

Big wins at 72nd Tonys also big wins for Chicago

A+E



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## CUBS FALTER BUT UNFAZED

Javier Baez, Cubs can't complete sweep of Pirates, but pressure's on Brewers in three-game series in Milwaukee  
David Haugh, Chicago Sports

# Chicago Tribune



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## LAW FAILS OLDER STUDENTS

In Illinois, a teacher can legally have sex with a pupil older than 17 if no force is involved

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

The story of Chicago teacher Dino Amendola begins with him getting hired despite a troubling criminal history. It ends when he lost his job and his license for allegedly having sex with a teenage student.

"For a teacher to take advan-

tage of that power and control to engage in an inappropriate sexual relationship is at least negligent and arguably immoral, if not cruel or criminal," a state hearing officer wrote in upholding his dismissal.

But like many abuse stories uncovered by the Tribune, Amendola's case reveals multiple failures of child protection beyond his own actions — failures documented in an internal Chi-

cago Public Schools investigation, a state administrative hearing and a civil lawsuit filed by the student against CPS and Amendola.

As Amendola started his Chicago teaching career in 1999, he was serving 18 months' probation after he allegedly knocked a man down a flight of stairs and then kicked the man's head as he lay semiconscious on the ground, DuPage County court records show. Indicted on a felony aggravated battery charge, he pleaded guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor battery.

CPS said that misdemeanor offense is not on the list of crimes that automatically disqualifies a district job applicant.

Nearly a decade later, in the fall of 2008, Amendola was working as a physical education teacher and coach at Morgan Park High School when he began tutoring a vulnerable 17-year-old student who struggled with reading. She confided in him about problems she was having at home, and soon they were speaking on the phone, according to the state hearing

Turn to **CPS abuse**, Page 8



WONG MAYE-E/AP

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un appeared relaxed in a swarm of cameras on Sunday.

## Trump, Kim set massive stage

Leaders arrive in Singapore for historic Tuesday summit

BY NOAH BIEMAN AND VICTORIA KIM  
Washington Bureau

SINGAPORE — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump flew into this bustling Southeast Asian island nation Sunday, landing hours apart for an improbable summit aimed at resolving a nuclear impasse and ending seven decades of official hostility.

Trump is expected to hold his first meeting with Kim on Tuesday with only translators in the room, leaving advisers to wait outside, a senior administration official said.

Trump's advisers expect a brief encounter but do not know how long the president, who likes to improvise, will stay alone with Kim, keeping out Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and other administration figures.

That part of the summit could be crucial. Trump said Saturday that he believes he will know within the first minute whether Kim is seriously considering eliminating his nuclear arsenal and infrastructure, as the U.S. demands.

Kim landed during mid-afternoon and appeared relaxed in the swarm of cameras and glad-handing Singapore government officials at the airport.

Trump arrived five hours later. He waved from the stairs of Air Force One, was warmly greeted by Singapore's foreign minister, and then disappeared into his limousine.

It was a once-unthinkable

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### INSIDE

■ Trump, White House blast Canada's Trudeau in aftermath of G-7 summit. **Page 9**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Vocalist Karen Archbold, left, enjoys Silverado Memory Care resident Les Dean's solo. At right is music therapist Amanda Ziemba.

## Music calls patients back from darkness

Alzheimer's disease eased with familiar songs during 12-week Northwestern therapy program

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN | Chicago Tribune

An audience of patients with Alzheimer's disease listens in rapt attention as a young woman sings the French song "Beau Soir." Despite his failing mind, one of the men in the crowd, Les Dean, translates the words into English for a friend.

"See how the setting sun paints a river with roses," he whispers. "Tremulous vision floats over fields of grain."

And when the audience joins in a singalong on another tune, Dean's voice rumbles in a resonant baritone, "Take my hand, I'm a stranger in paradise. All lost in a wonderland, a stranger in paradise."

Turn to **Alzheimer's**, Page 4



Northwestern's music therapy program is used to calm Alzheimer's and dementia patients and help them connect to their memories.

## Research finds region has fewest abortion clinics

The Midwest has fewer abortion clinics than any other region in the United States based on the population of women of child-bearing age, according to recent research. Illinois — often referred to as an oasis for abortion care in the middle of the country — had roughly 1 for every 120,135 women.

Chicagoland, Page 7

## Vision Zero program fights deadly driving culture



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

Chicago's Vision Zero traffic safety program has its one-year anniversary Tuesday, and the results are hard to judge.

On one hand, the city has made

numerous safety fixes, including lowering the speed limit on part of Milwaukee Avenue and finishing 90 pedestrian-focused projects last year, such as building "refuge islands" on busy streets.

Yet pedestrian deaths have spiked, with 21 people struck and killed by vehicles in the first five months of the year, up 31 percent from the 2012 to 2016 average for those same months. An increase has also been seen nationally, blamed on more cars on the road and distracted driving.

The total of all road deaths in Chicago, including pedestrians, cyclists and drivers, was 47 in the same five-month period, down 12 percent from the comparable 2012-16 average of 52.8, according to the city Transportation Department.

The grim pedestrian toll shows the difficulties of changing a culture in which drivers can be more focused on getting where they want to go than being safe, said Chicago Department of Transportation Commissioner

Rebekah Scheinfeld. She said it's too early to judge the impact of Vision Zero, which has a long-term goal of eliminating traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2026, and a goal of cutting deaths by 20 percent by 2020.

"It's critical as a society that we address this issue," said Scheinfeld. "It's been plaguing our city and cities across the country."

"People have no patience anymore," said Luleliza Coleman, a

Turn to **Wisniewski**, Page 6



Tom Skilling's forecast High 77 Low 65

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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JAY JANNER/AP

Arguments against gun control regulation are reminiscent of arguments for slavery before the Civil War.

# The nation's divide over guns is a disturbing echo of the past



RON GROSSMAN

A sleepless night prompts me to add my two cents to a celebrated maxim of the philosopher George Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

I say: "Yes, but those who remember the past often toss and turn in their beds, obsessively contemplating its reruns."

Currently my mind is focused on a sobering historical parallel: debates over slavery before the Civil War and shouting matches over guns after recent school shootings.

Their images and phrases come back to me in that twilight state between ruminating and dreaming. They're jumbled together, like a Saturday matinee at the movie theaters of my youth. After a double feature, a newsreel, a travelogue, cartoons and coming attractions, I might well confuse a film I'd just seen with one playing next week.

So similarly, I'll dimly see a Quaker abolitionist preaching the immorality of slavery followed by a Virginian proclaiming slave-holding his constitutional right. I simultaneously hear echoes of contemporary arguments about the Second Amendment and am depressingly aware of the futility of words, then and now, to head off violence.

For some issues, like slavery and guns, neither side can convert the other nor fashion a livable compromise.

It's like Abraham Lincoln said: A nation can't be "half slave and half free." Until Congress let it lapse in 2004, we did have a gun control compromise: a ban on manufacturing

assault weapons, like the AR-15 brought to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., in 2018.

Those failures, past and present, bring to mind horrific sights that haunt my bedtime hours. They flash by in rapid succession:

Parents and schoolmates recently weeping outside Santa Fe High School in Texas.

Mathew Brady's photographs of corpses on Civil War battlefields.

Video of students and teachers evacuating a school in a drill preparing them for the eventuality of a school shooting.

In the somber light of day, I realize why politicians turned a deaf ear to the call for gun controls heard at massive demonstrations on March 24.

In America, guns have what anthropologists call "totemic" power. Guns are hallowed symbols akin to the Stars and Stripes. They command respect, and get it — even in unlikely quarters.

On the presidential campaign trail in 2004, John Kerry took time out for a hunting photo-op — vainly hoping to look like a Middle American rather than an East Coast elitist.

Since then, alienation has become epidemic in the heartland. I get emails explaining that guns are a last-ditch defense against a government hell-bent for tyranny.

Some opponents of gun control laws see themselves as kin to the Minutemen who brought their rifles to freedom's defense at Lexington and Concord.

I dream of counter arguments: "If there really is a 'Deep State,' won't that pit your small arms against its tanks and bombers?"

I'll be on the verge of suggesting — ever so gently — that there's a bit of paranoia in the view that Big Brother is either already upon us or was only staved off by Donald Trump's election. Then I'll remember an executive order of the Obama administration.

It proclaimed public school bathrooms of their choice immediately open to transgender people — irrespective of their anatomy and despite the labels "men" and "women" that have designated such facilities since time immemorial.

Wasn't such a dramatic rupture with cultural norms deserving of public discussion before being established by fiat? Especially since it was decreed by Barack Obama, who had acutely observed that red state voters, fearful of social change, "cling to guns or religion?"

If you don't respect someone's religious values, how can you expect him or her to listen to your argument for gun controls?

Some nights, I'm put on the defensive by a less ideological advocate of gun owners' rights. Someone who feels the need of a weapon to protect himself, and asks: "If I agree to give up my gun, what guarantee of my safety can you offer in return?"

A week ago, a woman was robbed in broad daylight around the corner from where I live in a prosperous, trendy neighborhood. In less fortunate sections of the city, shootings and killings are a daily reality.

Chicago's police chief attributes those tragedies to judges being too lenient with repeated gun offenders. If the courts won't disarm criminals, how can potential victims be expected to support gun controls?

Add to that paradox a president who sees guns not as a problem, but a solution to school massacres. He calls for arming teachers and "hardening" schools.

None of this gets me any closer to a good night's sleep.

The very idea of schools as bunkers makes me dread closing my eyes tonight. If I have visions of children running for their lives, will I be conjuring up past massacres — or experiencing a premonition of future ones?

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Chicago Tribune

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Rauner to review more than 600 bills

Governor's re-election campaign could affect his decision to sign variety of legislation by November

BY BILL LUKITSCH  
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — With lawmakers gone from the Capitol until after the November election, Gov. Bruce Rauner is left to decide whether to sign or veto hundreds of bills over the next few months.

Rauner last week signed a full state budget into law for the first time in his term. Now, he faces more than 600 bills on the way to his desk, on topics ranging from controversial gun control proposals to a plan to designate a month for monarch butterflies.

Some give the Republican governor chances to hold feel-good news conferences across the state as he seeks re-election against Democrat J.B. Pritzker. Others could put Rauner in a tough political spot as he keeps working to try to unify his party after a narrow primary win that opened up a divide between the governor and conservatives.

Here's a glance at a few of the bills.

### Gun legislation

Lawmakers this year have tried to toughen the state's firearm laws in response to mass shootings around the country and persistent gun violence in Chicago. Among

the plans on the way to Rauner's desk is an idea similar to one he already vetoed in the days before the March primary election — creating a state-level licensing system for gun dealers.

Rauner has said he doesn't believe "putting red tape on small business" would "improve public safety in Illinois," and he's contended that state licensing would be "duplicative" because the federal government already regulates gun stores. But supporters say the latest version lawmakers sent the governor is a compromise that takes his concerns into account.

Another gun control proposal would apply a 72-hour "cooling-off" period for buying shotguns, assault weapons, rifles and other long guns, a provision that already applies to handgun purchases. Also on Rauner's desk is a proposal to give judges discretion to temporarily suspend the gun rights of someone who displays violent warning signs if family members, housemates or police seek court intervention.

### #MeToo

The #MeToo movement that has led to public allegations against several powerful Illinois political figures also helped spark a sense of urgency to approve new

anti-harassment rules.

One bill on its way to Rauner would require local governments to disclose severance agreements with employees fired over sexual harassment or discrimination allegations.

Under the proposal, the amount of money involved and to whom it was paid would be posted online and distributed to the news media within three days.

Similarly, another proposal would prohibit using taxpayer money to pay people to stay silent about allegations against a lawmaker.

On Friday, Rauner signed a bill giving the legislature's top ethics watchdog the freedom to investigate sexual harassment complaints without first getting approval from a commission of lawmakers.

Members of the Legislative Ethics Commission are appointed by the four House and Senate leaders, a requirement some have identified as a potential conflict. Supporters called the change a first step toward curbing harassment and abuse under the Capitol dome.

Other bills headed to the governor's desk aim beyond Springfield. Those include new sexual education curriculum changes for public schools, anti-harassment policy requirements for businesses that want to land state contracts and training for people who get occupational licenses from the state.

### Quincy veterans home

One of Rauner's biggest political liabilities has been the criticism of his administration's response to deadly outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease at a state-run veterans home in Quincy.

The state's freshly signed budget provides \$53 million in first-year money to kick-start a long-term construction plan at the 19th-century campus that once housed veterans of the Civil War. Lawmakers also sent Rauner a proposal to raise the limit on damages from \$100,000 to \$2 million for those who sue the state, a measure that has been billed by Democrats as a way to provide justice for family members of veterans who died of Legionnaires' in recent years. Republicans, meanwhile, have said the proposed changes are overly broad and would harm taxpayers.

Other bills aimed at the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs would create a new protocol for reporting disease outbreaks and require biannual health reports to be sent to state lawmakers.

### Immigration

As lawmakers in Washington have their own debates about immigration laws, Democratic lawmakers sent Rauner several bills that could have the governor taking sides. Rauner typically tries

to avoid national issues, particularly those involving President Donald Trump.

Proposals on the way to Rauner would create so-called immigration safe zones, outline protections for tenants who are living in the state illegally and further encourage crime victims to speak to police without fear of deportation.

Rauner last year signed a new immigration law known as the Trust Act, a move that drew the ire of conservatives including Republican state Sen. Sam McCann, who has launched a third-party campaign for governor.

### Stranger things

Not every bill the governor faces is on a hot-button issue.

One measure would change the classification of an official Illinois racehorse by lifting requirements that its mother be impregnated and give birth within the state.

Another would allow hunters to wear blaze pink clothing in addition to the traditional orange.

And one plan would ban the sale, purchase, trade and import of all ivory products or rhino horns with the exception of antique weapons and musical instruments. It would break with a recent Trump administration policy change that lifted a federal ban on the import of the products.

wlukitsch@chicagotribune.com



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kaity Siegel, event manager at The Barn at Cottonwood, opens the venue's doors Friday. The Barn has been shut down by Will County officials.

## Legal spat shuttered Will County venue

Permits, safety issues could jeopardize future weddings, other events

BY ALICIA FABBRE  
Chicago Tribune

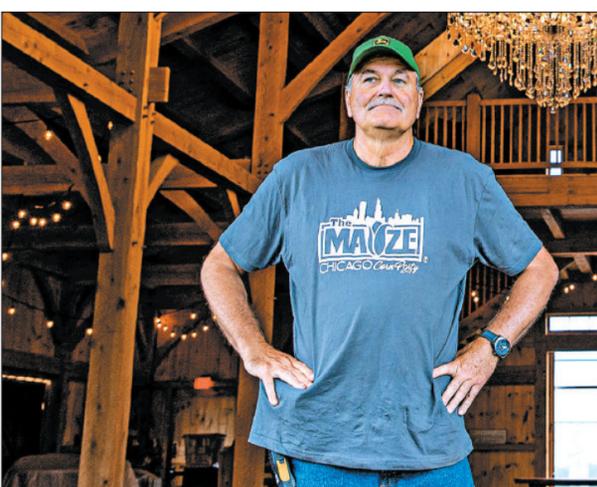
Before one Chicago-area bride and groom could say "I do" this past weekend, the owner of their wedding venue had to say yes to a legal agreement with Will County officials who had recently shut the property down.

The wedding, scheduled at The Barn at Cottonwood near Joliet, was set to be among the first this summer at the newly built structure on the property of Siegel's Cottonwood Farm, which hosts pumpkin festivals, and sells Christmas trees and produce.

But county officials went to court last month to get a temporary restraining order to force The Barn to close, citing lack of proper permitting and concerns for public safety — and jeopardizing the couple's big day. Several police vehicles were seen on the property when the order was served.

With two days to spare, Barn owners and county officials came to an agreement that a judge signed off on Thursday. It allowed the unidentified couple to have their nuptials at Cottonwood Farm in a tent, but not inside The Barn.

The fate of other events planned there rests now on the owner's ability to secure a temporary special-use permit for the



Paul Siegel, owner of The Barn at Cottonwood, says he will work with Will County officials to allow the venue to host scheduled events.

venue, according to Thursday's court order.

"The county did not put the bride and groom in this position," said Charles Pelkie, a spokesman for the Will County state's attorney's office. "It was the owner who created this situation."

County officials noted that while owner Paul Siegel has a permit for an agricultural building, he had not secured proper permits to use The Barn for commercial purposes. The county also expressed safety concerns, noting the facility did not have running water, restrooms or fire sprinklers, according to court documents.

Those concerns still exist.

"No one wants to see their wedding plans thrown out the door," Pelkie said.

County officials have agreed to allow Siegel to apply for a temporary-use permit while he works to bring the building into compliance, though he must still ultimately receive a special-use permit. Siegel said he will cooperate.

"We have no animosity," said Siegel, a former Will County Board member and current member of the Lockport Township Fire Protection District's board. "We want to go forward to make this go as smooth as possible."

Siegel, whose property is within the fire protection dis-

trict's boundaries, said he originally aimed to have The Barn annexed into Crest Hill and was in the process of working with village officials when the county stepped in and shut down operations at The Barn. County officials at that time said they needed to take action because of the immediacy of pending events and the lack of proper permitting and safety precautions on the property. Siegel on Thursday said he did not plan to pursue annexation with Crest Hill and will work with county officials.

He insists his building is safe for holding events. Though there are no restrooms in the facility, Siegel said he planned to rent portable "black tie" restroom facilities to serve guests at events. Caterers would handle all food and drink services.

"We thought we built a nice structure for people to celebrate their weddings in," Siegel said, noting that the building passed inspection when it was constructed.

He declined to say how many events are planned at The Barn for its first summer, but other weddings are scheduled. A few charitable groups hope to host their fundraising events at The Barn, he said.

Siegel and county officials will appear again before Will County Judge John Anderson on Aug. 27 to update the status of the permits and the venue's compliance to code.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelancer.

## Trial set for 1 of 5 men charged in '14 shooting

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Chicago Tribune

Almost four years after a Niles North High School student was shot to death and another was wounded during a botched robbery in Skokie, the first of five people charged in the incident is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

Jury selection started Thursday at the Cook County courthouse in Skokie in the trial of Dzevad Avdic, 22, of Chicago. Avdic and the four others are each charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder and armed robbery in the September 2014 shooting death of 17-year-old Maxwell Gadau and wounding of a female friend, also 17 at the time.

Authorities said the shootings took place while Avdic and the others were trying to rob about \$500 worth of marijuana from Gadau's friend after earlier telling her they wanted to buy the drugs. Gadau was with the friend to lend "moral support," authorities said.

Avdic has pleaded not guilty. Authorities alleged that another man charged in the crime, Antonio Hicks, 20, of Chicago, was the person who shot Gadau and his friend, but Avdic and three others have been charged because they planned and took part in the crime, prosecutors said. Also charged in the case are Myles Hughes, 22, of Chicago; Jeremy Ly, 22, of Skokie; and Nicholas Smith, 22, of Chicago. They are expected to go to trial later this year, prosecutors said.

Authorities said Avdic hatched the plan to rob the female teen of the marijuana. They said Avdic asked Ly for the name of someone who would be an easy "stain" or "lick" — that is, someone easy to rob, according to prosecutors. They said Ly provided Avdic with the girl's name, and that the girl agreed to meet Avdic to sell him the marijuana.

As Avdic, Ly and Smith waited in a nearby vehicle, Hicks and Hughes got into a car with Gadau and his friend, and when the friend refused to hand over the drugs, Hicks shot the girl in the face and Gadau in the back, authorities allege. Gadau died. His friend survived and is expected to testify during Avdic's trial, authorities said.

Hicks and Hughes grabbed 2 ounces of marijuana from the wounded girl, then drove off in another vehicle with Avdic, Ly and Smith, authorities said. They said the five teens then smoked the marijuana together.

Avdic, a 2013 Niles North High School graduate, faces life in prison if convicted on all charges, authorities said.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

**“There’s so much we can do to have an impact and improve their quality of life.”**

— Dr. Borna Bonakdarpour, neurologist with Northwestern University’s Feinberg School of Medicine



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Silverado Memory Care resident Doug Brown plays guitar as part of Northwestern’s program. Brown has a brain tumor that causes some symptoms similar to Alzheimer’s.

## Music calls back patients with Alzheimer’s

Alzheimer’s, from Page 1

Dean, 76, once taught music at Senn High School, invented and sold his own music education system and sang with the Chicago Symphony Chorus. Now, like many patients with Alzheimer’s, he is to some extent lost in the past, a stranger to the present. He asks a visitor, “How are the children?” Five minutes later, he asks again, and again, unable to recall the question or the answer. But when the music plays, he smiles, and is transported to a place of beauty, where everything still makes sense.

In recent years, music therapy has grown in popularity for its seeming ability to help calm people with dementia and reconnect them with their memories. Now a Northwestern University researcher is testing whether music played for residents of a suburban nursing home can be therapeutic and can improve cognition, conversation and relationships.

As the number of dementia patients grows — to nearly 1 in 3 seniors by the time of death — advocates hope to get insurance and Medicare to extend music therapy to everyone who could benefit from it.

In the process, caregivers whose parents or partners have grown distant, confused and agitated are finding new ways to share meaningful moments with the ones they love.

### Is there anybody in there?

A person with dementia can recede so far that he or she is no longer responsive, suggesting personality and consciousness have been lost. But in his book “Musicophilia: Tales of Music and the Brain,” the renowned late neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks wrote that he’d seen such patients shiver or weep while listening to music.

“Once one has seen such responses,” he wrote, “one knows that there is still a self to be called upon, even if music, and only music, can do the calling.”

Research has suggested benefits from music therapy for people with autism, depression, schizophrenia, brain injuries and cancer. Newborns in intensive care have been found to gain weight faster when exposed to music.

For people recovering from a stroke, the rhythm of music can help them regain their gait. Those with aphasia, who’ve lost the ability to speak, sometimes can sing familiar songs, and some can eventually be taught to transition from singing to talking.

Such therapy, known as melodic intonation treatment, was used to help former Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords recover her speech after she was shot



Silverado resident Clara B. Gaines, center, enjoys a recent concert with daughter Lisa McDonald Gaines, left, and Mary Seaberg, an administrator in training at the Morton Grove facility.

in the head.

Researchers suspect this may be particularly useful for patients with damage to the left side of the brain, because music emphasizes use of the right side of the brain, providing a potential alternate route to develop new nerve pathways.

For some people with dementia, music therapy has been shown to enhance attention and cognition, to improve behavior while reducing the use of psychoactive drugs, and to reduce anxiety and depression. Singing songs can help prompt specific memories that otherwise might have been forgotten completely, experts say.

And because music is also processed in a core part of the brain called the cerebellum, doctors say patients can retain the ability to dance and sing long after ability to talk has diminished.

Some patients get very agitated by being disoriented, and might throw things or lash out at others. But when they hear music from their youth, it can put them in a familiar environment and help them feel at ease.

On the other end of the spectrum, some patients are so nonresponsive, or so heavily medicated, they may need music to wake them up and get them moving.

Intrigued by the potential benefits, Dr. Borna Bonakdarpour, a neurologist with Northwestern University’s Feinberg School of Medicine, put together a music therapy study this spring at Silverado Orchard Park Memory Care Community in Morton Grove.

Each week for 12 weeks, the Evanston-based nonprofit Institute for Therapy Through the Arts held concerts for 10 Silverado residents. The musi-

cians are specially trained to apply their skills to therapy, often by interacting with patients during performances, and getting them to beat on drums, sing and dance. The \$84,000 program is funded by an anonymous donor.

A similar group of residents in another nursing home went without the therapy to compare results. Since finishing the initial study period in April, researchers are analyzing the results, and hope to try the same treatment for the opposite group in the future.

“Music therapy is gaining more confidence now as an intervention, so this is a very exciting time,” Bonakdarpour said. “We thought when people get Alzheimer’s, they’re done, because there’s no medicine to cure it. But there’s so much we can do to have an impact and improve their quality of life.”

One music therapy program, Songs by Heart, boasts locations in several states, including 18 sites in Illinois. It was started in 2015 by Evanston native Nancy Gustafson, a soprano who has performed in Europe’s major opera houses with the likes of Luciano Pavarotti and Georg Solti.

Gustafson’s mother had dementia and couldn’t speak with or even recognize her daughter. But when Gustafson tried playing piano and singing for her, she says, her mother began singing along and talking, to her daughter’s amazement.

### Reconnecting with deep memories

At Silverado, before the concert began, some of the residents were subdued, showing little emotion, not saying much. The ensemble — a pianist, cellist, singer and percussionist — began to play. There were some classic instrumen-

tals, like a piano-cello duet of “The Swan,” and some crowd-pleasing singalongs, like “Get Happy.” The group previously played “Over the Rainbow” but found that was too emotional for some of the residents.

Many in the audience followed the tempo with tambourines, small drums or hand claps. Some got up and danced. At least one still looked down, showing no reaction.

Administrators say some residents seem a bit livelier or more talkative the rest of the week. Even if the program doesn’t make lasting changes for some, it’s designed to re-create a connection between patients and their caregivers and families, said Silverado administrator Rachele Demaster.

“There’s just that intimacy again, the holding of hands, the sparkle in the eye. It’s really cute,” she said. “They’re rekindling their relationship and love for one another. It’s something that often gets lost during the progression of this disease.”

Not all of the nursing home residents have Alzheimer’s. Doug Brown, the youngest member of the music therapy group at 57, has a brain tumor called glioblastoma, the same type as Sen. John McCain.

Originally from Mississippi, Brown played in an Irish folk band in the 1980s, said his girlfriend, Cris Noll. The couple are huge music fans, and met by literally bumping into each other in line at a Paul McCartney appearance in London in 1997.

Brown worked as a computer programming analyst and lived with Noll until last year, when he began losing some of his rational thought and Noll became afraid to leave him alone.

So Brown moved into the nursing home last year, where

he remains seemingly content, though Noll called his disease “heartbreaking.” He doesn’t know what day it is, or when it was his birthday recently.

But when it comes to music, Noll said, “He loves watching the musicians play. He sang the songs. Even in his condition, it’s funny how music will spark a memory.”

After some of the sessions, Brown borrowed a musician’s guitar and found he could still play the Eagles’ “Peaceful Easy Feeling.”

Another resident, Verna Sadock, was a well-known courtroom sketch artist in Chicago for years, covering trials of the Chicago 7, singer R. Kelly, and former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, producing drawings that were seen on the nightly news. She lived in Lake Point Tower with her husband, Bob Hirsch, sold paintings in local galleries and attended concerts in Millennium Park. But without her work, her thoughts became disjointed. She began hanging out in her building’s lobby, had trouble finding her way home and started speaking out at inopportune times, such as in the middle of a concert — a symptom of the dementia invading her mind. She moved to the nursing home last year.

From the time as a toddler when she climbed on a chair and started drawing on the wall, Hirsch said, Sadock’s first love was visual arts, and her paintings decorate her room — some depicting a lone, fashionably dressed woman, possibly herself — in exotic locales. But her parents were musicians, and she was also musical, flabbergasting onlookers some years ago when she borrowed an accordion and played “Lady of Spain.” When the therapists came to perform, she clapped and played the tambourine.

“It really got to her,” Hirsch said. “I could see she was engaged.”

After the concerts at the nursing home, the residents broke into smaller groups to share their thoughts. When asked what he did for a living, Dean didn’t answer that he was a retired music teacher, but simply said, “I’m a music teacher.” He still occasionally plays piano and sings for his own enjoyment. He recently went to his friend Lisabeth Weiner’s home for Passover and chanted prayers in Hebrew that he learned as a child.

“As a musician, he goes to that zone, and it all comes back to him,” Weiner said. “Those are very deep memories. He can still reach in and find them and still do it beautifully.”

“The thing you learn about Alzheimer’s is you have to help the patient enjoy life in the moment,” she said. “It provides a lot of enjoyment for him in the moment.”

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— George R.

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— Mary T.

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— Phil M.

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

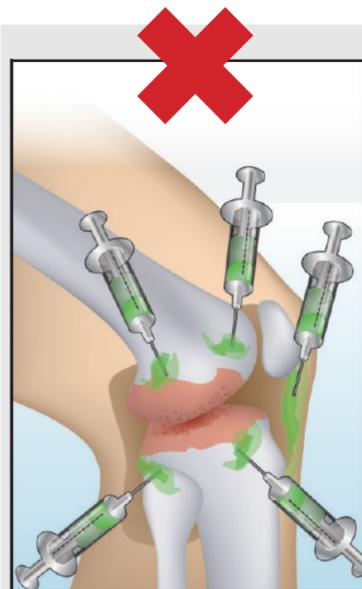
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

### Waiting will not help you feel better...

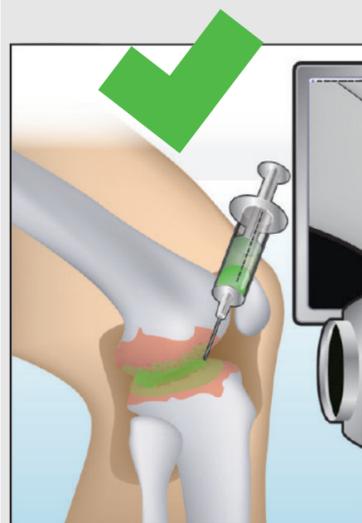
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

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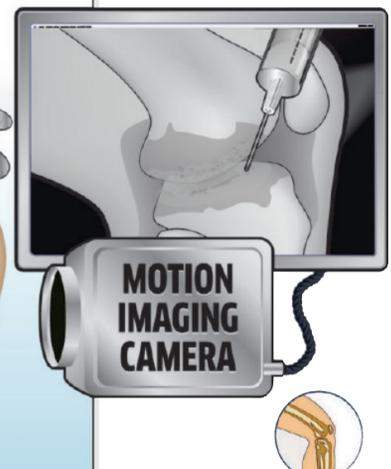
On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



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



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



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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pedestrian crosses a "refuge island." Such road design changes can improve safety.

## Traffic safety program battles deadly driving

Wisniewski, from Page 1

Lawndale neighborhood school safety worker under the Safe Passage program. She watched cars zip past on Douglas Boulevard near Albany Avenue, heedless of children and the 20 mph school zone speed limit. "They go like a bat out of hell. That's not on the city — that's on the individual person."

Besides the cultural problem, progress is hampered by the lack of a consistent source of funding for improvements, said Ron Burke, executive director of the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for better biking, walking and transit. He said the city could do more to make streets safer, but resources are a problem.

"Right now, CDOT does a good job of piecing together money, but it's hard to plan ahead — they don't have enough to go around," he said. Burke noted that one reason New York City has had "great success" with its 4-year-old Vision Zero program is because it has more money.

"They (CDOT officials) are focused on the areas that have the biggest safety problems," said Burke. "That part we like. But they have too little money to do a citywide effort."

### An international effort

Vision Zero is an international road safety project that started in Sweden in 1997. Thirty U.S. cities have plans, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, said Leah Shahum, director of the Vision Zero Network.

The United States leads the world in increased traffic deaths, with a jump of 13.5 percent from 2010 to 2016, while other countries saw an average decrease of 3.6 percent, according to a study of 29 nations by the International Transport Forum.

But New York has shown that enforcement and infrastructure changes can turn bad numbers around, even in car-crazy America. Since 2013, New York has cut road traffic deaths by 23 percent and pedestrian deaths by 45 percent, said Michael Replegle, deputy commissioner for policy for New York's Transportation Department.

A big key is reducing speed, said Replegle. New York spent \$1.5 billion redesigning streets and intersections to make them safer for bikes and pedestrians and lowered the speed limit citywide to 25 mph. It also stepped up enforcement of traffic laws, Replegle said.

Scheinfeld could not give the total spent on Chicago's Vision Zero efforts, since safety improvements are incorporated into other projects. But she agreed with Burke on the need for more reliable funding. The state has lacked a capital bill since 2009.

Chicago's speed limit is 30 mph, and reducing it to 25 mph citywide would be both politically tricky and hard to enforce. Scheinfeld said CDOT is looking at high-crash corridors to see if it could lower the speed limit in some areas, as it did on Milwaukee between Western Avenue and Division Street.

Reducing speed is the closest thing planners can get to a "silver bullet" in eliminating deaths and serious injuries, said David Ward, secretary-general of the Global New Car Assessment Program of the United Kingdom, speaking at the International Transport Forum summit in Germany last month. "We've got to be tough about it."

Speed increases the distance it takes a vehicle to stop — at 20 mph, a car can stop in 40 feet, while at 40 mph, a car takes 118 feet, according to the United Kingdom Department for Transport. And the impact is devastating on a human body — someone hit by a car going 20 mph has a 10 percent risk of death, while the risk is 80 percent if the car is going 40 mph, the U.S. Department of Transportation says.

The odds are worse for kids, said Natalie Draisin, director for the North American Office of the International Automobile Federation Foundation, sponsoring the Vision Zero for Youth project. Worldwide, traffic crashes are the leading killer of children, Draisin said.

### Enforcement problems

Replegle said that use of automated cameras is important to traffic control, since unlike police officers, cameras cannot be accused of profiling.

Shuman said that among U.S. cities trying Vision Zero, concerns about "over-policing" of traffic laws are strongest in Chicago, due to fears of unequal enforcement.

The Tribune has reported that 56 percent of all bike tickets last year were given in black neighborhoods compared with 18

percent in white ones, where biking is more popular.

Glen Brooks, Chicago police director of public engagement, explained that police in some violent districts use vehicle stops as a "component" to fight crime, and there are more stops in those areas. He said that 9.5 percent of stops for bicycle violations, like riding on the sidewalk, have resulted in arrests for drugs, guns or other issues.

Brooks said the higher numbers of tickets in black neighborhoods have nothing to do with race; there are just more black people in areas where police are giving more citations. He said police are focusing on bike safety and education citywide.

Some community advocates question the wisdom of using traffic stops as a means of fighting other crime.

"Enforcement truly achieves traffic safety goals when it is not a ruse for something else," Burke said.

It also is tough for police busy with other crimes to do more traffic enforcement, and more automated cameras would be unpopular, said Joseph Schofer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Northwestern University.

"It's politically feasible to lower the speed limit, but is it politically feasible to enforce it?" Schofer asked.

Scheinfeld said police have worked with CDOT on "engagement efforts," including events at which drivers get pulled over for not stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks. Besides speeding, failure to give the right of way is one of the most dangerous driving behaviors, along with using a phone, being drunk or on drugs, and disobeying traffic signs and signals, the city said.

Besides enforcement, the other way Chicago is trying to make the streets safer is through changes in road design. The city is trying fixes like curb "bump-outs" that reduce the crossing distance for pedestrians at intersections and narrow the street so cars go slower, Scheinfeld said. The city plans to have a total of 300 new pedestrian infrastructure projects by next year.

Chicago has prioritized high-crash areas and corridors for improvements, mostly on the West and South sides of the city. People living in low-income communities and people of color are the most likely to die in crashes, the city found.

Residents' views of the improvements depend on what was done. For example, a pedestrian "refuge island" in the middle of Western Avenue at Haddon Avenue in front of Roberto Clemente High School won high praise from Chris Coulter, a school maintenance worker.

"It helps a lot," said Coulter. "People wait on the island and the cars see them and let them cross." She also praised the speed indicator sign on Western, which shows how fast cars are going and helps drivers avoid a \$100 speed camera ticket.

However, a speed indicator sign installed near Faraday Elementary School in East Garfield Park without a camera does no good, said Monique Dalton, a school safety worker under the Safe Passage program.

"The cars still come flying through," said Dalton, who helps children cross Madison Street at Spaulding Avenue. She said the intersection needs both a camera and a stop sign.

The city's Transportation Department is working on better, more timely crash reporting, so it can learn what works and what does not, Scheinfeld said.

Changing the culture is another target, Scheinfeld said. Using a National Safety Council grant, the department has done education outreach to more than 9,000 people on the West Side. Next year, the city will focus on South Side high-crash areas, and this month is establishing a task force to come up with downtown strategies.

Schofer said that it is crucial to focus on attitude, as well as engineering and laws.

"The quality of driving is in the tank right now — people do some absolutely crazy things..." said Schofer. "We do a lot about traffic calming — somebody needs to worry about people calming."

### Transportation song quiz

Last week's song refers to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, also known as the "Katy." The song is "She Caught the Katy." You can hear it in the opening scene of "The Blues Brothers." Bill Daniels of the Near North Side was first with the right answer.

This week's song is about road trips to big cities, mistakes and memories. All things go. What's the song and the performer? The first person with the correct answer gets a Tribune Tower guide, and glory.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com  
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# Midwest has fewest abortion clinics per woman, study says

BY **ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS**  
Chicago Tribune

The Midwest has fewer abortion clinics than any other region in the United States based on the population of women of child-bearing age, according to recent research from the University of California at San Francisco.

Nationwide, the number of clinics varied drastically by region, including within the Midwest, according to the study, published in May in the Journal of Medical Internet Research.

Illinois — often referred to as an oasis for abortion care in the middle of the country — had an estimated 25 clinics, roughly 1 for every 120,135 women of reproductive age.

Other states like South Dakota and North Dakota had only one clinic operating statewide.

Researchers said they were somewhat surprised to find a relatively low number of clinics in the Midwest compared with other parts of the country.

"We hear a lot of discussion about Texas and places in the South," said Alice Cartwright of Advancing New Standards in Reproductive Health, a research group in the university's department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences. "But I think it is really important to keep talking about the Midwest."

The report comes amid increasing reproductive rights restrictions in various states as well as on the national level, most recently a Trump administration plan outlined earlier this month that would curb federal funding to family planning programs that provide abortions or refer for abortions.

The university study classified 27 cities nationwide as so-called abortion deserts, where patients would have to travel more than 100 miles to reach the nearest provider.

At the top of the list was Rapid City, S.D., which was 318 miles from the closest clinic, according to the data, which were collected in early 2017.

Researchers located abortion providers through online searches, attempting to simulate how women often seek out the service themselves. Clinics were then contacted to ensure they were operating and that abortion services were offered, with researchers tracking the types of abortions provided and any gestational limits.

This method, however, might not include some hospitals or physicians that provide abortion services. Another challenge to this kind of study is that state laws and public policy on abortion often fluctuate, resulting in clinics opening or closing.

When the data were gathered, Missouri had only one abortion clinic, a Planned Parenthood in St. Louis, a situation many attributed to state laws mandating that abortion providers have hospital admitting privileges and clinics meet the same standards as ambulatory surgery centers. But a 2016 U.S. Supreme Court ruling declared these types of laws unconstitutional, and Planned Parenthood has since opened other clinics or expanded services at other sites.

Iowa, another Midwestern state in flux when it comes to abortion rights, appears in the study to have a relatively large number of clinics compared with child-bearing-aged women, but these numbers were counted before several Planned Parenthood clinics closed in 2017 due to state funding cuts.

Iowa also passed legislation in May that would ban the procedure once a fetal heartbeat has been detected, as early as six weeks. But a judge earlier this month temporarily halted the law.

"Women are definitely scared," said Becca Lee, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of the Heartland. "There's confusion and there's chaos. There are women who don't know how this law will impact their ability to access safe and legal abortion."

The study found 780 facilities nationwide that provided abortions as of May

2017, roughly one for every 95,033 women.

Heather Weininger, executive director of Wisconsin Right to Life, said she suspects that a rise in pregnancy resource centers and more outreach to pregnant women might be decreasing the need for abortion providers.

She believes that improvements in science and technology — ultrasound capabilities in particular — have changed how the millennial generation "sees

life," with more young women identifying as "pro-life."

"It's basic supply and demand. If the demand isn't out there ... then the women are seeking other alternatives," she said.

Illinois Department of Public Health statistics released in December indicate more women are traveling to Illinois from out of state to have an abortion, even as the total number of terminated pregnancies in the state dropped. An esti-

mated 4,543 women crossed the state border to have an abortion in Illinois in 2016, an increase from the reported 3,210 out-of-state women who came here to terminate pregnancies in 2015.

Eric Scheidler, executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, said some women might have access to clinics closer to home but want to travel to terminate pregnancies for other reasons, like to avoid being recognized by

friends or family.

"As a pro-life activist, I welcome a reduction in the availability of abortion, for both the sake of innocent children whose lives are forfeit through abortion and for the women who make that tragic choice," he said.

But to Lorie Chaiten of the ACLU of Illinois, the Midwest is "a very troubling place in the country" when it comes to abortion, with many states recently shifting to oppose reproductive freedoms, making safe and

legal health care more burdensome.

"It's quite clear that Illinois is kind of a hub in the middle of the country," said Chaiten, director of the Women's and Reproductive Rights Project of the ACLU. "And even here, people have access problems. You definitely see people coming from other parts of the Midwest and even farther to access care they can't get in their home state."

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Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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**“These educators or school employees are in a position of power over (students older than 17).”**

— Billie-Jo Grant, principal researcher in a U.S. Department of Justice study into educator misconduct

**CPS abuse**, from Page 1

officer's report. Rumors spread after a classmate reported seeing the girl on Amendola's lap, and several Morgan Park staff members asked the girl if they were in a sexual relationship, according to reports by the CPS investigators and the state hearing officer. She initially denied it to protect Amendola, according to the hearing officer's report.

But she did confide in a Spanish teacher, telling him she had fallen in love with Amendola, then 33, and was going to his house to watch movies, according to records from the dismissal hearing. Records from the student's lawsuit show that the teacher, Juan Figueroa, then informed an assistant principal he was concerned about the relationship between the student and Amendola.

But neither Figueroa nor the assistant principal called the state child abuse hotline as mandated under Illinois law in cases of suspected student abuse, according to a document filed as part of the state

hearing. “The Spanish teacher decided not to make a formal report,” state hearing officer Lisa Salkovitz Kohn wrote in her Findings of Fact on the case.

The Tribune's attempts to reach Figueroa for comment were unsuccessful.

In a statement, CPS told the Tribune: “We are extremely concerned by the possibility that the employee took no action upon hearing from the student, and we have initiated a full investigation.”

In January 2009, when the girl turned 18, Amendola began having sex with her — first in his pickup truck, then in his office above the girl's gym while sixth-period classes were in session, according to court records filed by the district.

In many other states, having sex with a student is a crime regardless of age because the teacher has power over the student's future and is in a position of trust. But in Illinois, a teacher can legally have sex with a student if the student is older than 17 and no force is involved.

Child-welfare advocates say Illinois law fails to

recognize the power dynamic involved in such cases.

“These educators or school employees are in a position of power over them — over their grades, over their playing time. They might have been groomed years earlier,” said Billie-Jo Grant, the principal researcher in a U.S. Department of Justice study into educator misconduct and a board member of the advocacy group Stop Educator Sexual Abuse and Misconduct and Exploitation.

At CPS, teacher-student sex is already a violation of district policy and a fireable offense. CPS officials said they “would support a change in state law that would criminalize sexual contact between a school employee and student regardless of the student's age.”

In Amendola's case, officials at Morgan Park High School took action after a fellow student raised the alarm about her friend. That student had accompanied the girl to Planned Parenthood and heard her say she thought she was pregnant. Eventually, it came out that the girl was in love with “Coach A” but was ending their relationship because of the pregnancy, according to the state hearing officer's report.

According to the girl's hearing testimony and court papers filed by CPS, Amendola told her she “should have an abortion so as not to jeopardize his career.”

In a Tribune interview, Amendola said he did not have sex with the student. “I never touched her,” he said. “Like I did with all my students, I was just trying to help the girl.”

He also denied urging the student to get an abortion. “If you never had sex with somebody, how could you ask them to have an abortion for the sake of my career?”

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tenured teacher in October 2010 by a resolution of the Chicago Board of Education.

In an interview with the Tribune, Amendola said CPS officials coached the student to fabricate the account of having sex with him because the school wanted him out for racial reasons. “It was a black-white thing,” he said. “CPS is run mostly by blacks, but I was white so I got punked.”

He also said he did not coach the student on how to lie to investigators. “I never got called in before for this type of behavior,” he said.

“I got falsely accused,” Amendola said. “I could have been like some of these teachers and just gone to another district and taught again, but I wanted to fight the fight. I lost everything.”

Amendola appealed his dismissal to the state Board of Education. At an administrative hearing held in 2010, the student testified that she became pregnant by Amendola and had a miscarriage. She moved out of state to get away from him, she said, but in Texas her education faltered.

“It is undisputed that (the student) suffered a miscarriage, and was upset enough about the rumors arising out of her relationship with Amendola that they contributed to her decision to leave her adopted family, to move out of state and to avoid physical education class in her new school,” state hearing officer Salkovitz Kohn wrote in her report.

Amendola's teaching license was revoked by the state in 2014.

Because of the student's age, however, there were no criminal charges. The district denied misconduct but settled the student's civil lawsuit by paying \$30,000.

*dyljackson@chicagotribune.com  
gmarx@chicagotribune.com  
jiperez@chicagotribune.com  
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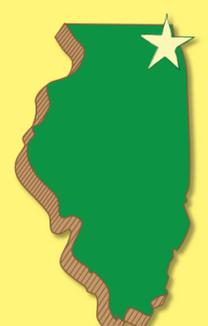
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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### In spat with Trudeau, Trump eyed N. Korea

As U.S. officials rip Canadian leader, aide says Pyongyang must not see weakness

BY DAMIAN PALETTA AND JOEL ACHENBACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump left America's closest allies in a state of shock and outrage Sunday after a verbal barrage against Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who had just hosted Trump and other leaders from the Group of Seven industrial nations. Trump's rhetorical assault on Trudeau, characteristically delivered on Twitter, was echoed by two top White House advisers who took to the Sunday talk shows to go after the leader of the United States' neighbor to the north.

The bizarre aftermath of the G-7 summit in Quebec was a political calculation, meant to show muscularity in advance of the historic summit in Singapore with North Korean leader Kim

Jong Un, one of those advisers acknowledged Sunday. There has rarely been such a coordinated and acerbic series of attacks by White House advisers aimed at a U.S. ally, revealing the extent to which Trump possibly felt slighted by Trudeau as he left for his North Korea talks.

"POTUS is not gonna let a Canadian prime minister push him around," Trump's chief economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, said on CNN's "State of the Union." "He is not going to permit any show of weakness on the trip."

CNN host Jake Tapper picked up on the implication, saying this was about North Korea.

"Of course it was, in large part," Kudlow said. "Kim must not see American weakness."

Another of Trump's top advisers, Peter Navarro, intensified the attack on



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau declared that Canadians "will not be pushed around."

Trudeau in an interview on "Fox News Sunday."

"There's a special place in hell for any foreign leader that engages in bad-faith diplomacy with President Donald J. Trump and then tries to stab him in the back on the way out the door," Navarro said. "And that's what 'bad faith' Justin Trudeau did with that stunt press conference."

Trump took umbrage at

remarks Trudeau made Saturday at a news conference after the G-7 summit. Trudeau's comments were pointed but not surprising. He and other G-7 leaders have for weeks been critical of Trump's decision to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum from their countries.

Trudeau spent most of his news conference trying to play down divisions be-

tween the United States and the six other members of the G-7. As the host of the summit, Trudeau would not have wanted the four-decade-old G-7 collapse in his country. He said he wanted to work with U.S. negotiators on trade deals and criticized tariffs imposed by Trump. He added, "Canadians, we're polite, we're reasonable, but we also will not be pushed around."

Those were fighting words for Trump, who on Twitter accused Trudeau of "false statements" and of being "very dishonest & weak." He didn't specify what comments he felt were false. Trump wrote that he had ordered his aides to withdraw the United States' endorsement of a joint communique that he and the other G-7 leaders had agreed to.

Trump also said he was going to pursue an investigation that could push up tariffs on foreign auto imports and appeared to tie that to what he viewed as unfair dairy tariffs imposed

by Canada. Trump continued the Twitter attacks on Sunday night.

Trudeau went on Twitter himself Sunday morning, highlighting the virtues of the agreement reached at the G-7 summit: "The historic and important agreement we all reached at #G7Charlevoix will help make our economies stronger & people more prosperous, protect our democracies, safeguard our environment and protect women & girls' rights around the world," he wrote. "That's what matters." Underscoring the tension at the G-7 meeting, Trump arrived late for a gender equality meeting on Saturday, prompting Trudeau to kick it off without waiting for "stragglers." Trump missed Trudeau's introductory statement and entered the room while Gender Equality Advisory Council co-chair Isabelle Hudon was speaking.

Associated Press contributed.



DAN GLEITER/PENNLIVE.COM

Pennsylvania state Rep. Mark Rozzi, seen speaking in March, said he testified about his own experience of abuse at the hands of a priest in the state's Allentown diocese.

### Report on Pa. priest abuse may be most extensive yet

BY CLAUDIA LAUER  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The results of a lengthy probe into the handling of sexual abuse claims by Roman Catholic dioceses throughout Pennsylvania, which victim advocates say will be the biggest and most exhaustive ever by a U.S. state, could be made public within weeks.

A statewide grand jury spent nearly two years looking into the abuse scandal, and Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro has said he plans to address the panel's findings by the end of June.

The grand jury investigated six of the state's eight dioceses, which collectively minister to more than 1.7 million Catholics. The report is expected to reveal details of widespread abuse and efforts to conceal and protect abusive priests.

A judge's ruling last week gave the first real details of an investigation that started in July 2016. Judge Norman Krumenacker rejected an effort to delay the report's release or allow people named in the report to challenge parts of it before its release.

Krumenacker, a Cambria County judge who has been overseeing the grand jury, wrote in his opinion that the investigative body had heard from dozens of witnesses and reviewed over half a million pages of internal documents from diocesan archives. The investigation involved allegations of child sexual abuse, failure of church structures to report it to law enforcement and obstruction of justice by people "associated with the Roman Catholic Church, local public officials and community leaders," he said.

The report could be groundbreaking, said Terry McKiernan, president of BishopAccountability.org. Smaller states including Maine and New Hampshire have issued reports, but no state the size of Pennsylvania has done a full accounting, he said.

Two priests have been arrested on child sexual abuse charges as a result of the probe, one each in the Erie and Greensburg dioceses. Prosecutors have said one of those priests assaulted a boy more than 20 times as he was serving as an altar boy and would later require the boy to

confess the abuse to him.

The overall investigation involves the dioceses of Allentown, Erie, Greensburg, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

It is unclear whether there will be any other charges filed as a result of the report because of Pennsylvania's statute of limitations on child sexual abuse crimes. Under state law, criminal charges can be filed up to the time the person making the claim of child sexual abuse is 50 years old. Civil claims can be filed for child sexual abuse until the person alleging the abuse turns 30.

Previously released grand jury reports on the other two Pennsylvania dioceses — Philadelphia and Altoona-Johnstown — advocated a two-year window to allow people alleging long-ago abuse to pursue civil claims. Efforts to pass that legislation have stalled or been blocked.

Rep. Mark Rozzi, who put forward the legislation, said he testified about his own experience of abuse at the hands of a priest in the Allentown diocese. Rozzi said he plans to reintroduce legislation to extend the statute of limitations.

### Iraq warehouse fire deals setback to election process

BY TAMER EL-GHOBASHY AND MUSTAFA SALIM  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — A fire engulfed a depot Sunday where ballots from Iraq's national elections were being stored ahead of a full manual recount, the latest setback for a process that had already been mired in accusations of fraud and other violations.

The blaze sent black plumes that could be seen for miles around the capital. There were fears that the destruction of ballots further risks the legitimacy of last month's election, which saw a major shift in Iraq's political order.

Saad Maan, a spokesman for Iraq's interior ministry, said the fire had broken out in a warehouse where electronic voting machines and some ballot boxes were stored. He said it was one of four storage facilities for ballots on the site, belonging to Iraq's ministry of trade, and that the three depots with the majority of returns had been spared.

The cause of the fire is unknown, he said, and would be investigated once the blaze was contained by the nine teams of firefighters at the scene in the Rasafa district of Baghdad.

The warehouses contained ballots from the largest voting district in the capital.

It was not immediately clear how the damage would affect the results of the election, which have been called into question amid persistent claims of significant irregularities and mismanagement.

Salim al-Jubouri, the outgoing speaker of parliament, who lost his seat in the election, called for a re-do of the vote because of the fire.

The fire broke out on the same day a panel of judges had been formed to officially take over the election



HADI MIZBAN/AP

The building that contained ballots from Baghdad's largest voting district burns on Sunday ahead of a recount.

recount from the ostensibly autonomous Independent High Electoral Commission, the body that administered the vote and had since come under criticism for its performance.

Last week, Iraq's parliament voted to dismiss the commissioners and replace them with judges while calling for a full hand recount of the approximately 11 million votes. Some parties condemned the measure, saying it was spearheaded by groups of lawmakers who had lost their seats.

A ticket backed by the Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr, a long-time opponent of American influence in Iraq, won the most seats in the initial count, with 54 out of 329 — placing him in prime position to select the nation's next leader. A coalition of figures from influential Shiite militias placed second with 47 seats.

Iraq's prime minister,

Haider al-Abadi, whose ticket had placed third in the May 12 election, approved the move for the recount by the lawmakers saying the election commission was to blame for what he described as widespread irregularities.

Before the parliament had acted the electoral commission said it was voiding 1,021 ballot boxes from around the country, along with votes cast by Iraqis abroad and Iraqis still living in displacement camps that were set up during the battles against Islamic State.

The commission did not say why it was nullifying those votes or detail any discrepancies, fueling suspicion by voters and political parties over its administration of the tightly contested election. Ahead of Sunday's fire, the recount was not expected to significantly alter the final results of the elections.

### Puerto Rican Day Parade takes NYC by storm

BY REBECCA GIBIAN AND DEEPTI HAJELA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Puerto Rican Day Parade in New York turned into its usual boisterous celebration Sunday, but many participants also saw it as an occasion to express their more somber concerns over the devastation caused by Hurricane Maria.

Along the parade route in the heart of Manhattan, people carried signs with tributes such as "New York

Stands with Puerto Rico," "You will not be forgotten" and "Decolonize Puerto Rico." Many also waved Puerto Rican flags and danced as they made their way down Fifth Avenue.

Remembering those still struggling in Puerto Rico "makes today important but it also makes it bittersweet," said Nora Ortiz.

Ortiz, 53, of Brooklyn, and other parade-goers voiced frustration over what they said was an under-reporting of the death toll in Puerto Rico

and a tepid emergency response by the administration of President Donald Trump.

A recent study from Harvard University estimated there were up to 4,600 more deaths than usual in the three months after Hurricane Maria, although some independent experts questioned the methods and the number in that study. The official federal death toll is at 64.

"We're part of the United States. We are Americans, and I think that I came to

represent the fact that no one wants to admit that almost 5,000 lives were lost in Hurricane Maria," Ortiz said.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, both Democrats, were among the dignitaries on hand for the event. Cuomo has been an outspoken proponent of the need to help Puerto Rico after the September storm.

Cuomo said the state is organizing a rebuilding effort using state college students and other volunteers.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Spectators show support for Puerto Rico on Sunday during the National Puerto Rican Day Parade in New York.

# Sheriff: Honduran immigrant kills self in Texas jail

Associated Press

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas — A Honduran man who entered the U.S. illegally killed himself in a Texas jail despite guards checking on him every half-hour and a camera in his padded cell, authorities say.

Marco Antonio Munoz, 39, was found unresponsive in his cell on the morning of May 13, a day after U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents brought him to the jail and two days after he was detained for entering the country illegally, the Starr County Sheriff's Office says in an incident report filed last week with the Texas attorney general's office and obtained Sunday by the Associated Press.

According to the report, jail officers said Munoz became combative during the booking process and was restrained and placed in a padded cell overnight. They said they checked on him every 30 minutes and at least once more during the morning shift before they eventually found him unresponsive on the floor.

Munoz was declared dead around 10 a.m., the report states. The sheriff's office said he didn't show any mental health problems or say anything to suggest he was thinking about killing himself.

Video footage from inside the cell showed that Munoz tied his sweater around a drain grate in the floor, looped it around his neck and turned his body around several times, cut-

ting off his circulation and breathing. The report doesn't say what time that occurred, and the sheriff's office didn't respond to requests for comment Sunday.

The Washington Post, citing unnamed border agents with detailed knowledge of what occurred, reported that Munoz entered the country with his wife and their 3-year-old son and that he became enraged and had to be restrained when agents said the family would be separated.

The sheriff's report, like a CBP news release on Saturday, made no mention of details in the newspaper's story about why Munoz might have been so despondent.

The Trump administration has been sharply criticized for separating families of immigrants arriving in the country illegally.

The CBP statement said Munoz was apprehended by officers from its the Weslaco border station and transferred to the Rio Grande Valley immigration processing center. It said he was sent to the Starr County jail after becoming "disruptive and combative."

A CBP spokesman declined to comment further. The Texas Rangers as well as the state attorney general's office, the Honduran embassy in D.C. and the Honduran consulate offices in Houston and McAllen, Texas, didn't immediately respond to calls and emails seeking comment.

# As media seeks any info, Singapore clamps down

By Victoria Kim  
Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — Throw on a fresh coat of paint and refresh the tile grout. Install security cameras, start closing streets and putting up security checkpoints. And by all means, keep hordes of pesky reporters away.

As Singapore gears up to host a historic nuclear summit between an unpredictable U.S. president and a little-seen North Korean dictator, a largely aggressive international press corps is searching for snippets of information in a cat-and-mouse game with local authorities notoriously determined to keep order.

Unlike traditional summits, the White House has put out almost no details — and North Korea none at all — about the planned pageantry and preparations for Tuesday's talks. Will the leaders walk in together? Talk to the press afterward, a first for Kim? Walk on the beach together, as Kim recently did with China's president? No one is saying.

About all that's known is they'll meet at the luxury Capella Singapore hotel on Sentosa island, which is linked to Singapore by a causeway and a cable car, and thus is easy to secure.

Sentosa, which has beaches and a casino, markets itself as the State of Fun — an upgrade from its previous nickname, Island Behind Death, from when the Japanese used it as a prisoner of war camp in World War II.

In the absence of hard



Vessels patrol the water off Sentosa island near the Capella Singapore hotel, the venue for Tuesday's summit featuring President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un.

information, some reporters who have already descended on Singapore have resorted to paparazzi-style tactics to track the American and North Korean diplomats who are trying to sort out the logistics and agenda.

Reporters and TV crews, predominantly from South Korea and Japan, have staked out Singapore's Changi Airport and hotel driveways, at times getting drenched in torrential rain or stewing in the tropical heat. One reporter for a Japanese TV network put on a dress and a pair of heels and held hands with her colleague from the Beijing bureau to arrive incognito at the restaurant at the opulent Capella resort, which overlooks the South China Sea.

It paid off. The reporters ran into Kim Chang Son, Kim Jong Un's chief aide, on their way in. They got shaky footage of the North Koreans and their U.S. counterparts taking a tour of the property. The hotel wised up to the scheme when another reporter arrived for his own restaurant reservation and staff searched his bag, saw his laptop and camera, and turned his crew away.

The zealous media coverage came to a head Thursday when two broadcast journalists from South Korea were arrested by local police for allegedly trespassing at the North Korean ambassador's residence. Two other men, including an interpreter for the group, were under investigation, according to

police. Singapore police said the men face up to three months' imprisonment if convicted.

Protests are rare here, and none of the angry crowds that sometimes greet Trump or visiting foreign leaders in New York and Washington are expected. Public gatherings without a police permit are illegal in Singapore.

In advance of Tuesday's summit, Singapore issued public orders designating two areas — the island where the summit is being held, and streets around the hotels where Trump and Kim are expected to stay — as special event areas.

Anyone entering will be subject to strict searches.

victoria.kim@latimes.com

# Leaders set massive stage for Singapore summit

Summit, from Page 1

scene.

Trump had long derided Kim and traded insults with him. Now he is poised to become the first sitting U.S. president to meet with a North Korean leader.

"Great to be in Singapore, excitement in the air!" Trump tweeted hours later.

Meanwhile, Kim basked in the kind of attention — and acceptance — that his family has sought for three generations.

Onlookers clamored to catch a glimpse or a snap cellphone picture of Kim in his black Mercedes limousine as his 20-vehicle motorcade sped from Changi Airport to a protected area at the luxury St. Regis Singapore hotel where he is staying.

Later, Singapore's prime minister, Lee Hsien Loong, ushered Kim around the palace office to shake hands with officials, pose for pictures and chat from regal cream-colored chairs, all broadcast live from a government Facebook account.

"The entire world is watching this historic summit," Kim told Lee during their welcome meeting. Lee said earlier that Singapore's government will gladly pay the \$20 million it cost to host the summit.

Trump was accompanied by White House chief of staff John Kelly and national security adviser John Bolton. Pompeo, who planned to brief regional allies after the summit, had his own plane.

The White House sought to dispel multiple reports

that Trump has shrugged off briefings and plans to wing his first bid at nuclear diplomacy. "During the flight, the president spent time meeting with his staff, reading materials and preparing for his meetings in Singapore," press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said in a statement.

His public schedule Monday was light. He planned to meet with Lee at noon and then visit with U.S. Embassy staff members who had scrambled to help arrange the visit.

Sung Kim, a former U.S. ambassador to South Korea now posted to the Philippines, was scheduled to lead a U.S. delegation for a working group session with a North Korean team at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The turn toward diplomacy with Kim came directly after Trump upended the normally cordial gathering of close allies at the annual Group of Seven conference — exchanging angry words with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau after he left early and refusing to sign a joint statement.

The trail of excitement following Kim, who has long sought global legitimacy, puts added pressure on Trump to win something more than good feelings from the summit, even if the gains are not immediate.

Worldwide anticipation for Tuesday's summit between the most unconventional American president in modern times and an autocrat who is perhaps the world's most isolated leader has grown quickly since the summit was put together at a lightning pace over the past few weeks.

Singapore asked that skyscrapers remain lighted at night to present a more dazzling skyline. About 2,500 journalists have registered, the largest contingent ever hosted in Singapore, according to the Singapore Straits Times. That's on par with the most recent Olympics in South Korea, an event that took years to plan and lasted for weeks.

The trip is monumental for Kim, the third member of his family to rule, on a personal level.

The flight was only his second out of North Korea since he assumed power in 2011 after the death of his father, Kim Jong Il. Kim



TERENCE TAN/ZUMAPRESS.COM

North Korea's Kim Jong Un arrives Sunday in Singapore. Later, Singapore's prime minister, Lee Hsien Loong, ushered Kim around the palace office to shake hands with officials.



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

President Donald Trump steps off Air Force One after his Sunday arrival. He was warmly greeted by Singapore's foreign minister. He later tweeted about "excitement in the air."

flew on a Boeing 747 from Air China that radar showed stayed far inland, in Chinese airspace.

The Kim government, which rules by repression and has jailed hundreds of thousands of its citizens, is intensely worried about assassination and coup attempts, making Kim especially anxious when he leaves his rigidly controlled nation.

Two additional North Korean planes were also tracked making their way from Pyongyang, thought to

be carrying his entourage, food and other supplies for Kim.

Trump has embraced the hype, saying he's on a "mission of peace" and "we're going to be carrying the hearts of millions of people" into the negotiations.

Yet he has conceded that even the most successful one-day summit is unlikely to achieve his ambition of persuading Kim to give up his nuclear arsenal, at least anytime soon.

His early talk of immediate celebrations and Nobel

Peace Prize nominations has cooled as he has acknowledged the initial meeting is more likely to determine whether more negotiations can follow.

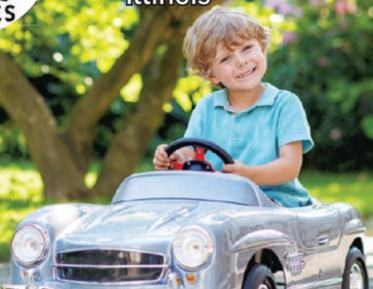
Trump said Saturday in Canada that he would decide how to handle Kim on the "spur of the moment" after they lay eyes on each other in the Capella Singapore hotel, the summit site.

"This is a leader who really is an unknown personality," he said.

noah.bierman@latimes.com



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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Salmonella sickens 60 in five Midwestern states, officials say

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Health officials say a salmonella outbreak linked to pre-cut melon has sickened 60 people in five Midwestern states.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says Caito Foods LLC on Friday recalled pre-cut watermelon, honeydew melon, cantaloupe and fruit medleys containing at least one of those melons that were produced at its facility in Indianapolis. It says the five states

where people were sickened are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio. The CDC says the fruit was also distributed to stores in Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina. It was sold in clear plastic clamshell containers at Costco, Jay C, Kroger, Payless, Owen's, Sprouts, Trader Joe's, Walgreens, Walmart and Whole Foods/Amazon.

Officials say people should throw away or return recalled products.

## Putin says he's ready to meet Trump, praises remark on G-7

QINGDAO, China — Russian President Vladimir Putin said Sunday that he's happy to meet with U.S. President Donald Trump once Washington is ready to hold the summit and welcomed Trump's call to bring Moscow back into the G-7 group of leading industrialized nations.

Speaking to reporters, Putin said some nations, including Austria, have offered to host a Putin sum-

mit with Trump, should they have one.

"The U.S. president has repeatedly said that it's reasonable to hold such a meeting," Putin said on the sidelines of a summit of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization.

Putin's remarks follow a report that White House officials were working toward setting up a meeting. Trump has said he was open to having a summit with Putin.

## 3,000 protesters demonstrate against corruption in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania — Some 3,000 protesters gathered in the Romanian capital to oppose official corruption a day after a massive government rally against anti-corruption prosecutors.

Demonstrators yelled "Justice, not corruption!" and lit up the sky with their mobile phones as night fell on Sunday.

Irina Panzaru, a consultant, accused the government of trying to hijack

the justice system after it moved to dismiss the country's chief anti-corruption prosecutor.

She said: "I think we are slowly moving toward a dictatorship and I am horrified."

More than 100,000 supporters of the center-left government rallied in the same spot Saturday, claiming anti-corruption prosecutors had too much power.



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

**Centenary of U.K. women's vote:** Participants on Sunday march through London to celebrate 100 years since women were granted the right to vote. Thousands turned cities into rivers of green, white and violet, the colors of the suffragette movement.

## Cuba releases details about latest mystery health incidents

HAVANA — Cuba released details Sunday on the latest mysterious health incident involving a U.S. diplomat in the country, saying that Cuban officials learned of the episode late last month when the U.S. said that an embassy official felt ill after hearing "undefined sounds" in her home in Havana.

Cuba said in a statement released by its Foreign Ministry that U.S. officials reported on May 29 that a female embassy official had reported experiencing "health symptoms" after hearing the sounds in her home two days earlier.

Cuba said it sent investigators to the home who found no potential source of a sound and were not granted access to the official.

U.S. officials said Friday that they had pulled two workers from Cuba and were testing them for possible brain injury. There was no immediate explanation of why the Cuban statement only referred to one official.

The two individuals are considered "potentially new cases" but have not yet been "medically confirmed," a State Department official said. Two

other officials said the individuals have been brought for testing to the University of Pennsylvania, where doctors have been evaluating, treating and studying Americans affected in Cuba last year as well as almost 10 new possible cases from a U.S. consulate in China.

The officials weren't authorized to comment and requested anonymity.

If confirmed by doctors to have the same condition, the two individuals would be the 25th and 26th confirmed patients from the bizarre incidents in Cuba that were disclosed last year.

## Light plane crash kills four in southern Wisconsin

MONROE, Wis. — A small plane has crashed in southern Wisconsin, killing four people.

The Green County Sheriff's Office says the crash happened just after noon on Sunday about a mile north of the Monroe Municipal Airport.

Sheriff Mark Rohloff

said the single-engine Cessna 182T went down in a grassy meadow. Rohloff said the plane was within sight of the airport's runway when it crashed. He says the pilot and three passengers died at the scene.

The Wisconsin State Journal reported that

Rohloff said the plane was scheduled to arrive in Monroe after taking off from the Kenosha Regional Airport in the morning.

Rohloff said a witness heard the plane losing power, saw it descending and noticed flames coming from it. Firefighters put out a fire at the scene.

## Army looks to large cities for new future command HQ

The U.S. Army is scouting large cities to find a home for a new command headquarters so it'll be close to academia and industry, a first for the service.

The Army typically likes to put its facilities away from population centers.

The new command will focus on what the Army of the future should look like. The Army wants to be near experts in technology and innovation.

It's close to picking the site.

Fifteen cities were in contention: Atlanta; Austin, Texas; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Denver; Houston; Los Angeles; Minneapolis; New York; Philadelphia; Raleigh, N.C.; San Diego; San Francisco; and Seattle.

Army officials chose finalists to visit but haven't announced which cities made the cut.

## Hurricane Bud formed in the Pacific Ocean west of Mexico on Sunday

even as former Hurricane Aletta was fading. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Bud had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph Sunday. It was centered about 235 miles south of Manzanillo, Mexico, and was moving northwest at 9 mph.

## Two people are dead

after a glider crash in Grand Teton National Park. The park said the wreckage was found at approximately 10,800 feet Saturday after the two people on board failed to return from a flight from Driggs, Idaho. The glider's pilot has been identified as 65-year-old Kristine Ciesinski of Victor, Idaho.

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## EDITORIALS

# Rauner's clumsy patronage play

Just three weeks after Gov. Bruce Rauner authorized a risky patronage hire, the decision came back to haunt him. We can't say that's record time in the category of Unforced Errors of Cronyism in an Election Year. But it's impressive.

Ken Dunkin, a former Democratic House lawmaker whom Rauner in May appointed to a Metropolitan Water Reclamation District seat, already is facing an accusation of inappropriate conduct — not in his new job in Chicago but from his old one in Springfield.

Sherri Garrett, a longtime state worker in the House clerk's office, alleged that Dunkin years ago made a sexual comment to her and another female employee. "I want to take both of you home and see which of you will be the naughtiest," he allegedly said.

Dunkin called the accusation false and "baseless."

**But with the #MeToo movement** sweeping through Springfield, and with House Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff forced to resign in disgrace for his alleged bad acts, Rauner felt he had no choice but

to ask Dunkin to step down from the MWRD post in the wake of Garrett's accusation.

One major problem: Rauner had no authority to enforce his request of Dunkin. Rauner can make an appointment to an empty chair on the nine-member board, but there is no process to undo it.

Knowing that, Dunkin told Rauner to get lost. "I am not resigning," he said. He kept his position and joined his first meeting of the MWRD board last week. What an entrance.

Rauner had appointed Dunkin to the MWRD seat as repayment for Dunkin's loyalty three years ago. Dunkin held out on key votes that his fellow Democrats and Speaker Madigan wanted from him. That helped Rauner flummox Madigan in Rauner's first year as governor.

But Rauner should have known that locking arms with Dunkin, an often defiant and unpredictable politician, would come with risk. Dunkin, who once described Madigan's grip on the House as "plantation politics," lost his seat in 2016. That was the price for rebelling against his party.



**CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016**  
 Former state Rep. Ken Dunkin has refused to resign his seat on the MWRD board.

**Patronage appointments** have long tormented government and taxpayers. Both political parties play the game. In playing this round so clumsily,

**Gov. Rauner blew a chance to put a qualified environmentalist onto a board with serious responsibilities for water quality.**

Rauner blew a chance to put a qualified environmentalist onto a board with serious responsibilities for flooding prevention, waste treatment and water quality. Or Rauner could have promoted a hard-working staffer with expertise in the agency's issues. The governor at least could have screened applicants.

Instead, he did exactly what he criticized former Gov. Pat Quinn for doing during a scandal at the Illinois Department of Transportation in 2014. In that gubernatorial campaign, Rauner said Quinn "commands a culture of patronage, corruption and cronyism in Illinois."

You don't say, Governor. That was then. And this is now.

# El Chapo and Chicago: The trial that might have been

The last time Public Enemy No. 1 was tried in Chicago, Al Capone got 11 years for tax dodging. Chicago watched, Scarface seethed.

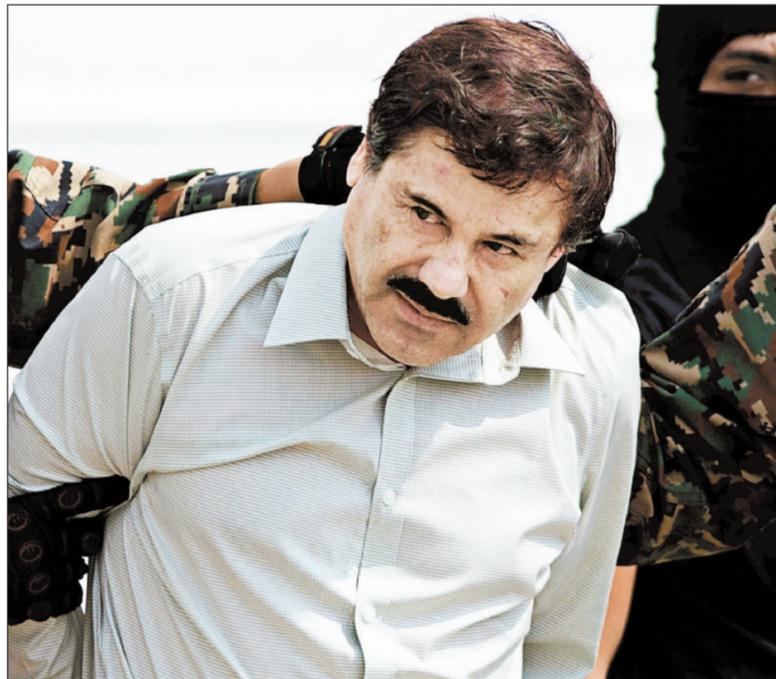
The Chicago Crime Commission has branded only one other person Public Enemy No. 1 since then, and this year he, too, faces trial. This time, though, the high drama won't play out here.

Sometime in September, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman is slated to be tried in a Brooklyn federal courtroom. Federal authorities say Guzman raked in \$14 billion as the alleged overseer of the Sinaloa cartel, a massive drug smuggling operation that spanned four continents. His henchmen allegedly used jumbo jets, submarines and speedboats to smuggle drugs out of South America. Chicago was one of the cartel's primary distribution hubs in the U.S.

The U.S. Department of Justice instead chose New York as the venue where El Chapo would be tried. As long as justice is served, we'd be fine with Poughkeepsie hosting the proceedings. Nevertheless, we can't help but wonder what it would have been like to hold El Chapo's trial here.

There surely would be spellbinding moments, like the witness stand appearances of two of Guzman's most trusted associates, twin brothers Margarito and Pedro Flores from Chicago's Little Village neighborhood. In 2008 they began cooperating with federal authorities and secretly recording El Chapo, handing prosecutors crucial evidence to build the Chicago case against Guzman. The twins are now serving 14-year prison terms.

And a Chicago trial would lay bare Guzman's alleged use of the city as a nerve center for his operation. Authorities say Guzman's men in Chicago, the Flores brothers, distributed as much as 1,500 kilos



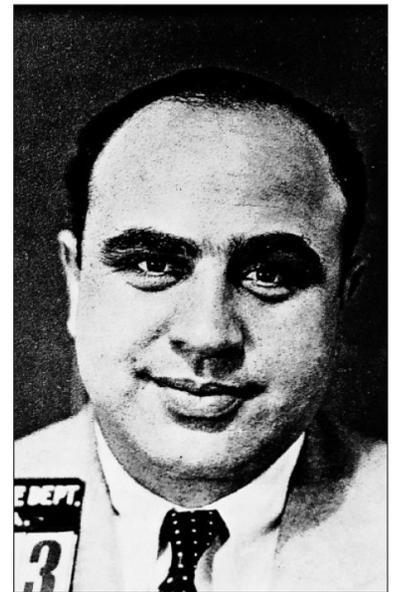
**EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP 2014**  
 Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman is accused of contributing to drug trafficking in Chicago.

of cocaine and heroin each month throughout the U.S. and Canada. Shipments to American cities were made in boxcars and tractor-trailers, sometimes with the drugs hidden behind fake walls or in crates of frozen fish or avocados.

Though Chicago allegedly was a main hub for Guzman's vast distribution system, a share of those drug shipments stayed in

this city — ruining lives and fueling violence on the streets. "That would be a great thing for Chicago to have this individual brought before a Chicago court, given his history and the atrocities committed here," Andrew Henning of the Chicago Crime Commission told The New York Times last year.

Agreed. The feds allege that Guzman



**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS**  
 Al Capone was the last Public Enemy No. 1 tried in Chicago for crimes against the city.

was a scourge on Chicago, and especially on its young people. Capone's hands had Chicago's blood on them. Do Guzman's? That's for a court to decide.

Seeing El Chapo tried in a Dirksen Federal Building courtroom would give the people of Chicago and Illinois insights on the violent drug culture that for so many years has abused swaths of this city and this state. Chicagoans and other Illinoisans still can learn many of those insights. But they'll have to settle for a view from afar.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

(President Trump) is resurgent in the polls — his disapproval-approval gap was minus-20 points last December; it's minus-11 points almost six months later. On the generic ballot, the Democrats' lead has sunk from 13 points to 6 in the last five months.

The party is in shambles in Southern California, one of its key regions for regaining control of the House. (RealClearPolitics analyst) Sean Trende now believes that continued GOP control of Congress is perfectly possible, even probable. Since, it seems to me, the midterms are our only real shot at checking our own strongman, this is demoralizing.

Maybe the economy's continued steady growth is part of Trump's polling revival, especially as it begins to reach the working class (at long last). Or maybe the outreach to North Korea has persuaded enough people that Trump is not always terribly dangerous in world affairs. Maybe it's the tax cuts, although they have had no effect on growth so far — first quarter GDP growth was just downgraded to 2.2 percent.

But the better part, I'd wager, is simply Trump's continued salesmanship, his relentless media presence, the tribalism now endemic to our politics, and his core anti-Establishment appeal. ...

Unless Robert Mueller has evidence so astounding that even Sean Hannity draws a breath, the special-counsel probe could also be a political winner for Trump. If he's impeached, barring an economic collapse, he won't be convicted in a million years, and his re-election, once unthinkable, now has to be seen as likely.

**Andrew Sullivan,**  
 New York Magazine

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



**MIKE LUCKOVICH** © APR. 2018

**MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION**

Chicago Tribune  
**PERSPECTIVE**

# Trump-Kim summit: What to watch for when they meet in Singapore

By **TRUDY RUBIN**

The Singapore summit between President Donald Trump and Kim Jong Un will be the most riveting reality show of the Trump presidency.

It's not just the optics of two leaders, consummate showmen with daunting hairdos, trying to upstage each other in front of a zillion cameras. And it's not just the unpredictability — as the secretive but shrewd North Korean faces a U.S. leader who hates briefings and loves to deviate from his script.

This is about real stuff, about whether a North Korea that is a full-blown nuclear power with intercontinental ballistic missiles that can reach the U.S. mainland is really ready to shed its nuclear weapons. And about whether Trump has a realistic strategy or, in the glamour of the moment, will be played by Kim.

As we approach the Tuesday moment, here's what to watch for to help you assess the summit state of play.

#### Check out the optics, because they matter

Too much Trump bonhomie, hugs or public flattery will only bolster Kim's astonishingly swift rise from "little rocket man" to a global leader wooed by Beijing, Moscow and Seoul, and now sitting across from the U.S. president.

So watch to see if the summit produces more than another Trump bro-mance — a "get-to-know-you situation," as Trump put it. Will a detailed framework and timetable for denuclearization emerge?

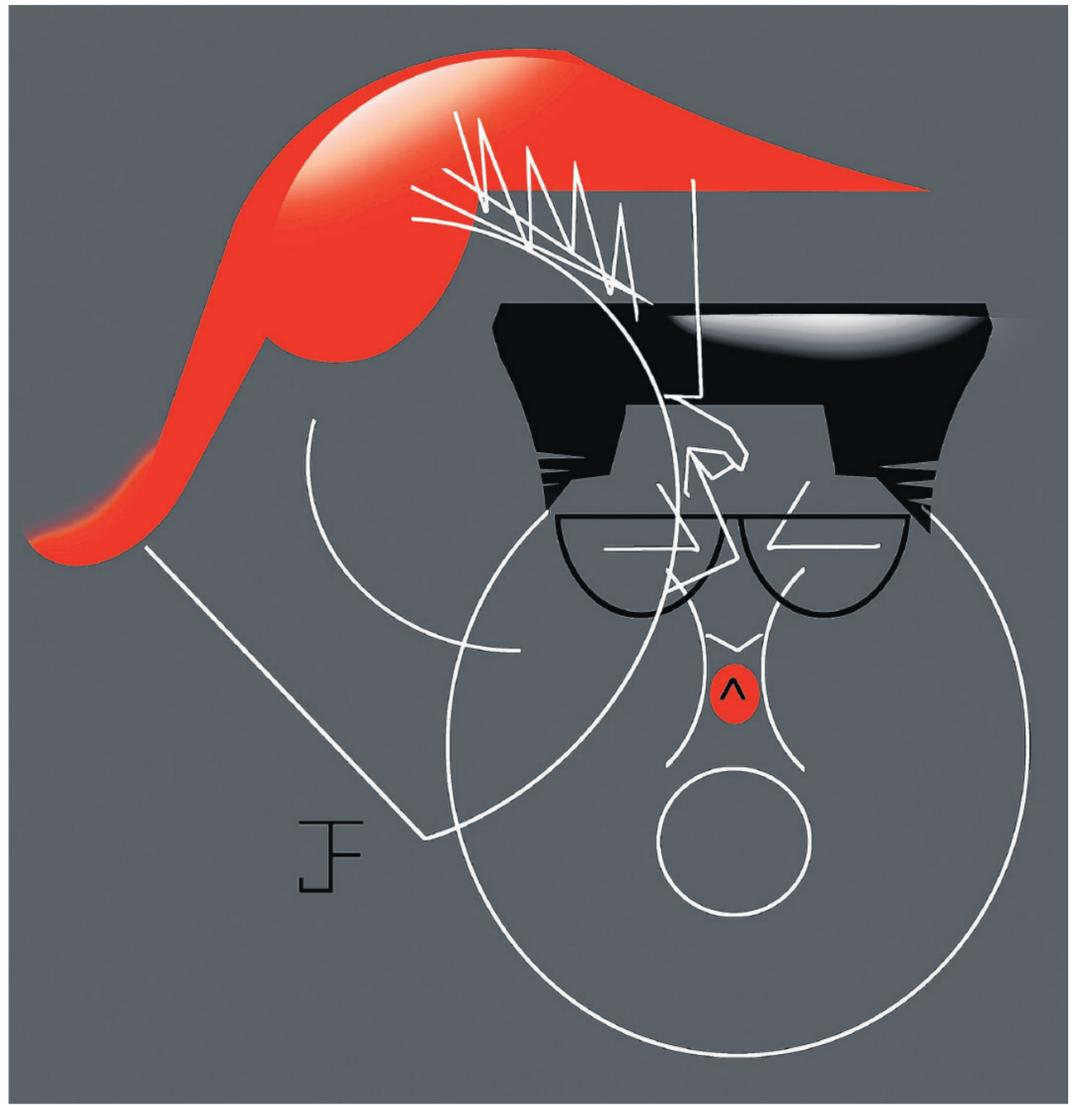
#### Does the summit deliver a "big bang" or the beginning of a long negotiating process?

Will Trump accept the latter? When the summit talk first started, the White House insisted its goal was the complete, verifiable and irreversible destruction of North Korea's nuclear weapons, or CVID. Trump's national security adviser, John Bolton, cited the Libyan model, in which Moammar Gadhafi's minimal program with no nukes was dismantled in three months.

"CVID is a pipe dream," says Joel Wit, a former U.S. diplomat involved in past negotiations with North Korea, who is now a senior fellow at the Stimson Center in Washington. "The issue for us is, how far can we get in that direction? A freeze of nuclear and missile testing, rolling back, and dismantling is not something that happens overnight."

Indeed, CVID is a distant, probably unachievable goal given Pyongyang's cache of over 60 nukes and its enormous program.

The president, on a steep learning curve, has started backpedaling on a big bang and talking about process, and Bolton has been curbed (for now). But a long process would make the negotiations look more like those of the Bill Clinton and George W. Bush administrations, which blocked Pyongyang's nuclear progress for



JOE FOURNIER

years but ultimately failed.

"There's nothing Trump can say at the summit that will convince Kim to completely end his program, but he could set the tone for serious talks while testing Kim along the way," says Suzanne DiMaggio, a senior fellow at the New America Foundation and director of a U.S.-North Korea dialogue that included several visits to North Korea.

#### Will Trump have the patience for the long haul? Will the summit produce peace in our time (between North and South Korea, or the North and the U.S.)?

There are rumors that there will be some sort of announcement of an end to the war between North and South Korea, attended by South Korean President Moon Jae-in (the 1953 war ended with a United Nations armistice).

This would provide high drama but would make it much harder for Trump to re-exert any military pressure on North Korea if arms talks went nowhere. This is why previous U.S. presi-

dents have held off on recognition, pending an ironclad deal.

#### Who's the better deal-maker, Trump or Kim?

"Kim has proven himself to be a really savvy negotiator," says DiMaggio. Very true. The summit will provide Kim with the recognition he and his father sought in vain from previous U.S. presidents, and Trump has delivered it before any progress on divesting North Korean nukes.

Moreover, Kim has used the prospect of talks to undercut the sanctions regime that helped get him to the table. Beijing is already informally loosening sanctions, while Russia has called for lifting them and invited Kim to Moscow. Meantime, South Korea's President Moon — the prime mover behind the summit — is moving ahead with peace efforts, with or without Trump.

In other words, Kim is wooing the regional leaders Trump will need to exert future leverage on Pyongyang. "This administration is focused on bilateral talks, but there is no evidence

it has the skills and capacity to do multilateral diplomacy," says DiMaggio. Indeed, Trump at one point canceled the Singapore summit without notifying South Korea, and has treated Seoul cavalierly on trade.

#### Will Trump give away the store?

In the countdown to the summit, many Korea experts wonder whether Trump might fall prey to Kim's demands that he reduce troops on the Korean Peninsula before denuclearization, worrying Asian allies that America no longer has their back. "He could get caught up in a moment of personal glory where he could give up the whole store," muses DiMaggio. "He's got to be ready to resist his instincts to make a bad deal."

The reality of Trump's deal-making talents will be on full display in Singapore.

Tribune Content Agency

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial board member for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

## Former Miss America contestant: Girls like me don't belong anymore

By **LEA SCHIAZZA**

I've been around half-naked women most of my life. I figure skated (skimpy costumes), I was a dancer (the best bodies on the planet), and I'm a pageant girl (hello, swimsuit competition). I don't flinch, I don't point fingers and I don't clutch my pearls.

This month, Miss America's chairwoman, Gretchen Carlson, announced that the Miss America pageant will no longer involve swimsuit or evening gown competitions. People have been arguing for years over the validity of a competition that awards scholarships for "T-and-A." Feminists say there is no place for it in today's society. People who have never been in a pageant say that the women are being exploited by walking down a runway in a swimsuit and high heels. And women

who are supposed to be supportive of other women's choices find it all degrading and humiliating.

I say, walk a mile in my high heels and bikinis. I'd like to say two other words to them, but I don't like confrontation or getting beat up.

For as long as I can remember, I have admired the contestants — oh, excuse me, "candidates" — who have strutted their stuff on that famous runway. Whether they won or not, I marveled at their talents, their ability to think on their feet, and, yes, their bodies. They motivated me to become a better all-around competitor. Never did I think I'd get to be one of them, but I worked my butt off, literally, to get there.

I won my first swimsuit competition at my second pageant. And when I won it at Miss Pennsylvania in

1985, I was at my all-time peak of physical fitness. I can tell you that I worked out every single day leading up to that pageant. Of course I practiced my talent and went over current events questions in my head, but it was the swimsuit competition where I busted my behind. And to this day, if anyone asks me — no one ever does, but still — the thing I am most proud of during that time is that stupid trophy. Because I earned it.

Some women are genetically predisposed to having a great body — I'm talking to you, Elle MacPherson — and some aren't. But whether you are short, tall, thick or thin, the discerning eye can tell if you are in shape or not. When I judge a pageant, I don't automatically award points to the girl who has the longest legs or the biggest breasts. I score on fitness. I want to



LEA SCHIAZZA PHOTO

Lea Schiazza, left, a Miss America 1986 contestant, poses with Susan Akin, who won that year's pageant.

see that you have put in effort. It ain't easy to step away from the plate, go to the gym and count your

macros. And I want to see it.

I'm disappointed that Miss America has nixed the

swimsuit competition. I like looking at pretty girls, and I believe pretty girls can be smart, talented and relevant. Why does Miss America have to change its standards to please people who are never going to like the pageant anyway? Why can't it be called a pageant? When did that become a dirty word?

With this change, is it saying that I'm not good enough? That my swimsuit win negates everything else on that ballot where I scored? I guess I'm not smart or talented because I have a trophy. Girls like me don't belong anymore.

I will always be proud of my involvement, my trophy, my title. I'm lucky that I competed during the heyday of the pageant. Susan Akin, Miss America 1986, probably wouldn't win today because she was a bombshell. She was the girl I stared at all week, wishing I looked like her. She's what a Miss America should look like.

Tribune Content Agency

Lea Schiazza was Miss Pennsylvania 1985 and is a graduate of Temple University, where her swimsuit scholarships helped pay her tuition.

## PERSPECTIVE



MICHELLE SHARPE SILVERTHORN PHOTO

Michelle Sharpe Silverthorn appears with her husband, Daniel, whom she met the first day of law school, and their children Evelyn, far left, and Maya. The family lives on Chicago's North Side. Silverthorn is often assumed by some well-meaning parents to be her children's nanny, she says: "I was once told, 'You treat them just like your own kids!'"

## 'Implicit bias' and how to interrupt it

BY MICHELLE SHARPE SILVERTHORN

Let me tell you a story about implicit bias. In 2009, I married a man I met the first day of law school. He is white. I am black. We live on Chicago's North Side. I often walk around my neighborhood with my two biracial kids. My kids could pass for white. And because I am black, I am often assumed, by some well-meaning parents, to be my children's nanny. I am asked how much I am paid, do I have any friends looking for work, or am I looking for work. I was once told, "You treat them just like your own kids!"

And it's not just what's said. It's what unsaid. It's when those well-meaning parents don't sit next to you on the bench, include you in conversations or look you directly in the eye, because they think you are the nanny.

When they treat you like someone who just doesn't belong. Now they would never claim they were doing it on purpose, or that they were acting biased at all, until you ask them, "Why do you think I am the nanny?"

See, this is implicit bias. And it helps explain (in part) the rash of publicly reported incidents over the past month of white people calling police on people of color who look like they just don't belong.

It's because (in part) they think one thing should only be this way, because they have only ever seen it this way, and cannot adjust their mind to seeing it any way else.

How can we interrupt that bias? How can you interrupt that bias?

Start by accepting that we all have biases. We need to stop pretending we don't notice differences. We do; we all do, even if it's unconscious.

Then, examine your circle of influencers. There's a great exercise I've done at my job. I give you a glass bowl and an empty cup. The bowl has beads of six different colors. I

assign each bead a different race or ethnicity. Then I ask you to assign beads to the names or categories that I list to represent the race or ethnicity of that person or group. For each that you have an answer for, put one or more beads in your cup. "You." Put a bead or beads in your cup. "Your significant other or spouse." "Your neighborhood that you grew up in." "Your childhood best friend." "Your favorite teacher in elementary school." "The author of your favorite book." "Your favorite professor." "Your boss." "Your wedding party." "Your current neighborhood." "Your first mentor." "Your doctor." "Your dentist." "Your senator." "Your president."

Now look at your cup. Is it as diverse as you would have thought? Is it mainly one color? This is the world you have built for yourself. These are the sources of the biases in your head, and the result of acting on those biases.

What does your cup look like? Who's in your world? One last tip. Get uncomfortable. A white friend once said she would feel uncomfortable attending an all-black church. I responded that I understood because I have been in more all-white churches than I can count. And all-white conference rooms. And all-white elevators. And all-white classrooms, bars, weddings and hockey games.

Minorities live and breathe in majority spaces. If you want to interrupt bias, then start entering spaces where you are the minority. Become aware of your expectations. Become aware of what you say and how you think of people who don't fit into your preconceived notions. That's the start of interrupting implicit bias.

Michelle Sharpe Silverthorn is the diversity and education director for the Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism.

## Diverse families still face skepticism. I've learned that the hard way.

BY STEVE MAJORS

The first time I was accused of kidnapping my daughters, I stood shaking with anger on a side street in New Orleans' French Quarter. My 2-year-old daughter shyly hugged my hip as I fumbled for my wallet. I pulled out a photo of us together on a playground and thrust it toward the woman who had jaywalked across the street to stop us.

"See, this is us, together," I explained. "They're adopted."

The African-American woman's eyes shifted from me and my husband, down to our two daughters — one a toddler, the other an infant. In front of her she thought she saw two strangers, white men in their 30s, hurrying down the street with two little girls, one African-American, the other apparently mixed-race. I could see her trying to do the math. How could we equal one family? When it finally added up, she graciously apologized. She explained the sight of me tugging my daughter by the hand down the street as she melted down during a terrible-tuos tantrum had raised her suspicions. "You can't be too careful," she said. I thanked her for her concern and thought to myself, she's right. You can't be too careful. From then on, my husband and I carried copies of our girls' birth certificates in our wallets.

That experience helped me empathize with the woman who was asked to prove she was the mother of her 1-year-old biracial son at a Denver airport ticket counter. It's the type of incident that has been unfortunately all too common for nonwhite people who are sometimes questioned or confronted in public spaces. It's also not new or unusual for families who are or appear to be of different races to experience these encounters. I myself am mixed-race but look white. My mother, who is black, faced the same suspicious looks. But what is unusual is that this is happening at a time when our country should be more accustomed to seeing American families who are diverse.

A Pew Research Center analysis of Census Bureau data shows that in 2015, 1 in 7 U.S. infants (14 percent) were multiracial or mul-

tiethnic, nearly triple the share in 1980. That diversity is consistent no matter how families are formed. The proportion of adopted kindergartners being raised by a mother of a different race or ethnic group rose by 50 percent between 1999 and 2011. And more and more LGBTQ couples and individuals are choosing to have families both biologically and through adoption.

Yet insensitive ticket counter agents and well-intentioned nosy strangers continue to ignore what's staring them in the face. Their stereotypes are telling them they live in one type of world, one where families have to look like a 1950s version of Ozzie and Harriet. That monochromatic view of the world forces diverse families to look over shoulders and worry that someone will question the legitimacy of their family.

After my husband and I adopted our daughters, we quickly became aware that our little modern family would attract attention. As we moved through airport concourses, across crowded playgrounds and into preschool parent gatherings, I could sense the subtle shift of eyes in our direction. It was OK for people to stare a little, I told my kids. It's natural for people to be curious. But I wanted my children to grow up feeling confident and not embarrassed about their family. I wanted them to hold their heads high.

That's part of the reason my husband and I left New Orleans and moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 2011. We moved to the very diverse, inclusive and progressive community of Takoma Park, Md., where I was sure our nontraditional family would be welcomed, and most of the time, we have been. Yet even here, I've had to prove we are a family.

Since 2015, strangers have twice called law enforcement on us. It's the kind of shameful experience that no interracial family or LGBTQ family should ever have to endure. One encounter happened in a strip mall parking lot. Our oldest had now grown from a toddler to a preteen. Brooding about an expensive watch she wanted but couldn't afford, she had stalked back to our car, crying

"Leave me alone" as she slammed the door. We sat in the car for about 10 minutes, comforting her and talking about something else she might buy. As we got ready to leave, I looked up to see two older women hovering uncomfortably near our car, one of them talking into her phone. A short time later, a car with amber-colored flashing lights pulled up behind our parking spot, blocking us in. It was mall security.

The most recent incident happened in downtown Silver Spring, Md., as our entire family sat inside a popular ice cream parlor. The three police officers who showed up there, wearing bulletproof vests, pulled my husband outside for what they called a quick chat. To me and my kids who sat there, wide-mouthed, as ice cream dripped down our hands, it looked like an interrogation. The officers explained that someone had seen two white men and two black teen girls walking arm in arm down the street and thought something didn't look right.

I want my girls to grow up as I did, free from the fear that someone might question our right to be a family. I let them see popular depictions of diverse families on TV shows such as "This is Us," "Modern Family" and "The Fosters." I hope they take heart at the sight of Prince Harry and his wife Meghan Markle and know there are other families out there who come in all colors and configurations. Unfortunately, they've come to learn that we live in a world where some people's reaction to seeing a family that's different is to automatically believe that something is wrong.

It will take time for the melting pot of American families to face more acceptance and less questioning and to become more visible in our communities and not just on TV. For now, the only solution for my family and families like ours is to continue to put ourselves out there and proudly say, America, this is us.

*The Washington Post*  
Steve Majors is a nonprofit communicator and writer who lives in Takoma Park, Md. He is currently working on a book of essays about his childhood and family, "High Yella: A Modern Family Memoir."

## PERSPECTIVE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## The real deal

It was a mistake to remove Sue the *T. rex* from her iconic location in Stanley Field Hall at the Field Museum and replace her with Maximo the titanosaur. My disappointment has to do with one basic fact: Sue is an actual dinosaur skeleton and is literally tens of millions of years old. Maximo is a modern casting fabricated from the bones of an actual skeleton. He's a 21st-century product.

I realize that Sue has not been banished from the Field. On the contrary, her skeleton has been updated with some added bones, and is now more accurate than before. And she's now part of an enhanced learning experience. The Field Museum has been very upfront about Maximo not being an original. I have no doubt that the science, research and craft that went into producing him is first-rate.

But this does not obscure the fact that the switch to the bigger and more impressive Maximo is more entertainment than scholarship. Want to see a fairy-tale castle without the expense of traveling to Germany or Luxembourg? Just head to the nearest Disney theme park! Eiffel Tower without going to Paris? Good one in Las Vegas. Statue of Liberty? Also Vegas! For a local experience, avoid that trip to Italy and head out west on Touhy to the Leaning Tower YMCA.

So I'm a little sad for the generation of schoolchildren who will excitedly return from their day trip with stories of the giant dinosaur they saw at the Field Museum. Sorry, kids. It's a giant plastic replica.

— Jim Ziv, Chicago

## The race is on

If there were ever a sign that President Donald Trump has had a positive effect on our democracy, run your finger down the list of potential candidates for the 2020 presidential nomination. His election has emboldened a broad swath from his support base to engage with our political system.

It is refreshing to see the variety of special-interest candidates who mimic Trump's collection of intriguing issues. If our political system has ever needed a demonstration of our inclusive political process, these individuals, from the relatively sentient to the total loons with an itch to scratch, are on display. These are the folks who gave us President Trump, and now they want to step up into his shoes, his socks and his long necktie.

— Gerry Souter, Arlington Heights

## Checks and balances

Ages ago I took a high school course in civics. I marveled at the logic of the



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Field Museum's new titanosaur, Maximo, above, is a casting made from skeletal bones. Its *T. rex*, Sue, is a skeleton.

Constitution and how that document divided the government into three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. The system was called the separation of powers, and to my high school mind, it was a thing of sublime beauty. Each department or branch served as a watchdog over the others, and therefore one branch could not rise up and assume dictatorial powers.

But wait a minute. What the heck is happening now? President Donald Trump claims he can pardon himself, excuse himself from any wrongdoing. This means the president suddenly has the power of an Old World king.

I also studied U.S. history in high school and learned we once went to war in order to thwart the authority of a dictatorial king. Do we have the guts to do that now?

— R. Conrad Stein, Chicago

## Rich and famous

I've read of the huge amounts of money that J.B. Pritzker and Gov. Bruce Rauner have spent on their campaigns to be governor of the state of Illinois. This is abhorrent to me. Are we not a government of the people, by the people, and for the people?

I always have idealistically felt that any one of us who are citizens of this great country could run for public office. Perhaps I am a dreamer. Per-

haps I am an old political science major, having graduated years ago from the University of Michigan. I watch and read about our government, our presidents, our Congress and Supreme Court, and our state governments.

I am saddened by the fact that it seems to be the ultra-rich in Illinois who are running for governor. Does this intimidate others who fear they do not have the money to run for office? I think it must. I do not like this situation at all. It is my hope that people of good moral courage and knowledge of what our government needs will soon run for office and prove that wealth should not make a candidate.

— Alene L. Fishbein, Glencoe

## Amazon is a choice

If it weren't for the fact that I am a regular shopper on Amazon, I think I could mistake Jeff Bezos as a commander of armed forces on a mission of total war and Alexa as his sci-fi super soldier, based on complaints I am absorbing from talking heads and other opinion pieces around the nation. The fact that using Amazon is something we do by choice seems to have gone over the heads of many.

Amazon's success is based on its ability to resolve some important issues we have always had with our

shopping centers, malls and even those oft-unvisited mom-and-pop shops. Going to a store looking for one type of item will net me perhaps 1 to 5 differentiations I can compare for the purpose of choosing what to spend my money on, but at Amazon I will have so many more that (with the help of filtering) I can increase the likelihood that I get exactly what I want without having to settle for something because "it's all they had."

Amazon's hours are 24/7, 365 — I don't need to look up its hours online, call and ask an employee for its hours, or drive up to the too-tiny sign on the door to figure out if it's a wasted trip.

When the internet began proliferating and e-commerce was born, we saw articles discussing strategies about how brick-and-mortar institutions were going to compete: personalization of service, customization of products, etc. For the most part, those organizations failed to implement any of those ideas. The response instead has been to complain about the competition's success and recruit as many people to their chorus as possible.

What happened to the mantra of "Adapt and survive"? What happened to estimable American ingenuity? And why do we believe we are victims when we are merely seeing the results of our own conscious choices?

— Brian Houser, Crestwood

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## What about the rest of our nonviolent inmates?



CLARENCE PAGE

Well, what do you say when a couple of the world's most notorious, self-promoting products and exploiters of the reality TV world get together and do something undeniably nice?

How about "Thank you"?

That's what I say to President Donald Trump and She-Who-Needs-No-Introduction Kim Kardashian West.

As you've probably heard by now, the president granted clemency on Wednesday to Alice Marie Johnson, 63, a Tennessee grandmother who has spent the past 22 years serving a life sentence without parole for cocaine trafficking.

Unlike a full pardon, the commutation will not erase Johnson's conviction. But it will end her sentence.

Trump granted the clemency after hearing a plea from fellow reality TV star Kim in the Oval Office.

Is this legit? Yes. The power belongs to whomever happens to be president. At present that happens to be Trump.

Is Trump using Kardashian West to polish his image among African-Americans, the hip-hop community and reality TV fans? Of course. Pleasing constituents is what presidents and other politicians do.

But would that have been a reason for Trump to refuse her plea for clemency? Of course not. Johnson has served more than two decades. That's a long time for a nonviolent drug offense. In the meantime, she became a model prisoner, according to various accounts. Her clemency should serve as an example to others of the possibility that they, too, can be rehabilitated and redeemed.

Johnson, who became an ordained minister in prison and drew hundreds of thousands of signatures to a petition, has come



ADRIAN SAINZ/AP

Alice Marie Johnson, left, had her life sentence commuted by President Trump after he met with Kim Kardashian West. Nonviolent inmates shouldn't require celebrity help.

a long way toward redemption. She was convicted in 1996 on eight criminal counts related to a Memphis-based cocaine trafficking operation. Her 1994 indictment describes dozens of deliveries and drug transactions.

She was forced by economic hardship to turn to the drug trade, she claimed. She had kids and grandkids to feed. But federal courts, including the Supreme Court, rejected her appeals. Prosecutors opposed a motion to reduce her sentence, citing federal guidelines based on the large quantity of drugs involved.

President Barack Obama, who commuted the sentences of hundreds of federal inmates convicted of drug crimes, rejected clemency for her. Conscious of critics

nipping at his heels, Obama scrupulously took his time with clemency or pardon requests. Trump relies on his instincts, turning the review process into another pseudo-reality TV show — "Celebrity Pardons," former Obama adviser David Axelrod calls it.

I can't say for certain that the lure of performing a good deed that Obama had not done gave Alice Johnson's clemency more appeal. But I'm sure it didn't hurt her chances either.

Rather than criticize Trump's good deed, I encourage him to do more. Before Trump's election, reversing the 30-year explosion in our prison population was becoming a bipartisan issue. He could bring that back, if he wants to have a real

impact on our criminal justice system.

For his humanitarian aid to Johnson, Trump deserves credit. But he'll deserve even more credit when he does something to help the nation's other 576,000 prison inmates — out of a nationwide prison population of almost 1.5 million — whom experts at the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law believe to be incarcerated with little public safety rationale.

That number — 576,000 — comes from a three-year study that the Brennan Center published in December 2016, titled "How Many Americans Are Unnecessarily Incarcerated?" Releasing these inmates would save \$20 billion annually, enough to employ 270,000 new police officers, 360,000 probation officers or 327,000 schoolteachers.

Conservatives want to save money. Liberals want to reverse the growth of mass incarceration and other forms of "slavery by another name," as some historians and civil rights activists call it, since Reconstruction. The elements of a compromise are there for a self-professed savvy deal-maker like Trump to cut a deal, if he wants to do so.

When Trump, at Sylvester Stallone's suggestion, pardoned the late African-American heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson, who had been convicted on racially loaded charges 105 years earlier, I was asked sarcastically by some pro-Trump readers, "Why don't you just say, 'Thank you?'"

I'm waiting, I responded, to see what the president does for black people who are still alive.

After Alice Johnson's clemency, I am now waiting to see what Trump will do to help other unnecessarily incarcerated, nonviolent offenders, even if they don't have a Hollywood celebrity on their side.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### Fed snapshot shows financial preparedness progress

In 2013, the Federal Reserve initiated a comprehensive survey, "The Report on the Economic Well-Being of U.S. Households," which attempted to provide a snapshot of people's financial lives.

At that time, just five years after the 2008 financial crisis, many were still reeling. Some had lost homes, others were forced to tap savings and retirement assets, and many were still out of work and/or contending with fewer hours.

Now the 2017 survey is out and there is good news: "Self-reported financial preparedness has improved substantially over the past five years." Researchers found that 74 percent of adults said they were either doing OK or living comfortably in 2017.

Additionally, a separate report showed progress with overall debt levels. As of the end of the first quarter, overall household debt is well below the levels seen in the run-up to the 2008 crisis. The growth of student loan debt has slowed, and sub-prime auto loans, which were exploding a few years ago, fell to a five-year low in the first quarter.

But while the Fed's report highlighted that households have made great strides, it also exposed some lingering problems. For example, four in 10 adults, if faced with an unexpected expense of \$400, would either not be able to cover it or would do so by selling something or borrowing money. Forty percent represents an improvement from half of adults in 2013 being ill-prepared for such an expense.

Another outgrowth of the recession was the increase in the number of people who have come to depend on financial support from, or provide such support to, their family or friends. Last year, approximately 1 in 10 adults received some form of financial support from someone living outside of their home.

Most commonly, that support was between parents and adult children. The money was for general expenses; help with rent or mortgage; educational expenses; and assistance making student loan payments. The support also went in the other direction, between adult children and their parents over the age of 60.

As I read through the Fed's 66-page report, I thought about an email I recently received from a television viewer named Doug, who complained that one of my recent appearances on the "CBS Evening News" painted too rosy of an economic picture, relative to his experience.

I had reported that the April unemployment rate edged down to 3.9 percent, the lowest level since December 2000, and at the end of the segment, I noted that it was a "very good number."

Doug wanted me to know that he isn't doing as well as he was in 2000. I learned that he is employed, but at about the same salary he earned 18 years ago.

Doug's e-mail was a good reminder that even as overall numbers show improvement, there are many who are still smarting a decade after the worst recession since the Great Depression.

*Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.*



LASSEDESIGNER/DREAMSTIME

### Increase productivity, focus at work by cutting down on smartphone use

By YAZIN AKKAWI | Inc.

Studies show that we use our smartphones excessively — an average of 80 to 150 times a day.

There's an ongoing debate about whether this is a bad habit or not. Ninety-one percent of millennials report having a healthy relationship with their devices, according to a survey conducted by Qualtrics and Accel. The 6,000 millennials surveyed said that their devices have created better work-life balance, contributing to better communication and relationship-building.

But research shows that as we grow more dependent on technology, our intellect, attention levels and social skills weaken. Dependency on mobile devices can affect interpersonal skills, inhibiting the ability to converse in person, a vital skill in most businesses.

The mere presence of our smartphones can hinder our ability to focus on a task and solve problems. A survey from staffing firm OfficeTeam found the average office employee spends 56 minutes per day using a cellphone at work for non-work activity, Fortune reports. That works out to just under five hours per week of messing about on cellphones.

Your smartphone addiction likely isn't completely your fault; the designers of these devices are rewarded for using techniques to keep you glued to your screen for as long as possible.

Luckily, there is hope. If you're trying to improve your relationship with your device, here are some ways that you can take back control of your time and attention.

#### Track your usage

Ironically, you can try to stave off addicting smartphone apps with an app. Yes, it seems counterintuitive.

Apps like SPACE and Moment help you find your personal phone-life balance by monitoring your smartphone use and setting limits.

#### Stop scrolling

Many of the most popular mobile apps (Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest and more) are designed with infinite scrolling functions, where you can con-

sume an endless feed of information.

Infinite scrolling can make it easy to lose track of time. Nothing holds our attention better than the unknown. A bottomless stream of social media posts motivates you to continue the search for the element of surprise, seeking things that captivate, engross and entertain. Our brains can't get enough of trying to predict what's next and, like a loose slot machine, the infinite scroll gives you fast access to what psychologists call variable rewards.

Although social media apps can be difficult to live without, try deleting the apps that have infinite scroll and see how much time you earn back.

#### Calm your mind

There is a euphoric sensation when you get a social media notification, such as when someone likes a photo you've posted to Instagram or Facebook. These moments trigger a dopamine release in the brain, a chemical that creates feelings of pleasure. It's an essential part of our brain's rewards system, which is why it also gets blamed for addiction.

Try meditation, yoga, exercise and other mindfulness activities; they have been shown to create a natural release of dopamine, reducing the cravings you have for the rushes your smartphone provides.

#### Use the physical versions of apps

Yes, having everything in your pocket is convenient. Your smartphone has almost completely eliminated the need for calculators, calendars, cameras, notebooks, alarm clocks and so many other

things.

You unlock your phone to check the weather or make a note, and the next thing you know you've been in your Instagram feed for 20 minutes. To avoid this problem, try replacing digital tools with physical ones.

For example, using a real alarm clock (and keeping your phone out of reach while sleeping) can help prevent you from wasting time before bed or when you wake up. Carry an actual notebook and pen to take notes. Read paperback books and shun the digital versions.

The key is to avoid unlocking your phone as much as possible to prevent getting sucked into the digital vortex.

#### Get by with a little help from your friends

As is the case with any addiction, the first step in recovery is admitting you have a problem.

Telling those around you that you want to reduce your smartphone usage can create a necessary feedback system.

Ask them to hold you accountable. You might not notice when you're scrolling during a family gathering, but others do. Your friends and family can call you out to bring you back to the present moment.

#### Turn off all notifications unrelated to communication from real people

Our devices were meant to increase our connectivity to other people, so keep it that way. Turn off any notifications from apps unless they're alerting you that a co-worker, friend or family member needs your attention.

You might even consider deleting social media apps from your phone altogether and only accessing them via a computer. The constant friend and family updates can wait until later, I promise.

#### Turn your phone to grayscale

Tristan Harris, co-founder of the Center for Human Technology, is a big proponent of this technique.

Research shows that colors are attached to emotions and priorities, especially that little red notification bubble that controls us. Turning your phone to black and white can reduce the urge you have to view new notifications that pull you into the infinite scrolling vortex.

*Yazin Akkawi is the founder and principal of MSTQ, an experience design consultancy in Chicago.*

## Love where you work? Show it off with Top Workplaces

The Chicago Tribune will feature Chicago's Top Workplaces in a special edition in November 2018. No matter your position, you can nominate your organization for a Top Workplaces award — it's completely free. Registration closes soon, so don't wait!



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**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

## Account fees can take big bite over the years

Your financial adviser may make as much money from your retirement account as you do.

That's what happens when advisers put you into mutual funds that perform well but charge excessive fees along the way. Those fees can add up — especially when you consider what you could have earned along the way.

Consider this example: An investor put \$100,000 into a large-cap growth fund 20 years ago. The fund earned an average annual return of 8 percent. After 20 years, the account should have grown to \$411,580 — if she had purchased it directly from the fund company, on a no-load basis, with only minimal annual costs.

Instead, because she purchased through a broker/adviser/salesperson, at the end of 20 years the account was worth \$332,809 — a difference of \$78,771. That's the true impact of excessive costs over the years.

This wasn't some shoddy mutual fund that charged exorbitant fees. It's a Fidelity large-cap fund — easily accessed directly at Fidelity.com with no upfront fee to purchase and a small annual management fee of 0.62 percent.

But when advisers help you choose a mutual fund, they have a choice of share classes, and each class has its own set of fees attached — for the very same mutual fund.

The investor in our example was sold the Fidelity Advisor Large Cap Fund Class C. This class of shares doesn't have an up-front fee, but it does have much larger annual fees of 1.67 percent along with potential back-end fees if you sell within a year (used to pay the broker a promised commission).

The same fund has Class A shares, which carry annual fees of 0.91 percent and an up-front charge of 3.50 percent for our hypothetical investment of \$100,000. Or a broker could sell the Class M shares, with a front-end commission and annual fees of 1.17 percent.

Unlike registered investment advisers, who are fiduciaries obligated to divulge all costs and put your interests ahead of their own, the salesperson is only obligated to find you a "suitable" fund — no matter the cost.

You can compare the fees you'll pay in various share classes using the FINRA fund analyzer tool. But that tool doesn't show the opportunity cost of the fees that were paid either at the start or along the way, strangling your account growth.

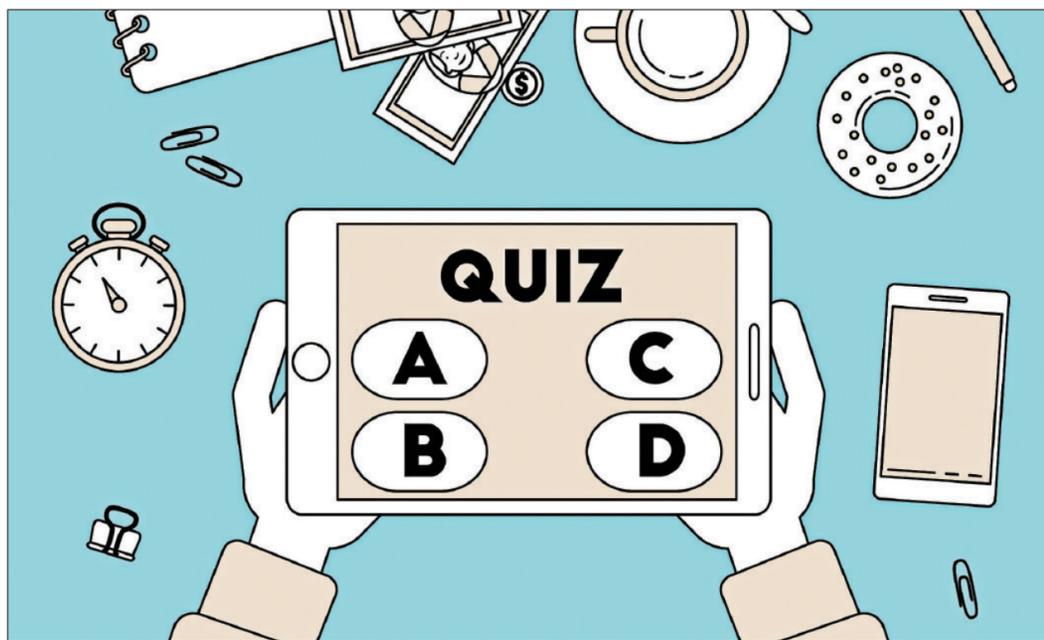
James W. Langston, founder of Fiduciary Integrity LLC, has created a service that will look at your mutual fund portfolio and tell you how much money you lost out on along the way by investing in shares that were unnecessarily expensive. For \$99, you can see the impact of those costs.

Because the fiduciary rule has not been passed, there is no law that protects investors from undisclosed overcharges from brokers. The SEC says investors who think they have been overcharged should "raise the issue with their financial professional and contact the SEC hotline" at 800-732-0330. But the SEC has a sorry record of protecting individual investors against the brokerage industry.

What about a lawsuit? Class-action attorney Clint Krislov notes that most brokerage clients give up their right to sue by signing arbitration agreements when they open an account. However, Krislov says clients can win in arbitration, and his firm has set up a special division to handle cases involving mutual fund costs.

Wall Street commonly laments the fact that Americans haven't saved enough for retirement. One reason is the huge toll they extract from investors. And that's *The Savage Truth*.

*Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.*



KAL13/DREAMSTIME

# Test your financial acuity

How much do you know about credit cards, mutual funds and more?



**ANYA KAMENETZ**  
*The Savings Game*

It's a common lament that most people don't learn in school the skills they need to navigate our complex financial world.

About half the states now require some financial education in order to graduate high school, but according to a 2017 study by Champlain College, only five states get an A for the quality of their curriculum and requirements.

And if you think education is expensive, try ignorance. The 2017 Consumer Financial Literacy Survey by the National Foundation for Credit Counseling reported that 42 percent of adults gave themselves grades of C, D or F with regard to their personal finance knowledge.

But it's never too late to learn. And it can even be free. I recently spent some time poking around MyMoney.gov, the federal government's central site with free resources for helping students learn financial literacy.

Here are a few items you can try out to test your financial knowledge.

**Match the following words with their definitions:**

1. Barter
2. Incentive
3. Opportunity cost

4. Scarcity
5. Capital resources
6. Cash flow positive
7. Discretionary
  - a. A payment or concession to encourage greater output or investment
  - b. Expenditures in your budget that you can control from month to month.
  - c. Goods made and used to produce other goods/services. For example, a barber's scissors.
  - d. The exchange of goods and services without the use of currency.
  - e. Spending less than you are bringing in.
  - f. The basic problem of economics: the gap between needs or wants and goods or services.
  - g. Choosing something means the loss of potential gains from not choosing something else.

**True or false?**

8. Credit reports include information on credit card accounts and student loans.
9. Credit cards allow you to miss several payments without penalties.

**Fill in the blank:**

10. \_\_\_\_\_ is the money a company has left after it has subtracted all of its expenses from the money earned from the sale of its goods and services.

- a. Cash
- b. Interest
- c. Profit
- d. Revenue

11. When a person buys shares of stock, they become \_\_\_\_\_.

- a. a corporate lender
- b. an entrepreneur
- c. a part owner of a company

12. Two benefits of mutual funds are that they are managed by professionals and they \_\_\_\_\_.  

- a. are always less expensive than buying stocks
- b. are composed entirely of government bonds
- c. guarantee a profit
- d. help diversify a portfolio

13. What are two major categories of tax exemption?

14. What are the five tax filing statuses?

15. What is the lowest and highest federal income tax rate for 2018?

16. What reasons did Alexander Hamilton give, in 1790, for the founding of a national bank?

- a. To earn more revenue for the federal government.
- b. To allow more capital to be invested, for a more active, productive economy.
- c. To take money away from less educated investors in the states.

**Answers:**

1: d; 2: a; 3: g; 4: f; 5: c; 6: e; 7: b; 8: True; 9: False; 10: c; 11: c; 12: d; 13: personal and dependent; 14: single, married filing jointly, married filing separately, widow (er) with child, head of household; 15: 10 percent and 37 percent; 16: b.

*Anya Kamenetz' most recent book is "The Art of Screen Time: How Your Family Can Balance Digital Media And Real Life." She welcomes your questions at diyubook@gmail.com.*

## Tax law doesn't change need for estate planning

**BY ELEANOR LAISE**  
*Kiplinger*

The new tax law roughly doubled the federal estate-tax exemption to about \$11.2 million per person, meaning most people will not be subject to the tax. But that doesn't eliminate the need for estate planning.

The sharp increase in the exemption amount, for example, means that old wills and trusts may be in urgent need of an update.

It's always a good idea to review your estate plan regularly, regardless of legislative changes. Your net worth changes, you or your children get married or divorced, grandchildren are born, and old documents may no longer reflect your wishes.

One snag that many seniors are likely to find in their estate plans is that old wills and trusts using formulas tied to the federal estate-tax exemption may now have unintended consequences.

Consider this example from Colleen Carcone, director in the wealth-planning strategies group at TIAA: Let's say you completed your estate plan in 2001, when

the federal estate-tax exemption was \$675,000. The plan stipulates that the amount that can pass free from federal estate tax should go to your children and everything else to your spouse.

"That might have worked in 2001, when the kids would have gotten \$675,000," Carcone says. But now the kids will receive up to \$11.2 million, and "you could unintentionally disinherit your spouse," she says.

When reviewing old trusts, you may find that their original purpose no longer seems compelling. Perhaps your estate plan says that at your death, your assets will pass into a bypass or credit shelter trust, which will pay income to your surviving spouse and ultimately pass assets to your children.

It was once common for married couples to set up such trusts to avoid wasting a deceased spouse's unused estate-tax exemption. But portability, introduced in 2011, allows a surviving spouse's estate to use any estate-tax exemption amount that the first-to-die spouse did not use.

What's more, beneficiaries inheriting assets from such trusts miss out on a big



EMILIE ZHANG/DREAMSTIME

tax break. When passed directly through an estate, assets such as stocks and real estate get a step up in basis to the market value on the day the owner died, so heirs pay tax only on appreciation after that date. Assets passed through bypass trusts don't get the basis step-up.

But before you scrap these trusts, consider that they can serve purposes beyond avoiding federal estate tax, says Bernard Krooks, founding partner of Littman Krooks LLP in New York. A trust can be useful, for instance, if you live in a state with a low estate-tax exemption.

*Eleanor Laise is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.*

## Facebook cleanup

Still upset that information on millions of Facebook users was exposed, but not ready to delete your account? The next best thing is to limit the amount of your information on Facebook that's being shared. Here's how:



SOURCE: Kiplinger



### Do a review

To change what information is public and what can be seen only by your friends, click the small arrow in the upper right corner of

Facebook. Select "Settings" and then the "Privacy" and "Timeline and Tagging" pages from the menu at the left.



### Limit data

You can reduce the amount of info that advertisers gather about you. Start by returning to Facebook's Settings page and click "Ads" from the menu on the left. Remove interests, delete info from your advertising profile and hide ads from certain advertisers from your Facebook feed by clicking on the "x" in the top right-hand corner of the advertiser or interest.

### Control access

If you've used your Facebook account to access other services — in other words, you've logged in with your Facebook user name and password — data harvesters may be able to see your profile. To see a list of the apps and sites that you've accessed using your Facebook account, select "Settings" and then "Apps and Websites" from the menu on the left side of the page.



To turn off this Facebook feature, select "Edit" from beneath "Apps, Websites and Games." By turning off this setting, you'll no longer be able to use Facebook to log in to other accounts, and those sites and

services will no longer be privy to your Facebook data.

## SUCCESS



VIEWPART/DREAMSTIME

# In a good place

Company finds its office space, culture are key to retaining employees

BY DAVID SEMERAD

businesscollective

Reinvesting in your company is a vital factor in any successful business strategy. It doesn't matter if your company consists of two people or has a global staff of thousands: You are investing in your people. And it's up to you, as management, to decide how exactly you want to go about doing that.

Will it be through stock options, catering services, parties, cool office digs, free training courses or competitive compensation packages? It's a predicament that many a CEO has grappled with, because as much as you'd like to offer all these perks (and more), it's simply not possible or fiscally responsible.

So it boils down to a choice that has the potential of defining (or redefining) your company's culture.

Netflix's innovative and unconventional comp-based model is a prime example of how investment choices can lead to high employee retention and satisfaction. The on-demand video streaming giant promises its employees top-of-the-market compensation packages, giving them a choice between stock-focused or cash-focused salaries. The company also has a vacation policy that has no formal tracking system. Employees take what they feel is appropriate.

The concept, which Netflix laid out in a slideshow presentation that has been viewed more than 14 million times online, was an instant hit with employees, and the market was quick to take notice.

"A great workplace is not espresso, lush benefits, sushi lunches, grand parties or nice offices," Netflix wrote in its presentation. "We do some of these things, but only if they are efficient at attracting and retaining stunning colleagues."

Luckily, lucrative comp packages aren't the only way to achieve this goal. I have found that money isn't everything. Of course, salaries must be fair; your employees shouldn't be underpaid. In essence, salary is the enabler of retention, but it doesn't stimulate retention.

The IT market is competitive. There is always going to be a company, like Netflix, that is going to offer more money than you. You need to give your employees a reason to work for you. They need to feel like they not only have a purpose, but that they belong.

At my company, we offer a few standards, like free food, educational events, gym memberships and easy access to top management. But what we decided to pour our hearts, souls and a big chunk of our profits into is a really cool office space.

People spend the majority of their lives in the office. It would be a shame to spend those hours in a hole. The quality of office space has always been one of our investment priorities, and it turns out that it's the key to our employee retention strategy.

Keep in mind, it's simply not possible to make everyone happy, especially if you're running a growing company. We have about 150 employees, a significant increase from 2015, when we were a staff of 50.

As our team began to expand, my co-founders and I found ourselves moving from a dinky 860-square-foot loft-like office space into a 3,770-square-foot unit in a well-established commercial com-

plex. We expanded it to 9,150 square feet less than a year after moving in.

But last spring, it became clear that we were rapidly outgrowing even that spot. We decided that our next move would be for a long-term commitment, and we wanted space that would not only be big enough to someday accommodate a development team of 500, but one that would also have pizzazz.

After nearly a year-long search, we settled on a 59,200-square-foot space in a new office development along a leafy riverbank, and we immediately set out designing a headquarters our employees would feel was their second home.

Creating the perfect work environment is not something to shortchange, nor is it something that can be done in a week or even a month. Hand this task off to dedicated professionals. Finding a team of experienced interior designers and architects should be at the top of your to-do list once you settle on a location.

We tried to steer clear of trendsetters and did not want to emulate office digs like that of Google or Facebook. Instead, we opted for a design and feel that closely relates to our brand.

Our new offices cover three floors and include two terraces and a large multipurpose event space, where we hold developer meetups and hackathons. In addition to themed meeting rooms, several kitchens, a bar, a gym, a pool table and an outdoor Jacuzzi, our offices feature sleeping boxes, swings and a birch tree forest.

Having an office that feels like home also increases morale, which should be any company's key goal. Whether or not a comfortable office space is one of your business's top priorities, focus on the perks that help employees feel as though they matter.

David Semerad is the founder of STRV, a mobile and digital app development company.



STEVE ROSEN  
Kids & Money

## Make it a money destination this summer

I always had a hard time selling my kids on carving out summer vacation time to visit museums and linger over exhibits.

But then I didn't have selling points such as the musical "Hamilton," currency artifacts from World War I or even a museum showcasing a \$3 bill and other odd currency denominations.

Parents, if you're looking to stir your child's curiosity about money, high finance and history this summer, you have some interesting choices as you firm up the travel itinerary.

Many of these museums, exhibits and tours are free and also won't strain attention spans. Many are geared to teenagers and up.

"Anything that provides a hook to get kids interested in money and economics is a win," said Amy Ganser, a spokeswoman for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Here are some suggested stops: If you haven't hit your limit on everything to do with Alexander Hamilton and are planning to visit Chicago or New York, there are at least two exhibits and tours that focus on his many contributions to American finance.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has linked an exhibit on Hamilton with the musical, which is playing in Chicago.

The Fed's displays include a rare \$2 bill, the first \$5 note ever issued by the U.S. government, and a \$1,000 gold certificate.

The Hamilton exhibit will run through July at the Chicago Fed, although Ganser said future plans could include taking it on the road to other cities hosting the musical.

If your kids are up for getting some exercise while learning about Hamilton, sign up for the Museum of American Finance's 90-minute walking tour of New York's financial district on July 11. The tour, which costs \$15 per person and is geared to teens on up, will focus on Hamilton's life as a financier.

If that doesn't fit your schedule, the museum will host a walking tour on July 21, where participants will learn about movies filmed in and around Wall Street, including "The Wolf of Wall Street" and "The Dark Knight Rises."

Unfortunately, the museum remains closed after extensive water damage from a broken pipe in January. While collections were unharmed, no reopening date has been set.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York allows visitors to view its gold vault, five stories below street level. The bank also has an exhibit on the history of money, "Drachmas, Doubloons and Dollars." The tours are free, but reservations are recommended.

World War I is the theme of an exhibit that runs through November at the American Numismatic Association Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Trenches to Treaties" showcases coins and paper money from combatant nations. There are also displays of medals and military decorations, along with uniforms and weapons.

The National World War I Museum and Memorial in Kansas City features a panel within the main gallery that presents the Great War in the context of numbers, several of which reference currency and money. The cumulative cost of the war per day: \$96 million in 1918 dollars, but more than \$1 billion per day in today's dollars.

If your summer vacation destination is Washington, the Smithsonian's National Numismatic Collection features 1.6 million objects. The nation's oldest collection of monetary and transactional objects includes coins, paper money, medals, tokens, credit cards and items that reflect the evolving digital payment system.

Want to see a \$3 bill? The odd denomination, which dates to the early 1800s, is on display at the Eric P. Newman Money Museum on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

The money and money memorabilia collection features coin scales, sorters, a section on coin counterfeits and a \$10 note from 1817 with the earliest known image of St. Louis.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Reach Steve Rosen at [sbrosen1030@gmail.com](mailto:sbrosen1030@gmail.com).

## Taxes and Roth IRA contributions

How to determine consequences of a conversion

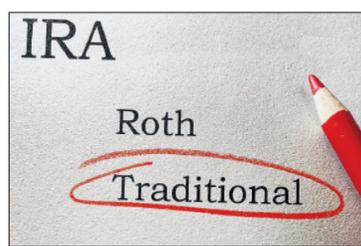
BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD

Kiplinger

**Q: If your income is too high, can you — under the new tax law — still make back-door Roth IRA contributions by converting money from a traditional IRA to a Roth? If so, would this be a tax-free conversion if you immediately transfer your traditional IRA contribution to a Roth?**

**A:** The new tax law didn't change your ability to make a back-door Roth IRA contribution if your income is too high to contribute to a Roth directly. But the conversion will only be tax-free if you don't have any other money in a traditional IRA.

You can only contribute to a Roth IRA in 2018 if your modified adjusted-gross income is less than \$135,000 if you're single or \$199,000 if married filing jointly. (The contribution amount starts to phase out if you earn more than \$120,000 if you're single or \$189,000 if married filing jointly.) But there's no



ZIMMYTWS/DREAMSTIME

income limit for converting money from a traditional IRA to a Roth.

Some people who earn too much to contribute directly to a Roth make a nondeductible contribution to a traditional IRA, then quickly roll the money over to a Roth. This is called a back-door Roth contribution.

If the nondeductible contribution is the only money you have in a traditional IRA, you won't owe taxes on the conversion, except on any gains that occurred between the time you made the contribution and the time you converted to the Roth.

But if you had any other money in traditional IRAs — say, from tax-deductible contributions or a rollover from a 401(k) — you may have to pay more in taxes. The IRS doesn't allow you to pick

and choose which dollars you convert to a Roth, and you must take into account balances in all traditional IRAs.

To figure the tax consequences of a conversion, add up the balances in your traditional IRAs — including the new contribution you want to convert to a Roth — and calculate what percentage of that comes from after-tax contributions.

For instance, say you open a traditional IRA with \$5,000 in after-tax money and plan to immediately convert that to a Roth. But you also have \$45,000 in pre-tax dollars sitting in another traditional IRA. Altogether, your traditional IRA balances total \$50,000, with \$5,000 in money that's already been taxed. That means 90 percent of your total IRA balance is pre-tax money while 10 percent is after-tax contributions.

When converting to a Roth, you'll have to pay taxes on 90 percent (\$4,500) of the converted amount.

Later, when you make withdrawals from your traditional IRA, your tax bill will again take into account your after-tax contributions, so some of your withdrawals won't be taxed.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).



## Homeless veterans in Chicago need your help

The City of Chicago and Jewel-Osco are collecting new, store bought household items for distribution to veterans transitioning out of homelessness. Drop off donations at Jewel-Osco, aldermanic offices in Chicago, and select Chicago Park District locations.

**DONATIONS ACCEPTED MEMORIAL DAY - JULY 4TH**

For a complete list of drop off items and locations, please visit [www.cityofchicago.org/helpahero](http://www.cityofchicago.org/helpahero).




## OBITUARIES

**EDWARD SADLOWSKI 1938-2018**

# Labor activist pushed for union worker rights

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Edward Sadlowski, a union activist who represented thousands of steelworkers in Chicago and Gary, died Sunday in Florida after a long battle with dementia, family members said. He was 79.

Sadlowski, father of 10th Ward Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, was a district union chief with United Steelworkers. He gained national attention as an insurgent during an unsuccessful bid for the union presidency in 1977.

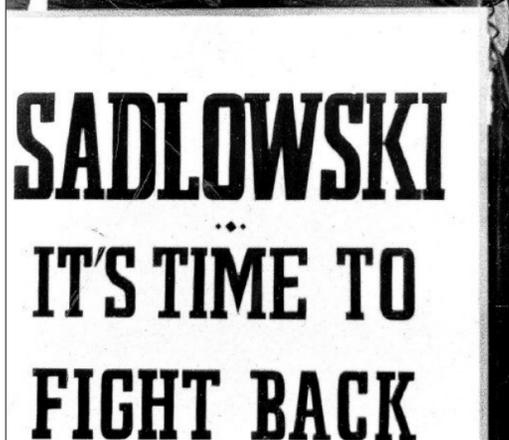
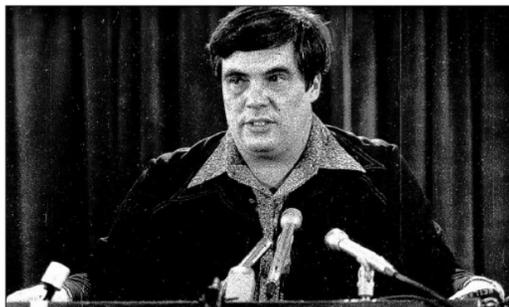
More recently, Sadlowski served on the local panel of the Illinois Labor Relations Board from 1993 to 2012, according to his family. He was inducted into the Illinois Labor History Society's Union Hall of Honor in 2012.

"He was the voice of the working class," Sadlowski Garza said in a phone interview Sunday. "He gave power to the working-class men and women that were in the trenches."

Born to a steelworker on Sept. 10, 1938, Sadlowski grew up in the Southeast Side's South Chicago neighborhood, watching his father organize at the Inland Steel Company.

When Sadlowski began working as a machinist at United States Steel South Works in 1956, he quickly earned the nickname "Oil-can Eddie" and took to unionizing himself.

He clinched the top position at the site's union in 1964, overseeing about 23,000 workers, family said. And in 1975, Sadlowski became president of District 31, United Steelworkers' largest region — encompassing 128,000



Edward Sadlowski was inducted into the Illinois Labor History Society's Union Hall of Honor in 2012.

members in Chicago and Gary — with the platform "Steelworkers Fight Back."

In that campaign and throughout his career, Sadlowski championed workers' right to strike and to ratify their own contracts, said his son, Edward Sadlowski Jr.

Sadlowski Jr. said he was encouraged to see all the support pour in on social media, showing that his dad's ideals of "clean Democratic trade unionism" have created profound and lasting influence.

"Edward Sadlowski rose from working as a machin-

ist's apprentice on Chicago's Southeast Side to being elected shop steward of his steel mill to leading the largest local Steelworkers union in America," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement Sunday. "He served bravely in the Army and fought passionately for the rights of workers in Chicago and across America."

Sadlowski is also survived by a wife, Marlene; two other children, Patricia Hoyt and Diane Agelson; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

echerney@chicagotribune.com

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 11 ...

**In 1509** England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon — the first of his six wives and mother of Queen Mary I.

**In 1770** English explorer James Cook became the first European to discover Australia's Great Barrier Reef when he ran his ship onto the reef.

**In 1776** the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a declaration of independence from Britain. (Its members were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman.)

**In 1864** Romantic composer and conductor Richard Strauss was born in Munich.

**In 1910** marine biologist and undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau was born in Saint-Andre-de-Cubzac, France.

**In 1913** Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

**In 1919** Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

**In 1942** the U.S. signed a lend-lease agreement with Moscow to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

**In 1947** the government announced it was ending institutional and household sugar rationing that had taken effect during World War II.

**In 1963** Alabama Gov. George Wallace confronted federal troops at the University of Alabama in an effort to defy a federal court order to allow two blacks to enroll at the school. **Also in 1963** Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

**In 1978** Joseph Freeman Jr. became the first black priest ordained in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**In 1979** actor John Wayne died in Los Angeles; he was 72.

**In 1985** Karen Ann Quinlan, 31, in a coma since April 15, 1975, died in a Morris Plains, N.J., nursing home nine years after being removed from a respirator under a court order obtained by her parents.

**In 1986** a divided Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law while reaffirming its 1973 decision establishing a constitutional right to the procedure.

**In 1987** Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister in 160 years

to win a third consecutive term.

**In 1990** the Supreme Court struck down a federal law prohibiting desecration of the American flag.

**In 1992** the Supreme Court ruled that people who commit hate crimes may be sentenced to extra punishment.

**In 1994** the United States, South Korea and Japan agreed to seek punitive steps against North Korea over its nuclear program.

**In 1996** Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., left the Senate to concentrate on his presidential campaign. (The following November, Dole lost to President Clinton, elected to a second term.)

**In 2001** Timothy McVeigh, 33, convicted of murder in the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, was executed by injection in a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

**In 2012** the Los Angeles Kings beat the New Jersey Devils to win the Stanley Cup for the first time in their 45-year history.

**In 2014** veteran Republican politician Eric Cantor announced he would step down as House majority leader after his startling primary loss to a little-known tea party candidate.

**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

### Death Notices

#### Barr, Margaret Joyce 'Peggy'

Margaret (Peggy) J. Barr (b. 6/20/40) died Thursday. An accomplished leader and author in university student affairs, she retired in 2000 as VP, Student Affairs, Northwestern University. She earned a BS in Elementary Ed from the State University College - Buffalo, a Master's degree from the South Illinois University - Carbondale and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas - Austin, and was a Fulbright Scholar. Ms. Barr was an active board member of Northwestern University Settlement Assoc. She loved knitting, pottery, reading and crosswords and was a formidable Scrabble player. Predeceased by parents William and Cordelia, siblings Constance (Honeck) and Gary, and nephew John. Survived by nephews and niece Brian, Suzanne, Thomas; great nephews/nieces Hayden, Liam, Megan and Kate. Memorial service - Wed., June 13 4 p.m.; Alice Millar Chapel, Northwestern U. Memorials: Northwestern Settlement House  
[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

#### Bodine, Clarice Joy

Clarice Joy Bodine, nee Benner, age 85, of Riverdale, IL passed away peacefully Friday, June 8, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William J. Bodine. Loving mother of William R. (Laura) Bodine, Brian Bodine and Kathleen Bodine. Dear grandmother of 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Ann Hines and preceded in death by 2 Sisters and 1 Brother. Visitation Wednesday June 13, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 12:00 p.m. at the **Smits, DeYoung-Vroegh Funeral Home**, 649 E. 162nd St. (Rt.6/159th St.) South Holland, IL. Interment Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens - Schererville, IN. Further information at [www.SMITSFH.com](#).  
[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

#### Burke, Alfreda

(nee Sciuto), employee for over 25 years at the Gas Research Institute. Beloved wife of the late Patrick Burke. Loving mother of Sean Burke & Marianne (nee Burke) (Brian) Lawler. Cherished grandmother of Michael, Timothy (Ariane), Connor, Alexander, Brian (Brandi) & Brittany (Jason). Adoring great grandmother of Aliyah, Alyssa, Derek, Brendan, Jesen, Tehya, Lilly & Bryce. Visitation Friday, June 15th from 3 until 9 p.m. Chapel prayers Saturday, June 16th, 9:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Saint Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601, [http://act.alz.org](#) would be appreciated. [www.kerryfh.com](#) ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](#)



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#### Cabanas, Brett D.

Brett Daniel Cabanas, 41, of Oak Park, IL passed away on Thursday June 7, 2018. Brett is loved beyond measure and is survived by his parents, Daniel A. Cabanas, Melissa Cabanas-Wheeler and Robert J. Wheeler, his sister Amanda Fannin (Cabanas), brother in law John A. Fannin Jr., his nieces Madelynn and Scarlett, nephew John III, and his beloved fiancée, Shonie Wells. Brett will be remembered for his sardonic sense of humor, generosity, and kind heart. A memorial mass will be held at Ascension Church in Oak Park on Wednesday 6/13 at 9:30am. A celebration of life will be held following mass at Fitzgerald's in Berwyn from 12-5pm.

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#### Costello, Martin D.

Martin D. Costello, age 64, beloved husband of Sheila nee Moran. Loving father of Kieran, Bridget and Erin. Devoted brother of Sean (the late Linda), Louise (John Joe) Blade, Jarth (Mary), Frank, Agnes (Jerry) O'Connor and Claire (Malachi) Roach. Also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 9:30am until time of Mass 11am at St. Patrick Church, 200 E. Illinois, Lemont, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation ([www.michaeljfox.org](#)). For information RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME, 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](#).  
[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

#### Freireich, Stanley

Stanley Freireich, age 87, died June 8, 2018 surrounded by family. Beloved husband and best friend of Eileen (nee Fried) for 65 happy years, loving father of Gary (Renee), David (Julie), Emilie Gnippe (Bob). Proud grandfather of Lena (Mike), Ben (Mika), Liz (Dave), Eric, Andrew and Hannah. Great grandfather to Kei, Mia, Rei and Leo. Brother of Betty (Augusto), late Burt (Ursula). Uncle to Elliott (Marquita) and Debra. Stan established his own CPA firm, helping many people. He played active roles in TOPS, PTA, fundraising for cancer research and the Skokie community. He will be loved and missed. Private graveside service. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Temple Bene Shalom, Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, 4435 Oakton Street, Skokie, IL 60076. For shiva information please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](#).



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#### Fuller, Sr., Thomas

Tom Fuller was born August 13th in Chicago, Illinois, to Terence Fuller and Margaret Fuller (nee Keegan). He was the third of 7 children. He became a loving father and, just this week, a grandfather. Tom passed away on June 4th after a battle with cancer. Tom was forced to grow up at a young age: his father died of a sudden heart attack

when he was 11, leaving his mother to care for the seven children. Tom and the two older siblings went to work to contribute to the household. He carried that work ethic throughout his life. He worked hard, raised a family, and spent considerable time serving at his church.

Tom valued the spiritual life and devoted himself to God. He touched the lives of many through bible studies and volunteer service. Even as he battled cancer, Tom guided his family and friends in a weekly bible reading and spiritual meditation about life via email. His faith paired well with his passion: reading. He loved books, and was always sharing a title or a lesson he thought you might appreciate.

Those who met Tom would also remember his sense of humor. He loved to tell jokes, and was always trying to get people to laugh. It was just one of the many ways he dedicated his life to the service of others.

Tom is survived by his two sons TJ (Tanya) and Charles (Celeste); his granddaughter Ruby; his six siblings Terence (Barbara) Fuller, Carol Fuller, Ronald (Anne) Fuller, Joan (James) Murrow, Maureen (Ronald) Montalbano, Margaret (Thomas) Klouda; many nieces and nephews; and many dear friends.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held Friday, June 15, in the chapel of Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill. Visitation will be 9:30 to 11 a.m., followed by a memorial service from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and then an open house. If family and friends were thinking of sending flowers, please instead make a contribution in Tom's name to the Compassion and Justice ministries at Willow.

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#### Gould, Sandra S.

Sandra S. Gould — (nee Shaghalian) beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Philip (Barbara), David (Laura) and Christine (Patrick) McDonough; proud and cherished grandmother of Lauren, Austin, Stephen, Beatrice and Thomas John "JJ" Gould and Timothy and Patrick McDonough; dear sister of the late Martha Baldini and the late Donald (Johanna) Shaghalian; fond aunt of Giovanni "Pucci," Leonetta, Susan, Elizabeth "Mickey" and Rebecca. Memorial visitation Wednesday 3- 6 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral service at 5:30 p.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Autism Speaks would be appreciated. Info 847-685-1002 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](#)  
[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

#### Graham, George C

Dr. George C. Graham, O.D., an entrepreneur who co-founded the successful First Optometry chain in Michigan, died on May 12. He was 94. A member of the "Greatest Generation" of World War II veterans, George was born May 11, 1924, in Detroit, Michigan, to Vasile and Zenovia Grama. After graduating in 1942 from Detroit's Denby High School,

he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served as a radio operator on B-17 Flying Fortress bombers. On his third mission, he was shot down on a bombing run over Berlin and was one of only two crew members to survive. German forces held him prisoner for a year before he was liberated April 29, 1945, by troops led by U.S. Army Gen. George C. Patton. Back in the U.S., he used the GI Bill to attend the Northern Illinois College of Optometry before returning to East Detroit, Michigan to start his optometry practice. He married Jeanne Margaret Colombo, a classmate in both elementary and high school, on April 29, 1950. In 1974, George partnered with Dr. Donald Borsand, O.D., to create First Optometry which became one of the largest practices of its kind in the United States. The longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan served for decades as an active member of the East Detroit Lions Club and Michigan Optometric Society. As a hobby, George pursued his love of flying and obtained his pilot's license. He and Jeanne retired to New Bern, North Carolina, in 2004 to be close to their daughter Christine and her family. In their later years, the couple enjoyed the camaraderie of and reunions with his former bomber squadron, the 398th. George was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 64 years, Jeanne. After her death in 2014, George moved to Wilmette, Illinois to live with his son, Darrell and his family. He loved his weekly Saturday breakfast dates with Darrell, and their leisurely drives around the north shore. George often walked to the coffee shop around the corner, Alchemy, where he enjoyed coffee, delicious scones, and the friendship of owners, Blair and Julie Cooke, and their wonderful staff. George was also preceded in death by his brother, Dr. Nick B. Graham, O.D., of Irvine, California. George is survived by his children George (Mark) deBlois, Christine (Phil) Bounous, and Darrell Graham (Monica Creighton); grandchildren Madeleine deBlois (Matt Mugmon), and Meredith deBlois; Charlotte (Blake) Perdue, Mathew Bounous; and Maeve, Jack and Michael Graham; and great-grandchildren Hudson Perdue, and Owen and Emmett deBlois Mugmon. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you donate to the charity of your choice. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery will be private.

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**Landow, Shirley G.**  
Shirley G. Landow (nee Maday), 91 of Streamwood, beloved wife of Edwin Landow; loving mother of Shirley (Stanley) Dzik, Gary Landow, and Diane (David) Newman; devoted grandmother of Tricia (Robert) Spadafore, Steven (Chrissy) Dzik, Mark (Jen) and Paul Landow, and Jack Newman; cherished great-grandmother of Matthew, Ryan and Charlotte Spadafore, Kyle and Sydney Dzik, and Riley Landow. Dear sister of the late Irwin (the late Laverne) Maday. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at the **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, and 9:00 am until time of Mass 10:00 am, Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](#) or (847) 253-0168.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

| ILLINOIS                |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| June 10                 |                |
| Pick 3 midday           | 696 / 7        |
| Pick 4 midday           | 1793 / 8       |
| Lucky Day Lotto midday  | 02 04 09 10 26 |
| Pick 3 evening          | 000 / 0        |
| Pick 4 evening          | 6391 / 6       |
| Lucky Day Lotto evening | 25 33 38 43 45 |

|                               |
|-------------------------------|
| June 11 Lotto: \$4M           |
| June 12 Mega Millions: \$144M |
| June 13 Powerball: \$121M     |

| WISCONSIN |                |
|-----------|----------------|
| June 10   |                |
| Pick 3    | 735            |
| Pick 4    | 1817           |
| Badger 5  | 7 17 18 19 27  |
| SuperCash | 3 4 5 24 25 34 |

| INDIANA         |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| June 10         |              |
| Daily 3 midday  | 526 / 6      |
| Daily 4 midday  | 1467 / 6     |
| Daily 3 evening | 521 / 9      |
| Daily 4 evening | 9439 / 9     |
| Cash 5          | 2 8 11 27 36 |

| MICHIGAN        |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| June 10         |                         |
| Daily 3 midday  | 447                     |
| Daily 4 midday  | 8085                    |
| Daily 3 evening | 624                     |
| Daily 4 evening | 8931                    |
| Fantasy 5       | 16 21 22 30 34          |
| Keno            | 1 3 4 6 18 22           |
|                 | 23 24 25 26 30 31 33 36 |
|                 | 50 53 56 61 65 75 78 79 |

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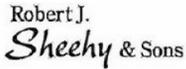
**Chicago Tribune** Death Notices  
 Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

**McGlynn, Barbara J.**  
 (nee Guffigan). Loving mother of Marjorie (late Michael) DelPriore & Mary Catherine McGlynn. Cherished grandmother of Katie (Anthony) Santucci. Adoring great grandmother of Amelia & Anthony Michael. Dear sister of Mary Alice (late Thomas) Coughlin. Fond aunt & great aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 12th from 9:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)



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**McKeon Jr., Thomas**  
 McKeon, Thomas Jr. Age 87 Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of 46 years to the late Eileen (nee Weber). Loving father of Thomas III (fiancé Rachel Stein), Nancy (Robert) Emerson, Kevin, and Eileen (Thomas) Fuessel. Proud grandpa of Amy (Casey), Thomas, Kevin, Leah, Kyle, Thomas, Shaun, Kiara, Brooke, Alexia, and Thomas "T.J.". Cherished great-grandpa of Emma. Dear brother in law and uncle of many. Tom was an Executive of CNA Insurance Co., graduate of St. Ignatius High School and DePaul University. He was an active member of St. Francis of Assisi Church. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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**Mueller, Robert F.**  
 Robert F. Mueller, WWII Navy Veteran, age 91, passed away peacefully June 7, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Emily K.; loving father to Deborah (Peter Diaz), Diana (Tim) Warren, and Dawn (Scott) Dubow; dear grandfather to Diana Bostic, Mia, and Dana; great-grandfather to Zane and Aidan; fond brother of the late Darline Brown; uncle to many; cherished companion to Dorrian Buch; special friend to Chris, Sandy, Vicky, Terri, and Susanna. Visitation Tuesday, June 12, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral & Cremation Center**, 6471 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral service Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, IL. For more information, please visit [www.obsfuneralandcremation.com](http://www.obsfuneralandcremation.com) or call 773-774-3333.



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**Reedy, Geraldine C.**  
 Geraldine C. Reedy age 96, of Glenview. Beloved wife of the late Robert John "Jack" Reedy; loving mother of Sue (Jeffrey) Gamble; dear grandmother of Christopher (Kendra Allaband, J.D.) Gamble, Sean, M.D. (Nicole Ozer, J.D.) Gamble, Robert, PhD (Stephanie, PhD) Gamble; proud great grandmother of Calvin, Celia, Jack, Felix and Elise; fond sister of the late Beatrice (the late Jack) Rowley. Geraldine volunteered at LaGrange Memorial Hospital for 30 years. Visitation Tuesday, June 12, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home** 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, June 13, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL 60025. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside. In lieu of flowers memorials to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or 847 675-1990



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**Seidman, Nadine**  
 Nadine Seidman, adored daughter of Linda and the late Harold Chupack; beloved wife of the late Steven Ira Seidman, happily married over a quarter century; loving mother of Julia Seidman; favorite sibling of Edward (Maria), Joel (Sarah) and Marla Chupack; treasured aunt of Joshua (Svetlana Zavin), Adam, Matthew, Shira and Alana Chupack. Nadine had a gentle heart, she was kind and generous to all. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:00 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

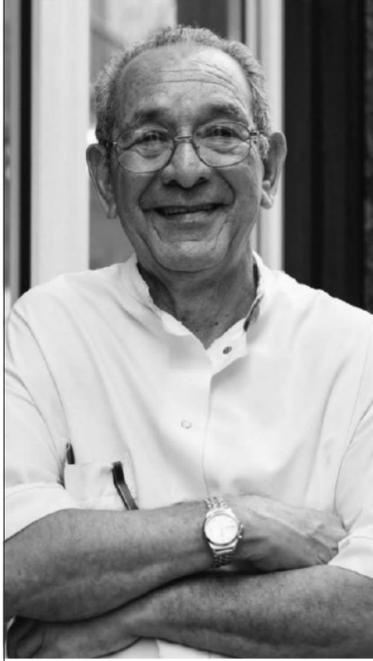


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**Woldman, Barry M.**  
 Barry Michael Woldman, 75. Caring son of the late Samuel and Miriam; beloved husband of Drema (née Lee); devoted father of Scott (Rossana) Woldman, Erika (Adam) Hecht, Nichole (Joseph Bolden) Lee, and Jonathan Woldman; proud grandfather of Journée, Mia, Maxwell, Sara, and Jady; loving brother of Richard (Beth) Woldman and the late Donald (Tina) Woldman; will be deeply missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Visitation Tuesday, June 12, 1 PM, until memorial service beginning at 2 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Barry's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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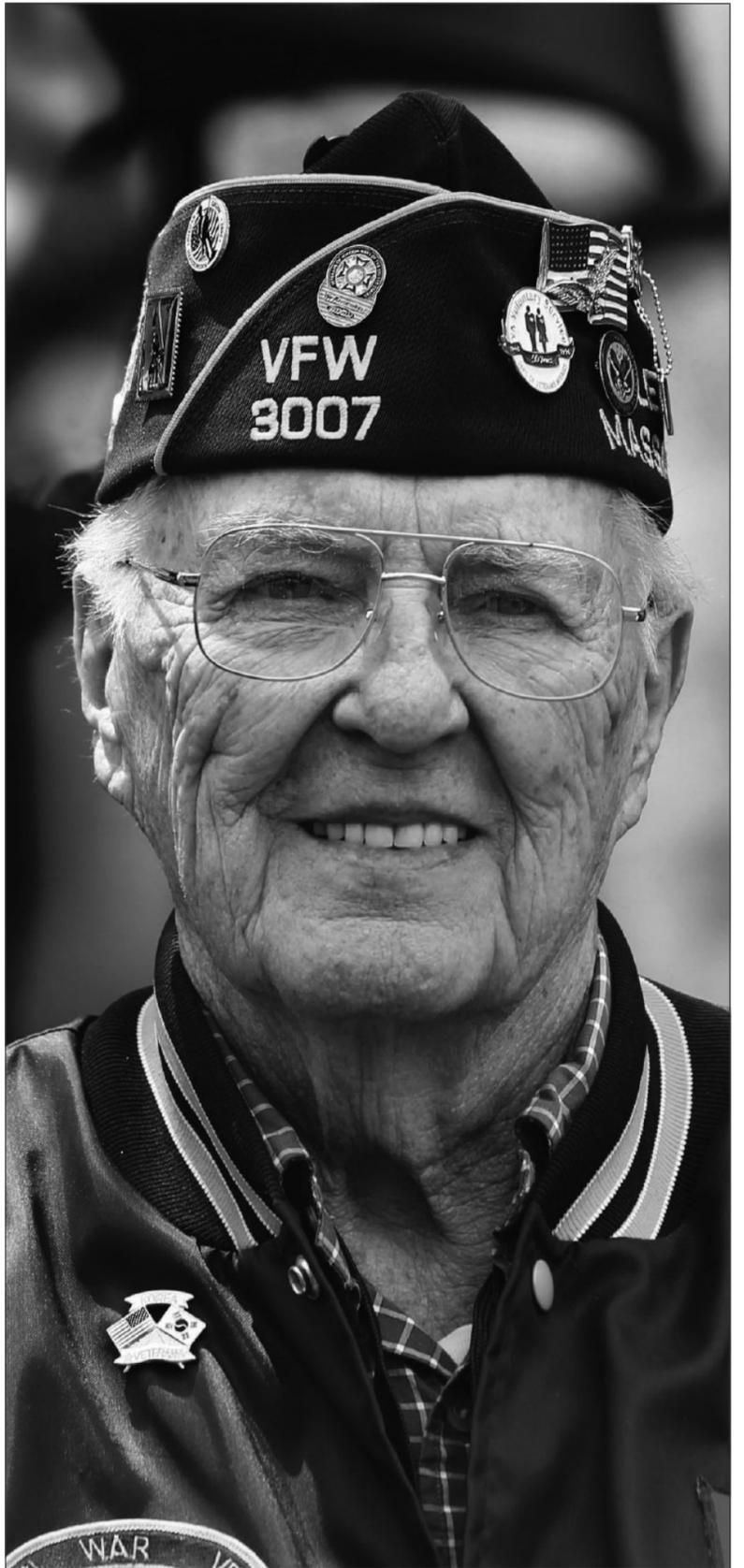
Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

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### STUFF WANTED

**Motorcycles Wanted!** Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



**ANTIQUE STAINED AND LEADED GLASS WINDOWS.** Residential or religious, any size or condition. **815-722-5639**

**BOATS** \*\*\*THE BOAT DOCK\*\*\* We Buy & Consign Used Boats Springfield, Illinois. www.theboatdock.com \*\*\*THE BOAT DOCK\*\*\* **217-793-7300**

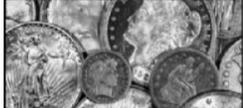
**BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye!** Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. **PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! 773-263-5320**

**BUYING RECORD ALBUMS!** Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

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**DISTINCTIVE COINS** Downers Grove, IL. **Paying More!! 630-968-7704**

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**RV'S/CAMPERS** Colman's RV - We buy consign used Campers & RV's www.colmansrv.com 217-787-8653

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**Wanted: Oriental Rugs** Any size! Any condition - for cash. **\*\*\* CALL 773-575-8088 \*\*\***

**WANTED: OLD RAILROAD ITEMS, LANTERNS, LOCKS, KEYS, ETC. ALSO OLD PORCELAIN SIGNS** Call **916-665-2463**

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**Labrador Retriever** 618-396-2494  
Meppen, IL \$800 & Up M/F  
Goldendoodles, Labradoodles, Goldadors, Golden Retrievers. Great disposition. Health guaranteed. Shot/wormed. Ready Now. **www.sieversretrievers.com**

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F1 BERNEDOODLE standard size 8 week pups available. Beautiful markings/colors. Dew claws removed, first shots, vet checked. Well socialized with kids and dogs. Goldendoodles due June 10. See my website for pictures. **scottliandyard.net**

**Shetland Sheepdog** 317-335-1029  
Fortville, IN \$695 deposit holds M&F  
Sab & White, like Lassie, 5F/1M, beautiful.

### OTHER PETS

**Mixed Breed** 217-254-0170  
Arthur, Illinois \$900 Male and Female  
STANDARD BERNEDOODLES ready for a new home! Visit **centralillinoisuppyland.com!**

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**\*\*SURPLUS SALE INCLUDING COMMERCIAL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT\*\*** Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 660 North Westmoreland Rd. Lake Forest, IL 60045 (former Lake Forest hospital). CASH & CARRY ONLY. **708.761.6655**

**Dental Implant \$499 per implant** call today **224-255-6133**



### STUFF FOR SALE

**AUCTION** Public Auction Saturday June 16th 9:00 AM 145 N Elm St. Franklin Grove IL. '31 Ford model A, '47 Chevy 5 window 1ton, Crocks, Antiques, tools, decoys, deer stands, Howeround, wood chipper, canoe, '77 Honda Shadow. **www.kitsonAuctions.com xxx-xxx-xxxx**

**AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION** Saturday June 23rd 10am 419 E. 300 N. ROAD LODA, ILLINOIS ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, FARM PRIMITIVES, COINS, BARNWOOD, MUNCH MORE! **www.strebeckauctions.com xxx-xxx-xxxx**

### ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County **File No. D18154564** on the **Date: May 24, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Ninerz Creations** with the business located at: **2500 W. Birchwood Unit A Chicago, IL, 60645** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Nina Pena 2500 W. Birchwood Unit A Chicago, IL, 60645**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County **File No. D18154670** on the **Date: June 5, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **MJI TRUCKING** with the business located at: **8209 S PRAIRIE, CHICAGO, IL 60619 Chicago, Illinois, 60619** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Wendell Purham, Jr 8209 S Prairie Chicago, Illinois, 60619**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Amir Washington Ayden Turner**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Alicia Turner (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00395 18JA00394**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Eric Washington (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/29/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT CHIEF OF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, June 11, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Roof Top Units

CONTRACT NO. 1845-17328

MBE/WBE GOALS: None of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Friday, June 22, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

CONTACT: Daniel A. Gizzi, Specification Engineer II (312) 603-6825 (office) or [dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:dan.gizzi@cookcountyl.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Darriana Davenport**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jamine Alexander (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00830**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jamine Alexander (Mother), Trevoynne Marcus (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/27/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

Mechanical Upgrades – Buildings J, N, & T NO PRE-BID MEETING Bid opening Tuesday 6/26/2018 1:30 PM

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting [www.triton.edu/rfp](http://www.triton.edu/rfp). Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A-300.

All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to Arcon & Associates, Inc., attention Gaspare Pirello (630) 495-1900 Ext. 210 or email [gp@arconassoc.com](mailto:gp@arconassoc.com)

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jayneya Mingilino**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nicole Mingilino (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01319**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Martin Mendoza (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 19, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/25/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Khalil Gilmore**

A MINOR NO. **2018JD00525**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Khalil Gilmore (Minor-Respondent), Dolores Champion (Mother) and Eddie Gilemore (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/22/2018 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 11, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **N. Loza, S. Shelby ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182**

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT – June 11, 2018 CPS RFQ FOR ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES DUE: JUNE 29, 2018 AT 2 p.m. See: [www.cps.edu/purchasing](http://www.cps.edu/purchasing)

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Marie Jackson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **LatreCIA Camble (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00669**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shawn Jackson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 10, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/28/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Michael Garcia**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danielle Untz (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01368**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cooper Garcia (Father), AKA Cupertino Garcia**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/29/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Michael Garcia**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danielle Untz (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01368**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Danielle Untz (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/29/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Rodney Davenport**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jamine Alexander (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00831**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **William Whittier (Father) and Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 28, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/27/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 11, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Tierra Camble-Vaden**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **LatreCIA Camble (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00667**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Larry Pilcher (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 10, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/28/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL

NEWSPAPER  
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs catcher Chris Gimenez tries to settle reliever Brian Duensing, who surrendered four runs in the sixth inning of Sunday's loss to the Pirates.

**PIRATES 7, CUBS 1**

## Distant replay

Surging Cubs have that look ahead of series vs. Brewers



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

Jon Lester is more likely to attempt a pickoff throw than to exaggerate, so comments comparing this season's team to the 2016 World Series champions bear repeating before the Cubs inevitably return to first place in the National League Central. "We're back to '16," Lester said Saturday after shutting down the Pirates.

Avoid the temptation to roll your eyes. Lester's matter-of-fact

**UP NEXT**  
Cubs (Quintana 6-4, 4.20) at  
Brewers (Guerra 3-4, 2.83)  
7:10 p.m. Monday, NBCSCH+

declaration should make the ears of every Cubs fan perk up. This is a guy known for his control.

Lester framed the proper context as the Cubs start a three-game series Monday against the Brewers, the National League's winningest team that holds a half-game lead in the division after both teams lost Sunday.

Out of habit and on deadline, some will call this June matchup a big series. That hype will apply to the two Cubs-Brewers series

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

Just as in Series, Maddon pulls Hendricks — this time it hurts

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

It's a question Joe Maddon has heard before: Why did you pull Kyle Hendricks so early?

Fans and media asked it after Game 7 of the World Series, when Hendricks left in the fifth inning after throwing just 63 pitches.

Reporters asked again Sunday after a decision that might have tilted the game in favor of the Pirates, who won 7-1.

"It was the right thing to do," Maddon said. "It just did not work out."

Maddon summoned Tommy La Stella to pinch hit in the fifth Sunday with the Cubs trailing 1-0. They had runners on first and second with nobody out.

Hendricks had been terrific,

allowing three hits, two walks and one run — a Josh Harrison home run to lead off the game — in his five innings. He had thrown 87 pitches.

Maddon could have left Hendricks in to lay down a sacrifice bunt. Second and third with one out sounds pretty appetizing.

Instead La Stella — who entered with a .387 average and .472 on-base percentage as a pinch hitter — grounded into a double play, Javier Baez struck out and the bullpen gave the game away. Brian Duensing allowed four of the five batters he faced to reach, and Luke Farrell gave up a three-run triple and an RBI single before retiring five straight.

Maddon's take?  
Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

**NBA**

## James' 'Promise' will be honored

School in Akron remains his priority even if he leaves Cavs

**BY MALIKA ANDREWS**  
Chicago Tribune

AKRON, Ohio — No matter what decision LeBron James makes during free agency this summer, he will be in northeast Ohio come the end of July.

In his hometown of Akron — where street signs bear his "King James" moniker, his high school gym is an unofficial shrine to his playing days there and a gigantic poster of him holding the Larry O'Brien Trophy in 2016 is plastered to the side of a building — James will be opening a public school July 30. He is the school's largest individual donor.

The grand undertaking had its roots in a painful postseason defeat. After James and the Heat lost to the Mavericks in the 2011 NBA Finals, he re-evaluated his approach to virtually every aspect of his life, including his on-court play, training, nutrition and even his charitable work.

He concluded that he wanted to effect longer-lasting change in northeast Ohio and, together with staff from the LeBron James Family Foundation, eventually conceived of a partnership with the Akron Public Schools. The "I Promise School" will serve some of the most academically at-risk third- and fourth-graders in its first year, with future expansions planned.

James' project clearly targets students like himself by adding nearly year-round, 9-to-5 academic structure for families in need.

Michele Campbell, executive director of the foundation, told this story from the wooden rocking chair in her office Thursday morning. Highlights

Turn to **James, Page 5**



**LEBRON JAMES FAMILY FOUNDATION**  
Executive Michele Campbell and friends of the LeBron James Family Foundation.

**BEARS**

## College star must 'earn his stripes'

First-round pick Roquan Smith "working hard," but linebacker "has to prove his worth," Vic Fangio says. **Back Page**

**GOLF U.S. OPEN**

## Amateur's hour: Ghim living dream

Soon to turn pro, golfer from Arlington Heights to play in his 2nd major

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

"I'm a 15 handicap," Doug Ghim says as he strolls to the back tees for his first drive at Twin Orchard Country Club. "I get six shots a side."

Ghim is many things, but a hack is not one of them.

He is the world's top-ranked amateur golfer and recipient of the Ben Hogan Award, given to the nation's top college golfer.

He is eternally restless. The Arlington Heights native opted to attend Texas, where he didn't know a soul and had to adjust to the dry courses, the accents and the barbecue. Why not play for one of the top Big Ten programs such as Illinois or Northwestern? "Too familiar," he says.

He is the son of a golf teaching professional who has a wicked short game. Jeff Ghim caddied for Doug in the Masters and will be on his bag in this week's U.S. Open at famed Shinnecock Hills in Southampton, N.Y. "I'm the happiest dad in the whole world," Jeff says. What will he say if Doug makes the cut and the two can

walk stride for stride down No. 18 on Father's Day?

And we're off. Ghim pulls his first drive left on the 570-yard first hole into a small pond. He drops, reaches the green in four and narrowly misses a 15-footer for par, saying: "Got what I deserved there."

His 7-iron tee shot comes up short and a bit right at the 177-yard fourth, resulting in a second rinsed ball. "Guess it was a 6," he says of his club choice.

Ghim is unfazed. Jeff taught him the game at age 6, telling him he could enter tournaments only

Turn to **Ghim, Page 5**



**KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Doug Ghim, left, will have his dad Jeff, a golf instructor, on the bag at the U.S. Open. "I'm the happiest dad in the whole world," Jeff said.



## WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 2



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Daniel Palka watches his two-run double in the ninth inning Sunday against the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

# It's refreshing

### South Siders credit a May 30 meeting for helping to get season on right track

BOSTON — White Sox players held a postgame meeting May 30 in Cleveland, basically calling for a do-over.

They had just been swept by the Indians. They had the worst record in baseball after enduring two miserable months. But with a day off before opening a three-game series against the Brewers on June 1, they had a chance to hit the refresh button.

"We knew we had a bunch of good teams coming up and we had a game plan to refresh ourselves and start out new," outfielder Daniel Palka said. "And that's exactly what's going on this first (10 days of June)."

Their renewed confidence was on full display Sunday at Fenway Park as the White Sox beat the Red Sox 5-2 to take the series from the American League East power.

The White Sox are 2-0-1 in their three series since the meeting. Is it a residual effect?

"Yeah, a little bit," Palka said. "And just all-around recognizing ourselves, too, individually."

Reynaldo Lopez threw 6 2/3 strong innings to notch his second win, and Palka chipped in with a pair of doubles, including a two-run shot off the Green Monster in the ninth.

"When you as a team can do the little things and can work as a team with all the parts integrated, you will have good results," Lopez said. "And that's what we've been doing the last couple of weeks."

Palka said the key has been the pitching, which appears rejuvenated since the emergence of Dylan Covey. They got solid starts from Covey, Carlos Rodon and Lopez, respectively, against the Red Sox, offsetting a lack of scoring.

The White Sox scored twice Sunday without a hit. Tim Anderson forced home a run in the third with a bases-loaded walk to break a 1-1 tie and used his head to bring home another in the sixth.

Trayce Thompson hit a



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

grounder to the right side, but pitcher Rick Porcello stumbled and fell after getting the throw from first baseman Mitch Moreland, bumping into first-base umpire Quinn Wolcott. Anderson kept running from second and scored easily.

"I figured (the ball) was away from first, and I knew he had a long run," Anderson said. "I saw (Porcello) go down. I was busting it."

It was just one moment on one series, but it showed what the White Sox can do when they're aggressive, focused and smart.

"A great play by Timmy, keeping his head up and watching the play develop," manager Rick Renteria said. "He's an explosive young runner. When he's on the bases he can do some things that are pretty special."

Renteria allowed Lopez to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and was rewarded for his faith when Lopez induced Blake Swihart to hit a weak pop-up.

"It meant a lot to me," Lopez said. "That was a tough situation, but in spring training I was working to be ready for those situations. Today I was able to ... slow the game down and be effective in that situation."

After Lopez was removed in the seventh, a two-out, bases-loaded error by Yoan Moncada allowed the Red Sox to creep to within 3-2. But Jace Fry escaped the jam, Palka added some insurance runs in the ninth and Joakim Soria pitched a scoreless inning for his eighth save.

The Sox are too far behind to make up for the first two months, but after talking things out in Cleveland they've seemingly turned the page on the disastrous start.

"We had our meeting, but it was private stuff," Soria said. "Whatever is working, we're going to keep doing it. The chemistry of the team is a little bit better."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @PWSullivan

### THE BOX SCORE

| WHITE SOX   | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG  |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Moncada 2b  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0  | 1  | .236 |
| Sanchez 3b  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | .273 |
| Abreu dh    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 1  | .295 |
| Palka rf    | 5  | 0 | 2 | 2  | 1  | .264 |
| Davidson 1b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 4  | .225 |
| Narvaez c   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0  | .200 |
| Anderson ss | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 2  | .240 |
| Tilson lf   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | .227 |
| Thompson cf | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | .122 |
| TOTALS      | 35 | 5 | 8 | 5  | 12 |      |

| BOSTON         | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG  |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Benintendi lf  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | .293 |
| Bogaerts ss    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | .277 |
| Moreland 1b    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | .296 |
| Martinez dh    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 1  | .316 |
| Devers 3b      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 1  | .232 |
| a-Nunez ph-3b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | .253 |
| Holt 2b        | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 1  | .301 |
| Bradley Jr. cf | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .193 |
| Swihart rf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | .156 |
| Leon c         | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 2  | .244 |
| TOTALS         | 34 | 2 | 7 | 1  | 9  |      |

|           |     |     |     |   |   |   |   |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|---|
| WHITE SOX | 101 | 001 | 002 | - | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| Boston    | 010 | 000 | 100 | - | 2 | 7 | 2 |

a-reached on error for Devers in the 7th. E: Moncada (7), Bogaerts (4), Devers (12). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 9, Boston 12. **2B:** Abreu (25), Palka 2 (8), Benintendi (18), Martinez (15), Leon (4). **RBI:** Abreu (38), Palka 2 (22), Anderson (26), Thompson (7), Devers (29). **SB:** Devers (2), Bradley Jr. (7). **St. Tilson.** Runners left in scoring position: WHITE SOX 6 (Moncada, Davidson 2, Narvaez, Tilson 2); Boston 9 (Bogaerts, Martinez, Holt 2, Swihart 3, Nunez 2). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 1 for 11; Boston 1 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Palka, Thompson, Sanchez, Holt, Bogaerts, Benintendi. **GDP:** Martinez. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Sanchez, Moncada, Davidson).

| WHITE SOX      | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA  |
|----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| Lopez, W, 2-4  | 6 2/3 | 6 | 2 | 1  | 3  | 6  | 3.26 |
| Jones, H, 6    | 1/3   | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 4.07 |
| Fry, H, 7      | 1 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2.12 |
| Soria, S, 8-10 | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3.28 |

| BOSTON           | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA  |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| Porcello, L, 8-3 | 6  | 5 | 3 | 2  | 3  | 5  | 3.54 |
| Hembree          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  | 4.08 |
| Workman          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0.00 |
| Barnes           | 1  | 2 | 2 | 2  | 1  | 2  | 2.51 |

**HOW THEY SCORED**  
**WHITE SOX FIRST:** Moncada singled. Sanchez grounded into fielder's choice. Moncada out at second. Abreu doubled, scoring Sanchez. Palka grounded out. Abreu to third. Davidson struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**  
**RED SOX SECOND:** Martinez doubled. Devers singled, scoring Martinez. Holt grounded out to second. Devers to second. With Bradley Jr. batting, Devers stole third. Bradley Jr. grounded into fielder's choice. Devers out at home. With Swihart batting, Bradley Jr. stole second. Swihart struck out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**  
**WHITE SOX THIRD:** Sanchez flied out. Abreu walked. Palka reached on error by Devers. Abreu to third. Davidson hit by pitch. Narvaez popped out. Anderson walked, scoring Abreu. Palka to third. Davidson to second. Tilson popped out. **One run. White Sox 2-1.**  
**WHITE SOX SIXTH:** Anderson walked. Tilson sacrificed. Anderson to second. Thompson grounded out, scoring Anderson. Moncada struck out. **One run. White Sox 3-1.**  
**RED SOX SEVENTH:** Leon struck out. Benintendi doubled. Bogaerts hit by pitch. Moreland lined out. Martinez walked. Benintendi to third. Bogaerts to second. Fry pitching. Nunez reached on error by Moncada, scoring Benintendi. Bogaerts to third. Martinez to second. Holt flied out. **One run. White Sox 3-2.**  
**WHITE SOX NINTH:** Thompson struck out. Moncada singled. Sanchez grounded out. Moncada to second. Abreu walked intentionally. Palka doubled, scoring Moncada and Abreu. Palka to third on error by Bogaerts. Davidson struck out. **Two runs. White Sox 5-2.**

### INDIANS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720  
**Monday:** 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.  
 RH Carlos Carrasco (7-4, 4.23) vs. RH Lucas Giolito (4-6, 7.08).

**Tuesday:** 7:10 p.m., WGN-9.  
 RH Adam Plutko (3-0, 3.93) vs. RH James Shields (1-7, 4.92).

**Wednesday:** 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.  
 RH Trevor Bauer (5-4, 2.62) vs. RH Dylan Covey (2-1, 2.22).

**Thursday:** 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.  
 RH Mike Clevinger (4-2, 3.31) vs. LH Carlos Rodon (0-1, 3.60).

## WHITE SOX NOTES

# Renteria: Moncada needs to be himself

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — Yoan Moncada was 0-for-8 with five strikeouts in the first two games of his return to Boston, where he was a much-heralded Red Sox prospect and made his major-league debut in 2016.

Rick Renteria stuck with Moncada and even inserted him into the leadoff spot Sunday. Moncada rewarded his manager with a pair of hits in the White Sox's 5-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Renteria conceded before the game that Moncada likely was pressing in his homecoming.

"We just talked to him a little bit," Renteria said. "He's trying to live up to expectations. We just told him to be himself. What we want him to do is to continue to improve every day. Those expectations he has of himself, that people have of him, those will take care of themselves as he

continues to improve and gain experience....

"You've got to try to drown out the noise as much as you can. For a young man who is trying to live up to everyone's desires of him being a great player, he ultimately will be everything everybody hopes he will be, I believe."

**Closing arguments:** Joakim Soria has not allowed an earned run in his last 10 appearances covering 10 1/3 innings, but Renteria wasn't ready to anoint him the closer.

"He's been closing as of late," Renteria said. "(I wouldn't) say he's the only one we have to close, but he is doing a nice job. He could come in in the seventh and eighth as well if I see a matchup that suits him better."

Soria's recent success bodes well for the Sox's chance of dealing him for a prospect at the trade deadline. He's a veteran closer, and contending teams are

always looking for bullpen help in July.

If the Sox deal Soria, they appear to have a potential replacement in Jace Fry, who has a 2.12 ERA with 20 strikeouts in 17 innings in 17 appearances since his call-up.

On Sunday, Fry bailed Nate Jones out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh and pitched a scoreless eighth.

**Extra innings:** Adam Engel (right hamstring) is progressing and is expected to return to the lineup Monday or Tuesday. ... Jose Abreu's first-inning double gave him 18 in his last 28 games and 25 in 62 games this season. That's the fastest a Sox player has hit that many doubles since Bibb Falk had 28 in 62 games in 1926. ... The Sox bullpen has a 2.48 ERA over the last 27 games. ... The Sox are 6-7 against the AL East after going 13-20 against the division in 2017.

## PIRATES 7, CUBS 1

### CUBS NOTES

# Cubs aim to win cat-mouse game

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

The Brewers are playing .600 baseball — and a scintillating .667 if you subtract results against the rival team that plays 90 miles to the south.

The Cubs have feasted on the Brew Crew this season, winning seven of eight meetings. The next three will be Monday through Wednesday at Miller Park.

"It will be a fun series, loud and exciting," Anthony Rizzo said. "When you play the division people you know more, the cat-and-mouse game becomes more real."

Cats eat mice, but maybe this series will be more like Tom and Jerry.

Asked what effect the Cubs' domination could have, Kyle Hendricks replied: "Maybe in that they might be coming for us a little harder. They know the outcomes of this season so far. Being in our division no matter what has happened (before), they will be thrilling and competitive games."

Cubs manager Joe Maddon rested catcher Willson Contreras on Sunday, and outfielder Albert Almora Jr. will come in fresh after starting just one weekend game. Ben Zobrist will be back in the lineup after sitting Sunday.

And Maddon reiterated that closer Brandon Morrow is not injured. He was available Sunday but was not needed in a 7-1 loss to the Pirates.

**Ready and willing:** When Mike Montgomery's agent expressed a

strong desire to have his client start, Cubs brass told Montgomery: Be ready. It's a long season.

He clearly has been ready. With Yu Darvish (right forearm soreness) weeks from returning, Montgomery figures to get many more chances to build on his record of 2-0 with a 1.02 ERA in three games as a starter. His next opportunity will come Wednesday in Milwaukee.

"We needed a pick-me-up, and he's provided it," Maddon said. "He is demonstrating to us and to the industry what he's all about. There's job security and there's employment security. Job security is the people you work with, and employment security is the industry. He's showing now how good he actually is."

Maddon said Montgomery's key improvement has been in locating his fastball.

The 28-year-old lefty said of his rise: "I think I'm different, smarter and control my pitches a little bit better."

**First things first:** Maddon said he wanted to bat Kris Bryant at leadoff again Sunday after the third baseman went 3-for-6 and drew a walk in the Friday and Saturday games.

But Maddon said the desire to alternate right- and left-handed hitters trumped that, leading to Javier Baez batting first.

Maddon hoped Baez would "rise to the occasion" Sunday, but instead he went 0-for-4, whiffing twice. His on-base percentage is just .279.

# Maddon won't revisit call to pull Hendricks

Cubs, from Page 1

"It was all set up," he said. "You've got the best pinch hitter in the league coming up and he just happens to hit into a double play, which will happen on occasion."

"You've got to look at the whole picture. We weren't scoring a whole lot of runs, so you have to try to get them whenever you can. ... The weather wasn't conducive to big runs either. Fog in your face, wind blowing in. With La Stella hitting and the top of the order coming up, I'll take my chances."

"On top of that, Kyle gets it. If I have to pull him the next inning without really taking a shot right there, then it doesn't make any sense."

Either Hendricks is a terrific actor or he totally agreed.

"Definitely," he said. "When you have a chance to get on the board, you've got to take it. Unfortunately it didn't work out, but nine times out of 10, with Tommy that will work. You have to play the percentages there."

Maddon also pointed out that three lefties were coming up for the Pirates in 2-3-4 hitters Austin Meadows, Corey Dickerson and Colin Moran.

Hendricks is about equally effective against lefties and righties when you balance out power and average. Duensing had been limiting lefties to a .200 average.

Maddon's decision came a few hours after he had been asked to name the areas in which he'd like to see his team improve. He replied: "(Hitting) runners in scoring position. And I'd like to see our starters nail down more innings. I think we're capable of both."

Hendricks has been effective in nearly all of his 13 starts but has gone beyond six innings just four times.

"National League, baby," Maddon said. "He was taken out of the game in a National League move. American League, he's going back out."

The performance of Cubs hitters muted the debate. They managed just four hits, scoring on an Anthony Rizzo groundout.

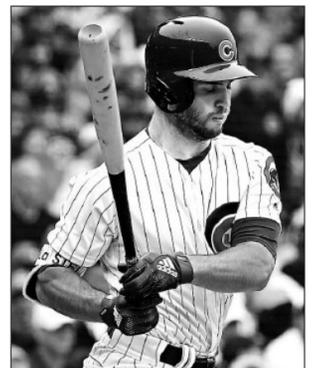
They were in a fog, you could say.

"It was weird," Rizzo said. "There was one inning where if you looked up and there was a fly ball, I don't think anyone was catching it. But I don't think it really affected much today."

The Cubs lost for just the second time in the last 10 games, taking two of three in the series.

"Meat loaf tastes good," Maddon said. "Meat loaf is awesome. Two out of three ain't bad. Anybody who is not into two out of three needs to re-evaluate their baseball sensibilities."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tommy La Stella grounds into a double play in the fifth, snuffing out a chance for a Cubs rally.

### THE BOX SCORE

| PITTSBURGH   | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG  |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Harrison 2b  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1  | .295 |
| Meadows cf   | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 2  | .356 |
| Dickerson lf | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | .315 |
| Moran 3b     | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .271 |
| Diaz c       | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1  | .291 |
| Bell 1b      | 1  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 0  | .237 |
| Polanco rf   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 3  | 0  | .206 |
| Gimenez ss   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | .251 |
| Nova p       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .000 |
| Santana p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | —    |
| c-Freeze ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | .245 |
| Crick p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | —    |
| Vazquez p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | —    |
| TOTALS       | 35 | 7 | 9 | 7  | 8  |      |

| CUBS           | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG  |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Baez 2b        | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .250 |
| Heyward rf     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | 1  | .273 |
| Bryant 3b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .293 |
| Rizzo 1b       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | .246 |
| Happ o         | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .227 |
| Schwarber lf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | .249 |
| d-Almora ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .317 |
| Russell ss     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | .273 |
| Gimenez c      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | .251 |
| Hendricks p    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | .074 |
| a-La Stella ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .316 |
| Duensing p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .000 |
| Farrell p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .000 |
| b-Zobrist ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | .290 |
| Mazzoni p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | —    |
| TOTALS         | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1  | 10 |      |

|            |     |     |     |   |   |   |   |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 100 | 005 | 010 | - | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| CUBS       | 000 | 001 | 000 | - | 1 | 4 | 0 |

a-grounded out for Hendricks in the 5th. b-grounded out for Farrell in the 7th. c-out on fielder's choice for Santana in the 8th. d-lined out for Schwarber in the 9th. E: Harrison (1), Mercer (4). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 7, CUBS 5. **2B:** Meadows (4), Heyward (8). **3B:** Polanco (1). **HR:** Harrison (3), off Hendricks. **RBI:** Harrison (14), Diaz (14), Polanco 3 (3), Mercer (18), Freeze (15), Rizzo (45). **SB:** Harrison (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 4 (Harrison, Meadows, Diaz, Polanco); CUBS 2 (Baez, Bryant). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 3 for 9; CUBS 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Dickerson, Moran, La Stella, Rizzo. **GDP:** Polanco, Happ, La Stella. **DP:** Pittsburgh 2 (Mercer, Bell), (Harrison, Mercer, Bell); CUBS 1 (Baez, Russell, Rizzo).

| PITTSBURGH | IP | H | R | ER |
|------------|----|---|---|----|
|------------|----|---|---|----|





BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Hendricks wasn't in top form Sunday afternoon against the Pirates, but the Cubs have been with 11 wins in their last 14 games.

# Cubs have that look

Haugh, from Page 1

in September if the NL Central standings stay so bunched up — but not now. Now, it's a much bigger series to the Brewers than the Cubs, who have won 11 of 14 games while looking like the familiar contender Lester described. The Cubs could lose the Brewers series without having it affect their psyche for the rest of the season.

The Brewers, on the other hand, return home unable to say the same thing after a 3-5 trip, sentenced to play another team from Chicago, a sports town that tends to enjoy an inverse relationship with its neighbors to the north during baseball season.

The White Sox taking two of three from the Brewers last weekend at Guaranteed Rate Field came a month after the Cubs swept their division rivals in four games at Wrigley Field. Since Sept. 21, the Brewers have lost 10 of 12 to the Cubs, including seven of eight this season. For the Cubs, is it rivalry or revelry with the Brewers? Of late, they have seen Milwaukee's worst.

The way the Packers feel when the Bears enter Wisconsin every autumn mirrors how the Cubs must react when they see the Brewers on the other side of the diamond: We're so happy to see you — and please come again soon.

Nobody disputes that the Brewers have improved with the offseason additions of outfielders Christian Yelich and Lorenzo Cain, whose circus catch of the ball that popped out of shortstop Orlando Arcia's glove Friday typified the defensive impact he has made. They have developed a knack for winning one-run games thanks

to an outstanding bullpen led by indefatigable lefty Josh Hader and an airtight defense. Their relatively nondescript rotation still in search of an ace finds a way, and their manager, Craig Counsell, keeps holding players accountable, as he did Saturday by benching Travis Shaw for not running out a grounder.

Their talent gives them the look of a team good enough to play in a 163rd game as a wild-card qualifier. But they aren't the Cubs, who, regardless of record, arrive resembling the NL's best team after their most recent spurt.

Credit starts with Lester, who has given up three hits in 14 innings this month. Lester has overpowered two straight opponents without necessarily overpowering stuff, coming through for a team that needed its ace to assert himself.

Outside of Lester, the rotation Joe Maddon called the most talented he had managed instead has been the team's most disappointing element. Kyle Hendricks has enjoyed more good moments than bad but likely believes he can deliver more consistently — if Maddon ever would fully trust him. The Cubs will be lucky if \$126 million free agent Yu Darvish returns from right triceps tendinitis before the All-Star break. Jose Quintana has been too inconsistent for a pitcher some considered elite. Tyler Chatwood, who leads NL pitchers in walks by a healthy margin of 21, cannot be trusted yet and lacks the control needed to try him in the bullpen.

In spite of it all, the Cubs became the team nobody wants to face again. Just wait until everyone's healthy.

Darvish substitute Mike Montgomery, who has made it no secret he wants to

start, has filled in phenomenally in three outings this season and has allowed one run or less in eight of his 10 spot starts since July. What happens if the replacement becomes irreplaceable when Darvish finally gets healthy? The Cubs would love to have to answer that question, one they need not pose until they absolutely must.

Besides Montgomery, the biggest difference in the Cubs the last two weeks lies in the offensive re-emergence of veterans Anthony Rizzo and Jason Heyward, who have complemented 37-year-old Renaissance man Ben Zobrist, and the defensive excellence of everyone from Ian Happ to Javier Baez, the NL's most exciting player. Hitting better with runners in scoring position represents an ongoing quest, but relief pitching remains a strength, even with late-inning key Carl Edwards Jr. out with right shoulder inflammation. Resting closer Brandon Morrow as a precaution — a smart move — gave Steve Cishek a chance to prove his versatility. Even erratic lefty Justin Wilson appears to be in a groove, striking out 15 in 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings since walking in the winning run May 19 against the Reds.

With 100 games to go, the Cubs begin the Brewers series exactly where they should be: in position to justify President Theo Epstein making a difference-making trade before the deadline for a bullpen arm or impact player who gives a World Series-caliber roster a better shot at winning it all.

Just like back in '16.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @DavidHaugh

# Arlington Heights' Ghim heads to U.S. Open

Ghim, from Page 1

after besting his dad from the same tees. At age 12, it happened.

"Purposely, I lost to him," Jeff whispers to me. "(Gave him) confidence!"

You've heard of tiger moms? Jeff was no Tiger dad, although he was demanding as he groomed his only son to beat Tiger Woods on a middle-class budget. Incentive-based parenting, it should be called.

"I didn't give him anything for free — only food," Jeff says with a chuckle.

You want an Xbox, Doug? Break 40 for nine holes.

You want a new TaylorMade R7 driver? Break 80.

At 11, Doug found himself with a putt to shoot 79 at Buffalo Grove Golf Course. The ball was tracking ... and tracking ... and then it horseshoed around the cup. Doug sat on the green, bawling.

Jeff loved seeing how much Doug cared, so he relented and agreed to buy Doug the driver. The next day, Doug shot a 77.

At 15, Doug fired a 65 in the second round of the Illinois Junior Amateur Championship, equaling the course record at Makray Memorial in Barrington.

He shot a course-record 63 at Beverly Country Club in the 2014 Western Amateur. He also holds the course records at two private clubs in Long Grove. He lost a ball off the second tee at Twin Orchard in 2016 but still shot a 63. Royal Melbourne head pro Zach Miller caught glimpses of Ghim's 62 there two summers ago.

## 118TH U.S. OPEN

**Site:** Shinnecock Hills Golf Club (7,445 yards, par 70) Southampton, N.Y.

**Field:** 156 players, cut to top 60 and ties after 36 holes.

**Playoff:** Two-hole aggregate immediately after 72 holes are completed.

**Defending champion:** Brooks Koepka.

**Thursday's TV:** 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on FS1 and 3:30-6:30 p.m. on FOX-32.

"Doug is a complete player," Miller says. "I've never seen someone who drives it as straight as he does, he has fantastic touch around the greens and is an unbelievable putter. But what makes him so special is the mental side, his composure. The moment never seems to be big for him. He has the (Jordan) Spieth effect and was as comfortable as could be in Augusta."

In the first round of his first professional event, let alone his first major, Ghim eagled No. 13 after hitting a hybrid to 7 feet and holed out for a second eagle on No. 18 with a 188-yard 6-iron. It was just the sixth eagle ever recorded at the Masters' closing hole, and Ghim celebrated with a full-body embrace of his dad.

The Masters throws those who make an eagle with a special gift: a pair of crystal highball glasses. Ghim has yet to receive the crystal because of a classic LOL moment provided by the NCAA.

After Florida State golfer Drew Kittleson made an eagle in the 2009 Masters and received his crystal, an opposing school

called it in as a potential violation. When the NCAA asked Augusta National officials for the value of the crystal, a club official replied, "Priceless."

But Ghim won't have to wait long to receive his crystal — or prize money. Last month he earned his degree from Texas in government, with a minor in business, and he will turn professional after his final putt at Shinnecock drops.

He has yet to sign a clothing deal but arrived at Twin Orchard decked in swooshes.

"I really like the guys at Nike," he says. "They don't make you look like a NASCAR driver."

Ghim staged quite the rally during our round. After starting 2 over through four, he made eight birdies in 14 holes for a 66.

Up next is the 118th U.S. Open, a final chance to tangle with professionals before the money gets real.

Two months ago at Augusta, Ghim was hitting balls at the practice range when he received a tap on the shoulder ... from Spieth, a fellow Longhorn.

"Hey Dougie," Spieth said. "How are you doing?"

"Pretty good," Ghim replied. "I'm here." Spieth invited him to play a practice round, saying: "I'll be on the 10th tee at 11 (a.m.). Don't be late."

Ghim is many things. Punctual is one of them.

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

# James helps schoolkids from Akron

James, from Page 1

from the Cavaliers' Game 3 loss to the Warriors the night before played on mute on the office television.

"LeBron had a gosh-darn hard life growing up and has mobilized a group of people that give to help others," Campbell said, pushing some stray black hairs back into her ponytail. "I can't wait until people really talk about how he changed a community and he helped create a model that has saved so many kids and families."

James is not the first NBA player to open a school, but he is the first active player to do so. David Robinson founded Carver Academy in Texas in 2001, and Jalen Rose founded the Jalen Rose Leadership Academy in Detroit. Unlike Rose's and Robinson's schools, James' school will not be a charter school.

The school will be populated by 240 students (120 in each grade) who were selected randomly from a pool of public school students with the lowest test results.

"That's the struggle, too," said Brandi Davis, principal of the I Promise School, "because even though we're supporting 120 students per grade level, there are a lot more students in the Akron public schools that could use this more specified support."

The Akron Public School District received a letter grade of "D" in the state testing category from the Ohio School Report Cards. It received a "C" in successfully helping students who struggle to read to catch up. It received an "F" in graduation rates, graduating 74.3 percent of four-year students.

The I Promise School will be a specialty school within the district. The school building itself was previously used as a temporary school during construction. Five school buses will shuttle kids to class every day, and the extended hours will help accommodate single and working parents.

Where a typical Akron public school's average class size is 23 students, James' foundation will provide four additional teachers so that the I Promise School will have 20 students per class. It recently received its STEM curriculum designation and will also include a family resource center. The school will be nearly year-round with curriculum offered from July 30 to May 17, with a seven-week camp for additional academic support to allow kids who have fallen behind to catch up.

"This is a school that is going to change the way that people should approach public education," Davis said. "Our goal at the I Promise School is to be a nationally recognized model of urban and public school excellence. It's all about how can we make Akron this wonderful place where people want to stay. Because for such a long time, Akron fell by the wayside."

James, who was raised by a single mother, has repeatedly discussed his turbulent childhood, which involved moving from apartment to apartment in Akron and missing significant chunks of class time. He often says he "beat the odds" to make it to the NBA, and he financed a television show called "Survivor's Remorse," which explored the responsibility of successful people to give back to their communities.

The connection James is trying to draw is obvious. He wants to ensure the next generation of students in his childhood situation is positioned for success. James has also financed college scholarships at the University of Akron. His "I Promise" campaign has supported area students for years.

Arsean McCullough bounded into the foundation's third-floor office space Thursday wearing a bright green "We Are Family" T-shirt. Arsean, 13, has been in the I Promise program since third grade and knows the names of all the employees in the office.

His older sister, Arlissa, is also in the program. While Arsean sipped on a Sunkist soda, Arlissa explained how she was bullied in middle school and her grades slipped. Now, the quiet 14-year-old with long braids and glasses said she has made more friends. She dreams of being a pediatrician and was recently accepted to Akron Early College High School.

"Before I got into the foundation, I was not who I am today," Arlissa wrote in her Early College admissions essay. "I was very shy, sad and didn't have very good grades that would make my parents happy."

Arlissa went from earning C's to straight A's.

While the siblings have benefited from the program's intensive nature, they've also had the opportunity to interact with James several times throughout their time in the program. Arsean proudly mentioned that James complimented his passing when the two played basketball. The incoming class at the I Promise School will have that same opportunity even if James leaves the Cavaliers.

Only days since the Warriors swept the Cavaliers in the NBA Finals, the rumors are swirling: Perhaps he will go to Philadelphia or head west to Los Angeles, Houston or San Antonio. But inside the walls of the LeBron James Family Foundation offices, that doesn't matter right now.

Sure, most of the staff of 10 are Cavaliers fans and speak about the team using "we" and "us." But even if James is not in a Cavaliers uniform next season, the foundation staff will be there managing the school.

"It's not easy, but it's so rewarding," Campbell said, her eyes welling with tears. "And it doesn't matter where he plays basketball. He can play here. He can play in Chicago. He can go to LA, Philly, wherever the rumors are. It doesn't really matter because this is bigger than basketball."

mandrews@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @malika.andrews

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

| TEAM | MON                               | TUE                              | WED                             | THU                             | FRI                             | SAT                             | SUN                            |
|------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
|      | @MIL<br>7:10<br>NBCSCH+<br>AM-670 | @MIL<br>7:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-670 | @MIL<br>1:10<br>WGN-9<br>AM-670 |                                 | @STL<br>7:15<br>ABC-7<br>AM-670 | @STL<br>7:15<br>ABC-7<br>AM-670 | @STL<br>7:05<br>ESPN<br>AM-670 |
|      | CLE<br>7:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-720   | CLE<br>7:10<br>WGN-9<br>AM-720   | CLE<br>1:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-720 | CLE<br>1:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-720 | DET<br>7:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-720 | DET<br>1:10<br>NBCSCH<br>AM-720 | DET<br>WGN-9<br>AM-720         |
|      |                                   |                                  | @COLO<br>8<br>AM-1200           |                                 |                                 |                                 |                                |
|      |                                   | @SEA<br>9<br>WCIU-26.2           |                                 |                                 |                                 |                                 | LA<br>5<br>WCIU-26.2           |

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

| MLB                                    | MLBN                 |
|--|----------------------|
| 7 p.m. Teams TBA                       |                      |
| 7:10 p.m. Cubs at Brewers              | NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670 |
| 7:10 p.m. Indians at White Sox         | NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720   |
| 10 p.m. Teams TBA                      | MLBN                 |
| COLLEGE BASEBALL: NCAA SUPER REGIONALS |                      |
| Noon Texas vs. Tennessee Tech          | ESPN2                |
| 3 p.m. Texas Tech vs. Duke             | ESPN2                |
| 6 p.m. Arkansas vs. South Carolina     | ESPN2                |
| 7:30 p.m. Florida vs. Auburn           | ESPN                 |

## TENNIS

|                              |                |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| 4 a.m. Tue. ATP Mercedes Cup | Tennis Channel |
|------------------------------|----------------|

## AUTO RACING

| NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP FIREKERSER CASINO 400               | FORMULA 1 CANADIAN GP                                 |
|---|---|
| At Michigan International Speedway; Brookly, Mich.; 1.2 miles | At Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve; Montreal; Lap: 70 miles |
| FP SP DRIVER M LAPS PT  | FP (SP); DRIVER; TEAM, LAP TIME                       |
| 1. 12 Clint Bowyer F 133 57                                   | 1. (1) Sebastian Vettel, Fer. 68: 1:28:31.377         |
| 2. 4 Kevin Harvick F 133 52                                   | 2. (2) Valtteri Bottas, Mer. 68: +7.376               |
| 3. 1 Kurt Busch F 133 46                                      | 3. (3) Max Verstappen, RBR. 68: +8.360                |
| 4. 7 Kyle Busch T 133 45                                      | 4. (6) Daniel Ricciardo, RBR. 68: +20.892             |
| 5. 15 Paul Menard F 133 38                                    | 5. (4) Lewis Hamilton, Mer. 68: +21.559               |
| 6. 2 Brad Keselowski F 133 40                                 | 6. (5) Kimi Raikkonen, Fer. 68: +27.184               |
| 7. 5 Joey Logano F 133 42                                     | 7. (16) Carlos Sainz, Ren. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 8. 9 Ryan Blaney F 133 44                                     | 8. (9) Esteban Ocon, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                  |
| 9. 13 Chase Elliott F 133 28                                  | 9. (13) Charles Leclerc, Sau. 67: +1 lap.             |
| 10. 24 Jamie McMurray C 133 30                                | 10. (12) Pierre Gasly, Tr. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 11. 6 Eric Almirola F 133 27                                  | 11. (20) Romain Grosjean, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 12. 10 Denny Hamlin F 133 31                                  | 12. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 13. 14 William Byron C 133 28                                 | 13. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 14. 16 Austin Dillon C 133 23                                 | 15. (19) Marcus Ericsson, Sau. 66: +2 laps            |
| 15. 8 Erik Jones T 133 24                                     | 17. (18) Sergey Sirotkin, Wm. 66: +2 laps             |
| 16. 21 Alex Bowman F 133 20                                   | 18. (14) Fernando Alonso, Ml. 40 DNF.                 |
| 17. 25 Almirola F 133 20                                      | 19. (12) Brendon Hartley, Tr. 0 DNF.                  |
| 18. 17 Martin Truex Jr T 133 19                               | 20. (7) Nico Hulkenberg, Ren. 67: +1 lap.             |
| 19. 28 Bubba Wallace C 133 18                                 | 21. (16) Lance Stroll, Wm. 0 DNF.                     |
| 20. 20 Jimmie Johnson C 133 17                                | 22. (1) Daniel Ricciardo, RBR. 68: +8.360             |
| 21. 31 Ty Dillon C 133 17                                     | 23. (12) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 22. 11 Ryan Newman C 133 15                                   | 24. (8) Valtteri Bottas, Mer. 68: +7.376              |
| 23. 29 Casey Kahne C 133 14                                   | 25. (2) Valtteri Bottas, Mer. 68: +7.376              |
| 24. 18 Chris Buescher C 133 13                                | 26. (1) Daniel Ricciardo, RBR. 68: +8.360             |
| 25. 23 Michael McDowell F 133 12                              | 27. (16) Carlos Sainz, Ren. 67: +1 lap.               |
| 26. 33 Ross Chastain C 133 0                                  | 28. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 27. 32 Corey Lajoie C 133 10                                  | 29. (12) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 28. 26 Kyle Larson C 133 18                                   | 30. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 29. 7 Ricky Stenhouse Jr F 133 8                              | 31. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 30. 22 Daniel Suarez C 132 7                                  | 32. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 31. 34 Gray Gaulding T 132 6                                  | 33. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 32. 36 Landon Cassill C 132 5                                 | 34. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 33. 19 Matt Kenseth F 132 4                                   | 35. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 34. 37 D.J. Kennington T 132 3                                | 36. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 35. 38 Timmy Hill F 132 0                                     | 37. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 36. 30 Matt DiBenedetto F 131 1                               | 38. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 37. 35 BJ McLeod F 131 0                                      | 39. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |
| 38. 27 David Ragan F 35a-1                                    | 40. (11) Kevin Magnussen, Haas. 67: +1 lap.           |
| 39. 39 Garrett Smithley C 1-1                                 | 41. (10) Sergio Perez, Fi. 67: +1 lap.                |

# PGA TOUR

## ST. JUDE CLASSIC

# Johnson to No. 1 after win

By TERESA M. WALKER  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dustin Johnson emphatically reclaimed the No. 1 ranking Sunday, holing out for eagle from 170 yards on the final hole for a six-stroke win at the St. Jude Classic.

“What a cool way to end the day,” Johnson said.

Johnson shot a 4-under 66 for his second PGA Tour victory this year and 18th of his career to take back the No. 1 ranking he held for 64 straight weeks before falling to No. 2 behind Justin Thomas a month ago.

Johnson won the St. Jude Classic for the second time, finishing with the eagle, three birdies and a bogey for a 19-under 261 total.

“It means a lot,” Johnson said of reclaiming the No. 1 ranking. “It was a long way to get there, and I held it for a long time and obviously JT took it from me for a little while. It was nice to finish like that and get it back.”

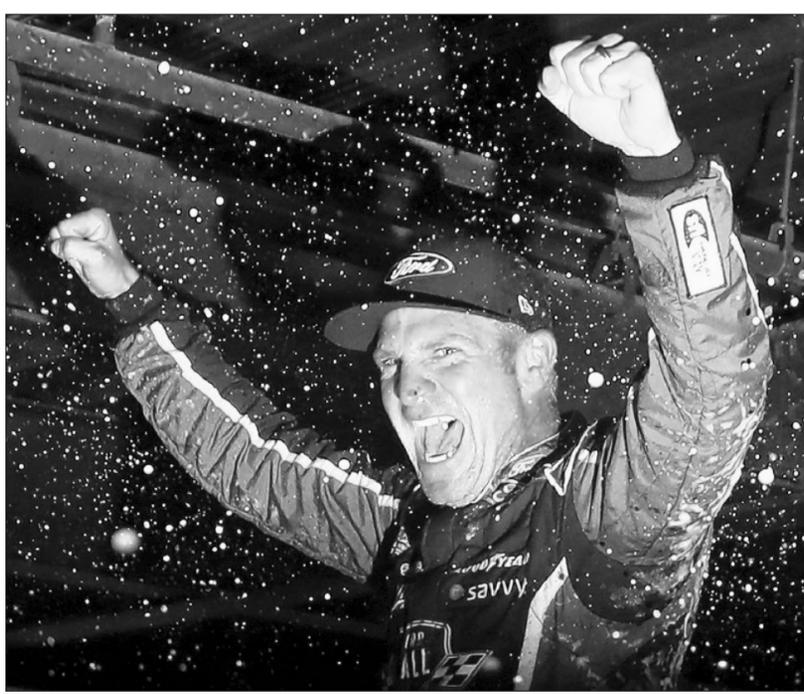
Andrew Putnam started the final round with a share of the lead for the first time in his career. He shot 72 and finished at 13 under.

Preparing for the U.S. Open, Johnson took the lead to himself with a par on No. 1, while Putnam double-bogeyed, and cruised to the \$1.18 million winner's check.

Johnson, who won the U.S. Open in 2016, heads to Shinnecock Hills after stringing together four straight rounds in the 60s. The final round felt almost like a practice round with the only question remaining how low Johnson would go.

At least until his dramatic walk-off eagle.

Johnson was in the intermediate rough to the right of the fairway, and the ball bounced twice before rolling into the cup by falling fans to their feet.



Clint Bowyer celebrates Sunday after winning his second NASCAR Cup Series race this year.

## NASCAR

# Late 'gamble' pays off

Chief's call on tires helps Bowyer win rain-shortened race

By NOAH TRISTER  
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — After 120 laps and two stages, the race could now be official. Any driver in the lead might conceivably win if rain intervened.

Clint Bowyer had finished second to teammate Kevin Harvick in the second stage, and both came to pit road. Bowyer took only two tires — and felt that decision by crew chief Mike Bugarewicz ultimately won him the race.

“It was a gamble on his part,” Bowyer said. “It was uncharacteristic for him. That's part of growing and blossoming as a crew chief and being one of the elite.”

After that quick pit stop, Bowyer had outside position on Harvick on the ensuing restart and was able to take the lead. Rain halted the race

not long after that, giving Bowyer his second NASCAR Cup Series win of the year.

Harvick finished second, and pole winner Kurt Busch finished third, completing a sweep of the top three for Stewart-Haas Racing. Kyle Busch was fourth, the lone Toyota near the top in a race dominated by Ford. Four more Fords — Paul Menard, Brad Keselowski, Joey Logano and Ryan Blaney — rounded out the top eight.

Blaney won the first stage and Harvick took the second. On the pit stop moments later, Bugarewicz made the decision to go with only two tires, figuring other leaders would do the same, since bad weather could arrive shortly and track position was important.

“When we were coming on pit road, I was 100 percent sure two tires was the right call. We got about three-quarters of the way down pit road, I was about 70 percent sure,” Bugarewicz said. “When he slid into the pit

## TENNIS

| 122ND FRENCH OPEN                                   | W      | L     | PCT. | GB |
|---|--------|-------|------|----|
| Sunday at Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoors-clay |        |       |      |    |
| MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP                          |        |       |      |    |
| #1 Rafael Nadal d. #7 Dominic Thiem, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. |        |       |      |    |
| Time: 2:42  | RN     | DT    |      |    |
| Aces  | 0      | 7     |      |    |
| Double faults                                       | 3      | 5     |      |    |
| First serve in %                                    | 68     | 57    |      |    |
| 1st serve win %                                     | 82     | 67    |      |    |
| 2nd serve win %                                     | 46     | 34    |      |    |
| Net points  | 16-18  | 8-15  |      |    |
| Converted   | 5-17   | 1-3   |      |    |
| Return points                                       | 47-102 | 24-82 |      |    |
| Winners   | 26     | 34    |      |    |
| Unforced errors                                     | 24     | 42    |      |    |
| Total points  | 105    | 79    |      |    |
| Serve speed (mph)                                   | 119.3  | 139.2 |      |    |
| 1st serve avg speed                                 | 105.6  | 113.7 |      |    |
| 2nd serve avg speed                                 | 90.1   | 95.1  |      |    |

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN | W  | L  | PCT. | GB  |
|------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Bowling Green (Rays)   | 40 | 21 | .656 | —   |
| Lansing (Blue Jays)    | 39 | 24 | .619 | 2   |
| South Bend (Cubs)      | 32 | 30 | .516 | 8½  |
| W. Michigan (Tigers)   | 32 | 31 | .508 | 9   |
| Dayton (Reds)          | 29 | 32 | .475 | 11  |
| Fort Wayne (Padres)    | 28 | 33 | .459 | 12  |
| Lake County (Indians)  | 26 | 37 | .413 | 15  |
| Greenville (Dodgers)   | 21 | 40 | .344 | 19  |
| WESTERN                | W  | L  | PCT. | GB  |
| Clinton (Mariners)     | 37 | 26 | .587 | —   |
| Peoria (Cardinals)     | 35 | 28 | .556 | 2   |
| Quad Cities (Astros)   | 34 | 29 | .540 | 3   |
| Wisconsin (Brewers)    | 31 | 32 | .492 | 6   |
| Kane Co. (D-backs)     | 30 | 32 | .484 | 6½  |
| Beloit (Athletics)     | 29 | 32 | .475 | 7   |
| C. Rapids (Twins)      | 28 | 34 | .452 | 8½  |
| Burlington (Angels)    | 26 | 36 | .419 | 10½ |

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

|                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| G2 Clinton 4, Kane County 3 | W. Michigan 4, Lansing 0          |
| South Bend 5, W. Michigan 4 | Wisconsin 5, Cedar Rapids 1       |
| Wisconsin 5, Cedar Rapids 1 | Lake County 5, Great Lakes 4 (10) |
| Fort Wayne 15, Lansing 0    | Burlington at Beloit, p.pd.       |

## FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST

| W                 | L  | PCT. | GB   |    |
|-------------------|----|------|------|----|
| Washington        | 18 | 9    | .667 |    |
| Lake Erie         | 15 | 12   | .556 |    |
| Schaumburg        | 13 | 13   | .500 |    |
| Traverse City     | 11 | 15   | .423 |    |
| Windy City        | 10 | 15   | .400 |    |
| Joliet            | 10 | 16   | .385 |    |
| WEST              | W  | L    | PCT. | GB |
| Southern Illinois | 16 | 9    | .640 |    |
| River City        | 15 | 11   | .577 |    |
| Evansville        | 14 | 12   | .538 |    |
| Gateway           | 12 | 15   | .444 |    |
| Normal            | 11 | 14   | .440 |    |
| Florence          | 11 | 15   | .423 |    |

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

|                                 |                                    |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Schaumburg 5, Lake Erie 4       | Traverse City 3, Windy City 0      |
| Washington 4, Joliet 0 (5)      | W. Michigan 4, Lansing 0           |
| Evansville 5, River City 4 (11) | Southern Illinois at Normal, p.pd. |

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH

| W               | L  | PCT. | GB   |    |
|-----------------|----|------|------|----|
| St. Paul        | 15 | 7    | .682 |    |
| Gary SouthShore | 14 | 8    | .636 |    |
| Winnipeg        | 12 | 10   | .545 |    |
| Fargo-Moorhead  | 10 | 12   | .455 |    |
| Sioux Falls     | 7  | 14   | .333 |    |
| Chicago         | 5  | 16   | .238 |    |
| SOUTH           | W  | L    | PCT. | GB |
| Sioux City      | 18 | 5    | .783 |    |
| Lincoln         | 14 | 9    | .609 |    |
| Kansas City     | 12 | 9    | .571 |    |
| Wichita         | 11 | 14   | .440 |    |
| Cleburne        | 9  | 13   | .409 |    |
| Texas           | 4  | 17   | .190 |    |

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

|                                     |                            |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Gary SouthShore 9, Fargo-Moorhead 7 | Chicago Dogs 6, Winnipeg 5 |
| Lincoln 4, Cleburne 3               | Wichita 7, Kansas City 6   |
| St. Paul 4, Sioux Falls 1           | Texas 6, Kansas City 5     |

## AHL PLAYOFFS

### CALDER CUP FINALS

|   |
|---|
| TORONTO 3, TEXAS 2                                    |
| GAME 2: Toronto 6-5                                   |
| GAME 3: Toronto 2-1                                   |
| GAME 4: Texas 3-2                                     |
| GAME 5: Toronto 6-2                                   |
| Tuesday: at Toronto, 6                                |
| x-Thursday: at Toronto, 6 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) |

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

### NCAA DIV I SUPER REGIONALS

|   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Florida 1, Auburn 1                       | McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Fla. |
| Saturday: Florida 6, Auburn 2             | Sun: Auburn 3, Fla. 2               |
| Sun: Florida vs. Auburn, 7:30             | Baum Stadium; Fayetteville, Ark.    |
| Arkansas 1, S. Carolina 1                 | Sat: Arkansas 9, S. Carolina 3      |
| Sun: S. Carolina 8, Arkansas 5            | Mon: Arkansas vs. S. Carolina, 6    |
| Law Field at Griffin Park; Lubbock, Texas | Texas Tech 1, Duke 1                |
| Sat: Texas Tech 6, Duke 4                 | Sun: Duke 11, Texas Tech 2          |
| Mon: Texas Tech vs. Duke, 3               | UCF/Diech-Falk Field, Austin, Texas |
| Tenn Tech 1, Texas 1                      | Sat: Tenn Tech 5, Texas 1           |
| Sun: Texas 4, Tenn Tech 2                 | Mon: Texas vs. Tennessee Tech, noon |

## GOLF

| PGA ST JUDE CLASSIC   | WEB.COM RUST-OLEUM CHAMPIONSHIP                         | LPGA SHOPRITE  |
|---|---|--|
| 4th of 4 rds; TPC Southwind; Memphis, Tenn.; 7,238 yds; par: 72 | 4th of 4 rds; Ivanhoe Club; Ivanhoe; 7,059 yds; par: 72 | 3rd of 3 rds; Stockton Seaview Hotel and GC (Bay Course); Galloway, N.J.; 6,217 yds; par: 71 |
| 261 (+1)  | x-won on 2nd playoff hole                               | 197 (-16)  |
| Dustin Johnson 7:23:55  | \$1,188,000   | \$262,500  |
| 267 (-13)   | \$712,800   | \$160,778  |
| 271 (-9)  | \$448,800   | \$104,611  |
| 272 (-8)  | \$290,400   | \$64,800   |
| 273 (-7)  | \$199,200   | \$40,800   |
| 274 (-6)  | \$132,800   | \$25,200   |
| 275 (-5)  | \$88,000  | \$15,600   |
| 276 (-4)  | \$52,800  | \$9,600  |
| 277 (-3)  | \$38,400  | \$5,600  |
| 278 (-2)  | \$24,000  | \$3,600  |
| 279 (-1)  | \$19,200  | \$2,400  |
| 280 (EVEN)  | \$14,400  | \$1,600  |
| 281 (+1)  | \$9,600   | \$1,000  |
| 282 (+2)  | \$6,400   | \$700  |
| 283 (+3)  | \$4,800   | \$500  |
| 284 (+4)  | \$3,200   | \$350  |
| 285 (+5)  | \$2,400   | \$250  |
| 286 (+6)  | \$1,600   | \$175  |
| 287 (+7)  | \$1,200   | \$130  |
| 288 (+8)  | \$800   | \$90   |
| 289 (+9)  | \$600   | \$68   |
| 290 (+10)   | \$480   | \$52   |
| 291 (+11)   | \$360   | \$39   |
| 292 (+12)   | \$240   | \$27   |
| 293 (+13)   | \$180   | \$20   |
| 294 (+14)   | \$120   | \$14   |
| 295 (+15)   | \$90  | \$10   |
| 296 (+16)   | \$60  | \$7  |
| 297 (+17)   | \$45  | \$5  |
| 298 (+18)   | \$30  | \$3  |
| 299 (+19)   | \$20  | \$2  |
| 300 (+20)   | \$15  | \$1  |

## SHOT CLOCK MASTERS

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 4th of 4 rds; Diamond CC; Vienna; 4,758 yds; par: 72 | 2nd of 2 rds; Waukena Club; Des Moines, Iowa |
| 6,831 yds; par 72                                    | 6,313 yds; par 72                            |
| 131 (-13)  | \$262,500                                    |
| \$262,500  | \$165,000                                    |
| \$165,000  | \$105,000                                    |
| \$105,000  | \$70,000                                     |
| \$70,000   | \$45,000                                     |
| \$45,000   | \$30,000                                     |
| \$30,000   | \$20,000                                     |
| \$20,000   | \$15,000                                     |
| \$15,000   | \$10,000                                     |
| \$10,000   | \$7,500                                      |
| \$7,500  | \$5,000                                      |
| \$5,000  | \$3,750                                      |
| \$3,750  | \$2,500                                      |

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## BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie linebacker Roquan Smith has a world of potential, but, says defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, "He has to earn his stripes."

# Laying groundwork

No coronation yet, but top pick Smith shows a lot to like

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

Vic Fangio, straight shooter that he is, isn't about to anoint a player who has yet to practice in pads at Halas Hall the next great Bears linebacker.

But in about a month with the Bears, Roquan Smith has demonstrated to his teammates and coaches some of the speed, smarts and instincts that turned him into the No. 8 overall NFL draft pick in April.

Fangio has seen those qualities, too, but the Bears defensive coordinator held off on any grand pronouncements about Smith's potential when discussing Smith last month.

"Right now he's just trying to learn everything, and he's doing well at that, working hard at it," Fangio said. "We'll see. Right now he has to earn his stripes. He had a good enough college career both on and off the field to get drafted where he was, and now he has to prove his worth. But he's doing well."

The Bears broke from off-season activities Thursday, so it will be another six weeks before Smith has a shot to prove his worth when the Bears report to training camp in Bourbonnais.

On a defense touting its continuity from a top-10 performance in 2017, Smith could be the shiny

new part that helps things run even more smoothly. It will be at camp that the Bears can truly start to measure whether Smith is ready to become a difference-maker alongside veteran inside linebacker Danny Trevathan.

By many accounts, Smith at least has laid a solid foundation to build on in his first season.

When Bears inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires watched Smith's Georgia game film, he was struck that Smith consistently came up with big plays at big moments — from being named most valuable player of the Southeastern Conference championship game to recording 13 tackles and 2½ for a loss in the national championship game against Alabama.

Pires said he thinks those big moments, and the sophisticated program he came from, have helped Smith avoid being overwhelmed in the transition.

"You hear the word 'instincts' a lot, but what is that?" Pires said. "He reacts well to situations. He diagnoses things well. You see his body language before the play. There's a lot of communication going on. And that all comes from his background. You can tell he has seen a lot and has experienced a lot."

When he met with the media last week, Smith spoke mostly of time management and setting priorities as the major challenges of his move to the NFL. He said he otherwise hasn't found his new job very different from his old one as a student-athlete, and that includes learning Fangio's

## ON THE CLOCK

**38** Days until the Bears report to Olivet Nazarene in Bourbonnais for training camp. Their first practice open to the public is July 21.

defense.

"We ran a complex scheme at Georgia, so you learn a lot of different things," Smith said. "But it's just ballin'. It's just how much work you put in and how hard, how you go about it, I feel like."

The differences will kick up several notches when the Bears put on pads to prepare for their first exhibition Aug. 2 against the Ravens in Canton, Ohio.

But coach Matt Nagy said practice film showed things already have started to slow down for Smith as he understands his responsibilities better. Newcomer but veteran outside linebacker Aaron Lynch thought Smith's comfort was noteworthy.

"One thing that has stood out to me is he doesn't really attack the game like a rookie," Lynch said. "He has kind of taken to the defense like he has been in it before. The kid's smart, fast, you can tell his strength without even being in pads, so he has impressed me by how he has been attacking the weight room, the training room, everything."

One of the biggest hurdles Smith has to clear is communicating and being on the same page as the entire defense, Pires said. If he has trouble along the

way, he has willing mentors.

Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, who played one season with Smith at Georgia, said he was begging coaches before the draft: "We gotta get Roquan. We gotta get Roquan." He was convinced Smith's speed, passion and leadership would be right for the Bears. Floyd tried to eat lunch with Smith every day during team activities but said he also told Trevathan to take care of the rookie.

Trevathan believes he's "the right guy" to help.

"He's there for me, (says), 'Ask any questions,'" Smith said of Trevathan. "He's asking if I need anything to be able to help me out on the field, just telling me how to (do) things the right way. That's definitely big. The guy has been in the league for a while."

Eventually the Bears will want Smith to take on such a leadership role. But Fangio noted Smith's intangibles won't shine through until he has mastered his job.

"That will take more time. 'The sooner he becomes proficient at doing his own job, then that will come,'" Fangio said. "You can't be a so-called leader or intangible-breeding type of guy if you're not doing your own job as good as expected. So the sooner he gets to that, the sooner the intangibles can happen."

Chicago Tribune reporter Dan Wiederer contributed.

ckane@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @ChiTribKane

# Baffert: Justify 'ready to go again'

Co-owner says he expects Triple Crown winner to keep racing

BY CHILDS WALKER  
Baltimore Sun

ELMONT, N.Y. — The 13th Triple Crown winner paused his morning walk to pose for photographs, looking fresher than any horse should after running three high-pressure races in the last five weeks.

"He just looks like he's ready to go again," trainer Bob Baffert said Sunday morning as he began to process Justify's historic run. "We were just watching the replay over and over, and it looked like he could have gone around again."

The morning after the Belmont Stakes questions quickly turned to what's next for the newest Triple Crown winner. ESPN reported that Justify's owners agreed to a \$60 million breeding deal with European racing giant Coolmore before Saturday's race. The reported sale included a \$15 million Triple Crown bonus that pushed it to a record \$75 million total.

Elliott Walden, president and CEO of Justify's co-owner WinStar Farm, declined comment on the report. But the price prompted speculation that Justify might never run again. Walden said that's not the plan.

"We want to race him, at least through this year," he said Sunday. "We're looking forward to sharing him more. He's now become a household name, and I'm looking forward to the next race just as much as you guys are."

At the post-race news conference Saturday, Walden referenced coming back in the late summer, which could mean the Aug. 18 Pacific Classic at Del Mar or the Aug. 25 Travers Stakes at Saratoga are among several possibilities. On Sunday, he said there's no plan yet.

Coolmore also purchased breeding rights for 2015 Triple Crown winner, American Pharoah, for \$10 million initially, though the deal was pushed to about \$30 million with bonuses. He raced three more times after the Belmont Stakes, capping his career with a resounding victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Baffert was noncommittal on Justify's future but also seemed eager to run him again, as long as he's healthy.

"I haven't sat down with Elliott or anything," he said. "We still can't believe we went through this. It's the longest, quickest journey we've ever been on."

Baffert was referring to the incredible 111-day rush from Justify's maiden start at Santa Anita on Feb. 18 through the three legs of the Triple Crown. Six races, six victories and only in the Preakness did he appear vulnerable.

Because Justify trampled on the Curse of Apollo, which said no horse could win the Kentucky Derby without running as a 2-year-old, he'll be talked about as the flag bearer for a new generation of lightly raced Triple Crown contenders.

Baffert has said it would be good if owners no longer feel they have to force a 2-year-old start for every potential Derby horse. But he said Sunday that Justify is less a trend setter than a phenomenon.

"It was just a special case," he said. "We got him in November, after the Breeders' Cup, and took our time with him, no rush. And he just came along himself. When he showed that brilliance when he broke his maiden, we knew maybe he had a chance, but he was going to have to be something really special."

Baffert never wants to discuss his own legacy, but Justify's victory stamped him as perhaps the greatest trainer in the history of his sport. He has won more Triple Crown races — 15 — than anyone and became just the second trainer, after James "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, to win two Triple Crowns.

Justify will leave Belmont Park on Monday and go back to Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., for at least a week before returning to Baffert's home base in California.

The Hall of Fame trainer wasn't ready to assign a historical ranking to his horse. But he did reminisce about the great talents who fell short in the Belmont, from Smartly Jones to Big Brown to California Chrome. There was a time when Baffert didn't know if he would see another Triple Crown winner. Now he knows it just takes the right horse — or horses in his case. "Opinions die, facts live forever," he said. "That's what the Triple Crown is all about."

childs.walker@balt.sun.com

## FRENCH OPEN

# Nadal extends his record to 11 championships

Champion overcomes finger problem to beat Thiem in straight sets

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

PARIS — In full control of the French Open final, a rather familiar position for him, Rafael Nadal suddenly was worried.

He led by two sets plus a break early in the third, when the middle finger on his racket-wielding left hand was cramping so badly he couldn't straighten it. After serving a fault, Nadal took the unusual step of heading to the sideline in the middle of a game.

"Tough moment," Nadal said. "I was very scared."

Up in the stands, Nadal's uncle Toni, his former coach, was nervous, too, "because I thought maybe we can have a problem," he said. "But in the end, it was not too difficult."

It rarely is for Nadal at a place he has lorded over the way no other man ever has at any Grand Slam tournament. Nadal dealt with that ultimately minor inconvenience and claimed his record-extending 11th French Open championship Sunday by displaying his foe-rattling excellence in a

6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over No. 7 seed Dominic Thiem.

"There is a reason why he won 11 times here," said Thiem, a 24-year-old Austrian appearing in his first major final. "It's definitely one of the best things somebody ever achieved in sport."

Thiem was on the couch, watching on TV, in 2005, when Nadal earned his first Grand Slam trophy in Paris at age 19. That began a run of four consecutive French Open triumphs through 2008. He added five straight from 2010-14 and now has two in a row.

Throw in three titles at the U.S. Open, two at Wimbledon and one at the Australian Open, and Nadal is up to 17 majors, second among men only to Roger Federer's 20. The two stars have combined to win the last six Slams.

The victory also allowed Nadal, 32, to hold onto the No. 1 ranking, ahead of Federer.

Against many other opponents — maybe any other — Thiem would have made things interesting. He pounded huge serves that topped 135 mph — about 25 mph better than Nadal's fastest — which translated into seven aces but also had five double-faults. He took the biggest of big cuts on ground strokes, his feet leaving



CAROLINE BLUMBERG/EPA

Rafael Nadal clutches his 11th French Open championship trophy after defeating Dominic Thiem in straight sets Sunday at Roland Garros.

the ground as he threw his whole body into them, as if the very outcome — not of any individual point, but the whole shebang — depended on the strength of that one whip of his white racket. That led to 34 winners (eight more than Nadal) but also 42 unforced errors (18 more than Nadal).

It worked. For a bit. Until 4-all, 15-all in the opening set, to be precise. Nadal held

for 5-4, and Thiem basically handed over the next game — and the set — with four mistakes. A volley into the net. A forehand wide. A forehand into the net. A forehand long.

"Terrible misses," Thiem acknowledged.

Just like that, Nadal was off on a five-game burst to lead 3-0 in the second set and was never seriously challenged the rest of the day.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## ‘Goooooooal!’ is on target

Cantor's booming voice shares World Cup spotlight again

By STEVEN GOFF  
Washington Post

MIAMI — With the World Cup approaching, Andres Cantor is on the move on this May day at Telemundo's new \$250 million headquarters hugging the western rim of the city. He has just finished taping a commercial — one in which he had to wear a dress shirt intentionally stained by coffee — and is off to a photo shoot before navigating a coil of hallways for studio rehearsals that could last hours.

Upon climbing a curved stairway to the second-floor newsroom, he is interrupted by a senior vice president.

The men huddle for a moment before Cantor breaks free.

“I think I’m going to interview the pope,” Cantor says later.

The pope?

“The pope. He likes football.”

Cantor supports Boca Juniors, the celebrated soccer club from his hometown, Buenos Aires. The Argentine-born Pope Francis backs San Lorenzo. Both follow the national team.

How divine. The soothing voice of the Catholic Church, a link to God, and the booming TV commentator for a sport with religious-like devotion.

Alas, the interview did not come to fruition, but these are the celestial circles in which the most famous soccer announcer in America runs.

And after a 20-year pause between national TV assignments at the World Cup, Cantor is back in the spotlight with his famously elongated goal call and unbridled passion for the game. He is Telemundo's lead announcer for Spanish coverage of the game's four-week festival in Russia, starting Thursday.

“It’s awesome I get to do it on TV again,” he said. “It’s like circling back.”

Cantor has worked every World Cup since 1986, first as a print reporter. After three tournaments on air for Univision — the Spanish rights holder in the United States for decades — he moved to Telemundo and called four consecutive World Cups for the nationally syndicated radio program he helped launch, Futbol de Primera. Telemundo won the TV rights for 2018 through 2026.

Cantor, 55, has also been a regular since 2004 on Telemundo's coverage of the Olympics, plus the Women's World Cup, Premier League and World Cup qualifiers. He has had Olympic assignments on NBC as well, and although Cantor speaks English fluently, it was like listening to Pavarotti sing country and western. Something was amiss.

With Telemundo gaining the Spanish World Cup rights — Fox Sports has the English contract — Cantor has regained a mainstream platform. Given his popularity, network executives believe he will appeal to a broad spectrum of viewers, even if they don't understand a lick of Spanish — except, of course, that one universal, translingual word that resonates in all soccer-watching homes and carries the raw emotion of the planet's favorite party.

“Goooooooal!”

“Andres has this kind of stature across language,” said Ray Warren, president of Telemundo Deportes. “That is where he is different. He transcends.”

**Fox Sports succeeded** ESPN and ABC, which received plaudits every four years for thoughtful and comprehensive coverage. It has assembled a formidable announcing team and, like Telemundo, will show all 64 matches live on multiple channels.

But it does not have a famous play-by-play personality like Cantor, a five-time winner of a Sports Emmy who has lent his voice to “The Simpsons” and the 2008 film “Speed Racer,” as well as to commercials for, among others, Volkswagen, Pepsi and Geico.

During the Super Bowl broadcast this year on NBC — whose parent company, NBCUniversal, owns Telemundo — Cantor starred in a short promo in which he howled “Goooooooal!” while a scoring montage ran. He reappeared, dropped the mic and walked off. No other words were spoken. At the moment the ad ran, 103 million were watching.

American soccer does not have many figures who eclipse the



JASON SZENES/EPA

Argentine sportscaster Andres Cantor, visiting New York last month, will be Telemundo's lead announcer for Spanish coverage of the World Cup.

game: Mia Hamm and Landon Donovan, Clint Dempsey and Abby Wambach, Bruce Arena and Brandi Chastain. Cantor is among the few to bust out of the soccer bubble.

Had he not been relegated to World Cup radio for years, his mainstream stature might have further swelled.

Cantor's radio call of Donovan's last-minute goal against Algeria at the 2010 World Cup in South Africa — one that flipped first-round elimination into group winner — took listeners on an epic, minute-and-a-half thrill ride.

As the U.S. team pushed upfield one last time, his voice began to crescendo in conveying American desperation. When the ball squirted free in the penalty area and slid into Donovan's path for the winning strike, Cantor hit the high notes.

Then three “gooooooal!” blasts — 10 seconds, 12 seconds, 10 seconds — with minimal oxygen intake in between. If sound could be seen, tears of joy would have been dripping off each inflection.

Calling the World Cup is different than, say, calling a midseason Premier League match between Huddersfield Town and Brighton.

“The world is paralyzed,” he said. “It has a magic like nothing else in sport.”

And so Cantor feels an obligation to capture the magnitude and splendor of soccer's ultimate struggle.

“It puts a lot of pressure on the broadcaster because, for us, the responsibility is just as big as it is for the players,” he said. “I am at the World Cup. I am calling the games of the World Cup. Every single word that comes out of my mouth will be judged.”

Before social media, he added, people would call or write to ask how come he was more enthusiastic about, say, Uruguay's goal than Ireland's?

“I’ve got no idea,” Cantor said. “But people listen closely. In Spanish, there is one thing you need to understand: We speak to 26 different Spanish nationalities. I have to be respectful to everyone, from the Nicaraguan to the Argentine.”

“There has to be some sort of

universality in the language that I use.

“First and foremost, there has to be respect for the game and respect for the audience. The rest is purely how I live the game.”

**Cantor's soccer journey began** in Buenos Aires. Not much of a player, he embraced the sport by watching and listening.

“Growing up,” he said, “radio was the thing.”

He hung on every word of Jose Maria Munoz, a famed announcer.

When Cantor was a teenager, though, the family moved to Los Angeles, yanking him from deep immersion in the sport in a soccer-crazy land to a country with scant history and interest in it. He graduated from San Marino High School and enrolled at USC to study journalism.

His father was a physician who “always wanted me to be a doctor,” Cantor said. “I wasn't interested.”

Upon graduating, Cantor wrote for an Argentine publication and covered the 1986 World Cup in Mexico before impressing Univision at an announcing audition. His first World Cup as an announcer was in 1990; he called the games from a California studio, not the Italian stadiums.

Four years later, with the tournament staged in the United States, Cantor gained star status. He also featured prominently during coverage of the 1998 tournament in France.

One team that tests his objectivity is Argentina.

“I would be a hypocrite if, when Argentina plays, I don't care,” he said. “My Argentine brethren tell me I am hard in my critique of the team because people know I am from Argentina; I analyze too much of their team.”

In 2014, with La Albiceleste playing Germany for the trophy in Rio de Janeiro: “Believe me, I didn't save my voice even though my country was beaten. For me, I will be very happy inside if they win and very sad if they lose. But I will be as impartial as I am with anyone.”

His other soft spot is for the United States, a country of which he became a naturalized citizen in 1991. The national team's failure to

qualify for this summer's tournament ended a streak of seven appearances — and broke Cantor's heart.

“In 1994, I coined the phrase, ‘La seleccion de todos’ — everyone's national team. We all live here. My first team is Argentina, my second team is the U.S. To this day, I can't believe they did not make it. As someone who has lived and grown up in U.S. soccer, it hurts not to see them in Russia.”

Fox Sports will feel the ratings pain from the U.S. absence more than Telemundo, which, for language and cultural reasons, will draw fans, first and foremost, of the eight Latin American teams, as well as Spain and Portugal.

Cantor's decision to leave Univision for rival Telemundo in 2000 gained him a place in the NBCUniversal family but lost him his World Cup TV presence. With Futbol de Primera, the radio network heard on more than 100 affiliates, he kept his ties to the tournament and continued calling matches, starting in 2002 in South Korea and Japan.

Cantor will handle about 16 group matches this summer, all on-site except one, which he'll call from the International Broadcast Center in Moscow. In a big country such as Russia, he will require numerous overnight flights to reach the next destination in ample time for pregame preparations.

“It's the World Cup,” he deadpanned. “I don't mind.”

**Although his first priority** this summer is Telemundo (and sister station Universo, which will show eight games), Cantor will handle three matches in the group stage for Futbol de Primera.

A familiar voice will join him: his son, Nico, 24, who will call games and serve as a reporter. He has taken leave from Univision, where he fills various roles, both on air and behind the scenes, and has worked since January 2017.

This will be Nico Cantor's third World Cup. In 2010, he traveled to South Africa with family. Four years ago, he was a Futbol de Primera intern, or, as he said they call them in Argentina, “Che, Pibe” (Hey, Kid).

“I didn't say anything to him” about entering the broadcast business, Andres said. “He just likes soccer.”

True, Nico says, but “I feel like I had no choice, surrounded by so much soccer, by so much broadcasting. I had other passions. I was in drama. I like drawing. But I've always been focused on achieving my goals as a play-by-play announcer, primarily for soccer. This is my path and I've been following it.”

In Russia, the son will work for the father, and they seem likely to end up at the same match at least once. That happened last year at the 2017 CONCACAF Gold Cup.

“Naturally, I am going to have a little bit of my dad in me,” Nico said. “I realize I am forever going to be the son of Andres Cantor. More people might know me as the son of Andres Cantor than Nico Cantor. So I try to be myself.”

“I don't imitate my dad, but sometimes I will be doing play-by-play, I will think, ‘Oh, that sounded so much like my dad.’ He lets me be me. I can do me. And that's the best part.”

As for copying his father's famous goal call: “I try to find my own voice. I have been working my own things. I am still looking.”

Other family members will join them in Russia 10 days into the tournament, including Andres' 83-year-old father.

“I won't see them much,” Andres said. “After it ends, I see the photos of all the places they went.”

One thing that has changed since the last World Cup is Cantor's weight. Through a disciplined exercise regimen, which he has chronicled on social media, he has dropped 54 pounds (to 230) and nine sizes on his waist.

He calls his spin instructor “Messi on wheels.”

“Hey, this is my chance to change my life around,” he remembered telling himself after returning from the 2016 Olympics in London. “It's now or never.”

With less heft, will the bellowing big man be no more, the goal call suddenly as fit and trim as his blazer size?

“Technically,” he said, smiling, “I have more air capacity in my lungs to go longer.”

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



AL DIAZ/MIAMI HERALD

Malek Young wears Miami's turnover chain after securing an interception against Notre Dame during a game last season. Young suffered a career-ending injury in the Orange Bowl.

## Embracing the next step

After career-ending injury, Miami's Young stays involved, inspired

BY SUSAN MILLER DEGNAN  
Miami Herald

Miami sophomore Malek Young had already been told his football career was over about two weeks after a Dec. 30 helmet-to-helmet collision in the Orange Bowl.

The deep, three-plus-inch scar running down the back of the gifted cornerback's neck makes that pretty obvious to anyone who notices it under his neatly styled dreadlocks. Surgery in late January fused Young's C1 and C2 vertebrae, held together by rods and screws.

But on this day, before kickoff of the 2018 spring game at Hard Rock Stadium, Young — who escaped what could have been paralysis in the bowl game and spent every day of spring practice on the sideline helping his teammates — was approached by defensive coordinator Manny Diaz.

"You know what your job is today, right?" Young recalled Diaz saying.

"Yeah, I'm holding up the personnel cards," answered Young, whose job during spring was to hold up each play for the offense.

"No," Diaz told Young. "You're going to be hoisting the turnover chain."

"I was ecstatic," Young said. "It shocked me. Coach Diaz was like: 'There it is, right over there on the bench. The box is unlocked. Whenever there's a turnover, run and get it.'"

"I'm holding the personnel card, I see Gilbert Frierson get the interception. I throw the cards down, run and open the box and get the chain. I'm running and holding it up, putting it over his head. It was exciting."

This season, don't be surprised if Young becomes the new in-game keeper of the vaunted turnover chain — 5½ pounds of 10K gold "Cuban Link" bling. It's a possibility that has been discussed, and one Young would welcome.

"If me doing business doesn't get in the way, I would look forward to doing that," Young, who has a clothing line of T-shirts

and caps called "Humble Child," told the Miami Herald last week.

He has had his clothing line since high school but couldn't promote it during football. He savored being a student-coach of sorts during the spring and said he plans to attend practices and games in a similar role if he's able to this fall.

"Individually, I'd talk to the young corners," he said. "Sometimes they'd be on the field and be like, 'Hey, what do I do?'"

"I have the script for everything we're running in practice, and I'd tell them. That just lightens my day when there's somebody coming and asking for help."

It seems like Young, 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, has been helping others as much as they have helped him since he crashed into 6-1, 255-pound blocker Austin Ramesh of Wisconsin during a first-quarter Badgers kickoff return. Young said he tore a ligament near his skull and a bone went slightly off kilter, and just like that — though he didn't know it yet — he was done.

"My body actually vibrated," he said.

Young said he was told football was over for sure during his second meeting with his doctor, his father, John Young, team chaplain Mike Blanc, cornerbacks coach Mike Rumph and head trainer Vinny Scavo a couple of weeks after the game.

A thick silence permeated the room, the Youngs recalled, but Malek was his same, even-keeled self. No tears, just "mixed emotions," he said.

"It was a moment of both sides, like, I'm in shock I can't play football, but at the same time, I'm able to speak to others and encourage others."

"I thought, 'I'm actually blessed. At least I get to live again.' I could have had a spinal cord injury. I could have ended up in a wheelchair."

"Every time I talk to someone about my situation, I feel relieved. One thing I want to do is encourage others, give back to my community. There are a lot of people that make it out. It's not always about giving money back. It's the time you give back to your community. Not always about money, money, money."

"I want to talk to the kids and tell them: 'If there's a will, there's a way. Everybody has trials and tribulations. It's how you overcome them.'"

Young, 20, is now pain-free, still on full scholarship and will earn his degree in his new major, sociology, with a minor in sports administration, within two years. His grade-point average is 3.1, he said, 3.6 when he graduated from high school.

"We've heard stories where kids were hurt and their scholarships were taken away," said his mother, Terry, a file clerk for a car dealership. "But UM and coach Mark Richt have allowed him to continue his education on scholarship. That's extraordinary."

On the football field, where he excelled since he was 5 in Coral Springs, Fla. — and then when he moved with his parents and two older brothers and sister to Plantation and Lauderdale and finally Fort Lauderdale — Young smothered receivers despite his smaller size — and despite his nerves that often caused him to vomit at the start of games.

A "fearless competitor" with "great feet," Rumph called Young, who started 10 of 13 games last season and had 43 tackles, three tackles for a loss, two interceptions and a team-high eight pass breakups.

"Malek was a coveted football player," said Joel Rodriguez, Miami's director of player development/defense, a former Hurricane center whose job responsibilities included being the keeper of the turnover chain during games last season. "He's a very talented kid. Fast, intelligent, high-level football instincts."

"But he's also awesome off the field — conscientious, super nice and respectful and compassionate to others. It just comes naturally to Malek. He's the kind of kid you really enjoy being around."

Miami chaplain Mike Blanc, a former Auburn defensive tackle, knew Young in high school when Blanc served as director of Broward County's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"We all love Malek for not just the player he was but the young man he is," Blanc said. "He's a very special individual with the heart to do more than just football."

Young's girlfriend since high school, Karen Devaliere, stayed with him the three days he was in the hospital and for a week afterward, making sure he took his medication and comforting him when the pain got unbearable.

"This opened his eyes to see things differently," Devaliere said, "like football is not the only way out."

Young still performs the same daily workouts he did during football, just on his own. He lifts weights at least four times a week and three days a week runs "at least 10 minutes on a treadmill, 6.5 miles an hour — nothing major, just a light jog."

He also plays recreational basketball with his family.

He conceded that most football players just talk about a "Plan B" should football end but really don't have that plan.

"It's kind of hard to go to school and play football," Young said. "If you want to be great, you focus on football to a whole different substantial. But it's not your only way out, it's your way to financially be stable to do something past it."

"Now I can have two years to figure out my Plan B as I take step by step."

Young's father and mother, who will celebrate their 30th anniversary in August and raised him in a household steeped in faith, said they're unbelievably proud.

"He's always been relentless and driven," said John, who grew up in Savannah, Ga., and does detailing on boats and yachts for a living. "He's not that much of an emotional person, but we talked about this backward and forward to see where his head was at. I never questioned God, but I questioned, 'Why now?' I told him I had lost it one day as I lay in bed and couldn't stop crying. He was in the hospital, and I asked God to help give him direction. But that was already in him."

"God has a better plan for me," Malek told his father.

"When I think of this situation and how he came out of it," John said, "tears still come to my eyes."

Terry Young is grateful her son is "still connected to the team."

Now, about that turnover chain.

Young got to wear the first one awarded in last year's season opener.

"It's heavy," he said, "and fun."

He got to wear it again in the victory against Notre Dame.

And soon, he just might be draping it around other players' heads if that should work out next season.

"It's championship time this year," Young said, grinning. "We're gonna be great."

72ND TONY AWARDS

# Chicago's Broadway triumphs

Cromer wins for 'The Band's Visit,' Metcalf for 'Three Tall Women'

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

"The Band's Visit," the wry, sad and moving new musical helmed by David Cromer of Skokie — unarguably the leading auteur stage director to emerge from the Chicago theater in a generation — triumphed Sunday night at the Tony Awards, as did Cromer himself, winning his first Tony Award of a multidecade career dedicated to struggling characters who find themselves on life's margins.

And — in something of a surprise — Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member and "Roseanne" star Laurie Metcalf capped off an extraordinary career renaissance by winning a Tony for best featured actress in a play for her illuminative work at the core of Joe Mantello's widely acclaimed revival of Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women." The 82-year-old star of her show, the veteran British actress and government official Glenda Jackson, also found herself on the winner's podium at Radio City Music Hall.

"America," the famously frank Jackson said, graciously, "is always great."

"The Band's Visit," based on a relatively obscure 2007 Israeli film by Eran Kolirin about an Egyptian police band lost in a small Israeli town, had an exceptional night, taking home Tony Awards for its director, Cromer, composer David Yazbek, its book-writer Itamar Moses (who beat out the favored Tina Fey), its featured actor, Ari'el Stachel, and its two leading performers, Tony Shalhoub and Chicago-born Katrina Lenk, a graduate of Northwestern University.

The dominance of "The Band's Visit" was widely expected, as was that of "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," a dramatic sequel to the iconic series of books that imagines Harry Potter with a Hogwarts-bound son of his own. The epic and expansive British import — which looks set to be a multihour fixture off Times Square for decades — won the Tony Award for best new play and honors for its British director, John Tiffany.

The Tony for best revival of a musical — a category that generated suspense — was won by the musical "Once On This Island," beating out the beefier Lincoln



MICHAEL ZORN/INVISION PHOTOS

David Cromer of Skokie accepts the Tony Award on Sunday for best direction of a musical for "The Band's Visit," which also won best new musical.

Center revival of "My Fair Lady" and the Broadway revival of "Carousel," which may have split the vote for classic musicals. However, "Carousel" choreographer Justin Peck won the Tony, and cast member Lindsay Mendez won the Tony for best supporting actress.

In her acceptance speech, telling Tony hopefuls to be true to themselves, Mendez said that when she had first moved to New York, she had been told she would need to change her name. Her presence at the podium proved that was lousy advice.

Bruce Springsteen, the recipient of a special Tony Award and perhaps the most famous name inside Radio City Music Hall, was introduced by his friend Billy Joel. "The boss," said Joel, noting Springsteen's hundreds of sold-out performances, "is working hard."

"Thanks for making me so welcome on your block," Springsteen said, accepting his award for his phenomenally successful solo show. His performance toward the end of the broadcast was introduced by his friend



Steppenwolf member Laurie Metcalf accepts the Tony Award for best featured actress in a play for "Three Tall Women."

Robert De Niro, who used an expletive in the context of the president of the United States. He was bleeped out.

Andrew Garfield, the star of the revival of "Angels in Ameri-

ca," the winner of the Tony Award for best revival of a play, beat out a starry group of best-actor-in-a-play nominees.

Garfield's early victory allowed the TV broadcast to begin with a familiar face from the movie "Spider-Man," ideal for younger viewers who then got to see both Fey and a scene from her nominated musical, "Mean Girls."

"We are all scared, and we all belong," Garfield said, accepting his award, with a Twitter-ready declaration. "So let's just bake a cake for everyone who wants a cake to be baked."

Nathan Lane, the longtime Broadway star who played the famously caustic dramatic role of Roy Cohn in "Angels," took home a Tony for best featured actor in a play.

Once aloof and elitist, Broadway has in recent years overtly embraced its connection to the college and high school theater productions that dot the nation, often packed with newly cool Broadway geeks and devoted audience members.

A teacher from one of those schools, Melody Herzfeld of

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, was given special recognition for her courage during the February shootings, as were the students who make up her drama department and who took the stage to sing "Seasons of Love" from "Rent," clearly moving the hardened professionals watching. Even Springsteen could be seen nodding his head in time with the music.

"Your biggest obstacle," said Stachel of "The Band's Visit," addressing young artists all across the nation, "may turn out to be your purpose."

Joined with the oft-unsung ensemble members from the current shows on Broadway, genial Tony co-hosts Josh Groban and Sara Bareilles (the best singers of any Tony hosts in history) began the broadcast with an atypically emotional song dedicated, they said, to those who could not imagine winning a Tony Award. They said they were uniquely qualified, having never won any awards themselves.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

## Printers Row Lit Fest authors hit a thoughtful groove

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

The 34th annual Printers Row Lit Fest gathered authors and book lovers for a weekend of browsing and author presentations. Here are some selected highlights.

### David Ross

Cubs fans filed into Jones College Prep on Saturday to see David Ross, the relief catcher whose retirement corresponded with the storied 2016 World Series championship that broke a 108-year drought for the team. But the headliners of this Lit Fest event were the nine 2018 Athletes of the Year, a joint venture between Countywide Financial and the Tribune that selects exceptional high school athletes from a pool of 63 Athletes of the Month. The winners received a plaque and \$500 donation to their schools, plus front-and-center seats for a chat between Tribune assistant managing editor for sports Joe Knowles and "Grandpa Rossy." Ross offered tidbits from his new book, "Teammate: My Journey in Baseball and a World Series for the Ages," in which he's candid about the ups and downs of his career. He cited "hard truths" from Boston Red Sox (and

now Cubs) general manager Theo Epstein — under whom Ross earned his first World Series ring — as transformative, admitting that the man people consider the consummate team player once had a reputation for having a negative attitude. Ross reminisced on his first home run in the majors (a fastball from lefty Mark Grace) and his last (a fastball from lefty Andrew Miller), and as the chat drew to a close, agreed with Knowles that, despite two World Series wins, today he's most recognized as a runner-up on "Dancing with the Stars."

— Lauren Warnecke

### 'Caddyshack'

Entertainment Weekly critic Chris Nashawaty dialed Bill Murray's personal 1-800 number every day for a month and left messages, using a combination of humor, flattery and dropping the name of every mutual friend he could muster in hopes the actor



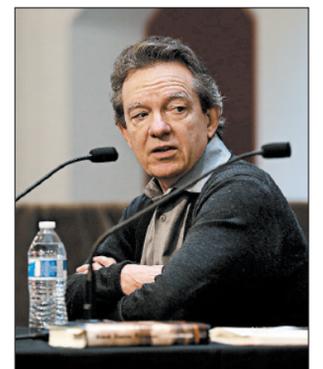
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Author Joyce Carol Oates discussed how modern fears and primitive memories influence her gothic fiction writing.

would agree to participate in his zany, all-encompassing chronicle, "Caddyshack: The Making of a Hollywood Cinderella Story." Nashawaty told a Saturday standing-room-only crowd, including eight excited former caddies, that when a call came in at 9:30 p.m. one night from a South Carolina locale, he knew even before he heard that unmistakable voice and clink of ice hitting the sides of a highball glass — Murray was on the other end. In a conversation with Tribune film critic Michael Phillips, the author talked about

the rampant hijinks that occurred on and off screen during the filming of Harold Ramis' 1980 directorial debut, which entered the world as a mainstream comedy but still feels like a cult hit. There was the rivalry between stars Chevy Chase and Murray, the incandescent rage of sitcom staple Ted Knight fueled by the cast's merry pranksters of improv and cocaine. So. Much. Cocaine. It was "remarkable that a movie came out of it at all," Nashawaty said.

— Janine Schaults



Author Lawrence Wright talked about writing for a younger generation on topics like 9/11 and Texas.

### 'Sex and the City'

It's easy to forget that when "Sex and the City" debuted 20 years ago this week on HBO, the pay-cable channel was known for airing boxing matches and the baring-it-all documentary series "Real Sex," not the prestige Emmy-winning dramas it is synonymous with today. "You have to time travel," said Homer Glen native Jennifer Keishin Armstrong, author of "Sex and the City and Us," the bubbly, yet fierce cultural dissection of the groundbreaking show, to fully understand the impact Carrie, Miranda, Charlotte, Samantha and their bawdy, sex-positive brunches had on television, the third wave of feminism and how we talk about sex (good and bad) with friends, in the bedroom and in the media. During her Saturday morning

Turn to Authors, Page 5

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MINDY KALING/TWITTER

### Kaling jokes about Trump at Dartmouth

Mindy Kaling, above, took on President Donald Trump in her Sunday commencement address to Dartmouth College graduates, suggesting he may have “tweeted us into war” with Wakanda, the fictional country from “Black Panther.”

“I’ll tell you my secret, the one thing that keeps me going, my superpower: delusion,” Kaling said in her speech amid laughter. “This is something I share with the president, a fact that is both horrifying and interesting.”

The 38-year-old actor, writer and comedian graduated from the Ivy League school in 2001. She received an honorary degree during the ceremony.

Kaling remarked that Trump is a testament to how far someone can go if they believe they are the smartest, most successful person in the world. She encouraged the graduates to have “insane confidence” in themselves, even if it’s not real.

Her experiences at Dartmouth have occasionally served as fodder for her writing and comedy. During her time there, she majored in play-writing and was the author of a popular comic strip on campus called “Badly Drawn Girl.” She tweeted a picture of herself outside her old dorm room Saturday night.

The speech took on a more serious tone when Kaling specifically addressed the female graduates. To the male graduates, Kaling quipped that they should spend the next 30 seconds thinking about the extra money they will be making for doing the same job as a woman.

“Girls, we need to do a better job of supporting each other,” Kaling said. “Wouldn’t it be better to work together to dismantle a system that makes us feel like there’s limited room for us?”

— Associated Press

### Box office

- Ocean’s 8 **\$41.5 million**
- Solo: A Star Wars Story **\$15.2**
- Deadpool 2 **\$13.7**
- Hereditary **\$13**
- Avengers: Infinity War **\$6.8**
- Adrift **\$5.1**
- Book Club **\$4.2**
- Hotel Artemis **\$3.2**
- Upgrade **\$2.2**
- Life of the Party **\$2.1**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION 2017

**Vaughn busted at DUI stop:** Police say actor Vince Vaughn, above, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and resisting arrest in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Police said Vaughn was arrested Sunday morning at a sobriety checkpoint and has since been released from custody. The 48-year-old actor is best known for his roles in comedies like “Dodgeball” and “Wedding Crashers.” A spokesman for Vaughn had no immediate comment when contacted by The Associated Press. The early morning arrest was first reported by TMZ.

**June 11 birthdays:** Actor Hugh Laurie is 59. Actor Peter Dinklage is 49. Actor Shia LaBeouf is 32.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Wounded husband faces new injury

**Dear Amy:** My husband works construction, and was injured on the job. He was placed in a rehabilitation center for three months.

Between my visits, I took care of our home and two toddlers.

His best friend and co-worker decided that I needed a night out on the town to unwind.

We enjoyed a wonderful dinner, dancing, and had way too much to drink.

The evening ended with us having sex in his car.

I was overwhelmed with guilt. He came over the next day to help me get over my angst.

Wow — wrong decision. I put the kids down for a nap and ended up in bed with him again.

I can’t say “no” to him, and now it is known among my husband’s other work friends that I’m having an affair.

My husband comes home next week, and I’m torn between being happy and sad about his return. I’m truly afraid that one of his friends will tip him off, but I can’t stop.

On top of all that, I’ve just learned that I’m pregnant. The baby could be my husband’s or lover’s. If it’s my lover’s, the secret will be out because the baby will be biracial.

What a mess. Can you give me a starting point to fixing things?  
— Unfaithful

**Dear Unfaithful:** Wow, lots of wrong decisions. I know that I should reflexively pat your hand because you feel so bad and this is such a mess, but feeling guilty does not absolve you from the consequences of that behavior.

You had choices to make all the way along, but — unlike the guy you’ve been sleeping with — your infidelity has now yielded a lifelong consequence, the burden of which falls almost completely on you. (I assume that you will be keeping this baby.)

Given the timing, it seems most likely that your baby has been fathered by your guy’s best friend. (Some friend, by the way.)

You should pursue support from a friend, family member or professional counselor to talk and work this through, step by step.

You should break down this overwhelming challenge into more manageable components in order to cope with it.

You must tell your husband. The pregnancy forces you to, but so many other people already know about this affair, that he is guaranteed to find out.

His catastrophic accident and extensive rehab has likely affected him profoundly. His life was already derailed before you cheated on him, resulting in another child to love, raise and provide for. You should pursue professional help for him (ask for a referral at the rehab center) so that he will have support through this series of disclosures.

Good can come out of very tough situations, but you will have to decide what this “good” will be, and how you will behave in order to bring it about.

**Dear Amy:** I’m 20 and have a group of friends who are a little younger. My friend “Rebecca” was long-distance dating a girl named “Sasha” for three years.

Rebecca and Sasha broke up recently, thank goodness, as Sasha is one of the most toxic and petty people I have ever met.

A while back, I found out that Sasha was cheating on Rebecca for a few months last year with their mutual friend Jenny.

Rebecca and Jenny are very close. No one told Rebecca about the cheating. One friend said he didn’t want to make Rebecca’s depression any worse.

I didn’t meet any of these friends until after the cheating stopped.

Should I tell Rebecca that her ex was cheating with one of her closest friends, and risk ruining her friendship with Jenny?  
— Upset

**Dear Upset:** This cheating drama happened before you entered this friendship group. This is not your news to share. When contemplating a disclosure like this, you have to ask yourself, “What good would come of it?” In this case, very little.

**Dear Amy:** “Devastated Dad” was concerned about his relationship with the son he didn’t know he had until the child was 9.

While this dad’s concerns were valid, I wonder how much financial support he offered toward the boy’s care over the years. Stepping up financially might build a bridge now.  
— Been There

**Dear Been There:** Great point. Thank you.

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# MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN “THE BEST OF ROYKO”

“The Tribune Years” is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko’s colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Displaced' ★★★ 1/2

# Gentrification issues and real scares rock cohabitating couple

BY KERRY REID  
Chicago Tribune

Smart horror is turning out to be the piquant flavor of the season in smaller theater offerings. On the heels of Ike Holter's "The Light Fantastic" at Jackalope (running through June 16), Haven Theatre presents Isaac Gomez' "The Displaced," a truly terrifying — yet also soulful — look at the costs of both emotional commitment and urban gentrification.

In the cast of Marisa and Lev, it might be closer to "gentrification," a phrase familiar to anyone following former Chicago playwright Tanya Saracho's Starz television series "Vida," about families and changing neighborhoods in Los Angeles.

Marisa (Karen Rodriguez), born to wealthy Mexican parents who have been fronting her rent money while she pursues an acting career, doesn't believe that taking over a Pilsen apartment occupied for decades by another Mexican family counts as urban colonization. After all, as she points out, the Irish were there before the Mexicans. Her African-American boyfriend, Lev (Rashaad Hall), an aspiring visual artist, isn't so sure non-white gentrifiers get a pass.

They certainly don't get one from the new digs. Lights flicker. Their Alexa device plays rancho music instead of Lev's Cardi B tracks. Books and paintings fall off shelves and walls. Unpleasant smells permeate the air.

**When:** Through July 1

**Where:** The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**Running time:** 90 minutes

**Tickets:** \$18 at [www.haventheatrechicago.com](http://www.haventheatrechicago.com)

And then stuff gets really weird.

Gomez, whose play "La Ruta" opens at Steppenwolf at the end of this year, demonstrates a keen eye and ear in "The Displaced" for how a relationship on eggshells cracks under pressure — even without supernatural assistance. As Marisa and Lev begin sorting through the moving boxes, it's clear that there is a lot of baggage between them.

Some of that is class-based, since Lev, who works at a restaurant to help out as he pursues his artistic dreams, unlike Marisa. (Although, as one hilarious outburst makes clear, Marisa is getting fed up with fighting for the chance to play "Undocumented Worker #2 on 'Chicago P.D.'") Some of it is race. Marisa points out that she's read the books by prominent black writers that Lev's given her, but he hasn't been as quick to go through her Latinx recommended reading list. (He does express admiration for Benito Juarez — the first and only indigenous president of Mexico.)

As they try to work through their issues, we sense that this



AUSTIN D. OIE PHOTO

Rashaad Hall as Lev and Karen Rodriguez as Marisa in "The Displaced" by Haven Theatre Company.

move might be a last-ditch effort to save the relationship. What emerges with increasing horror is just what forces might be driving them into that final ditch.

Director Jo Cattell's staging brings all these threads together with clean precision and clammy atmospherics. Arnel Sancianco's set features a masterful forced-perspective hallway leading to the apartment's front door at the rear of the stage. Doorways along the dim corridor and a drop-down ceiling hatch to the attic suggest places no one should go. Erik S. Barry's lights and Sarah D. Espinoza's sound design work in devilish tandem to keep us on edge.

But none of that would matter without the performances of Hall and Rodriguez, who keep the momentum up for 90 intense minutes. In a weird way, "The Displaced" also reminded me of Loy Webb's terrific real-time relationship two-hander, "The

Light," produced earlier this year by New Colony just upstairs from this show. Both deal with emotional exorcisms of long-held secrets and the exhausting burden of living as people of color in a white-dominated society.

Rodriguez's Marisa unwinds her character with increasing intensity, which goes into overdrive when a photo album — presumably from the previous occupants — hits her in the head during a sex scene. But she's well matched by Hall, who has the tricky job of maintaining a calmer exterior even as he's wrestling with the growing realization of what may be happening around them.

There are one or two moments where the "what are we doing" relationship talks between Marisa and Lev feel a bit self-conscious and forced, like a carefully scripted therapy session. (Though in fairness, that may well be a sign of how much they've failed at

communicating before taking the plunge into cohabitation.) But those dissipate as the mysterious forces in the apartment gather steam and reveal themselves. If you're a card-carrying scaredy-cat (like me), be prepared to jump in your seat.

"The Displaced" leaves us wondering how much is literal and how much is imagined in this world. Is the anger and sense of displacement seeping out from the walls of Lev and Marisa's home a product of social unrest and injustice? Is it something carried deep within their own memories and dreams? Or is it an unholy alliance of both, driving them toward an ever-darker place they cannot escape by merely wishing it away? Whatever the answer, the show leaves a haunting mark on the psyche.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

[ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com)



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Steve Aoki performs during the Spring Awakening at Addams/Medill Park in Chicago on Friday. The three-day electronic dance music festival is in its third year at the location.

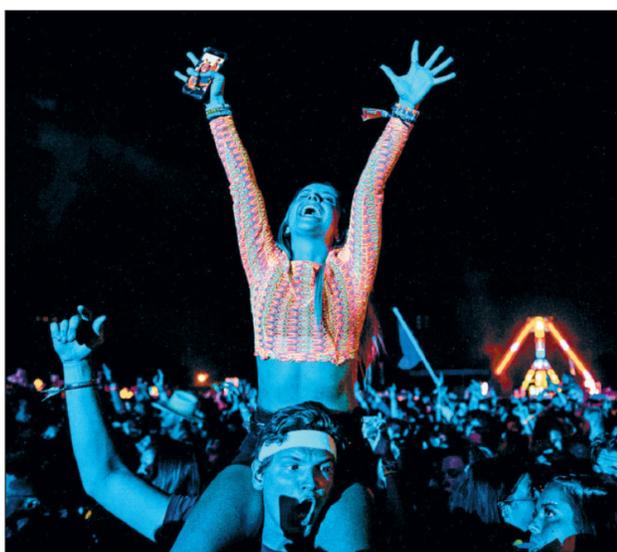
# Spring Awakening finds groove

EDM fest responds to #MeToo with inclusivity message

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI  
Chicago Tribune

Now in its seventh year and third at Addams/Medill Park, Spring Awakening Music Festival demonstrated it has comfortably found its groove, showcasing a variety of electronic dance music acts that performed across five stages. On Friday, the first of the fest's three-day event, headliners included festival alumni Tiesto, Steve Aoki, Zeds Dead and Tchami.

Organizers anticipated 100,000 attendees through the weekend, with an estimated 35,000 passing through the gates Friday. The layout remained similar to last year's and navigable, save for the long lines at the festival's free water station. Sound bleed was reduced compared with past incarnations, although it wasn't entirely prevented. Attendees didn't seem to mind as they wan-



Fans cheer and dance as Tiesto performs during Spring Awakening on Friday. Organizers anticipated 100,000 attendees through the weekend.

dered wherever the beats took them around the park, which housed carnival rides, a silent disco and newly designed main stages, including one boasting a

curved configuration.

Early in the day, local acts Haleigh Haus and Metro got the crowds moving. Texas duo Tritonal's Dream Academy-tipped

"Hey MaMaMa" brought feel-good vibes, and Mercer's slick set included a hype man and disco grooves. Friday also featured tributes to artists who have recently died from suicide. Matoma blended the late Avicii's "Wake Me Up" into his eclectic mix that ranged from old school hip-hop to newer radio hits. Later in the night, Steve Aoki paid homage to Anthony Bourdain with his Chester Forever Remix of Linkin Park's "One More Light." The song is also a tribute to the band's late singer, Chester Bennington.

Alison Wonderland, the only woman appearing on a main stage this year, ushered in the evening with a buoyant set that featured her singles "Church" and "Easy." Chest-rattling bass came by way of Tchami and Oliver Heldens. Further enhancing the jubilant vibe of the night, a gay couple got engaged onstage during Marky Shulz's set, which elicited audience-wide cheers. Tiesto aptly capped off the celebrations with a euphoric mix that included "Red Lights" and his tune with The Chainsmokers, "Split (Only U)."

While music was the draw,

inclusivity was also a highlight. This year, the festival partnered with OurMusicMyBody campaign for the first time.

"Being a female myself, I've definitely gotten harassed at music events," said Michele D'Amato, the festival's public relations and media coordinator. "So having them here hopefully will make people realize they can't do that and that's wrong." Created by domestic violence agency Between Friends and Rape Victim Advocates, the campaign "works to promote fun and consensual music experiences for all." At the organization's booth, they provided tip sheets and resources to attendees who visited throughout the day. "It's been really good, everyone's been really positive, excited to see us, excited to be having these conversations," campaign coordinator and Between Friends prevention educator Matt Walsh said. "They want music festivals to be doing this, to be caring about them, about their personhood while in these spaces."

Althea Legaspi is a freelance critic.

## 'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 8 RECAP

## 5 things to know about 'Kiksuya'

BY WILLIAM LEE  
AND NINA METZ  
Chicago Tribune

Each week William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "Westworld," which airs Sundays on HBO.

**Note: Spoilers ahead**

This week the story belongs primarily to Akecheta (played by the great Zahn McClarnon) whose back story in the park is finally revealed in the show's most linear narrative yet.

**1. The Ghost Nation origin story comes into focus**

**Nina Metz:** I love the way writers Carly Wray and Dan Dietz structured this story, with Akecheta sitting down next to Maeve's daughter and gently telling her the fractured fairy tale of how their lives in Westworld came to be. Akecheta's days were full of relative calm and secure family bonds — until he hears gunshots in the distance.

Soon the park's workers start replacing members of his tribe with replacement hosts — and he notices. It's as if he's surrounded by ghosts and (drumroll): the birth of Ghost Nation (which works as a sly metaphor for how America's indigenous people have been treated since the first colonizing interlopers graced these shores) now with tweaked settings juicing their aggression. That Akecheta is able to slowly piece together what's happening suggests the hosts are more cognitively complicated than even Ford or Arnold anticipated, right? I talk all the time about the show not following through on character development, and this gave us a real-deal inner life and exactly the full-throated, three-dimen-

sional portrait of Akecheta that I've been waiting for

**William Lee:** This was one of my favorite episodes of the season. And my hunch is that many fans of the show will like it because it very plainly explains the show's central conflict from the POV of the robot hosts. These Native American warriors weren't evil for the sake of evil; they lived cheerful, happy lives until their masters craved another narrative. There's something profound in that. It's also heart-rending to think of these robots falling in love and noticing when their loved ones are replaced with upgraded models. It's like your favorite childhood toys coming to life and realizing the futility of it all. I believe you're right that these sophisticated robots being used in such a selfish way made Ford resentful and led to this uprising.

**2. We're finally learning the meaning of the maze**

**WL:** Through Akecheta's arc, we learn that his wokeness came from finding a wood carving of Ford's maze that somehow began to unravel his illusions. That maze, it seems, was meant to implant the idea in the hosts that their false worlds concealed a pathway to the real world. Once exposed to the labyrinth, Akecheta began to realize this true purpose and began to spread the idea among other hosts. This all seems confirmed when Akecheta meets Ford, who allowed him to gain access to the Westworld inner sanctum where he finds old versions of his love and tribesman. Did you find this storytelling as satisfying as I did?

**NM:** That scene between Akecheta and Ford was riveting — Ford annoyingly unflappable; Akecheta full of quiet emotion even when in "analysis" mode. All the Emmys for Zahn



We learn more of Akecheta's (Zahn McClarnon) back story in Episode 8 of HBO's "Westworld."

McClarnon! "My primary drive was to maintain the honor of my tribe," he tells Ford. "I gave myself a new drive. To spread the truth." I fist-pumped! This idea that hosts can learn and make decisions for themselves that diverge from their programming — that they can realize that others experience trauma in this hellhole known as Westworld — is the best part of the show, and it deserves far more storytelling real estate than it typically gets.

**3. Delos is looking to exploit Maeve's mesh networking abilities**

**NM:** OK, first of all: Did Sizemore wheel Maeve down to the labs to get her help or snitch to Delos about her abilities? It seems like the latter. *That's so Sizemore.* Do we think Akecheta has mesh networking capabilities too, since he was speaking to Maeve through her daughter? I think yes! (Maybe the series is simply building to a reunion of all the park's original hosts exchanging knowing looks.) By the way, the visual of Maeve hooked up to all those wires and probes on her neck and arm — where the skin has been peeled back — feels like a callback to the title of last

week's episode: "Les Ecorches," aka drawings or sculptures that show the body's musculature, sans skin.

Will, what do you think Charlotte the Untrustable is going to do now that she has this information about Maeve?

**WL:** Honestly I thought Sizemore was conflicted as to what to do with Maeve, though I don't think their characters softened toward one another during their time together out in the park. His tears for Maeve didn't feel right — yes he feels bad, but tears? It felt like the wrong note. I mean, has he changed his manner of thinking? Does he regard hosts as humans? I don't think Akecheta has Maeve's networking magic, but rather his intelligence and curiosity made him one of the first hosts to solve Ford's maze. As for Miss Hale, I think she'll engage in a battle of wills with Maeve, who will fight with her last breath to find her daughter. Hopefully the writers won't delve into computer hacking metaphors to solve this conflict between Hale and Maeve.

**4. Grace saves the Man in Black**

**WL:** Meanwhile, the

Man in Black/William appears to be clinging to life after his body was ventilated by gunfire last week. The Ghost Nation warriors, angry over his years of violence, capture William, keeping him alive long enough for torture, until Grace comes to his "rescue."

She promises the warriors that he would suffer worse her way and is allowed to leave with him. I like the exchange between Akecheta and Grace, the warrior talking about William's sickness: "I want him to suffer," he says. "We want the same thing," Grace responds. How will he suffer? Will she leave him for the bloodthirsty robots? Or will he suffer as a normal everyday nobody in the real world?

**NM:** Did Akecheta go looking for the Man in Black, or did he just happen upon him? I suspect that's something the show will gloss over, but I think it's important — the park is so enormous and yet everyone keeps running into each other! What does Grace have up her sleeve, I wonder. And my weekly question: We care about William because ... why? But of course the real puzzler is, why isn't he dead already from those wounds? Is he human or host?

**5. The mystery of robot self-awareness**

**NM:** Even though Maeve was exposed to the maze, that didn't seem to do the trick; it took her eons until she woke up on her own (for us as viewers that started as early as the second episode of Season 1, when she remained conscious on the exam table while a couple of techs were working on her). What about Dolores, was she always self-aware? Considering Akecheta had to figure it out in bits and pieces and still doesn't

know the exact details, he has a really sophisticated understanding of the broad outlines of how the park works and the reality of his situation. This is mind-blowing. Why did Ford choose Dolores to lead the rebellion rather than Akecheta, who is already skilled at fighting?

To change the subject: As a genre, most Westerns take place in the decades after the Civil War and I'm wondering if Sizemore (and by extension "Westworld" itself) is bypassing what Reconstruction and its aftermath meant for black people like Maeve and her daughter. There's definitely a colorblind approach here. I mean, there's also the question of her British accent. (That said, I am glad they didn't ask Thandie Newton to adopt an American accent for the role.)

**WL:** That's the funny thing about this show — the more questions it answers, the more it raises. If we're lucky, the writers and producers will unravel this ball o' yarn storyline as masterfully as they did in this episode. But as you've noted in past recaps, the clock is ticking on this season. I think the show is intentionally vague with history as it tries to avoid pitfalls (such as slavery, colonialism, etc.) that would lard down the storyline. But I think the writers have been clever enough to insert duality as they did in this episode. Akecheta's story worked as an allegory for the Native American experience as well as one about human robots developing the ability to ask, "Who am I?" Let's just pray that the remaining two episodes are just as thoughtful.

wlee@chicagotribune.com  
nmetz@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @MidnoirCowboy  
Twitter @Nina\_Metz

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## Racism, injustice are real villains on 'Cloak & Dagger'

BY TRACY BROWN  
Los Angeles Times

In "Marvel's Cloak & Dagger," Tandy Bowen and Tyrone Johnson are two teenagers whose lives were forever changed after they each lost a family member one rainy night when they were children.

They also both happen to have superpowers. Unlike the characters in other superhero shows, neither Tyrone nor Tandy takes the emergence of new abilities as a sign to become costumed vigilantes or code-named crime fighters.

They have plenty of other demons to deal with, such as substance abuse, depression, strained relationships with parents and everything else that comes with just trying to survive as a young black man and a young white woman in America.

"We're not just telling a cool story about cool superheroes," said Olivia Holt, who plays Tandy opposite Aubrey Joseph's Tyrone in the series. "We actually get to tell a story about real, damaged teenagers. What they go through and what their feelings are and not glamorizing it in any way."

Central to the drama, which airs Thursdays on Freeform, is the relationship between Tyrone and Tandy, who mysteriously saved each other's lives as children on that rainy night.

A modern take on the characters introduced in the pages of "Peter Parker, the Spectacular Spider-Man" No. 64 in 1982, "Cloak & Dagger" is not a show that requires any knowledge of comics or being up to date on the happenings of the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

"Cloak & Dagger" is always about a young man and a young woman who are trying to figure out their lives and who have to



KIRK MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Olivia Holt is Dagger to Aubrey Joseph's Cloak in the new Freeform series on troubled teens with superpowers.

come to the challenging (realization that) they are better off together than they are apart," said Jeph Loeb, head of Marvel TV and an executive producer on the show.

Setting the pair apart from other Marvel characters, according to showrunner Joe Pokaski, is that Cloak and Dagger were always equals, a dynamic that was reflected in the original comic books.

"It wasn't a sidekick and a hero," explained Pokaski. "They were two damaged people who needed each other."

For the series, Tandy and Tyrone's story has been tweaked to better reflect current issues. Tyrone, a star athlete at a private school, has parents who are as supportive as they are overbearing. Tandy, on the other hand, is a runaway who tries to make ends meet by stealing from unsuspecting people.

In the comic books, Tyrone was the poorer one, while Tandy had money. Flipping Tyrone and Tandy's economic status, Pokaski explained, was meant to make sure race was separated from wealth in order to understand the

effects of both.

"It was really just impressive the way that (their story) was updated," said director Gina Prince-Bythewood ("Love & Basketball"), who was drawn to the characters of Pokaski's script even before delving into "Cloak & Dagger's" comic book history. "It had to be updated. But at its core, Tandy and Tyrone were the same characters. And their relationship is the same."

This commitment to tackling racism, police corruption, sexual assault, substance abuse, grief and other topical issues is one of the driving forces behind "Cloak & Dagger."

Whereas some superhero stories take an allegorical approach to confronting various injustices, "Cloak & Dagger" directly calls out white privilege and society's hostility toward young black men. The series also depicts how white privilege and racism affect people regardless of class.

The goal, according to Joseph and Holt, is that the show foster discussions about these topics.

tracy.brown@latimes.com

## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Stephen "tWitch" Boss and Allison Holker

**"Disney's Fairy Tale Weddings"** (7 p.m., FREE): Given that the taglines for California's Disneyland and Walt Disney World in Florida are, respectively, The Happiest Place on Earth and The Most Magical Place on Earth, it's probably no surprise that Disney destinations around the world have been a popular place for couples to begin their happily-ever-after experience. Stephen "tWitch" Boss and Allison Holker are hosts for this new six-episode series.

**"David Cassidy: The Last Session"** (8 p.m., AE): Former teen heartthrob David Cassidy ("The Partridge Family") didn't realize how fragile his health had become in 2017 when he committed to making a four-part documentary series about his life and career. He was at work on that project at the time of his death from liver failure at age 67 on Nov. 21. What was completed of the documentary captures the performer in his less than happy final days, confronted by both physical and financial challenges.

**"Dietland"** (8 p.m., AMC): In a new episode called "Y Not," Plum finds herself going through the pangs of withdrawal as she undertakes her new writing assignment. Meanwhile, Jennifer (Sandra W. Lee) goes on a complete rampage, leaving everything in her wake a fearful, bloody mess.

**"Best Baker in America"** (8 p.m., Food): In the new episode "Old-School Classics" the four last bakers try to secure one of the three spots in the season finale by making Mont Blanc cakes, tarts that are topped with a tower of chestnut paste. Then, in the Master Challenge, Scott Conant tasks the bakers with preparing a peanut butter-flavored Charlotte Royale, a cake famous for being visually stunning. Acclaimed pastry chef Florian Bellanger joins panelists Jason Smith and Marcela Valladolid to decide which three will go to next week's finale.

**"Who Do You Think You Are?"** (8 p.m., TLC): Longtime "Saturday Night Live" mainstay Molly Shannon journeys to Ireland, hoping to untangle a puzzling family mystery in her maternal line. During her visit to the Emerald Isle, the actress uncovers stories of some of her ancestors who were forced to change their religion as they were confronted with imminent starvation. Later, she unexpectedly meets some distant cousins.

**"Elementary"** (9 p.m., CBS): Murder hits too close to home for Holmes and Watson (Jonny Lee Miller, Lucy Liu) in the new episode "Sober Companions," giving a sadly personal angle to their pursuit of a serial killer. The case coincides with Holmes' latest struggle with sobriety, possibly jeopardizing the investigation ... and more.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Amanda Peet; MMA fighter Daniel Cormier; Steve Cropper & Benjamin Booker perform.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jim Parsons; actor Marlon Wayans; The Smashing Pumpkins perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (11:05 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.iwantmytvmagazine.com](http://www.iwantmytvmagazine.com) or call 1-855-604-7004.

## Lit Fest authors hit thoughtful groove

Authors, from Page 1

talk, former Entertainment Weekly writer Armstrong, prompted by moderator and Tribune associate managing editor Amy Carr, regaled the audience with tidbits about how the series was almost derailed by star Sarah Jessica Parker's skittish attitude toward nudity, how her character's happily-ever-after ending with Big was a huge letdown ("The point of a Big is that you can never have him. He's a mirage."), and how despite "SATC" brushing off moments that in today's climate would certainly be examples of #MeToo infractions, it also gave us the tools to deal with them.

— J.S.

## Joyce Carol Oates

"I'm hearing the sound of doom."

Even when she's talking about the blare of microphone feedback, author Joyce Carol Oates sounds like the queen of "postmodern gothic" literature. On Saturday afternoon, she joined Poetry Foundation President Henry S. Bienen for a conversation during which the two discussed her acclaimed writing career, digging into visual art, neuroscience and Edgar Allan Poe. According to Oates, creating a narrative is about creating an atmosphere, and the gothic genre activates the advantages of realism and fantasy at the same time.

"The multiplicity of real life is overwhelming," she said, talking about how she often whittles down true events into more simplified sequences. Instead, she focuses on the verisimilitude of plausible dialogue, with an "enhanced, mediated voice." The gothic element of her practice comes through in the sensuality of the atmosphere she creates. Oates said that she thinks back to her earliest childhood room and is filled



Author Jennifer Keishin Armstrong talked about the effect "Sex and the City" had on mainstream TV.

with incredible emotion — it's a place that she can easily remember, though she never sees anyone else there. She calls the disembodied memory "primitive."

The gothic structure, she continued, is similar to that. Going beyond the haunted houses and passages about demons, Oates said the contemporary gothic is about creating these primitive, sensual feelings in ethereal dreamscapes. Oates believes there is much owed to works like "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," in which she sees similarities between monsters and current politicians, who are "sucking the lifeblood out of the disenfranchised."

"There is this 'peasantry' of the brainwashed who are told to vote in certain ways from sources that are going to exploit them," Oates continued. Who needs a monster when history haunts enough on its own? — K.T. Hawbaker

## Lawrence Wright

Yeah, but why *Collegas*? "A lot of my colleagues are puzzled," Lawrence Wright told Chicago Tribune books editor Jennifer Day during their Saturday morning conversation. "I am too."

Wright, a staff writer for



Author Corey Hall, left, talks with Max Lombardi on Saturday at the 34th annual Chicago Tribune Printers Row Lit Fest on South Dearborn Street.

The New Yorker with an intimidating CV that includes stage and screen, parses that puzzle with his newest book, "God Save Texas." The premise: Texas is a reflection of America at large, and Wright, an Austin native, offers a bevy of convincing testimony.

"Ten percent of all schoolchildren in the U.S. are Texans," he said, noting that Houston will soon shove Chicago out of the No. 3 spot on the roster of largest U.S. cities. Wright was quick to connect these demographic factors to sociopolitical issues: He asserted that climate skeptics have "no business leading a coastal state" easily ravaged by hurricanes; he described how the lack of regulation among the oil industry led to both ingenuity and destruction.

The "petrochemical complex" that nourishes his home state's economy is just one thread in Wright's web of nonfiction fascinations. His books have covered everything from Scientology in Hollywood to "The Looming Tower," a breakdown of 9/11 that is now being produced as a Hulu show.

"No one has ever been held responsible for what happened," he said. "And the country has never been the same. The world has never been the same."

With that in mind, Wright said that much of his current work is about

## MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11

|                    | PM   | 7:00   | 7:30  | 8:00   | 8:30                        | 9:00   | 9:30             | 10:00               |
|--------------------|--|--|---|--|-----------------------------|--|------------------|---------------------|
| BROADCAST          | <b>CBS</b> 2   | Mom ©  | Man With a Plan ©   | NCIS: New Orleans: "Viral." ©                                      |                             | Elementary: "Sober Companions." (N) ©              |                  | News (N) *          |
|                    | <b>NBC</b> 5   | American Ninja Warrior: "All-Stars Special." ©                     |   |  |                             | (9:01) Running Wild With Bear Grylls: "Zac Efron." |                  | NBC 5 News (N) *    |
|                    | <b>ABC</b> 7   | Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)  | NBA Countdown (N)   | 2018 NBA Finals: Cleveland Cavaliers at Golden State Warriors. (N) |                             |  |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>WGN</b> 9   | Two and a Half Men   | Two and a Half Men  | Last Man Standing ©  | Last Man Standing ©         | WGN News at Nine (N)                               |                  | WGN News at Ten (N) |
|                    | <b>Antenna</b> 9.2                                       | Alice ©  | Alice ©   | B. Miller  | B. Miller                   | Coach ©  | Coach ©          | Murphy              |
|                    | <b>This TV</b> 9.3                                       | Frankie and Johnny (NR,'66) **                                     | Elvis Presley. ©  |  |                             | Kid Galahad (NR,'62) **                            | Elvis Presley. * |                     |
|                    | <b>PBS</b> 11  | Chicago Tonight (N)  | Pasquale Esposito Celebrates Italian Piazas (N) ©                 |  |                             | Pasquale Esposito Celebrates Italian Piazas ©      |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>The U</b> 26.1  | 7 Eyewitness News (N)  |   | The Game   | The Game                    | Broke Girl   | Broke Girl       | Seinfeld ©          |
|                    | <b>MeTV</b> 26.3   | Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith                                      | Gomer Pyle  | WKRP Cincinnati  |                             | Hogan Hero   | Hogan Hero       | C. Burnett          |
|                    | <b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4                                      | Star Trek: "Catspaw." ©  |   | Star Trek: Next  |                             | Star Trek: Deep Space 9                            |                  | Star Trek *         |
|                    | <b>Bounce</b> 26.5                                       | Living Single  | Living Single   | Bucktown (R,'75) * Fred Williamson, Pam Grier.                     |                             | Fox 32 News at Nine (N)                            |                  | Barb'shop *         |
|                    | <b>FOX</b> 32  | So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©                                   |   | 9-1-1: "Next of Kin." ©  |                             |  |                  | Modern Family ©     |
| <b>Ion</b> 38      | Criminal Minds ©   |  | Criminal Minds ©  |  | Criminal Minds ©            |  | Criminal *       |                     |
| <b>Telem</b> 44    | Mi familia perfecta (N) ©                                |  | Al otro lado del muro (N)   |  | El señor de los cielos (N)  |  | Chicago (N)      |                     |
| <b>CW</b> 50       | Supergirl (N) ©  |  | Whose? (N)  | Whose Line   | Law & Order: SVU            |  | Law-SVU *        |                     |
| <b>UniMas</b> 60   | Los Mosqueteros  |  | Nosotr.   |  | Sansón y Dalila             |  | El Príncipe *    |                     |
| <b>WJYS</b> 62     | J. Savelle   | K. Hagin   | Joyce Meyer   | Robison  | Blakeman                    | Paid Prog.   | Monument         |                     |
| <b>Univ</b> 66     | El rico y Lázaro (N)                                     |  | Papá a toda madre (N)   |  |                             |  | Noticias (N)     |                     |
| CABLE              | <b>AE</b>  | Intervention (N)   |   | David Cassidy: The Last Session (N) ©                              |                             |  |                  | Gotti: Son *        |
|                    | <b>AMC</b>   | *(5:30) My Cousin Vinny  |   | Dietland: "Y Not." (N) ©   |                             | Unapologetic (N)                                   |                  | Dietland *          |
|                    | <b>ANIM</b>  | Yukon Men (N)  |   | Yukon Men (N)  |                             | Yukon Men (N)                                      |                  | Yukon *             |
|                    | <b>BBCA</b>  | *(6) Weird Science ***   |   | Top Gear: "Classic Aquatic Adventures & Big Rigs." (N) ©           |                             |  |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>BET</b>   | *(6) Hustle & Flow (R,'05) ***                                     | Terrence Howard.  |  |                             | (8:55) Diary of a Mad Black Woman *                |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>BIGTEN</b>  | Football   | BTN Football in 60 ©  | Football   |                             | Penn State   |                  | Big Ten *           |
|                    | <b>BRAVO</b>   | Housewives/OC  |   | OC (N)   | Housewives                  | Million Dollar Listing                             |                  | Watch (N) *         |
|                    | <b>CLTV</b>  | News at 7  | News (N)  | News at 8  | News (N)                    | SportsFeed ©                                       |                  | Politics            |
|                    | <b>CNBC</b>  | American Greed ©   |   | American Greed ©   |                             | American Greed ©                                   |                  | Greed *             |
|                    | <b>CNN</b>   | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)  |   | Cuomo Prime Time (N)   |                             | CNN Tonight (N)                                    |                  | Tonight (N) *       |
|                    | <b>COM</b>   | † The Office   | The Office  | The Office   | The Office                  | The Office   | The Office       | Daily (N) *         |
|                    | <b>DISC</b>  | Street Outlaws: Full   |   | Street Outlaws (N) ©   |                             | American Chopper (N) ©                             |                  | Outlaws *           |
|                    | <b>DISN</b>  | Andi Mack  | Raven   | Stuck  | DuckTales                   | Bizaardvark  | Raven            | Andi Mack           |
|                    | <b>E!</b>  | Sex and the City 2 (R,'10) **                                      | Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. ©                             |  |                             |  |                  | E! News *           |
|                    | <b>ESPN</b>  | NBA (N)  | College Baseball: NCAA Tournament - Auburn vs Florida. (N) (Live) |  |                             |  |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>ESPN2</b>   | † College Baseball: Gamecocks vs Razorbacks (N)                    |   |  |                             | NFL Live ©   |                  | SportCtr (N)        |
|                    | <b>FNC</b>   | Tucker Carlson (N)   |   | Hannity (N) ©  |                             | The Ingraham Angle (N)                             |                  | Fox News            |
|                    | <b>FOOD</b>  | Best Baker in America  |   | Best Baker in America (N)  |                             | Chopped (N) ©                                      |                  | Dallas (N)          |
|                    | <b>FREE</b>  | Fairy Tale Weddings (Series Premiere) (N)                          |   | Beauty and the Beast (G,'91) **** ©                                |                             |  |                  | 700 Club *          |
|                    | <b>FX</b>  | *(6) Pacific Rim (PG-13,13) ***                                    | Charlie Hunnam. ©   |  |                             | Pacific Rim (PG-13,13) *** ©                       |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>HALL</b>  | Last Man   | Last Man  | The Middle   | The Middle                  | The Middle   | The Middle       | Golden Girls        |
|                    | <b>HGTV</b>  | Love It or List It ©   |   | Love It or List It (N) ©   |                             | Hunters  | Hunt Intl        | Hunters             |
|                    | <b>HIST</b>  | American Pickers   |   | American Pickers (N)   |                             | (9:03) American Pickers                            |                  | Swamp *             |
|                    | <b>HLN</b>   | Forensic   | Forensic  | Forensic   | Forensic                    | Forensic   | Forensic         | Forensic            |
|                    | <b>IFC</b>   | Two Men  | Two Men   | Two Men  | Two Men                     | Two Men  | Two Men          | Red Riding *        |
|                    | <b>LIFE</b>  | Casey Anthony's Parents Speak ©                                    |   |  |                             | Marcia Clark Investigates *                        |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>MSNBC</b>   | All In With Chris Hayes  |   | Rachel Maddow Show (N)   |                             | The Last Word (N)                                  |                  | 11th Hour (N)       |
|                    | <b>MTV</b>   | Teen Mom 2 ©   |   | Teen Mom 2 (N) ©   |                             | Teen Mom: Young (N)                                |                  | TRL (N) *           |
|                    | <b>NBCSCH</b>  | MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) © |   |  |                             |  |                  | Postgame            |
|                    | <b>NICK</b>  | Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG,'11) * ©                   |   |  |                             | Friends ©  | Friends ©        | Friends ©           |
|                    | <b>OVATION</b>   | *(6:30) The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) **                        |   |  |                             | X Company (N) ©                                    |                  | Aces *              |
|                    | <b>OWN</b>   | Deadline: Crime  |   | Dateline on OWN ©  |                             | Dateline on OWN                                    |                  | Deadline *          |
| <b>OXY</b>         | The Price of Duty (Series Premiere) (N)                  |  | Snapped ©   |  | Snapped: "Valerie Pape."    |  | Duty *           |                     |
| <b>PARMT</b>       | (7:12) Friends ©   |  | Friends ©   | (8:24) Cops  | Cops (N) ©                  | Cops ©   | Cops ©           |                     |
| <b>SYFY</b>        | † Prince of Persia: Sands                                |  | National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG,'07) **                    | Nicolas Cage. ©  |                             |  |                  |                     |
| <b>TBS</b>         | Family Guy   | Family Guy   | Family Guy  | Family Guy   | Amer. Dad                   | Amer. Dad  | Conan (N) *      |                     |
| <b>TCM</b>         | Pygmalion (NR,'38) ****                                  | Leslie Howard. (8:45) Of Human Bondage (34) ****                   |   |  |                             |  | Romeo *          |                     |
| <b>TLC</b>         | Who Do You   |  | Who Do You (N)  |  | Who Do You                  |  | Who Do *         |                     |
| <b>TLN</b>         | Supernatural   | Humanit  | Faith Chi   | Dynamic  | Robison                     | Monumental   | Tru News *       |                     |
| <b>TNT</b>         | The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies (PG-13,'14) ** | Ian McKellen. ©  |   |  |                             |  | Claws *          |                     |
| <b>TOON</b>        | King of Hill   | Amer. Dad  | Cleveland   | Amer. Dad  | Burgers                     | Burgers  | Family Guy       |                     |
| <b>TRAV</b>        | Man v. Food  | Man v. Food  | Food (N)  | Man v. Food  | Delicious Destinations      |  | Delicious        |                     |
| <b>TVL</b>         | Everybody Raymond  |  | Raymond   | Raymond  | Mom ©                       | Mom ©  | King             |                     |
| <b>USA</b>         | WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©                        |  |   |  |                             |  | Ninja (N) *      |                     |
| <b>VH1</b>         | Love, Hip Hop (N)  |  | Basketball Wives (N) ©  |  | Shaunie (N)                 | Shaunie (N)  | Hip Hop *        |                     |
| <b>WE</b>          | Criminal Minds: "Distress."                              |  | Criminal Minds: "Jones."  |  | Criminal Minds ©            |  | Criminal *       |                     |
| <b>WGN America</b> | M*A*S*H ©  | M*A*S*H ©  | M*A*S*H ©   | M*A*S*H ©  | Men of Honor (R,'00) **** © |  |                  |                     |
| PREMIUM            | <b>HBO</b>   | (7:15) Logan (R,'17) ***   | Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. ©                                  |  |                             | (9:35) Succession ©                                |                  |                     |
|                    | <b>HBO2</b>  | Westworld: "Kiksuya." ©  |   | Succession ©   |                             | Wyatt Cenac (9:35) VICE                            |                  | Last Week *         |
|                    | <b>MAX</b>   | C.B. Strike ©  |   | Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life ('03) **                |                             |  |                  | ColorNight *        |
|                    | <b>SHO</b>   | I'm Dying up Here ©  |   | Billions: "Elmsley Count."   | Patrick Melrose: "At Last." |  |                  | I'm Dying *         |
|                    | <b>STARZ</b>   | Wrong Man ©  |   | (7:55) Vida  | Sweetbitter                 | (9:02) Only the Brave ('17) **** *                 |                  |                     |
| <b>STZENC</b>      | † X-Men: The Last Stand                                  |  | Trapped in Paradise (PG-13,'94) **                                | Nicolas Cage.  |                             |  | Shallows *       |                     |

cowboy hat.

"Level two is when the money arrives and you get to look around at other cultures, when you become cosmopolitan and feel a high degree of embarrassment about where you come from," Wright continued, describing how his Southern accent felt humiliating in a sterilized academic environment.

"Level three is when you have had the education and you go back to your origins with a sense of forgiveness," Wright concluded, citing Beyonce and Alvin Ailey's use of Baptist churches in their recent work as evocative images of level three at work. Wright hopes to do the same with this book, asking God to save Texas while he works as its literary disciple.

— K.H.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

janineschaults@chicagotribune.com  
khwabaker@tronc.com  
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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 11): Your health and work sizzle this year. Reconsider financial strategies with your partner. A transition inspires a more spiritual or philosophical view. Financial discipline pays off, long term. Rising summer income eases an educational obstacle before new possibilities spark. Winter profits surge. Collaborate for shared passion.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Tell a love story. Artistic and creative expression flourishes. Put your heart into your work. Share what you're learning, with contributions and solutions.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. A lucrative opportunity reveals itself. Figure out the costs and benefits before agreeing to the deal. Shuffle your schedule to take advantage.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. You're reaching a turning point with a personal project. Necessity in the mother of invention and innovation. Analyze what's missing and what might work.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 5. Slow down and make time for peaceful introspection. Inner discoveries open entirely new possibilities for your growth and development. Consider and process the implications.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Friends come through for you. Collaborate on a group effort and push it to new levels together. Professional and personal benefits come through social engagement.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Enticing professional opportunities are developing. Forge ahead with the most urgent or promising aspects. Take responsibility to tap a new resource.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Classes, seminars, explorations and adventures suit you. You're building toward a turning point in your studies. What do you want to learn next?

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Compute expenses. Review your budget to reassess financial priorities with your partner. Adapt to recent changes. Adjust plans to fit the current reality.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. A collaboration is getting interesting. Speculate on intriguing possibilities together. Imagine the fun you could get into. Make plans and bargains.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Your work, fitness and energy levels are on the rise. Keep exercising your heart muscle. Put love into what you're doing.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Beautiful moments tempt you to linger with friends and family. Let your creative talents play. Art, music, sports, games and recreational activities delight.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. The love that you put into your home comes back three-fold. Soap, water and fresh paint work wonders. Nurture your family with domestic comforts.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q J 7 5 ♥ A K 6 ♦ J 7 2 ♣ J 10 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.1**—Should we open, partner will force to game with a balanced 12-count of his own, and the resulting contract won't be pretty. We want 13 points to open with the worst distribution, so we would pass.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 2 ♥ 9 8 6 2 ♦ A K Q 10 8 5 4 ♣ Q

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
|-------|------|-------|------|

|    |     |   |  |
|----|-----|---|--|
| 1♥ | 2♥* | ? |  |
|----|-----|---|--|

\*Spades and a minor, at least 5-5

What call would you make?

**A.2**—At this vulnerability, it's easy to see the opponents competing to four spades, perhaps five. We can go to five hearts on our own, but the next decision will be up to partner. Bid three diamonds. It should help him make that decision.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K ♥ Q 6 5 4 3 ♦ J 9 ♣ A J 10 7

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.3**—Opening one no trump would not be a sin, but we prefer to show our distribution when it seems likely that we'll be able to do so. Bid one heart.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K Q 4 2 ♥ 5 ♦ A K 9 7 5 3 ♣ 10 3

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
|-------|------|-------|------|

|    |     |      |     |
|----|-----|------|-----|
| 1♦ | Dbl | Pass | 1NT |
|----|-----|------|-----|

?

What call would you make?

**A.4**—All the warning signs are there. It is too dangerous to bid. Pass.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



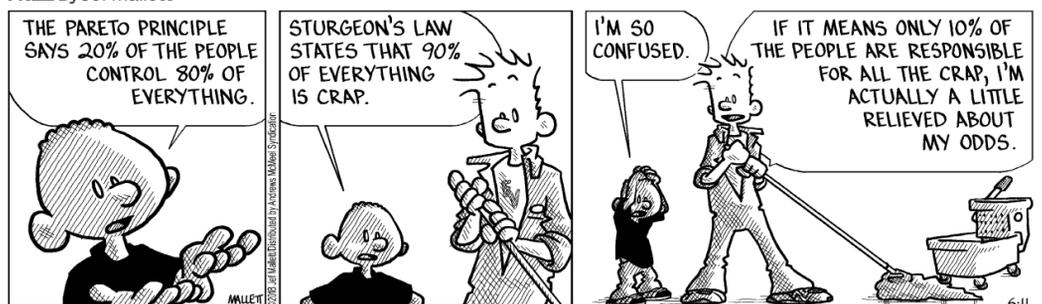
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



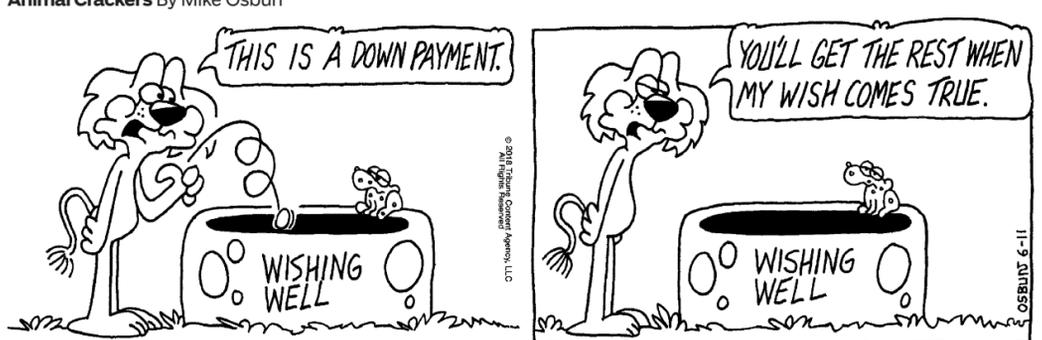
### Pickles



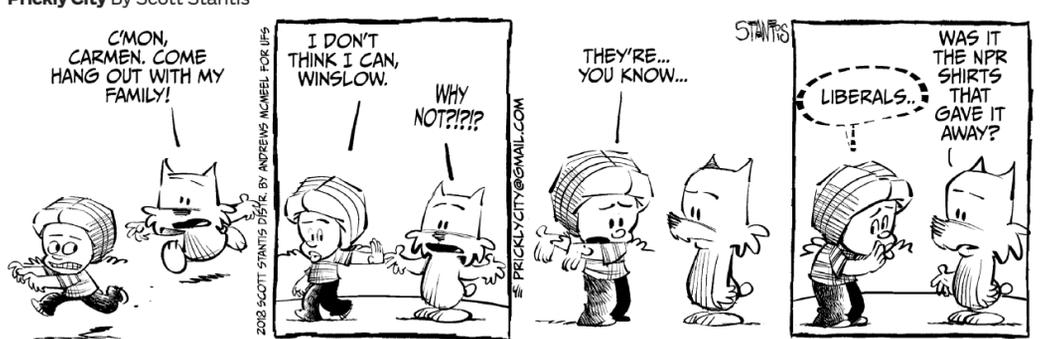
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers

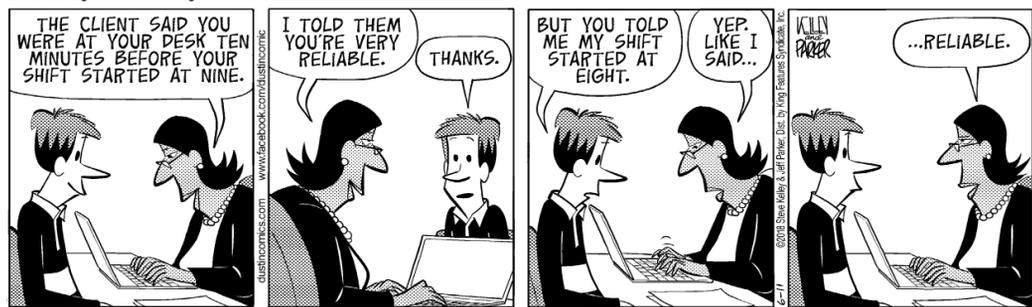


### Prickly City



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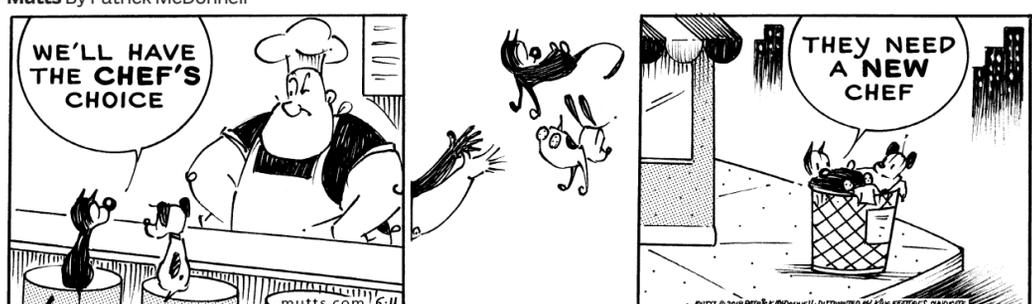
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



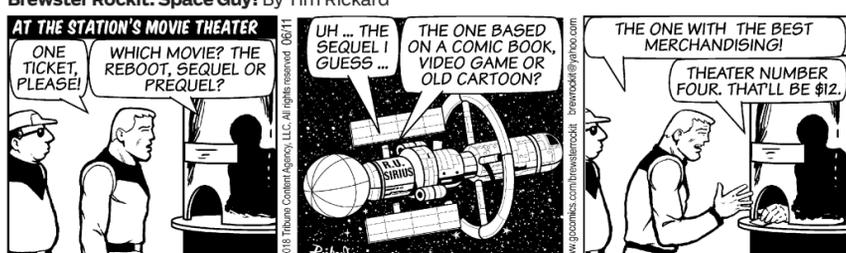
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**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



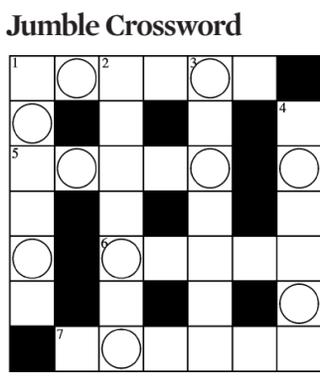
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**The Scottish island, Ailsa Craig, is renowned as a source for raw materials used to make what piece of sports equipment?**  
 A) Curling stones  
 B) Fencing foils  
 C) Field hockey sticks  
 D) Snowboards  
**Saturday's answer:** There were 48 U.S. states in 1918; Alaska and Hawaii, numbers 49 and 50, were admitted to the Union in 1959.  
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**Jumble Crossword**

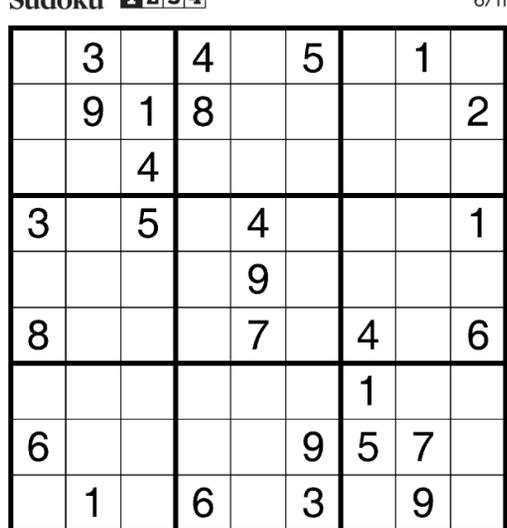


**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Toy (with)  
 5. Tummy condition  
 6. Avoid  
 7. Evaluate  
**ANSWER**  
 FLTRIE  
 LICCO  
 EUELD  
 SESSSA

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Magnate  
 2. Malady  
 3. Reprimand  
 4. Pincers, tongs  
**ANSWER**  
 CNOTYO  
 SNISLEL  
 RECLUT  
 EILPSR

**CLUE:** In 1907, the \_\_\_\_\_ Silver Ghost was declared "The Best Car in the World."  
**BONUS** ○○○○○○ - ○○○○○○  
 © Send comments to TCA, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or DLHoyt@aol.com.  
 ANSWERS: 1A - Triffin 6A - Colic 6B - Elude 7A - Assess 1D - Tycoon 2D - Illness 3D - Lecture 4D - Tilters B - Kelle-Royce  
 By David L. Hoyt.

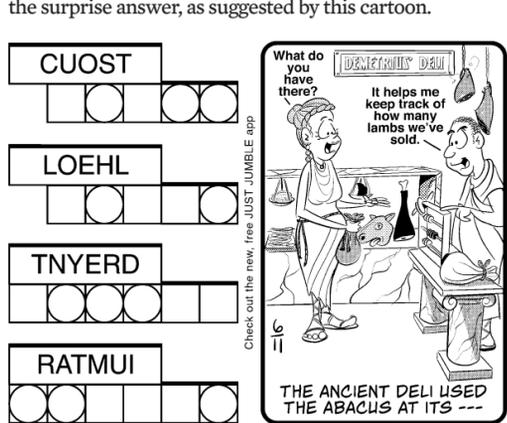
**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.  
**Saturday's solutions**  
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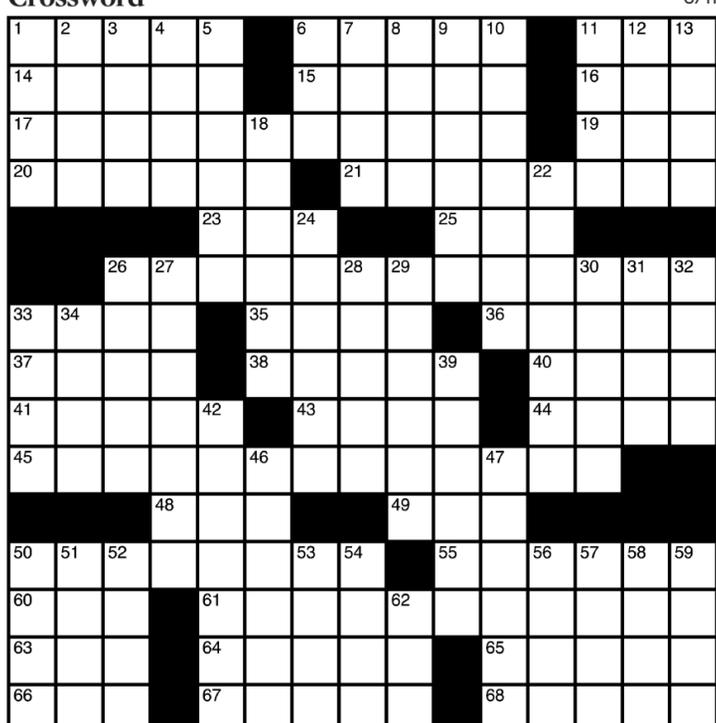
**Jumble**

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.



**Answer here**  
 ○○○○ ○○○○○○  
**Saturday's answers**  
 Jumbles: HUTCH FORCE SEESAW PELLET  
 Answer: When the chicken converted the old sports car into a helicopter, she — FLEW THE "COUPE"  
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**



**Across**  
 1 Speechless performers  
 6 Love to bits  
 11 Hem and —  
 14 Overplay the scene  
 15 NBA coach Pat who trademarked "three-peat"  
 16 Hole-in-one  
 17 "That was easy!"  
 19 "\_\_\_ Loves You": Beatles  
 20 Beethoven's "Moonlight," e.g.  
 21 Lawn mower housing  
 23 Come to a close  
 25 Actor Cage, in tabloids  
 26 Move to Canada to avoid military service  
 33 Sea of \_\_: Black Sea arm  
 35 Midwestern tribe  
 36 Finalize, as a deal  
 37 Smart-alecky  
 38 Aired again on TV  
 40 Policy expert

**Down**  
 41 Give a heads-up  
 43 NASCAR's Yarborough  
 44 Bothers a lot  
 45 Top-10 1978 hit for Kansas  
 48 Nest egg acronym  
 49 Prefix with appear  
 50 Longtime bubble gum wrap  
 55 Slowly diminished, as strength  
 60 Smooth machinery sound  
 61 Girl who went to Oz  
 63 Mine extraction  
 64 Cream of the crop  
 65 George's fiancée on "Seinfeld"  
 66 Fellow  
 67 Brand for nasal congestion  
 68 Australian gems

**Down**  
 1 Kitten cries  
 2 Texter's "As I see it ..."  
 3 Pained sound  
 4 Soul singer James  
 5 Helped by an usher  
 6 LAX incoming flight  
 7 Food restriction  
 8 Toast topper  
 9 Change the district boundaries of  
 10 Peepers' closers  
 11 Corned beef concoction  
 12 Pain  
 13 Lawn invader  
 18 Maine city

**Saturday's solution**  
 SWIM DIPPY JETE  
 CITE OHYOU ELAN  
 ASSI COLORBLIND  
 RECAP PORTAL  
 ETA LIENS TORAH  
 SOTHAT PAT APE  
 CASSEROLEDISH  
 WHATA SURPRISE  
 THISIGOTTASSE  
 CON COT CESSNA  
 MAGIC ESSAY MOD  
 NUTRIA ERODE  
 HANDPRINTS ONES  
 ALOE ACETT MEAT  
 GENX YAWNY PYRE

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