconstruct a public parking lot on the easterly portion of 710 Elm Street. SB One is the property owner of 511-515 Lincoln Avenue and 714-732 Elm Street. SB Winnetka owns 736 Elm Street and 740 Elm Street. The Village of Winnetka (the "Village") owns 710 Elm Street (the "Village Parcel") (the Existing One Winnetka Parcels and the Village Parcel are, collectively, the "Subject Parcel"). The Applicant has filed an application seeking the following zoning and subdivision relief:

- A. Rezoning of the Village Parcel from the B1 Multi-Family Residential District to the C2 General Retail District, together with the following:
 - a. Inclusion of the approximately 40 westerly feet of the Village Parcel within the C2 Commercial Overlay District;
 - b. Inclusion of the approximately 40 westerly feet of the Village Parcel within the *Standard Height Sub-District* of the C2 Zoning District (4 stories / 45 feet); and
 - c. Inclusion of the approximately 60 westerly feet of the Village Parcel within the *Transitional Height Sub-District* of the C2 Zoning District (3 stories / 35 feet).
- B. Approval of a Plat of Resubdivision of the Subject Property to create Lot 1 and Lot 2 of the One Winnetka Subdivision and a vertical subdivision of Lot 1, which would enable the conveyance of the approximately 40 westerly feet of the Village-owned 710 Elm Parcel to the Applicant, and the conveyance of a level of parking beneath the proposed One Winnetka development to the Village, for use as public parking. Said resubdivision requires approval of a variation from the Subdivision Ordinance standard prohibiting side lot lines abutting rear lot lines.
- C. Approval of a Final Planned Development for a mixed use development on Lot 1, which mixed use development also requires approval of exceptions and modifications to the Zoning Ordinances.
- D. Special Use approval to the reconstruction of a public parking lot on Lot 2 of the One Winnetka Subdivision, which parking lot also requires approval of the following zoning variations of the Zoning Ordinance:
 - a. To allow the required side yard setback along the east property line of Lot 2 to be less than 3 feet but greater than 0 feet to accommodate the proposed parking lot.
 - b. To allow the loading area and trash enclosure serving the principal use on the Lot 1 to be located on Lot 2.
- E. Approval of any additional subdivision or zoning relief as may necessary to accomplish development and use of the Subject Property.

The Subject Property is legally described below. The Subject Property is generally located on the south side of Elm Street between Lincoln Avenue and Maple Street. The Existing One Winnetka Parcels are zoned the C-2 General Retail Commercial District and the C-2 Overlay District and contain existing buildings. The Village Parcel is zoned the B-1 Multi-Family Residential District and contains a public surface parking lot.

At said public hearing and at any continuation thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. Additional information concerning this application and public hearing may be obtained from the Village of Winnetka Department of Community Development, 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois, 60093, or phone (847) 716-3526.

The Subject Property is legally described as:

PARCEL 1: THE EAST 106 FEET OF THE WEST 109 FEET OF THE NORTH 251 FEET OF BLOCK 24 OF WINNETKA, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 20 AND THE NORTH HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THEREFROM THE NORTH 40 FEET TAKEN FOR ELM STREET) ALSO (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A

POINT ON WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106 FEET AT A DISTANCE OF 85 FEET SOUTH OF SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET 10 FEET THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106 FEET A DISTANCE OF 45.84 FEET TO THE NORTH WALL OF A ONE STORY BRICK BUILDING; THENCE WEST ALONG NORTH WALL OF SAID BRICK BUILDING 10 FEET TO WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106 FEET; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106 FEET A DISTANCE OF 46 FEET TO PLACE OF BEGINNING) ALSO (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH ALONG WEST LINE THEREOF 46.35 FEET TO INTERSECTION WITH A CURVED LINE OF 1163 FOOT RADIUS CONVEX NORTHEASTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVED LINE OF 1163 FOOT RADIUS, 25.88 FEET, AS MEASURED ALONG THE CHORD TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE OF 1087 FEET RADIUS CONVEX SOUTHWESTERLY 25.69 FEET MEASURED ALONG THE CHORD TO A POINT IN SOUTH LINE OF AFORESAID EAST 106 FEET OF WEST 109 FEET OF THE NORTH 251 FEET OF BLOCK 24 WINNETKA, 22.26 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER THEREOF AND THENCE WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 22.26 FEET TO PLACE OF BEGINNING) ALSO, THE EAST 54 FEET OF THE WEST 163 FEET OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF THAT PART OF BLOCK 24 OF CHARLES E. PECK'S SUBDIVISION LYING SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET IN WINNETKA IN FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-21-109-017-0000);

PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN PROUTY HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION OF ALL OF BLOCKS 24 AND 25, LYING NORTHEASTERLY OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILROAD, EXCEPT THE NORTH 211.00 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24, ALSO THE WEST 3.00 FEET OF THE NORTH 211.00 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24, ALL IN WINNETKA, A SUBDIVISION BY CHARLES E. PECK OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, AND THE FRACTIONAL NORTH 1/2 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT, 197.85 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE 10.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT TO A POINT 46.35 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 211.00 FEET OF BLOCK 24 AFORESAID; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, WITH A RADIUS OF 1163.00 FEET, 105.94 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID CURVED LINE, WITH A LINE DRAWN 72.00 FEET SOUTH OF AND PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AT A POINT 51.15 FEET WEST OF THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID PARALLEL LINE, 41.15 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST LINE TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN THE VILLAGE OF WINNETKA, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-20-213-005-0000);

PARCEL 3: THAT PART OF THE EAST 106.00 FEET OF THE WEST 109.00 FEET OF THE NORTH 251.00 FEET (EXCEPT THE NORTH 40.00 FEET TAKEN FOR ELM STREET) OF BLOCK 24 IN WINNETKA, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20 AND THE NORTH 1/2 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106.00 FEET AT A DISTANCE OF 85.00 FEET SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET, 10.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106.00 FEET, A DISTANCE OF 45.84 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE WEST 10.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID EAST 106.00 FEET, A DISTANCE OF 46.00 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-21-109-012-0000);

PARCEL 4: THE EAST 55.4 FEET OF THE WEST 218.4 FEET OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF THAT PART OF BLOCK 24 LYING SOUTH OF ELM STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF WINNETKA IN SECTION 20 AND SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-21-109-003-0000);

PARCEL 5: THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN PROUTY HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION OF ALL OF BLOCKS 24 AND 25 LYING NORTHEASTERLY OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILROAD (EXCEPT THE NORTH 211 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24) ALSO THE WEST 3 FEET OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF SAID LOT 24, ALL IN WINNETKA, A SUBDIVISION BY CHARLES E. PECK OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, AND THE FRACTIONAL NORTH 1/2 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 153.5 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1, THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 44.3 FEET, THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 72 FEET, THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 41.15 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF A CURVED LINE CONVEX

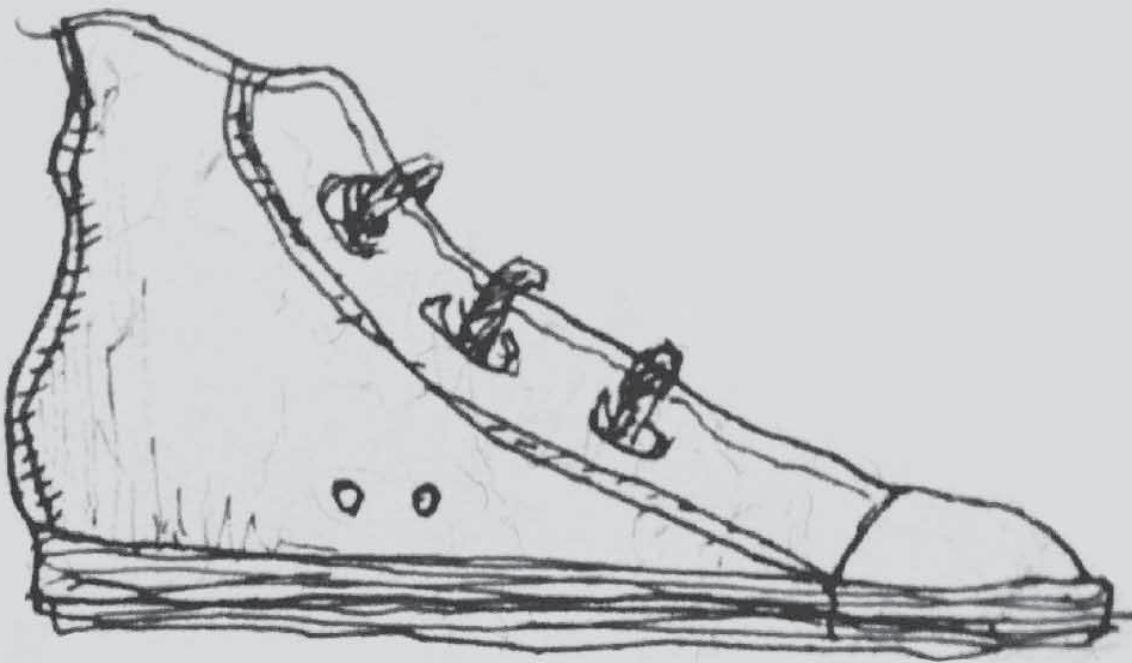
NORTHEASTERLY WITH A RADIUS OF 1,163 FEET, THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVED LINE 6.12 FEET AS MEASURED ALONG THE CHORD TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH A LINE DRAWN PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT FROM A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 153.5 FEET EAST OF NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF, THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID PARALLEL LINE TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-20-213-004-0000);

PARCEL 6: LOT 1 IN PROUTY HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION OF ALL OF BLOCKS 24 AND 25, LYING NORTHEASTERLY OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILROAD, EXCEPT THE NORTH 211 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24 ALSO THE WEST 3 FEET OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24, ALL IN WINNETKA, A SUBDIVISION BY CHARLES E. PECK OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, AND THE FRACTIONAL NORTH 1/2 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 42 N, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, EXCEPT THAT PART OF SAID LOT 1 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 153.5 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1, THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 44.35 FEET, THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 72 FEET, THENCE WEST PARALLEL, WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 44.35 FEET, THENCE NORTH 72 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND ALSO EXCEPT THAT PART OF SAID LOT 1 LYING SOUTHWESTERLY OF A LINE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, BEING THE SOUTH LINE OF ELM STREET, 110.79 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1 AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY PARALLEL WITH AND 93 FEET NORTHEASTERLY OF AS MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 62.41 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONVEX NORTHEASTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 1163 FEET, 17.1 FEET AS MEASURED ALONG THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE TO A POINT IN A LINE DRAWN PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1 FROM A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 153.5 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1, THENCE SOUTH ALONG SAID PARALLEL LINE, 5.20 FEET TO A POINT 72 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 3.20 FEET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE PROLONGATION OF A CURVED LINE OF 1163 FEET RADIUS HEREINBEFORE DESCRIBED, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVED LINE 105.94 FEET AS MEASURED ALONG THE CHORD TO A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 46.35 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF BLOCK 24; AND ALSO EXCEPT THAT PART OF LOT 1 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 197.85 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE 10 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1 TO A POINT 46.35 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF BLOCK 24 AFORESAID; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST WITH A RADIUS OF 1163 FEET, 105.94 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID CURVED LINE WITH A LINE DRAWN 72 FEET SOUTH OF AND PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1 AT A POINT 51.15 FEET WEST OF THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID PARALLEL LINE 41.15 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-20-213-006-0000);

PARCEL 7: THE WEST 100 FEET OF THE EAST 350 FEET OF THE NORTH 211 FEET OF BLOCK 24 IN WINNETKA, A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, AND THEN NORTH HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BY CHAS. E. PECK, ANTE-FIRE, RERECORDED AUGUST 8, 1873 AS DOCUMENT 119381, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (PIN 05-21-109-020-0000);

PARCEL 8: THE NORTH 211 FEET OF BLOCK 24 (EXCEPT THE EAST 350 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24, ALSO EXCEPT THE WEST 218.40 FEET OF SAID BLOCK 24) IN WINNETKA, A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, AND THE NORTH HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BY CHAS. E. PECK, ANTE-FIRE, RERECORDED AUGUST 8, 1873 AS DOCUMENT 119381, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9 NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 56° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1911) RECORD LOW: 40° (1994)

Thunderstorms bring threat of heavy rainfall

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH

LOW

84

65

■ **Persistent frontal boundary south of the metro area remains a focus for t-storms.**

■ Scattered t-storms, likely ongoing at daybreak, tend to diminish toward midday. Early morning temps hover in the 60s.

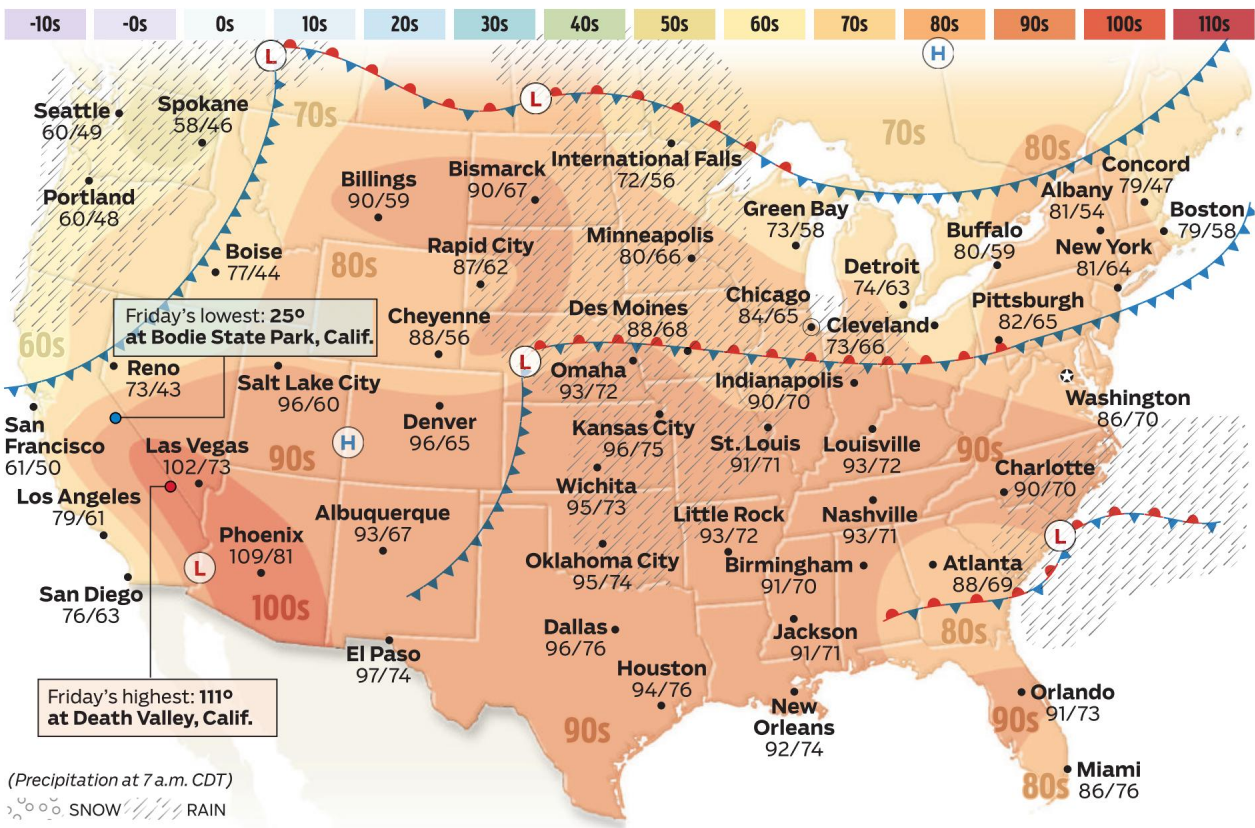
■ Skies turn partly sunny by afternoon. Becoming warm and rather muggy. High temps reach the 80s inland from the lake, warmest S and W of city.

■ Light SE winds keep North Shore locations in the upper 60s.

■ Another t-storm cluster develops overnight. Locally heavy rainfall possible.

■ Mild, lows in the 60s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



High temperatures on Friday ran below normal across most of the metro area due to clouds and an east-northeast wind flow. Despite the cool air, thunderstorm development was on the increase across northern Illinois. Wind profiles from local Doppler radar sites showed modest south-to-southwest flow just 3,000 feet above the ground. This provided the warm, moist air necessary for storm development.

Similar conditions are expected through Saturday night, maintaining the likelihood of additional waves of thunderstorms. Though there is a marginal risk that stronger storms may produce brief, damaging wind gusts, the primary concern will be heavy rainfall. Portions of the area may receive 2 or more inches of rain Saturday and Saturday night.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

HIGH

LOW

80

67

Cloudy in the morning, with lingering showers, t-storms possible early. Partial sunshine emerges, boosting temps to the 80s inland. E-SE winds keep lakefront readings near 70.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

HIGH

LOW

86

68

An influx of tropical air makes for a partly cloudy, warm and humid day. Temps climb to the mid and upper 80s. Isolated t-storms possible late. Storms become likely at night.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

HIGH

LOW

83

63

Lingering showers/t-storms end early as a cold front passes. Skies clear as drier air sweeps into the area on N winds of 10-20 mph. Temps reach the 80s, then fall off in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

HIGH

LOW

84

61

High pressure brings dry, warm weather. Afternoon temps peak in the low and mid 80s. Light winds become SW around 10 mph. Clouds increase at night, with a chance of storms late.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

HIGH

LOW

82

60

Scattered t-storms possible as air mass destabilizes ahead of an approaching front. Continued warm, with temps again topping 80 most areas. Light winds turn NE late.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

HIGH

LOW

83

61

The approach of warmer air brings variable cloudiness and a chance of showers/t-storms. Highs range from mid 80s W-S sections, to around 70 at the lake. SE winds 10-15 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Why do some thunderstorms produce hail, but others do not? What factors determine the size of hailstones?

— Roy Lane, Boerne, Texas

Dear Roy,
Hail is likely to occur in most thunderstorms, but it never reaches the ground. Hail requires intense upward air motions within thunderstorms and consequently occurs most often in severe thunderstorms, especially those in the continental interiors of the mid-latitudes. Hailstones will keep growing until their mass can no longer be supported by the updrafts of the thunderstorm, at which time they begin to fall. The plains of Colorado, Wyoming and western Kansas and Nebraska experience the greatest number of hailstorms in the United States. Cheyenne, Wyo., with an average of nine days of hail per year, is the country's "hail capital."

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Warmer weekend leads to periodic, thundery downpours

POTENTIAL FOR HEAVY DOWNPOURS
Late Saturday into Sunday morning

SAT. AM	SATURDAY	SAT. PM	SUNDAY	SUN. NIGHT	MONDAY
30%	60%	80%	60%	26%	20%

WARMER WEEKEND THAN LAST
An average of 8 degrees warmer than the high temps from last weekend?

PROJECTED O'HARE HIGH TEMPS

	JUNE 9	JUNE 10
SATURDAY	85°	80°
SUNDAY	70°	78°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

T-STORMS TO BUBBLE UP SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Contributing to t-storm development Saturday afternoon

Heated air becomes buoyant and rises

DAYTIME HEATING

Peeks of sun

Influx of tropical moisture

GROUND LEVEL

Predicted SATURDAY/ SATURDAY NIGHT ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP

Predicted atmospheric water content

SLIGHT RISK

Area of possible SEVERE WEATHER

Potential for EXCESSIVE RAINFALL/ FLOODING

MARGINAL SEVERE WEATHER RISK

1"

STRONGEST LOW-LEVEL WINDS

EVAPORATED WATER

MORE THAN 1 INCH OF EVAPORATED WATER

TOM SKILLING, JACOB POZEZINSKI AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES					
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	75	61	Midway	73	61
Gary	64	57	O'Hare	73	60
Kankakee	79	61	Romeoville	75	59
Lakefront	64	56	Valparaiso	79	62
Lansing	71	58	Waukegan	68	57

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION		
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Friday	Trace	0.12"
Month to date	0.42"	0.98"
Year to date	19.27"	14.06"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST		
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS		
7 a.m.	3 hours, 24 minutes	
1 p.m.*	22 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS		
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	E 10-15 kts.	E 10-20 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/cree water temps	65°/59°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL		
POLLEN	LEVEL	
Tree	Moderate	
Grass	High	
Mold	Moderate	
Ragweed	0	
Weed	Low	

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY		
Friday's reading	Moderate	
Saturday's forecast	Moderate	
Critical pollutant	Particles	

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES		
Sun	5:16 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Moon	2:47 a.m.	3:39 p.m.

NEW	1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q
June 13	June 20	June 28	July 6

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:27 a.m.	8:52 p.m.
Venus	7:54 a.m.	11:02 p.m.
Mars	11:40 a.m.	9:02 a.m.
Jupiter	5:21 p.m.	3:38 a.m.
Saturn	9:31 p.m.	6:47 a.m.
BEST VIEWING TIME		
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

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Monday was a stressful day for Auburn pitcher Casey Mize, who was chosen No. 1 by the Tigers. Despite rumors all season, Mize wouldn't let himself believe he would be the top choice.

Mize's tense path to No. 1

Auburn pitcher felt staggering stress on way to Tigers

BY ANTHONY FENECH
Detroit Free Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Casey Mize awoke Monday morning sleep-deprived but with a drive ahead to chase a dream.

When Mize was in high school, he often made the two-hour drive from his small hometown of Springville, Ala., to Atlanta for travel baseball games, even on days he wasn't pitching. When he was a homesick freshman in college, he drove 19 hours by himself to play in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts.

But Monday's drive from Raleigh, N.C., to Auburn was different. Mize, the most dynamic right-handed pitcher in college baseball this season, was eight hours from clearing the first hurdle in his dream of becoming a major-league pitcher.

Mize had been aware of his draft status the last few months. He'd seen the scouts in the seats at his Auburn games. He'd met with every major-league team. And in the days leading up to this week's draft, he'd read the mock drafts — all of which accurately predicted the Tigers would take him with the No. 1 pick.

"I denied everything," he said. "That all meant nothing. I wasn't buying into anything until my name was called over that screen."

And so, on this drive, still fuzzy from a 5:30 a.m. wake-up call, Mize caught up on some sleep in the back seat of his parents' SUV.

The drive took nearly seven hours, but somewhere on Interstate 85 outside of Atlanta, the emotions started settling in.

"I just remember he asked me halfway, 'Are you OK with today?'" said Tali Mild, Mize's girlfriend. "I was like: 'Yes, I'm OK. I just have a lot of emotions.' And he said: 'It's OK. Me too.'"

A night earlier, Mize had been up until 2:30 a.m., still wired from helping Auburn win its first regional championship in 19 years. Now, hours from the moment that had put so much pressure on him this season, Mize couldn't help but think of the long drives he had taken in the past.

"I was reminiscing on those moments," he said. "Some of the stuff that we did to get to this point. And I definitely think it made the moment more special."

The moment finally came at 7:11 p.m., after the most excruciating commercial break in Mize family history.

Jason Mize, Casey's dad — a police officer who rarely gets nervous — began feeling anxious

the night before. But Rhonda Mize, Casey's mom, who usually gets nervous much more easily, managed to compose herself right up until MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred took the stage.

"When I saw the commissioner come up there and say the words that everybody's said a million times, 'Detroit is on the clock,' or whatever, that's what got me," she said.

Whenever the Tigers were mentioned during MLB Network's predraft show, Mize's name wasn't far behind. And for good reason. Mize has dominated at Auburn this season, showing off his elite command of four pitches — a fastball, split-fingered pitch, slider and cut fastball — that helped make him the safest and most MLB-ready player in this year's draft.

"Will they take Casey Mize?" host Greg Amsinger said on the predraft show.

"My gut tells me that we were right on this one," analyst Jonathan Mayo said. "That Casey Mize from Auburn is going to be the first guy that comes off the board."

Sitting in the front row of the Auburn athletics auditorium, between his parents and surrounded by other family members and friends who helped push him to this point, Mize had no clue what would happen.

It's common for the No. 1 pick to know his fate well before it's announced, given the contract negotiations that often take place behind the scenes. But that wasn't the case here. There was some uncertainty heading into the final hours Monday, perhaps over contract figures or even Mize himself.

Yet if anyone knew whether the Tigers were taking Mize, it would have been Dustin Bledsoe, Mize's adviser, who might not have been willing to share any rumblings he had heard out of respect for the moment.

"He just kind of wanted me to enjoy the moment," Mize said. "I don't really know. But he was like, 'It's probably just going to be a thing that you're just going to have to find out.'"

Half an hour earlier, as teammates cheered when his high-lights appeared on the big screen in the room, Mize showed off the sweat under his right arm. He didn't need to be asked whether he was nervous.

The anticipation grew during that commercial break right before the pick was announced. For a moment, the room seemed to go quiet, which only ramped up Mize's nerves even more.

His aunt, who had flown in from Washington, patted him on the shoulder.

"Whatever happens is fine," Mize told her, and you almost believed him.



BUTCH DILL/AP

Casey Mize, pitching in the Southeastern Conference tournament, will throw Saturday against rival Florida in the NCAA super regionals.

Then, in an ice-breaking moment, Mize's father received a phone call from someone who apparently did not know his youngest son was minutes from becoming the No. 1 pick in the MLB draft. Laughter ensued.

There were cameras pointed at Mize, a bright light shining in his eye and an earpiece that wouldn't stay put. There was eye contact with a reporter from Detroit, which highlighted the overarching awkwardness of the moment.

Everybody was expecting Mize would be the No. 1 pick. What would happen if he wasn't? And what would the reporter tell his editor?

As the Tigers' four minutes on the clock turned into seconds, Mize's left leg began to shake. His mom held his hand. His dad patted him a couple of times on the leg. He stared at the big screen, his earpiece still loose, waiting for words that would change his life.

"With the first selection of the 2018 MLB draft, the Detroit Tigers select ..."

The scene unfolded simply, as you'd expect, with an eruption after Manfred spoke the only word they needed to hear:

"Casey?"

Not knowing what to do — and how could he? — Mize pressed his head into the palm of his hands. He was, after months of speculation, the No. 1 pick of the Tigers.

He was happy, for sure. He hugged his mom, hugged his dad, hugged everyone nearby. He almost blacked out, going numb at the sound of his first name.

"That's why I don't think I went crazy or anything," he said. "I couldn't really fathom what was really happening."

But happiness isn't what he remembers most about the moment. It was relief.

"There is some pressure that comes with it, and there's a lot of stuff that goes with it, but I did my best to enjoy it," he said. "But now that it's over, I'm pretty happy."

Sure, he had thought about what Monday's moment might feel like. At times, he thought about it on the pitching mound. Or while walking to class. Or before he went to sleep at night. Mize, for all the accounts about his cool presence on the mound, is a 21-year-old.

"I did my best as I could to kind of tune that out, but obviously it's

very difficult to keep out of your mind, and so it was stressful," he said. "My own expectations — 'I wonder if scouts liked this start, if they didn't like this' and things like that."

"But I enjoyed it as well. I enjoyed getting to meet with teams and go through this process, so it's definitely something I'll remember and enjoy. But, man, I'm happy that it's over."

He fidgeted with a microphone and fixed his earpiece before an interview on MLB Network. He was thrown off because of the network's tape delay.

"You don't really know what to expect because you're just thrown into the fire and you've just got to figure it out," Mize said. "So I did the best I could with it, wired up and everything, but it was awesome, though."

He pulled his parents close, wondering whether they were in the picture, and then stood before everyone for a thank-you address. He told his teammates he loved them and that they weren't done winning baseball games this season — indeed, Mize and Auburn will face Florida and Brady Singer in Saturday's super-regional opener. He began to tear up while talking about Auburn coach Butch Thompson and gave hugs and handshakes and high-fives. He finished by saying, "What are we going to do now?"

But as one chapter on Mize's life closed inside the auditorium, another began as he waited around in the atrium.

His phone was blowing up. He had 64 notifications, then 82, and eventually too many. He opened Twitter and turned off his mentions. He gained more than 500 followers almost immediately after being drafted.

There will be more interviews. Many more followers. A lot of attention for a small-town kid who went from undrafted high school player to the biggest prospect in a baseball-crazed city.

Mize and his girlfriend were the last people to leave the building on the biggest day of his life. They headed to the parking lot and to Mild's car, which he prefers to ride in. The radio in Mize's truck doesn't work. The air conditioning has only two functions: off or full blast. He eventually wants a Toyota 4Runner, and soon he'll have enough money to buy one for himself.

But until then, he's content riding shotgun with his girlfriend and pitching Auburn closer to the College World Series without the pressure of trying to be the No. 1 pick.

No, as the scoreboard across the street at Plainsman Park, Auburn baseball's home stadium, proudly displayed, Casey Mize is the No. 1 pick in the MLB draft.

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Warriors coach Steve Kerr talks with Kevin Durant during Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Oakland. The Warriors swept the Cavaliers to win their third championship in four years.

An experienced teacher

Kerr leans on time with Bulls to coach champion Warriors

BY MARK MEDINA
San Jose Mercury News

CLEVELAND — The Warriors played with apathy, sloppiness and fatigue. But even if they lost three of their first seven regular-season games by playing below their championship standard, coach Steve Kerr spoke in a calm and measured tone.

“It’s about not snapping right now,” Kerr said.

Nearly six months later, Kerr snapped. In a 20-point loss in Indiana in mid-April, the Warriors showed nearly the same level of apathy, sloppiness and fatigue as they had to open the 2017-18 regular season. They were also in the midst of losing 10 of their last 17 regular-season games. So Kerr told both his players in the locker room and reporters outside that he considered the performance “embarrassing” and “pathetic.”

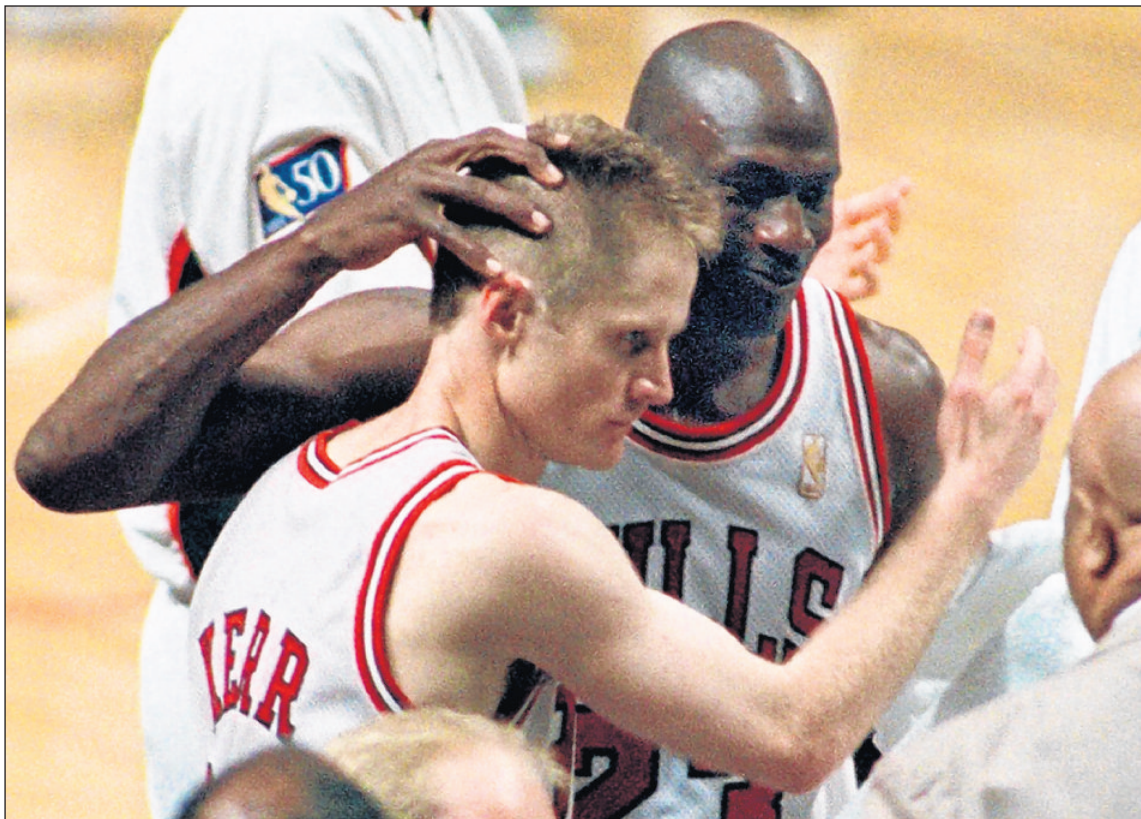
Those two incidents captured Kerr’s season-long balancing act. Sometimes he showed patience, mindful that his players’ apathy and inconsistency partly stemmed from appearing in three consecutive NBA Finals. Sometimes he expressed frustration, mindful that poor habits could lead to poor postseason results.

The source of Kerr’s varying approach: He experienced the same championship hangover with the 1997-98 Bulls after winning the previous two NBA titles. Despite a sluggish start, overlapping injuries and a seven-game Eastern Conference finals against the Pacers, the Bulls won a third consecutive championship by both leaning on their star-studded roster and navigating the regular-season marathon.

“You feel that as a player. So I know how our guys feel,” Kerr told the Bay Area News Group. “That’s why I try to pace them and understand it’s going to be a roller-coaster ride.”

That roller-coaster ride featured many twists and turns. But the Warriors completed the ride without falling off. After finishing with the Western Conference’s second-best record (58-27), they won their third NBA championship in four years by sweeping the Cavaliers in the finals.

“I just tried to find the balance between pushing them and reminding them how important the details are and not pushing them too hard at the same time and not grinding them and wearing them



SCOTT OLSON/REUTERS

Steve Kerr embraces Michael Jordan after the Bulls won the 1998 NBA Finals over the Jazz to complete the team’s second three-peat. Kerr said he doesn’t bring up his time with the Bulls with his Warriors players.

out,” Kerr said. “It’s a delicate balance.”

The Warriors say Kerr mostly mastered that delicate balance.

“He’s lived it. I don’t think I’d rather have anybody else shepherding us through this journey than Steve,” general manager Bob Myers said. “He’s got a great equanimity about it. He predicted it would be pretty hard.”

After all, Kerr remembered what happened during the Bulls’ 1997-98 season. They had set an NBA regular-season record in 1995-96 by going 72-10 (which the Warriors broke in 2015-16). The Bulls followed that up with a 67-15 record and another NBA title.

The following season, though, the Bulls started 8-7. Forward Scottie Pippen missed the first 35 games because of offseason foot surgery. And Kerr recalled “having several discussions as a team” on how to fix everything.

They eventually did. The Bulls went 16-3 to close out the regular season. They won seven of their first eight playoff games. After surviving the seven-game series against the Pacers, the Bulls beat the Jazz in six games in the NBA Finals for the second consecutive year.

It was not easy, though. Kerr remembers Pippen riding a stationary bike to keep his back warm during a Game 6 that could have decided their title fortunes.

“It felt like everything was

hanging in the balance. If we lost that game, we were facing a Game 7 on the road,” Kerr said. “Obviously we had this guy, Michael Jordan, who did some good things that night and was able to win. But it really did feel like we were hanging on by a thread.”

All of this happened under a unique backdrop.

The Bulls knew this would be the final year. Former general manager Jerry Krause and former coach Phil Jackson had such philosophical differences that it appeared evident Jackson would not stay. Several star players, including Jordan and Pippen, had the same allegiances to Jackson and the same views toward Krause, whose “organizations win championships” line alienated players. Therefore, Jackson called the season “The Last Dance.”

“Phil kind of set the tone,” Kerr recalled. “We kind of knew that was it. We had to take advantage of it and get everybody excited to play and not worry about what was next.”

The Warriors do not have such concerns. They re-signed Stephen Curry last summer to a five-year, \$201 million deal. Though Kevin Durant will be a free agent in July, he has reiterated his plans to stay. Klay Thompson has expressed openness to re-sign at a relative discount possibly before he becomes a free agent in 2019. Draymond Green will become an

unrestricted free agent in 2020.

As Kerr said: “Hopefully we have many years together. We’ll see. But you never know how this stuff goes.”

“That Bulls team, they didn’t accomplish everything they had to accomplish together. It was their time to finish and break it up,” Durant said. “For us, it’s still a little new and fresh and we’re still learning each other. We’re still figuring each other out.”

The Warriors figured things out well enough. They won the 2017-18 title partly because they followed a similar road approach the 1997-98 Bulls took. The Warriors handled overlapping injuries to their All-Star players, including Curry, who missed a combined 31 games with four ankle injuries and a left knee injury. By March, the Warriors put higher priority on sitting hurt players than holding home-court advantage.

“You have to manage guys’ minutes throughout the season and play the young guys in case you may need them late in the season,” Durant said. “You have to coach them every day. Steve’s done a good job of that.”

Despite handling that job by leaning on his playing career in Chicago, Kerr said he rarely shares stories about his three-year title run with the Bulls because “I don’t want to be that guy.”

Warriors assistant Bruce Fraser, one of Kerr’s closest friends,

added that Kerr “doesn’t want to be arrogant; he doesn’t like to use the word ‘I.’ ” Yet Kerr said he has talked about the Bulls’ 1997-98 season “when applicable.”

“He brings that situation up and also how guys were not tired of each other, but it had been a long two years. That third year was even longer,” veteran guard Shaun Livingston said. “He was letting us know it’s not anything new. It’s not anything we can’t figure out.”

The Warriors did not always figure things out.

Kerr became upset with Curry when he forgot to run a play Kerr drew up during a timeout in mid-November in Philadelphia. Kerr shouted expletives when reserve Patrick McCaw did not run a play correctly in a 30-point loss in Utah in late January. After the Warriors’ 20-point loss in Indiana, Kerr questioned the team’s effort in an exchange that prompted Durant to publicly defend his teammates.

“It was frustrating. We just wanted to get to the end of the season,” Durant said. “But we still wanted to take advantage of those games that we had. It’s a weird, weird mix. I think he was trying to light a fire under us and let us know what it takes to win again.”

Kerr, however, often refrained from trying to light a fire under his players for a simple reason. As he said, “it probably wasn’t going to work.”

Not only might players tune Kerr out, but they also might become exhausted with the work.

“He doesn’t want to put us on the line and run sprints. It’s counterintuitive,” Livingston said. “It’s counterproductive. Now we’re worn out come April and May when we need it. So it’s about talking to us about the process. It helps.”

Instead, Kerr tried to break up the monotony with shorter practices, guest speakers and days off. During a regular-season game against the Suns in mid-February, Kerr had his players lead the huddles and draw up plays during timeouts.

“There were times throughout our season we had disinterested members in practice or in games. We were scratching our heads,” Fraser said. “But Steve was taking the side of: ‘Look, this is a long season. We can’t just whip these guys all the time.’ ”

After all, Kerr credited Jackson for abstaining from the same tactic.

“I’m competitive. I want to win every game,” Kerr said. “But I recognize, especially having been in their shoes with that Bulls team, that we’re going to be fine.”

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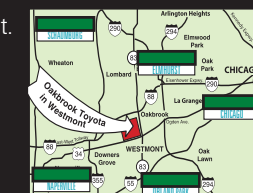


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SUV REVIEW



Mitsubishi Outlander plugs into practicality

By Mark Phelan, Detroit Free Press

For a company nearly left for dead two years ago, Mitsubishi is showing a lot of life.

The Outlander plug-in hybrid on sale now introduces a hot new technology to the compact SUV segment that's taking the market by storm. Outlander plug-in is a five-seat SUV that's about the size of the Chevrolet Equinox, Nissan Rogue and Toyota RAV4.

The Outlander feels so much like the perfect vehicle for the times; it's hard to believe it was little Mitsubishi that it came up with the concept of a plug-in hybrid SUV, not a multimillion-dollar-selling brand such as Chevrolet, Ford, Toyota or Volkswagen.

Plug-in hybrid vehicles, or PHEVs, are vehicles — like the Chevrolet Volt — that have batteries to carry them some distance and gasoline engines to provide the range for longer trips. Outlander PHEV has an EPA-rated 22-mile range — which it exceeded in our testing — on fully charged batteries and a total of 310 miles when its 2-liter gasoline engine kicks in after the batteries are drained.

You can select an EV-only mode that shuts out the engine or allows the engine to turn on and off as needed, depending on conditions. You can also set a charging mode that allows you to top off the battery from the gasoline engine, or choose to minimize electric power, saving it for when you get to congested urban areas where it'll do you the most good.

Mitsubishi won't provide the total power the hybrid system produces. One thing is certain: Its 277 horsepower, but it lacks the oomph you might expect if you added the gasoline engine's output to the two electric motors. Acceleration is not impressive. It feels closer to the 160 horsepower available from the electric motors alone.

The plug-in is almost unnervingly quiet when you're driving in EV mode. There's nearly no road noise trundling along surface streets at up to 45 miles per hour.

All Outlander plug-in hybrid vehicles have a lithium-ion battery; charging ports for 120, 240 or 440 volts, and all-wheel drive. While the Outlander's smaller batteries reduce its cruising range, they also reduce charging time. It takes 3.5 hours to fully charge the batteries with a 240-volt connection.

Mitsubishi says an Outlander can get an 80 percent charge in 25 minutes from one of the less-common DC fast chargers. A full charge from a residential 120-volt outlet takes eight hours.

Outlander's all-electric mode consistently exceeded its EPA-rated 22-mile range on a charge when I drove

2018 Mitsubishi Outlander Plug-In Hybrid SUV

Quiet: Hushed in EV mode

Acceleration: Lacking

Space: Not quite as much as an SUV without a plug

What? A five-seat SUV that gets electric-only range, then runs on gas.

Where? Made in Okazaki, Japan.

What makes it go? A 2-liter 4-cylinder engine and two electric motors.

How thirsty? 22 miles of range on its batteries, then it runs on gas. It gets 25 miles per gallon on average when running on gas alone.

How big? 15.4-feet long.

How much? Starts at \$34,595 for a base model, about a \$2,300 premium more than the conventional gas version.

Overall: A great idea, having all the practicality of an SUV with the thrift that goes with being able to drive much or all of a daily commute on electricity alone.

the SUV in stop-and-go traffic on surface streets.

The interior is roomy and comfortable. The instruments are big and clear, and the audio and climate controls have easy-to-use buttons and dials.

The non-hybrid Outlander has three rows of seats and can accommodate seven. The PHEV seats five; the battery and rear electric motor take up space under the floor that squeezed out the third row.

The lithium-ion battery pack and rear-axle electric motor take up a lot of space under the rear floor, creating a cargo area that's smaller than most competing compact SUVs.

Overall, Outlander plug-in has a lot of technology from a company such as Japan's Mitsubishi, which got a new lease on life when the Renault-Nissan alliance rescued it from near-certain bankruptcy in October 2016.

The fact that the company developed a sophisticated and unique vehicle such as the Outlander PHEV with the meager resources it had before joining the alliance is reason for optimism. Now that Mitsu is part of the world's largest automaker, there's no telling what it may do.

Chevrolet is expected to add a PHEV version of its Equinox compact SUV in a year or so. It will be a disappointment if the new Toyota RAV4 that goes on sale later this year didn't also offer a PHEV model.

Until then, the Outlander PHEV stands alone.

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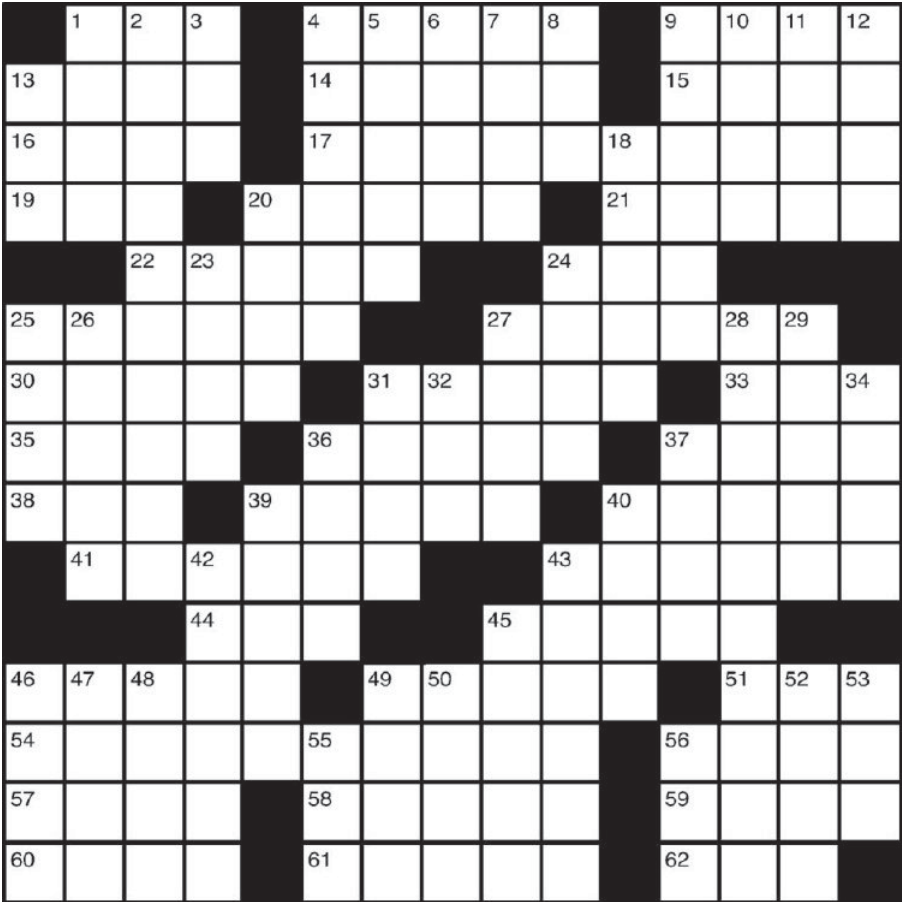
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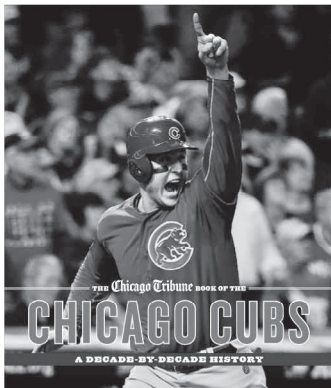
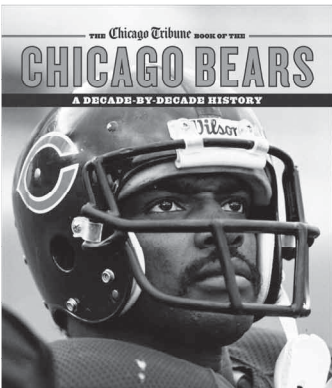
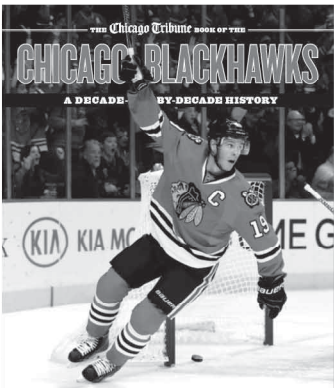
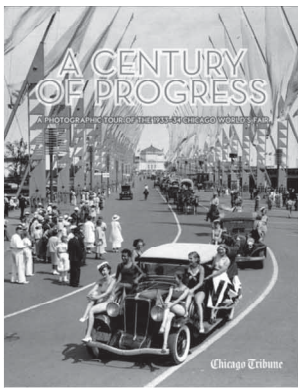
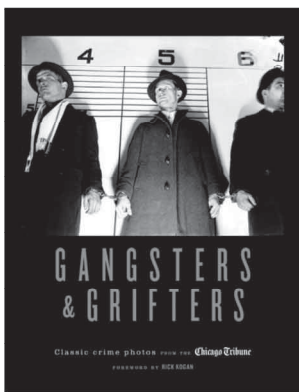
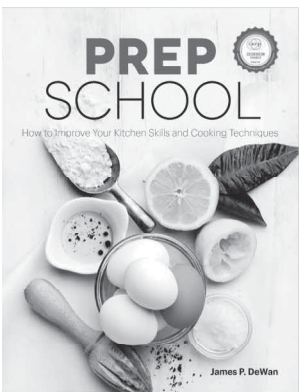
- 1 Window glass
2 Starry-eyed
3 Suffix for lion or heir
4 Decorates
5 Runs along at an easy gait
6 Grows gray
7 Gentlemen
8 Drink served hot or cold
9 Winter sport
10 Jungle beast
11 ____ up; admits
12 Astute
13 Family member
18 Characteristic
20 Blouses & shirts
23 Fail to include
24 Fit snugly together
25 ____ and Circumstance"

Solutions



- 26 Employee's delight
27 Tennis court dividers
28 Very attractive man
29 Partially melted snow
31 Coolidge and Ripken
32 Rush
34 Run away
36 Opponents
37 Before long
39 Bart Simpson's dad
40 Does garden work
42 Rescuers
43 Black suit
45 ____ time immemorial; seemingly forever
46 "Beat it!"
47 Bum
48 Actress Sheedy
49 Dog food brand
50 Iranian coin
52 Feels rotten
53 Allen or Gibson
55 Saloon
56 British network

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