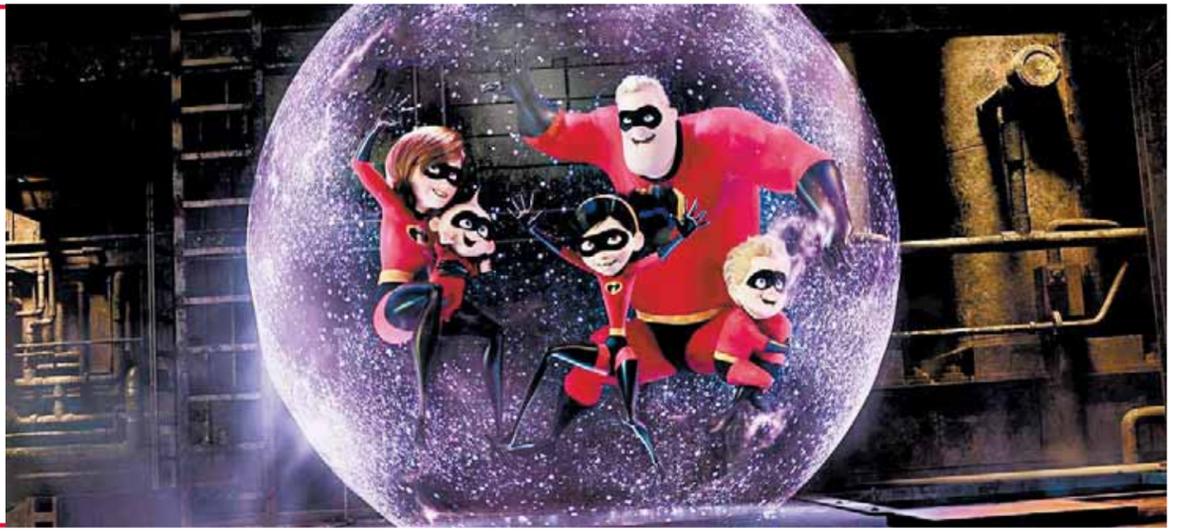


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Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Elon Musk announce the O'Hare high-speed transit plan Thursday at Block 37 downtown.

## Emanuel hails promise of O'Hare tunnel plan

Mayor dismisses doubters, frames Elon Musk's high-speed system in historic terms

BY JOHN BYRNE, GREGORY PRATT AND BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and entrepreneur Elon Musk strolled into a room that for a decade has been a subterranean symbol of Chicago's high-speed rail boondoggle, and declared the infamous station a key part of a futuristic downtown-to-O'Hare transit system.

After pausing for a crowd of cameramen and gawkers recording footage

of them touring the unfinished Loop CTA "superstation," the two officially announced plans Thursday for an express connection between O'Hare International Airport and downtown using billionaire Musk's untested technology.

If the system, which the mayor repeatedly referred to only as "X," succeeds, Chicago would rocket itself to the forefront of mass transportation's next wave, Emanuel said.

"Chicago is always on the cutting edge, Chicago

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**Forecast?** Musk's ventures don't run smoothly. **Page 6**

is always looking over the horizon to see what's next," Emanuel said. He placed Musk's plan to whisk riders from downtown to O'Hare in 12 minutes among other great civic projects in Chicago history.

"Were there doubters when Chicago reversed the flow of the river? Yes. Where are they today?" Emanuel asked as Musk looked on. "Were there

doubters when Chicago said we're going to build the first skyscraper in America? Yeah. Where are they today? Were there doubters when we said we're going to have the tallest building in the world known before as the Sears Tower? Yes, there were doubters. Where are they today? My view is it's easy to be a critic or a cynic.

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## Report: Comey insubordinate, but not biased

DOJ faults ex-FBI chief's actions in Clinton inquiry

BY ERIC TUCKER AND CHAD DAY  
Associated Press



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WASHINGTON — In a stinging rebuke, the Justice Department watchdog declared Thursday that former FBI Director James Comey was "insubordinate" in his handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation in the explosive final months of the 2016 presidential campaign. But it also found there was no evidence that Comey's or the department's final conclusions were motivated by political bias toward either candidate.

President Donald Trump and his supporters had looked to the much-anticipated report to provide a fresh line of attack against Comey and the FBI as Trump claims that a politically tainted bureau tried to undermine his campaign and — through the later Russia investigation — his

Former FBI Director James Comey was criticized in the report for insubordination.

presidency.

Clinton and her supporters, on the other hand, have long complained that she was the one whose election chances were torpedoed by Comey's investigation announcements about her email practices, in the summer and then shortly before the election.

Comey, whom Trump fired shortly after taking office, bore the brunt of much criticism in the report, but not for political favoritism.

The inspector general concluded that the FBI director, who announced in the summer of 2016 that

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## U. of C. will stop requiring SAT, ACT

It hopes move will help broaden campus diversity

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

For years, a debate has simmered at the nation's universities and colleges over how much weight should be given to standardized tests as officials consider students for admission — and whether they should be required at all.

A growing number, including DePaul University, have opted to stop requiring the SAT and ACT in their admissions process, saying the tests place an unfair cost and burden on low-income and minority students, and ultimately hinder efforts to broaden



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U. of C. is set to become the first top-ranked, highly selective school to join the "test-optional" movement.

diversity on campus. But the trend has escaped the nation's most selective universities.

Until now. The University of Chicago announced Thursday that it would no longer require applicants for the under-

graduate college to submit standardized test scores.

While it will still allow applicants to submit their SAT or ACT scores, university officials said they would let prospective undergraduates send transcripts on their own and

submit video introductions and nontraditional materials to supplement their applications.

"We were sending a message to students, with our own requirements, that one test basically identifies you," said Jim Nondorf, vice president and dean of admissions at U. of C. "Despite the fact that we would say testing is only one piece of the application, that's the first thing a college asks you. We wanted to really take a look at all our requirements and make sure they were fair to every group, that everybody, anybody could aspire to a place like UChicago."

The decision marks a dramatic shift for the South Side university and establishes it as the first

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Jackie Wilson said he was abused by Cmdr. Jon Burge into giving a confession in the killing of two police officers.

## Conviction tossed in cop-slaying case

Judge cites claims of torture by Burge; FOP chides ruling

BY PAIGE FRY AND JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge on Thursday overturned the murder conviction of a man who claimed disgraced former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge and his subordinates tortured him into confessing to the slayings of two police officers nearly 40 years ago.

Jackie Wilson, 57, alleged he was beaten by Burge and his crew until he admitted being present when his now-deceased brother, Andrew, fatally shot Chicago police Officers Richard O'Brien and William Fahey in 1982.

Judge William Hooks tossed Wilson's confession and overturned his conviction. Wilson had been serving a life sentence in prison. "Your life matters, and yes, even a guilty person's life matters," the judge said. "All rights matter, the rights of the good, bad and ugly all count."

Dressed in a gray-and-white-striped jumpsuit, Wilson dabbed his eyes with a tissue as Hooks read his decision.

It took about four hours for Hooks to read almost 120 pages of the written decision.

"It was a courageous decision. It was a right decision, and it's a decision that I think not only speaks to Jackie Wilson but all of the victims of police torture

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Top cop says he hadn't heard talk of 'code of silence' Chicagoland, Page 4



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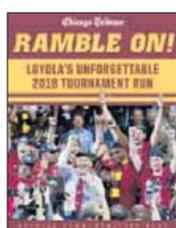
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There are all kinds of things your father doesn't want as gifts, like jalapeno-garlic olives for martinis, or a leather dad chair.



**JOHN KASS**

# What not to get dad for Patriarch's Day

A father doesn't need that extra piece of homemade blueberry pie with fancy vanilla ice cream on Father's Day.

My wife will tell you that. You're right, honey.

Other things a father doesn't really need include thick-cut bacon (says the doctor), that bottle of 18-year-old single malt scotch (doctor), pasta (tailor), those delicious au gratin potatoes (doctor and tailor) or the jalapeno-garlic olives for a martini (wife).

And there are some things you should never, ever, give your father on Father's Day, aka "Patriarch's Day":

Like tickets to some movie like "The Book Club." Really? Do you hate your father that much that you'd have him watch Jane Fonda and Diane Keaton?

I'd rather pour a jarful of baby black widow spiders into my ears. And please, let's stop with those "How to Grill Steak for Father's Day" stories, the ones that explain in detail the difference between bone-in ribeye and sirloin.

You think a man worth his salt doesn't already know the difference between thick ribeye steak and sirloin? He knows.

All a father needs for grilling steak on Patriarch's Day are coals, a grill, salt and pepper, and an instant-read thermometer. Take the steak off the grill at 122 degrees and let it rest.

Then please just shut up about it, OK?

Meat isn't religion, dammit. So forget those old John Kass columns about the way to grill meat. I'm a life form, too, and I've "evolved." Who needs red meat anyway? Beans are fine.

Beans don't break wind, as do cattle. Unlike cattle, beans don't exude methane gas, causing global warming and ruining the environment.

Who needs good American beef on Father's Day, or corn with butter, or pie, or anything really tasty?

Don't waste your time doting on

fathers. They're relics of our shameful past, soon to be replaced by science and sexbots.

And while I'm at it, can we please ask editors for a moratorium on hand-wringing columns and stories about demon fathers? You know the kind: Father was cold, distant and terrible. Father expected too much. Father ran away.

Yes, I know there are bad fathers out there and some want to punish them. Why not just send them a scorching email or a bottle of Hai Karate after-shave? Privately.

We in the media love to deconstruct Father's Day with those bad father stories. The very word "father" offends some people, triggering them perhaps because it's linked to another word also fraught with peril: "mother."

But don't fret. Offensive terms such as "mother" and "father" will soon be eradicated, starting on Google.

Ultimately, future humans will find "fathers" only in museum exhibits — stuffed or made of wax — next to the Neanderthal man. So please just allow the few remaining herds of fathers to die off in peace.

The march of progress may be uncomfortable for a few, but then again, fathers are experts at repressing bad juju. That's what we do. We're good at only three things: turning out lights while muttering, repressing anxiety and napping.

Everyone knows this. So do fathers need yet another diatribe about the horrors of the "patriarchy"? Really? On Patriarch's Day, dammit?

It's a good deal being a patriarch. Everyone should try it, though it's not as great as some think. Yes, you have great responsibility. But nobody listens to you.

And you don't start out as a patriarch at the head of the table, wearing a ridiculous cardigan sweater, carving a turkey.

You start out as a young man with holes in your shoes.

Because at the beginning, the

choice is between new soles or something the family might need. So you take the bus, when you're not walking in deep snow for miles uphill both ways with holes in your shoes, worrying about college tuition.

When your hair turns gray, you may finally have good shoes. But by then your feet hurt and your feet really don't matter, do they? You might as well just chop them off and go stumping around.

If your dad really needs something for Father's Day, try cushioned insoles. But who the hell would think of that? Nobody.

The last thing he wants to see on Father's Day is a brand-new car tied up with a big bow in the driveway.

Are you insane? Do you want to give him a heart attack?

You put a new car in the driveway for Dad and the first thing he'll think is that you're cooking meth with Walt and Jesse. He'll write you out of his will.

Another thing a dad doesn't need is a sumptuous leather dad chair. If he doesn't have one, all it means is that he really didn't want to pay for one.

Just let the guy have his corner of the couch and he'll be fine. He'll fall asleep in a few minutes anyway.

Then you can use him for a pillow that snores, a pillow you can jab with your elbow before it stumbles upstairs, mumbling incoherently about "the lights" or "the dog" or "what the hell will I write tomorrow, dammit?"

There's only one thing a dad needs on Father's Day anyway. If his family is healthy and happy, he doesn't need much. He doesn't want stuff.

"Hi, honey," the wife says.

"Hi, Dad," the kids say.

That's all a dad needs, really. And maybe that second piece of homemade blueberry pie.

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## Next up: A social media pact for summer



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

School is finally out in a few short days, so I'm putting the finishing touches on my daughter's contract spelling out proper social media use for the summer.

Just kidding. I can't spell out anything until we get through the homestretch of middle school revelry: field day (bring a water bottle!), pajama day (wear pajamas!), Cubs/Sox Day (wear Cubs or Sox gear, but not in the form of pajamas!), school carnival (volunteer!).

Only then — after we've celebrated adequately and remembered to return overdue library books and cleaned out lockers and donated too-small uniforms and packed the last lunch (hal-lelujah) — can I tackle this document that experts recommend for keeping your kids safe and not utterly bummed out by what happens on Snapchat, Instagram, etc., during the summer months.

"I understand that I should never use social media to belittle someone or hurt someone's feelings.

"I understand that I should keep all my settings set to private.

"I understand that Kylie Jenner's life choices are rarely ones I want to emulate."

That kind of thing. (Google "teen social media contract" for sample contracts if you're inter-



**MARY SCHMICH**  
*is taking the day off.*



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An adult might note that "checking Twitter incessantly before bed to see if Sarah Huckabee Sanders has stepped down" doesn't help sleep.

ested.)

It makes sense. My daughter's phone hours are bound to increase without the pressures of school, homework, Debate Club, Beta Club and so on. Behavior guidelines are at least as important as time limits.

While I'm at it, I'm thinking of drawing up a social media contract for myself.

By the time you reach adulthood, summer often feels like little more than a hotter version of the rest of the months. Still going to work. Still drowning in deadlines. Still running a household. Still chipping away at the credit card bills. Where's the respite?

The respite is where we create it — lunchtime walks, picnic dinners, post-dinner trips to the neighborhood pool.

But it's also a mindset, a commitment to clearing away some mental clutter, so the sun can find its way in. A refusal, even temporarily, to get bogged down in petty conflicts and pointless time-sucks.

Which brings us to social media. My contract is going to look something like this.

"I understand that I should limit my Twitter and Facebook use to the amount that is necessary for my job.

"I understand that I should not debate foreign policy on Facebook with that guy I might have gone to high school with. Especially because I may be confusing him with that guy my brother went to high school with, I'm not sure. Either way, none of us is a foreign policy expert.

"I understand that checking Twitter incessantly before bed to see if Sarah Huckabee Sanders has stepped down yet is not conducive to restful sleep.

"I understand that I can find out in the morning. This will be my mantra for all things: I can find out in the morning.

"I understand that other people's vacation locales are not a barometer by which I should measure my career or parental success. Not all of us can go to the Maldives. Some of us can go to the Mall of America.

"I understand that time spent viewing a photo gallery of Jennifer Aniston's New Summer Look is time I will never get back.

"I understand that I can ignore notification alerts. I understand that I can ignore notification alerts.

"I understand that the most fun, most memorable, most peaceful, most meaningful moments will most certainly not happen on a screen. I understand that everything in life is better without a filter. (Except drinking water. That should definitely be filtered — especially in Chicago.) I understand that looking up and out is a richer way to live than looking down and in. I understand that all of these things are true all year-round, but I commit to honoring them with extra diligence in the summer, which is light-filled and romantic and fleeting."

Signing off now.

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## Reporter hospitalized after bicycle accident

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Chicago Tribune



Brackett

Television reporter Elizabeth Brackett was hospitalized in critical condition after she was involved in a "serious bicycle accident" on Chicago's lakefront bike path, according to a report from her onetime employer, WTTW's "Chicago Tonight," as well as her close friend and colleague Carol Marin.

As of Thursday afternoon, according to the "Chicago Tonight" website, Brackett was in a coma at Stroger Hospital. Doctors initially believed Brackett had two broken vertebrae, according to the station's site and Marin, but WTTW said Thursday afternoon that her vertebrae had realigned and that it appeared the 76-year-old will not require surgery.

The Chicago Police Department did not have additional information about the incident.

Details of the Wednesday accident, which happened on a South Side stretch of the Lakefront Trail near 39th Street, were not clear.

Brackett had been training on her bicycle before someone found her on the bike path, Marin told the Tribune. "We don't know what happened to cause her to come off the bike and be injured," Marin said. "No one seems to know that."

Brackett's family has told her colleagues that Brackett was found about 40 feet from the bike trail, which is not far from her South Side home, said Phil Ponce, host of "Chicago Tonight," who has worked with Brackett since the 1990s. The family said an anonymous good Samaritan saw Brackett and performed CPR until paramedics arrived, according to the station.

Brackett retired in 2014 after two decades as a full-time correspondent for "Chicago Tonight" covering everything from politics to business and science. In recent years she occasionally contributed stories to the show. She was honored for her work many times, including winning two Midwest Emmy Awards, two Peter Lisagor Awards for business journalism and a National Peabody Award.

"Elizabeth's contributions to

"Chicago Tonight" have been immeasurable, and WTTW has greatly benefited from her boundless energy, astute news sense, and exceptional writing ability," said Dan Soles, WTTW chief television content officer, according to the station's website. "We hope to enjoy many more stories from Elizabeth in the future."

Brackett is passionate about reporting on issues related to the environment, women's health and social justice, Ponce said. Just last week, she was on "Chicago Tonight" to report a story about Monroe Harbor.

Brackett is also a well-known athlete. In a 2012 interview with the Tribune, she talked about how difficult it was to balance home life with a journalism career and how she competed in her first triathlon at age 50. She was in a constant state of training and regularly worked out, Ponce said.

A couple of months ago, Brackett, Ponce and other colleagues were in a conference room talking about fitness when Brackett got on the floor and did 30 pushups, Ponce said.

"We were all pretty amazed," Ponce said. "That kind of physical condition, that is what makes us hopeful about her ability to not only survive this terrible accident but to come back and be OK from that and continue to lead the kind of active life that she loved."

Marin said Brackett is voracious in a good way, a quality that makes her a competitive athlete and a good journalist. "We see her in constant motion, not in a situation like this right now," Marin said. "Everyone who knows her is just terribly worried and hoping for the best."

Ponce said he and others at WTTW are staying in touch with Brackett's family. "Basically, she's fighting for her life," Ponce said.

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## Top cop: 'Never heard' code of silence talk

Comments made in deposition for lawsuits in fatal police shooting

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Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson recently said under oath that he was unaware of any "code of silence" in his department that shields officers from the consequences of misconduct.

Johnson offered that assessment during a deposition in lawsuits stemming from Officer Robert Rialmo's December 2015 shooting of Quintonio LeGrier and Bettie Jones. The comments clash with Mayor Rahm Emanuel's admissions, made in his own deposition and a late 2015 speech, that the code exists.

The depositions emerged as the city's lawyers prepared to go to trial against the LeGrier family on Monday. The case has proved divisive in the 2½ years since Rialmo shot LeGrier, 19, as he approached officers with a baseball bat after a domestic disturbance. Rialmo accidentally struck and killed Jones, 55, a neighbor standing nearby.

Last week, the city reached a proposed \$16 million settlement with the Jones estate. There has been no settlement with the LeGrier family, however.

Emanuel and Johnson sat for the depositions in March after the city's lawyers lost a battle to

prevent either from having to give statements under oath. The depositions had been kept under wraps by a court order, which expired Thursday after the lawyers picked a jury for the trial. The interviews, however, are not expected to be part of the trial.

Attorneys asked both the mayor and the police superintendent about the code of silence, a topic that has surfaced repeatedly as the city attempts to reform the troubled department.

Some context: Jurors in federal court found in 2012 that the code protected a cop who brutally beat a female bartender on camera, and the U.S. Department of Justice found unequivocally in its damning 2017 report on the Police Department that the code existed and that officers lied to protect one another.

In addition, three Chicago cops are charged with felonies on allegations they conspired to cover up the details of the 2014 shooting of African-American teenager Laquan McDonald to protect Officer Jason Van Dyke, who shot him 16 times.

Nonetheless, Johnson, who became superintendent in the fallout over McDonald's shooting, told lawyers in the LeGrier case that he was unsure of the meaning of "code of silence." Asked repeatedly whether he was aware of any such code, Johnson, a 30-year veteran of the force, said he was not.

"Again, in my personal experience, I've never heard an officer

talk about code of silence. I don't know of anyone being trained on a code of silence. That's in my personal experience," he said.

During Emanuel's deposition, the mayor was asked multiple times about a post-McDonald shooting video speech where he acknowledged that a "code of silence" existed. While acknowledging his previous statements in the deposition, Emanuel downplayed the extent of such a code.

"There's a lot of good officers, there's a few bad apples. There's a lot of — in every profession. And there's a, what I would refer to sometimes like a knee-jerk reaction to circle the wagons," Emanuel said. "... There is an attempt sometimes in a profession to protect a colleague versus the highest standards of the Police Department or any other profession for that matter."

For his part, Johnson said he was aware of Emanuel's speech.

"I have no opinion about what the mayor said," Johnson said. "The mayor was speaking from what his experience is. So I really have no opinion about what the mayor said."

The LeGrier shooting transpired about 4:30 a.m. the day after Christmas 2015 as Rialmo and his partner responded to 911 calls about a disturbance at the apartment in the 4700 block of West Erie Street where LeGrier was staying with his father. LeGrier, apparently plagued by mental health problems, had behaved erratically as a student at North-

ern Illinois University.

Jones, who lived downstairs, answered the door and pointed police to the second floor. LeGrier then came down some interior stairs with a baseball bat, according to an analysis by State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, which last year declined to bring criminal charges against Rialmo. As Rialmo backed down the porch stairs, he fired eight times, hitting LeGrier six times, according to prosecutors. Jones, who stood behind the teen during the incident, was shot once in the chest, prosecutors wrote.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability ruled the shooting unjustified and recommended Rialmo be fired, but Johnson disagreed and determined that the officer was defending himself in a dangerous situation. Rialmo remains on desk duty as the Chicago Police Board decides whether to fire him. Joel Brodsky, Rialmo's attorney, has said his client was justified in firing in self-defense.

Johnson's deposition came during a significant moment for the case — months after COPA had recommended Rialmo be fired and seven days before the superintendent issued an 11-page letter laying out a detailed refutation of the disciplinary agency's findings. Still, during the deposition a week before his letter was dated, Johnson said he had not read key elements of COPA's findings.

"So I review the totality of all the information provided. It's being reviewed now. So I'm not

prepared to comment one way or another," Johnson told attorneys.

Emanuel's deposition came days after the media first reported Johnson's disagreement with COPA. Lawyers tried to get the mayor to offer an opinion on the case, but he told the judge he was only familiar with what he had read in newspapers about the competing rulings. Emanuel and Corporation Counsel Ed Siskel balked at having the mayor read Johnson's letter during the deposition in an attempt to keep the ongoing review of the Rialmo case free of review from the mayor, which Judge James O'Hara allowed.

"My concern as the mayor is I walk out of here, this process hasn't ended," Emanuel told the judge. "I've been very clear from the beginning of when we started COPA, it was going to have an independent Chinese wall. ... And I walk out of here, soon hopefully, and I'm back to being mayor, a case has not ended yet."

Lawyers also asked Emanuel about the suit the city's lawyers filed late last year that sought to shift blame and some financial liability for Jones' death from the city onto LeGrier's estate. After the Tribune reported on the suit a few hours after it was filed, the city quickly dropped it. Emanuel apologized, saying he did not know of the litigation beforehand but found it "callous."

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## Muslim charity joins Bail Out push

Pilot program to free inmates in Cook jail highlights tenet of Islam

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Held in Cook County Jail for the last two months because he could not afford to meet the bail, the Muslim father of four observed most of the holy month of Ramadan behind bars.

Then last week, his faith community set him free. On Friday, he will mark the end of the month-long fast and celebrate Eid al-Fitr reunited with his family.

As part of a campaign called Believers Bail Out, more than 1,900 donors have raised more than \$100,000 to free Muslims awaiting trial at Cook County Jail. The pilot program is in its infancy, with only one inmate freed, but organizers say it is just a start, with plans to expand the campaign to other states, including Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The effort has served to galvanize the Muslim community around a broader push in the United States to curb a prison population that remains the highest in the world, despite declines in recent years. It has been a rare source of agreement for conservative and liberal advocates and has gained momentum in other religious circles as well.

"Bail out is the tactic, it's not the endgame," said Su'ad Abdul Khabeer, 39, a founder of the campaign. "The endgame is to get rid of money bonds and mass incarceration. This is one way to immediately help people, but to get the broader Muslim community more deeply engaged with the issues around mass incarceration."

During Ramadan, expected to end as early as Friday after a sighting of the new moon, Muslims are expected to abstain from eating and drinking during daylight hours as a sign of patience and piety. They also are encouraged to step back from their daily routines and focus on "zakat," or charity. Organizers spent the last 29 days hosting teach-ins and iftars to raise awareness about the struggle for detainees who can't afford the money bonds required to go back to their jobs or families before their trials.

According to the Maryland-based Pretrial Justice Institute, more than 60 percent of people in U.S. jails have not yet been to trial. About 90 percent of them remain there because they can't afford their bail.

"Islam as a tradition has this



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Su'ad Abdul Khabeer, shown at Inner-City Muslim Action Network on the Southwest Side on Wednesday, is an organizer with Believers Bail Out.

idea of justice embedded in it," Khabeer said. "Quran talks about standing up for justice even against yourselves. We have a responsibility to respond to that. Thinking of zakat in this way, particularly in our context here in the United States, really is compelling for folks."

The Believers Bail Out highlights not only a political and social movement in this country, but a tenet of Islam, dating to the time of the Prophet Muhammad. The Quran equates the act of freeing human beings from bondage with righteousness, said Nura Maznavi, another co-founder of the campaign who directs the pro bono services initiative at the University of Chicago Law School.

"We see money bond and the inability to be released from pretrial detention as a form of modern-day bondage," she said. "It's not based on anything but their inability to post a bond."

The inability to pay bond — particularly for defendants charged with nonviolent crimes — has been the subject of reform in jurisdictions around the country, including Chicago. Jurisdictions including California, Colorado, Kentucky, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., have sharply curtailed the use of bail or have taken steps in that direction.

Maznavi said organizers launched the pilot program in Chicago because of the infrastructure already in place to carry out its goals. Since its establishment in 2015, the Chicago Community Bond Fund has posted bond for more than 140 people charged with crimes and held in Cook

County Jail — the largest single site pretrial detention center in the nation. Co-founder Sharlyn Grace said the data show an inability to pay bond leads to higher rates of conviction, longer sentences, loss of housing and jobs, separation of families and lost custody of children. The community bond fund also advocates for the abolition of money bond.

Grace said limited funding has prompted the bond fund to come up with eligibility criteria and priorities, including whether a detainee has a health issue, has children or is part of a marginalized community that could put them at greater risk behind bars. Without religious or demographic information, the bond fund has not prioritized or focused on Muslim inmates.

"This is something that the Believers Bail Out really put on our radar in a specific and meaningful way," Grace said.

Indeed, experts say Muslim inmates are at just as much risk of discrimination behind bars as they are in society. Federal law entitles all inmates to accommodations that enable them to fulfill their religious obligations. During Ramadan, that includes eating only between sundown and sunrise, showering once a day and praying five times a day.

Ed Vogel, a volunteer with a bond fund who has posted bond for 15 detainees in Cook County, said learning about the challenges facing Muslim inmates has been an edifying experience.

"It allowed me to better understand the principles of justice

within Islam and why prison abolition is as central to Islam as it is to Christianity and others like the Baha'i tradition," said Vogel, who also posted bond for the Believers Bail Out's first beneficiary last Friday. "The principle is there, and it has a long history that needs to be elevated."

Maznavi said she has worked on issues of bail reform for 15 years but still never considered paying money bond as an option for giving zakat.

"These are dots that needed to be connected for me, and I've been doing this work for a long time," she said. "That we could spread that message and educate folks, that's resonated."

On Friday, Vogel delivered a package of dates, the customary food used to break the Ramadan fast, and a bottle of water from Mecca, before posting the \$2,500 needed to reunite the detainee with his family. Organizers would not release the recipient's name and declined to specify the charges against him, citing his privacy and the legal principle of innocence until proved guilty.

"That was something we really wanted to emphasize," Maznavi said. "In this country, there's a presumption of innocence before guilt. Someone charged with a crime is not guilty of that crime. That's the underlying problem of money bond. It's solely dependent on their ability to pay. If a judge has set a bail amount, that's the end of the inquiry."

Maznavi said the campaign seems to have landed at a time when Muslims of different races

and ethnicities are addressing similar or related issues that affect them disproportionately.

African-Americans, many of them Muslim, have been involved in conversations about mass incarceration and pretrial detention for people who have not been convicted. Meanwhile, immigrant communities, many of them also Muslim, have been concerned about surveillance and entrapment tactics by law enforcement as well as the conditions inside facilities for immigrants who came to the U.S. illegally and await deportation.

"It speaks to the greater movement within the American public and awareness about the injustice of the criminal justice system (and) the disproportionate impact on minorities and people of color," Maznavi said. "We're seeing nationally an awareness we haven't seen before."

The success of the campaign has reminded Maznavi that Ramadan underscores the power of possibility. The prospect of abstaining from food and water for 18 hours a day always seems inconceivable, she said. But then she does it.

"It's this idea that we're able to do these things that we don't think is possible," she said. Working in the field of bail reform can become discouraging, she said.

"I've become cynical about the power of change and the power of grass-roots activism, and this is instilling hope. That's what Ramadan is all about."

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# Psychologist will get to testify in Van Dyke case

Witness to say cop feared for his life when he shot teen

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A psychologist who evaluated Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke will be allowed to testify at his murder trial that Van Dyke thought his life was in danger when he shot and killed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, according to a source familiar with the case.

Judge Vincent Gaughan revealed in open court Thursday that the psychologist, considered an expert in the effects of police-involved shootings on officers, will be allowed to take the stand and testify about "the ultimate issue."

Gaughan did not specify further, but a source told the Tribune the "ultimate issue" is Van Dyke's frame of mind when he fired his gun 16 times at McDonald in October 2014. The psychologist, who evaluated Van Dyke in 2016, will testify that the officer believed his life was at risk, the source said.

The identity of the witness has been redacted from court paperwork, but the source identified him as Laurence Miller, a clinical and forensic psychologist from Boca Raton, Fla. Miller confirmed to a Trib-

une reporter last month that he had been retained by the defense but declined to comment further.

Miller has "special expertise in working with law enforcement and emergency service personnel," according to his profile on psychologytoday.com, which mentions his service as an expert witness and states he has written more than 200 publications in his field.

In a 2006 paper for the International Journal of Emergency Mental Health and Human Resilience about police-involved shootings, Miller wrote that officers in police-involved shootings often experience "alterations in perception, thinking and behavior" attributable to "natural adaptive defensive reactions of an organism under extreme emergency stress."

Prosecutors had sought to bar Miller's testimony, stating in a March court filing that "the jury does not need (him) to tell them what thoughts were going through the defendant's mind before and during the shooting, because only the defendant can know that information. ... Any testimony related by (Miller) in that regard is inadmissible, self-serving hearsay."

Attorneys argued over the merits of his testimony at a closed-door hearing last month. Reporters and spectators were cleared



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The murder trial of police Officer Jason Van Dyke is supposed to begin this summer.

from the courtroom and the debate was conducted away from public view, including Gaughan's rulings.

The judge's announcement from the bench Thursday was the first time he had stated in open court that the psychologist's testimony would be admissible.

Gaughan said his decision was a reversal of his initial ruling. He didn't explain, except to say his previous decision had been based on federal rules of evidence that are not applicable on the state level.

Van Dyke is the first Chicago police officer in decades to face a first-degree murder charge in an on-duty fatality. His state of mind at the time of the shooting will be key to his claim of self-defense. Late

last month, attorneys disclosed that Van Dyke might even take the stand on his own behalf.

A court filing last week partially illuminated the result of another closed-door hearing, a session last month when Gaughan ruled which witnesses could testify about McDonald's allegedly violent history and character.

In the heavily redacted filing, Van Dyke's defense team revealed that six of the eight witnesses they called at that closed hearing in May will be allowed to testify in some way. Their names and the nature of their testimony were not revealed.

The large gaps in public knowledge of the high-profile case are a result of

Gaughan's tight control of information. He has repeatedly held closed-door, off-the-record sessions with attorneys, including for more than 20 minutes Thursday.

Until last month, attorneys were required to file all documents privately in his courtroom, to be revealed only with the judge's permission. A state Supreme Court order barred him from continuing the practice. Instead, attorneys are now required to notify each other about what they plan to file and give the other side a chance to request the document be sealed.

Prosecutors so far have requested that at least two documents be sealed. Attorneys representing media outlets, including the Trib-

une, have objected. Gaughan called the media attorneys back for a hearing on the issue later this month but said he would ban cameras and recording equipment from that hearing.

Also on Thursday, Gaughan rejected the defense team's latest attempt to have Van Dyke's indictment thrown out because of alleged misconduct by prosecutors. The defense has accused prosecutors of misleading members of the grand jury about the laws governing use of force in Illinois.

While no trial date has been publicly set, Gaughan has said it will begin sometime this summer. The trial promises to be closely watched in Cook County and across the country.

Van Dyke was charged with first-degree murder in November 2015, on the same day as the release of police dashboard camera video showing the white officer shoot the black teen 16 times.

The footage shows Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his police SUV as McDonald walked away from officers with a knife in his hand — contradicting written reports by Van Dyke and several other officers who contended McDonald lunged at police with the knife.

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# Board clears cop of lying about shooting

Officer who fatally shot man in 2011 may return to duty

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A Chicago police officer has been cleared of allegations that he lied about the circumstances leading him and his partner to fatally shoot a motorist on the South Side more than seven years ago.

The Chicago Police Board, at its monthly meeting Thursday night, found Raoul Mosqueda did not violate Police Department policies in the 2011 shooting of 27-year-old Darius Pinex. The board's reasons will be given in a written decision on Friday.

The 8-0 vote by the mayoral-appointed board comes more than a year after the city's former police watchdog agency, the Independent Police Review Authority, recommended that Mosqueda be fired for lying about the shooting in three separate sworn statements. The city eventually settled a lawsuit brought by Pinex's family for about \$3.5 million.

IPRA's findings were forwarded to police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who agreed last summer that Mosqueda should be fired. Johnson then referred the case to the Police Board, which has the ultimate authority over firing Mosqueda.

After Thursday's meeting, Johnson said he had to respect its members' decision and "honor their process."

"At the end of the day, these things are difficult and somebody's not going to be happy either way it goes," Johnson said. "But there's a system in place and I honor that system."

Mosqueda had been promoted to the rank of field training officer days before IPRA recommended that he be fired. The agency found discrepancies between a police dispatch recording and the testimony given by Mosqueda about how the shooting unfolded.

IPRA accused Mosqueda of lying during his initial statement to the agency immediately after the Jan. 7, 2011, shooting; at a 2013 deposition for the lawsuit; and on the witness stand in 2015 in the lawsuit trial.

Mosqueda stood by his version of events while giving another statement to

IPRA investigators in September 2016, according to IPRA's February 2017 report in the case.

But IPRA contended Mosqueda made "false, misleading and/or inconsistent" statements, leading to Police Department charges against Mosqueda for a Rule 14 violation, which bars officers from making false statements. Mosqueda also was accused of two other rule violations: engaging in action or conduct that impedes the Police Department's ability to achieve its policy and goals or brings discredit upon the department, and failing to promote the department's efforts to implement its policy or accomplish its goals.

Mosqueda, an 11-year department veteran, has been suspended without pay since last August, when Johnson moved to fire him. But now that he's been cleared, he'll return to duty and receive back pay.

In the January 2011 incident in the Englewood community, Mosqueda and his partner Gildardo Sierra boxed in the car driven by Pinex, exiting with guns drawn, records show. The officers alleged that Pinex, who had a history of drug arrests, refused orders and threw the vehicle into reverse, hitting a light pole and then gunning the car forward.

Mosqueda fatally shot Pinex in the head, though Sierra also opened fire, records show. Investigators found a gun beneath the driver's seat, according to records.

Mosqueda later reported that they stopped the car because they heard a police dispatch saying it was involved in an earlier shooting. At the trial over the Pinex family's lawsuit, however, a recording emerged that contradicted Mosqueda's testimony.

It was the first of three shootings involving Sierra — two of them fatal — in less than six months in 2011. In 2016, IPRA ruled the other fatal shooting was unjustified. Prosecutors looked into at least one of the shootings, but Sierra has not been criminally charged. He resigned from the Police Department in 2015.

IPRA found there wasn't enough credible evidence to determine whether the shooting of Pinex itself violated policy.

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# Chicago can expect delayed, cash-guzzling success from Musk

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Anyone familiar with the CTA is familiar with the message "Blue Line train experiencing delays." Chicagoans should expect the same when it comes to plans by Elon Musk's Boring Co. to build a high-speed transit tunnel between the Loop and O'Hare International Airport.

As CEO and product architect of Tesla, Musk has proved electric vehicles can

sell and be sexy, but customers and analysts have come to expect production delays, quality concerns and financial shortages.

"He's got a history of breaking barriers and doing things no one else has done," said Karl Brauer, executive publisher at Autotrader and Kelley Blue Book. Brauer referenced Musk's SpaceX company, which is the first to reuse rockets that can take off and land, as well as being the first company to succeed in

the premium electric vehicle market. "All those accomplishments have come with more cost than originally planned, with a longer time frame than originally planned, and an unsustainable business model."

Tesla could be an indicator of what to expect with Boring, which projects a cost of less than \$1 billion with no money expected from the city.

"He's struggling to come up with cash to keep Tesla afloat," said Russ Mitchell, a

reporter for the Los Angeles Times who covers Tesla. "We'll see if he can come up with cash for this."

Boring would keep the revenue from the system's estimated \$20 to \$25 transit fees and any money generated by advertisements, branding and in-vehicle sales, according to the Chicago Tribune. But raising \$1 billion up front?

"Elon is extremely creative in acquiring money," Brauer said in a phone interview. "He doesn't build

a product and sell it for a profit; he touts an idea and sells it to a lot of investors."

The Silicon Valley company has been both the darling and dud of Wall Street. Last year, Tesla had a market capitalization that exceeded those of GM and Ford. But the company has not made an annual profit since its inception in 2003.

"The company has survived so far thank to billions of dollars from stock sales, junk bonds and loans," Mitchell said via email.

As Tesla ramps up production of its fourth model, the compact Model 3, the business model has been scrutinized as it transitions from a low-volume luxury automaker to a mass producer of electric vehicles.

Tesla announced Tuesday that it was cutting nearly 9 percent of its workforce in a restructuring move aimed to cut costs. Musk called the move "difficult, but necessary" in a tweet that included an internal email.

"What drives us is our mission to accelerate the world's transition to sustainable, clean energy, but we will never achieve that mission unless we eventually demonstrate that we can be sustainably profitable," the email said. "That is a valid and fair criticism of Tesla's history to date."

It's equally fair to state that Tesla is more than just a sensation. With technology such as over-the-air software updates that can fix a vehicle without taking it to a dealer, Tesla has become the intersection auto manufacturing and technology in the 21st century.

"Musk forced the auto industry to get more serious about electric cars," Mitchell said. "He's also pioneered technologies like Autopilot and over-the-air software updates, although Autopilot is coming under increasing criticism after several fatal crashes."

Michelle Krebs, expert analyst with Autotrader, was also guarded about Tesla's role as a leader. "It could be argued he spurred the rest of the industry to follow Tesla. But there have been situations where Musk has over-promised and under-delivered."

Dubbed the electric vehicle for the masses, the Model 3 is available only in the long-range 310-mile rear-wheel-drive configuration. It starts at \$49,000; the \$35,000 base model is expected for late 2018, but Tesla is notorious for delays.

In 2008, The New York Times reported that the cash-strapped production delay of the Model S "follows a long line of other delays." This was right as its first car, the Roadster, a lightweight two-seat convertible based on a Lotus Elise with a 200-mile range, went to market.

It was discontinued in 2012, selling about 2,500 units. But it enabled Tesla to develop and produce the flagship Model S performance sedan. Then came the Model X three-row SUV, on the same platform as the Model S. Most automakers use the same platform for different models without much difficulty, but the Model X was plagued with production problems that delayed it for two years, and the vehicle suffered initial recalls because of quality concerns.

Musk acknowledged adding too many new features and technologies all at once. In 2016, he cited "some hubris there with the X." He also admitted to over-automating the Model 3 production line.

"He confessed that the company is now trying to parse out what humans do best and what robots do best," Mitchell said.

This learning on the fly seems to be working. In the first quarter of 2018, the Model 3 is the best-selling electric vehicle in the U.S., followed by the Toyota Prius Prime, Model S and Model X, according to Bloomberg. Tesla is one of the largest electric vehicle companies worldwide.

What does that mean for Chicago's long-hyped, never-delivered high-speed route from downtown to O'Hare?

"Chicago needs to hold his feet to the fire in delivering what he's promising," Krebs said of Musk.

"Like most of Elon's visions, if they can become reality, they can be fabulous," Brauer said, citing that getting from O'Hare to downtown in 12 minutes would have him visiting a lot more frequently. "Chicago sounds like a perfect location, one of the busiest airports on the planet, for one of the biggest cities on the planet, for the theory of the Boring Co."

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# Emanuel hails O'Hare plan's promise

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What jobs do they produce, what economic growth do they produce?"

There are considerable hurdles for Musk's Boring Co. to clear before the 16-person vehicles can start zipping to and from the airport. Not least among them is that Boring's digging and transit technology has not been tested on a large scale.

For the announcement, Emanuel chose the superstation in the Block 37 retail development. Almost 10 years to the day after the CTA board suspended work on the station, Musk said his autonomous vehicles would eventually take off from there.

The setting carried risks. If Boring fails to deliver, the lasting image of the endeavor will be Emanuel and Musk standing in the belly of the station former Mayor Richard M. Daley sank \$250 million into for his own unrealized high-speed train idea.

At one point, Musk said Emanuel's takedown of doubters was "spot-on," prompting the mayor to ask with a smile, "Can I have some stock?"

Musk acknowledged the skepticism surrounding the idea but pointed to his other successes as reason he should get the benefit of the doubt.

"I do think that there is a role for doubters," Musk said. "People should question things, and it shouldn't be taken as a given that things are going to work, because often things do not work. But I think if you look at someone's track record, companies' track record and what progress has been made, it's reasonable to extrapolate into what they would do in the future."

But in a comment that might raise eyebrows among Chicagoans who have gotten caught in red tape here, Musk said the city is an attractive place to work in part because "the number of approving authorities is small," perhaps a nod to the difficulties he has had getting tunnel projects off the ground elsewhere.

Musk set an aggressive timeline, saying he hopes to start digging in as soon as three to four months and that the tunnel could be operational 18 months to two years after digging starts. "It's very unlikely to be more than three years" before people are using the system, he said.

Musk said he would use "a combination of union and nonunion labor" for the work and that the new transit system would be the first "useful" application of his digging and transit technology, with wide public use and revenues matching the costs.

The tech billionaire was quietly assured as he described the Chicago project. Musk said it might not make much money, but it would show others the technology works and can be useful.

"Essentially, as soon as the regulatory approvals are done, we will be ready to begin tunneling," he said. "I feel very confident the technologies that need to be solved here are, while difficult and new, significantly less difficult than, say, what we do at SpaceX or Tesla," his aerospace and electric car companies.

While Emanuel will certainly point to the airport transit plan in his campaign for a third term as evidence he is the best choice to lead Chicago into the future with bold, big-ticket infrastructure projects, his opponents aren't going to concede the point.

Mayoral challenger Dorothy Brown released a statement Thursday questioning Boring's technology as "unproven futuristic ideas" and characterizing the Musk announcement as "more of a distraction and smokescreen" from the Chicago Public Schools student sexual abuse scandal that the Tribune detailed in a series of recent articles.

"The Mayor and CPS need to be laser focused on protecting our children," Brown's statement read in part. "Nothing has been proposed to date that gives children that may be involved in sexual assault



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The O'Hare high-speed system would originate downtown at the unfinished Block 37 "superstation," abandoned in 2008.

## 'A fantasy': Plans for tunnel trams to airport provoke skepticism

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Billionaire tech entrepreneur Elon Musk's vision of autonomous vehicles that would zip back and forth at more than 100 mph in tunnels between Chicago's Loop and O'Hare International Airport has drawn both interest and skepticism from transportation and engineering experts.

"We're scratching our heads as to whether this is truly ready for completion," said Joe Schwieterman, professor and director at DePaul University's Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development. "... This could be a big victory, but it could be a big risk."

"The word I keep hearing is 'stunned,'" said a source familiar with the proposals, speaking of reactions from industry professionals. "They couldn't believe a city as powerful and conservative as the city of Chicago would agree to a fantasy."

Chicago has selected Musk's Boring Co. to build a high-speed express train to O'Hare. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration picked Boring's bid over a more conventional high-speed rail proposal.

There are a lot of "ifs" about the Musk project, which Emanuel has promised would be financed by Boring and not the public. Emanuel said the city was taking a bet on Musk, "a guy who doesn't like to fail — and his resources."

One "if" is that the project will use unproven tunneling technology. The economic feasibility of Boring's project, which a source familiar with the company's proposal has estimated at less than \$1 billion, relies on Musk's confidence that it can build tunnels at least 14 times faster than previous efforts.

Jim Hambleton, a Northwestern University expert in geomechanics, laughed when he heard the speed estimate. "I doubt it," he said.

"There's reason to be skeptical," said Hambleton, a Northwestern assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering who studies how soils move. "Tunneling is an endeavor that's filled with uncertainty. You don't know what's going to happen once you get underground."

Hambleton said speed is not the issue so much as controlling ground settlement and making sure you don't damage any infrastructure.

"No one likes a crack in their house," Hambleton said. "Can we go quickly? Yes. Can we go quickly while accepting the casualties of perhaps not controlling sediments

well enough? That's the rub."

Nevertheless, Hambleton said he admired Musk's ambition.

One way to cut costs is by making a smaller tunnel, said Herbert Einstein, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineering professor, whose research interests include underground construction. The Chicago tunnels would be 14 feet in diameter, or about half the size of typical tunnels, and thus can be dug faster and for less money, Boring officials say.

The project would use a 16-passenger self-driving tram based on a modified Tesla Model X car chassis, so it would be smaller than a regular train. But Einstein noted that the size of the tunnel cannot just

**"Tunneling is an endeavor that's filled with uncertainty. You don't know what's going to happen once you get underground."**

— Jim Hambleton, Northwestern geomechanics expert

be limited to the size of the vehicle, "because you need space for rescue."

In California and Maryland, where Boring also is planning projects, the company has run into regulatory hurdles and concerns from elected officials about its technology.

Rick Harnish, executive director of the Midwest High Speed Rail Association, said he was "not surprised" that Musk won the bid, simply because the region does not work well together in terms of transportation and funding, so the city is willing to take a chance.

"If someone walks in and says, 'We're willing to pay for something if you'll be the test case,' it's a hard offer to turn down," said Harnish. "It certainly provides a lot of splash."

Harnish said that besides going with Musk, the region also needs to move forward with another way to get high-speed trains to the airport, not just from downtown but from nearby cities like Indianapolis and Champaign.

"Service to O'Hare is too important to put all your money on that one bet," Harnish said.

Another question is how passengers will be able to escape in case of an emergency, since the tunnel that will carry the trains is imagined as deep below the ground. "Have they properly considered emer-

gency evacuation?" asked Harnish.

Boring is planning on a "proof of concept" tunnel in the Los Angeles area, which would stop just short of Culver City. Culver City Mayor Thomas Small said his community is eager for alternative modes of transportation, "excited" about the Boring project and sees Musk as "a guy we'd want on our side."

"But they don't really have it figured out how it's going to work here yet, and we don't either," Small said.

Chicago will next begin one-on-one negotiations with Boring, after which an agreement will be presented to the City Council. During the negotiation phase, the company will be required to further develop its plans and ensure they meet all necessary safety, construction, financing and operating requirements, according to the city.

The contract also will include protections to ensure that taxpayers are shielded from any costs incurred by an incomplete project, the city said in a statement. The overall project costs and construction timeline will be finalized during that process.

Hani Mahmassani, director of the transportation center at Northwestern's McCormick School of Engineering, said many details of the project will likely be tweaked going forward.

"This is not off-the-shelf technology, but it's certainly within the realm of the feasible and doable," Mahmassani said. "Technologically, we're not sending something to Mars," he said, referring to one of Musk's other interests.

Mahmassani said the biggest uncertainties he sees are the financing and the project's financial feasibility down the road, including whether there is enough of a market for the service. Boring has stated a goal of charging \$20 to \$25, or about half the cost of a typical individual ride-share or cab ride.

Former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, who is challenging Emanuel for the mayor's office, said Thursday that she thinks the city will spend money on the Boring project, despite Emanuel's promises.

"I think there's no chance that it's going to be free," said Lightfoot, who says more money should be spent on neighborhoods. "All the more reason it's important to have transparency around this, so people really understand what the deal is."

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situations right now a way out."

And Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, a frequent Emanuel critic, called the proposal "a fanciful project" that "makes the mayor look cool" in an election year.

"For him to say it's a free lunch, everybody knows that doesn't exist," Waguespack said, referring to Emanuel's promise that the project would not cost taxpayers any money.

Waguespack noted that there have been no public hearings on the project and said much remains unknown about its social, environmental and legal effects. "The mayor's already decided what he wants,"

the alderman said.

He also expressed concern about Musk's history of labor disputes and worker safety issues. "We have to look at this guy's track record," Waguespack said.

Tesla has been before the National Labor Relations Board this week facing allegations it repeatedly interfered with the rights of its Fremont, Calif., factory workers who wanted to unionize. Musk has been vocally critical of the United Auto Workers union, particularly on Twitter, saying "they want divisiveness and enforcement of 2 class" system, which he said contradicts the spirit of the American revolution.

"US fought War of Independence to get rid\* of a 2 class system!" he tweeted last month. "Managers & workers shd be equal w easy movement either way. Managing sucks btw."

He was also asked on Twitter about a complaint before the NLRB alleging "union busting tactics including surveillance and harassment."

"That means nothing," Musk responded. "Literally your Mom could file for NLRB."

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, expressed skepticism. Hopkins, who's among the large group of aldermen who usually vote with Emanuel on major projects, said he doesn't understand how the

private company expects to make a profit and would like to know what analysis it's using to calculate its expected return on investment.

"If they want to do it out of the goodness of their hearts, I'll be the first one there at the groundbreaking," Hopkins said.

He also said the city could lose out on other, more realistic opportunities if it becomes "infatuated" with the project, which he said would be a cost for taxpayers.

If Musk's tunnel system becomes a reality, it would pass under mayoral ally Ald. Walter Burnett's 27th Ward.

Burnett said there may

be some grumbling from unions about work rules or other specifics, but he noted that Emanuel has developed a strong relationship with organized labor leaders. The alderman predicted the unions would see the potential for added jobs in the future if Musk's vision to eventually build a network of tunnels under the city becomes a reality.

"The mayor is in this circle with all these billions," Burnett said. "That really helps, especially when they're willing to come here and spend their own money."

Emanuel's administration selected Musk's company from four competing bids to provide high-speed transportation between downtown and the airport. Boring's plan is by far the most cutting-edge of the bunch, in keeping with Musk's penchant for investing in new technology. His other endeavors include Tesla electric cars and SpaceX aerospace manufacturing, and earlier this year he sold thousands of Boring's flamethrowers to the public.

The autonomous 16-passenger vehicles zipping through the tunnels at speeds over 100 mph would indeed be the stuff of science fiction, though the Emanuel administration has sought to downplay the project's more unproven aspects.

Under the proposal, passengers would be able to travel from the Loop to O'Hare in just 12 minutes at an estimated cost of \$20 to \$25 per ride. Boring has estimated the project will cost less than \$1 billion, according to a source familiar with the company's proposal but not authorized to speak publicly because of ongoing negotiations.

At its core, though, the Musk plan hinges largely on his ability to safely and quickly dig big tunnels starting downtown and winding beneath Chicago's North Side to the airport.

While nobody has talked publicly about a specific path, a source familiar with the plans told the Tribune that Boring's preferred preliminary route would follow Randolph Street west from Block 37 and then run under the Kennedy Expressway northwest before tracking north under Halsted Street and northwest under Milwaukee Avenue. The tunnels then would run northwest under Elston Avenue near Goose Island and continue northwest before turning west and following Bryn Mawr Avenue and then again crossing under the Kennedy and continuing west to O'Hare.

Boring is digging a test tunnel outside Los Angeles and has sought approval to dig another tunnel from Los Angeles to Culver City, Calif. The company also is proposing a high-speed transit tunnel between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Those projects have prompted a lawsuit by community groups in Los Angeles worried about the environmental impact of a tunnel under their neighborhoods, and a jurisdictional fight among elected officials and public agencies in Maryland over who gets oversight there.

Daley envisioned the Block 37 shopping center near City Hall sitting atop a station for the high-speed rail. After the CTA and the city spent more than \$250 million on the Block 37 superstation, Daley ordered the work stopped in 2008, saying the technology was outdated and more than \$100 million more was still needed for completion.

The high-speed-to-O'Hare dream was dead until Emanuel resuscitated it in a May 2015 interview with the Tribune, shortly after he won his second term. In a February 2017 infrastructure speech, the mayor announced that the city had retained Robert Rivkin, a former federal transportation official and now deputy mayor, to create "an express train" to O'Hare.

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# Probe of deaths extends to social media warnings

Police and activists talk about rumors of serial predator

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Chicago Tribune

Chicago police officials on Thursday took the highly unusual step of calling together about a dozen community activists to update them on two death investigations and warn them about unsubstantiated information being spread through social media.

Superintendent Eddie Johnson convened the meeting in the wake of rumors that as many as six women had been snatched off West Side streets and that one serial predator was responsible.

"Somehow the community has linked all six, and there's just no evidence of that," Johnson said. "Then the community calls us with bogus tips. They think they're helping. Those 1,000 tips are unrelated. We have to chase all those down."

Police said they are investigating the deaths of two females, a 15-year-old and a 26-year-old, whose bodies were found this past month. There were no obvious signs of trauma to either of them, and the causes of deaths await further study by the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The online chatter focused on a Chicago man with connections to both young women. He was located this week in Tennessee, where he had gone in light of the rumors. The man is in custody on unrelated charges, and Chicago



Sadaria Davis, 15, was found May 11 in an apartment.

detectives plan to question him.

"We have a death investigation," Deputy Chief Brendan Deenihan said. "What's being pushed out there is a homicide offender. The reason he's in Tennessee is people here are saying, 'We're gonna kill ya.'"

Of the six people who were subjects of the online rumors, four have been either found or determined to be safe. The two who were found dead are Sadaria Davis, 15, and Shantieya Smith, 26.

The internet rumors included allegations of mutilation, and in addition to the man located in Tennessee, photos of two other men were posted. Whispers of "serial killer" swirled on the streets as mothers talked about being extra cautious with their children.

"It's a scary thing," LaShanda McGee said Sunday as she walked on Hamlin Avenue, just steps from where Davis' body was found. "Don't nobody want to lose a child."

The bodies of Smith and Davis were in an advanced state of decomposition when found. Toxicology tests also are being done to determine how they died.

Police have learned that



Shantieya Smith, 26, was found June 7 in a garage.

both young women had been with the man being held in Tennessee before they disappeared, Deenihan said.

"He is someone we want to talk to ... based on the fact that we have this connection," Deenihan said. "Regardless of the classification, both are receiving the attention that a homicide would."

Davis was last seen on the morning of April 27 and was reported missing early the next day by her mother, according to police. Her body was discovered May 11 in an abandoned apartment in the first block of South Hamlin. Deenihan said video shows Davis walking in the area with the man police are seeking.

Smith was last seen by her family on May 25, according to police. She was reported missing by her mother three days later, her family said. Her body was found June 7 in an abandoned garage in the 1800 block of South Central Park Avenue, about a block from where she lived and about 5 miles from where Davis' body was found.

Smith's mother declined to speak to a Tribune reporter Wednesday. But her cousin spoke on condition

her name not be used. She said the family became alarmed two days after Smith failed to return home, which was not normal because she has a 7-year-old daughter.

"Shantieya would get up early to take her daughter to school every morning," the relative said. "She was very caring and family-oriented. She loved her daughter, and her not coming home was not normal at all."

Last Sunday, family members of Sadaria clustered together outside the building where she was found, holding mauve and purple Mylar balloons. They asked for anyone with information to come forward and also called for an end to the wild speculation on social media.

"Anybody that (has) any type of information, please come forward," relative Luwana Johnson said. "We want to put Sadaria to rest. We want to know what happened. ... We want the police to handle the situation in the right way. We don't want Facebook investigators. We don't want filtered-down information."

Part of the social media frenzy was stirred over comments Johnson made at an unrelated news conference Wednesday, when he brought up drugs and prostitution in connection with the two deaths. "If people took offense — all I can do is apologize," he said. "And I did. I just talked to (Davis' mother). But if we're gonna talk about facts, we're gonna talk about facts."

"I don't want it to be lost — the lifestyle and what they're doing doesn't matter — they're still people."

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## U. of C. to do away with test requirement

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top-ranked, highly selective school to do away with requiring test scores. It continues a yearslong effort by the university to make it easier for first-generation, low-income and minority students to apply and get into the school. The university also announced it would boost financial aid opportunities, including free tuition for families making less than \$125,000 and four-year scholarships for first-generation students.

At issue is the value of standardized test scores and what role they should play in admissions. Proponents say the tests provide consistent metrics that help control for variances among states, schools and curricula.

Critics say those tests, which some families spend thousands of dollars to prepare for, do not accurately measure a student's qualifications. They also doubt how effective a no-test policy is at helping to diversify a campus.

U. of C. leaders have long wanted to increase diversity on campus and said they hoped a test-optional policy, at minimum, will prevent students from assuming that anything less than an outstanding test score automatically takes them out of the running.

Of the first-time freshman students enrolling last fall, 25 percent recorded perfect or nearly perfect ACT and SAT scores in reading, writing and math, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Those scores, while impressive, gave pause to Undergraduate Dean John Boyer, who said he feared that such an intense focus on test scores skews admissions in favor of higher-income students from upper-echelon high schools.

"There's a big industry of test prep, and the system as it's existed serves them very well," Boyer said. "We're allowing ZIP codes to basically define the future of American life."

Dozens of four-year institutions have embraced making SAT and ACT scores optional, according to a database maintained by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, a Massachusetts-based proponent of test-optional admissions that has criticized standardized testing.

Among the recent adopters is DePaul University, which stopped requiring test scores in 2012.

"Once we looked at a student's grades and transcripts, the SAT and ACT added very little to explain how well they were going to do in college," said Jon Boeckenstedt, associate vice president of enrollment management and marketing. "Four years of high school is a better predictor than three hours in a testing room."

Still, the vast majority, and most Illinois schools — including the state's public universities — require SAT or ACT scores from applicants. Zach Goldberg, spokesman for the College Board, said more than 85 percent of college applications are sent to schools requiring either SAT or ACT scores, and that even test-optional schools still require the test of some students.

"The College Board continues to help students clear a path to college across a changing college admission landscape," Goldberg said in a statement.

Ed Colby, a spokesman for ACT, said the organization encourages colleges to develop an admissions process that works best for them but maintains the test is a valuable and objective gauge.

"ACT scores provide a common, standardized metric that allows colleges to evaluate students who attend different high schools, live in different states, complete difference courses with different teachers, and receive different grades on a level

playing field," Colby said in a statement. "No other factor used in admission decisions can do that. Comparing students based on widely different sources of information with no common metric increases the subjectivity of admissions decisions."

Meanwhile, the state of Illinois is seeking to expand college admissions-related exams to more high school students.

The Tribune reported in February that the state Board of Education, starting in 2019, will provide freshmen and sophomores a preliminary exam in addition to the nationally recognized test students take in their junior year that they can use for college applications. The effort would cost up to \$75 million through 2024.

Both the ACT and College Board, which oversees the SAT, are bidding to do the testing for Illinoisans, but it was not known if the Board of Education has made a final decision.

"These are excellent tests," said Nondorf of U. of C. "The students who submit them, we'll review them. The students who don't, we're going to be looking at what they have too. We're trying to put it in the appropriate place. But they should not be the only thing that determines your success."

Some recent research suggests that test-optional policies can successfully draw more minority students into a college's application pool and student body.

A study published in 2018 by the National Association of College Admissions Counseling analyzed 28 schools using test-optional admissions. The research showed nearly all the schools reported increased applications from low-income and minority students, and recorded increased enrollment among those same groups.

Whether increased financial aid, test-optional policies and more flexibility in applications enable University of Chicago to enroll and graduate a broader demographic of students will take time to assess.

The schools evaluated in the study were not as selective as U. of C., admitting 15 to 90 percent of applicants. The University of Chicago admitted fewer than 8 percent of undergraduate students who applied for the fall 2017 term, according to federal data.

And as at most elite institutions, racial diversity is lacking, and statistics show only modest changes over the years. The proportion of white students at the University of Chicago has decreased from 49 percent to 42 percent since 2006, while the proportions of black and Hispanic students remain in the single digits and have barely budged in the past decade.

As of fall 2016, the most recent year data were available, U. of C. recorded that 43 percent of undergraduates were white, 18 percent were Asian, 11 percent were Latino, 5 percent were black and 4 percent multiracial.

Colby, of ACT, also questioned the efficacy of test-optional policies.

"Research suggests test-optional admissions policies have done little to meet colleges' expressed goals of expanding educational opportunity for low-income and minority students," Colby said. "The literature suggests that test-optional policies might result in an increase in the number of applicants, while the diversity of students who actually enroll remains largely unaffected."

Nondorf, of U. of C., says school leaders are confident they can pull it off even at a highly selective institution.

"We're 100 percent committed to making sure that every student is aware of the policy and that we're not the only school that's welcoming of them," he said.

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Jackie Wilson, left, listens to a taped deposition in January of former CPD Cmdr. Jon Burge, who he claims tortured him.

## Conviction tossed in cop-slaying case

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under the regime of Jon Burge," Flint Taylor, one of Wilson's lawyers, told reporters after the hearing.

When lawyers for Wilson approached the bench after Hooks read aloud his ruling, they requested that bail be set for him in the case. The lawyers later told reporters that a status hearing on the request has been scheduled for June 21.

Hooks' decision means prosecutors would be unable to use Wilson's confession as evidence in a new trial, which could make it difficult to convict him in the officers' slaying.

The series of hearings on Wilson's case over the last several months was mandated by the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission, which found "credible evidence" that Wilson was tortured after his arrest in 1982, though the commission noted discrepancies in his statements over the years.

In a statement on its website, the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police blasted the commission as "an unconstitutional body" composed of "many commissioners with a decidedly anti-police bias." The FOP also chided Hooks' decision, saying the families of Fahey and O'Brien will be

forced to "relive the night of the crime and the possibility that this killer may have another chance at garnering his freedom."

"While the FOP does not in any way condone police misconduct, the notion that Jackie Wilson was abused in custody is virtually nonexistent, and we are extremely disappointed in Judge Hooks' ruling," according to the statement.

A team of special prosecutors opposing Wilson's bid for a new trial has attacked him as a liar, saying the evidence didn't show he was beaten, unlike his brother Andrew. Photographs taken shortly after his interrogation show Jackie Wilson smiling, with no visible injuries, one of the special prosecutors noted.

But Wilson's legal team contended Burge instructed detectives not to leave marks. One of Wilson's lawyers has said he smiled because one of his interrogators ordered him to and he was terrified to disobey.

In his decision Thursday, Hooks said the "abhorrence of basic rights of suspects" by Burge and his crew was not only costly to taxpayers, but also to the dozens of victims and their families during this "30-plus-year horror story."

"There is more than

enough to surmise that what happened in the investigation and interrogation of Jackie Wilson was not good — instead, very bad and ugly," Hooks said.

In his decision, Hooks also gave a nod to people who have come into his courtroom displaying their support for the Black Lives Matter movement and the Blue Lives Matter pro-police countermovement on their T-shirts.

"Your life matters," he said. "And yes, even a guilty person's life matters. Your life matters because our Constitution and its Bill of Rights matter."

Scores of African-American men have accused Burge, who is white, and detectives working under him of torturing or abusing them during the 1970s and '80s on the South Side. The scandal has stained the city's reputation and so far cost taxpayers at least \$115 million in lawsuit settlements, judgments and other compensation to victims. Disciplinary authorities fired Burge in 1993 after determining he had tortured Andrew Wilson.

Burge was convicted in federal court of perjury and obstruction of justice in 2010 after jurors found he lied in connection with a lawsuit when he denied witnessing torture or abus-

ing suspects. He was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison.

The Burge scandal has long fueled resentments among African-Americans who have accused the Police Department of widespread abuse and racism. His name is loaded with political significance, both for civil rights advocates and those who say the allegations against him are overblown.

Some of the hearings for a new trial heated up after Hooks accused the special prosecutors of acting more like defense lawyers for police than prosecutors. Hooks also criticized one former lawyer on the special prosecutors' team who moved on to represent Burge in a civil suit brought by another alleged torture victim.

"That smelled really bad. It still smells bad. It smells like rotten eggs," Hooks said earlier this year from the bench.

In turn, the special prosecutors' team hired an attorney and called for Hooks to recuse himself from the case, saying his comments amounted to an attack on their integrity. But the issues were eventually resolved behind closed doors.

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## NATION & WORLD

### N.Y. accuses Trump of misusing charity

Lawsuit says foundation's funds used for politics

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NEW YORK — New York's attorney general sued President Donald Trump and his foundation Thursday, accusing him of illegally using the charity's money to settle disputes involving his business empire and to boost his political fortunes during his run for the White House.

The president called the case "ridiculous."

The lawsuit against Trump and the foundation directors — his children Don Jr., Eric and Ivanka — seeks \$2.8 million in restitution, additional unspecified penalties and the dissolution of the foundation, which Trump had already pledged to dismantle.

The attorney general's office detailed what it said was a closely coordinated effort by Trump's campaign and the foundation to burnish his political image by giving out big grants of other's people money to veterans' organizations during the run-up to the Iowa caucuses, the first presidential nominating contest of 2016.

"The foundation's grants made Mr. Trump and the campaign look charitable and increased the candidate's profile to Republican primary voters and among important constituent groups," Democratic Attorney General Barbara Underwood's lawsuit said.

It accused the foundation of "improper and extensive political activity, repeated and willful self-dealing transactions, and failure to follow basic fiduciary obligations."

Underwood referred her



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New York's lawsuit names President Donald Trump and three of his adult children, along with his charitable foundation.

findings to the IRS and the Federal Election Commission for possible further action. IRS and FEC representatives declined to comment.

The Trump Foundation's mission says its funds are to be used "exclusively for charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational purposes," according to the lawsuit.

In exchange for tax-exempt status, charities are required to follow rules that include a strict prohibition against involvement in political campaigns.

In tweets, Trump vowed: "I won't settle this case!"

He said former Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, who started the inves-

tigation, "never had the guts to bring this ridiculous case" before resigning last month after being accused of physically abusing women he dated. Schneiderman has denied the allegations.

Trump's foundation called the case "politics at its very worst," noting that Schneiderman, a Democrat, was a vocal Trump opponent. White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, meanwhile, called Underwood "outrageously biased."

The 31-year-old foundation said that it has given more than \$19 million to charitable causes while keeping expenses minimal, and that Trump and his companies have contrib-

uted more than \$8 million.

Underwood is a career government lawyer who was appointed after Schneiderman's resignation. She has said she doesn't intend to run for election.

Schneiderman began investigating the charity in 2016, after The Washington Post reported that the foundation's spending personally benefited the presidential candidate. Some of the expenditures uncovered by The Post were cited in the lawsuit.

In a handwritten note, Trump directed that \$100,000 in foundation money go to settle legal claims against Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort in Palm Beach, Fla., the lawsuit said.

The foundation also paid \$158,000 to resolve a lawsuit over a prize for a hole-in-one contest at Trump National Golf Club in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; \$10,000 to buy a 6-foot portrait of Trump at a charity auction; and \$5,000 for advertisements published in the programs for charitable events. The ads promoted Trump's hotels.

The suit also singled out a \$32,000 payment that the foundation made to satisfy a Trump company pledge to contribute to a land-preservation group.

After New York's attorney general began investigating, Trump's business empire reimbursed the foundation for various pay-

ments and returned the painting to the foundation.

Despite the prohibition on political activity, Trump's foundation cut a \$25,000 check in 2013 to Republican Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi's re-election campaign, the lawsuit notes. After a watchdog group complained to the IRS in 2016, Trump reimbursed the foundation and paid a \$2,500 fine.

Then Trump's foundation was "co-opted" by his presidential campaign, the lawsuit says.

Four days before the Iowa caucuses, Trump held a televised rally and fundraiser for veterans' organizations.

The event raised approximately \$5.6 million, half of which went to the Trump Foundation; the rest was given directly by donors to veterans groups, the lawsuit says.

The foundation then gave campaign staff members control over the money raised, the attorney general charged.

"Is there any way we can make some disbursements this week while in Iowa?" then-campaign manager Corey Lewandowski wrote in an email.

Lewandowski did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The foundation went on to make at least five grants of \$100,000 each to Iowa groups before the caucuses, with Trump presenting giant checks at a series of campaign rallies. The checks bore Trump's "Make America Great Again" campaign slogan along with the foundation's address.

Trump didn't give any money personally at the time, but several months later, after media pressure, followed through on a pledge to donate \$1 million.

### U.S. reassures Asia allies, asks China's support after summit

Secretary of state says N. Korea got no big concessions

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's top diplomat told China on Thursday that the United States still needs its help in restoring North Korea "to the community of nations," and insisted that the long-isolated, nuclear-armed country had gotten no significant concessions in this week's summit.

It was Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's second day of whirlwind diplomacy following the summit that Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un held on Tuesday in Singapore, where they agreed in vague terms to work "toward" nuclear disarmament.

Trump roiled allies in Asia as well as former and current officials in Washington by his post-summit claim that the nuclear threat from Pyongyang was "over" and by his surprise announcement that he was ending joint U.S.-South Ko-

rea military exercises.

Also raising questions was North Korea's reporting that Trump had agreed to a phased denuclearization plan and to easing economic sanctions against the country.

Pompeo arrived in Beijing after a day of meetings with South Korean and Japanese officials in Seoul, South Korea, aimed at reassuring those governments and clarifying the apparent contradictions.

The secretary of state held talks Thursday night with Chinese President Xi Jinping, who, despite tensions over trade and China's military expansion in the South China seas, said he and Trump enjoyed a "solid working relationship."

As reporters looked on in Beijing's Great Hall of the People, Pompeo told Xi that the Trump administration "wanted to share with you our hopes" about what might be achieved with North Korea "in the coming days and months."

Pompeo and Chinese Politburo member Yang Jiechi earlier discussed steps that might lead to the "reintroduction of North Korea in

the community of nations."

As North Korea's closest ally and trading partner, China exercises considerable influence over Kim. China agreed to additional international sanctions against Pyongyang last year, as Trump urged, but it has been eager to lift them.

Some reports say China already has begun doing so, and Trump has suggested as much. Pompeo dismissed those reports, saying China had reassured him that it continued to support the sanctions.

He also challenged a report from an official North Korea news agency that Trump had agreed to a "step by step" process that would include lifting the sanctions.

China, South Korea and Japan "acknowledged that it is important that the sanctions regime that is in place today remain in place until such time as that denuclearization is in fact complete," Pompeo said.

"There has been unanimity in that set of objectives," he said.

Pompeo acknowledged areas of disagreement that China and the United States



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Mike Pompeo, right, works to assuage the fears of South Korean Foreign Minister Kang Kyung-wha, center, and Japan's Foreign Minister Taro Kono in Seoul, Korea.

will continue to debate, including Beijing's trade practices and its attempts to "militarize" parts of the South China Sea.

Also on Thursday, the state-controlled North Korean television belatedly broadcast footage of the summit two days earlier. One of the images shows Trump saluting a North Korean general, with Kim in the background looking

somewhat taken aback.

The president's deference toward the leader of a repressive military incited criticism. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders defended the president's gesture, saying it was a customary practice to salute a foreign military officer after he or she does the same.

As Pompeo prepared to return home, still unre-

solved was the contentious issue for Asian allies of Trump's decision to end the U.S. military drills held annually with South Korea as a part of its defense since the end of the Korean War more than 60 years ago.

Pompeo has said the exercises could be resumed if North Korea is found to be negotiating in bad faith.

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### Minn. voter clothing restrictions struck

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday struck down Minnesota's restrictions on voters wearing "political" hats, T-shirts and pins to the polls, but said states can place limits on such apparel.

Minnesota contended the restrictions were reasonable, kept order at polling places and prevented voter intimidation.

But the justices, in a 7-2 ruling, said the state's limits

on political clothing violate the free speech clause of the First Amendment.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote that "if a State wishes to set its polling places apart as areas free of partisan discord, it must employ a more discernible approach than the one Minnesota has offered here."

But he gave states room to set boundaries.

"Casting a vote is a weighty civic act, akin to a jury's return of a verdict or a representative's vote on a piece of legislation. It is a

time for choosing, not campaigning. The State may reasonably decide that the interior of the polling place should reflect that distinction," he wrote.

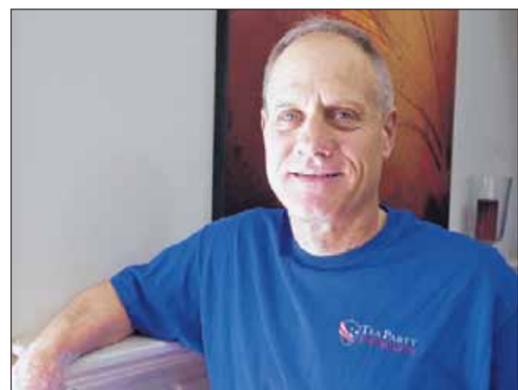
Andy Cilek was blocked from voting in 2010 while wearing a "Tea Party Patriots" shirt. He said the case isn't about T-shirts or buttons, but rather "political exploitation of a statute that was overly broad."

Most states restrict what people can wear when they vote, but Minnesota's restraints were some of the

broadest. State law bars voters from casting a ballot while wearing clothing related to a campaign, such as a T-shirt with the name of a candidate.

It also said voters couldn't wear a "political badge, political button, or other political insignia" to vote. That was the part of state law that was challenged and invalidated by the court.

Roberts said the problem came down to the word "political," which state law didn't define.



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Andy Cilek, of Eden Prairie, Minn., defied elections officials after he was asked to cover up a tea party shirt and button.



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# Before Phoenix killings, he was ex from hell

His former wife girded for attack but he hit 6 others

BY MATT PEARCE  
Los Angeles Times

It was a happy marriage at first, though Dr. Connie Jones would later decide her husband was only pretending to be a good man.

By the end of their 22-year marriage, he was perennially unemployed, he stopped shaving and cutting his hair, and he seemed depressed.

"Looking at his eyes, there was nobody in there," Jones told reporters Tuesday.

The final blow to their marriage came in 2009 when he threatened to kill her and kidnap their son, according to court records.

She filed for divorce and a protective order. But as is the case for many survivors of domestic abuse, her escape from her husband was only just beginning.

On May 31, Dwight Lamon Jones launched a killing rampage that left six people dead across the Phoenix area before he committed suicide as the police closed in.

The killings unsettled Arizona. But for Connie Jones, it was the end she had been fearing — and preparing for.

"I really have been on high alert for the last nine years. ... I knew that one day we would be in a situation where he was trying to kill me," she said at a televised news conference. "I felt that I had a personal terrorist."

After she filed for divorce, Connie Jones hired an investigator, Rick Anglin, a retired Phoenix police detective, to protect her and her son.

They made themselves hard to find.

"Any personal habits they had, their favorite place to have a birthday dinner or Christmas Eve dinner, all this had to be changed," Anglin told reporters at Tuesday's news conference. "We basically had to de-program them from what



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Connie Jones speaks about her ex-husband, Dwight Lamon Jones, at a news conference Tuesday in Flagstaff, Ariz.

they would normally do."

The family cycled through three safe houses to avoid Dwight Jones, who had moved into an extended-stay hotel. Connie Jones, who worked at a hospital, rotated through rental cars and switched up her driving routes so she would be harder to pin down.

Even going to the grocery store required planning, in case of any unexpected encounters. When Jones went to the movies, she sat in the back of the theater to watch out for her ex-husband.

It was as if she had to become a different person.

"It has become my personality," she said. "I don't know that I can go out and not look and see who's around me."

Anglin also gave Jones "extensive" training with guns and defensive driving in case her ex-husband came for her. The pair spent a lot of time together, talking.

They became friends,

and, eventually, more: They got married, and Anglin became her protector for life, and a father for her son.

Connie Jones never actually saw her ex-husband again; she only communicated with him through lawyers.

She got custody of their son in the divorce, but Dwight got monitored visitation sessions. During the divorce proceedings, Dwight would sometimes try to track Connie, or show up at the child-visitation facility parking lot when she was there, Anglin said.

At one facility, he tried to kidnap their son, Connie said, and at another, he arrived with a sun visor in his car that said, "Love kills slowly."

Connie was afraid that he would snap when the money she'd given him from the divorce — more than half a million dollars — ran out. He apparently never got the mental health treatment ordered by the court, and Connie was unable to ob-

tain protective orders after four years.

She said she never stopped being afraid, recalling that he had told her "he could wait for a long time before he got his revenge, that he could wait years until my defenses were down."

Investigators have not offered a reason for why Dwight Jones struck when he did.

His first victim was Steven Pitt, a well-known forensic psychiatrist who had testified during the divorce that without mental help, Jones "will become increasingly paranoid, likely psychotic, and pose an even greater risk for perpetrating violence."

His next victims were Veleria Sharp and Laura Anderson, paralegals at the law firm of Connie's divorce attorney, Elizabeth Feldman, who was out of the office at the time.

His fourth victim was

Marshall Levine, a psychiatrist who shared office space with Karen Kolbe, the counselor Connie had hired for the couple's son. Kolbe, too, was out of the office when Jones attacked.

Jones' final victims were Mary Simmons and Byron Thomas, who did not have an apparent connection to the divorce case. Police said that Simmons sometimes played tennis with the killer.

As the number of victims grew, Anglin, holed up in an isolated cabin with Connie, recognized the links and phoned police.

The tip from the couple seems to have set authorities on Jones, and investigators surrounded him at the extended-stay hotel, where he shot himself.

The couple said they grieved for the dead and felt survivors' remorse. The showdown Connie had prepared for never arrived.

"We were certain that she was the one who would



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Police say they don't know why Dwight Jones went on a killing spree when he did.

have this final confrontation," Anglin said.

But grief wasn't the only emotion for Connie Jones. She felt "very happy" when she heard her ex-husband had killed himself, along with a "relief in my chest that this, for me at least, would be the last that I had to deal with him."

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# Family breakup policy roils immigration fight

GOP, Dems spar over 2 bills that face uncertain fates

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WASHINGTON — House Republicans could move to strictly limit the Trump administration's policy of separating children from their parents at the border under immigration legislation expected to be considered next week.

But Democrats object to other parts of the package and say the administration could end the policy of separating children from parents at any time without additional legislation.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Thursday that he disagrees with the new policy of splitting up immigrant families. He agreed with administration officials, however, that fixing the problem requires legislation.

The administration's new zero-tolerance policy, which requires prosecution of people arriving illegally at the border, has driven up the number of migrant children in government shelters in the nearly two

months since it began.

That has led to a public outcry as stories of children being ripped from their parents' arms fill headlines.

"We don't want kids to be separated from their parents," Ryan said.

"We believe because of the court ruling, this will require legislative change," he said, referring to a 1997 court case that limited how long the government can hold children in detention centers.

Democrats and other opponents of the administration's policy say that case is not the root of the problem, noting that separating families was the exception, not the rule, for most of the two decades since the case was resolved with an agreement called the Flores settlement.

The settlement does not require the government to separate families who arrive together, and previous administrations have not interpreted it that way.

Border agents had tried to keep families together by sending all members to the same family detention facility.

Under the new policy announced by Attorney General Jeff Sessions in

early May, in most cases parents are prosecuted, while children are sent to a separate refugee facility.

On Thursday, a Health and Human Services spokesman said the agency will open a temporary shelter for unaccompanied immigrant children in far west Texas, as existing facilities for children reach capacity.

The new facility at the Tornillo port of entry will be able to accommodate up to 360 children in "the next few days," said the spokesman, Kenneth Wolfe.

Asked if children will be kept in tents, Wolfe said the facility would have "soft-sided structures," but didn't clarify what those structures would be. He added the structures will have air conditioning.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., questioned why Republicans haven't put legislation forward already if they think it is needed.

"This is barbaric, this is not who America is, and this is the policy of the Trump administration," she said, referring to the family separations.

Ryan brokered an agreement among House Republicans to vote next week on



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The new policy of separating migrant parents from their children has galvanized protests.

two immigration bills — a hard-line conservative measure and an alternative that Ryan and other GOP leaders have been negotiating with the many GOP factions in the House. Even supporters of the more conservative bill say it is not likely to pass the House. It's unclear whether the leadership's alternative can pass, either.

Democrats have been left out of the negotiations, and the bill, a draft of which was released Thursday, contains some provisions they consider unacceptable.

Other parts of the measure would enact policies that conservative Republicans have balked at.

"We won't guarantee passage," Ryan said. "I do hope this passes. I think it's a very good bill. I think it's a very good compromise, and this can make law."

The draft bill includes \$25 billion for border security, including money to begin building President Donald Trump's proposed border wall.

It also would include a legal fix for the so-called Dreamers, young people who came to this country illegally as children. The bill would provide Dreamers with visas that would allow them, after six years, to apply for citizenship.

But two conservative

provisions are likely to prevent nearly all Democrats, and perhaps some moderate Republicans, from supporting the bill.

One would withhold visas from Dreamers if Congress fails to appropriate money for the border wall. The other would offset the visas for Dreamers by cutting existing, legal immigration categories.

The White House said Thursday if the bill includes all of the president's priorities, he'll back it.

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Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., a victim of a 2017 shooting, takes the field Thursday night.

## Rep. Scalise 1 year later: More gun control would be off base

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the year since House Majority Whip Steve Scalise and others were shot at a congressional baseball practice, mass shootings have occurred at a Texas church, a Las Vegas music festival and high schools in Parkland, Fla., and Santa Fe, Texas.

Ohio Rep. Brad Wenstrup, a doctor who helped save Scalise's life last June, has watched those attacks unfold with the acute sensitivity of a mass shooting survivor.

Each shooting is jarring, says Wenstrup — he calls the Parkland shooting in particular sickening — but his views on gun control have not changed.

"If not for a gun — two guns really — being used on our side" by two Capitol Police officers at the GOP practice, "you might have seen 20 dead people," Wenstrup says. "That tells you where I'm coming from."

That sentiment is widespread among Republicans, who say the attack has only strengthened their commitment to protecting gun

rights. The attack one year ago gave special weight to the annual game Thursday night at Nationals Park, where Republicans and Democrats gathered for the competition that dates to 1909.

Scalise, of Louisiana, suffered life-threatening injuries in the June 2017 shooting but returned to work last fall.

He said the shooting "deepened my appreciation for the Second Amendment because it was people with guns who saved my life and every other member out there."

If Capitol Police officers David Bailey and Crystal Griner had not been there with guns to counter the shooter, "then there would have been nobody to take him down and he would have just been able to come and pick us apart," Scalise said in a brief interview this week.

Scalise said he's comfortable with the actions Congress has taken on gun safety, including measures to strengthen the federal background check system for gun purchases and improve school safety.

Scalise said he sees no need to go further.

"Taking away the rights of law-abiding citizens is not the answer. Again, it was law-abiding citizens with guns that saved my life and many others," he said.

But at least one lawmaker on the field that day said the Alexandria shooting has affected the way he thinks about gun policy.

"It's moved me," said Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., who is retiring after this year. He said he now supports restrictions on high-capacity magazines, for instance, "but that hasn't come up" in debate. Still, "there's been a shift" for him personally, he said.

Meanwhile, Scalise, who has been walking with crutches or a cane, started Thursday night at second base, despite his physical limitations — which "tells you how bad the talent level is," he said.

"I can field balls and still make the throw at first," he told Fox News Channel. In Thursday's game, he fielded a ground ball and threw out the first batter.

In this week's interview, he said: "Being able to walk out onto that field again on Thursday night with my uniform is going to be a special, special moment."

## In shelter for migrant kids: Cots, Trump mural

Former Walmart store in Texas holds nearly 1,500

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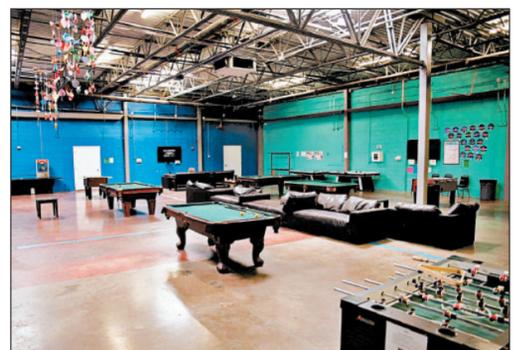
BROWNSVILLE, Texas — The former Walmart that's been converted into a migrant shelter housed 1,469 youths Wednesday, enough to fill the high-school-style cafeteria and require added cots in dorm-style bedrooms to handle the overflow.

The Casa Padre shelter in Brownsville drew national attention this month when officials refused to let U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., enter. Merkley, who had shown up at the shelter unannounced, later questioned conditions in the facility and whether the children were properly cared for.

On Wednesday, reporters were allowed to take a quick tour of the facility, run by Austin, Texas-based nonprofit Southwest Key, one of the country's largest shelter providers for migrant children. Another tour of a Southwest Key shelter is scheduled for Friday in El Cajon, Calif.

The government-contracted shelter has been coping not only with the challenge of housing more youths, but also trying to weed out adults posing as youths (it uses dental records and DNA tests) and preventing runaways. The latter consist of a "small percentage" of the youths held, said company Chief Executive Juan Sanchez, who accompanied the tour.

During the tour, similar to a press tour of emergency shelters for migrant youths at a Texas Air Force base in 2014, reporters were not allowed to photograph or film. (The Department of Health and Human Services later released



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Children can play pool and foosball in a rec room at Casa Padre, which can house nearly 1,500 immigrants.

photographs it had taken inside the facility.) No interviews were allowed of youths or staff, except those leading the tour.

The shelter is state-licensed for 1,200 beds but received a variance from state officials to house 297 more youths because of the latest influx of immigrants. There are more than 1,367 staff members in the 250,000 square foot shelter. The facility has added workers to keep the staffing ratio within state requirements, director Martin Hinojosa said. The average stay is 49 days.

The shelter housed only boys this week, more than 70 percent of whom arrived at the border unaccompanied by adults.

Officials said some of the youths ages 10 to 17 had been separated from their parents under the Trump administration's new "zero tolerance" policy, which has lead more migrants to be charged in federal criminal court before they reach administrative immigration court. When youths arrive at the shelter, they're assigned a caseworker who tries to reach relatives in their home country and potential sponsors who could host them in the U.S.

"All the kids have been able to talk to their parents," said Jaime Garcia, the

shelter's program director. The federal Office of Refugee Resettlement oversees 100 shelters in 17 states housing more than 11,000 youths. Ten are on the border in south Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley, mostly in the Cameron County cities of Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito.

The tour passed through recreation rooms where youths clustered around game consoles playing digital soccer. Others gathered around pool and foosball tables. A tai chi class was underway. They had until 9 p.m., when it's lights out. Outside, the tour leader walked reporters past a soccer field, volleyball nets and basketball courts where they said youths must be allowed to spend at least two hours a day and three hours on weekends.

Each shelter wing was named for a president, with a mural of each and a quote, in English and Spanish. The tour passed Washington, Lincoln, Kennedy and Trump, whose face was pictured with the American flag and outline of the White House.

"Sometimes by losing a battle you find a new way to win the war," read the Trump quote.

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## Now she's courting young readers

Justice Sotomayor writing about kids with life challenges

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor says she's working on a book about kids with "life challenges," such as attention deficit disorder, autism, blindness and diabetes.

Sotomayor, who was diagnosed with diabetes as a child, she said she wanted to write a book about "all of the common challenges,

some visible and not so visible, that kids grow up in the world experiencing." Sotomayor talked about the book, which is expected to be released in 2019, during an appearance in Washington.

"I wanted a children's book that would explain some of those challenges, some of the frustrations, some of the difficulties in dealing with such conditions," she said, adding she also wanted to talk about the strength they lead to.

Sotomayor said her book is set in a garden and is about "a bunch of us kids working on creating the

beauty of a garden."

"Some plants require more water, some more sun. Others do great in the shade, some don't," Sotomayor said, explaining that the book uses the garden as a metaphor to try to get children to "understand that we build this world together and they should participate in understanding" each other.

The book is one of three by Sotomayor announced in November. The first two books, due out in the fall, include a version of Sotomayor's best-selling 2013 memoir, "My Beloved World," adapted for middle-



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Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor is working on a book about kids.

graders. The other book, "Turning Pages," is a picture-book autobiography about the books that inspired her.

She said that when the publisher approached her about another children's book, "I told them on one condition: that you accept a book that's totally my idea, and they did," she said of the book due out in 2019. She did not give its title.

Sotomayor spoke at the liberal American Constitution Society's national convention and answered questions from Berkeley Law professor Melissa Murray, a former clerk. The justice was wearing a sling following shoulder replacement surgery about a month ago. She told Murray she injured herself when she tripped over a piece of furniture.

Sotomayor, 63, said she's "healing exceedingly well,"

but sleeping is a different story. Because lying down is painful, she's sleeping in a rented recliner, she said, adding, "I'm a little bit tired most of the time."

Sotomayor said her surgery also meant she couldn't take a planned May trip to Puerto Rico, a trip that would have been her first to the island since it was devastated by Hurricane Maria in September. Sotomayor has family on the island and said most of her relatives, over time, got water and electricity back — but only last month did the last of her relatives get both. "The challenges are great," she said, mentioning rolling blackouts and limited supplies.

# Psychedelic tourism thrives despite deaths

Impostors pop up among dozens of legitimate centers

BY FRANKLIN BRICENO  
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NUEVO EGIPTO, Peru — Sitting on a mattress strewn across the floor with white sheets, Pamela Moronci closes her eyes while a traditional healer starts to chant in the indigenous Shipibo language.

In a straw hut, engulfed by the nighttime cacophony of the Amazon rainforest, a shaman inhales potent tobacco from a pipe and blows smoke on Moronci's head to cleanse her, before she takes her place in a sacred ayahuasca ceremony.

He offers the Italian woman a plastic cup with three ounces of a bitter, muddy brew made of psychedelic vines. Moronci drinks it, coughs and smiles despite its unpleasant taste.

"There is a really strong energy here," she says, before falling asleep, amid the chirping of crickets and thundering rain.

Every year thousands of tourists visit jungle retreats in Peru, Colombia and Ecuador to try ayahuasca, a hallucinogenic elixir made of native plants that is thought to heal some mental illnesses.

But while Moronci and others say they have found peace and enlightenment, for a few seekers the experience has been fatal.

As more Westerners seek out the legendary curative, commercialization has taken over as profit-seeking impostors pop up among the dozens of legitimate ayahuasca centers that have emerged over the years.

Over the last decade at least 11 tourists have been killed in incidents linked to traditional medicine in South America, according to news reports, including a California man who was buried secretly by a shaman after he died in an ayahuasca ceremony in Peru.

The latest killing took



MARTIN MEJIA/AP

Ayahuasca is poured into a plastic cup during a session in Nuevo Egipto, a remote village in the Peruvian Jungle.

place in April, not far from the Peruvian village of Nuevo Egipto, where Sebastian Woodroffe, a 41-year-old Canadian man studying medicinal plants, was bludgeoned in broad daylight by a mob in retaliation for him allegedly killing a revered traditional healer.

Peruvian investigators later concluded Woodroffe shot healer Olivia Arevalo with a gun he bought. Now they are investigating what could have led him to pull the trigger.

"The most likely scenario is that it was a dispute over money," says Ricardo Jimenez, lead prosecutor in the case.

In 2015, a former Goldman Sachs analyst got hold of a knife during an ayahuasca ceremony at a retreat center in Peru and attacked a Canadian man who was with him.

He was killed by the Canadian, who acted in self-defense.

In 2014, a 19-year-old

British man died in Colombia after he passed out during an ayahuasca ritual.

Anthropologists say the region's history of violence and lawlessness could be replicating itself in the virtually unregulated ayahuasca industry.

In backwater towns like Iquitos or Pucallpa, aggressive English-speaking tourists offering ayahuasca ceremonies greet tourists literally as they come off the boat, while in indigenous markets a liter-size bottle of the powerful tea fetches as much as \$100.

"The Amazon has long had a frontier economy, based on the exploitation of its natural resources," said Ana Echazu-Boschmeier, an anthropology professor at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil, who spent more than a year in the jungle researching ayahuasca and its uses.

"To some extent, shamanic tourism is replicating this savage logic of extrac-

tive industries where people and nature have little protection," she said.

Ayahuasca in the Quechua language means the vine of the soul — or death, depending on the translation — and it has been used for hundreds of years by indigenous communities throughout the Amazon basin, mostly in religious rituals.

The gringo trail to the spiritual El Dorado took off with the publication in 1963 of "The Yage Letters," in which beatnik poet Allen Ginsberg described feeling like a "snake vomiting out the universe" after trying ayahuasca in the rainforest a short boat ride from Nuevo Egipto.

More recently, it has won devotees among the rich and famous despite its reputation for an all-consuming high that for many people leads to violent vomiting and diarrhea.

Troubled actress Lindsay Lohan credits ayahuasca with changing her life, sing-

er Sting said it was his only ever "genuine religious experience," and Netflix is distributing two documentaries on the mind-tripping drink with big-name backers like Leonardo DiCaprio and Chelsea Handler.

Charles Grob, a psychiatrist at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles who has studied ayahuasca, says that the plants' effects are mostly benign. In 1993, he conducted a study on ayahuasca users in Brazil, finding that subjects who attended a church that reveres ayahuasca were mentally healthy.

"A number of our subjects had strong histories of alcohol abuse that entirely ceased," after they joined the Uniao do Vegetal church and took ayahuasca twice a month, Grob said.

But Grob adds that there are risks in taking the plant, especially in places where there is no medical facilities or proper oversight.

The plant contains DMT,

an alkaloid that causes strong hallucinations.

"Some retreat centers are well trained and have a good sense of ethics, but in others that may not be the case," Grob said.

Although the ayahuasca ritual was declared part of Peru's national heritage in 2008, there are no established guidelines for how a ceremony should be conducted or any agency in charge of overseeing people who carry out the rituals.

Moronci, the Italian tourist, says the spate of ayahuasca deaths, and the killing of Woodroffe, did not cause her much concern.

The 30-year-old businesswoman said she first tried ayahuasca in Italy as she fought depression, and credits it with "finding truths" about herself that traditional meditation could not provide.

There she met a shaman from Spain who told her about retreat centers in Peru.

In a recent ritual in Nuevo Egipto led by local shaman Pablo Flores, Moronci said she relived happy moments of her childhood, and also realized she had health problems that had to be addressed.

"The plant told me I had a problem in my ovaries that I was not aware of, and that is what I am working on now," she said.

Grob says most foreigners coming to Peru for ayahuasca are "seekers" looking for personal healing, not a psychedelic high.

But with time, the influx of these spiritual tourists is changing how the plant is used and perceived, says anthropologist Echazu-Boschmeier.

While indigenous tribes have long used the brew to ward off evil spells and even to hurt their enemies, its current popularity in the West as a form of mental and physical healing has overtaken all other traditional uses.

"Tourism is sanitizing ayahuasca," she said. "But it has always had many uses."

## For Zika children, school presents new challenges

But not all lucky enough to attend in hard-hit Brazil

BY MAURICIO SAVARESE  
Associated Press

FREI MIGUELINHO, Brazil — On Tuesdays, 18-month-old Joaquim Santos spends an hour sitting by himself in a corner of a special needs classroom in this small city in northeast Brazil, one of the country's poorest regions and one hit hard by the Zika virus.

Two harried teachers look on as other toddlers play around Joaquim, who has severe developmental delays after being born with a small head.

As limited as Joaquim is in the early education classroom, his family and doctors say he is lucky to be there.

"When Joaquim was born, I thought he was going to be in a vegetative state forever," said his mother, Maria de Fatima Santos, who must take the boy to therapy sessions and medical appointments most other days of the week. "I thought my life was going to be in a hospital."

Three years ago, an outbreak of the Zika virus in Brazil's impoverished northeast led to thousands of babies being born with a birth defect called microcephaly. The virus is spread by mosquito, and scientists determined that it could lead to congenital defects in fetuses of mothers who were infected during pregnancy.

Today, some of the children born during the outbreak are trying school for the first time — in limited capacities — while others have died or are struggling to survive, hindered by health and developmental problems.

Dr. Epitacio Rolim, of the Getulio Vargas Hospital in Recife, where many chil-



ERALDO PERES/AP

Maria de Fatima Santos helps son Joaquim, 18 months, at school May 8 in Brazil. He was born with microcephaly.

dren with Zika-related birth defects are treated, said there are still myriad unknowns.

"How much they will learn or live, unfortunately, is a huge question mark," said Rolim, who during a recent afternoon spent hours injecting babies with Botox to ease muscle spasms.

Beyond developmental delays, around 40 percent of the children with microcephaly treated at the hospital started showing new physical problems by the time they reached their first birthdays, including dislocated hips, which needed to be repaired surgically.

"I only know of four who are walking," said Rolim.

Zika began spreading in Latin America's largest nation in April 2015 and exploded in 2016, with more than 260,000 cases of virus that year, according to the Health Ministry. In 2015, there were 960 confirmed cases of microcephaly and just over 1,800 the next year, the majority in the northeast.

Then, thanks to what scientists call "herd immunity" in hard-hit areas and public awareness campaigns, the number of cases of Zika and microcephaly fell. In 2017, there were fewer than 18,000 Zika cases and fewer than 300

children born with microcephaly. This year, Brazil has seen 2,200 cases of Zika and 20 cases of microcephaly and other developmental abnormalities.

For doctors, researchers and therapists, the Brazilian toddlers born with microcephaly a few years ago represent the largest pool in the world for them to observe and learn from.

Seeing the children in school helps provide a window into the challenges children with microcephaly may face as they grow, but the institutions receiving them are often ill-equipped to meet their needs.

Vaneide Campos, the principal where Joaquim attends school in Frei Miguelinho, a city of 13,000 in the Brazilian drylands, said she had to rejigger a tight budget to get a second special needs teacher.

Joaquim has shown modest development. He can hold a pen and scribble on paper. He hears classmates recite letters of the alphabet, though he can't speak. He has also been included in school plays, all more than many other children with microcephaly.

"We have had more goodwill than training here," Campos said. "We were not ready, but we knew we needed to offer a chance."

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# Comey unbiased, but insubordinate

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Clinton had been “extremely careless” with classified material but would not be charged with any crime, departed from normal Justice Department protocol numerous times.

But it also said, “We found no evidence that the conclusions by the prosecutors were affected by bias or other improper considerations; rather, we determined that they were based on the prosecutors’ assessment of the facts, the law and past department practice.”

The conclusions were contained in a 500-page report that documents in painstaking detail one of the most consequential investigations in modern FBI history and reveals how the bureau, which for decades has endeavored to stand apart from politics, came to be entangled in the 2016 presidential election.

Trump supporters quickly focused on the report’s recounting of anti-Trump text messages from two FBI officials who worked the Clinton probe and later the Russia case, including one in which an agent says, “We’ll stop it” with regard to a possible

Trump victory. The report suggests that text from Peter Strzok, who was later dropped from Mueller’s team, “implies a willingness to take official action to impact the presidential candidate’s electoral prospects.”

Spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the report “reaffirmed the president’s suspicions about Comey’s conduct.”

But the report rejects the Trump talking point that the FBI favored Clinton over him and that its leaders were driven by politics. It also does not second-guess the FBI’s conclusion that Clinton should not have been prosecuted, despite repeated assertions by Trump and his supporters that anyone less politically connected would have been charged.

The report underscores efforts by senior FBI and Justice Department leaders in the final stages of the presidential race to juggle developments in the Clinton investigation — she had used private email for some government business while secretary of state — with a separate probe into potential coordination between the Trump campaign and Russia that was diverting

FBI resources and attention. The Russia investigation was unknown at the time to the public.

The FBI, in a statement accompanying the report, accepted the conclusion that Comey broke from protocol and that errors in judgment by staff damaged the bureau’s reputation. Comey wrote an opinion piece for *The New York Times* in which he said he disagreed with some conclusions but respected the watchdog’s work.

Trump is certain to use the report’s harsh assessment of FBI actions to try to validate his firing of Comey last year, an act central to special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into whether the president sought to obstruct justice. The White House cited as the original rationale for Comey’s firing his handling of the Clinton investigation, even though Trump days later said he was thinking of “this Russia thing.”

On the other side, even absent political bias, the report alleges a long series of misjudgments that Democrats will likely use to support their belief that Clinton was wronged by the FBI.

The watchdog faults



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FBI officials used personal emails improperly even as they were investigating Clinton.

Comey for his unusual July 5, 2016, news conference at which he disclosed his recommendation against bringing charges in the email investigation. Cases that end without charges are rarely discussed publicly. And Comey did not reveal to Attorney General Loretta Lynch his plans to make an announcement.

Comey has said he was concerned that the Justice Department itself could not credibly announce the conclusion of its investigation, in part because Lynch had met earlier in the summer aboard her plane with former President Bill Clinton.

Both said they did not discuss Hillary Clinton’s case.

Concerned about the “appearance that former President Clinton was influencing” the probe, Lynch began talking to her staff the next morning about possibly recusing herself from overseeing the investigation, according to the report. She told the inspector general she decided not to step aside because it might “create a misimpression” that she and the former president had discussed inappropriate things.

Bill Clinton, who was also interviewed in the IG investigation, said he had “absolutely not” discussed the

email probe.

Also criticized was Comey’s decision, against the recommendation of the Justice Department, to reveal to Congress that the FBI was reopening the investigation.

In one final bit of irony, the report noted that Comey — and other officials — had used personal emails improperly to conduct FBI business even as they were investigating Clinton’s email practices.

The revelation moved Clinton to retweet that news with a concise reaction: “But my emails.”

# A new worry for nonprofit organizations

Law for registration as foreign agents may be weaponized

BY EVAN HALPER  
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WASHINGTON — When leaders of a powerful congressional committee turned their attention this month to the scourge of foreign agents plotting to weaken American democracy, they didn’t target Eastern European hackers or shadowy international political operatives.

They instead took off after the even-tempered environmental lawyers at the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, chair of the House Natural Resources Committee, said he suspects the group has become an agent of China’s Communist Party. Why else, Bishop and a colleague wrote in a letter to the group demanding documents, would NRDC spend so much effort fawning over our adversary’s imperfect environmental record while attacking the Trump administration’s stewardship?

The committee’s interrogation of one of the country’s leading environmental groups came as part of a larger trend: Last year, Robert Mueller’s special counsel investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election breathed new life into the federal law requiring registration of foreign agents. Since then, the 80-year-old statute has started to become weaponized by political interests to go after their opponents.

A broad spectrum of civil society groups that work internationally fear they could face a new legal threat — being pressured to register as foreign agents, a designation that could severely hurt an organization.

“It is not at all clear where this is headed,” said Sam Worthington, CEO of InterAction, a large coalition of U.S.-based nonprofits that work internation-



NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL 2005

An Earth Day image is formed in this photo from an environmental group that a congressman suspects works for China.

ally. He warns that thousands of American nonprofits could find themselves in the same predicament as the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Like several other baleful developments in U.S. public life, the potential misuse of the foreign agent registration law parallels developments in Russia. Advocates for nonprofit groups worry that a legal tool meant to protect American institutions could be used to strike at those out of favor in Washington, much as the Kremlin has used similar rules to intimidate and shut down civil society groups.

America’s Foreign Agent Registration Act has been around since 1938, when it was passed to flush out Nazi agents in the prelude to World War II. By the 1950s it had become a staple of the so-called Red scare, used to attack perceived communist sympathizers.

W.E.B. Du Bois, the prominent black sociologist and writer, was indicted in 1951 on charges of being an unregistered Soviet agent, with prosecutors citing his role as chair of the Peace Information Center, a group that advocated nuclear dis-

armament. He was acquitted, but the State Department banned him from traveling for eight more years because Du Bois would not sign an affidavit renouncing communism.

In recent years, the act was laxly enforced and routinely ignored by Washington lobbyists who did work for foreign governments but claimed that they did not meet the law’s requirements to register. That changed last year when Mueller indicted President Donald Trump’s former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, on, among other charges, failure to register. That was followed in November by the Justice Department forcing Russian-funded television network RT America to register.

Suddenly, attorneys and lobbyists in Washington with foreign governments on their client lists began to register in significantly larger numbers. As is often the case in Washington’s highly polarized political environment, it didn’t take long for people to begin worrying about unintended consequences. In April, a group of 43 nonprofits urged lawmakers seeking to

bolster enforcement of the registration law to proceed cautiously, warning their proposals could open nonprofits to “politicized enforcement actions and attack.”

“The act is so vaguely and broadly written that it lends itself to being politicized,” said Nick Robinson, legal adviser for the International Center for Nonprofit Law. “That might be by politicians or the Department of Justice or others who can use this to target nonprofits.”

“We have seen this before,” Robinson said, pointing to the Du Bois case. “We and a whole bunch of other nonprofits are concerned about this.”

The coalition’s letter was sent only weeks after Republicans on the House Science, Space and Technology Committee issued a report suggesting environmental groups protesting fracking and natural gas pipelines had become unwitting agents of the Russian government.

The same committee last year accused the Sea Change Foundation, a major funder of large U.S. environmental groups, of

getting money from Russian energy interests eager to curb gas extraction in the U.S. The committee seized on reports in right-wing media about the group’s opaque financial documents in making its accusations, but it admitted that there was “little to no paper trail.” The members of Congress demanded the Trump administration investigate if Sea Change was a foreign agent.

Roderick Forrest, an attorney for the Bermuda-based firm through which much of the money to Sea Change was channeled, said in an email that allegations are “completely false and irresponsible” and that there is “no Russian connection whatsoever.”

But Sea Change and others may now find themselves targeted by the Natural Resources Committee. “We are looking into groups beyond NRDC,” said a committee aide who was not authorized to speak on the record.

Committee officials denied Bishop and the co-author of the letter, oversight subcommittee chairman Rep. Bruce Westerman, R-Ark., are using the

registration act to target groups that oppose their push to expand oil and gas drilling. They say they merely seek clarity about their foreign affiliations.

“There is some question about to what degree a foreign entity drives NRDC’s mission,” the aide said. “Have they crossed the line from just being sycophants to Chinese leadership to actively or indirectly carrying out their information campaign in some capacity?”

In their letter, Bishop and Westerman challenged NRDC’s praise of China’s environmental efforts and questioned whether the group was “aiding China’s perception management efforts with respect to pollution control and its international standing on environmental issues in ways that may be detrimental to the United States.”

The letter cites NRDC’s praise of fisheries protections by China at the same time Greenpeace was sharply critical of the nation for subsidizing commercial fleets that are depleting fisheries around the world. “The Committee is concerned that the NRDC’s need to maintain access to Chinese officials has influenced its political activities in the United States,” the congressmen wrote.

Glenn Tiffert, a visiting fellow at Stanford’s Hoover Institution, says the nation needs to contemplate the nuanced ways in which foreign governments exert influence inside America. But he calls the congressional insinuations about the NRDC deeply concerning.

“This should not be about American civil society organizations, like NRDC,” he said.

The committee’s letter “brings to mind some dark chapters in history when loose innuendo and association with foreign government were hurled for political purposes,” he said.

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# Trump’s legal team dealt new setback in defamation suit

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An appeals court in New York on Thursday rejected an attempt by President Donald Trump to halt a defamation lawsuit filed by a former “Apprentice” contestant, the latest legal setback for Trump in the case.

The New York Court of Appeals, the state’s highest court, rebuffed Trump’s appeal on the same day the New York attorney general

filed a lawsuit against him, accusing the president of “persistently illegal conduct” at his charitable foundation.

The court’s decision marks the third time this year that a judge or court in New York has blocked Trump’s efforts to stymie the lawsuit filed by Summer Zervos, who during the 2016 presidential campaign accused him of sexual harassment.

Trump has denied her accusations, calling Zervos and all of the other women

who made accusations against him “liars,” prompting her lawsuit early last year.

The string of legal stumbles leaves open the possibility that Trump could be deposed in the case.

A judge last week set a deadline of January — two years after the suit was filed — for Zervos and Trump to sit for depositions.

The courts also have allowed attorneys to move forward in gathering evidence.

Attorneys for Trump

have argued that the president cannot be sued in state court and that his comments were political opinion. They have decried Zervos’s lawsuit as politically motivated.

Those arguments have not found much traction.

In March, New York Supreme Court Justice Jennifer Schechter ruled that the Zervos lawsuit could proceed, writing, “No one is above the law.”

Trump’s attorneys said the latest court decision was procedural and argued that

the larger issues they have raised — including whether a sitting president can be sued in state court — were not answered.

Zervos’ legal team praised the appeals court’s decision.

“This is now the third time the courts have rejected (Trump’s) effort to block the progress of this case,” Mariann Wang, Zervos’ attorney, said in a statement. “We look forward to continuing the discovery process and exposing the truth.”



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Summer Zervos sued President Donald Trump for labeling her a liar.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## Senate sides with Trump, shuns GOP plan on security oversight

WASHINGTON — The Senate sided with the Trump administration Thursday to vote down a GOP plan that would have given Congress greater oversight over deals between foreign and U.S. firms that could affect national security.

The legislation, pushed by Sen. Patrick Toomey, R-Pa., failed to clear a procedural hurdle when the Senate blocked it with a 35-to-62 vote. Sixty "yes" votes would have been

required for the measure to advance. Democrats also opposed the bill.

The vote was another instance of the Senate declining to assert authority over Trump administration decision-making on trade-related issues.

Earlier this week, GOP leaders blocked an amendment by Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., that would have given Congress veto power over certain tariff decisions by the administration.

## In ways, Black Hawk helicopter falls short of old Russian ones

The U.S. Army's Black Hawk helicopters are less capable for some missions conducted by Afghanistan's Air Force than the Russian-made ones they're replacing, according to the Pentagon's inspector general.

It's a setback six years after lawmakers started pushing for the U.S. to stop buying the Mi-17 sold by Rosoboronexport, Russia's state-owned weapons exporter, in light of Presi-

dent Vladimir Putin's interventions abroad. The Afghan military has been flying the Russian-made chopper since the 1980s.

The transition to Black Hawks made by Lockheed Martin's Sikorsky Aircraft unit "presents several challenges that have yet to be fully addressed," Pentagon Inspector General Glenn Fine wrote in his quarterly assessment of U.S. expenditures in Afghanistan, posted in May.

## Hungary sends smugglers to prison for 71 suffocation deaths

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A Hungarian court on Thursday sentenced four human traffickers to 25 years in prison each for their roles in the 2015 case in which 71 migrants suffocated to death in the back of a refrigerated truck found on a highway in Austria.

The principal defendant, an Afghan man, and three Bulgarian accomplices, were found guilty in the southern city of

Kecskemet of being part of a criminal organization and committing multiple crimes, including human smuggling and murder.

Ten other defendants, mostly Bulgarians, were given prison terms ranging between three and 12 years.

Some 59 men, eight women and four children from Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan suffocated in the back of a refrigerated truck.



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Bangladeshis climb on to the roof of an overcrowded train in Dhaka, Bangladesh, on Thursday as they and other Muslims around the world prepare to celebrate Eid al-Fitr, the three-day festival marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

## Political storms strengthen over deal on Macedonia name

ATHENS, Greece — The prime ministers of Greece and Macedonia faced political storms at home Thursday, two days after reaching a historic deal to settle a decades-old dispute over Macedonia's name.

Greece's Alexis Tsipras faces a vote of no-confidence in his government by Saturday afternoon, while Macedonia's Zoran Zaev is contending with the refusal of the country's president to sign off on the deal if it's approved by parliament.

Zaev and Tsipras have agreed that the former Yugoslav republic should be renamed North Mace-

donia, ending a disagreement that had prevented it from joining international institutions such as NATO and had poisoned bilateral relations since the early 1990s. But the dispute has roused strong nationalist sentiment in both countries. Critics on both sides of the border were furious, accusing their respective prime ministers of conceding too much.

Greece has long demanded that its northern neighbor change its name, saying the term "Macedonia" implies territorial claims on its own northern province of the same name,

birthplace of the ancient warrior king Alexander the Great, and usurps ancient Greek heritage and history.

Opponents in Greece object to any use of the term "Macedonia" in their northern neighbor's name.

Critics in Macedonia, meanwhile, see any modification of the country's name as a threat to their national identity.

In Athens, Tsipras faced a direct challenge to his left-led coalition government's survival after main opposition New Democracy submitted a motion later Thursday for a no-confidence vote.

## Duterte warns of possible deaths if houses seized

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine president warned a pro-poor group on Thursday not to take over a housing project and said violence and deaths could occur if it defies orders and resists police.

President Rodrigo Duterte ordered Kadamay and other groups to leave

the low-cost housing area east of Manila by noon Friday, or he would deploy special forces to drive them away. Police are under orders to wrest back control of the houses if they are seized, he said.

Kadamay members attempted to occupy some of the vacant houses in Rodri-

guez on Wednesday, but police drove them out. Some gathered nearby and staged a protest.

Duterte said he told police not to start any violence, "but if you need to kill in order to implement the legal regulations, do it. If it leads to five, six, seven deaths, I don't care."

## Saudi-led troops fight Yemen rebels, capture town

SANAA, Yemen — The Saudi-led coalition backing Yemen's exiled government captured a town south of the port city of Hodeida on Thursday as fierce fighting and airstrikes pounded the area on the second day of an offensive to capture the strategic harbor that is the main entry point for food in a country teetering on the brink of famine.

A Saudi spokesman said the forces were drawing closer to the Red Sea port in a campaign aimed at driving out Iranian-aligned Shiite rebels known as Houthis, who have held Hodeida since 2015, and breaking the civil war's long stalemate.

International aid agencies and the United Nations have warned the assault could shut down the vital aid route for some 70 percent of Yemen's food as well as the bulk of humanitarian aid and fuel supplies.

AT&T has completed its \$81 billion takeover of Time Warner. A federal judge approved the combination just two days earlier over objections by the Trump Justice Department that it would hurt consumers. The merger could shape the way consumers stream TV and movies and how much they pay.

Poland's Supreme Court ruled against a print shop employee who refused to print banners for an LGBT business group because he did not want to "promote" the gay rights movement. The Regional Court in Lodz had argued the principle of equality before the law meant the printer did not have the right to withhold services.

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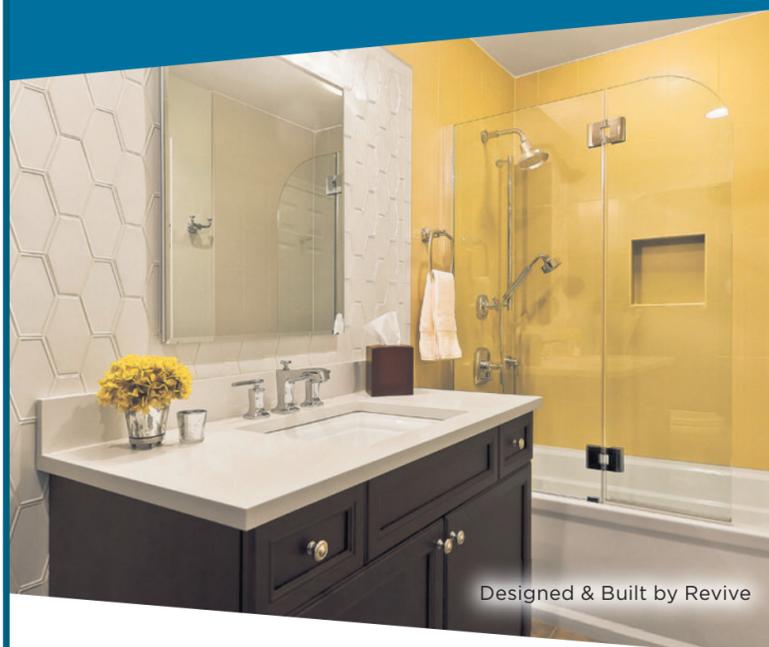
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## EDITORIALS

## O'Hare is flying high

## Musk's train would add momentum ...

Chicago's bustle and Midwest location shape the regional economy, but future prospects depend greatly on O'Hare International Airport. If business travelers and tourists find it easy to come and go to points around the world, Chicago will be in a great position to grow.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel embraces the notion of Chicago as a global air hub, as did his predecessor, Richard M. Daley. That explains why O'Hare is undergoing a major renovation and expansion of its terminals and runways. It's also why Emanuel loves the idea of Elon Musk's super-fast underground transit link between O'Hare and the Loop. Obviously there are other ways to get to the airport, including the slightly poky CTA Blue Line, but Emanuel — like Daley before him — wants an express train.

**We get the obsession.** Musk and Emanuel met Thursday to discuss plans for a futuristic project in which The Boring Co., Musk's engineering firm, would dig a tunnel from downtown to O'Hare. Into the tunnel would go 16-passenger driverless vehicles speeding from O'Hare in 12 minutes. Estimated ticket price is \$20 to \$25 per passenger. Wow. That'd be a sweet deal for the executive who has a morning meeting in the Loop and an early-afternoon flight to Tokyo.

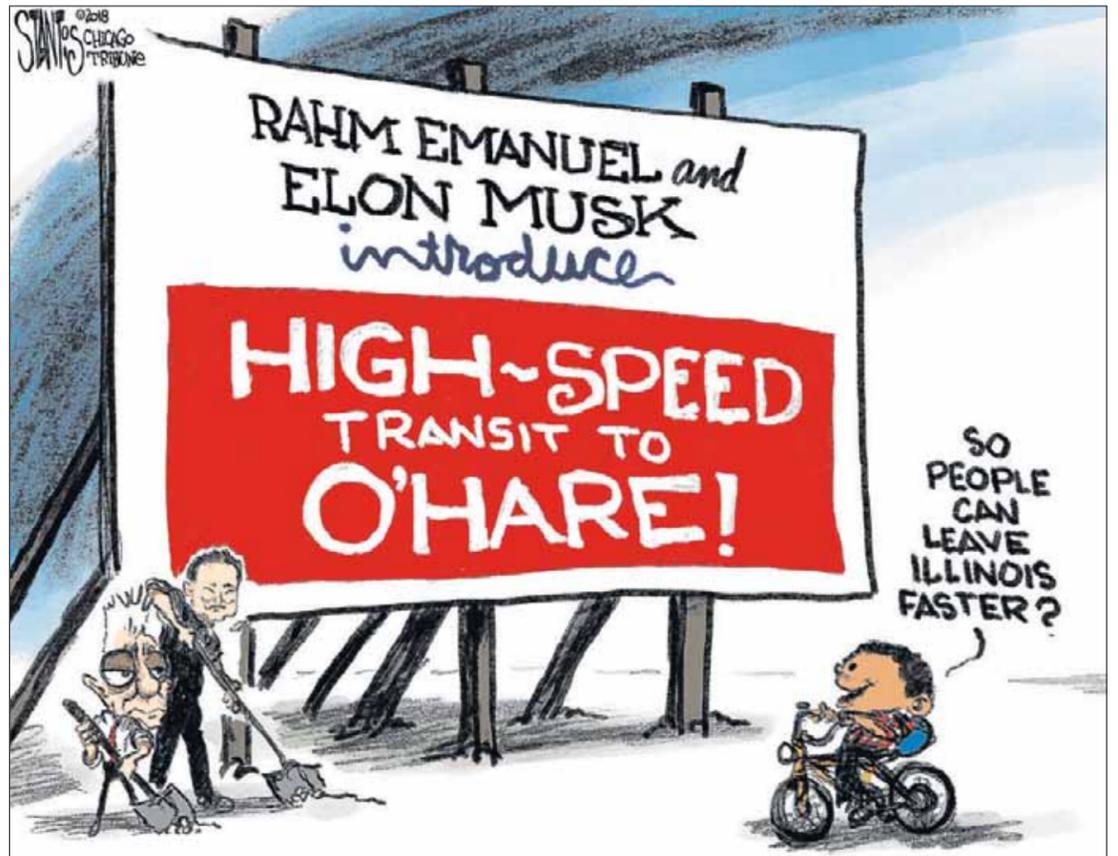
If the project succeeds and visitors are whooshing to O'Hare, the city gets a tremendous boost. Consider how Shanghai's 2003 introduction of high-speed maglev train service to Pudong International Airport upended old notions of China. Even if Musk's project doesn't pan out, Chicago's bold effort burnishes its identity as a city on the move.

While underground joyrides would be sensational, important developments already are occurring at O'Hare to maintain its position as one of the world's biggest and best airports. The ongoing reconstruction of the airfield, including new runways and a central de-icing pad, will be completed in 2021. This should alleviate chronic flight delays. Just as important, the city's embarking on a \$8.5 billion project to replace and rehabilitate terminals and add gates. That overhaul, scheduled to be completed by 2026, involves tearing down Terminal 2 and replacing it with a "Global Terminal" for United, American and their international partners. The idea is that flyers would be able to transfer to and from domestic flights without having to board the inconvenient airport tram.

**To get a sense of O'Hare's potential,** consider that the airport is adding international destinations at a faster clip than any other U.S. international gateway airport. Among the new routes: Ethiopian Airlines to Addis Ababa and Air New Zealand to Auckland. Those additions make O'Hare the first American airport, and just the fifth anywhere on the globe, to fly passengers nonstop to all six inhabited regions of Earth: North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

That is not idle trivia, it's a data point connected to job growth: Businesses want to locate in cities with modern airports that have convenient, far-reaching service. When Amazon identified criteria for a second headquarters site, having an international airport was near the top of the list. Having a gateway airport is key to tourism growth too.

In the future, travelers may get to and from O'Hare by high-speed transit, CTA or private auto. All modes of transportation are fine, so long as the destination is Chicago.



SCOTT STANTIS

## ... via this subterranean superhighway

So far, Elon Musk's innovation pedigree has been impressive. He brought commercial enterprise to space, shipping cargo to the International Space Station, and launching the first orbital rocket to ever land safely back on Earth. His electric vehicle startup, Tesla, outpaces Ford and GM in market capitalization.

Can the billionaire innovator send passenger pods zooming along a subterranean superhighway at speeds of up to 150 mph, getting travelers from the Loop to O'Hare International Airport in as little as 12 minutes? Maybe. Can he revolutionize mass transit, and do it without charging a dime to Chicago taxpayers? We'll see.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's decision to select Musk's passenger pod proposal for his vision for a high-speed transit link between the Loop and O'Hare has us tantalized. And the mayor's insistence that the design, construction and operation of the project be privately funded makes the idea palatable for Chicago taxpayers. That said, we've written that city projects touted as private-sector-paid endeavors can wind up dipping into taxpayers' pockets. We remember Mayor Richard M. Daley's pledge to Chicagoans in 2001 that they wouldn't pay a dime for the ugly rebuild of Soldier Field. A decade later, taxpayers learned they would have to make up for a shortfall created when hotel tax revenue earmarked for the proj-

ect proved insufficient. Emanuel huffed, "I don't want the taxpayers of the city of Chicago to be treated as if they're just an ATM machine."

**So forgive Chicagoans if they're skeptical** of financing promises — and of bullet cars speeding underground when that technology remains unproven. If Chicago becomes a showcase for Musk's passenger pods, we'll pop the champagne. For now we'll keep the bubbly on ice.

The idea of a downtown-to-O'Hare express connection isn't new. Rewind to 2001, when Daley broached the idea. He revived it years later after riding on a bullet train in Shanghai. Nothing came of it, except an abandoned CTA superstation that was supposed to be the downtown terminus.

Two elements distinguish Musk's vision. First, the vehicles: autonomous, big enough for 16 passengers, riding concrete tunnels using eight wheels, four vertical and four horizontal. The vertical tires would operate much like tires on a car. The horizontal wheels, placed along the side of the pod, would move along curbs built on the tunnel's walls.

Then there are the twin tunnels — 18 miles long, 14 feet in diameter. What's unique about them is how they'd be created. Musk's Boring Co. (get it?) has developed technology that drills tunnels faster and cheaper than conventional tunneling, operating on Tesla batteries and

negating the need for miles-long electric cables to power the boring machine. A preliminary route goes west from downtown and snakes under the Kennedy Expressway and other North Side roadways before reaching O'Hare. Musk's team says no thoroughfares need to close during construction.

The expected price to ride what would be dubbed "the X" is \$20 to \$25, about the cost for a ride-share cab to O'Hare. City Hall is betting on a big enough market of travelers who prefer a quicker, comfier pod ride to an O'Hare-bound trek on a crowded CTA Blue Line train.

Some questions: What if Musk starts the project but abandons it? The city says it will ensure taxpayers are firewalled from costs linked to an incomplete project — we'd love to see that in writing. What's the safety of hurtling 150 mph in an electrified underground pod? What if O'Hare-bound travelers prefer the Blue Line, which costs only \$5 and is in the midst of a revamp that will make it faster?

**With skepticism, though, comes encouragement:** Musk's idea is innovative, at a time when cities must innovate in order to prevail against cutthroat economic competition from metropolises worldwide. Musk could change the way travelers in those aggressive cities get from A to B. If Chicago tunnels to the forefront of that evolution, great.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

As the Democratic Party remains in the coma it entered in November 2016, President Donald Trump is performing his greatest magic trick. And he's doing it right under their noses. Anyone who thinks that Trump's decision to pardon boxer Jack Johnson and commute the sentence of the unfairly sentenced Alice Johnson wasn't part of a greater plan is delusional. Donald Trump is wooing black voters. ...

He is getting some black people to compare him to Barack Obama.

Obama didn't get Alice Johnson out of jail.

Obama didn't pardon Jack, even though Ken Burns asked him to and produced a documentary explaining why.

Donald Trump isn't killing the

Republican Party.

He is killing the Democratic Party. He is single-handedly making people forget the strength and resilience and heart of the party that once tried to define itself as the place for the little guy, for the left-outs, for the have-nots.

Donald Trump, who's not the best businessman, and maybe not the best husband, is the best reality star of all time.

And now he's performing his biggest trick: convincing people he cares more about black people than the Democratic Party does. This, after he convinced poor people that he's better for them than any party.

If they're not careful, the Dems will look up and realize that the black base they've taken for granted

for decades, might not be as enthusiastic as in the past. It's not that they might vote for Trump. But they may not vote against him.

**Rochelle Riley,  
Detroit Free Press**

China-U.S. trade, for all the restrictions and conditions placed on it (mostly by Beijing), reflects an economically symbiotic relationship. A trade war would damage both countries. But Chinese concessions up front are also significant because tacitly they acknowledge weakness, even as China tries to present an image of trading dominance. ...

In the early years of this century, when China's exports of cheap toys and shoes propelled its economy to double-digit growth, the nation's

planners assumed that the pattern would last indefinitely. They built huge infrastructure projects and factories, and housing for millions of new manufacturing workers. Then the economy changed. Vietnam used its lower average wage to overtake Beijing in shoe and clothing manufacturing. China then had to deal with the excesses of its building program and with the associated debt burden.

When the hot industries of the moment give way to something else — as they inevitably will, either to changing demands or competition from other economies — China will again have huge surpluses and productive facilities that the world will no longer need.

**Milton Ezrati, City Journal**

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Emanuel takes responsibility but not blame for CPS sex scandal



ERIC ZORN

It was a smart, strange and slippery bit of gallantry when Mayor Rahm Emanuel publicly took responsibility and offered his apology for the Chicago Public Schools' scandalously lax handling of sexual abuse and assault cases exposed recently by a Tribune investigative team.

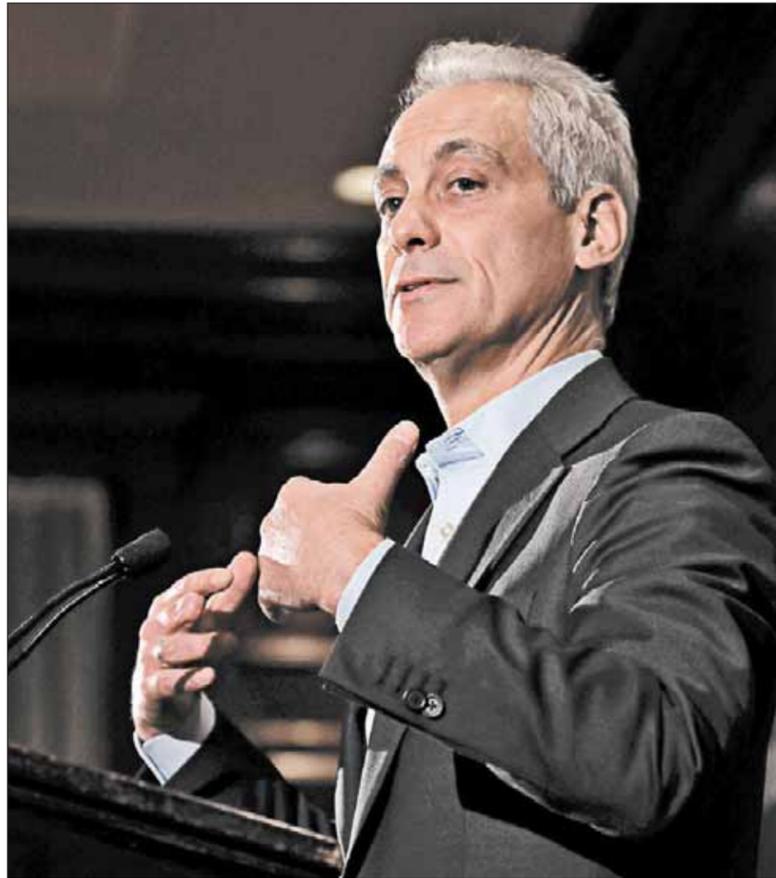
"All adults offer apology, I offer my apology," he said June 5. "But the question is, what are we going to do now besides words? What are the deeds to fix this up? I take responsibility, like (CPS CEO Janice Jackson) does take responsibility to do this. ... I take responsibility and I've also apologized and I will apologize, like I expect every adult who has any role or responsibility. ... I'm accountable for me. I'm also accountable to make sure that we ... have a plan in place to comprehensively make sure that our kids can go to school safely."

**Smart** because leadership demands striking a noble, "the buck stops here" pose during a crisis. No one wants to hear excuses and blame-shifting from the person at the top.

Such deflection doesn't work well — witness how Emanuel's ouster of then-police Superintendent Garry McCarthy after the Laquan McDonald police shooting video came out failed to divert public attention from the city's shameful efforts to cover up that killing.

**Strange** because Emanuel is many layers of authority removed from the predatory school employees — teachers, counselors, coaches, security guards — who've taken advantage of students over the years, as documented by the Tribune stories.

Yes, the mayor of Chicago appoints the school CEO and hand-picks the members of the school board. The chain of command leads to his door. But even the colleagues, principals and other supervisors who suspected, knew or arguably should have known what was going on and put a stop to it are so far below him that it's hard to say



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Mayor Rahm Emanuel's "apology" for sex abuse at CPS was more a statement of regret.

he knew or even should have known what was happening.

**Slippery** because a close reading reveals the apology isn't really an apology at all, but a generalized expression of regret — he's very sorry so many terrible things happened to kids, and who wouldn't be? — and the responsibility and accountability he assumes are both forward-looking.

So is there a decision — an action or inaction related to predatory sexual behavior in the schools — for which the mayor

should repent?

Former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, one of Emanuel's many announced challengers in next year's mayoral election, says yes. She told me Wednesday that Emanuel's failure to take immediate and strong steps to combat the problem in January when Tribune reporters began filing related Freedom of Information Act requests was a "horrible, epic failure of leadership."

Emanuel "didn't get ahead of it," Lightfoot said. "He didn't notify teachers, stu-

dents and kids about the extent of the problem. He didn't make sure the proper reporting protocols were in place for doing background checks" of employees, and for reporting and investigating offenses.

"Those FOIA requests put them on the clock, and they failed," she said. "What the hell were they doing for the last five months?"

This sounds like politically opportunistic hindsight. The mayor sits atop a massive bureaucracy and relies on deputies, department heads and their underlings to run their fiefdoms and raise red flags as needed.

Mayoral spokesman Adam Collins told me that CPS has made several changes since 2014 in an attempt to reduce sexual abuse and misconduct, but he admitted "more clearly needs to be done." Collins said concerns were not raised with Emanuel after the Tribune's early FOIA requests and that he was briefed on the scope of the problem only "a couple weeks before" the series of articles began running.

The lack so far of evidence of indifference, malfeasance or attempted cover-ups in the mayor's office — emphasis on so far — means the charge of "horrible, epic failure of leadership" seems unlikely to stick. The political impact will be based on what the mayor does now, not what he didn't do previously.

Sexual abuse and assault of students is a widespread and long-term problem. Dogged and skilled investigative journalists have exposed its extent in Chicago, but it's not just a Chicago thing. Nightmares of similar proportion are almost certainly occurring in districts all across the country, an inference public officials coast to coast should be heeding as they revise and tighten their policies.

"The mayor spoke for our city when he apologized," said Collins. He "will act for our city to prevent any more victims. ...

What we do means more than anything anyone can say, but words also matter — especially to survivors and their families."

No matter what he says, does he "own" this scandal, as some critics are saying?

Looking back, not yet. But looking ahead, absolutely.

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## Will Musk's Chicago dream come true?

BY DAVID GREISING

Mayor Rahm Emanuel may never get his Amazon HQ. Other cities look like they're the front-runners for one of the biggest job-creation engines of the digital age. But it looks like Emanuel is about to get his Tesla.

Not Tesla, exactly. Boring, actually. As in The Boring Co. As in, the underground transport company — created by Tesla founder Elon Musk — which has won a city of Chicago bid to build a high-speed train project from downtown to O'Hare International Airport.

The joke in the name Boring, of course, is that nothing connected to Musk is in any way mundane. And Boring, in its corporate infancy, has fit the Musk bill. Like all Musk concoctions, it has been borne aloft by the mix of Musk's Flash Gordon imagination, his preternatural talent for hype, and a Musk record of just-reliable-enough achievement that forces us all to take him seriously, no matter how outlandish the plans seem.

Emanuel is betting on an 18-month-old company that has yet to dig anything but a test tunnel in Southern California. Boring also has run into serious regulatory problems with a proposed Washington-to-Baltimore link. And, his big reveal on Thursday disclosed plans for Chicago that are so scant it requires a Muskian imagination to picture completion any time soon.

Emanuel is promoting the proposed deal as a bold step into the future, the kind of bet — he says — that made Chicago the nation's rail transportation hub in the first place.

The railroad simile resonates in many ways. It doesn't mean Chicago was an innovator: Rails had been a form of transport for 20 years before Chicago got into the act. The key factor setting Chicago apart as a transport hub was its geographic location and urgent desire to throw vast resources of land, people and capital at any in-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Elon Musk unveil plans Thursday for a high-speed transit line from downtown to O'Hare.

vestor willing to help make it happen.

In that sense, the Boring deal does seem to be a knockoff: Cutting-edge Boring is following the same playbook railroad barons used some 150 years ago.

At Thursday's news conference, Emanuel seemed thrilled with Musk's claim he can build the high-speed project — a dream first floated during former Mayor Richard M. Daley's tenure — at no out-of-pocket cost to taxpayers.

Musk has asked us to cheer him on. But, before anyone throws a parade, we need to know just what is being given away in the "no-cost" deal. To get the project done, Boring will need right-of-way permissions that will generate significant economic value to the company. And Deputy Mayor Robert Rivkin would not rule out the possibility that the right-of-way would be given

away at no out-of-pocket cost to Boring.

The unproven technology will put 16 people at a time into a hollow cannonball and fire them from Block 37 to O'Hare at speeds topping 100 mph. Clearly this will require safety oversight, which could be costly. Boring should reimburse us for that.

There's no telling, at least not yet, just how much revenue the city is giving away by allowing Boring keep all proceeds from a system projected to carry up to 4,000 passengers per hour, each paying around \$25 per trip.

Let's do some back-of-the-envelope math — an entirely appropriate for this seat-of-the-pants proposal. If the system runs at half of capacity for 20 hours a day, ticket revenue alone would come in at around \$1 million daily. That's \$365 million a year. Or, put another way, about a 36 percent

return on Boring's projected \$1 billion construction cost. In a single year.

Operating costs will be offset by the advertising rights handed over to Boring.

Emanuel made no mention of taxpayers sharing in the largesse, but he should have. Some sort of revenue-sharing deal with the city, or Metra, clearly is in order.

These are the kinds of details that must be examined before this deal moves ahead. What little we now know gives the hint of a sweet deal for Musk.

The good news is Chicago now has a mechanism for projecting the numbers. Under an ordinance passed last month, the City Council Office of Financial Analysis is required to conduct a financial impact study on the lease or sale of any city asset worth \$15 million or more. The city's COFA was established to prevent any future outrageous giveaways on

the order of Mayor Daley's outrageous 75-year lease of the parking meters, in which he handed over one of Chicago's great revenue engines to a foreign-controlled investment group for fraction of its value.

Emanuel's track record shows he likely is too sophisticated to be snookered the way Daley was. But Emanuel is also eager for a big win, and he sometimes gets captivated by the likes of Musk.

It is disappointing that Rivkin would not commit to a COFA review of the proposed deal.

The mayor's commitment to transparency, and to getting value for Chicago's assets, will be tested as this deal rolls out. Boring has the deal — the details of which will be anything but boring.

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## PERSPECTIVE



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at the G-7 summit in Charlevoix, Quebec, last week — before Trump criticized the northern neighbor.

# Trump's lashing at Canada: 'A bit like slapping your grandmother'

BY LAURA DAWSON

Why did President Donald Trump go after Canada in such a dramatic way after leaving the Group of Seven meeting in Quebec? Perhaps he wasn't aware until he boarded his jet to leave that Canada had, two weeks prior, announced retaliatory tariffs to counter his preposterous claim that Canadian steel and aluminum threatened U.S. national security. Perhaps, as White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow suggested over the weekend, attacking U.S. allies was a good way to show that the United States is a force to be reckoned with as Trump headed to Singapore to meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

But lashing out at Canada is a bit like slapping your grandmother. She probably won't hit you back, but it's not very satisfying, and nobody respects you much afterward. Politically, a trade war with Canada provides little red meat for Trump's base, because 99 percent of trade with Canada is already tariff-free. Also, it forces Republicans and Democrats alike from states such as California, Ohio, Maine and Arizona, where livelihoods depend on trade, to openly oppose the White House. Rather than thanking the president for delivering new levels of prosperity, manufacturers and exporters from states like Wisconsin are staggering under increased costs for imported inputs and lost markets for exported food and finished goods.

Meanwhile, in Canada, rather than making Prime Minister Justin Trudeau look weak, Trump's tweets provided his foil with a domestic "Trump bump," uniting politicians from all parties to condemn the attacks against their nation

and its leader. That's not to say the Charlevoix drama and the months of political theater surrounding the NAFTA renegotiations have been costless for Canadians. Nor will it be costless for Americans.

The Bank of Canada estimates that nearly 4 percent of Canada's GDP will be lost by 2022 as a result of NAFTA-generated uncertainty, namely investors keeping their hands in their pockets until North America figures itself out. And that means the dispute will hurt U.S. workers, too. Canada is the largest buyer of U.S. exports — more than Britain, China and Japan combined. A weaker Canadian economy translates into reduced Canadian demand for U.S. products. In the world of marketing, abusing and insulting your largest customer is seldom a recommended practice.

U.S. national security tariffs on steel, aluminum and the auto sector will have an immediate and punitive effect on Canada and a spinoff effect on U.S. manufacturers and supply chain partners. Canada is counting on its U.S. business partners to make the case to U.S. decision-makers, but as a small economy of 34 million people, it's not clear that Canada can go on bleeding until Trump sees reason.

The economic implications of the trade war are bad, and fighting it out under a political spotlight makes resolution in the near term very difficult. But Canadian and American leaders have feuded before, and they will do so again. John Kennedy made no secret of his dislike for the curmudgeon John Dieffenbaker, who refused to break ties with Havana during the Cuban missile crisis.

There was no love lost between Ronald Reagan, the Hollywood actor, and Pierre Trudeau, the smug intellectual (and Justin's father). And perhaps the greatest blowup in recent memory was when Lyndon Johnson accused Lester Pearson of "pissing on my rug" after Pearson publicly criticized U.S. airstrikes in Vietnam.

Ultimately, the U.S.-Canada relationship is resilient and deep. It is recognizable in hundreds of thousands of connections embedded in the shared fabric of family, culture, education, sports, scientific discovery, public health and defense of our territory. The best of this relationship is seen in the instinctive response whenever the other is threatened: Think of Canadian Ken Taylor and the Iran hostages, Newfoundland's care of stranded 9/11 passengers and the thousands of Canadian travelers who have sought shelter at U.S. embassies in hostile environs where no Canadian mission is available.

Still, the most recent attacks by Trump and his advisers will not be easy to shrug off. Canadians are hurt by the implication that they are a security risk after having fought shoulder to shoulder with Americans on the beaches of Normandy and the mountains of Afghanistan and maintained, for 60 years, a joint North American aerospace defense alliance, NORAD, that is the unparalleled in the world. Salutary gestures like the #ThanksCanada Twitter campaign that affirm the importance of maple syrup and Joni Mitchell to the American way of life are nice, but they don't change the fact that the current U.S. government no longer trusts — or even likes — its neighbors.

While France, Britain and Germany have also been targeted by U.S. trade actions, the impacts are more directly felt by Canada and Mexico because we share a territory and an economy. Every day, nearly half a million people cross the Canada-U.S. border and more than a million dollars a minute in trade passes between the two countries. Some 9 million U.S. jobs depend on trade with Canada.

Canadians will hunker down and hope their economy survives the latest bump in the relationship. They take quiet, Canadian-like pride in the fact that there are eight Canadians among the Washington Capitals players who hoisted the Stanley Cup down Constitution Avenue on Tuesday (and zero North Koreans). But where shots across the fence are the most damaging are in their impact on North American competitiveness. The rest of the world is not standing still while we feud. China, Russia and others who do not share our values are moving in to fill the void. North America's strengths of abundant energy, resources and human ingenuity were amplified by U.S. rules leadership in the global trading system. In the absence of U.S. leadership, North America loses its competitive position in the world.

The lesson that has failed to reach the White House is that the United States does not grow stronger when it attacks the neighbors. Instead, everybody in the neighborhood is made worse off.

*The Washington Post*

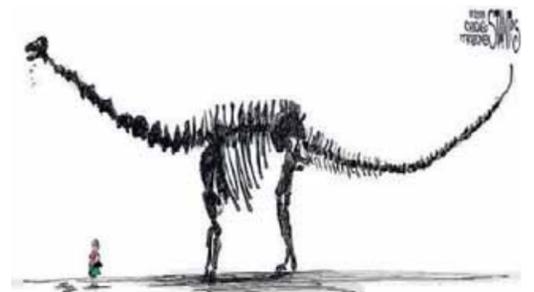
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## SCOTT STANTIS CARTOON CAPTION CONTEST



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## CAPTION CONTEST WINNERS



**WINNER:**  
*Titanosaur meets Myffetosaur.*  
— Mary Ann O'Rourke, Barrington

**RUNNERS-UP:**  
*Yes dear. I know you always say that dinosaurs are stupid and boring. Dear? Dear?*  
— Steven Schwartz, Deer Park

*Herbivore, my foot!*  
Carmen Ordaz, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico

*Do you still want ribs for dinner?*  
— Tim Collins, Antioch

## PERSPECTIVE

## When is it ethical to euthanize your pet?

BY BERNARD ROLLIN

In the 1960s, I knew people who, before going on vacation, would take their dogs to a shelter to be euthanized. They reasoned that it was cheaper to have a dog euthanized — and buy a new one upon returning — than pay a kennel fee.

Two decades later, I was working at Colorado State University's veterinary hospital when a group of distraught bikers on Harley-Davidsons pulled up carrying a sick Chihuahua. The dog was intractably ill and required euthanasia to prevent further suffering. Afterward, the hospital's counselors felt compelled to find the bikers a motel room: Their level of grief was so profound that the staff didn't think it was safe for them to be riding their motorcycles.

These two stories illustrate the drastic change in how animals have been perceived. For thousands of years, humans have kept animals as pets. But only during the past 40 years have they come to be viewed as family.

While it's certainly a positive development that animals are being treated humanely, one of the downsides to better treatment mirrors some of the problems the (human) health care system faces with end-of-life care.

As with humans, in many cases the lives of pets are needlessly prolonged, which can cause undue suffering for the animals and an increased financial burden for families.

## The growth of veterinary medicine and ethics

In 1979, I began teaching veterinary medical ethics at Colorado State's veterinary school, the first such course taught anywhere in the world.

A year later, the veterinary school hired an oncologist to head up a new program on animal oncology. Soon, our clinic was applying human therapeutic modalities to animal cancer. The visionary head of the veterinary program also hired a number of counselors to help pet owners manage their grief — another first in veterinary circles.

I'd been under the impression that people would be reluctant to spend much money on animal treatments, so I was genuinely shocked when the following April, *The Wall Street Journal*



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reported individuals spending upward of six figures on cancer treatments for their pets.

As a strong advocate for strengthening concern for animal welfare in society, I was delighted with this unprecedented turn of events. I soon learned that concern for treating pet diseases other than cancer had also spiked precipitously, evidenced by a significant increase in veterinary specialty practices.

## One of the family

So what's behind the shift in how pets are perceived and treated?

For one, surveys conducted over the last two decades indicate an increasing number of pet owners who profess to view their animals as "members of the family."

In some surveys, the number is as high as 95 percent of respondents, but in nearly all surveys the number is higher than 80 percent.

In addition, the breakdown of nuclear families and the uptick of divorce rates have contributed to singles forming tighter bonds with companion animals.

Such attitudes and trends are likely to engender profound changes in societal views of euthanasia. Whereas before, many owners didn't think twice about putting down a pet, now many are hesitant to euthanize, often going to great lengths to keep sick animals alive.

## Vets caught in the middle

However, veterinarians continue to experience extensive stress as they experience two opposite — but equally trying — dilemmas: ending an animal's life too soon, or waiting too long.

In a paper that I published titled "Euthanasia and Moral Stress," I described the significant stress experienced by veterinarians, veterinary technicians and humane society workers. Many chose their profession out of a desire to improve the lot of animals; instead, they invariably ended up euthanizing large numbers of them, often for unethical reasons.

These ranged from "I got the dog to jog with me, and now it's too old to run," to "If I die, I want you to euthanize the animal because I know it can't bear to live without me."

In other cases, the animal is experiencing considerable suffering, but the owner is unwilling to let the animal go. With owners increasingly viewing pets as family members, this has become increasingly common, and many owners fear the guilt associated with killing an animal too soon.

Ironically this, too, can cause veterinarians undue trauma: They know the animal is suffering, but there's nothing they can do about it unless the owner gives them permission.

The consequences are manifest. One recent study showed that 1 in 6 veterinarians has considered suicide. Another

found an elevated risk of suicide in the field of veterinary medicine. Being asked to kill healthy animals for owner convenience doubtless is a major contribution.

## How to manage the decision to euthanize

Here is my suggestion to anyone who is thinking about getting a pet: When you first acquire it, create a list of everything you can find that makes the animal happy (eating a treat, chasing a ball, etc.). Put the list away until the animal is undergoing treatment for a terminal disease, such as cancer. At that point, return to the list. Is the animal able to chase a ball? Does the animal get excited about receiving a treat?

If the animal has lost the ability to have positive experiences, it's often easier to let go.

This strategy can be augmented by pointing out the differences between human and animal consciousness. As philosopher Martin Heidegger has pointed out, for humans much of life's meaning is derived from balancing past experiences with future aspirations, such as wishing to see one's children graduate or hoping to see Ireland again.

Animals, on the other hand, lack the linguistic tools to allow them to anticipate the future or create an internal narrative of the past. Instead, they live overwhelmingly in the present. So if a pet owner is reluctant to euthanize, I'll often point out that the animal no longer experiences pleasant "nows."

In the end, managing euthanasia represents a major complication of the augmented status of pets in society. Ideally, companion animal owners should maintain a good relationship with their general veterinary practitioner, who has often known the animal all of its life, and can serve as a partner in dialogue during the trying times when euthanasia emerges as a possible alternative to suffering.

The Conversation

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## A way to cut down the robocalls, no legislation necessary

BY GARY NELSON

We've all received them — those annoying robocalls that feature a recorded voice promising you untold riches from working from home, informing you that you've won a free cruise, or the cheerful young woman from "Card Member Services." "There is no problem with your account," she reassures you, but she wants you to know about ways to reduce your interest rate.

Of course, you can ignore calls from numbers you don't recognize. Everyone I know with a personal cellphone follows that practice. But what if you have a business that depends on a cellphone for customers to reach you?

Robocalls are supposed to be illegal if you have registered your number with the national Do Not Call Registry, but of course the people behind the calls pay no attention to that. And the problem is getting

worse. YouMail, which collects and analyzes calls as part of its robocall blocking service, told *The New York Times* that robocalls reached an estimated 3.4 billion in April. That's billion with a B. And it's up 900 million for the month over last year's number.

Fear not, however: Congress is on the case.

I can understand if that news doesn't exactly fill you with confidence. But Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., and Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., have introduced the Stopping Bad Robocalls Act, designed to give new tools to regulators.

The legislation would give the Federal Communications Commission more authority to crack down on robocallers, allow phone customers to revoke permission they previously gave to receive calls, ban calls to numbers that have transferred from one customer to another and extend the

statute of limitations from one year to four years for prosecuting violators.

I'm not holding my breath waiting for the annoying calls to stop. I'll continue to ignore numbers I don't recognize, figuring any real person who wants to reach me will leave a message. When I do slip up and answer one, I end the call immediately and block the number. Of course, the robocallers are good at using multiple numbers, so that's only marginally effective.

There are other measures one can take — several apps are available that will block calls. I understand there's even one that will patch telemarketing calls to a robot that responds to speech patterns and keeps the caller engaged as a way of fighting back.

I won't speculate on the chances that the new legislation will pass, or that it will do any good if it does. But I do have a

suggestion for lawmakers who really want to make a difference, no legislation needed. The ones who use robocalls at election time can stop.

Robocalls for political purposes are exempt from the Do Not Call Registry (along with calls from charitable organizations seeking donations). But politicians could decide not to use the technique, sparing voters the annoyance of unwanted calls. So could parties, political action committees and other groups.

Again, I'm not holding out much hope that candidates will forgo the convenience of reaching voters by phone. But if a few did so, and publicized that fact, they might get quite a few votes just for doing it.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Sad state of affairs

On Wednesday night, NBC News reported that Chicago would not be a host city for the 2026 World Cup. While the United States, Canada and Mexico will co-host the World Cup, Chicago will be left out. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's explanation of Chicago's snub was that the World Cup organization had too many moving targets in their budget request, and "I am not going to write a company a blank check that can fleece the taxpayers." Did I hear you correctly, Rahm? What have you been doing to the taxpayers for your entire administration? I would suggest "fleece" is a less-than-adequate word. Maybe "abuse" the taxpayers of Chicago would be a better adjective?

It seems Emanuel, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and House Speaker Michael Madigan live in the same

fantasy taxation bubble. They don't want to fleece the taxpayers of Chicago, Cook County and the state of Illinois, but all of them, and their underlings, continue to do just that. Before they criticize our egotistical, character-lacking, liar of a president, all three of these so-called leaders need to take a good, long look in the mirror. If they like what they see, then they are just like Mr. Trump. My hunch is that Emanuel is more like our current president than he would care to admit. And that's a very sad state of affairs for the residents of the city of Chicago.

— Mark Zavagnin, La Grange

## Hazardous work

Your June 4 editorial criticizing Buffalo Grove firefighter Kevin Hauber's pension award shortchanged the subject of occupational diseases in firefighters. The pension board's decision

was based on Illinois law, and your editorial showed disregard for that law and the medical evidence behind it.

Hauber's death to colon cancer is not an anomaly among veteran firefighters. Extensive scientific research shows compelling evidence that specific cancers — including colorectal cancers — are strongly associated with firefighting. That evidence is a result of extensive university studies as well as that of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The editorial also neglected to recognize other critical medical factors: Hauber's age, family, personal health history and genetic testing showed he was not a colon cancer risk. Rather, an overriding environmental risk for the 23-year veteran firefighter was cited as evidence of increased risk to colorectal cancer.

Any attempt at empathy for his widow and children was negated by the contention that the pension vote was a misguided gesture. Indeed, it is irresponsible to ignore Illinois law while criticizing the pension board.

Illinois law governing pre-

sumptive disability states, "The type of cancer involved must be a type which may be caused by exposure to heat, radiation or a known carcinogen as defined by the International Agency for Research on Cancer." Furthermore it says that the cancer must "arise as a result of service as a firefighter."

Hauber was exposed over 23 years to soot, asbestos and formaldehyde. The IARC identifies them as primary carcinogens associated with an increased risk of cancer.

Not every firefighter succumbs to the ravages of colon cancer, just as not all airline mechanics get sucked into jet engines. But a reasonable person takes time to read scientific evidence and why it is incorporated into state law.

— Pat Devaney, president, Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois, Springfield

## Our northern neighbors

Boy, you just don't know whom you can trust anymore. Take those sneaky Canadians for instance — according to our presi-

dent, the Canadians burned down the White House in the War of 1812 and none of us knew. A heartfelt thanks, Mr. President, because we were not aware. This was followed by the G-7 summit in Canada when Mr. Smarty Pants, Justin Trudeau, said he would respond to U.S. tariffs with tariffs of his own. It's obvious that Prime Minister Trudeau does not respect his elders and, being a neophyte on the world stage, should have known the proper response was, "Thank you, sir. May I have another?"

I'm standing with Trump on this one; those ungrateful wretches north of the border are getting a bit too cocksure of themselves for my liking. Sure, I like their walleye pike, but I can get used to fish sticks. As for Canadian geese, they can have them; all they do is gunk up our golf courses. I'm getting hotter by the minute writing this. I say, let's show them what a "Good Neighbor policy" looks like as we invade and push them all into the Arctic Circle. Then, maybe, they'll learn to respond to our every whim with hat in hand.

— Steve Moore, Cary

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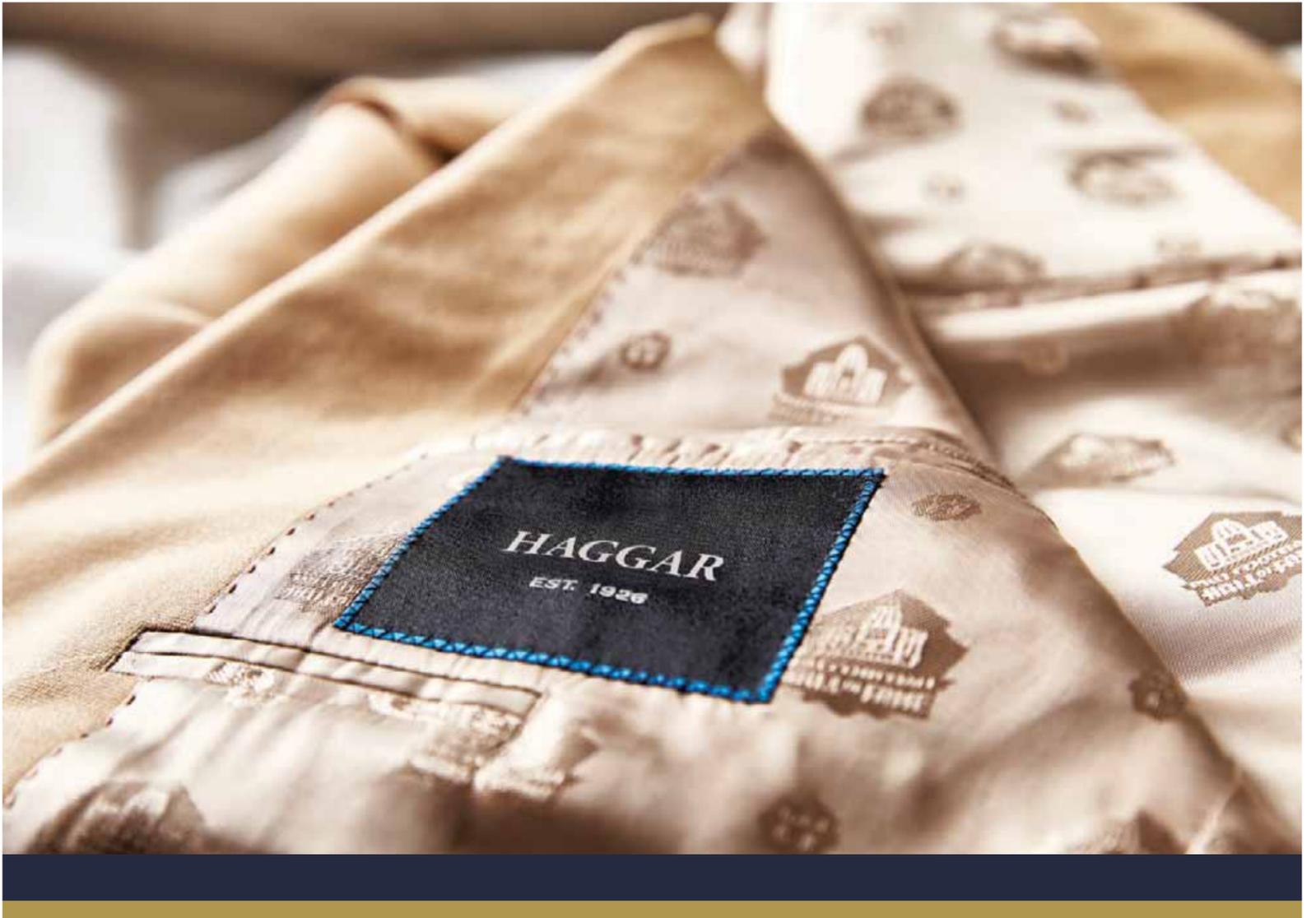
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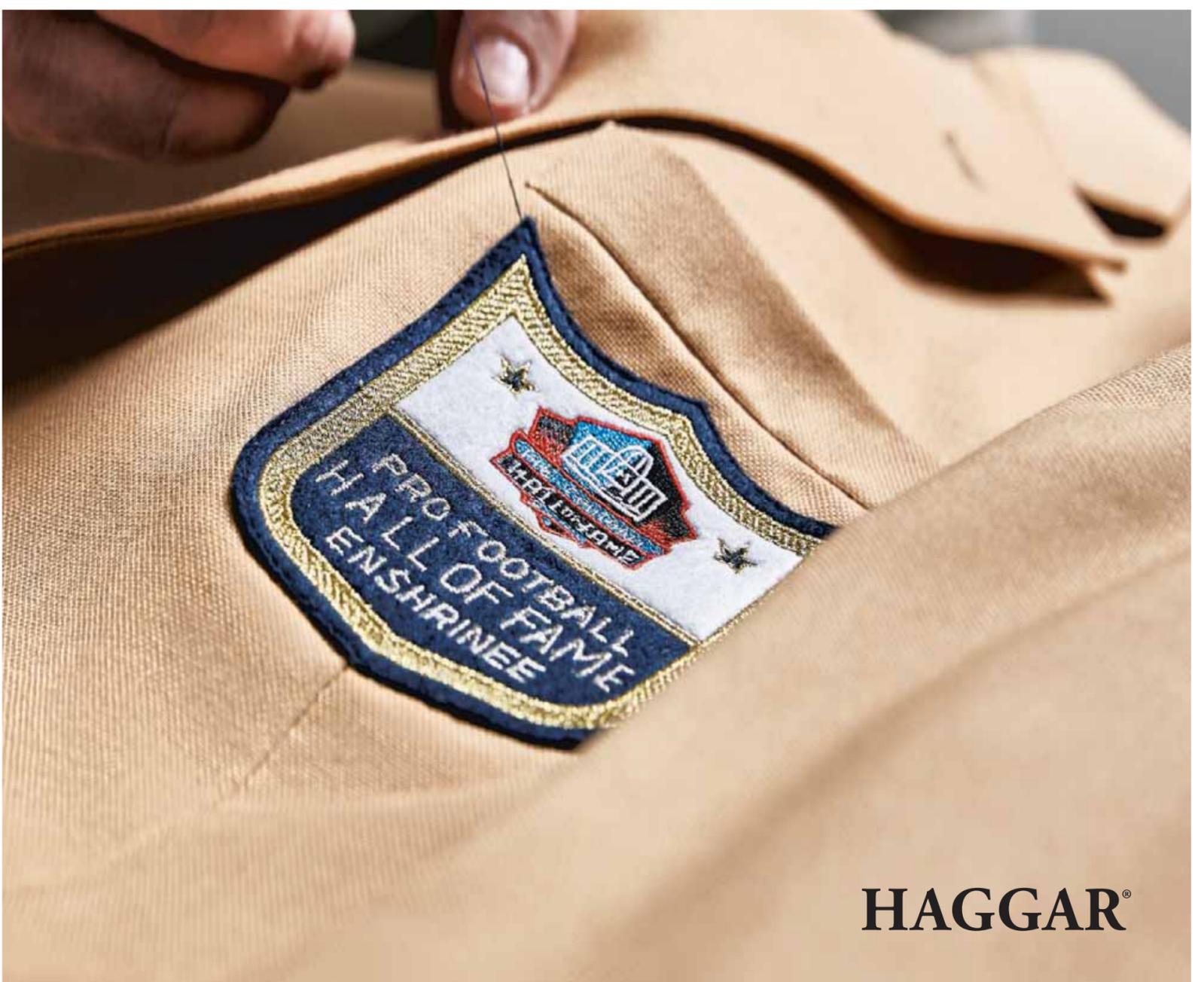




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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Vista Tower reaches a major milestone

BY RYAN ORI AND JEMAL R. BRINSON  
Chicago Tribune

Vista Tower last week reached a key milestone on its way to becoming Chicago's third-tallest skyscraper, when concrete was poured to form the 50th floor.

When completed, the Jeanne Gang-designed tower will trail only Willis Tower (1,451 feet) and Trump International Hotel & Tower (1,389 feet) on the list of Chicago's tallest buildings.



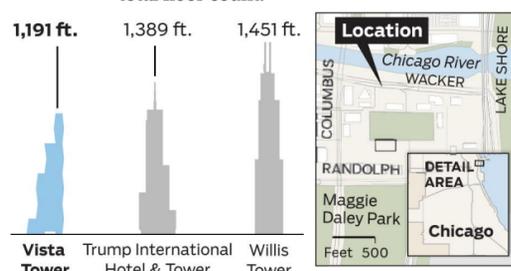
BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### Vista Tower halfway done

Construction of Vista Tower this month reached the halfway point toward a planned height of 1,191 feet, Chicago developer Magellan Development Group said. Magellan and Chinese investment partner Dalian Wanda Group plan to complete the \$1 billion condominium and hotel tower at 363 E. Wacker Drive in late 2020.

#### VISTA TOWER HEIGHT

**101 STORIES** That's an increase from a previously stated 98 stories after the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat recognized floors below Upper Wacker Drive as being included in the total floor count.



#### CONDOS SOLD

**44%** have been pre-sold. There are contracts to buy 175 of 396 units. The unit count has decreased from an originally announced 410, because some buyers have combined multiple units.



**86% U.S. BUYERS**

Of those, about three-quarters are from Illinois. Other buyers are from Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.



**14% FOREIGN BUYERS**

They are from Canada, China, Mexico, Japan and Saudi Arabia.



## Walgreens to be first tenant at old post office



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Drugstore giant Walgreens is finalizing a huge office lease in Chicago's old main post office, providing a major step forward for the redevelopment of the long-vacant behemoth straddling the Congress Parkway.

According to sources, Walgreen Boots Alliance is close to completing a deal for more than 200,000 square feet in the river-front building, which is

now known simply as the Post Office.

Deerfield-based Walgreens has been familiar with the building for some time, having considered it in 2014 when the structure was under different ownership. If completed, the Walgreens lease will represent a vital step for current property owner 601W Cos., which is in the midst of an \$800 million-plus redevelopment. It will give 601W a big, prominent tenant, likely creating momentum toward additional office leases.

Walgreens spokesman Michael Polzin declined comment. 601W principal Mark Karasick did not immediately respond to a



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The long-vacant old main post office at 433 W. Van Buren St. is being redeveloped by New York-based 601W.

request for comment. Several other potential tenants have toured the Post Office, but many companies are often reluctant to commit without an anchor tenant already in

place. Walgreens is not expected to relocate its headquarters to the Post Office, and the company

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COSTAR GROUP/HANDOUT

A rendering of Crossroads Brewery at the Boatyard, which is planned for the site of the Goose Island Boat Yard.

## Brewery set to open on Goose Island

BY GREG TROTTER AND RYAN ORI  
Chicago Tribune

Goose Island is a name synonymous with Chicago beer, but there are no breweries on the North Side island.

That could soon change,

if a local group that includes Paul Hletko of Evanston distillery Few Spirits and renowned brewer Phil Wymore gets its way, establishing a 19,000-square-foot brewery and distillery.

"It will be great to have a brewery on Goose Island.

Too bad the name's already taken," Hletko quipped Thursday, in reference to the Goose Island Beer Co., which has never been located on the island.

Crossroads Brewery at the Boatyard — an ambitious project planned for the Goose Island Boat

Yard along the North Branch of the Chicago River — will also feature a special event space that can double as a music venue and barrel-aging facility, said Mike Cashin, president and CEO of

Turn to **Brewery, Page 2**

## Outcome Health names ad exec as CEO

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Outcome Health has settled on its new CEO after a monthslong search, hiring an advertising executive to head the recovering company.

Matt McNally of Publicis Health was announced as head of Chicago-based Outcome Health on Thursday in an email to employees. McNally cur-

rently serves as group president and chief media officer of Publicis Health, an organization whose parent company, Publicis Group, suspended all advertising on Outcome Health last year in the wake of allegations that the company had misled advertising clients.



McNally

Outcome Health, which places screens in doctor's offices that run educational content about health topics and advertisements from drug companies, is working to move past legal troubles that followed a major fundraising round which achieved a \$5.5 billion valuation for

the company. In November, its investors — including Pritzker Group Venture Capital and units of Goldman Sachs and Google — sued the company, then-CEO Rishi Shah, and then-President Shradha Agarwal, alleging Outcome Health had misled advertisers and investors about the company's performance.

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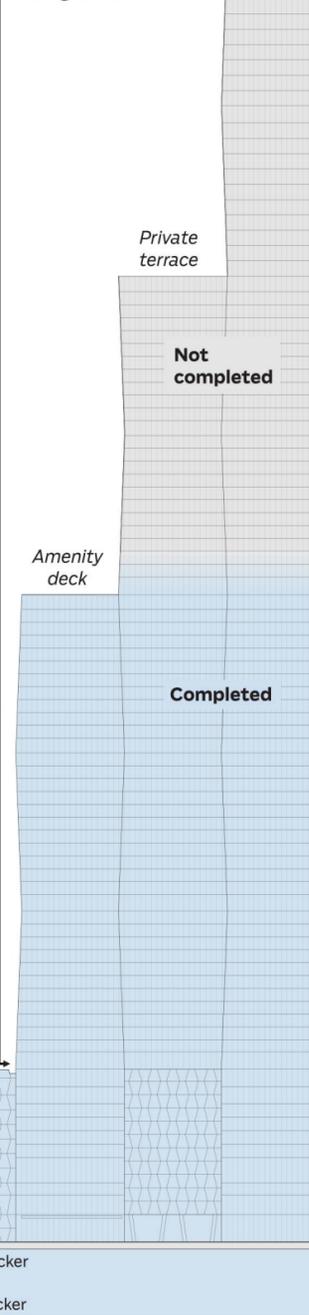
#### SCALE AND DESIGN

**19** Frustums



The tower was designed as a stack of 19 alternating frustums. For geometry fans: Frustums are pyramid shapes with the tips cut off.

View looking south from the Chicago River



**396** Number of condos

**192** Number of hotel rooms planned in the low-rise portion of the tower.

SOURCES: Magellan Development Group, Tribune reporting, Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat. Building diagram courtesy Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat

# HomeAway settles lawsuit with Chicago

Home-sharing company drops suit against city's shared-housing ordinance

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Home-sharing platform HomeAway.com has dropped a federal lawsuit that sought to overturn Chicago's shared-housing ordinance, capping more than a year of negotiations with the city.

The ordinance imposes stricter rules on home-sharing websites like HomeAway and Airbnb and requires them to obtain licenses from the city. Hosts also must register with the city. The ordinance went into full effect in 2017 and has been plagued by legal

challenges and delays since its approval, including the lawsuit HomeAway filed in May 2017.

The company's lawsuit alleged the "deeply flawed law" threatens fines for hosts that are based on categories "that cannot meaningfully be distinguished from one another."

The suit was dismissed Monday, according to court documents. The negotiations with the city resulted in a business license for HomeAway, making it the second short-term rental platform to obtain the license required to operate in the city. Airbnb was the

first, and it has more than 5,000 licensed hosts in Chicago.

The ordinance, passed two years ago, is meant to allow the city to track and limit the number of units rented on a short-term basis. Supporters have said the law protects against commercial renters trying to list multiple units in residential buildings, effectively turning them into hotels. It also includes a 4 percent fee levied on guests that goes toward services for the homeless.

This week, Mayor Rahm Emanuel called for an additional 2 percent fee to be passed on to people who rent through Airbnb, HomeAway or other online platforms. The fee could

raise about \$1.3 million annually, according to the mayor's office, and would help add shelter beds for domestic abuse victims.

HomeAway would be subject to those fees, said Lilia Chacon, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which is charged with enforcing the shared-housing ordinance.

Philip Minardi, a spokesman for HomeAway, in an emailed statement thanked the city for "months of collaboration."

"It is our sincere hope that we can continue to keep the lines of communication open with the mayor's office on important issues such as taxation, growing Chicago as a

world-class tourism destination and assisting the mayor on his office's efforts to aid victims of domestic violence," Minardi said.

Austin, Texas-based HomeAway was acquired by Expedia in 2015 and operates three short-term rental websites primarily serving users in the United States: HomeAway.com, VRBO.com, and VacationRentals.com. The city license covers all three websites.

The addition of HomeAway as a licensed platform in Chicago means more short-term rental hosts in the city could be operating under the law. A platform must be licensed before its hosts can be registered with the city. The number of

listings the sites have in Chicago was not immediately available, Minardi said.

Over the past year, hosts have faced difficulty getting their units registered, including unexplained errors and denials during the application process. The need to secure registration numbers from the city was urgent for hosts, as violators of the law face potential fines of \$1,500 to \$5,000 per day.

A federal lawsuit challenging the city ordinance from a group of homeowners called Keep Chicago Livable is still pending in federal court.

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## Matt McNally named Outcome Health CEO

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The company settled lawsuits from the investors in January, with Shah and Agarwal agreeing to step down from day-to-day management and the company agreeing to add independent directors to its board. But Publicis, other advertisers and health care providers already had pulled back from Outcome Health.

At the time, Publicis suspended all advertising on Outcome Health pending third-party verification of the audience delivered

on its platform. Publicis Group spokeswoman Anita McGorty could not comment immediately on the status of the company's relationship with Outcome Health.

Outcome Health embarked on a CEO search after settling the investor lawsuit. The company's chief operating officer, former Twitter executive Nandini Ramani, has been leading Outcome Health in the interim. Shah and Agarwal became chairman and vice chair of the board of directors, respectively. The company also an-

nounced four new board members at the end of May.

McNally will be based out of Outcome Health's New York office, but he plans to travel to Chicago during his first two weeks with the company, which will be in late June or early July, the email to employees said. He was not available for comment.

Crain's Chicago Business first reported McNally's hiring.

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A rendering of Crossroads Brewery at the Boatyard, which is planned for the site of the Goose Island Boat Yard at 934 N. North Branch St.



The brewery will feature a special event space that can double as a music venue.

## Goose Island finally getting a brewery — no, not that one

Brewery, from Page 1

Crossroads Brewing Co. Food and cocktails also would be served; live music is planned seven days a week.

The brewery also will have a 6,500-square-foot beer garden facing the river, as well as a 3,000-square-foot outside area for games, Cashion said. Boaters will be able to tie up to a dock with 10 to 12 boat slips, he said.

If all goes according to plan, Crossroads could begin brewing by the end of the year and then open to the public in the first quarter of next year, Cashion said.

"We want to create a premier brewery destination for Chicago and the entire Midwest," Cashion said.

The Crossroads site, at 934 N. North Branch St. in the southwest portion of the island, is one of several Goose Island properties owned by R2.

The Chicago real estate developer has plans to develop nearby properties into modern office campuses and riverfront activities, betting that Goose Island's location near neighborhoods such as Lincoln Park and Bucktown eventually will lead to soaring real estate values.

R2 managing principal Matt Garrison declined to confirm plans for the brewery, saying no lease has been completed for the site. But he confirmed plans to redevelop the single-story, 30,000-square-foot boat-house building as a "food and beverage and entertainment anchor for Goose Island."

"Riverfront sites around Goose Island represent a huge untapped opportunity for food, beverage and entertainment now allowed

under the North Branch Framework," Garrison said in an email. "We are bringing in concepts that will be major amenities for Goose Island and our office tenants and will ultimately make the neighborhood a destination."

Though the Crossroads concept and the company are new, the ownership team is loaded with heavy-hitting industry veterans.

Wymore, a former brewer with Goose Island Beer Co. and Half Acre Beer Co., also is co-founder of Perennial Artisan Ales in St. Louis. Wymore will assemble and oversee the brewing team, Cashion said.

Hletko, founder of one of the largest craft distilleries in Illinois in Few Spirits, will oversee the distilling operation, which will start by making vodka, Cashion said.

And Brad Parker, founder of the Parker Restaurant Group in Chicago — known for The Hampton Social in River North and Mahalo in Wicker Park — is also a partner, Cashion said. He'll oversee the food operation.

Crossroads will produce beer to be sold in stores in the Chicago area, but the boatyard brewery is primarily intended as a destination, Cashion said. Food will be served in the beer hall; cocktails and other beverages also will be available from a full bar, Cashion said. In addition to its own beer, Crossroads also will feature about 50 other locally brewed beers on tap, he said.

"We're not trying to crush the category. We're trying to help everyone grow," Cashion said.

Other partners on the project include Brady and Brandt Wood, Texas-based music festival organizers, and Tom Hennings, who will serve as chief operating

officer for Crossroads Brewing. If the Goose Island concept is successful, Cashion said he intends to open a similar brewery in Dallas. Cashion, the Wood brothers and Henning all went to Southern Methodist University in the Texas city.

Attractions such as a brewery with outdoor seating along the river could help R2 convince office tenants to move to a 160-acre island known for manufacturing and warehouses.

R2's Goose Island development plans received a big boost last year, when the city approved zoning changes for a 760-acre corridor along the North Branch traditionally dominated by industrial uses.

Just north of the boat-house site, R2 plans to redevelop and expand a loft building into 300,000 square feet of offices.

Garrison also said Chicago's Hero Coffee Bar will open a shop in building it owns a few blocks away, at 1200 N. North Branch, in September.

Other developers also are drawing up projects on Goose Island, including a plan by Houston-based developer Hines to build a wooden office building on the former Big Bay Lumber site on Division Street.

Goose Island is formed by the North Branch of the river along the west side and a man-made canal on the east. The island stretches south from North Avenue almost to Chicago Avenue.

Goose Island Beer got its start just north of the island, at 1800 N. Clybourn Ave.

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# How Fox would match up with 2 rivals

Comcast, Disney introduce different regulatory issues

BY MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Competing bids from Comcast and Disney for the bulk of Twenty-First Century Fox come as the media landscape changes and companies get more involved in both creating and distributing content.

X-Men and other movies from Fox's studios would help beef up Disney's upcoming streaming service. Comcast, already a major cable operator, would get a larger portfolio of cable channels including FX and National Geographic.

Comcast's \$65 billion cash bid Wednesday is higher than what many analysts were expecting and tops Disney's all-stock offer, valued at \$52.5 billion when it was made in December.

Each bid raises different regulatory concerns, though this week's approval of AT&T's takeover of Time Warner signals that regulators might have a hard time stopping mega-mergers.

Here's how the companies would match up:

**Movies:** Fox's film studios, with "Avatar," X-Men, the Fantastic Four and Dead-



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Fox's film studios, which include X-Men, would pair well with Disney, while Fox would expand Comcast's reach.

pool, would pair well with Disney's studios. This includes reuniting the Marvel franchises X-Men and the Avengers, as some of those characters were already in Fox's hands when Disney bought Marvel in 2009. Disney also has the Muppets, Pixar and "Star Wars."

In fact, Fox and Disney might pair too well, as far as regulatory concerns go.

Comcast's Universal movie business has such franchises as "Jurassic Park." The Fox properties

would expand Comcast's reach, though the company would have just 25 percent of the box office with Fox added, according to figures from Box Office Mojo.

**Television:** Fox's TV productions include "The Americans," "This Is Us," "Modern Family," and "The Simpsons." Its networks include FX Networks and National Geographic. The Fox businesses would pair well with Disney channels like ABC, the Disney Channel and Freeform. "Modern Family" already airs on ABC. Comcast owns NBCUniversal, including the NBC broadcast network, CNBC and USA. Comcast's studios produce "Chicago Fire" and "Will & Grace," both airing on NBC.

Regardless of which company prevails in buying Fox, the Fox television network and some cable channels including Fox News will stay with media mogul Rupert Murdoch.

**Sports:** Disney's deal includes getting Fox's regional sports network, which shows hometown sports in several cities including New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City. Those networks would complement Disney's ESPN. Disney recently launched ESPN Plus, a separate streaming service with more local offerings. That service could benefit from Fox's regional offerings.

Comcast already has sim-

ilar regional networks through NBC Sports, including ones in Boston, Chicago and the San Francisco Bay area. Getting the Fox networks would expand Comcast's territorial reach.

**Streaming:** Whichever company prevails will control streaming service Hulu. Currently, Comcast, Disney and Fox each has a 30 percent stake, with Time Warner owning the other 10 percent. With Fox's share, either Comcast or Disney would end up with a controlling 60 percent stake.

Disney already plans an entertainment-focused streaming service in 2019. If Disney prevails, it could combine that with Hulu or keep them as separate services. If Comcast prevails, Disney's service could be less appealing, as it wouldn't have Fox video. Comcast doesn't have similar streaming ambitions and wouldn't benefit as much from the Fox video.

**Theme parks:** Comcast and Disney have made extensive use of their portfolios at their theme parks in California, Florida and overseas. Either company would be able to expand its opportunities with Fox, though the theme parks have historically been able to reach licensing deals with rival studios.

# Investigation finds fishy business

AP: Catch details not always what, where they claim

BY ROBIN MCDOWELL, MARGIE MASON AND MARTHA MENDOZA  
Associated Press

MONTAUK, N.Y. — Caterers in Washington tweeted a photo of maroon sashimi appetizers served to 700 guests attending the governor's inaugural ball last year. They were told the tuna was from Montauk.

But it was an illusion. It was the dead of winter, and no yellowfin had been landed in the New York town.

An Associated Press investigation traced the supply chain of national distributor Sea To Table to other parts of the world, where fishermen described working under slave-like conditions with little regard for marine life.

In a global seafood industry plagued by deceit, conscientious consumers will pay top dollar for what they think is local, sustainably caught seafood.

But even in this fast-growing niche market, companies can hide behind murky dealings, making it difficult to know the story behind any given fish.

Sea To Table said by working directly with 60 docks along U.S. coasts it could guarantee the fish was wild, domestic and traceable — sometimes to the fisherman.

The New York-based company quickly rose in the sustainable seafood movement. While it told investors it had \$13 million in sales last year, it expected growth to \$70 million by 2020.

The distributor earned endorsement from the Monterey Bay Aquarium and garnered media attention from Bon Appetit, Forbes and many more. Its clientele included celebrity chef Rick Bayless, Roy's

seafood restaurants, universities and home delivery meal kits such as HelloFresh.

As part of their investigation, reporters staked out America's largest fish market, followed trucks and interviewed fishermen who worked on three continents. During a bone-chilling week, they set up a time-lapse camera at Montauk harbor that showed no tuna boats docking.

The AP also had a chef order \$500 worth of fish sent "directly from the landing dock to your kitchen," but the boat listed on the receipt hadn't been there in at least two years.

Preliminary DNA tests suggested the fish likely came from the Indian Ocean or the Western Central Pacific. There are limitations with the data because using genetic markers to determine the origins of species is still an emerging science, but experts say the promising new research will eventually be used to help fight illegal activity in the industry.

Some of Sea To Table's partner docks on both coasts, it turned out, were not docks at all. They were wholesalers or markets, flooded with imports.

The distributor also offered species that were farmed, out of season or illegal to catch.

"It's sad to me that this is what's going on," said chef Bayless, who hosts a PBS cooking series.

He had worked with Sea To Table because he liked being tied directly to fishermen — and the "wonderful stories" about their catch. "This throws quite a wrench in all of that."

Other customers who responded to AP said they were frustrated and confused.

Sea To Table owner Sean Dimin stressed that his suppliers are prohibited from sending imports to customers and added violators would be terminated.



JULIE JACOBSON/AP 2017

A fishmonger cuts the loins from a yellowfin tuna imported from South America at New Fulton Fish Market in New York



ROBIN MCDOWELL/AP

Some trucks were driving three hours almost nightly to New Fulton Fish Market.

"We take this extremely seriously," he said.

Dimin also said he communicated clearly with chefs that some fish labeled as freshly landed at one port were actually caught and trucked in from other states.

But customers denied this, and federal officials described it as mislabeling.

The AP focused on tuna because the distributor's supplier in Montauk, the Bob Gosman Co., was offering chefs yellowfin tuna all year round, even when fed-

eral officials said there were no landings in the state.

Almost nightly, Gosman's trucks drove three hours to reach the New Fulton Fish Market, where they picked up boxes of fish bearing shipping labels from all over the world.

Owner Bryan Gosman said some of the tuna that went to Sea To Table was caught off North Carolina and then driven 700 miles to Montauk.

That practice ended in March, he said, because it wasn't profitable.

While 70 percent of his yellowfin tuna is imported, he said that fish is sold to local restaurants and sushi bars and kept separate from Sea To Table's products.

"Can things get mixed up? It could get mixed up," he said. "Is it an intentional thing? No, not at all."

Some of Gosman's foreign supply came from Land, Ice and Fish, in Trinidad and Tobago.

The AP interviewed and

reviewed complaints from more than a dozen Indonesian fishermen who said they earned \$1.50 a day, working 22 hours at a time, on boats that brought yellowfin to Land, Ice and Fish's compound.

They described finning sharks and occasionally cutting off whale and dolphin heads, extracting their teeth as good luck charms.

"We were treated like slaves," said Sulistyono, an Indonesian who worked on one of those boats and gave only one name, fearing retaliation. "They treat us like robots without any conscience."

Though it's nearly impossible to tell where a specific fish ends up, or what percentage of a company's seafood is fraudulent, even one bad piece taints the supply chain.

Dimin said the labor and environmental abuses are "abhorrent and everything we stand against."

For caterers serving at

the ball for Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, who successfully pushed through a law to combat seafood mislabeling, knowing where his fish came from was crucial.

The Montauk tuna came with a Sea To Table leaflet describing the romantic, seaside town and the quality of the fish.

A salesperson did send them an email saying the fish was caught off North Carolina.

But the boxes came from New York and there was no indication it had landed in another state and was trucked to Montauk.

A week later the caterer ordered Montauk tuna again. This time the invoice listed a boat whose owner later told AP he didn't catch anything for Sea To Table at that time.

"I'm kind of in shock right now," said Brandon LaVielle of Lavish Roots Catering. "We felt like we were supporting smaller fishing villages."



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Apple's iPhones, when fixed, will no longer be vulnerable via the Lightning port used to transfer data and to charge.

# Apple closing door on law agencies' bypass

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple is closing a security gap that allowed outsiders to pry personal information from locked iPhones without a password, a change that will thwart law enforcement agencies that have exploited the vulnerability to collect evidence in criminal investigations.

This security gap will be shut in an update to Apple's iOS software, which powers iPhones.

Once fixed, iPhones will no longer be vulnerable to intrusion via the Lightning port used both to transfer data and to charge iPhones. The port will still function after the update, but will shut off data an hour after a phone is locked if the correct password isn't entered.

The flaw has provided a point of entry for authorities across the U.S. since the FBI paid an unidentified third party in 2016 to unlock an iPhone used by a mass killer in the December 2015 San Bernardino shooting.

The FBI sought outside help after Apple rebuffed the agency's efforts to make the company create a security backdoor into iPhone technology.

In a Wednesday statement, Apple framed its decision to tighten iPhone security as part of its crusade to protect the personal information that its customers store on their phones.

CEO Tim Cook has hailed privacy as a "fundamental" right of people and skewered both Facebook and Google for vacuuming

up personal information about users of their free services to sell advertising based on their interests.

During Apple's 2016 battle with the FBI, Cook called the FBI's effort to make the company alter its software a "dangerous precedent" in an open letter.

"We're constantly strengthening the security protections in every Apple product to help customers defend against hackers, identity thieves and intrusions into their personal data," Apple said.

# MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,332.50 Low: 25,138.60 Previous: 25,201.20



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+65.34 (+.85%)	+6.86 (+.25%)	+8.18 (+.49%)
Close: 7,761.04	Close: 2,782.49	Close: 1,684.72
High: 7,768.60	High: 2,789.06	High: 1,684.73
Low: 7,723.53	Low: 2,776.52	Low: 1,674.53
Previous: 7,695.70	Previous: 2,775.63	Previous: 1,676.54

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 2.94%	+7.10 to \$1,304.00	+0.02 to 110.57/\$1	+0.0133 to .8627/\$1	+0.25 to \$66.89

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-0.26	+1.65	+0.44	+1.87	+5.13	+2.29	+17.86	+25.88	+14.39

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	515.75	517	498.25	501.50	-15
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	374	374.75	362.50	363	-13
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	933.75	937.75	924	927.25	-8.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.08	30.20	29.78	30.14	+0.6
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	347.60	348.60	343.10	343.20	-4.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	66.62	67.16	66.36	66.89	+2.5
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.958	2.976	2.930	2.965	+0.02
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.1208	2.1236	2.0853	2.0910	-0.0342

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.96	+0.33	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.75	+0.95	McDonalds Corp	N	167.05	+0.47
AbbVie Inc	N	98.75	+1.17	Equity Residential	N	63.75	+0.55	Middleby Corp	O	106.17	+1.67
Allstate Corp	N	92.80	-0.47	Exelon Corp	N	41.07	+0.55	Morningstar Int'l	O	40.40	+0.26
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.86	+0.54	First Indl RT	N	33.26	+0.28	Morningstar Inc	O	131.76	-0.79
Arch Dan Mid	N	75.41	-0.83	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.80	+0.56	Motorola Solutions	N	113.90	-0.58
Baxter Int'l	N	362.42	+1.43	Gallagher AJ	N	65.98	+0.18	Navistar Int'l	N	23.99	-0.19
Boeing Co	N	67.97	+0.34	Granger W/W	N	317.39	+1.69	NISource Inc	N	106.95	+0.66
Brunswick Corp	O	103.81	-0.69	GrubHub Inc	N	119.86	+3.88	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.95	+0.66
CBOE Global Markets	O	65.86	+0.66	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.72	+0.72	Old Republic	N	20.99	-0.17
CDW Corp	O	83.84	+0.06	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.00	+0.13	Packaging Corp Am	N	120.78	+0.83
CF Industries	N	44.92	+0.61	INDEX Corp	N	143.67	+1.49	Stericycle Corp	O	64.21	+0.47
CME Group	O	168.86	-1.62	ITW	N	148.89	+0.20	TransUnion	N	71.28	-0.36
CNA Financial	N	47.41	-0.53	Ingredion Inc	N	113.13	+0.63	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.40	+1.65
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.14	-1.57	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.50	+0.61	USG Corp	N	43.19	+0.09
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.20	+0.25	KapStone Paper	N	34.75	+0.03	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	246.60	-0.92
Deere Co	N	150.18	-3.16	Kemper Corp	N	77.25	-1.05	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	73.02	+0.52
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.20	+0.36	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.67	+0.57	Ventas Inc	N	54.41	+0.97
Dover Corp	N	76.06	-1.73	LKQ Corporation	O	33.15	+0.34	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.87	-0.86
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.94	+0.36	Littelfuse Inc	O	233.56	+2.65	Wintrust Financial	O	94.34	-0.96
				MB Financial	O	49.71	-0.08	Zebra Tech	O	157.73	-0.29

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	32.52	+0.30
Bank of America	29.50	-0.34
Gen Electric	13.64	-0.25
Twitter Inc	46.76	+2.69
Ambev S.A.	5.01	+0.01
Oracle Corp	45.90	-2.37
Ford Motor	11.89	-1.13
Snap Inc A	13.87	+0.25
Vale SA	13.66	-0.25
Time Warner	98.77	+0.82
Penney JC Co Inc	2.70	-0.08
Citigroup	66.16	-1.13
Chesapeake Energy	4.73	-0.03
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.10	-0.53
JPMorgan Chase & Co	108.03	-1.94
Banco Bradesco ADS	6.69	-0.36
Pfizer Inc	36.16	-0.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	210.86	+4.24
Petrobras	9.52	-0.15
Wells Fargo & Co	54.74	-0.42
Disney	108.75	+2.44
Avon Products	1.54	+0.06
Verizon Comm	47.82	+0.42
ENSCO PLC	6.29	-1.19

## NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	16.25	-0.07
IQVY Inc	40.51	+5.76
Micron Tech	59.18	-0.87
Comcast Corp A	33.82	+1.50
JD.com Inc	43.75	+2.50
Etsy Inc	41.65	+8.66
Helios and Matheson	0.35	-0.02
Microsoft Corp	101.42	+5.57
21st Century Fox A	44.58	+0.92
Cisco Syst	44.69	+0.68
Dropbox Inc	36.12	+4.45
Intel Corp	55.54	+5.51
Apple Inc	190.80	+1.10
Michaels Cos	18.86	-3.07
Bilibili Inc	20.50	+4.43
Facebook Inc	196.81	+4.40
Roku Inc	45.02	+1.59
Applied Matis	49.69	-1.29
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.38	+0.07
Zynga Inc	4.37	+0.08
Netflix Inc	392.87	+12.94
Mylan NV	39.51	-2.16
Caesars Entertain	11.60	-0.11
DestinationMaternity	5.19	+1.74

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3044.16	-5.6/-1.2
Stoxx600	393.04	+4.8/+1.2
Nikkei	22738.61	-227.8/-1.0
MSCI-EAFE	2014.32	-5.2/-3.0
Bovespa	71421.21	-700.9/-1.0
FTSE 100	7765.79	+62.1/+0.8
CAC-40	5528.46	+75.7/+1.4

## LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	210.86	+4.24
Alphabet Inc C	1152.12	+17.33
Alphabet Inc A	1160.11	+15.88
Amazon.com Inc	1723.86	+19.00
Apple Inc	190.80	+1.10
Bank of America	29.50	-0.34
Berkshire Hath B	192.50	-0.05
Chevron Corp	126.51	-0.56
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.89	+0.38
Facebook Inc	196.81	+4.40
Intel Corp	55.54	+5.51
JPMorgan Chase	108.03	-1.94
Johnson & Johnson	122.41	-0.22
Microsoft Corp	101.42	+5.57
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.94	+0.71
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.17	+0.65
Unitedhealth Group	255.33	+2.46
WalMart Strs	83.79	-0.30
Wells Fargo & Co	54.74	-0.42

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.89
6-month disc	2.01	2.04
2-year	2.57	2.59
10-year	2.94	2.98
30-year	3.06	3.10

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1304.00	\$1296.90
Silver	\$17.226	\$16.953
Platinum	\$910.90	\$902.50

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	27.9291
Australia (Dollar)	1.3363
Brazil (Real)	3.7917
Britain (Pound)	0.7529
Canada (Dollar)	1.3102
China (Yuan)	6.4068
Euro	0.8627
India (Rupee)	67.843
Israel (Shekel)	3.6037
Japan (Yen)	110.57
Mexico (Peso)	20.8398
Poland (Zloty)	3.70
So. Korea (Won)	1089.44
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.94
Thailand (Baht)	32.21

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.80	+14	+23.4
American Funds AmRnBAlA m	27.40	+0.6	+9.5
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	52.08	-0.4	+13.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.51	+0.3	+2.8
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	55.24	-0.1	+12.4
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	64.62	+1.6	+15.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.10	+0.3	+2.3
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.99	-0.2	+6.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.62	+1.2	+3.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.33	+0.1	+18.0
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	47.07	+0.4	+15.4
DFA EMktCorEqL	22.43	-0.18	+0.8
DFA IntlCorEqLs	14.61	-0.04	+12.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	+0.02	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.23	-0.08	+3.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.60	+0.92	+15.0
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.41	+0.02	+3
Fidelity 500Idxns	97.61	+2.8	+16.4
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	97.60	+2.7	+16.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	97.60	+2.7	+16.3
Fidelity Contrafund	135.50	+0.68	+26.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.57	+0.68	+26.5
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.29	-0.03	+15.2
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.33	...	+3.9
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.35	+0.1	-1.1
Oakmark IntlInv	27.68	-0.16	+9.0
PIMCO IncInsl	11.96	+0.01	+2.1
PIMCO TTRetIns	9.93	...	-0.9
Schwab SP500Idx	43.25	+1.2	+16.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.63	+0.88	+32.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.97	+0.62	+25.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.98	+0.72	+16.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.22	...	+12.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	87.13	+4.3	+6.4
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.87	...	+3
Vanguard InslIdxns	254.62	+0.71	+16.4
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	254.64	+0.71	+16.4
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	62.43	+1.9	+17.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.77	+4.6	+2.9
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	200.40	+0.72	+13.9
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	146.07	+0.73	+24.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	+0.1	
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	76.50	+0.28	+18.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.80	+0.04	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.80	+0.02	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.29	+0.03	+9.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.16	+0.02	+11.0
Vanguard TtBldIdxAdmrl	10.40	+0.02	-1.4
Vanguard TtBldIdxns	10.40	+0.02	-1.4
Vanguard TtInBldAdmrl	21.78	+0.06	+1.7
Vanguard TtInBldAdmrl	30.31	-0.12	+0.4
Vanguard TtInSdxns	121.20	-0.48	+10.5
Vanguard TtInSdxnsPlus	121.23	-0.47	+10.5
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.12	-0.07	+10.4
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	70.22	+0.21	+16.9
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	70.23	+0.21	+16.9
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	70.		

## OBITUARIES

D.J. FONTANA 1931-2018

## Rock 'n' roll pioneer was Elvis' drummer

BY ADRIAN SAINZ AND HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — D.J. Fontana, a rock 'n' roll pioneer who rose from strip joints in his native Shreveport, La., to the heights of musical history as Elvis Presley's first and longtime drummer, has died at 87, his wife said Thursday.

Karen Fontana told The Associated Press that her husband died in his sleep in Nashville on Wednesday night. She said he'd been suffering complications from breaking his hip in 2016.

Presley's former wife, Priscilla Presley, issued a statement calling Fontana "a tremendously talented musician and a wonderful man."

Fontana, a member of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, was the last surviving member of Elvis' original core of musicians. He met Presley and the others on the Louisiana Hayride, a popular and influential radio and TV country music program based in Shreveport. Staff drummer Fontana asked to join his group for a session broadcast in October 1954.

A regional act at the time, the 19-year-old Presley had been recording and touring since the summer with guitarist Scotty Moore and bassist Bill Black, the musicians Sun Records founder Sam Phillips brought in after Elvis turned up at the Memphis-based label's studio.

"The Blue Moon Boys," as they called themselves, had been playing a blend of blues, pop and country that was unique at the time, but it was missing something crucial.

"Elvis and Scotty and Bill were making good music, but it wasn't rock 'n' roll until D.J. put the backbeat into it," the Band's Levon Helm told The Associated Press in 2004.

Elvis returned often to the Hayride. In 1955, Fontana became a permanent member of the group, working with Presley through much of the 1960s.

Influenced by such big-band drummers as Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa, Fontana was admired by Helm,



RICK DIAMOND/COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM  
D.J. Fontana was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 2009.

Ringo Starr, Max Weinberg and others for his power, speed and steadiness, which he honed during his time with the Hayride.

"I heard Scotty and Bill and Elvis one night and knew that I couldn't mess up that sound," Fontana said. "I think the simple approach comes from my hearing so much big-band music. I mixed it with rockabilly."

Fontana was there for Presley's first wave of success, from such hit singles as "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock" to his increasingly frenzied live shows and hip-shaking appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and other TV programs.

He played on many soundtracks — and was occasionally seen on camera — for Presley's '50s and '60s movies.

He was on the "comeback" Christmas TV special of 1968 that featured Presley and fellow musicians jamming on a tiny stage before a studio audience, with Fontana keeping time on a guitar case. Widely cited for reviving Presley's career, that show was his first live performance in years and the last time Moore and Fontana worked with Elvis, who died in 1977.

"Elvis would always want to go back and talk about the early days when there were four of us in a car, Me, Scotty, Bill and

Himself," Fontana told the fan site Elvis Australia.

"He told me one day, he said, 'You know, I wish I wasn't Elvis.' And that struck me funny — even back then. You know he kinda wanted to get away for a while. I think he should have retired for about seven or eight years, and then come back — you know. And then he might still be with us."

Fontana also played on Starr's solo album "Beaucoups of Blues," and worked with country artist Webb Pierce and rockabilly star Gene Vincent, among others. More recently, he and Moore were joined by Helm, Keith Richards and other guests for the 1997 Presley tribute album "All the King's Men."

In 2000, he played on Paul McCartney's cover of an early Presley hit, "That's All Right."

Born in 1931, Dominic Joseph Fontana began playing drums as a teen in his high school marching band and would jam with his cousin while listening to big-band recordings.

By his early 20s, he performed at strip joints and spent enough time around the Hayride that he was hired full time, although at first he was asked to play behind a curtain because country audiences scorned drums.

Presley's Sun Records contract was purchased by RCA Victor late in 1955; he became a sensation around the country, and beyond.

During an interview with Elvis Australia, Fontana recalled a 1957 show at a Canadian football stadium, when Presley did his best to honor the owners' wishes to keep the crowd off the grass and away from the stage.

"So Elvis came on, did a few songs, and said: 'We'd like for you to get back in your seats.' Which they did, very orderly. Until the last song, and here they come again," Fontana said.

"Elvis left the stage, and here we were with 20,000 people! The stage turned over, but we finally got all the equipment in the car, which was right behind the stage. The car was surrounded by kids, and they were shaking the car."

## Chicago Daily Tribune

## ON JUNE 15 ...

In 1215 England's King John put his seal to the Magna Carta at Runnymede.

In 1775 the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington commander of the Continental Army.

In 1849 James Polk, the 11th U.S. president, died in Nashville, Tenn.; he was 53.

In 1937 country singer Waylon Jennings was born in Littlefield, Texas.

In 1938 Cincinnati Reds left-hander Johnny Vander Meer became the only major leaguer to pitch successive no-hit, no-run games.

In 1992 Vice President Dan Quayle erroneously instructed a Trenton, N.J., elementary school pupil to spell potato as "potatoo" during a spelling bee.

In 1993 former Texas Gov. John Connally, who had been wounded in the gunfire that killed President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, died in Houston; he was 76.

In 1996 singer Ella Fitzgerald died in Beverly Hills, Calif.; she was 78.

In 1998 the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that state prison inmates are protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In 2002 the Chicago-based accounting firm Arthur Andersen was convicted of obstruction of justice for shredding audit documents of Enron Corp.

In 2004 the Southern Baptist Convention quit a global federation of Baptist denominations as SBC leaders denounced the Baptist World Alliance and other groups for accepting liberal theology. Also in 2004 Tim Berners-Lee received the \$1.2 million Millennium

Technology Prize in Helsinki for creating the World Wide Web. Also in 2004 the Detroit Pistons beat the Los Angeles Lakers 100-87 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals for their first championship in 14 years.

In 2005 the autopsy released on Terri Schiavo backed the contention of her husband, Michael, that she was in a persistent vegetative state, finding she was severely and irreversibly brain-damaged and blind as well. Also in 2005 former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was sentenced to 35 years in prison, a week after he pleaded guilty to murdering teammate Patrick Dennehy.

In 2008 "In the Heights" was named best musical and "August: Osage County" best play at the Tony Awards.

In 2013 moderate cleric Hasan Rowhani was elected president of Iran.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 14	
Lotto	06 10 15 29 30 37 / 22
Lotto jackpot: \$4.25M	
Pick 3 midday	715 / 5
Pick 4 midday	7210 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	15 18 20 40 42
	774 / 8
Pick 3 evening	4778 / 7
Pick 4 evening	17 20 28 36 44
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
June 15 Mega Millions: \$161M	
June 16 Powerball: \$137M	
WISCONSIN	
June 14	
Pick 3	325
Pick 4	9550
Badger 5	02 13 15 29 31
SuperCash	06 11 16 20 27 33

INDIANA	
June 14	
Daily 3 midday	749 / 7
Daily 4 midday	4882 / 7
Daily 3 evening	518 / 2
Daily 4 evening	1274 / 2
Cash 5	07 15 16 19 20
MICHIGAN	
June 14	
Daily 3 midday	771
Daily 4 midday	9534
Daily 3 evening	425
Daily 4 evening	3787
Fantasy 5	08 18 21 31 34
Keno	05 07 13 22 23 26
	35 36 38 41 44 53 59 61
	62 64 66 67 69 73 76 78
More winning numbers at <a href="http://chicagotribune.com/lottery">chicagotribune.com/lottery</a>	

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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## Death Notices

## Augustine, Dorothy H.

Dorothy H. Augustine, nee Welch, Age 87. Beloved wife of the late James; Loving mother of John (Glenora), Mary (late Steven) Berger, Susan (Edward) Lanham, Larry (Andrea) and Bruce (Debbie); Proud grandma of 10 and cherished great-grandma of 10; Dear sister of the late Chuck (late Dorothy) Welch, late John (late Catherine) Welch, late Sr. Mary Ellen Welch O.P., and the late Eileen (late Jerry) Geraghty. Funeral Monday 10:00 am. from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park to Rosary Hill Home Chapel, 9000 W. 81st St. Justice, IL 60458; Mass 11 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 9pm in lieu of flowers donations to Rosary Hill Home most appreciated. Info (708)-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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## Castonguay (Batz), Diana Ellen 'Diane'

(June 26, 1940 - June 10, 2018)



Born 6/26/40 in Chicago, IL to Victoria (Fiedorowicz) and Paul Batz. Graduated from Farragut HS in 1958. Worked 26 years for Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, married Patrick C. Castonguay on 4-1-84 and moved to California in April 1984. Resided in Newbury Park, CA. until October 1993 and in Fair Oaks, CA. thereafter. She was preceded in death by her parents and a younger sister, Priscilla Sullivan (Robert). She leaves behind her husband of 34 years, her pet dog (Alfie) and her siblings, Wayne Batz of Belvidere, IL, Christine Alesi (Victor) of Bartlett, IL, and Gregory Batz of Winchester, CA., as well as many nieces and nephews, whom she dearly loved. She requested mention of her long-time friends, Gloria Mondala of Mt. Prospect, IL, and Nina Cannizzaro of Rosemont, IL, which she had a special bond. She wanted mention of extra special thanks and love to her close friends, Linda Pruitt, Sharon Heinsen, Cathie Barnes, Cathie Dennin, and Cecelia Thornton-Brown and other special friends and neighbors who have done so much for her, especially Linda Kim, Cathie Elder, Delores Moniz, Ric and Miriam Cervetti, Bob and Estella Thompson and UC Davis Hospice Care, UC Davis Cancer Center & staff, and Dr. Howard J. Homler & staff. She bids farewell to all her friends and acquaintances at St. Mel Catholic Church in Fair Oaks.

At Diane's request, she will be cremated and there will be no services at this time. A memorial or private Mass will be held at a later date. The family requests that any donations in her remembrance be made to The Father Richard Doheny Religious Education Fund, 4748 Pennsylvania Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA. 95628.

**PRICE FUNERAL CHAPEL** (916-725-2109), directors. Online condolences can be made at [PriceFuneralChapel.com](http://PriceFuneralChapel.com)

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## Cinadre, Arlene Greene

Arlene Greene Cinadre nee Steinborn, 98 1/2. Beloved wife of the late Irving Cinadre and the late Bernard Greene. Loving mother of Gil (Carol) Greene and Joan (Ed) Freud. Proud grandmother of Lisa (Andre) Keil, Amy Greene, Andrew (Serli) Greene, Erin (Mike) Krasnov, Kevin (Dr. Marianne) Greene, Ashley (Josh) Bernick, Brandon (Jane) Freud, and Dr. Lindsay Freud. Cherished great grandmother of Finn, Benjamin, Lyla, and Blake. Service Sunday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to Hadassah, [cns@hadassah.org](mailto:cns@hadassah.org), 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Cuonzo, Dr. George E.

Doctor George E. Cuonzo, of Jupiter, Florida, and formerly of Watseka, Illinois, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2018. He was born in Chicago on June 1, 1936. George was a mischievous kid and an adventurous teenager who, when not terrorizing the neighborhood, attended Locke School, Steinmetz High School, Wright Junior College and Loyola University School of Dentistry prior to enlisting with the US Navy. On July 27, 1961, he married the love of his life, in San Diego, California. Following his stint in the Navy, he and his family moved to Watseka, Illinois where he practiced dentistry and oral surgery. George's loves in life were his family, hunting, guns, cars, airplanes and anything motorized, mechanical or slightly dangerous, and he had the good fortune to be able to enjoy all of those things. He is survived by his wife, Joan, his son, George P., his brother, Frank (Joanne), his brother-in-law, Len Pappone and his sisters-in-law, Harriett Phillips and Kathleen Scheufler, as well as his great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. George was predeceased by his son, Gregory, his grandson, Ryan, his parents and his sister, Camille Pappone. Although George will be sorely missed by his family and friends, he had a truly wonderful life and his was a good end to a life well lived. Funeral Mass arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date. Arrangements by Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka, Illinois. Please share a memory of George at [www.knappfuneralhomes.com](http://www.knappfuneralhomes.com).

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## Dokov, Anton 'Tony'

Anton Dokov (Tony), born on May 21, 1988 in Sofia, Bulgaria, to Mihaela Iordanova and Atanass Dokov, passed away at age 29 on May 13, 2018 in National Sequoia Park, California in a hiking accident. Anton lived with his family in Evanston, IL. He graduated from Loyola University and worked for Abbvie. Anton is survived by his sister, Maria Iordanov; grandmother, Margarita Mateva-Iordanova; and grandfather, Ivan Iordanov and his girlfriend Ivani Pauli. He also leaves behind his greatly loved dog, Pixie. Anton was extremely supportive son and brother. He was a sport enthusiast very well known on Dempster beach (Lake Michigan) where he swam every morning and evening. Anton spoke perfectly six languages, had a tremendous sense of humor and was loved by everybody. But above all Anton had a huge heart and was always ready to help everyone.

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## Doneske, Donald

Donald Doneske, age 85, of Stickney. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Carole, nee Michalek; loving father of Sandra Doneske, Robyn (Jim) Bassett, Judith (Ken) Raspberry and the late Steven Doneske; dear longtime love, Martha Navarro; proud grandfather of four; great-grandfather of five. Retired Chief of Riverside Police Department after 41 years of honorable service, with 21 years as Chief; Member of IL Police Association; West Suburban and Illinois Police Chief's Associations; IL Prison Review Board, Springfield and Chairman of State Police Training Board. Services are Private. Interment Mt. Auburn cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the IL Police Association Scholarship Fund in Don's name, 7508 W. North Ave., Elmwood Park, IL 60707 appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family Directors - Brian D. & Ken Kuratko, directors. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Donohoe, Yvonne R.

(nee Gallo) Beloved daughter of Edith "Jackie" (nee Jacobs) and the late Peter J. Gallo; dear sister of John (Jeanie) Gallo, Denise (Richard) Nugent, Michelle (Michael) Rondinella, and Daniel (Marcy) Gallo; fond aunt John B. (Joel), Brian (Clarissa), Lacy (Jake), Tyler, Kevin, Matthew, Katie, Tony (Jenny), Michael (Erin), Paul, Joe, Daniel, Mara (Sam), Leah, and Dayna; great aunt of Lindsay, Sidney, Jacob, Joshua, Nicholas, Abby, Lily, Phoebe, and Theo; dear friend to many. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital ([www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)) appreciated. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Monday 9:15 a.m. at Kerry Funeral Home 7020 W. 127th St. (Palos Heights) to St. Elizabeth Seton Church Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery. For Service info (708)361-4235 or [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com)

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## Hawkins, Clara M.

Clara M. Hawkins (nee Michaud), age 83 of Franklin Park, loving wife of the late George. Beloved mother of William, Julie (John) Dunne, Steven (Linda), and the late Cindy, Dear grandmother of Lucas, Jackson, Sean, Trevor, Justin, Daniel, and Joseph. Loving sister and aunt of many. Visitation Monday, June 18, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home, 10300 W. Grand Ave. (1 blk. east of Mannheim Rd.) Franklin Park, IL. Funeral service Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 11:00 am at Cuneo-Columbian. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. Info. 847-455-1200 or [www.cuneocolumbian.net](http://www.cuneocolumbian.net)

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## Kampen, Patricia Lynn

Patricia Lynn Kampen age 73, of Wayne, IL, passed away June 13, 2018. She was born December 7, 1944, in Melrose Park, IL. Patricia grew up in Westchester, IL and graduated from Proviso West High School. She is survived by her son Terry (Bonnie) Kampen, of St. Charles, IL, daughter Kim (Jeff) Cichon of Batavia, IL, five grandchildren; Taylor, Zachary, Ashley, Ryan, Evan, sister Barbara Anderson, brother Donald (Linda) Schrader, and sister Penelope Schrader. She was preceded in death by her parents Donald and Clara Schrader. Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M. Friday, June 15, 2018, at **Yurs Funeral Home**, 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday June 16, 2018 at **Yurs Funeral Home**. Burial will be at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace, IL. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

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## Kander, Raymond Joseph

Raymond J. Kander age 78. Beloved husband of the late Sandra. Loving father of William Baaske, Donald Baaske, Lisa (Carl) Valentine, Steven, Laura and the late Michael. Dearest Grandfather of Jason (Autumn) Consolo, Kristen (David) Branly, Christina (Jessenia) Madrid, Jesse (Nelly) Damas, Audra (Ian) Power, Vincent Di Gerlando, Maria Di Gerlando, Shannon (Kyle) Schmidt and Mark. Great-Grandfather of many. Fond Brother of Elaine (Jim) Ruda, Joan, and the late Diane, Herman, and Irving. Many other relatives and friends. He will be greatly missed. Visitation Saturday 9:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 12:00 Noon at Brust Funeral Home 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream, IL Interment Private, 630-510-0044

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## Kargol, Robert E 'Bob'

Robert E. "Bob" Kargol. Beloved husband of the late Margery "Bunny." Loving father of Roberta(Randy) Comstock, Jeffrey(AnnMarie) Kargol, Scott(Karen) Kargol and Lisa(Brian) Kmiec. Dear grandfather of Andrew, Abby, Nick, Sean, Zack, Jason and Cassie. Funeral Monday 9:45 a.m. from the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home** 5749 Archer Ave. (corner of Lorel) to St. Camillus Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m.  
773-767-1840 or [www.richardmidwayfh.com](http://www.richardmidwayfh.com).  
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## Kushner, Florence

Florence Kushner, nee Esposito, 78, at rest June 12. Formerly of River Grove, IL and Boca Raton, FL. Beloved wife of the late Leo Kushner. Loving Mother of Nina (Tom) Vallone, Jack Kushner and David (Colleen) Kushner. Proud and Loving Grandmother of Olivia, Michael, David, Sarah, Ashley and Sydney. Fond sister of Salvatore Esposito. Dearest Cousin and confidant of MaryJane Sullivan, Julie O'Hara, Beth Grossman and Florence Gorman. Florence will be remembered for her vibrant spirit, generous nature, her Italian cooking and good hair days. Memorial service Monday, June 18, 2018 11:30AM at St. Mary's Church, Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Lake County Haven, 117 McKinley Ave. Libertyville, IL.  
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## Last, Robert F 'Koperniak'

Ronald F. Koperniak. U.S. Marine Corp. Veteran. Beloved husband of Marilyn(nee Moore Aka Chesner). Loving father of David(Amanda), Kara(Christopher) Brook, Kevin-C.P.D., and Paula(Brian) Cook. Dearest Papa K of Amy, Avery, Madeline, Mia, Julia and Peter. Cherished brother of Nancy Kosowesky. Funeral Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 8:45 a.m. from the Foran Funeral Home, 7300 W. Archer Ave., Summit, IL. to St. Jane de Chantal Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Friday, June 15, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to smiletrain.org would be appreciated.  
708-458-0208 or [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com).  
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## Linstrom, Caroline Grace 'Cali'

Caroline "Cali" Grace Linstrom, 22, passed away after a long and courageous battle against depression on Sunday, June 10, in Chicago. Born on March 5, 1996, to Jeff and Reeny Linstrom in Chicago, she grew up in Glen Ellyn and graduated Glenbard West High School in 2014. She is survived by her loving brothers, Sean, 26, and Patrick, 24.

Cali's fiery spirit and creative response to adversity earned her national acclaim as a young human rights activist. In 2013, at the age of 17, she challenged the exclusionary marketing of clothes to "cool kids" by Abercrombie & Fitch by leading a protest outside a flagship store on Michigan Ave. Her articulate anti-bullying message provoked the company to initiate a non-exclusionary campaign.

As part of that campaign, the retailer partnered with a non-profit and invited Cali to travel nationwide as the lead speaker of the "Are You an Ally?" conference series in high schools. On the road, she passionately shared her experiences with bullying and spoke out against intense social pressures in schools. She also unabashedly shared her truth in the documentary, America the Beautiful 3: The Sexualization of Our Youth.

In 2014, she entered DePaul University where she was studying English Literature and Creative Writing. At DePaul, she found her job at TRIO Student Support Services as a writing tutor to first-generation and low-income undergraduate students inspiring and fulfilling.

Most recently, she put her heart and soul into her part-time job as a dog walker and loved each dog as much as her own treasured rescue buddy, July. To honor the memory of Cali and her relentless desire to help others, her deeply devoted parents request that donations be made to the Chicago chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) [www.namichicago.org](http://www.namichicago.org) and National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) [www.anad.org](http://www.anad.org). Services will be held later this summer.  
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## McElhaney, Acrivoula

Acrivoula McElhaney, beloved wife of the late Clarence, dear mother of Renee Lisette and Tod (Kelly), loving grandmother of Ryan, Brendan and Caitlin. Born in Athens, Greece to Efthimios and Asimina (nee Galanis), preceded in death by her brothers Vasilios, Alex, Dino and Spiro. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home 3918 W Irving Park. Chicago Saturday from 11 am. until 4pm For info 773-588-5850 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)  
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## Mix, Joan

Joan Claire Mix (nee Wolstenholme) age 81 at rest on June 11th, 2018. Beloved mother of Laura (Mark) Favre, Tim (Liz) Mix, Kama Mix, Robert (Diane) Mix, Debbie (Harry) Damsch. Grandmother of Timothy, Kaitlyn, Jimmy, Scott, Stacy & Amber. Dear great grandmother of three. Dear sister of Jean (Pat) Byron, Daniel (Barb) Wolstenholme, and the late Dennis (Joan) Wolstenholme. Aunt to many. The family will be holding a private memorial service in Joan's honor.  
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## Nattsas, Margaret M. 'Peggy'

Margaret M. "Peggy" Nattsas, nee Vainer, age 69, Beloved wife of Albert. Dear mother of Albert Jr. (Jane), Jeff (Tonya) and Jennifer (Dave) Carmichael. Loving grandmother of John, Danielle, Khalysie, Malaina and Mya. Dear sister of Donna (the late Ernest) Walker, Judy (Wayne) Pardol, Marilyn (Richard) VanderMeeden and John (Mary) Vainer. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday, 8:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Avenue to St. Christina Church Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. 773-779-4411  
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## Pollack, Dale L.

Dale L. Pollack, nee Levinson, age 72, of Northbrook, formerly of Skokie; President of Levinson Tax Service, Inc; beloved wife and best friend for 45 years of Martin "Marty" Pollack; loving mother of Micah and Merrick (Kelly Dee) Pollack; adored Mama of Colton and Abigail; devoted daughter of the late Bernard Levinson and the late Adeline Levinson Horwitz; stepdaughter and friend of the late Dr. Bernard Horwitz; cherished sister of Irving (Janis) Levinson and Larry (Debby) Levinson; dear sister-in-law of Lawrence (Nancy), Fred, and Bill (Sheila) Pollack and the late Joyce (Marc) Schmitz; treasured aunt of Joshua (Misha) Levinson, Marisa (Noah) Ornstein, Becky and Zachary (Melinda) Levinson, Kevin (Cheryl) and Jason Pollack; special great aunt and friend to many. Service Friday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org) or Cancer Wellness Center, [www.cancerwellness.org](http://www.cancerwellness.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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## Rogers, William R.

William R. Rogers, age 73, Beloved son of the late Bernard and Ellen nee Schatte. Dear brother of Sally (the late Jim) Schofield, John (Pam), Ellen (Pat) McLoughlin, the late Marge (the late Bill) Kelmar and the late Mary Ann (the late Jack) Kelly. Fond uncle of Tom Kelly, Eileen Kelly, Eric (Cathy) Kelmar, Gina (Paul) Oushana, Jennifer (Jim) Oglesby, Daniel (Christy) Rogers, Bridget (Will) Pokin, Meaghan (Sean) Donnellan, Mary Kate (Jack) Philbin, Malachy McLoughlin and the late Julie Kelly. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. where services will be held Monday 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorials to LOSS (Loving Outreach to Survivors of Suicide) 721 N LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60654 appreciated. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. 773-779-4411  
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## Rogula Jr., Wasco

beloved husband of the late Mayme (nee Alaimo); loving father of Alexandria (Joe) Accardi; proud and cherished grandfather of Gabriella, Marcella and Angelo; preceded in death by his eight siblings: Julie, Mike, Ted, John, Steven, Pete, Leo and Tom. Fond uncle of many. U.S. Army Veteran from WWII. Long-time employee as a buyer at the Art Institute of Chicago. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Pk Rd. Funeral Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to Graceland Cemetery for Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m. Info 773-588-5850 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)  
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## Rubrich, Jack

Jack Rubrich age 87 of Des Plaines passed away June 13, 2018. Beloved husband of Rita (nee Barth). Loving father of John (Ellen) and Paul (Christelle). Proud grandfather of Charlotte and Matthieu. Fond brother of the late Frank (Margret) and Joseph. Visitation Sunday, June 17th from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Prayers Monday at the funeral home followed by a 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Mary Catholic Church 794 Pearson St, Des Plaines, IL. Burial will be at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or [ghillsfuneralhome.com](http://ghillsfuneralhome.com).  
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## Rustin, E. Paul

E. Paul Rustin, 94, beloved husband of Shirley, nee Siegel, for 71 years; cherished father of Marcia Kraut and Barry Rustin; loving grandfather of Sandy (Evan) Fleischer, David (Rachel) Kraut, Brett Rustin, and Allison Rustin; very proud great-grandfather of Isaac and Charlie Fleischer, and Natalie Kraut. A kind and gentle man, he grew up in Asheville, NC and made his home in Chicago. A private attorney 'til age 91, his doors were always open to those who needed his expertise. He will be greatly missed. Chapel service 3:00 PM Friday (today) at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to The ARK ([arkchicago.org](http://arkchicago.org)) or Council for Jewish Elderly ([www.cje.net](http://www.cje.net)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Sadler, Louise C.

Louise C. Sadler, 88, of Des Plaines. Beloved wife of the late Robert E. Sadler; loving mother of Sandra Sadler (Gary Bradley) and Robert E. (Marian) Sadler Jr.; loving grandmother of Jenna (Nic) DiFonzo and Laura Sadler (Jose Reyes). Visitation Monday, June 18, 2018 from 4pm until time of closing prayer service at 8:30pm at **Matz Funeral Home** 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL Interment Private. Info: 847-394-2336  
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## Sanchez, Medardo H

Sanchez, Medardo H., 92, Chicago resident. Loving husband of the late Natalya M. (nee Lopez Egeuz); cherished father of Medardo G. (Pam), Maria Natalya (Eric) Solomon, the late Elba "Shyla", Edmundo (Colleen) and Fabian (Karen); Loving brother of Jaime R., Elba E and Edmundo L.; Loving grandfather of ten; fond great-grandfather twelve; Fond great great grandfather two. Engineer for Zenith Corporation for 20 years; C.E.O. of Ecuadorian Airlines of Chicago; former Ecuadorian General Consulate of Chicago; former President (3) of Ecuadorian League of Chicago. Visitation Friday 4pm to 9pm. Prayers Saturday 11am at **Drake and Son Funeral Home**, 5303 N. Western Ave. to Our Lady of Lourdes Church for 11:30am Mass. Interment private. Info 773-561-6874 or visit [www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com)

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## Sutton, Marjorie Menoher

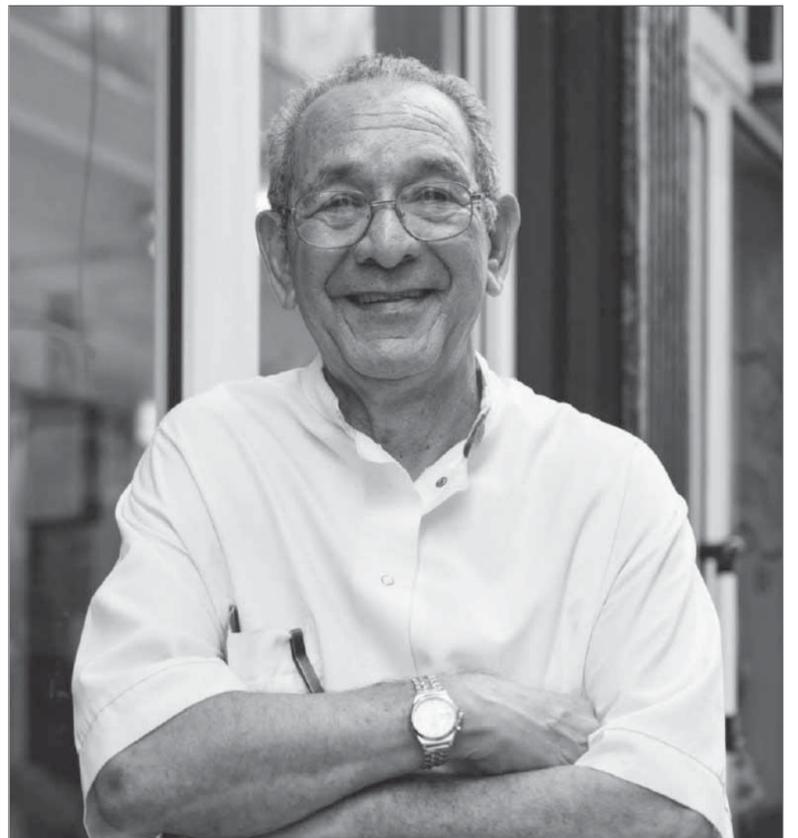
Marjorie Menoher Sutton, of LaGrange Park, IL, passed away peacefully after a short illness on March 1, 2018 at 86 years of age. Her professional and personal life were remarkable for a joyful devotion to the physical, intellectual, and emotional development of children. In addition to raising a family, Marjorie taught Montessori school and spent 20 years as a nutritionist with the pediatric gastroenterology team at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics. Marjorie is survived by her devoted husband of 61 years, Harold, Jr.; children Harold III, Paul (Heather), Sarah (Bill), and Mary (Dan); brothers Paul (Bebe) and Charles (Judy); and precious grandchildren Sarah, Benjamin, Adam, Robert, Joseph, and Alexander. A celebration of Marjorie's life will be held at 2 PM, on Saturday, June 16 at the First Presbyterian of La Grange - 150 S. Ashland Ave, La Grange, IL 60525. A brief reception will follow. Memorial donations in memory of Marjorie can be made to the First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange (Mission and Outreach Committee) or to the University of Chicago Gift Administration, Marjorie Sutton Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615.  
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## Talarico, Sr., Ernest F.

Ernest F. Talarico, Sr., beloved husband of Alice Jean Indovina; loving father of Mary Alice, Norma Jean, Dr. Ernest Jr., and Michael Joseph. As he wished, his body will be donated to The Anatomical Gift Association of Illinois. Proud Veteran of WWII and the Korean War. Donations may be made in his name to St. Augustine's Center, 919 W. Belden, Chicago, IL 60614  
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## Velco, Lorraine Baran

Lorraine "Lori" Velco, age 82, born in Chicago and a former resident of Skokie and Glenview, died June 2nd in Sarasota, FL after a four month battle with cancer. Beloved wife of 56 years of James Velco; loving and admired mother of James Velco & his wife Amy of Hinsdale, IL, and Janet Soolman & her husband Zach of Wenham, MA; proud grandmother of Olivia, Cooper, Hayden and Hunter; devoted daughter to Josephine Christie and dear sister of the late John Baran: treasured cousin, friend and neighbor to many. She received a Pullman Scholarship to University of Illinois for her undergrad, and earned her masters from Loyola University. She went on to help countless students as a history teacher then guidance counselor in the Chicago public high schools, and served many years on The League of Women Voters as a strong consumer advocate. An amazing cook, baker and seamstress, she had a brilliant mind and a great sense of humor. A celebration of her life will be held in Chicago in August.  
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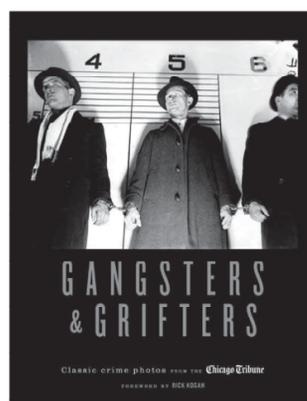
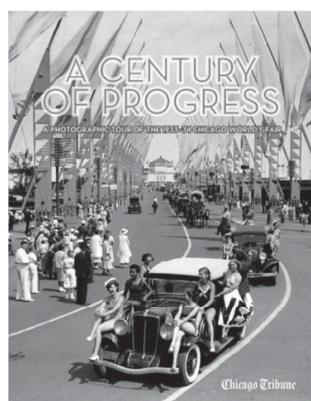
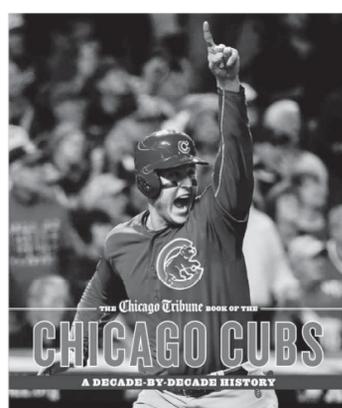
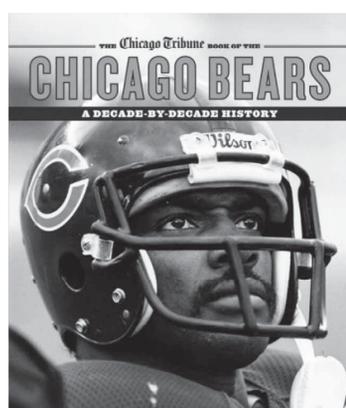
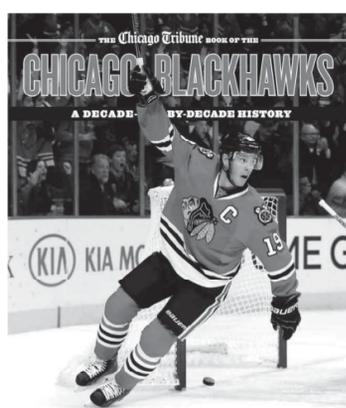
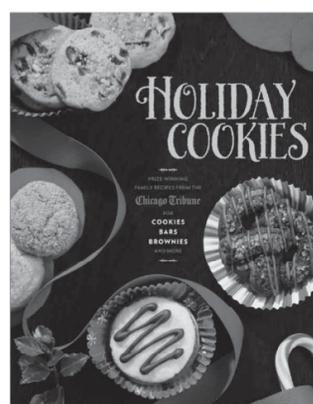
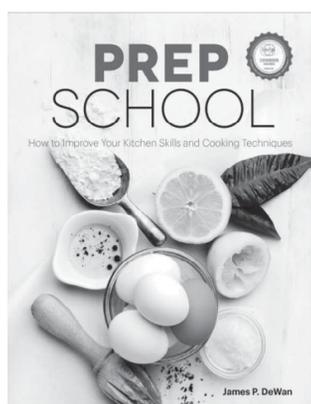
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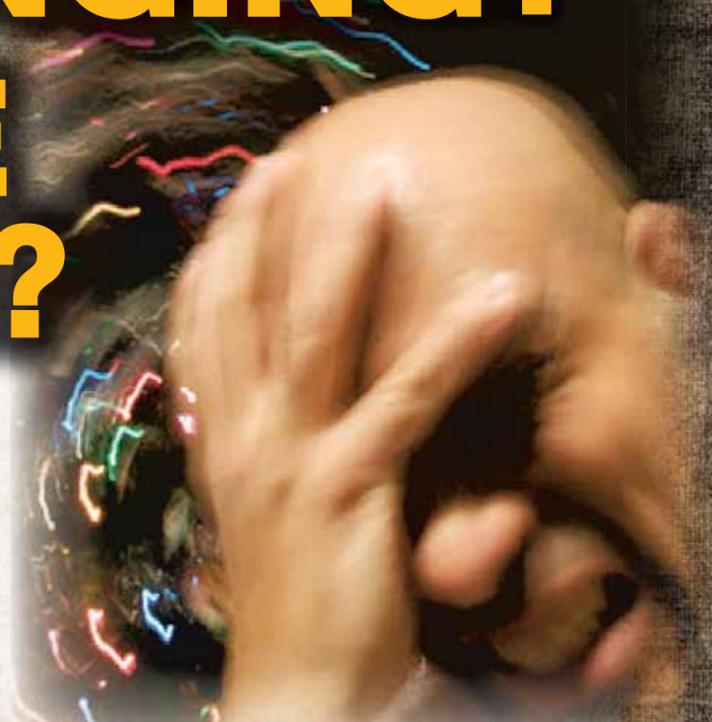
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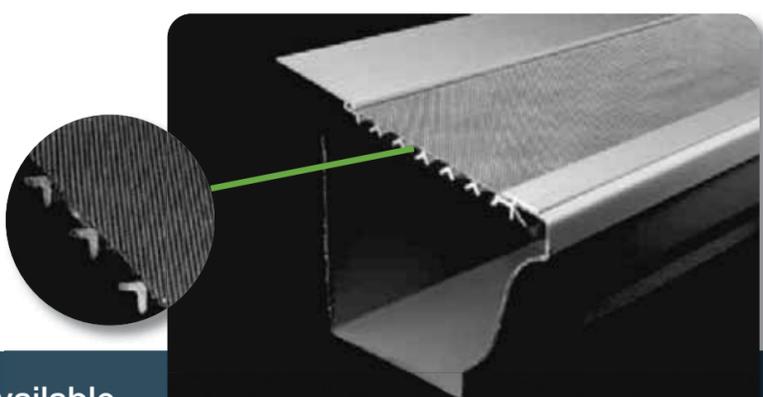
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CUBS

## Playing all the angles

Focusing on arm slot helps Lester recapture success after mediocre '17 season

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Jon Lester wasn't taking a break when he didn't accompany his teammates on a one-hour bus ride from Mesa to Surprise, Ariz., on March 14.

The Cubs left-hander, in search of rekindling the effectiveness he lost some in 2017, faced a group of Triple-A Reno batters on one of the minor-league fields at the Diamondbacks' spring training complex.

Whether it was pitching in front of a crowd of 15,000 at Sloan Park or in front of fewer than 100 minor-league players, staffers, scouts and family members, Lester's goal last spring was simple — finding the proper arm angle to regain the success against right-handed batters that eluded him somewhat in 2017 and raised concern about his effectiveness entering the final three years of his six-year, \$155 million contract.

"I didn't care about the velocity," Lester said. "I didn't care if I was throwing 83 or 88 mph in spring training as long as my angle was right. We were able to get good results. That was a big thing going into our bullpens and starts — to get that angle back."

The work has paid off handsomely for Lester, 34, who hopes to snap the Cubs' two-game losing streak Friday night in the

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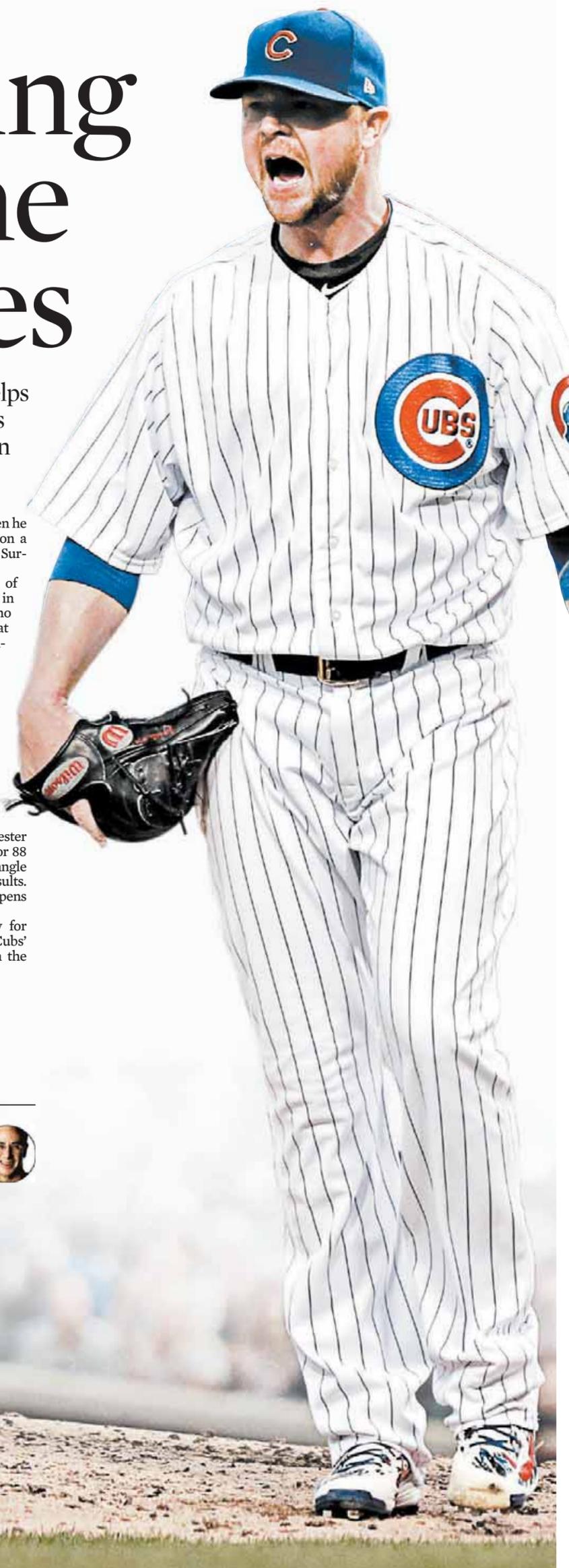
**Cubs** (Lester 7-2, 2.22)  
at **Cardinals** (Wacha 8-1, 2.47)  
7:15 p.m. Friday, ABC-7

### OPENING SHOT

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DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

## Best choice for Bulls? Easy call — go Young

Oklahoma's high-scoring guard would galvanize team's rebuilding effort

Trae Young saved my winter of watching sports on television.

On any given night, as the Bulls and Blackhawks became easier to ignore, I found myself flipping on Oklahoma basketball. I came to know the Sooners' schedule and even taped a couple of games. Bulls analyst Stacey King no longer was the Sooners basketball legend who entertained me most on the TV screen. It was Young, joyfully dribbling through Big 12 traffic and shooting 3-pointers from the parking lot.

Before Loyola stole America's heart last college basketball season, Young captured its imagination by becoming the first freshman to lead the NCAA in scoring and assists. But it wasn't that Young averaged 27.4 points and 8.7 assists as much as how he did it, with panache complementing his polish and a flair that made him so much fun to watch.

Those credentials brought the precocious 19-year-old to Chicago, where he worked out Thursday for the Bulls. They would have a difficult time passing on the 6-foot-2, 178-pound scorer if he is on the board when they pick seventh in next Thursday's NBA draft.

"Why would they take me? I mean, I don't think there's anybody like me in the draft," Young said.

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### ON THE CLOCK

6 Days until the NBA draft. The Bulls have the seventh and 22nd picks in the first round.  
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MATTHIAS SCHRADER/AP

### WORLD CUP

For Russia, it's quite an opening statement

Host country giddy after 5-0 rout of Saudi Arabia; Phil Rosenthal reviews Fox coverage. **Back Page**

### U.S. OPEN

## Shinnecock kneecaps the stars

Johnson tied for lead, but Spieth, Mickelson, Woods, McIlroy far back

BY PETER BOTTE  
New York Daily News

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Jordan Spieth sailed a bunker shot clear over the green just after 8 a.m. on his second hole of the day, leading to a triple bogey that immediately foreshadowed what was in store for many of the top golfers in the world.

About five hours later, Tiger Woods similarly kicked off the prime-time portion of the afternoon session at the 118th U.S. Open with a gasp-inducing triple-

### FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Dustin Johnson	33-36-69
Ian Poulter	33-36-69
Scott Piercy	35-34-69
Russell Henley	32-37-69

### NOTABLES

Justin Rose	35-36-71
Rickie Fowler	36-37-73
Phil Mickelson	38-39-77
Tiger Woods	38-40-78
Jordan Spieth	39-39-78
Rory McIlroy	38-42-80

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bogey 7 on No. 1 — the first time in his legendary career Woods has stood at 3 over after one hole in this event.

Both Spieth and Woods, two of golf's top attractions, were 4 over through two holes, and each carded an eye-opening 8-over 78 in Thursday's first round.

Yet they weren't the only — or the worst — offenders among the big names to be bludgeoned by the whirling winds, ball-engulfing fescue and unforgiving greens of the giant killer known as Shinnecock Hills.

"I think everybody is going to struggle here," was Phil Mickelson's blunt assessment after completing an opening 77.

Mickelson had surprised earlier in the week that you can't win a major tournament on a Thursday,

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WARREN LITTLE/GETTY

Former U.S. Open champion Jordan Spieth wasn't pleased with his opening-round 78 on Thursday. "... I could have played better," he said.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Montgomery makes his point

That's three straight quality starts and a 1.14 ERA in four starts for Mike Montgomery, the starting pitcher the Cubs already had on staff who got stuffed in the bullpen when they forked over \$164 million for Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood.

To recap, Darvish has a repertoire that mixes in visits to the disabled list with excuses for meltdowns, while Chatwood keeps people off balance with a combination of walks and bad fundamentals. Those people he keeps off balance are the Cubs, unfortunately.

Montgomery is pitching like a guy deserving of not only a spot in the rotation now and going forward, but also a spot in the playoff rotation. Yeah, I know it's early for that kind of talk, but so far we're watching two aggravating free agents who buckle under the pressure of April, May and June, so forget about October and November.

There is talk of a six-man rotation when Darvish returns from his second DL stint, and if there isn't talk of that option in the Cubs organization, there should be. Montgomery has earned the right to stay in the rotation, but seeing as how this doesn't seem to be based on merit, the paychecks of Darvish and Chatwood would seem to force a six-man compromise.

And if Montgomery continues to pitch well as a starter and the Cubs still stick him in the bullpen when Darvish returns, then they are pretty much disqualified from using the reasoning that someone in any other position "deserves to play."

But a six-man rotation isn't the only option. Perhaps the Cubs ought to think like modern employers and try a job-share program. Many businesses use that concept to great success, and this situation screams for it because Darvish hasn't been available very much and Chatwood shouldn't be.

The idea would be that after Montgomery's starts, the Cubs would let Darvish and Chatwood alternate starts, or maybe they could let the pitchers determine who gets the start by playing rock-paper-scissors.

Then again, maybe Joe Maddon could make the call based on answers from a magic eight ball:

"Should I start Darvish or Chatwood?"  
"Reply hazy. Try again later."

Either manner of determining who starts has to be more entertaining than



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Mike Montgomery has made three straight quality starts and owns a 1.14 ERA in four starts.

their actual starts, and knowing the Cubs they could get it sponsored.

**Darvish claimed he** never said any of the stuff that backup catcher Chris Gimenez told the Sun-Times recently about Cubs fans hating him. Darvish believes he can handle Cubs fans, but no one's sure about the vice versa.

**One more thing** about that botched run-down Tuesday in Milwaukee: It began with Chatwood walking Christian Yelich and was followed by Chatwood's wild pickoff attempt. So for those of you scoring at home, that's Chatwood not being able to

throw strikes to the plate, not being able to throw anything close to first base and not throwing the ball, period, during the run-down. That's some versatility in bad baseball.

**While the Cubs were** getting shut out in consecutive games in Milwaukee, the Astros' Evan Gattis was driving in five runs in back-to-back games on the same days. Showoff.

**What's up, Matt Mieske?**

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### ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

## Carter looks like good fit for Bulls

**Mo Bamba. Mikal Bridges. Michael Porter Jr. Wendell Carter Jr. Who's the best fit and why? Sid A., Orlando, Fla.**

This answer should be prefaced with the caveat that I'm a journalist, not a GM. That said, I think Carter is the pick if the Bulls stay at No. 7. Granted, he's not the sexiest pick. And his ceiling might not be as high as others'. But his floor appears to be well above most. He also appears to be not only grounded in terms of his off-court personality but extremely low maintenance. These qualities make me think he'd be a great fit alongside Lauri Markkanen. Carter can learn under Robin Lopez for a year and then take over as the starting center.

**It looks as if a trade up likely would be required to draft Bamba. Beyond finding a team that wants to trade with them, what would the Bulls be willing to offer? Is it safe to assume future picks are off the table?**

Joe R., Mt. Prospect

Future first-round picks, yes. The Bulls historically haven't operated that way. But with two first-round picks this year, one of those would be needed to move up, along with a player. There's some speculation around the league that the Bulls would offer Portis and the No. 7 pick if they decide they want to move up. To clarify: That is speculation from other teams, not something the Tribune is reporting. Such a move would fly in the face of the Bulls' public stance that they'll be patient in the rebuild. Giving up an asset such as Portis wouldn't square with that. The appeal of the top-four picks seems to be pretty strong right now for teams slotted in those positions. There's talk teams would ask for Kris Dunn and the No. 7 pick.

**Will Doug Collins have a hand in the draft process?**

Anthony W., Rockford

Yes, Collins has been at every draft workout open to the media. When the Bulls hired him as a senior adviser, they said he would be a sounding board for all basketball-related decisions.

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Jon Lester will lead the Cubs into an important weekend series against the Cardinals.

## Lester playing all the angles

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opener of a three-game series against the Cardinals at warm Busch Stadium.

Through his first 13 starts, Lester has limited right-handed hitters to a .209 batting average — 66 points lower than last season, when Lester battled an array of problems. The spring training commitment has contributed to a 7-2 record and 2.22 ERA that could earn him his fifth All-Star Game selection and help him reach the 200-inning mark that has been the norm for most of his career as a full-time starter.

And as a bonus, his velocity occasionally returns to the 94-mph range, which can appear faster because of his 6-foot-4 frame and full arm extension.

"That's kind of a byproduct of having that clean line (to home)," pitching coach Jim Hickey said. "The ball leaves his hand clean and has that finish. Even if the velocity says 90 instead of 93, (the ball) gets on you with that clean delivery."

Said Lester: "It has been nice to see a couple of those higher numbers. When I was younger, I would hit those numbers more frequently. It's always nice to know they're there."

Whether it was fatigue from the 2016 World Series or poor mechanics that led to a 4.33 ERA and failing to reach 200 innings last year for the first time since 2011, Lester knew he had to find a way to pitch inside effectively against right-handers.

"When I did get it in there, it was flat," Lester recalled. "I just felt like I was behind all year."

Catcher Willson Contreras concurred with Lester's assessment and devoted his spring starts to helping him accomplish his goal with the mindset of not getting consumed with velocity.

### CUBS AT CARDINALS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

**Friday:** 7:15 p.m., ABC-7.

LH Jon Lester (7-2, 2.22) vs.

RH Michael Wacha (8-1, 2.47).

**Saturday:** 7:15 p.m., FOX-32.

RH Kyle Hendricks (4-6, 3.48) vs.

RH Carlos Martinez (3-3, 2.96).

**Sunday:** 7:05 p.m., ESPN.

LH Jose Quintana (6-4, 4.09) vs.

RH Jack Flaherty (3-2, 2.96).

"He's more consistent than he was at this point last year," Contreras said.

This marks only the third time in the last nine seasons that Lester hasn't been a teammate of John Lackey, 39, who remains an unsigned free agent.

But some of Lackey's wisdom has rubbed off on Lester in a positive manner, such as staying in a routine between starts.

"Throwing not as hard (as in the past) helps because it's not like I'm going to throw this one by a batter in a big situation and get beat by a fastball," Lester said. "It's more about location over stuff. That was the big thing I learned from him."

"Throughout his career and mine, you learn you don't have that extra gear anymore."

Lester has managed to pitch well despite having three starts pushed back by at least one day because of rain, thanks in part to Lackey's example.

"No matter what the situation is — whether it's Game 7 of the World Series, opening day or a game in June — you keep that same routine, which is a safety blanket," Lester said. "No matter what the surroundings are, I'll be ready."

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## CUBS

## Brewers put Cubs, Cards on notice

Team from up north showing it's no longer an afterthought



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On baseball

The Brewers snatched first place in the National League Central back from the Cubs by winning the final two games of their three-game series at Miller Park, but no one is taking anything for granted.

"We've started out doing well, but I've been through a lot and (I) know we have to compete (in) 162 games," Brewers center fielder Lorenzo Cain said. "It's still early in the season. You can't crown nobody in June. You've got to win now and (think about) first later."

"You just want to be in first the last game of the season. I understand we've got a lot of games left."

Back-to-back shutouts led the Brewers, who have played the Cubs tight in the season series despite losing eight of the 11 games. Manager Craig Counsell said wins against the Cubs are "important" but only because the Brewers expect a race between the two until the end.

"We played a good series," Counsell said. "It was a fabulous series. I sound like a broken record, but we pitched incredibly again. That's a lineup that's scoring a lot of runs, and we shut them down with our pitching very well."

The teams don't meet again until a two-game series at Wrigley Field on August 14-15. A lot can happen in two months.

## Jake's pledge

While the Cubs travel to St. Louis for a three-game series beginning Friday, the Brewers continue their homestand against the Phillies and Jake Arrieta.

When the Phillies were at Wrigley Field last week, Arrieta wasn't scheduled to face his former team. But he said Anthony Rizzo texted him beforehand, saying: "Man, I can't believe you're ducking the Cubbies."

Arrieta responded: "I just told him, 'Man, I'm just trying to help you guys catch Milwaukee.'"

But Arrieta didn't help the Cubs much Saturday in his start against the Brewers, allowing five runs in 5 1/3 innings in a 13-2 loss. Arrieta took the blame for the outcome.

"Whatever is said or unsaid, I intend to win the game I start," he said. "I'll wear that one. That one's on me."

Arrieta gets another shot Friday, facing Brent Suter.

## Same old, same old

The Cubs and Cardinals play another Sunday night game this weekend, their second matchup of the season on ESPN's showcase game. The Brewers have led the NL Central outright or been tied for first for 36 days, but the network continues to ignore them.

According to a Brewers spokesman, the last time the team was featured on "Sunday Night Baseball" was Sept. 22, 2013, against the Cardinals. They were 68-86 at the time, so basically ESPN just wanted to show the Cardinals.

As much as fans complain about ESPN's alleged obsession with the Yankees and Red Sox, the network also tends to overdo the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry. Maybe it's time to give the Brewers their much-deserved shot in the national spotlight.

## Change the topic

Cubs manager Joe Maddon gets a lot of grief for his crazy lineups and revolving cast of leadoff men.

He already has used eight players in the No. 1 spot, including Anthony Rizzo, Kris Bryant and Willson Contreras. But despite Ian Happ's rough start, the Cubs began Thursday ranked fifth in the majors in on-base percentage (.353) and average (.278) from the leadoff spot.

Albert Almora Jr.'s .327 average in 26 games in the top spot is second to the Red Sox's Mookie Betts, and Almora and Ben Zobrist are among the top 10 in leadoff OBP — Zobrist is sixth at .374, Almora 10th at .372.

The Cubs have plenty of problems, including their .236 average with runners in scoring position, which ranks 21st. But the top of the lineup isn't an issue, at least since Maddon dropped Happ in the order.

## Lackey update

In an interview with USA Today, starting pitcher Clay Buchholz said the Diamondbacks originally tried to sign former Cubs starter John Lackey instead of him.

"I don't bring that up to him now because (Lackey's) a lot bigger than me," Buchholz joked. "I don't want to make him mad."

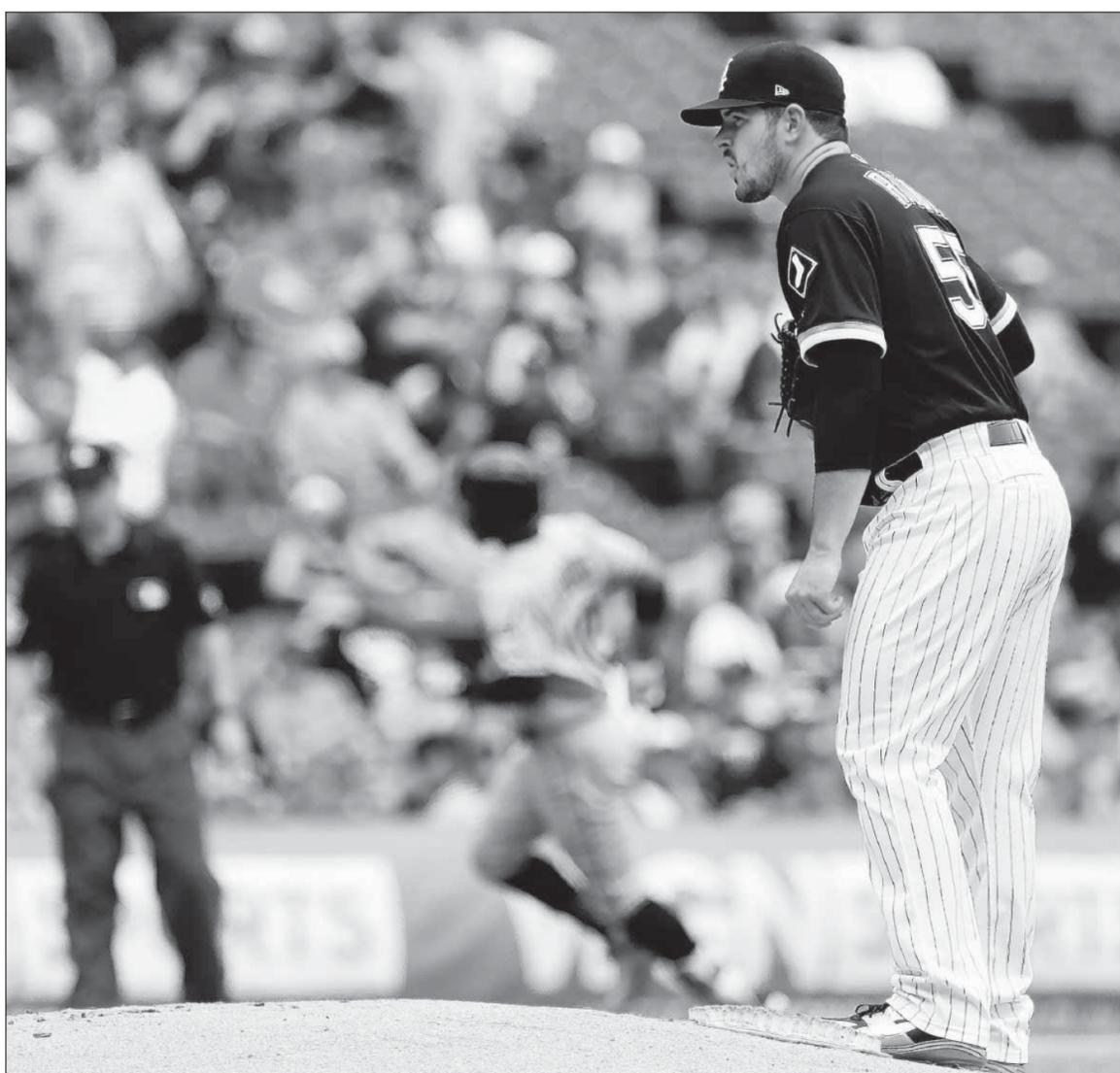
"But Lackey is a bulldog. I fully expect him to be with some club this year. I know for a fact he still works out and keeps his body ready, but I also know he's enjoying his life too."

Wouldn't it be something to see Lackey facing the Cubs in a Brewers uniform in August and September?

We can only dream for now.

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## INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starting pitcher Carlos Rodon looks toward home plate as Indians shortstop Francisco Lindor rounds third after homering.

## Still not enough

After 2nd start of year, Rodon says he needs 'to be more consistent'

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

White Sox manager Rick Renteria rested his slumping middle infielders Thursday, hoping Yoan Moncada and Tim Anderson would benefit from a few hours on the bench.

"This is to make sure they take a step back, take a breath," Renteria said. "It allows us to give them some perspective while the game is going on, talk to them a little bit. Sometimes maybe you're not having the success you want to have and you get frustrated."

Both Moncada and Anderson pinch-hit in the eighth inning of the Sox's dreary 5-2 loss to the Indians.

Moncada flew out to shallow center. Anderson whiffed on an Oliver Perez slider.

The game was about as interesting as their at-bats. Other than Jose Abreu's two-run homer in the first, there was little for the fans at Guaranteed Rate Field to cheer.

Carlos Rodon was not sharp, needing 100 pitches to complete five innings, though he gave up just two hits and struck out four. He walked three batters in the third inning. Rodon gave up a 412-foot homer to Francisco Lindor on his third pitch of the game but said that did not throw him off.

"Lindor has got to me before," Rodon said. "Solo homer. Have to say so what and move onto the next guy."

Rodon's second big-league start after shoulder surgery in September was similar to his first five days earlier in Boston. There were signs of progress ... just not enough to result in a victory.

"He worked through some traffic, got into deep pitch counts," Renteria said.

"He came into the dugout after we told him he was done for the day and said, 'I have to be better.'"

"For all intents and purposes, it's probably his sixth or seventh game. Not to make any excuses for him, but it's kind of like a little bit of spring training and he's trying to get himself into some rhythm."

Rodon, who threw some effective sliders and mid-90s fastballs, rejected what he called the spring-training "excuse," adding: "When you show up at this level, it's time to compete."

"I need to be more consistent. Falling behind, putting myself in a bad situation. Have to go deeper in the game for the team. Not my best."

He had company. The Sox did little after Abreu's bomb. Charlie Tilson led off the seventh with an infield single but was doubled off first on Adam Engel's soft liner to third.

The Sox (24-43) split their four-game series with the Indians and are host to the Tigers this weekend.

Moncada and Anderson presumably will be back in the lineup after their breather.

Moncada is hitting .167 over his last 21 games and made two poor plays in the field Wednesday night: He botched a potential double play and could not come up with a grounder from the deep shift.

"There are plays that should be made," Renteria said. "I want to make sure that all our players don't take their at-bats to the field. You have to be able to compartmentalize and separate. Baseball thinking is if you are not swinging it, you are catching it."

Anderson has five hits in his last 38 at-bats with just one extra-base hit.

His defense was solid in the Cleveland series with one exception: He fielded a deflected grounder Wednesday and the ball got stuck in his glove.

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## THE BOX SCORE

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Lindor ss	5	2	2	1	1	.295
Davis lf	4	1	0	0	1	.221
Ramirez 3b	5	1	1	2	0	.292
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Guyer rf	3	0	1	0	0	.157
Gomes c	1	1	1	1	0	.240
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.248
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.333
Allen cf	4	0	0	0	2	.206
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sanchez 2b-ss	3	1	0	0	1	.264
Rondon ss	3	0	0	0	3	.250
a-Moncada ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.227
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	2	1	.288
Palka dh	3	0	0	0	0	.241
b-Anderson ph-dh	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Smith c	4	0	2	0	1	.423
Davidson 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.222
Tilson lf	3	0	2	0	1	.286
Engel cf	4	0	0	0	2	.216
Thompson rf	3	0	1	0	2	.125
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>15</b>	

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a-flie out for Rondon in the 8th. b-struck out for Palka in the 8th. E: Gomes (5), Gonzalez (2), Minaya (1). LOB: Cleveland 8, Sox 6. 2B: Gomes (1). HR: Lindor (15), off Rodon; Ramirez (20), off Volstad; Abreu (11), off Cleveland. RBIs: Lindor (36), Ramirez (24), Gomes (19), Abreu (24). SB: Lindor (3), Davis (12). CS: Thompson (1). Runners left in scoring position: Cleveland 5 (Lindor, Alonso 2, Gonzalez, G.Allen); Sox 2 (Engel 2). RISP: Cleveland 1 for 9; Sox 0 for 2. Runners moved up: Alonso. LIDP: Engel, DP: Cleveland 1 (Ramirez, Alonso).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Clevinger, W, 5-2	7	5	2	1	1	11	3.15
Ramirez, H, 4	1/3	1	0	0	0	0	3.27
Perez, H, 2	1/2	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
C.Allen, S, 13-14	1	1	0	0	0	3	4.03
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon	5	2	2	2	3	4	3.60
Volstad, L, 1-4	2	3	2	2	0	0	4.19
Minaya	1	1	1	0	1	1	8.31
Santiago	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.77

Inherited runners scored: Perez 1-0. HBP: Rodon 2 (Gomes, Guyer). WP: C.Allen.  
Umpires: H, Carlos Torres; 1B, Paul Nauert; 2B, Tom Woodring; 3B, Scott Barry. Time: 2:52. A: 17,183 (40,615).

## HOW THEY SCORED

INDIANS FIRST: Lindor homered. One run. Indians 1-0.  
WHITE SOX FIRST: Sanchez safe on E. Gonzalez error. J.Rondon struck out. Abreu homered, scoring Sanchez. Palka grounded out. Smith singled. Davidson popped out. Two runs. White Sox 2-1.  
INDIANS THIRD: Lindor popped out. Davis walked. J.Ramirez flied out. Davis stole second. Encarnacion walked. Guyer hit by pitch. Davis to third. Encarnacion to second. Gomes walked, scoring Davis. Encarnacion to third. Guyer to second. Alonso struck out. One run. Tied 2-2.  
INDIANS SEVENTH: Allen grounded out. Lindor singled. Davis popped out. Lindor stole second. J.Ramirez homered, scoring Lindor. Encarnacion grounded out. Two runs. Indians 4-2.  
INDIANS EIGHTH: Guyer grounded out. Gomes walked. Alonso flied out. E.Gonzalez singled. Gomes to second. Allen safe on Minaya error, scoring Gomes. E.Gonzalez to third. One run. Indians 5-2.

## TIGERS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Friday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Mike Fiers (5-3, 4.01) vs.

RH Reynaldo Lopez (2-4, 3.26).

Saturday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

TBA vs. RH Lucas Giolito (4-7, 7.09).

Sunday: 1:10 p.m., WGN-9.

LH Blaine Hardy (2-1, 3.55) vs.

RH James Shields (2-7, 4.63).

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Offseason work improves Covey's confidence

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

After taking a beating last season with the White Sox, Dylan Covey pitched in the Arizona Fall League before taking two weeks off. At that point, he could do nothing about the hideous numbers (0-7, 7.71 ERA) that would go on his baseball card.

He could reform his mechanics, though, in an effort to rebuild his career.

Covey, 26, began a program to activate his lower half, which he termed "lazy" during his delivery. He also would strive to change his mentality after trying to live on the corners of the plate.

"I'm not scared to throw pitches over the plate now," he said. "And confidence has a lot to do with it, knowing that even if I do miss my spot, the action on my pitches will make up for it. I'm attacking hitters and trying to get to two strikes as quickly as possible."

It is hard to believe this is the same Covey who last season walked 34 batters in 70 innings and allowed 20 home runs, the worst rate in the American League.

He has yet to allow a homer in 35 1/3

innings this season — and his walk rate has fallen from 4.4 per nine innings to 2.8.

Part of Covey's improvement also can be traced to pitch selection: He ditched his four-seam fastball in favor of a two-seamer that sinks and breaks in to right-handed hitters.

"I figured if I'm getting this kind of action on my two-seamer," he said, "why not throw it all the time?"

If Covey (3-1 with a 2.29 ERA after six starts) has not been the brightest spot in Sox rebuild, he has been the most unexpected.

General manager Rick Hahn said the team is "keeping an open mind" regarding a player who the organizational scouts said "had potential to help a championship-caliber rotation."

Considering he was the 14th selection of the 2010 draft, one spot ahead of Chris Sale, Covey certainly has the pedigree. He chose to play at the University of San Diego rather than sign with the Brewers and roomed with Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant for three years.

The A's took him in the fourth round in 2013 but surrendered him in the Rule 5 draft. To keep him, the Sox had to leave

him on their major-league roster for all of 2017.

"I was not ready for the big-league level," Covey said, "but that year of experience was priceless for my development. I got (70) innings worth of experience; it helped me because I know what I did wrong, what didn't work. It was a rough learning experience but a learning experience nonetheless."

Covey's mellow nature helped him get past a statistical eyesore.

Said Hahn: "I think it helps to be even-keel, to have a good perspective and not lose sight of what the future can be."

Extra innings: Speedster Charlie Tilson joked after Wednesday night's game about using his hand to keep his helmet in place while running: "I have a small head, and I guess it's just not fit for big-league helmets." ... Jose Abreu on his 377-foot homer to right-center: "I'm very happy because I was able to hit that homer to the opposite field, especially in this ballpark. I don't remember the last time that I did that." ... The Sox honored Special Olympics athletes Thursday.

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cubs</b>	Lester (L)	7-2	2.22	10-3	1-0	11.1	1.59	
<b>StL</b>	Wacha (R)	8-1	2.47	10-3	0-0	5.1	1.69	
<b>Pit</b>	Harvey (R)	1-4	5.97	5-5	1-0	6.0	1.50	
<b>Cin</b>	Kuhl (R)	4-4	3.95	7-6	0-0	11.0	2.45	
<b>SD</b>	Richard (L)	5-6	4.40	7-7	1-0	7.0	3.86	
<b>Atl</b>	McCarthy (R)	5-3	5.03	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Phi</b>	Arrieta (R)	5-4	2.97	5-7	0-1	5.1	6.75	
<b>Mil</b>	Suter (L)	6-4	4.61	6-6	1-0	5.0	5.40	
<b>NY</b>	Lugo (R)	2-1	1.77	1-1	0-0	2.0	0.00	
<b>Ari</b>	Godley (R)	6-5	4.97	7-6	0-1	6.0	1.50	
<b>SA</b>	Holland (L)	4-6	4.54	6-7	0-1	8.1	7.56	
<b>LF</b>	Stripling (R)	5-1	1.65	5-3	0-0	4.2	0.00	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Det</b>	Fiers (R)	5-3	4.01	8-4	1-0	11.2	3.09	
<b>Sox</b>	Lopez (R)	2-4	3.26	4-9	0-1	14.0	1.29	
<b>TB</b>	Evolaidd (R)	1-1	3.94	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>NY</b>	Loaisiga (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Mil</b>	Gibson (R)	1-4	3.45	6-7	0-0	5.2	3.18	
<b>Cle</b>	Kluber (R)	10-2	1.99	10-4	1-0	6.2	1.35	
<b>Hou</b>	Morton (R)	7-1	2.82	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>KC</b>	Junis (R)	5-6	4.05	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>LA</b>	Skaggs (L)	5-4	3.08	7-6	1-0	6.1	0.00	
<b>Oak</b>	Bassitt (R)	0-1	1.29	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Sea</b>	Porcello (R)	8-3	3.54	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Bos</b>	Paxton (L)	6-1	3.02	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Mia</b>	Urena (R)	1-8	4.59	1-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Wal</b>	Gausman (R)	6:05p	3:5	4.58	4-9	0-0	0.00	
<b>Was</b>	Gonzalez (L)	6-2	2.58	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Tor</b>	Sanchez (R)	6:07p	3:5	4.33	5-8	0-0	0.00	
<b>Col</b>	Betts (R)	4-1	4.40	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Tex</b>	Mendez (L)	7:05p	0:0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cleveland 5, WHITE SOX 2</b>								
<b>DETROIT 3, MINNESOTA 1</b>								
<b>HOUSTON 7, OAKLAND 3</b>								
<b>PHILADELPHIA 9, COLORADO 3</b>								
<b>PHILADELPHIA 6, MIAMI 3 (16)</b>								
<b>N.Y. YANKEES 4, TAMPA BAY 3</b>								
<b>ATLANTA 4, SAN DIEGO 2</b>								
<b>ARIZONA 6, N.Y. METS 3</b>								
<b>BOSTON 2, SEATTLE 1</b>								
<b>SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>								
<b>Detroit at White Sox, 1:10</b>								
<b>Cubs at St. Louis, 7:15</b>								
<b>Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05</b>								
<b>Houston at Kansas City, 1:15</b>								
<b>Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:05</b>								
<b>Colorado at Texas, 3:05</b>								
<b>LA Angels at Oakland, 3:05</b>								
<b>Miami at Baltimore, 3:05</b>								
<b>Washington at Toronto, 3:07</b>								
<b>Minnesota at Cleveland, 3:10</b>								
<b>Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 3:10</b>								

NL LEADERS	AL LEADERS
<b>BATTING</b>	<b>BATTING</b>
Freeman, ATL 68	Betts, BOS 51
Harper, WAS 19	Segura, SEA 66
Albies, ATL 16	Altuve, HOU 70
Villanueva, SD 15	Martinez, BOS 70
Baez, CHI 14	Simmons, LA 71
Freeman, ATL 14	Brantley, CLE 56
Markakis, ATL 14	Betts, BOS 66
Peralta, ARI 14	Mduffry, TB 53
Shaw, MIL 14	Trout, LA 69
TCOY, COL 14	Trout, LA 69
<b>RUNS</b>	<b>DOUBLES</b>
Albies, ATL 53	Freeman, ATL 26
Freeman, ATL 50	Martinez, BOS 26
Pham, STL 47	Segura, SEA 26
Goldschmidt, ARI 46	Brantley, CLE 26
<b>PITCHING</b>	<b>TRIPLES</b>
RBI Scherzer, WAS 10-2	Springer, HOU 52
TCOY, COL 50	Segura, SEA 51
Wacha, PHI 8-2	Severino, NY 9-2
Freeman, ATL 48	Verlander, HOU 9-2
Genett, CIN 47	Verlander, HOU 9-2
Baez, CHI 46	Verlander, HOU 9-2
Betz, CHI 46	Verlander, HOU 9-2
<b>HITS</b>	<b>STRIKEOUTS</b>
Freeman, ATL 89	Verlander, HOU 129
Markakis, ATL 88	Verlander, HOU 129
Genett, CIN 85	Verlander, HOU 129
Anderson, MIA 79	Verlander, HOU 129

TIGERS 3, TWINS 1	PHILLIES 9, ROCKIES 3
<b>MINNESOTA</b>	<b>COLORADO</b>
Dozier 2b 4	LeMahieu 2b 4
Rosario dh 4	Hoskins lf 5
Escobar 3b 4	Gonzalez rf 3
Minnesota 1b 4	TCOY ss 4
Kepner rf 3	Parra lf 2
Grossman lf 4	Desmond 1b 2
Mave of 4	McMahon 3b 3
Garver c 3	Walters c 3
Adrianza ss 3	Marquez p 2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>
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1-ran for Martinez in the 8th. E: Adrianza (5). **LOB:** Minnesota 6, Detroit 5. **2B:** Rosario (8), Garver (8). **RBIs:** Hick (4), Jones (5), off Lynn. **RBIs:** Escobar (4), Goodrum (19), Jones 2 (18). **SB:** Iglesias (11). **SF:** Goodrum. **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 2 (Rosario, Adrianza); Detroit 2 (Martin, Hicks). **RISP:** Minnesota 1 for 4; Detroit 0 for 4. **GIDP:** Hicks. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Adrianza, Jones, Morrison).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lynn, L 4-5	6½	5	3	1	9	4	4.13
Duke	1½	1	0	0	1	2	2.96

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer, W 3-5	7	5	1	1	4	4	4.13
Jimenez, H 12	1	0	0	0	1	2	1.16
Greene, S 17-20	1	0	0	0	2	3	3.78

**HBP:** Lynn (Iglesias). **Umpires:** H. Rob Drake; 1B, Mike Winters; 2B, Mike Muehlinski; 3B, Tim Timmons. **Time:** 2:32. A: 27,573 (43,297).

BRaves 4, Padres 2	Diamondbacks 6, Mets 3
<b>SAN DIEGO</b>	<b>BOSTON</b>
Pirela 2b 4	Betts rf 4
Spanberger 3b 4	Benintendi lf 4
Hosmer 1b 4	Martinez dh 3
Renfro lf 4	Calbreath 2b 4
Cimber p 0	Bogaerts ss 4
Reyes rf 4	Tilson 3b 4
Galvis ss 4	Devers 3b 4
Margot cf 4	Nunez 2b 4
Clarete c 3	Bradley Jr. cf 3
Ross p 1	Zunino c 3
Erin p 0	<b>TOTALS</b>
Jankowski ph-if 1	34 2 9 2 7
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>SEATTLE</b>
32 2 2 6	<b>AB R H BI SO AVG</b>
28 4 5 3 6	Gordon 2b 3
	Segura ss 4
	Haniger rf 3
	Cruz dh 3
	1-Rompe pr-dh 3
	Seager 3b 4
	Healy 1b 4
	Heredia cf 2
	Span lf 2
	Garza 2b 3
	Lamb 3b 2
	Culberson ph 1
	Winkler p 0
	Viccaino p 0
	Sanchez p 1
	Bourjos ph-if 1
	<b>TOTALS</b>
	28 4 5 3 6

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Atlanta 001 010 11x - 4 5 0  
E: Cimber (1). **LOB:** San Diego 5, Atlanta 5. **2B:** Hosmer (20), Reyes (2), Ellis (5), Albies (20), Freeman (20). **HR:** Inciarte (5), off Ross. **RBIs:** Hosmer 2 (33), Albies (41), Inciarte 2 (26). **CS:** Albies (3), S. Ross, Sanchez. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 3 (Hosmer, Renfro, Margot); Atlanta 4 (Swanson, Camargo 2, Bourjos). **RISP:** San Diego 2 for 7; Atlanta 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Inciarte. **GIDP:** Margot. **DP:** Atlanta 1 (Camargo, Albies, Freeman).

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ross, L 5-4	6	3	3	1	4	3.51	
Pezos	1	0	0	0	1	4.05	
Cimber	3	3	1	1	2.52		

**ATLANTA** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Sanchez, W 3-0 7 4 0 0 0 6 1.93  
Winkler, H 12 1 3 2 2 0 6 1.59  
Viccaino, S 13-15 1 0 0 0 1 1.95  
Ross pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Erin 1-1. **HBP:** Ross 2 (Flowers, Flowers). **WP:** Erin. **Umpires:** H. Mark Fairberger; 1B, Joe West; 2B, Doug Eddings; 3B, Nick Mahrey. **Time:** 2:26. A: 25,250 (41,149).

**Extra innings:** SS Francisco Lindor and 3B Jose Ramirez homered, RHP Mike Clevinger struck out 11 in seven innings and the Indians beat the White Sox 5-2 to salvage a four-game split. ... The Twins sent All-Star 3B Miguel Sano, who is mired in a 5-for-37 slump in June, to Class A Fort Myers to work on hitting fundamentals.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	44	20	.688	1	7-3	W-1	24-10	20-10
Boston	48	22	.686	—	7-3	W-4	23-11	25-11
Tampa Bay	32	36	.471	15	4-6	L-1	15-16	17-20
Toronto	30	38	.441	17	5-5	L-3	16-19	14-19
Baltimore	19	48	.284	27½	2-8	L-7	10-21	9-27
<b>CENTRAL</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>L10</b>	<b>STR</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>AWAY</b>
Cleveland	36	31	.537	—	6-4	W-1	20-11	16-20
Detroit	33	37	.471	4½	5-5	W-2	23-17	10-20
Minnesota	29	36	.446	6	4-6	L-2	17-17	12-19
Chicago	24	43	.358	12	6-4	L-1	12-21	12-22
Kansas City	22	46	.324	14½	1-9	L-3	10-23	12-23
<b>WEST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>L10</b>	<b>STR</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>AWAY</b>
Houston	45	25	.643	—	8-2	W-8	19-14	26-11
Seattle	44	25	.638	½	7-3	L-1	23-13	21-12
Los Angeles	37	32	.536	7½	6-4	L-4	17-18	20-14
Oakland	34	35	.493	10½	4-6	L-3	18-19	16-16
Texas	27	43	.386	18	3-7	L-6	13-23	14-20

## ASTROS 7, A'S 3

# Offense makes it easy for Verlander

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Justin Verlander made two mistakes Thursday, both resulting in home runs.

But with the way the Astros are swinging the bats these days, it hardly mattered.

Verlander struck out seven and pitched five-hit ball over seven innings, and the Astros jumped out to another early lead en route to beating the Athletics 7-3 for their eighth straight win.

Brian McCann homered for the first time in nearly a month and Carlos Correa, Jose Altuve and Josh Reddick were among

five players with two hits apiece as the Astros completed a three-game sweep.

“It happens fast when we’re at our best,” Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. “We can get after you and then we stay after you. We’re not going to be perfect all the time, but when we are good like this and putting up runs we’re pretty tough.”

Evan Gattis, who set a franchise record with five RBIs in each of the first two games of the series, went 1-for-5 and didn’t drive in a run. Beyond that, however, it was another impressive offensive display from the Astros.

## AROUND THE HORN

**Giants:** 3B Evan Longoria broke his left hand Thursday when he was struck by a pitch from Marlins RHP Dan Straily. Longoria will decide in the next few days whether to have surgery, and no timetable was given for his return. He was injured in the fourth inning of the Giants’ 6-3, 16-inning victory.

**Phillies:** RHP Vince Velasquez struck out six and threw a no-hitter for 6⅓ innings, OFs Rhys Hoskins and Nick Williams hit solo homers, and the Phillies downed the Rockies 9-3. Velasquez, had his no-hitter broken up by SS Trevor Story, who hit a run-scoring double on Velasquez’s 105th pitch.

**Cardinals:** 1B Jose Martinez

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	40	28	.588	—	6-4	W-3	19-12	21-16
Washington	37	28	.569	1½	5-5	W-1	15-16	22-12
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	4	4-6	L-2	22-12	13-19
New York	28	37	.431	10½	1-9	L-3	13-21	15-16

## BULLS

## High on himself

Oklahoma's Young giddy after strong workout with Bulls

BY MALIKA ANDREWS  
Chicago Tribune

If Trae Young reaches his full potential, he could be the leader of an offense, a marketable franchise face and a 3-point shooting heir to Stephen Curry. The Bulls, coming off an ugly season featuring the league's third-worst offense, need a player who has those traits.

The Bulls, who hold the No. 7 pick in the draft, brought Young to the Advocate Center for a pre-draft workout Thursday morning. The 6-foot-2 guard told reporters this was his final workout in advance of the June 21 draft in New York.

Young said coach Fred Hoiberg ran his workout, which Young described as "one of the best" he has done.

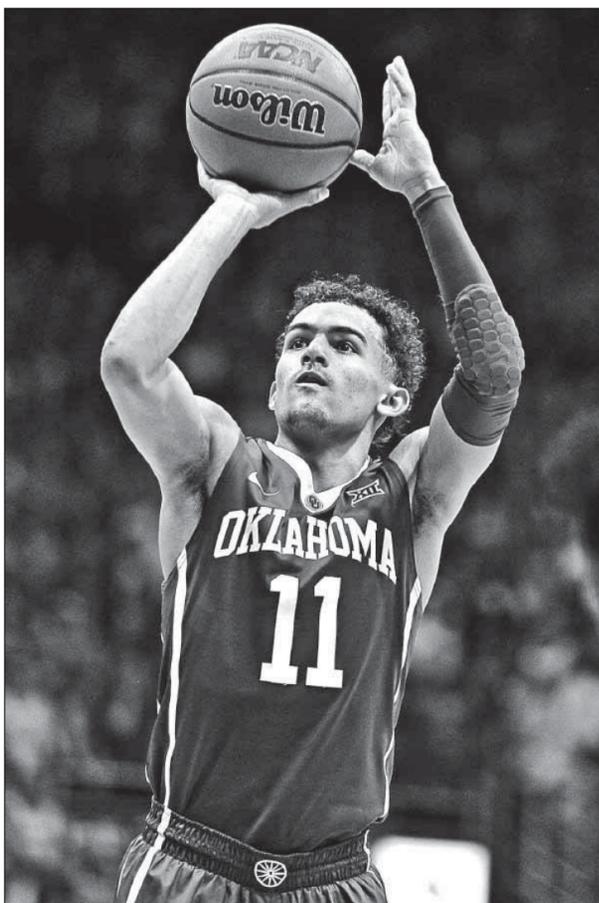
"Why would I take me? I don't think there is anybody like me in the draft," Young said, wiping sweat from his forehead. "I think with the guys and the talent on this team with their different abilities — we have athletic wings, shooters, shooting big men who can pick and pop — and my ability to pass and shoot the ball (would) make it easier for my teammates and this team. So I think it would be a great decision to pick me."

Young, 19, is coming off an impressive freshman season at Oklahoma in which he led the nation in scoring and assists. He had four 40-point games, including a 48-point explosion against Oklahoma State, and drew comparisons to Curry for his size and confident shooting. Their freshman statistics are somewhat comparable: Curry averaged 21.5 points and 3.6 3-pointers at Davidson, while Young averaged 27.5 points and 3.7 3-pointers.

It's clear Young, who shot 36 percent from beyond the arc and attempted more than 10 3-pointers per game, believes his shooting ability can make up for his lack of size. He isn't hesitant to pull up from well beyond the arc, similar to Curry and Damian Lillard.

"I try to pattern my game after multiple people," Young said. "Guys like Steph, obviously. Kyrie (Irving) with his handle. I've grown up in Oklahoma City, so I love Russ (Westbrook's) mentality and the way he is on the court. My favorite player growing up was Steve Nash. So that's been a guy I've looked up to."

The Bulls have a clear need at point guard. Their best option currently is Kris Dunn, a subpar shooter known more for his defense. Adding Young to a roster that includes Zach LaVine and Lauri Markkanen would im-



ED ZURGA/GETTY-APF

Oklahoma guard Trae Young led the nation in scoring and assists during his freshman season with the Sooners.

prove their scoring balance.

Young said he didn't discuss how he and Dunn would play alongside each other. In theory, Hoiberg could try to play them together, with Dunn handling the tougher defensive matchups and Young shouldering the scoring load.

And perhaps Chicago is a good fit for Young off the court too. He traveled there frequently with his AAU team, and it's one of only seven NBA cities with his favorite restaurant chain, Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers.

"They have a Cane's here?" Young said, grinning. "Oh, my god!"

Still, Young's potential is far from guaranteed. He is slight of stature — weighing in at 178 pounds at the draft combine last month — and has a lot to prove on the defensive end. Asked to do everything for Oklahoma, Young was also turnover-prone in college.

"That is an area of concern for people," Young said about his size. "My job is to prove that it's not. That was an area of concern for people coming into college, and I didn't let that be a factor."

LeBron James, who told reporters he has seen Young play since the guard was in eighth grade, doesn't seem to have any

concern about Young's skills translating to the NBA.

"He's been a part of my camp the last few years before he went off to Oklahoma," James said of Young in January. "So I know what he's all about, and what he's doing now is very special. Very special player. Can add a lot to any team."

Perhaps he will find a home for that special skill set in Chicago.

**Porter workout on:** Michael Porter Jr. will hold his second pro day Friday in Chicago after all, and the Bulls are scheduled to attend. Porter initially put the second workout — held only for interested lottery teams — on hold because of a sore hip. The Bulls attended Porter's first pro day last week.

Porter has made Chicago his home base for his pre-draft workout process because his agency is based here. He underwent a microdiscectomy that limited a prospect once projected to be the top pick to three games in his lone season at Missouri.

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## Best choice for Bulls: Go Young

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Nobody can argue. Nobody else will arrive at the draft having experienced higher highs in college, despite Young's historic season ending with eight losses in Oklahoma's final 10 games to create some of the doubt surrounding his NBA stock. Nobody in the draft lottery has been more polarizing than Young in the last month of strong opinions about his game. Even LeBron James has weighed in, favorably, about Young's NBA future.

Here's one more opinion: The object of basketball remains putting the ball in the basket, and no player coming out does that as effectively as Young. Sometimes those paid to analyze miss the forest for the trees with so much time and energy devoted to dissecting every last detail. Every first-round pick contains a flaw that threatens to make him a bust, but how many possess Young's star potential?

Whichever team drafts Young will get a player whose range immediately spaces the floor and whose vision instantly will make every teammate better. His pick-and-roll prowess allows Young to fit in any offense. You wonder how excited Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg was running Young's workout and considering the possibilities in his system, ideal for the guard's talents.

The backlash Young has received in recent months likely stems from the rash of comparisons to Stephen Curry, an easy mistake to make because of Young's slight frame and crazy shot-making ability but, yes, unfair because of the unrealistic expectations that creates. Hornets guard Kemba Walker, a 6-1

scorer, probably is a fairer comparison. Draft bust Jimmer Fredette, who couldn't pass like Young, is not.

Whether Young can play defense in the NBA also lingers as a fair question, a reality he sounded committed to changing.

"I'm going to change the narrative," Young said. "Everybody has a thing that people want to look at, and that's an area of concern, so my job is to prove it's not."

Conventional wisdom says the first three players drafted will be more traditional NBA types: Arizona's DeAndre Ayton, Duke's Marvin Bagley III and Luka Doncic, the 19-year-old Slovenian sensation. Michigan State's Jaren Jackson Jr. and Texas' Mo Bamba also figure to be gone by the time the Bulls pick seventh. Reports of a hip injury suddenly cloud interest even more in Missouri's Michael Porter Jr., already considered a risk due to a bad back. Picking sixth just ahead of the Bulls are the Magic, who need a point guard and appear enamored with Young.

Young could be going to Disney World.

If not, the Bulls could be left to choose among Duke and safer picks such as Duke's Wendell Carter Jr. and Villanova's Mikal Bridges — players with the type of profile the Bulls typically favor. Either Carter or Bridges would rate as a solid choice. On this team, in this town, it's not hard to imagine Young being spectacular.

"They're going to get someone different," Young promised to the team that drafts him.

Difference-makers usually are.

Someone asked Young what

he would say to Bulls point guard Kris Dunn if they became teammates.

"Kris is a great player; that's all I have to say about that," Young said.

He paused. "I would ask him for advice," Young wisely added. "He's played in the league. I want to know what it's like."

Impressively, Young already knew much about the Bulls roster, complimenting organizational centerpiece Lauri Markkanen — who attended the workout — and mentioning former first-rounders Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine as workout partners. Young also played to the local crowd by calling Michael Jordan "the GOAT," identifying Derrick Rose's high school, Simeon, and showing deference to another pretty good former Oklahoma basketball player known to Bulls fans for his love of "hot sauce."

"Mr. King," Young called Stacey, who has a relationship with his fellow Sooner.

People might ask why the Bulls would draft a point guard with Dunn such a big part of the core. The proper question is why not?

Hoiberg's system in a shooter's league requires positionless players who shoot and space the floor, regardless of height. It's not inconceivable in today's NBA to envision Young and Dunn playing together at times, two dynamic point guards finding ways to make the Bulls dangerous.

What a great problem that would be for Hoiberg to wake up to next Friday.

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## U.S. OPEN



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Tiger Woods appears glum after bogeying his second hole Thursday. Woods was 4 over after two holes and finished his round at 8-over 78.

## NOTES

Unsightly 78 dings  
Tiger's prospects

BY CHRISTIAN RED  
New York Daily News

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Maybe he should have stayed on his dinghy.

Playing Thursday in his first U.S. Open in three years, Tiger Woods opened with an 8-over 78 that was tied for 101st in the 156-player field. He joined a sizable group of big-name players taken down by Shinnecock Hills' unforgiving course and the eastern Long Island wind.

"I just didn't get off to a good start today," said Woods, who opened with a triple bogey and bogeyed No. 2. "I didn't putt well. I drove it pretty darn good for most of the day. Just never really took advantage of opportunities."

Woods turned his game around after the early stumbles, playing the next eight holes in 1 under. But he found a bunker with his tee shot on the par-3 11th and made a bogey, then four-putted from 40 feet for a double bogey at No. 13.

"I was worried about running the (first) putt by because it's downhill on the other side," Woods said. "Left it short. Blocked the next one, then blocked it again."

His troubles followed him on the par-4 14th. Woods whacked his drive into the deep rough on the right side of the fairway. His second shot ended up in the rough outside the ropes on the left. He made a second straight double bogey to fall to 8 over.

"I felt good most of the today," said Woods, who is staying in nearby Sag Harbor on his 155-foot luxury yacht, which he referred to this week as his "dinghy."

"Just shoot something in the 60s (Friday), and I'll be fine. I think today was the toughest day we'll have all week."

**'Silly' season:** Scott Piercy was one of the few to make it into red numbers, shooting a 1-under 69 to share the first-round lead.

The Las Vegas native made an 80-foot birdie putt on the par-4 12th — "Obviously, the (putt) on 12 was kind of silly," he said — and mostly managed to conquer the blustery conditions.

"The first nine holes, it kind of died," said Piercy, who made only two bogeys. "Then when we made the turn, it picked back up."

Piercy's round stood in stark contrast to his practice round Wednesday, when he walked off the course after four holes.

"I was skanking it, and I lost like five balls in the first four holes," he said. "I'm like, 'I'm outta here.'"

**Tiger groupie:** Scott Gregory said he would "forget pretty quickly" his 92 — the first score in the 90s in a U.S. Open since 2002.

But whatever transpires the rest of the way for the 23-year-old Brit, he won't leave Shinnecock without a notable keepsake. The 2016 British Amateur champion had his photo taken with Woods on the practice range this week.

"I've been waiting for that picture for about 15 years," Gregory said. "If I catch him, I'll try to get him to sign it. I've got one of me and Jack Nicklaus from the Memorial last year. Get them side by side, it'd be pretty cool. Meeting Tiger is definitely a highlight."

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Shinnecock kneecaps  
big names in Round 1

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but you certainly can lose one. And the clear-cut winner on this day unquestionably was the demanding par-70 course, taking down one big name after another and even sending one lesser-known player — 23-year-old Englishman Scott Gregory — into weekend-duffer territory with an "I-could-have-done-that" 92.

Fourteen years after the USGA absorbed serious heat for its mishandling of dried-out greens, Shinnecock looks as imposing as ever, despite the widening of several fairways and other cosmetic changes.

Dustin Johnson backed up his No. 1 world ranking by jumping to a four-way share of the lead at 1-under 69 with Ian Poulter, Russell Henley and Scott Piercy. Johnson holed out a bunker shot on No. 8 while playing in the marquee afternoon group with Woods and Justin Thomas.

"I felt like the USGA did a great job with the setup," Johnson said. "It was hard, but it was fair. There wasn't anything tricky or unreasonable, by any means."

That's easy for him to say. Still, the rough was so thick and unrelenting that Johnson was among several golfers to encounter serious difficulty finding their ball without help from tournament volunteers and their playing partners.

Johnson's search party at one point featured nearly 30 people, including Woods, after his tee shot on No. 6 sailed into the thicket left of the fairway. After several minutes, a member of the television crew found the ball by accidentally stepping on it, enabling Johnson to take a drop without penalty. If Johnson had stepped on the ball, it would have been a one-stroke infraction.

As for the gruesome carnage throughout the leaderboard, the anticipated, star-studded group of Mickelson, Spieth and Rory McIl-

roy saw its games positively demolished and devoured by mighty Shinnecock from the outset. The lofty trio, with 12 major titles among them, combined to finish an unfathomable 25 over par, most notably a cringeworthy 80 for four-time major winner McIlroy.

Mickelson certainly didn't open his latest bid to complete the career Grand Slam in encouraging fashion, even if he departed with the best score of his trio.

Two-time Masters champ Bubba Watson matched Mickelson's 77, while Spieth, owner of three major titles at 24, registered his worst score in a major.

Woods rebounded from his 4-over start after two holes to play the next 10 in even par, only to card consecutive double bogeys midway through the back nine, including a disastrous four-putt on No. 13. Hardly the start he was looking for in his quest for his first major title since winning the U.S. Open a decade ago.

"We thought there were probably close to seven to nine birdieable holes out there," Woods said. "With the wind blowing, that changed dramatically. And also where they put some of these pins, you just can't get to them. It was pretty evident."

"Nobody was making any birdies in the morning. Lots and lots of bogeys and 'others.' My game plan was not to make any 'others' — I made three of them."

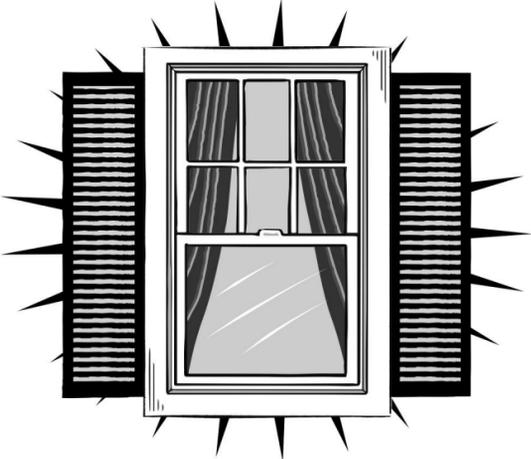
Added Spieth: "There were certainly some dicey pins, but at the same time, there were guys that shot under par. So I could have played better. All in all, it was just very difficult to control the ball off the tee, get it where you want it to in this wind. Hopefully, better tomorrow."

Indeed, even at 78, Spieth and Woods were within nine strokes of the lead. If only their most formidable foe, unrelenting Shinnecock, would cooperate.

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	@STL 7:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@STL 7:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	LAD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	LAD 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
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## FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
7 p.m.	Phillies at Brewers	MLBN
7:10 p.m.	Tigers at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
7:15 p.m.	Cubs at Cardinals	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
CFL		
8 p.m.	Argonauts at Roughriders	ESPN2
ARENA FOOTBALL		
6 p.m.	Washington at Baltimore	CBSN
GOLF		
9 a.m.	U.S. Open	FS1 (more, 3:30 p.m., FOX-32)
12:30 p.m.	LPGA Meijer Classic	Golf Channel
MOTORSPORTS		
5 p.m.	NHRA qualifying	FS1
WORLD CUP SOCCER		
7 a.m.	Egypt vs. Uruguay	FS1
10 a.m.	Morocco vs. Iran	FOX-32
1 p.m.	Portugal vs. Spain	FOX-32
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<b>NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION</b>	
<b>Memphis:</b> Named Sam Mitchell assistant coach.	
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	
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WORLD CUP	
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<b>GROUP A</b>	
Russia	1 0 0 5 0 3
Egypt	0 0 0 0 0 0
Uruguay	0 0 0 0 0 0
Saudi Arabia	0 0 0 0 0 0
<b>Thursday's result in Moscow</b>	
Russia 5, Saudi Arabia 0	
<b>Friday in Ekaterinburg</b>	
Egypt vs. Uruguay, 7 a.m.	
<b>Tuesday in Saint Petersburg, Russia</b>	
Russia vs. Egypt, 1	
<b>Wednesday in Rostov-on-Don, Russia</b>	
Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.	
<b>GROUP B</b>	
<b>Friday in Saint Petersburg</b>	
Morocco vs. Iran, 10 a.m.	
<b>Friday in Sochi</b>	
Portugal vs. Spain, 1	
<b>Wednesday in Moscow</b>	
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.	
<b>Wednesday in Kazan</b>	
Iran vs. Spain, 1	
<b>Saturday in Kazan</b>	
France vs. Australia, 5 a.m.	
<b>Saturday in Saransk</b>	
Peru vs. Denmark, 11 a.m.	
<b>June 21 in Samara, Russia</b>	
Denmark vs. Australia, 7 a.m.	
<b>June 21 in Ekaterinburg</b>	
France at Peru, 10 a.m.	
<b>GROUP C</b>	
<b>Saturday in Moscow</b>	
Argentina vs. Iceland, 8 a.m.	
<b>Saturday in Kaliningrad</b>	
Croatia vs. Nigeria, 2	
<b>June 21 in Nizhny Novgorod</b>	
Argentina vs. Croatia, 1	
<b>June 21 in Volgograd</b>	
Nigeria vs. Iceland, 10 a.m.	
<b>GROUP E</b>	
<b>Sunday in Samara</b>	
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m.	
<b>Sunday in Rostov-on-Don</b>	
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1	
<b>GROUP F</b>	
<b>Sunday in Moscow</b>	
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.	
<b>Sunday in Nizhny Novgorod</b>	
Sweden vs. South Korea, 7 a.m.	

## LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>	
<b>Cubs:</b> -106 at St. Louis +104	
at Pittsburgh -146 Cincinnati +123	
at Milwaukee -135 Philadelphia +125	
at Arizona -123 New York +113	
at Los Angeles -192 San Fran. +117	
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
at White Sox -138 Detroit +128	
at New York -170 Tampa Bay +158	
at Cleveland -230 Minnesota +210	
Houston -216 at Kansas City +196	
Los Angeles -120 at Oakland +110	
at Seattle -151 Boston +141	
<b>INTERLEAGUE</b>	
at Baltimore -145 Miami +116	
Washington -126 at Toronto +110	
Colorado -110 at Texas +100	

## AHL FINALS

CALDER CUP FINALS	
<b>TORONTO 4, TEXAS 3</b>	
<b>GAME 1:</b> Toronto 6-5	
<b>GAME 2:</b> Texas 2-1	
<b>GAME 3:</b> Toronto 2-1	
<b>GAME 4:</b> Texas 3-2	
<b>GAME 5:</b> Toronto 6-2	
<b>GAME 6:</b> Texas 5-2	
<b>Thursday:</b> Toronto 6-1	
<b>RECENT CALDER CUP CHAMPIONS</b>	
<b>YR</b> CHAMPION OPPONENT RES	
2017 Grand Rapids/Syracuse 4-2	
2016 Lake Erie Hershey 4-0	
2015 Manchester Utica Comets 4-1	
2014 Texas St. John's 4-1	
2013 Grand Rapids/Syracuse 4-2	
2012 Norfolk Toronto 4-0	
2011 Binghamton Houston 4-2	
2010 Hershey Texas 4-2	
2009 Hershey Manitoba 4-2	
2008 Wolves W/B Scr. 4-0	
2007 Hamilton Hershey 4-0	
2006 Hershey Milwaukee 4-2	
2005 Philadelphia Wolves 4-0	
2004 Milwaukee W/B/Scr. 4-0	

## TENNIS

LIBEMA OPEN	
<b>R2 in Den Bosch, Netherlands; grass-outdoor</b>	
<b>Men</b>	
Jeremy Chardy	
d. #1 Adrian Mannarino, 6-4, 6-4	
#2 Richard Gasquet d. Evgeny Donosky, 6-2, 6-2	
#5 Stefanos Tsitsipas	
d. Malek Jaziri, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-2	
Mackenzie McDonald d. A. Bolt, 6-4, 7-5	
<b>Women</b>	
Alison Riske d. Fanny Stollár, 7-6 (1), 6-2	
<b>ATP MERCEDES CUP</b>	
<b>In Stuttgart, Germany; clay-outdoor</b>	
#3 Tom Berdych	
d. Benoit Paire, 7-6 (3), 6-4	
#4 Nick Kyrgios	
d. Maximilian Marterer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3	
#7 Milos Raonic	
d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-2, 6-4	
#8 Feliciano Lopez	
d. Gilles Simon, 7-6 (6), 6-4	
Guido Pella	
d. Prakash Gunneswaran, 7-6 (4), 6-3	
<b>WTA NATURE VALLEY OPEN</b>	
<b>R2 in Nottingham, England; grass-outdoor</b>	
#1 Ashleigh Barty	
d. Duan Ying-Ying, 6-3, 6-2	
#4 Johanna Konta	
d. Heather Watson, 6-4, 7-6 (5)	
#6 Donna Vekic	
d. Vera Lapko, 6-2, 7-6 (6).	
Katie Boulter, Britain	
d. Sam Stosur, 7-6 (6), 6-1	

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## WORLD CUP



GETTY PHOTOS

Artem Dzyuba of Russia, right, scores his team's third goal during the World Cup opener against Saudi Arabia in Moscow. Russia won 5-0, its first World Cup victory since 2002.

RUSSIA 5, SAUDI ARABIA 0

# It's off to a spectacular start

Host Russia rolls, securing 1st victory in tourney since '02

BY KEVIN BAXTER  
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russia welcomed the world to its World Cup on Thursday with a quick, energetic opening ceremony that featured a giant firebird made from crepe paper, English pop singer Robbie Williams flipping off the cameras, a lot of juggling and a speech from President Vladimir Putin.

Russia's national team then provided a historic encore, blowing out Saudi Arabia 5-0 in one of the most lopsided World Cup openers ever.

Efforts to downplay the enthusiasm afterward went largely unheeded.

"It's just the beginning, not the end," Russia coach Stanislav Cherchesov cautioned through an interpreter. "We should turn the page and forget this game. We should concentrate on the next step."

Cherchesov, widely criticized before the tournament, hadn't even finished his attempt at levity before he was summoned from the postgame news conference to take a call.

"It was the head of state who called me with congratulations," a smiling Cherchesov said when he returned. "He asked me to share his thanks for the team. And he asked me to keep playing like this."

That could be tough. No Russian team had played like it did Thursday, at least not in a World Cup. The victory was Russia's first in the tournament in 16 years, and the margin equaled its greatest ever in a World Cup. A win or draw in either of its final two group-stage games could send the team on to the knockout round for the first time since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

This World Cup is the first to be played in Eastern Europe, and Putin, who is hoping the tournament will bring his government international prestige, used his speech to celebrate soccer's power to provide "a unity which cannot be affected by different language, ideology or faith."



Dzyuba, second from right, celebrates with his Russia teammates following his goal Thursday.



Salem Aldawsari of Saudi Arabia and Russia's Mario Fernandes, right, battle in the air for the ball.

Cherchesov's team didn't wait long to reward the faith of its long-suffering fans in the crowd of 78,011. Yury Gazinsky scored in the 12th minute, heading in a long, bending right-footed cross from Aleksandr Golovin.

In a midfield suite, Mohammed bin Salman, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, reached across FIFA President Gianni Infantino to congratulate Putin with a handshake.

With Russia ranked 70th in the FIFA world rankings and Saudi



Taiseer Aljassam of Saudi Arabia shakes hands with a child before the opening match of the World Cup against Russia in Moscow.

Arabia at No. 67, Thursday's game was the first World Cup opener to feature two countries ranked outside the top 30. While the teams are nearly even in the rankings, they weren't on the field.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Denis Cheryshev, who came off the bench when playmaker Alan Dzagoev was forced off with a hamstring injury, doubled the advantage with the first of his two goals.

After running onto a through

ball from Roman Zobnin in the center of the penalty area, Cheryshev dribbled toward the edge of the six-yard box, and when Saudi defenders Omar Hawsawi and Mohammed Alburayk went for slide tackles at the same time, the Russian flipped the ball over Alburayk and lifted a left-footed shot past goalkeeper Abdullah Almuaiouf at the near post.

"There are no words to express what I'm feeling right now," Cheryshev said through an inter-

preter. He had become a forgotten man with the national team, playing just seven minutes for Russia between 2015 and his selection to the World Cup roster last month.

"I'm happy that we won. I'm happy that I was able to help my team," he added. "I could have never dreamt anything like this."

Russia kept up the pressure in the second half and was rewarded when Artem Dzyuba, another substitute, headed in another perfectly placed cross from Golovin seconds after coming on in the 70th minute.

Cheryshev and Zobnin closed the scoring with stoppage-time goals. Igor Akinfeev picked up the shutout without making a save.

Afterward, Cheryshev joined his manager in trying to temper any exuberance.

"We won but we shouldn't stop here," he said. "At any moment, when you relax, you can be kicked out."

Russia has four days to prepare for its next game against Egypt, which will go a long way toward deciding if the team will continue making history.

"To be good is one thing," Cherchesov said. "To be good at the right place and time is a different thing altogether."

**Worst day:** Julen Lopetegui said being fired as Spain coach two days before its opening match at the World Cup was "possibly since the death of my mother the saddest day of my life."

Lopetegui made the remarks at his presentation as Real Madrid coach on Thursday.

Lopetegui was fired by Spanish football federation president Luis Rubiales on Wednesday — a day after Madrid made the unexpected announcement that Lopetegui had agreed to leave the team for the European club champion.

Rubiales said Madrid and Lopetegui kept him in the dark until five minutes before the club made the deal public.

Lopetegui said he will watch Spain's opener against Portugal on Friday and "cheer just like any other Spaniard."

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## If form holds, Fox broadcasters will stick to sports

Little commentary on Putin, Russia as TV crew keeps its focus locked in to action on the pitch

Vladimir Putin welcomed World Cup fans and participants to his "open, hospitable and friendly" country.

If any of Fox's announcers and analysts disagreed with that characterization of Russia under Putin, they kept it to themselves.

This was before the host nation flattened Saudi Arabia 5-0 in the opener for its first World Cup victory since 2002.

It was after British singer Robbie Williams flipped off Fox viewers while performing in the pregame ceremony.

Williams, taking heat back home for agreeing to perform in a showcase for a nation accused of human rights abuses, perhaps can



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On media

afford to be impudent.

Fox paid \$200 million to secure the U.S. English-language TV rights to this 32-nation soccer extravaganza for which Team USA failed to qualify, and there's still a month to go.

"Statement made by Russia," Fox analyst Tony Meola said of the rout, not the Putin speech or any of the political implications of the event.

Said play-by-play man JP Dellacamera said after a very enthusiastic call, "What a day for the host nation."

It was quite a day for the Saudis, too, which Alexi Lalas, back in Fox's Red Square studio, addressed more bluntly than his colleagues at Luzhniki Stadium.

The Russians, Lalas said, "capi-

talized on — let's be honest — an absolutely horrible Saudi Arabia in its performance today.

"(The Saudis) weren't winning anything in the air. They weren't winning any second balls. And (then there was) the amount of unforced errors, just giving the ball away easily so many times, and Russia ate it up."

Now that's a statement. It was like watching the Harlem Globetrotters brush off their hired patsies, the Washington Generals, but without the wink, panache or humor.

One might have been wowed if unaware these were the two lowest ranked teams in the tournament field.

Coming into the World Cup, Russia had failed to win its previous seven matches, the last a 1-1 tie with visiting Turkey earlier this month.

That matters little now. Goals scored and goal differential, on the other hand, figure heavily in

tiebreakers. So this pounding gives a huge boost to Russia's bid to advance from group competition to knockout play.

Former Russia national team manager Guus Hiddink, another Fox studio analyst, said the sheer volume of scoring puts pressure on Egypt to do a number on Uruguay on Friday.

"Because if Russia wins the Egypt game," Hiddink said, "it's already over."

This already is the greatest sports success on the world stage for Putin's Russia since the Sochi Winter Olympics in 2014, not that anyone is going out of their way to recall what happened and was exposed afterward.

Viewers have to supply their own context beyond the pitch.

Dellacamera and Meola were content to note during cutaway shots that Putin appeared to be getting along famously in a luxury box with FIFA's Gianni Infantino and Saudi Crown Prince Moham-

med bin Salman.

There are soccer fans who no doubt endorse the resolute discipline it takes to steer clear of the scandal-scarred state of the World Cup sanctioning body and how the Saudi crown prince, who recently consolidated power, is behind an ongoing military action in Yemen.

Putin's track record speaks for itself — and apparently must.

For those the deference bothers, Telemundo is producing World Cup telecasts in Spanish. What one doesn't hear and doesn't understand is unlikely to be as upsetting.

"This is exactly what Russia needed," Lalas said of Russia's opening day showing. "This is exactly what the country needed. This is probably exactly what Mr. Putin needed also."

Probably exactly.

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Capitals star Alex Ovechkin holds the Stanley Cup high above his head while he and his teammates celebrate the team's first championship with Washington fans on Monday.

## Ovechkin has wait lifted

Season 13 proved lucky for Caps star as team won Cup

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN  
Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — On the night Alex Ovechkin cemented his legacy, he abandoned the long-sought trophy in a search for something more important.

He was frustrated and impatient, standing at the edge of the T-Mobile Arena ice sheet and wanting to know: "Where is my family? Where is my wife?"

By this point, Ovechkin had turned to his teammates, pumped his fists and screamed before lifting the Stanley Cup for the first time, one of the greatest players of all time finally a champion.

He had barely let that hulking silver chalice out of his sight, graciously passing it along to Capitals owner Ted Leonsis while keeping his hand near — just in case it got too heavy. Ovechkin bumped his right fist to the beat of fans chanting his name and then exhaled while rolling his eyes, perhaps in disbelief that his moment was here at last.

He hugged teammate Andre Burakovsky's father, then Nicklas Backstrom's family and then Dmitry Orlov's wife, Varvara, who finally told him his own loved ones were on their way.

Seeing his crying, pregnant wife Nastya, Ovechkin rushed over to kiss her and then hug his in-laws. An NHL official asked Ovechkin if he was ready to leave the ice and hold a news conference as the Conn Smythe Trophy winner, the postseason's most valuable player.

But he was still looking for his brother in the mayhem. Ovechkin wanted to take a picture.

"I think (for) this moment, we waiting a long, long time," Ovechkin said.

**Standing in the backyard** of her Moscow country home in February, Tatiana Ovechkina pointed out the lake in which her son swims in the summer, where he grills steaks for his guests, where he plays basketball and tennis. The courts are lined with banners with his name and face on them.

Ovechkina was a basketball player, an Olympic gold medalist, and when her youngest son was born she sensed he was destined for the same sporting greatness.

"From birth, it was obvious," she said. "In a child, it's clear immediately. He was very active, walking and curious."

Leonsis had that same good feeling about Alexander Mikhailovich Ovechkin when the Capitals drafted him with the first pick June 26, 2004. And then Leonsis was really sold when he saw Ovechkin eat three cantaloupes at a fan event that night.

"I honestly could feel his heart pumping, which is what everyone has been saying about him: His engine runs at higher RPMs," Leonsis said then.

Fittingly, for all of Ovechkin's feats and flaws over the last 14 years, he has been the Capitals' heartbeat. He revitalized a fan



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Left wing Alex Ovechkin is greeted by wife Nastya after the Capitals captured their first Stanley Cup in the team's 44-season history. Ovechkin scored a team-high 15 goals and had 27 points in 24 postseason games.

base with his undeniable scoring ability and exuberant goal celebrations. His wide, gap-toothed smile became as much a signature as his power-play one-timer from the left faceoff circle. His dejected expression after defeat became a springtime tradition.

In the afterglow of victory, Ovechkin sat between the Stanley Cup and the Conn Smythe Trophy, and he wanted to tell a story.

As a 20-year-old rookie, he visited Leonsis' home and swam in the pool with the owner's kids. Speaking English was still a struggle, and the native Russian was both wowed and overwhelmed by his new North American surroundings. Mostly, he was a kid living away from home for the first time, not yet fully grasping his place in the franchise and in Washington.

Leonsis said something that afternoon that stayed with Ovechkin 12 years later.

"He told me one day we're going to win it," Ovechkin said. "It was the first year. I don't even know what the team is."

In 2008, he signed a 13-year deal worth about \$9.5 million annually, one of the most lucrative NHL contracts with an eye-popping term. Former NBA Commissioner David Stern told Leonsis he was a fool for signing Ovechkin to a deal of that length, that the superstar would become unmotivated. Leonsis disagreed, and his one regret is that the deal wasn't 15 years long.

"Not a lot of people can deliver on their promises," Leonsis said. "From the first moment he got drafted, diving into the crowd, eating his cantaloupes, getting people drinks, he's always been an extrovert and connected so well with the team."

Not long after the Capitals won the Presidents' Trophy for recording the NHL's best regular-season record but lost to the Canadiens in the first round of the 2010 playoffs, Leonsis made a promise.

"Alex and the Caps are going to

win Stanley Cups," he said. "We're either going to win it this year or next year or the year after. We're going to get better too."

**After nine postseason trips** that ended short of the conference finals, Leonsis' prognostication seemed less of a sure thing. Ovechkin went from the fresh-faced and fun-loving star to the weary captain. Once the hope of the franchise, Ovechkin looked exhausted from the repeated disappointments, often the one blamed most for them.

At 32, his hair was more gray than black, and after he scored 33 goals during the 2016-17 season — a great year for most players but one of his worst — Ovechkin's career seemed to be on the decline going into this campaign.

His personal life also had been the subject of scrutiny. He was photographed wearing sunglasses upside down while partying with Russian club dancers on a yacht in Turkey during the 2010 offseason, and he had to field questions about his fitness level a year later because of a photograph that wasn't kind to his midsection.

The party-boy image was more fodder for his critics, especially in contrast to on-ice rival and Penguins captain Sidney Crosby, who had won a first Stanley Cup by that point and wanted out of the spotlight when he wasn't playing.

Ovechkin met Russian tennis pro Maria Kirilenko at the 2011 U.S. Open, and they were engaged by December of the next year. She announced the engagement was off in July 2014 before marrying someone else the next January.

Two months later, Ovechkin went public with his relationship with Nastya Shubskaya, a Russian model and socialite. They were engaged in September 2016 and married last summer in an extravagant ceremony.

During that still-giddy period between the wedding and honeymoon, Capitals coach Barry Trotz asked to meet Ovechkin in Mos-

cow, where Trotz was visiting his son.

Ovechkin picked up Trotz from his hotel near Red Square and gave him a tour, driving him around Moscow and pointing out the apartment where Ovechkin grew up.

The two then went to a restaurant where everyone knew Ovechkin. They were seated in a private room, where the coach leveled with his player: The 2017-18 Capitals wouldn't be as experienced or as talented, so they couldn't afford another lackluster season from Ovechkin.

"The game's changing, and a lot of people think your game is not going to translate and you can't do anything anymore because you're getting older," Trotz recalled telling Ovechkin that day. "The game's getting quicker. It's a young man's league, and you're getting older."

"Just as a coach and as a friend, knowing this game, how you're going to have continued success is to become more of an athlete."

Trotz then told Ovechkin to focus on being the best consistently "rather than, 'Oh, we have a good team, and I'll be good here tonight because we haven't lost two in a row.'"

Ovechkin returned to Washington more than two weeks before training camp, skating in the mornings and running around the Washington-Lee High School track in the late afternoons. He was just four pounds lighter, but the Capitals saw a change in his body composition.

Trotz saw something of an attitude change too.

Ovechkin started the season with a hat trick in the opener and four goals in the second game. He finished with 49 goals, 32 at even strength, his most since 2010.

"What does he do? (He comes into the start of the season (and) gets seven goals in two games," Trotz said. "There are guys who can't get seven in a year; he got seven in two games. He set that

bar personally because a lot of things were said about him. I think he is very prideful and just said, 'You know what? I'm going to prove you all wrong.' And he did."

**As Ovechkin assembled** his family on the ice in Las Vegas on June 7, he retrieved the Stanley Cup and presented it to his wife for the first time, propping it up as her palms rubbed it.

The Ovechkins had wanted to keep the news of the pregnancy quiet until after the playoffs so it wouldn't be a distraction, but as Ovechkin rubbed his hand on his wife's pregnant belly, a nearby fan cheered, "There's a baby!" Applause followed, and Nastya happily took video on her phone of the crowd of red jerseys celebrating her growing family.

Finally ready to leave the ice, Ovechkin kicked off his skates and tossed on teammate Evgeny Kuznetsov's slippers before sitting at a table on a raised stage. The Stanley Cup was to his right.

"We're waiting 13 years to get the Cup," Ovechkin said, turning his head to look at the trophy with his reflection staring back at him.

"This is something special. It's unbelievable."

Ovechkin was never the primary reason for the Capitals' history of playoff disappointments. He was nearly a point-per-game producer even before this postseason, when he had 15 goals and 12 assists in 24 games.

But perhaps the organization wouldn't have claimed the first championship in its 44-year history had Ovechkin not played the most well-rounded hockey of his career. Among the team's forwards, he blocked the fifth-most shots, and though the importance of that is often overstated, Ovechkin's commitment sent a message. His enthusiasm when someone other than he scored was infectious.

"He's played a better team game the whole year," general manager Brian MacLellan said. "He's been more of a leader the whole year. You see him in the playoffs this year, and he's our best player."

The Capitals' victory party raged on, from a Las Vegas club to a Virginia bar to Nationals Park to Georgetown, where Ovechkin jumped into a fountain shirtless and pretended to make snow angels in the water. He conducted boozy singings of "We Are the Champions." And then he took the Stanley Cup home for a small family gathering.

He placed it on his patio table, beside the Conn Smythe Trophy, which was adorned with a speaker playing a Russian song about love. His wife was sitting to his right, his father-in-law to his left and his mother directly across from him.

Ovechkin had everything he needed, and the night was capped with a photo of him in bed with the Stanley Cup, beside his chest and his wife, the trophy on his chest and his wife beside him.

"I think that this is one of the best moments of my life, for sure," Ovechkin said earlier that day. "It's going to be for my life."

Washington Post's Adam Kilgore contributed.

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USC freshman quarterback J.T. Daniels, right, with his father, Steve and mother, Allison, as he moved on to campus. With his father's influence, Daniels started playing football at 5.

## Family matters for Daniels

USC freshman QB has always had his father's support

By J. BRADY MCCOLLOUGH  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Steve Daniels' new neighborhood screams paradise for an empty-nester. What's left of his suburban parenting existence in Irvine, Calif., is stored in moving boxes, but Steve can already see that Belmont Shore has everything he and wife Alison need for their next step.

Last fall, when JT Daniels' gut led him to choose to play football at USC instead of Michigan or Stanford, Steve and Alison could have breathed a sigh of relief and stayed in Irvine. But that is not how Steve thinks, and it is not how he taught JT to think.

"You have a plan," Steve says, "but with any good plan, you have to be nimble."

Steve and Alison didn't want to take any chances with the traffic keeping JT from visiting them in his precious downtime. Long Beach is the halfway point between downtown LA and Irvine, and there's more going on here for a college kid to enjoy. Maybe he would bring his friends from the team sometimes. Maybe they could play host around the holidays. Those benefits would be nice, sure, but they were beside the point.

"JT is Steve's hobby," Alison says. "He is consumed by it. It's not like he's into photography or into cycling. He is into JT's football."

The dynamic is all JT has ever known, and it has pushed him to where he is today — the unanimous winner of the Orange County quarterbacking beauty pageant, a state and national champion at Santa Ana Mater Dei High School, the Gatorade national player of the year and the assumed savior of USC football over the next three to four seasons.

"He lives vicariously through me, which is awesome," JT says. "I like to have a dad that is so involved. It can be difficult and annoying at times, but there's no greater support and help than having a dad like that."

JT looks like Steve, moves like Steve — bouncy and swaggering — and processes what life throws at him like Steve. The thing he has learned most from his dad, he says, is how to look at a problem objectively and figure out how to solve it.

As soon as JT got the USC playbook in February, he wanted to memorize the whole thing in one day. When Sunday became Monday and he hadn't gotten all of it, he asked his parents if he could take the next day off school. Steve loved that. The answer was yes.

Once JT learned it, Steve would routinely quiz him. By the end of the spring, they were going over it about weekly. Steve's instincts said that wasn't enough.

"He feels like mentally, he's there, as far as he can go without actually doing it," Steve says. "And I have to respect that."

Letting go can be tough. Steve has given everything, yet it still feels like there's more in reserve.

Six years ago, he decided to live each day with the goal of doing what his own father couldn't do for him. JT's success is deeply personal.

But there is one thing during this journey Steve couldn't have accounted for, one thing that will define the coming years at USC:

"He's never really failed," said trainer Scot Prohaska, who has been JT's emotional guru since the eighth grade. "He's going to have some struggles at USC. My goal is to mentor him through those, make sure he has the right mind-set to grow and not feel all the expectations he has on him."

Steve never considered JT could make football look so easy that it might be detrimental to his development. At a recent lunch meeting in Belmont Shore, as he detailed every important marker of his and JT's football life, he was asked if his 18-year-old son had ever lost out on something he wanted. He gave it some thought.

"He's lost games," Steve says. "But no. Not to my knowledge. Not that I've ever seen."

**The competitive streak** that lives in JT Daniels came alive in Steve at a young age. His parents divorced when he was 2, and his dad didn't come back into his life until Steve was 10. Within a few years, he was gone again. Steve's mom worked as a waitress, and they lived in public housing.

Football became an outlet. He played linebacker and quarterback and was honorable mention all-state as a senior. In college at Western Michigan, he lived on student loans and government grants and got his pigskin fix by leading his flag football intramural team to the national championship tournament.

Steve graduated and moved to Chicago. He worked in telecom sales in the early days of the internet. He wanted to have a blast and then have a family.

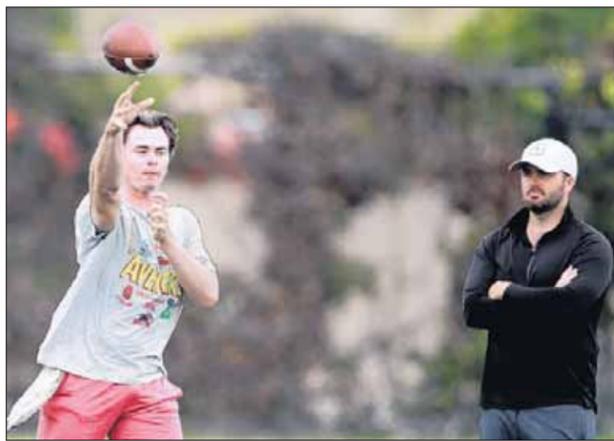
Steve and Alison got married. They had Madison and then Jonathan Tyler. But Steve's life still revolved around work. He was a natural salesman, with charisma and the need for people to like him, and by 30, he was a vice president in charge of about 100 employees.

Steve promised Alison they would move back to her native Southern California — she grew up in Los Feliz — but when they did, that meant Steve had to travel constantly to continue his rise. For many years, he was out of town three to four nights a week.

While struggling to find a life-work balance, Steve was able to give JT something they could share.

"He was the biggest part of me wanting to play football," JT says. "I actually hated football because he would always be watching the Lions play when I just wanted to be a kid. I was 4 years old, I was playing with Thomas the Train and he's watching the Lions game. I'm like, come on now."

At 5, JT started playing. He was a running back. At 9, he won his first quarterback job. At 12, JT had shown so much promise at the position that Steve felt it was time to have a conversation with his son. He told him that he had two rare traits — accuracy and an



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Quarterback guru Adam Dedeaux, right, who has worked with the Eagles' Carson Wentz, oversees Daniels during a spring workout.

aptitude for mental processing — and that he could go as far as he wanted in this game as long as he was willing to give everything he had to it.

JT thought that sounded awesome.

In return, Steve did some soul searching. He decided it was time to leave his job and work on his family. He put his career on hold for two years.

"Candidly, it wasn't just about his football," Steve says. "It was about reconnecting in a deeper, loving way with my family, my daughter, JT and Allie."

All he needed was a plan.

**With time on his side**, Steve could give JT every advantage. His research found that the best players practiced in the summer at Dorsey High School as part of the B2G 7-on-7 program. The Detroit mentality in Steve had him convinced the Orange County players from well-off families were soft. He wanted JT to find out where he stood against talent from the inner city.

Nobody at Dorsey knew JT Daniels. He was just one of 30 quarterbacks who showed up the first day. After eight weeks, JT, then an eighth-grader, became one of the top three quarterbacks on B2G's top team made up of high school juniors and seniors. Ron Allen, the founder of B2G, had never had an eighth-grader play for his most mature team and hasn't since.

"Most quarterbacks find the path of least resistance," Allen says. "My salute to JT and his dad, they remained humble. They didn't buy their way into more reps or any kind of favoritism. They just kept showing up every weekend and proving it."

Steve dug deeper into his new life. He entered JT into Football University camp, which holds tournaments all over the country. There, Steve picked up on something: a trend among talented players to repeat eighth grade in an effort to develop their bodies before high school. He decided that was the right move for JT. Alison would home-school him, and Steve would find help to continue JT's football education.

He landed on Prohaska, who has trained many NFL and NHL athletes. Prohaska also trains a group of high school athletes. JT immediately asked to train with the pros.

"I said, 'I'll make you a deal,'" Prohaska says. "Every Sunday, you have to send me a list of three things you're thankful for, your gratitude journal. You send me that every week, you can train with the pros."

Prohaska wanted JT to find deeper meaning in his pursuit of success. He assigned him two books — "Mind Gym" by Gary Mack and "Season of Life" by Jeffrey Marx — that JT devoured and began processing the only way he knew how: by asking more questions.

JT and Prohaska began talking every Thursday night for a couple of hours about whatever JT had learned that week.

"That second eighth-grade year really was the most transformational year of his life," Alison says.

In his freshman year at Mater Dei, JT competed with junior Matt McDonald for the starting job. It was a dead heat, and Mater Dei coach Bruce Rollinson went with the veteran to start the season. McDonald went down with an injury in the second game, and JT never gave the job back. McDonald transferred to Mission Viejo.

Daniels was just getting started on setting a new standard for excellence at Mater Dei and throughout Orange County, and the support team around him would grow too. Steve added Jordan Palmer, who works with college quarterbacks preparing for the NFL, and Adam Dedeaux, who has worked with many top NFL quarterbacks, including Tom Brady and Andrew Luck, as personal coaches.

In December, JT announced he would reclassify and join the Trojans' 2018 class. Steve swears their decision was made before Sam Darnold announced he was leaving USC early for the NFL, opening up the starting quarterback job.

Even the best plans can use a little serendipity.

**This spring**, with JT's high school career and college choice behind him, Steve decided his son had reached such a level of maturity and independence that he deserved a chance to show the world who he was becoming beyond the hype.

The interview topics went scattershot because that's who JT is at 18 years old. He is taking in a lot and seeing what works for him.

In interviews with the Athletic and Bleacher Report, he talked of searching for contentment and his interest in Buddhism, which he had been exposed to through Prohaska and a comparative religion class at Mater Dei.

It was surprising to JT when those comments ended up as a focus of the articles, one of which unabashedly labeled him "the next great USC quarterback" months before he would have a chance to unpack in his dorm room.

"I have no problem telling people about my philosophy and what I think about things," JT says. "I'm going to change my mind a million times. I'm 18. There's a lot more for me to learn. I don't believe something and think it's the end-all, be-all. I'm always looking for something new that's interesting that I can try out and play with for a while, and if I like it, I stick with it. I'm just trying to find the truth."

Steve thought JT's Buddhism comments showed something special about him.

"I was incredibly proud of him for being vulnerable," Steve says. "To show people that, just because it looks like you have it all, everyone has challenges, and to be able to share that with people, I thought was amazing. In true JT form, what does he do? He goes out and tries to figure out how to solve it. He doesn't wallow in pity." Just like his dad, JT relishes finding solutions. When he reclassified to 2018, that meant he would have to complete 10 classes — two course loads — in one semester. JT didn't look at the challenge in a traditional way.

He realized that if he didn't do all of the homework but ace the tests, he could manage his time better and still make the necessary grades to prove that he understood the lessons.

Last weekend, JT moved to USC, leaving Steve and Alison behind in Belmont Shore. He'll start classes soon, and in August, he'll compete for the starting quarterback job with Matt Fink and Jack Sears, neither of whom created separation during the spring.

The expectation of fans and people who know him well is that Daniels will do what he has done his whole life — win a competition. But even if he does, it is only a beginning. The pressure will build quickly.

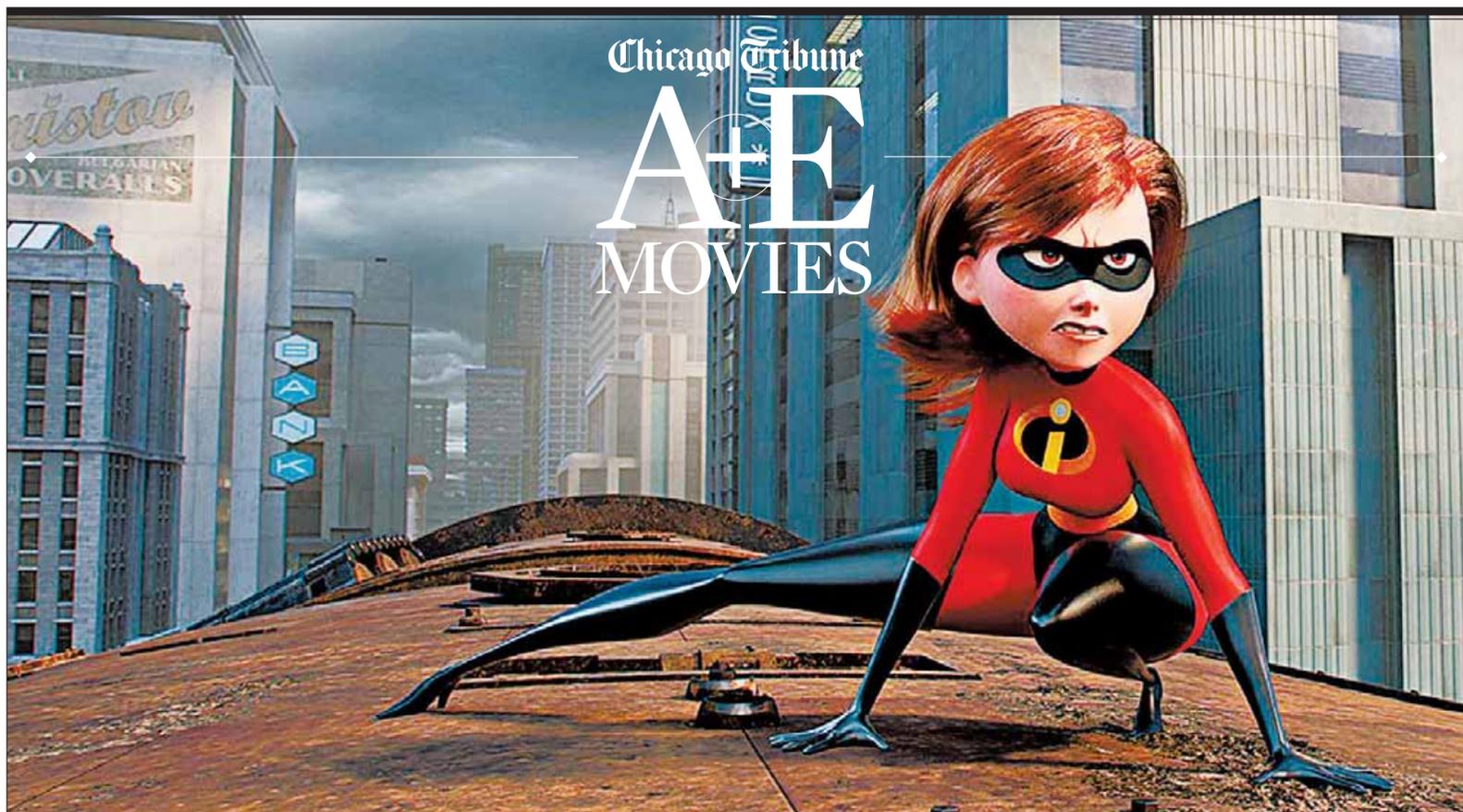
"Now it's at a stage where there's a bigger cliff to fall off of," Prohaska says, "that I have to catch him if he falls. But I'm looking forward to that challenge. How he handles it. He doesn't know that I'm waiting for that."

Steve and Alison will be there too. But they believe JT has gained enough perspective to handle whatever comes on his own.

Steve recalls an interview he and JT once saw with Johnny Unitas, back when he and his son were just a couple of football junkies with a shared dream.

"They were asking Johnny Unitas, 'How are you so clutch?'" Steve says. "He says, 'Well, I don't consider it clutch. I just work harder than everybody else, and I'm more prepared than everybody else. For me, it's just a rep.' It stays with JT to this day."

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DISNEY-PIXAR

"Incredibles 2" features the return of Helen Parr/Elastigirl (voiced by Holly Hunter) and her extraordinary family in filmmaker Brad Bird's sequel to the 2004 hit.

'INCREDIBLES 2' ★★ 1/2

# MAYHEM WITH A SIDE OF BOMBAST

Superhero family sequel stumbles a bit with pedestrian script

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

When writer-director Brad Bird made "The Incredibles" (2004), the superhero movie genre looked nothing like the overcrowded youth hostel it does today. The "X-Men" movies, the fledgling "Spider-Man" franchise, and that was about it. This was pre-"Iron Man." This preceded the entire Marvel Cinematic Universe and the DC Comics afflictions, if you can remember such a time.

Bird's movie, about a family of "Supers" banned by the government from their calling and forced to integrate into unheroic middle-class life, combined elements of James Bond, "Our Man Flint," "The Man (and "The Girl") From U.N.C.L.E." and a hundred other 1960s diversions, while scoring its comic zingers off the notion of an ordinary family of five in extraordinary situations, blessed with superstrength,

stretchability, invisibility and speed, among other skills. While that film's escalating destruction eventually crowded out the jokes, audiences dug it. And Michael Giacchino's score was fantastic.

"Incredibles 2" is the 14-years-later sequel, again from Disney-Pixar, again from writer-director Bird. It's just OK, which is somehow a little less than OK, considering the artistic heights the

studio has scaled at its peak. Bird should know; his "Ratatouille" (2007) was one of the greats.

Others will disagree, but to me "Incredibles 2" falls short of the level of "Toy Story 2" or "Finding Dory." Those Pixar sequels wholly justified their existence in many satisfying ways, while doing their corporate duty and making hundreds of millions.

This one, most likely, will be plenty big. But Bird's rather strenuous sequel lands more in the camp of "Cars 2" and "Monsters University," mistaking calamity and mayhem for real excitement and wit. While giving Elastigirl, aka Helen Parr, a lot more to do, and offering a few lovely moments within its vibrantly animated "space age" universe (early '60s, but not slavishly so), there's a rote feeling to the story and the complications this time. In a narra-

tive about how to handle your work/life balance to the benefit of both spouses as well as the betterment of your children, "Incredibles 2" seems content to punch the clock and do its job reasonably well.

The movie begins where the first one ended: With a stand-alone action sequence pitting the Incredibles against the Underminer, tearing up the city of Municiberg. Bob and Helen (voiced once again by Craig T. Nelson and Holly Hunter) are soon back to their mundanely happy lives under the superhero relocation program as Bob and Helen Parr, with their 14-year-old daughter, Violet (Sarah Vowell), 10-year-old son, Dash (Huckleberry Milner) and infant Jack-Jack. The baby's crazy array of superpowers covers

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Carlos Kalmar conducts the Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus on Wednesday for opening night of the festival's 84th season at Millennium Park's Pritzker Pavilion.

## IN PERFORMANCE

# Choral blockbuster opens Grant Park fest

BY JOHN VON RHEIN  
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Wednesday evening brought one of the few Grant Park Music Festival season openers not to be severely compromised or canceled outright because of downpours, bone-chilling temperatures or various combinations thereof in recent years.

In fact, it was clear skies and comforting lakefront breezes all the way at Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, where the Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus began their 10-week season of classical and popular concerts.

As officials reminded the large audience, this cultural and civic partnership, now entering its 84th season, remains unique in the nation. It cannot be said often enough that having a festival of such high caliber in the heart of the city during the summer months has added immeasurably to the allure of Chicago as an international tourist destination.

The crowd, which included delegates to this week's League of American Orchestras national conference hosted by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, heard a typical Carlos Kalmar program in that a choral blockbuster and a relatively rare

classical symphony shared the program with a snappy piece of American music.

Under the galvanic direction of Grant Park's principal conductor and artistic director, the performances carried enough strength and vitality to reduce a few errant notes and ensemble blemishes in the orchestral playing to inconsequentiality.

I cannot vouch for the acoustics out on the Great Lawn, but the electronically enhanced sound in the pavilion was a model of unobtrusive engineering. This was especially true of the clear, well-balanced projection of the large chorus, big orchestra (including augmented brasses) and solo voice in William Walton's 1931 oratorio "Belshazzar's Feast."

Director Christopher Bell's treasure of a Grant Park Chorus is having its usual packed summer, including a commissioned choral-orchestral premiere by Latvian composer Eriks Esenvalds next week and Orff's "Carmina Burana" closing the season on Aug. 17-18. The Walton whetted one's anticipation.

Bell's massed voices negotiated their hairpin rhythmic turns, rapid-fire declamation and jazzy syncopations with

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WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Among the usual cadre of critics, there was little discussion about the objectification of women and scarcity of nonwhite people in Denis Villeneuve's "Blade Runner 2049."

## Here's why it matters who reviews the movies



NINA METZ  
Chicago Close-up

Who gets to tell us what's good at the movies? What we're better off skipping? Who gets paid a salary to do all of these things?

A study published earlier this week found that among the top-grossing films reviewed last year, 82 percent of those reviews were written by white critics. Nearly 78 percent were by men.

Or as the Variety headline put it: "Movie critics are mostly white men."

Less than a quarter of the reviews available on Rotten Tomatoes came from underrepresented critics — meaning white women, people of color and especially women of color (who made up just 4.1 percent). The report is blunt about what this means: "On screen and behind the camera in film, Hollywood is predominantly 'pale and male.' The findings in the current study reveal that this is true of film critics as well."

Let's talk about why that matters. When movies open in theaters, critics are the first to weigh in with opinions.

When awards season gets underway, critics help shape that conversation too. Good reviews don't guarantee box office or Oscars, but they can influence whether audiences even consider seeing a film in the first place — and what they're talking about afterward.

Here's an example. I remember watching "Blade Runner 2049" at a media screening last year in Chicago — where yes, the majority of critics are white men — and being struck by two things: the film's visual objectification of women and the scarcity of nonwhite people in director Denis Villeneuve's vision of the future. The film doesn't comment on either of these elements.

Instead, like the giant statues of naked women that dot the story's desolate Vegas landscape, these details are fixed and inert but without depth or context or meaning.

I was curious to see how critics digested this imagery — what they had to say about it. Turns out, not much. At least among the first reviews that went up from prominent outlets. If you Google the film's title and "sexism," you'll find a number of stories that actually talk about this aspect of the film. They're primarily written by women. Those aforementioned reviews? Written by men.

When we talk about the need for a more diverse corps of film writers, we're talking about impact. And white men are overrepresented in their impact — when in truth, a multiplicity of viewpoints makes for a more vibrant conversation overall.

Sometimes a critic's lived experiences allow him or her to make specific observations or challenge established tropes. There might be an awareness and sensitivity to concerns that have been historically ignored.

That to me seems vital. I want to be

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## CELEBRITIES

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Queen Elizabeth II and the Duchess of Sussex walk to the Chester, England, Town Hall on Thursday.

### Duchess, queen make 1st joint appearance

The former Meghan Markle made her first joint appearance with Queen Elizabeth II on an official royal visit to the northwest of England. The queen and the Duchess of Sussex, as Markle is now known, traveled by a special royal train for a series of events Thursday. They joined the rest of Britain in observing a minute of silence at midday to honor the victims of the Grenfell Tower fire on the anniversary of the deadly London blaze. Aside from that somber moment, the day was filled with smiles and cheers as the 92-year-old monarch and 36-year-old former actress paired up. They wore contrasting colors, the duchess choosing a beige Givenchy pencil dress and the queen in a lime green coat-dress and matching hat. The queen seemed comfortable in the company of the newest senior royal. Their first stop featured a performance by local schoolchildren in the town of Widnes, near Liverpool; the duchess sat next to the queen. It was to be followed by such events as the unveiling of a plaque to officially open the Mersey Gateway Bridge. The two royals were greeted by cheering crowds in the center of the city of Chester, where they observed the minute of silence. The queen worked one side of the street, greeting well-wishers, while the duchess walked down the other side, chatting with local residents and showing her wedding ring to one small group. The duchess, a former actress on the TV show "Suits," is easing into royal duties after marrying Prince Harry last month.

— Associated Press



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**Drake-assi reunion:** Drake, above, is having a Degraasi Community School reunion. The rapper played Jimmy Brooks in the Canadian teen drama, and a video released Wednesday for his single "I'm Upset" features several of his "Degraasi: The Next Generation" castmates. A party in the halls includes cameos by Jake Epstein, Shane Kipfel, Nina Dobrev and Stacey Farber. The principal, played by Stefan Brogren, also appears. Drake posted on Instagram that his next album, "Scorpion," would be released June 29.

**From wave to screen:** The popular true-crime podcast "S-Town" is being developed as a movie. Participant Media has acquired the feature-film rights to the seven-episode podcast. "Spotlight" director Tom McCarthy is in negotiations to direct. Made by the creators of the podcast "Serial," "S-Town" is about an Alabama antique clock restorer from Woodstock, Ala., named John B. McLemore. In 2012, he sent an email to the makers of "This American Life" asking for help in a murder investigation.

**"Candid" Chan:** Jackie Chan, star of "Rush Hour" and "Kung Fu Panda" has a memoir coming out in November. Gallery Books called "Never Grow Up" a "candid" account of everything from Chan's youth with the China Drama Academy to his "numerous" near-death experiences.

**June 15 birthdays:** Actor Jim Belushi is 64. Actress Helen Hunt is 55. Actress Courteney Cox is 54. Rapper Ice Cube is 49. Actress Leah Remini is 48. Actor Neil Patrick Harris is 45.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### In recovery, friend should pass on trip

**Dear Amy:** I have a friend whom I have known since high school. He has recently been in recovery for drinking.

He is about six weeks into an outpatient system and has been doing well.

A group of friends (including my friend in recovery) has been going on two camping trips a year together for over 20 years.

I have asked everyone who attends our trip to make the next one (in two weeks) alcohol-free.

I explained to them that I know he will have to deal with friends drinking in front of him eventually, but that it is too soon.

The reaction from some is that I am being unreasonable, and I should not be dictating what takes place on the trip.

What should I do?  
— Campmaster

**Dear Campmaster:** You are not responsible for your friend's recovery. He is.

I applaud your supportive attitude, but the simple fact is that he should probably not attend the trip this cycle. It is probably too soon in his recovery for him to leave town and attend an event that will supply triggers for him.

You cannot count on others abstaining from alcohol, and — if they are more attached to their relationship to alcohol than their relationship with him — they will drink.

Tell your recovering friend that you have tried, but cannot guarantee that others will not drink. Encourage him to connect with his sponsor and attend meetings instead of camping, but leave the final decision up to him.

**Dear Amy:** I have an otherwise lovely co-worker who constantly whistles in our open-concept office. At our last location, there were cubicles that absorbed some of the sound, but in our current space there is nowhere to hide.

I tried mentioning it to our mutual supervisor, who said, "Oh, I like the whistling!"

I have no problem mentioning to other co-workers that their music is disturbing or that they aren't using their inside voice and I can't hear my telephone conversation.

However, I don't want to be the office Grinch. If she is doing something many think of as "joyful," I don't want to admit that it is making concentration difficult for me.

Ideas?  
— Whistled Out

**Dear Whistled:** This reminds me of "The Office," in which character Michael Scott's music stylings were disruptive.

Listening to someone whistle throughout the day would be torturous for many. For me, whistling is the aural equivalent of being tied to a chair with a swinging lightbulb overhead — I would confess to anything to have it stop.

Your supervisor should not answer a legitimate complaint by saying, "Oh, but I like it!" That is shutting you down.

Your lovely office-mate might not realize that she whistles as often as she does while she works. Because her actions have an impact on many others, you should not hesitate to give her a heads-up. You say, "Now that we're in an open-plan office, I'm find-

ing it hard to concentrate and take my calls when you're whistling. I admire your skill, but it's pretty distracting for me."

Earbuds can also help.

**Dear Amy:** How sad that the writer of "Ball Catcher in Illinois" is bothered because kids step on their lawn. No complaint of vandalism or using profanity or anything else — just using their lawn!

I am thrilled when the neighbor kids ride their bikes down my driveway — it takes a village to raise a child!

They should be happy the kids are outside and not glued to video screens. Those kids will be grown-up in no time. Wouldn't it be great that a relationship forms between neighbors?

Maybe someday the writer will need help and the kids or their families could help out.

I love my neighbors because of the bonds we've formed. Ball Catcher should consider the gift of being neighborly! He might find it feels good.  
— A Good Neighbor

**Dear Neighbor:** Several people admonished me for not encouraging "Ball Catcher" to be a better and more-involved neighbor. I was too focused on the idea that the kids weren't aware of, or respecting, boundaries.

I do think it's possible to show kids how to respect boundaries, while still being a good neighbor — but I take your point.

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# 'Superfly' star pays homage to original

By DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Oh, Superfly ...  
You're gonna make your fortune by and by ...  
But if you lose, don't ask no questions why ...  
The only game you know is do or die ...

Yes, "Superfly" is back, and instead of Ron O'Neal as Priest, we have Trevor Jackson from "Grown-ish" in the titular role. For those who aren't familiar with Gordon Parks Jr.'s 1972 film (an icon of the blaxploitation genre), the movie follows a drug hustler making the most of what his environment provides. He struggles to make his mark and his money while staying alive and off the radar of police.

Director X (who has done music videos for Drake, Jay-Z and Rihanna, among other artists) helms the new one. Curtis Mayfield, the late Chicago native, composed the original soundtrack that features "Pusherman," and Bleeding Fingers Music picked up the mantle for scoring the new film while rapper Future curated the current soundtrack.

We talked with Jackson, an Indianapolis native, about his first lead role in a studio motion picture (something he says his family in Indiana is "ecstatic" about) and the team behind the new score (Bleeding Fingers CEO and "Super Fly" score producer Russell Emanuel and composer Joshua Atchley) to discuss what it means to take on a project that set the bar so many years ago. The following conversation has been edited for space and clarity.

**Q: What spoke to you about the role of Priest?**

**Jackson:** I think me knowing about the first one is what made me want to do this one. I think the film itself, the impact it had on black culture was why I wanted to be a part of it.



BOB MAHONEY/SONY PICTURES

Trevor Jackson, left, and Jason Mitchell star in the reimagined "Superfly." The 1972 original starred Ron O'Neal.

(Priest) is a boss. He's a boss we haven't seen for a long time on screen. A guy who wouldn't be successful without his friends — they're almost like his council in a way. He carries himself in a world where people are violently crazy, but he keeps some morality about him, that's what I truly admire about Priest — he's in this game, but he doesn't abide by the game's rules, he makes his own rules.

**Q: This film hits on a lot of current issues. Was it supposed to be entertainment or commentary?**

**Jackson:** I think it's more entertainment, that was the goal, but I hope people interpret it any way that they need to. But I think we definitely touched on some things.

**Q: How much did you emulate Ron O'Neal (the original Priest) in this role?**

**Jackson:** I didn't emulate him at all. I definitely wanted to leave that alone in terms of his performance — leave it the legendary performance that it was and go my own way. It's like when someone tries to redo a Michael Jackson song — why would you do that? Why?

**Q: Was it intimidating to take on such a famous role?**

**Jackson:** Yes, but here's the thing: With anything that I do, I put more pressure on myself than anybody else could. So yes and no, but I think that the most pressure was I just wanted to do a good job.

**Q: The music is its own version of iconic too, and you're a musician yourself. Was it an option for you to put some of your music on the soundtrack?**

**Jackson:** That's a sore spot for me. I wanted it so bad, but it didn't work out. I



QUANTRELL D. COLBERT/SONY PICTURES

Director X was behind the camera for "Superfly."

definitely wanted to.

**Q: Blaxploitation films — did you think the genre needed to be revisited in our current climate?**

**Jackson:** Absolutely. I think this movie would be timely any time it came out, but this is definitely a good time coming on the tail of "Black Panther" — all these films are being made that people actually want to go to the movies

and see. I think another cool part about this film, which is also true about the old one, is that it's character-driven, intelligent. This film is so sharp and so refined and Priest is so intelligent, if he wasn't in the cocaine business, he'd probably be a CEO of a multibillion-dollar company. I think that's something to admire too.

**Q: While some might**

run away from tackling a remake of such a renowned film, your music company ran to it — why?

**Emanuel:** I think we kind of had to put the original music aside because it was such a huge achievement, it's not like you can better it. Our job of creating the score was really to make sure we did as much of an authentic job as we could of kind of enhancing the storytelling. That was our endeavor, try to create a score — something that felt right for "Superfly" and kind of spoke to the sound of Atlanta.

**Q: Tell us more about the score itself.**

**Atchley:** I think we wanted to go a little bit electronic, but add an organic element like soul, R&B sound vocals, street bucket percussion for a lot of the action sequences and reverse guitar, Prince-style-themed here and there throughout the film.

**Emanuel:** What we felt was important was the vocal element — you have the kind of contemporary soul vocal (not including songs that Future created for the soundtrack). One thing that was important was to have a kind of contemporary, kind of soulful element that the modern gospel vocal brings, but if you listen, we also have African choirs in there which are very evocative and tribal and they bring an emotion through music that I think is unique.

**Q: What would you say to get someone to watch the movie to hear the score?**

**Emanuel:** I think what we have here is a soundtrack and a score that remains respectful to the original, is gritty and authentic and certainly, I would hope that what we've done is captured the emotion and the feel of what it would be like if it all happened today.

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# Debate over 'Hereditary' heating up

Collette horror film is beloved by many critics but ripped by moviegoers



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The report cards are in, and the critically lauded "Hereditary" is one crummy letter grade away from having failed the average American moviegoer.

The average American moviegoer apparently expected a different/scarier/better horror movie than this one. Are the critics who admired it just a bunch of buttheads? Are multiplex audiences too jaded to appreciate its bizarre, slow-building atmospheric tension?

This year's Sundance Film Festival hit stars Toni Collette as a mother crazed with grief and plagued with family secrets. As compiled by CinemaScore, the exit-polling firm in the business of quantifying "movie appeal" among opening-night audiences, reactions to writer-director Ari Aster's brooding, methodical creep-out averaged out to a grim D+ score.

It's not "Avengers: Infinity War" (grade A), in other words. For comparison's sake, Darren Aronofsky's



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Toni Collette, left, and Ann Dowd star in "Hereditary," a horror movie written and directed by Ari Aster.

notorious mind-bender "Mother!" garnered a rare F score. (It's worth seeing, by the way.)

One of my favorite horror films of recent years, the early New England-set supernatural tale "The Witch" received a telling C-. Why "telling"? Because a C- tells the distributor that things will be dropping off quickly, box office-wise.

With "The Witch," I was so firmly in writer-director Robert Eggers' grip that I didn't think twice about whether anybody would love the movie like I did. Most didn't, especially those who felt tricked by the trailers into thinking "The Witch" was a Puritan

thrill ride, delivering massive, cathartic scares.

I think the same is true of "Hereditary." The marketing sells it, hard, but it's too wormy and clammy to offer audiences a conventional, rousing catharsis.

Distributed by A24, "The Witch" and "Hereditary" share some personality traits that may shed some light on those discouraging exit-poll grades. They're both ardent believers in developing their stories gradually. They're less about relentless jump scares and more about psychological ordeals. They're both destabilizing and willfully disorienting in ways that don't appeal to

the "Saw" and "Hostel" champions, yet the film is a fairly punishing experience designed, its maker says, to mess with audience expectations and "betray you on every level."

I knew "Hereditary's" mass appeal was more like niche appeal, at best, when I heard from my old pal John, a longtime security guard who worked down at the loading dock entrance of Chicago Tribune, back when the paper was still in Tribune Tower.

"So booooooring," he wrote. "There was a collective groan from the audience at the ArcLight. Great idea poorly executed. At least a half-hour too long.

Almost as boring as "The Witch!"

John and I bonded years ago over our mutual love of Bong Joon-ho's terrific sea monster movie "The Host," so if he didn't go for "Hereditary," he didn't go for "Witch" line hurt. What's the deal? Was John the only person CinemaScore polled on the way out of both movies?

Of course not. CinemaScore works from a somewhat larger statistical sample. But today, as I hear from various readers and colleagues who did not like much of anything about "Hereditary," I'll offer these thoughts:

**1. The movie's extraordinarily hard on its characters.** The suffering in "Hereditary" is multidirectional and relentless. The "kills" aren't fun, or entertaining gross-outs. The pacing's the opposite of kinetic or manic.

**2. Where the story goes frustrates a lot of people.** It goes to a place I won't spell out, except to say comparisons to a certain Roman Polanski movie cited or alluded to in most reviews are apt. Maybe the resolution of "Hereditary" is the real problem; we've been there before, more than once.

**3. Rotten Tomatoes is the devil.** I don't necessarily believe that myself, but everyone I've talked to who hated "Hereditary" started, or ended, their monologue with: "And the thing scored 92 on the Tomatometer!" And then internally I hear myself responding: "Serves you right. You're just a slave to an algorithm."

**4. Everyone's a critic.** Which is true: We all come to, and come out of, a movie such as "Hereditary" with our own expectations and frames of reference. My expectations and frames of reference were the right ones.

**5. Yours were not.**

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## Why it matters who reviews movies

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entertained by the movies, but I also want to think about what they're saying, thematically and visually. Imagery can be so powerful, both good and bad. "Cinema is a mirror on society," Villeneuve said when asked about "Blade Runner 2049's" sexism, and I agree. But a mirror doesn't tell you where to look. Or what to admire. What to question. That's where critics come in.

The study, by the way, is not without its flaws. Conducted by researchers at the Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism at the University of Southern California, it looks at 19,562 posts on Rotten Tomatoes, a site that simply aggregates available reviews, and the study's authors say their methodology for determining under-represented status was based on "apparent race/ethnicity" — which sounds an awful lot like "let's squint and make the best guess." (The researchers also admit in their report that "future studies would benefit from access to authenticated information provided by critics." Um, yeah.)

But read enough bylines, attend enough media screenings or film festivals, talk to enough critics who fall into marginalized communities and the study's findings are proved out.

There are always exceptions. But by and large, it is white men in salaried critic positions at high-profile magazines and newspapers and prominent digital sites. These jobs confer legitimacy and financial stability, whereas freelancers are often underpaid and left to chase down those payments

for months. You can see why a staff position is so desirable. Also, critic salaries tend to be higher than those of other writers.

At the Tribune, for example, all of my colleagues with critic titles fall into the aforementioned category — smart and talented writers all, and it is a pleasure to work alongside them — but that creates an oddly homogeneous group of white men in plum positions. At a legacy newspaper. In the nation's third-largest media market. Where the majority of residents are women and people of color.

No one's saying white men shouldn't be writing about film — or TV or music or any aspect of pop culture.

"There are a lot of great white male critics out there," tweeted freelance writer Candice Frederick, who has bylines for Harper's Bazaar and The Daily Beast, among others, "but in no way, shape or form should they be the only voices out there."

That should be obvious. Yet the trend endures.

A staff position at certain publications — the "right" publications — also affects whether a Hollywood publicist will give you the time of day.

Last week Stephanie Ogbogu was at an event for the Donald Glover FX television series "Atlanta" that was aimed at drumming up awards buzz for the show. Ogbogu was working the red carpet on behalf of Global Grind (the umbrella company for a number of African-American-focused digital sites including Bossip and MadameNoire).

"All the black media was at the end of the carpet," she tweeted, while the

publicists "walked up and down the carpet turning their nose up at every black media outlet. Some not even speaking to black media at all."

That stung. Especially because this is a show "based in the BLACKEST city in America, geared towards BLACK millennials, with an all BLACK cast and they can't speak to BLACK MEDIA & our BLACK audience?"

This isn't an isolated incident. Earlier this year, journalists at screening events for "Black Panther" expressed the same frustration.

When I reached Ogbogu by email, she said she would like actors, "especially those of color on shows/movies geared towards a black audience, to be more aware about how black media is being ignored on these carpets and make a conscious effort to do their part and speak with us."

Trish Bendix points out, in a piece for the digital publication Into, that this frequently happens for LGBTQ publications as well: "For some publicists or studios, giving one or two 'gay' interviews is assumed to reach the entire community."

Another aspect unaddressed by the Annenberg study? Disability among critics.

"You guys have no idea the article I could write examining handicap accessibility and the film festival circuit," Kristen Lopez tweeted earlier this week. She's a freelance pop culture writer with bylines for RogerEbert.com and also writes about classic cinema on her blog journeyinsclassific.com.

"There's race and gender and sexuality, and that's where most people stop," she said when we spoke by phone. "But nobody actively looks at disability in that spectrum, and for me that's a really irritating thing. If you talk to any one person who's disabled who sees movies like 'Me Before You' (from 2016 starring Emilia Clarke) or 'Stronger' (from 2017 starring Jake Gyllenhaal), we'll tell you that these movies are problematic — and you don't have disabled critics writing about why that is."

Lopez told me she didn't want to be "pigeonholed as this disabled writer, but then I realized it was a niche that nobody's really writing about — and every time I write about disability I get a huge response from people. You're talking about things that nobody else talks about. And that's because most critics don't have the experience to talk about it in a way that isn't offensive. There are no other critics writing about it for big outlets — or getting paid to write about it."

Like Ogbogu's experience on the red carpet, Lopez — who uses a wheelchair — has felt stymied at events. There are subtle factors at work that can make disabled critics feel isolated and excluded among the critical ranks.

"Because of theater construction," she said, "I can't sit in the marked-off press sections, so there's little room to network unless a critic passes by me. And unless you go to festival events" — which can present accessibility challenges of their own — "you often don't meet PR people or fellow critics you know on Twitter, so it adds to the



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Most film critics are white men, a new study found.

belief that disabled critics are all alone because there's no interaction between them, let alone able-bodied critics."

Some good news: Days after the Annenberg report was published, actress Brie Larson announced that both the Sundance Film Festival and the Toronto International Film Festival will be allocating 20 percent of their media passes to underrepresented critics.

That's an important start. There's still a ways to go.

With all of this in mind, I'm going to mention a handful of writers who are worth your time. An easy way to get acquainted with their work is to follow them on Twitter.

Including the aforementioned Lopez (@journeysfilm) and Frederick (@reeltalker), there are also Emily Yoshida (@emilyyoshida) and Chicago-based Angelica Jade Bastien (@angelicabastien) who both write for Vulture. ReBecca Theodore-

Vachon (@FilmFatale\_NYC) is a contributor to Entertainment Weekly among others, Inkoo Kang (@inkookang) is at Slate, Clarkisha Kent (@IWriteAllDay\_) has bylines for The Root and The Establishment.

There's also Miriam Bale (@mimbale), who tweeted about the paucity of black critics at Cannes this year ("Ok there are \*three\* of us."); Valerie Complex (@ValerieComplex), who writes for sites including The Playlist Geek Tyrant; and Yolanda Machado (@SassyMamaInLA).

They are smart. They are funny. They are perceptive. And they will only enrich the ways you think about movies and more.

That's just to get you started. There are so many more. But you have to be willing to seek them out.

Think of what you've been missing.

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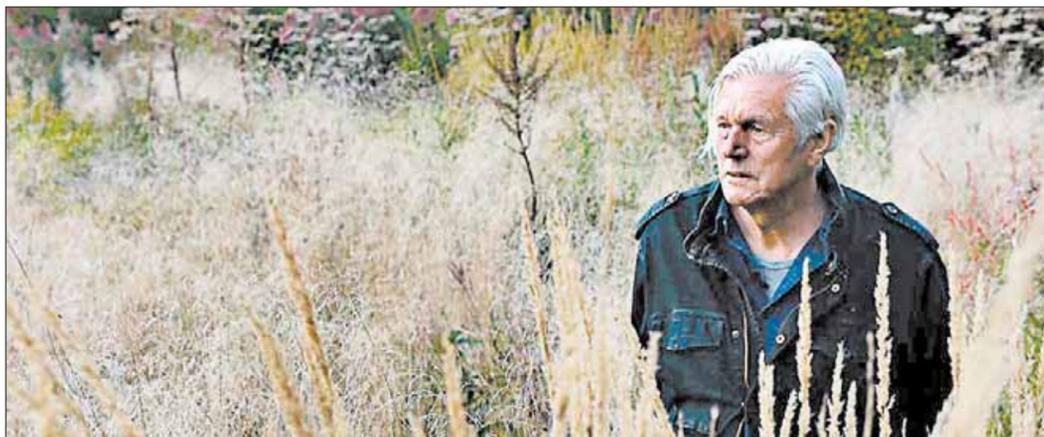
# The man behind Lurie Garden and more

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

You should visit if you haven't. Most of the year, Millennium Park's 2.5-acre Lurie Garden serves as a subtle reminder of the beauty of native plants discreetly running riot. The garden is at once a sly rebuke and a gentle complement to a world-famous skyline of steel and stone. During winter, when everything is cut back to prepare for spring, it's gorgeous in a different way.

The credit goes to the Dutch landscape designer Piet Oudolf. He's the subject of the fine and mellow new documentary "Five Seasons: The Gardens of Piet Oudolf," opening a weeklong run Friday at the Gene Siskel Film Center. Director Thomas Piper makes sure we see what Oudolf sees in his native habitats, as well as the far-flung places he visits. A lanky figure with a great shock of snowy hair, Oudolf has absorbed a natural world's worth of influences in his work.

It's a relatively short (75 minutes) account from



FIVE SEASONS MEDIA

Dutch landscape designer Piet Oudolf is the subject of "Five Seasons," directed by Thomas Piper.

Piper, yet it takes its time and visits many locales around the world at an unhurried pace. Oudolf's most famous projects include the High Line in New York City, and Battery Gardens, an earlier New York commission. The High Line, with its abandoned rail beds now accompanied by Oudolf's careful, thoughtful plantings, tells a story of successful adaptive reuse. Chicago's Lurie Garden, by

contrast, is a more compact tale. I love how Piper frames the grassy, earth-toned garden against its towering surroundings. Like Oudolf, the filmmaker sees the plants first, always, without denying the people or the other built environments around them.

To be sure, that's how Oudolf views his work, as interpretations and artificial constructs. It began when he and his wife,

Anya, bought a Hummelo, Netherlands, farmhouse at auction in 1981. The nascent landscape designer built a vast nursery and turned their farmland into an unconventional celebration of what became known as the "New Perennial" movement.

His first book, "Droomplanten," or "Dreamplants," was written with Henk Gerritsen, introducing the public to Oudolf's preferred plant life. His tastes

became others'. The home in Hummelo is now a mecca for gardeners and nature lovers. In one disarming moment, Oudolf says with considerable, affable egotism that he always figured his taste would catch on. No carefully manicured lawns or massive splashes of floral color for this guy. He wanted, as he says in the film, "a landscape you would dream of, but would never find in the wild."

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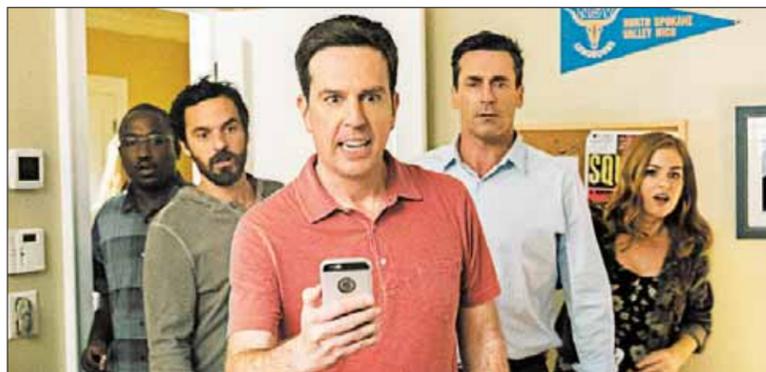
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Opens: Friday (through June 21) at Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; [www.siskelfilmcenter.org](http://www.siskelfilmcenter.org)

We follow Oudolf across five seasons, following him to an ambitious Bruton, England, farmhouse project, to the White Clay Creek Preserve in Pennsylvania, to the Schulenberg Prairie restoration in nearby Lisle. His friend Roy Diblik of the Northwind Perennial Farm accompanies Oudolf on a walking tour in Lisle, revealing ideas in nature that the Dutchman put to such excellent use in Millennium Park, among other places. The best plantings, Oudolf says, are the ones "you can't control, only ... conduct." He's a master conductor, and "Five Seasons" makes lovely visual music.

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Hannibal Buress, from left, Jake Johnson, Ed Helms, Jon Hamm and Isla Fisher in "Tag."

'TAG' ★ 1/2

## Isn't there anything else to do?

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Subjects of a 2013 Wall Street Journal feature, the real-life friends who provoked the new comedy "Tag" are, let's assume, decent guys, fun-loving and supportive and appreciative of having the time and money to keep the same elaborate prankster version of tag going for nearly 30 years.

But I kind of hate the movie's mixture of bro comedy, sadistic practical jokes (don't call it slapstick) and last-ditch pull for the heartstrings. If you like the trailer, please know the best bits are in it. If you're not enticed by the trailer, it's not like the movie's better; there's just 98 minutes more of it.

Without Hannibal Buress tipping around the edges, it'd be more grueling than "Hereditary." The easygoing comic actor snags laughs by his lone-some, simply by providing deadpan reactions and blithe non sequiturs while others strain for effect. Without Buress, and the occasional grace notes from his best cohorts, "Tag" would constitute a grievous insult to one of the simplest, finest games known to humankind. I speak, of course, of the no-tagback variation of tag. Tagbacks are stupid, and lazy.

With one odd exception

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Running time: 1:40

the cast is well-chosen and fully up to the challenge of making "Tag" less stupid and lazy. Once the character introductions are out of the way, hotshot insurance executive Bob (Jon Hamm), chronic stoner "Chilli" (Jake Johnson), straight-laced competitor with a secret "Hoagie" (Ed Helms) and lovelorn Kevin (Buress) convene for their annual monthlong game of tag at the wedding of the fifth and craftiest member of the circle, Jerry (Jeremy Renner).

Jerry has never been tagged in 30 years, and he's willing to humiliate, injure and otherwise punish his friends in order to maintain his perfect score. In a typically misjudged sight gag, all pain and no comic gain, Chilli gets battering-rammed by a log. Hoagie gets pummeled by doughnuts in slow motion. Isla Fisher, playing Hoagie's hypercompetitive wife, stands around waiting for the bro banter to throw her a scrap or two. As the Wall Street Journal reporter along for the ride, and the human interest story, Annabelle Wallis has even less to say, which gives her

time to practice ways to catch the audience's eye in medium shot. The editing of "Tag" chops up the simplest conversations into frenetic alums of Reaction Shot Summer Camp.

First-time feature director Jeff Tomsic bashes his way through the assignment in a style to be named later. The excellent but squandered Rashida Jones has a couple of scenes as the guys' old acquaintance and crush. Her job here is to eye-roll at the puerile antics and then to cue the audience's warm, fuzzy feeling about these allegedly lovable lunheads. As for Renner, well ... by design his character is the odd man out, a superhumanly gifted tagger not above commando tactics. The problem is, Renner has no light range, at least not that he's been allowed to develop here; jokingly, other characters refer to Jerry as a psychopath, which is exactly how Renner plays him — like a cold, heartless action hero notching another casualty. There's no kick, in other words, in watching Renner outfox his opponents.

The movie may well be a hit. But "it," it ain't.

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'HEARTS BEAT LOUD' ★★★

## Quiet, charming little film shows family at a crossroads

BY MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN  
The Washington Post

Dreams — at least the waking kind — seem to hold a fascination for filmmaker Brett Haley, who explored the subject in his 2015 breakout "I'll See You in My Dreams," about the search for love, late in life.

Dreams were also the subtext of last year's "The Hero," which featured Sam Elliott as a washed-up cowboy actor struggling to get by in a Hollywood that no longer cares about Westerns. "Movies," Elliott's character opined laconically, "are other people's dreams."

The theme of longing fulfilled and denied again comes to the fore in "Hearts Beat Loud," Haley's third — and most deeply satisfying — feature collaboration with screenwriting partner Mark Basch. Reuniting the director with Nick Offerman, who played a supporting role in "The Hero," and "Dreams" star Blythe Danner, the new movie centers on Frank (Offerman), a widower and former musician who is coming to terms with the decline of both his livelihood — represented by the struggling, vinyl-only record store that he runs in Brooklyn's Red Hook neighborhood — and his mother (Danner). As the film opens, we watch the increasingly confused woman almost get arrested for shoplifting, as Frank is forced to confront whether it's time to have Mom move in with him and his teenage daughter, Sam (Kiersey Clemons).

It's father and daughter, not mother and son, whose relationship is the central driver of this charming and multilayered tale. Although Haley has previously demonstrated a gift for evoking the complex web of inter-



ANNA KOORIS/GUNPOWDER AND SKY

Nick Offerman is a former musician in "Hearts Beat Loud."

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personal, intergenerational connections that alternately bedevil and nourish us, "Hearts" zeroes in on the bittersweet nature of Frank's special bond with Sam, who has inherited his love of, and affinity for, music.

When the two, on a whim, spend a chunk of daddy-daughter time noodling on instruments and scribbling down lyrics, they manage — much to their own surprise — to write a half-decent song. This leads Frank to rekindle his aspirations of rock stardom, and Sam, who is preparing to begin pre-med studies at UCLA in the fall, to question whether she has the heart to crush her father's dreams as she pursues her own.

Adding layers of nuance and emotion is a supporting cast that includes Toni Collette, as Frank's landlady and is-she-or-isn't-she love interest, and Sasha Lane, who plays a young artist who develops a crush on Sam. Lane, who made

such an auspicious debut in 2016's "American Honey," brings a sensual warmth to this tale, transforming it from what might otherwise have been a conventional family drama into a touching, bittersweet tale of tentative first love, and letting go.

The heart, of course, and its yearning for human connection (whether through romance, family or friendship) is the true subject of "Hearts Beat Loud." Using an eclectic array of music — both original tunes, written by Haley's regular composer Keegan DeWitt, and performed by Offerman and Clemons, and a carefully curated soundtrack featuring snippets of pop songs by Jason Molina, Mitski and others — the movie articulates a point: Love is love.

That isn't a big deal, but neither is this a big movie. In fact, its smallness is its strength — as is its silence. That's the odd and evocative resonance of "Hearts Beat Loud." For a movie that is so rock 'n' roll, it turns out to be less about making noise than about listening to the message that can only be heard in the stillness that comes after the song.

## Infant shows off powers in sequel

Incredibles, from Page 1

everything from "demon baby" transformation to alarming but noninjurious self-combustion to rapid self-cloning. This kid is 17 franchises in the making.

The government ban on superheroes continues. But the Supers have billionaire allies hoping to change the public's mind. They want Helen/Elastigirl as their public face, while Bob/Mr. Incredible shifts uneasily into domestic engineer mode. Tilted one way, "Incredibles 2" plays like a metaphor for all the

grumbling white men in Hollywood reluctantly ceding power to the women in their midst.

The returning characters include Lucius Best/Frozone (Samuel L. Jackson) and steely, brilliant Edna Mode (voiced by director Bird), who turns out to be a dab hand at baby-sitting the literal fireball Jack-Jack. The new player roster is headed by an adversary known as Screenslaver. He exerts mind control via digital screens large and small, inducing mass hypnosis and wreaking havoc.

The throwaway domes-



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The superhero family, after 14 years, returns to action in "Incredibles 2."

tic bits are the best: Jack-Jack double-patting his father awake, when Bob conks out during the bedtime storybook, for example. That said, a faint, musty

air of "Mr. Mom"-era gender politics underpins much of this material. At this point in the superhero-clogged drains of our moviegoing psyches, it's too

bad Bird didn't come up with something more arresting, or funnier. "Incredibles 2" is content to stick to straight, bombastic action mode. In that mode, com-

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poser Giacchino's music is the most successful element, running nimble, beautifully orchestrated variations on themes that feel familiar in the best ways while retaining their spark.

The animation is bright and visually dynamic. The script, well ... if the title were "Satisfactions 2," it'd be about right.

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## WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Lucy Hale

**"Life Sentence"** (8 p.m., CW): The series concludes its run with "Then and Now," as Stella (Lucy Hale) faces the aftermath of detailing her life with Wes (Elliot Knight) on social media ... which, not surprisingly, opens the couple up to all sorts of scrutiny from acquaintances and strangers alike. A health crisis inspires Peter (Dylan Walsh) to make a major decision. Aiden (Jayson Blair) tries to keep his hopes for the bar alive.

**"Whose Line Is It Anyway?"** (7 p.m., CW): What are the chances that the phrase "Wax on, wax off" will make its way into this episode? The guest is Ralph Macchio, who's not entirely past his days as "The Karate Kid" — having reprised the role recently in the streaming series "Cobra Kai." He joins regular cast members Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles in generating improvised sketches and songs. Comedian Jonathan Mangum makes a return appearance.

**"Split"** (7 p.m., Cinemax): A standalone sequel to M. Night Shyamalan's 2000 drama "Unbreakable," this 2016 psychological horror film is anchored by a tour-de-force performance by James McAvoy as Kevin Wendell Crumb, a man suffering from dissociative identity disorder, making him the walking repository of 23 different personalities. Crumb kidnaps three teenage girls and imprisons them in his underground quarters, where they undergo a harrowing ordeal.

**"12 Monkeys"** (7 p.m., Syfy): This time-traveling sci-fi series returns for its fourth and final season that will see James Cole and Dr. Cassandra Raily (Aaron Stanford, Amanda Schull) traveling further back in time than ever before as they search for a weapon to stop the Witness, revealed to be Olivia (Alisen Down) in the Season 3 finale.

**"C.B. Strike"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., Cinemax): Part 3 of "The Cuckoo's Calling" wraps up this investigation for Strike (Tom Burke), as Robin (Holliday Grainger) pays a visit to a boutique where Lula shopped on her last day. She's hoping to get some key information from a salesperson who secretly recorded the supermodel's conversation with the equally ill-fated Rochelle.

**"Walking Out"** (9 p.m., Showtime): The spectacular scenic backdrop of Big Sky Country — specifically, Montana's Paradise Valley — is a huge asset in this compelling survival tale of a father and son (Matt Bomer and Josh Wiggins) stranded together in this remote region after an accident. The saga of their ordeal is compelling in its own right, but the film gets extra juice from the palpable and poignant chemistry between its lead duo. Bill Pullman and Alex Neustaedter also star.

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Miami City Qualifiers." ©				Dateline NBC: "The Other Side of Paradise." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live)					News at 10pm (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	*(6:30) The World of Henry Orient (NR,'64) *** ©				Casino Royale (NR,'67) *** ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	Pasquale Esposito Celebrates Italian Pizzas ©			3 Steps to Incredible Health! With Joel Fuhrman, M.D. ©		
	<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: "Friday's Child."	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦
CABLE	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Three the Hard Way (R,'74)		** Jim Brown.		Barb'shop ♦
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Four: Battle for Stardom: "Week One." ©				Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene			CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime ♦
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©	Sin Senos Sí (N)			El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	Whose Line   Whose Line	Life Sentence (Series Finale) (N) ©			American Ninja Warrior	Ninja ♦	
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista ♦		
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)			Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 06.15.18." (N) (Live) ©					
	<b>AMC</b>	*(5:30) Jaws 2 ('78) **	Hancock (PG-13,'08) **	Will Smith. ©				Walking ♦
<b>ANIM</b>	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools (N)			Tanked	Tanked (N)	Insane ♦	
<b>BBCA</b>	The X-Files: "Tunguska."	The X-Files: "Terma." ©			The X-Files ©		Norton (N) ♦	
<b>BET</b>	*(6) 8 Mile (R,'02) ***	Eminem, Kim Basinger.			Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	
<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ MSU	Football	Michigan State		Treasure	BTN Football in 60 ©		
<b>BRAVO</b>	*(5:40) Sex and the City 2 (R,'10) **				(8:50) Sex and the City 2 (R,'10) **			
<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦	
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	Hot Tub Time Machine 2 (R,'15) **	Rob Corddry. ©			Gabriel ♦	
<b>DISC</b>	BattleBots (N) ©	Bering Sea Gold (N) ©			Amer. Chopper (N)		Sea Gold ♦	
<b>DISN</b>	Cars 2 (G,'11) **	Voices of Owen Wilson. ©			Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
<b>E!</b>	Meet the Fockers (PG-13,'04) **	Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. ©			Little Fockers ('10) **			
<b>ESPN</b>	Prospect to Pro (N)	NBA: The Jump ©			SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
<b>ESPN2</b>	*(6:30) NFL Live ©	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders. (N) ♦						
<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>	Diners, Drive   Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive   Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive	
<b>FREE</b>	*(6:50) Nanny McPhee (PG,'05) **	Emma Thompson.			Marvel's Cloak & Dagger		700 Club ♦	
<b>FX</b>	*(6) Ride Along ('14) **	Ride Along 2 (PG-13,'16) **	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©		Pose ©		Pose ♦	
<b>HALL</b>	A Country Wedding (NR,'15)	Jesse Metcalfe. ©			The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens: "Area 52."	(8:02) Ancient Aliens: "The Visitors." ©					Aliens ♦	
<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	Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	Where the Heart Is (PG-13,'00) **	Natalie Portman.			(9:03) The Wedding Planner ('01) **			
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey Shore--Vacation			The Karate Kid (PG,'10) **		Postgame	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (N)				(Live) ©			
<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) **	Jason Lee. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) Alexander (R,'04) **	Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie. ©					Last Sam ♦	
<b>OWN</b>	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	Rev. Run	
<b>OPX</b>	Mysteries & Scandals (N)	Buried in the Backyard			Buried in the Backyard		Snapped ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	*(6) John Wick (R,'14) ***		GoodFellas (R,'90) ***	Robert De Niro. ©				
<b>SYFY</b>	12 Monkeys (Season Premiere) (N) (7:57)	12 Monkeys (N)			(8:55) 12 Monkeys (N)		Futuraama	
<b>TBS</b>	Burgers	San Andreas (PG-13,'15) **	Dwayne Johnson. ©				ELEAGUE	
<b>TCM</b>	The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner ***				King & Country (NR,'64) ***			
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day (N)	My 600-Lb	90 Day ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting				Life Today	Dare	Tru News ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? (PG-13,'10) **				Claws: "Shook." ©			
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©	The Dead Files (N) ©			The Dead Files (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Dead Files ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	Four Brothers (R,'05) **	Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson. ©			Fight Club (R,'99) ***			
<b>WE</b>	Mama June- Not to Hot	Mama June (N)			Bridezillas (N) ©		Ma. June ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	American Made (R,'17) ***	Tom Cruise. ©			Real Time, Bill (N)	VICE © ♦	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Succession: "Celebration." (8:01)	Succession ©			Under the Tuscan Sun ('03) ***		
	<b>MAX</b>	Split (PG-13,'16) ***	James McAvoy. ©			C.B. Strike (N) ©		C.B. Strike ♦
	<b>SHO</b>	*(6:20) Bad Moms ('16) **	Immigrant	Immigrant		Walking Out (PG-13,'17) ***		
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ Shopaholic   Sweetbitter	Power: "Don't Thank Me." ©			Power: "New Man." ©		Wrong ♦
	<b>STZNC</b>	♦ The Banger Sisters (R) **	Office Space (R,'99) **	Ron Livingston. ©		(9:32) The Warriors (R) ♦		

## TELEVISION REVIEW

## 'Queer Eye' embraces flaws, contradictions in Season 2

BY DANIEL D'ADDARIO  
Variety

In its second season, Netflix's revival of "Queer Eye" does something novel, at least for a zeitgeist-hit reality show: It develops and complicates the show's formula. That, for the first time, the revival takes on a straight woman and a trans man is only the beginning of the evolution of a show that has far more to say than viewers might have initially expected.

Earlier this year, the show's debut season on streaming was a surprise sensation — a show that made certain among its quintet of stars into stars on social media and in the gay community. The surprise of the show's success lay in quite how random a property the original "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" had seemed to excavate. The original series, which aired on Bravo in the early 2000s, was fueled by a sort

of culture-clash comedy between gay aesthetes and straight louts. That it had been one of the pieces of culture that had moved us closer to widespread gay acceptance also meant its sensibility was effectively irrelevant.

The revival's first season changed the formula, injecting an explicit sense of nurturing and bonhomie into the equation. The touchy-feeliness could go a bit far, as in an episode in which the fivesome made over a Trump-supporting cop, pushing their own evident feelings so far aside as to seem self-negating. Now, though, there's a bit of combativeness that makes the show vastly more interesting; watching the experts work through what it means to be gay and to be an expert on this show is interesting because it's happening before our eyes. "Queer Eye" was always fun TV, but, in ways that are realer than reality TV tends

## 'Queer Eye'

Starts streaming Friday on Netflix

to get, it's now verging on great.

In the season premiere, the fivesome set out to zhuzh up the life of Tammye, a devout Christian mother. By the show's anything-for-a-gag logic, she seems, almost, to have been chosen because she lives in Gay, Ga., pop. 89; the producer-friendly reason is that she's reconciling her faith with her love for her gay son. She ends up instigating a bit of dissonance. Design expert Bobby Berk, who, like Tammye's son, felt out of place in church due to his sexuality, sings with him at a gay choir audition; his voice taut, he tells us, "I quit singing years ago, but I was able to fill that void with design." Asked by Tammye at episode's end what he learned, Berk says



NETFLIX

Antoni Porowski, from left, Karamo Brown and Tan France star in the revival of "Queer Eye," now in its second season.

he needs "to let go of some of the resentment and realize that not everyone out there who claims to be Christian is good, but there are a whole lot out there who are." Informed by Tammye that, indeed, more Christians are good than bad, Berk purses his lips. The experience has been broadening for both, but, intriguingly, it doesn't have a perfectly happy ending.

The episodes feel loose and improvisational to a

degree "Queer Eye" hadn't yet been. They're unafraid to be judgmental and a bit catty, or something more than that; Berk strongly dissuades Skyler, their trans subject whom they treat with sensitivity and care, from incorporating rainbow-flag imagery too heavily into decor. "Flags are to be flown," he tells the camera. "They're not the core." This person is early in his journey toward living openly as trans. If he wants

a rainbow flag on the wall, or an iridescent trash can, who's harmed?

"Queer Eye" seems to have decided that facing challenges and adjusting expectations shouldn't solely be the province of its experts. As a result, it's as fascinating as it's ever been, a document of gay men in 2018 — proud but uncertain about Pride, liberated but carrying wounds from an all-too-recent past — that feels unexpectedly vital.

## Choral blockbuster, fair weather open 84th Grant Park Music Festival

Festival, from Page 1

remarkable precision at sometimes-whiplash tempos, notably in the celebration after the king's death. The chorus's big, malleable sound kept its firmness and quality even at the softest dynamic levels.

Kalmar's emphasis on rhythmic bite within propulsive speeds allowed for no letup in dramatic intensity, and in fact the element of danger added an extra shot of adrenaline to a genuinely exciting performance. Bass-baritone Dashon Burton's firm, powerfully expressive delivery of the biblical text made him a commanding soloist.

Kalmar led a similarly tight exposition of the

opening piece, American composer Sean Shepherd's 2013 "Magiya."

Inspired by a distinctively Russian sense of magical evocation ("Magic" is in fact the subtitle of the brief orchestral piece) heard in the music of Rimsky-Korsakov and Stravinsky, "Magiya" is perfect outdoor summer concert fare. Shepherd compresses a tremendous amount of frisky rhythmic energy into only eight minutes of music (not to mention a fair amount of whimsy), and his punchy eruptions of brass and percussion are laced with subtle echoes of early Stravinsky.

Kalmar and friends did a slam-bang job of it before turning to the charming and gracious classicism of

Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat.

Why this late masterpiece isn't played more often is beyond me; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra hasn't touched it since 2005. I prefer my Haydn symphonies on the leaner side such as conductor Giovanni Antonini gave us with the "Drum Roll" at last week's CSO concerts. But Kalmar kept a light hand on the tiller, sharpening articulations and balancing textures so well within urgent tempos that the largish orchestra never sounded thick, heavy or sluggish.

The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Principal conductor Carlos Kalmar will be joined by violinist William Hagen

for Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The rest of the program holds overtures by Gluck and Weber and Elgar's "Enigma" Variations. Pritzker Pavilion, Millennium Park, Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street; [www.gpmf.org](http://www.gpmf.org).

## DePaul plans 11-day festival to inaugurate its new center

Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman, soprano Ana Maria Martinez, trumpeter Nicholas Payton, percussionist Evelyn Glennie and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will appear as part of an 11-day music

festival in November inaugurating the new Holschneider Performance Center on DePaul University's Lincoln Park campus.

More than 40 classical music and jazz events are planned for the celebration, named after former university president the Rev. Dennis Holschneider. The 185,000-square-foot center in the DePaul School of Music will house four performance spaces — the 505-seat Mary Patricia Gannon Concert Hall, the 75-seat Mary Dempsey and Philip Corboy Jazz Hall, the 140-seat Allen Recital Hall and the 80-seat Brennan Family Recital Hall — along with classrooms, teaching studios and rehearsal spaces.

The festival is set to begin Nov. 1 with a performance of Orff's "Carmina Burana" by soloists, the DePaul Concert Orchestra, Symphonic Choir and Community Chorus. Other celebratory events will include alumni performances, faculty chamber music, lectures, master classes, workshops, a symposium on women in the recording industry and public conversations with music industry CEOs and artists.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 4. For further information, go to [music.depaul.edu](http://music.depaul.edu)

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 15): Vitality, passion and enthusiasm inspire your work this year. Revise your budget to your vision. Discipline with healthy practices pays handsomely. You're in the money this summer as a transition shifts your exploration before communication waters your roots. Winter shines silver and gold.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Stick close to home, and make any structural repairs necessary. Communication breakdowns would disrupt your plans. Keep channels open.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Gather information to piece together a puzzle. Research and compare options. Get advice from an experienced elder. Make plans to upgrade your communications infrastructure.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Make financial estimates and budgets. Work out a practical budget and set targets. Check accounts for errors. Miscommunication causes delays.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. You're especially sensitive. Don't take a casual comment personally. Follow instructions and rules. Make repairs and tech upgrades. Pamper yourself with rest and hot water.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Keep your objective in mind as distractions abound. Stand up for what's right. Don't take a friend or loved one for granted. Think things over.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Reconsider your team strategy. Unexpected circumstances disrupt the plan. Huddle to reassess priorities. Watch for hidden agendas or pitfalls.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. A professional test or challenge requires preparation and practice. Don't take things personally. Resolve misunderstandings. Let bygones be bygones.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Lay low, and wait for better conditions to travel. Stick to your budget, and avoid unexpected expenses. Read, study and make plans.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Assess resources to plug a leak. Look at your financial situation from another perspective. Curtail spending for now. Find what you need nearby.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Uninvited guests or unforeseen circumstances require coordinated adaptation between you and your partner. Avoid arguments or ruffled feathers. Take a timeout to cool down. Breathe.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Prioritize health and wellness. Slow the action to avoid accidents or injury. Physical energy is high while distractions abound. Things aren't working as planned. Don't overextend.

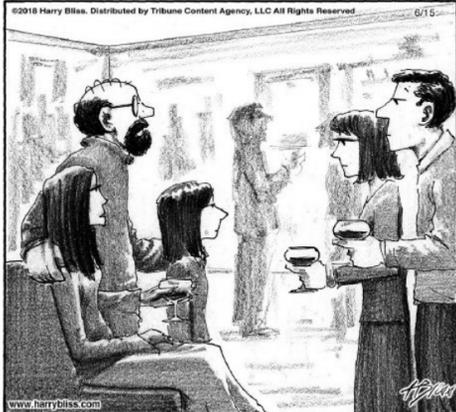
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Family comes first. Exceptional patience is required. Turn down the heat during temporary confusion. Stay out of another's argument.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ J10 42	♥ Q764	♠ 9875	♥ 2
♦ A4	♣ 1053	♦ J10 97	♣ A742
<b>South</b>		<b>West</b>	
♠ KQ	♥ A853	♠ A63	♥ KJ10 9
♦ Q852	♣ KJ9	♦ K63	♣ Q86

American expert Becky Rogers, who lived in Las Vegas at the time this deal was played, won the World Mixed Pairs in Montreal early this century. Here is a deal she played en route to victory.

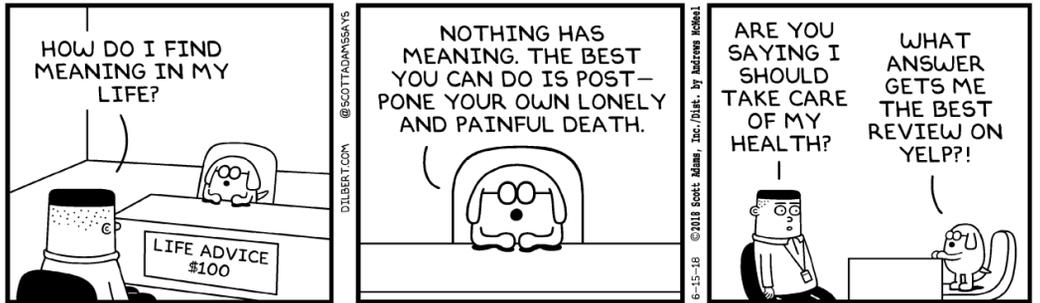
West's jack of hearts lead was ducked all around. Rogers won the 10 of hearts continuation with her ace as East discarded the seven of clubs. Both the king and queen of spades were ducked by West, so Rogers led a low heart toward dummy's queen. West rose with the king of hearts and led a club to East's ace. A club return by East would likely have held declarer to seven tricks and an average score, but East shifted reasonably to the jack of diamonds. Rogers played low from her hand and won with dummy's ace, then led dummy's jack of spades. West won with his ace and exited safely with a heart to dummy's queen. This was the position when Rogers cashed the 10 of spades:

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 10	♥ Void	♠ 9	♥ Void
♦ 4	♣ 105	♦ Void	♣ 74
<b>South</b>		<b>West</b>	
♠ Void	♥ Void	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ Q8	♦ Q8	♣ KJ

Declarer shed a low diamond on the 10 of spades and West was skewered. He calmly discarded his low club, but Rogers read the position perfectly. She led a club to her king, dropping the queen, and had her precious overtrick.

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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



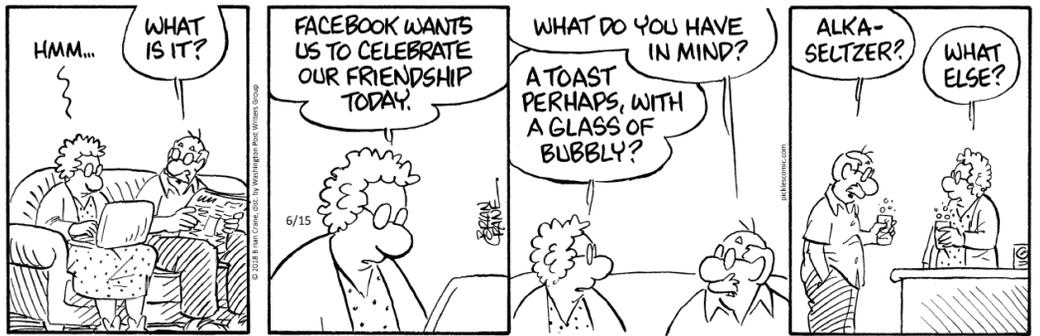
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### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



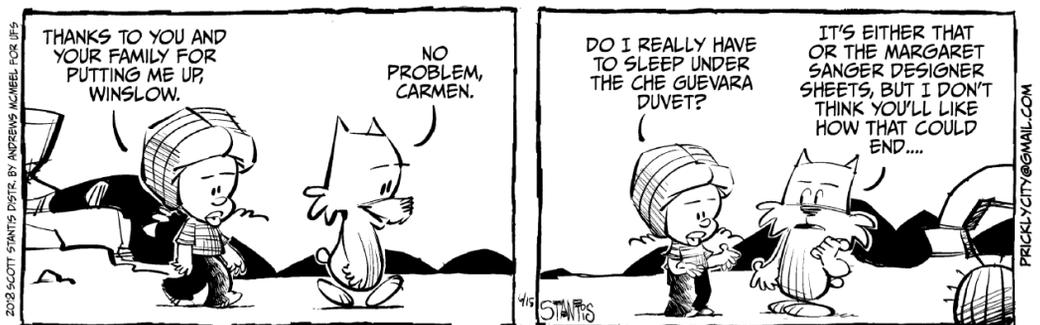
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



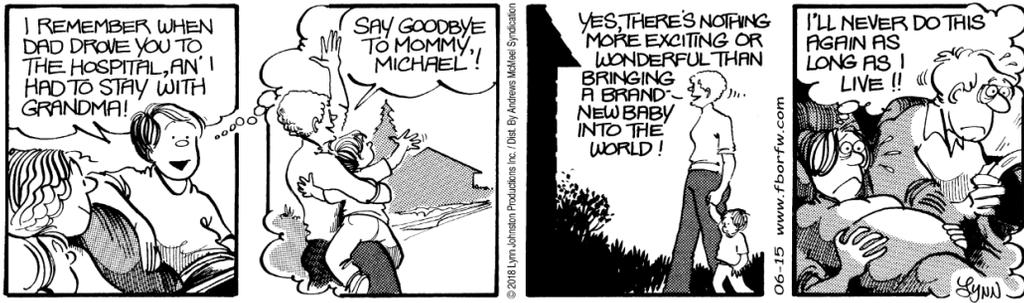
### Prickly City



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**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



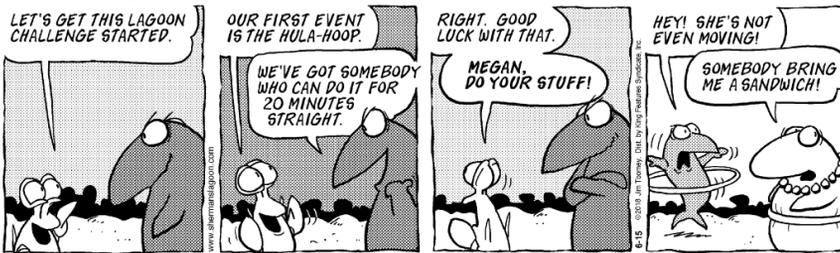
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



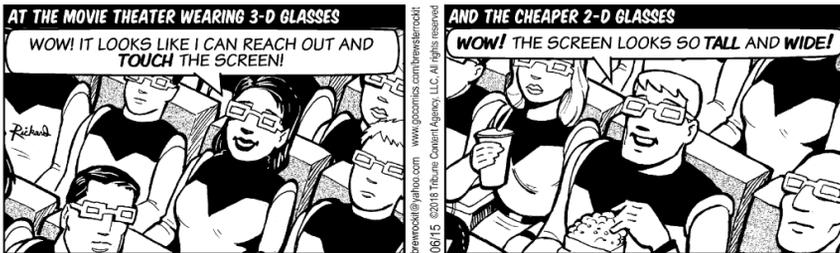
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



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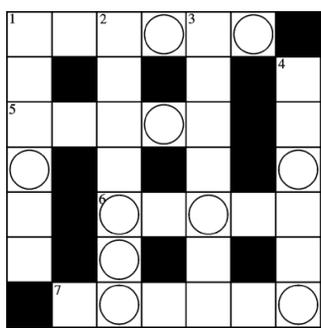
The extinction of terrestrial dinosaurs might have been due to a meteor that impacted Earth at Chicxulub crater in what present-day country?

A) Canada  
B) Iran  
C) Mexico  
D) Russia

Thursday's answer: This year marks the first time that Iceland and Panama have qualified for the FIFA World Cup.

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**Jumble Crossword**



CLUE: \_\_\_\_\_ was the first female country music star to headline her own show and receive billing above male stars.

BONUS

**CLUE ACROSS**

- bean
- Hang loosely
- Wipe off
- Rank, position

**ANSWER**

DEKYN  
PERAD  
SEAR  
UASTTS

**CLUE DOWN**

- Alaskan island
- Vernacular
- Tasteful
- Except if

**ANSWER**

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LATCEDI  
AGNTEEL  
SELUNS

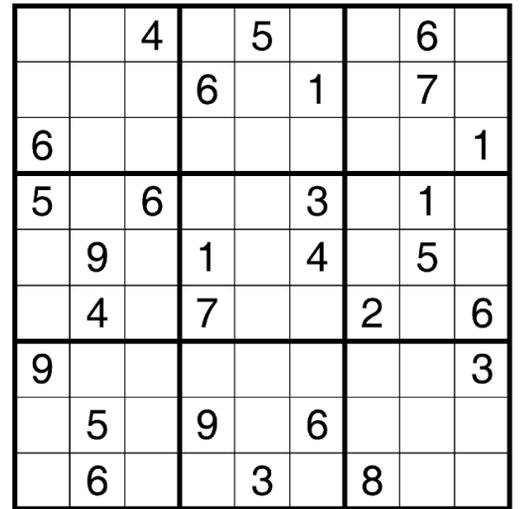
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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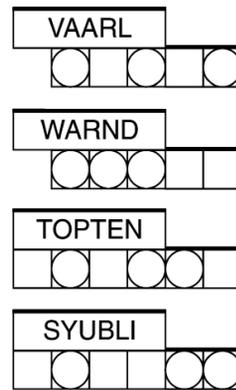
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Thursday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



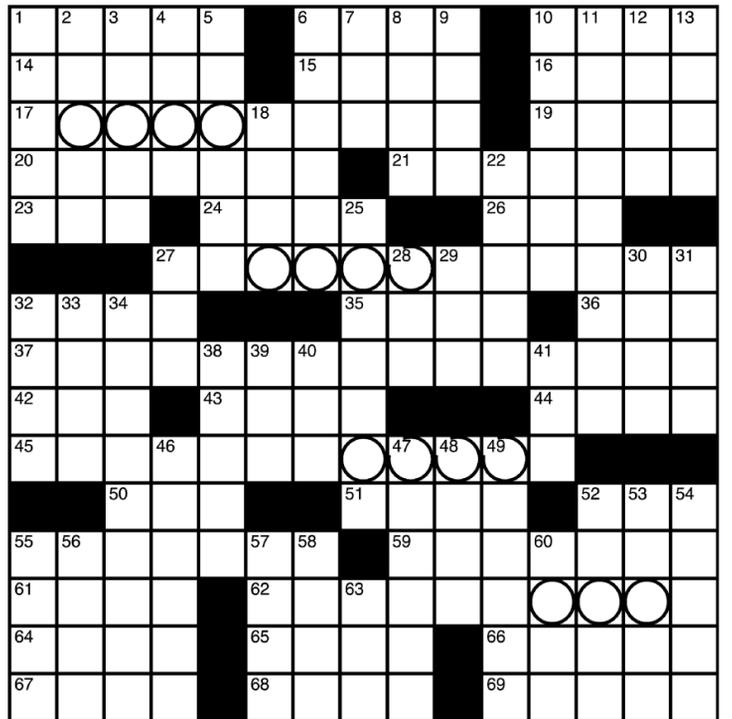
**Thursday's answers**

Jumbles: DECAY BLAND OBLONG VALLEY  
Answer: When Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier, he went — ABOVE AND BEYOND

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- "\_ talks!"; "Anna Christie" tagline
- Pond floater
- Fox Business competitor
- 2015 boxing film
- Ditty
- Total
- Literary agents who sold "Catch-22"?
- Cuyahoga River outlet
- Still unresolved
- Were so inclined
- Gumshoe
- Dates
- They test the waters: Abbr.
- Defective Chatty Cathys?
- "Six Feet Under" creator Ball
- Like metal concerts
- \_ de parfum

- Perfume samples, maybe ... or what this puzzle's circles are
- NYC's Lex, e.g.
- Steam producer
- 42-Across et al.
- Hanging out by the lockers, etc.?
- Note from someone in a hole
- Gerald R. Ford Award org.
- Dadaist Jean
- Note taker's need
- Home to Iberia and Siberia
- "Oh, ri-i-ight"
- Uncomfortable look from the queen?
- Casual farewell
- Party mix staple
- Sorbonne concepts
- "Can it!"
- "My only love sprung from my only \_!": Juliet
- Swashbuckler's word

- Shudder-inducing sort, slangily
- "Check out the brain over here!"
- Part of a sting
- 1963 Liz Taylor role
- Is sorry about
- Fruity ale brand
- Column part that's strictly ornamental?
- Genetics lab subject
- "\_ won't back down": Tom Petty lyric
- \_-shy
- Rushing, perhaps
- Work (out)
- Indian nanny
- Volcanic flower
- Features of many kids' menus
- Close, as a duffel
- Glass of "This American Life"
- Primes, e.g.: Abbr.
- Hectic hosp. zones
- Shower tool
- Mountaineering tool
- Hammering tool
- Crop-eating insect
- He played a TV newsroom boss
- Cut to bits
- Country, in Italy
- 54 Country, where kids check products?
- Old Testament redhead
- Prefix with rival
- City where Al Jazeera is headquartered
- Verdi princess
- To this time

**Thursday's solution**



**Down**

- Popular IM service
- Glacial ridge
- Museum piece
- Units named for AT&T's founder
- Ukrainian port
- "The Deer Hunter" actress
- Reminder
- Insensitive, briefly
- Erosion formation

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15 NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 58° RECORD HIGH: 95° (1994) RECORD LOW: 43° (1997)

## Weekend to bring high levels of heat, humidity

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 90 LOW 72**

■ Our next heat wave takes shape amid threat of storms.

■ Partly, to mostly cloudy skies to start the day. Scattered showers/t-storms possible.

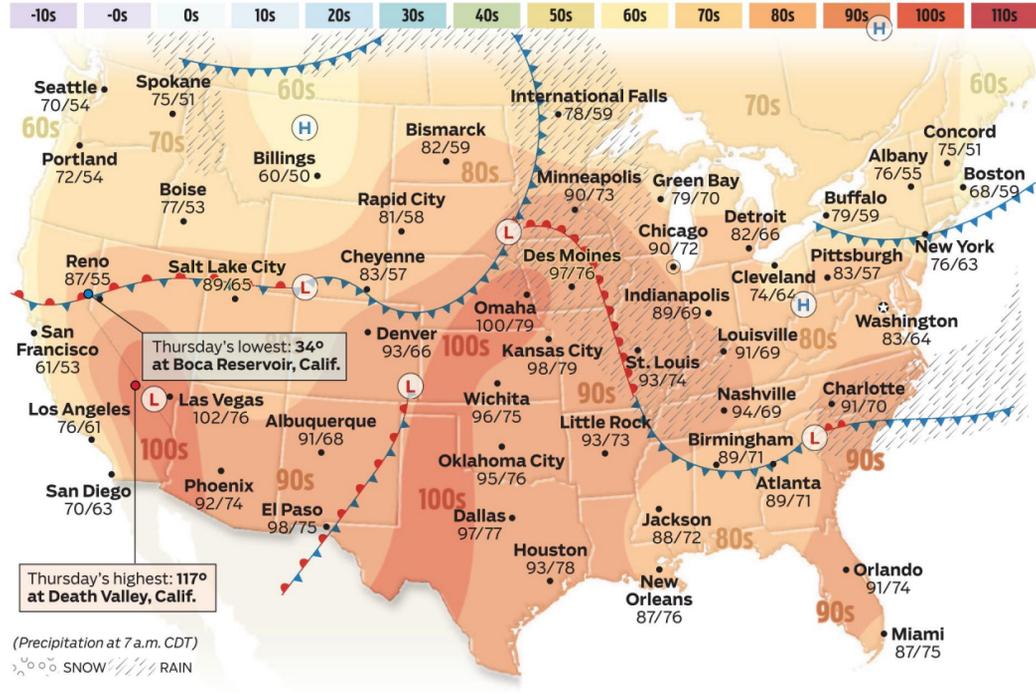
■ Temps hover in the low-mid 60s at daybreak.

■ Light SE winds become S at 10-15 mph.

■ Turning very warm and humid. Temps peak around 90 degrees by late afternoon as dew points slowly rise to around 70. Readings run cooler along the N. Shore.

■ Scattered storms redevelop, especially north of the city through the overnight hours.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures the past week have been cool, with average daily readings running about a degree above normal. Tropical heat and humidity will increase on Friday as winds turn southerly, allowing a sticky air mass over the Plains to begin moving toward Chicago. Readings from Nebraska to Missouri climbed to the upper 90s on Thursday, with dew points reaching the low 70s. This is slated to move in for a three-day period on Saturday. Thunderstorms will be possible through Friday night, during the transition to hot conditions. The National Weather Service has issued a heat watch from Saturday morning through Monday. As the atmosphere heats up, it will stifle storm development for mostly sunny skies. Hottest weather is expected Sunday, with the date's record high of 96 degrees in jeopardy.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

**HIGH 95 LOW 77**

Slight chance of an early morning storm N sections. Hot dome builds over the mid-Mississippi valley capping later storm development. Becoming hot and humid. SW winds 10-20 mph.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 17

**HIGH 97 LOW 77**

Intense mid-June sunshine combines with tropical SW winds of 15-25 mph to create what may be the hottest Father's Day on record. Temps reach the mid-upper 90s, with the heat index near 107°.

### MONDAY, JUNE 18

**HIGH 93 LOW 68**

Hazy, hot and humid. Heat index approaches 105. Passing cloud patches dim sunshine at times. Clouds build into scattered late day/evening t-storms. Storms become likely at night.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 19

**HIGH 77 LOW 65**

Showers/t-storms end in the morning as a slow moving front passes, becoming stationary south of the metro area. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler. NE winds 10-15 mph.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

**HIGH 82 LOW 65**

Sunny and less humid. Afternoon temps rise to the low 80s inland. NE winds around 10 mph hold beach readings in the low 70s. Fair and pleasant overnight.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 21

**HIGH 84 LOW 66**

Summer solstice occurs at 5:07 AM. Sprawling high pressure drifts across the upper Mississippi valley bringing generous sunshine and light winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Why does the United States consistently lead the world in the number of tornadoes each year?  
— Mick Bulakowski, Palatine

Dear Mike,  
The unique geography of the central U.S. that provides a barrier-free collision course between polar, tropical and desert air masses leads to about 75 percent of the world's tornadoes. Tornado expert Tom Grazulis speculates tornadoes have occurred in almost every nation except the polar regions. Significant tornado activity occurs each year in Europe, Australia, Canada, Russia, Argentina, China and Japan. Bangladesh has logged at least a dozen twisters deadlier than this nation's deadliest, the 1925 Tri-State Tornado that killed nearly 700. Most scientists believe the number of tornadoes around the world is poorly documented because many are small and weak and go undetected.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Sizzling temperatures engulf Chicago Father's Day weekend

### THURSDAY'S RECORD TEMPS

**Triple-digit heat**

Rapid City 105°  
Interior, S.D. 103°  
Salina, Kan. 103°  
Pueblo, Colo. 103°  
Concordia, Kan. 101°  
Fort Meade, S.D. 101°  
Lead, S.D. 93°

### LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE

Chicago shoreline water temperatures

A year ago Current

**65° 65°**

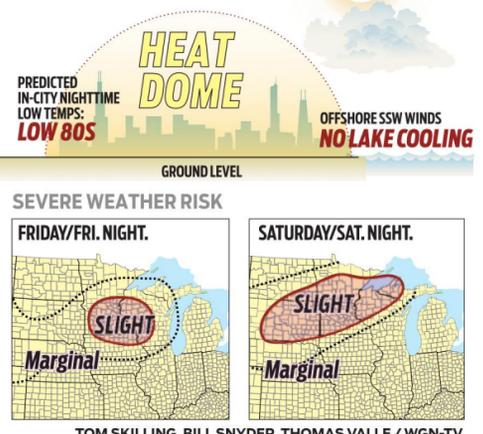
OTHER WATER TEMPERATURES

Wilmette 58°  
Michigan City 55°  
Offshore Crib 57°  
Mid-lake NOAA Buoy 58°

Water level 4" higher than a year ago

### DOMES OF HOT AIR OVER CITY

Urban heat island effects  
Reinforced by heat stored and re-radiated by buildings and pavement



### DANGEROUS WEEKEND HEAT

\*\*\*Excessive Heat Watch\*\*\*

Chicago forecast high temperatures and peak Heat Index readings

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
90°	96°	97°	93°
92°	106°	107°	102°

NORMAL HIGH TEMPS: 80° 80° 80° 81°

IT'S BEACH WEATHER!  
The weekend and Monday heat wave  
NO LAKE COOLING!

- Humidities at Gulf Coast/Amazon River Valley-levels!
- 4 Days of 90s
- 3 Days of 100+ Heat Indices

SOURCES: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	78	56	Midway	81	62
Gary	81	55	O'Hare	81	64
Kankakee	80	57	Romeoville	79	59
Lakefront	75	65	Valparaiso	84	56
Lansing	80	56	Waukegan	77	58

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Thursday	0.00"	0.11"
Month to date	3.17"	1.68"
Year to date	22.02"	14.76"

#### FRIDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

7 a.m.	3 hours
1 p.m.*	20 minutes
4 p.m.	48 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind	SE 7-7 kts.	S 8-18kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Thu. shore/crib water temps	65°/58°	

#### THURSDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	High
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

#### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Thursday's reading: **Moderate**  
Friday's forecast: **Moderate**  
Critical pollutant: **Ozone/Particulates**

#### FRIDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Moon	7:16 a.m.	10:26 p.m.

1ST Q June 20 FULL June 27 3RD Q July 6 NEW July 12

#### FRIDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:57 a.m.	9:26 p.m.
Venus	8:07 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Mars	11:22 p.m.	8:42 a.m.
Jupiter	4:55 p.m.	3:13 a.m.
Saturn	9:05 p.m.	6:22 a.m.

#### BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:00 p.m.	3.5° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:00 a.m.	26.5° S
Jupiter	10:00 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:45 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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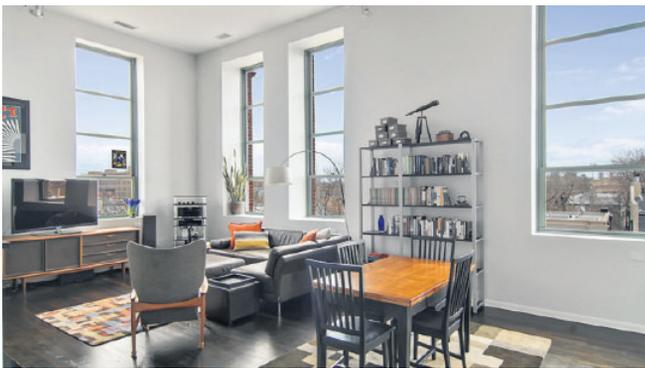
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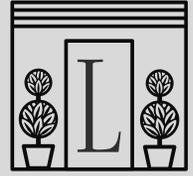
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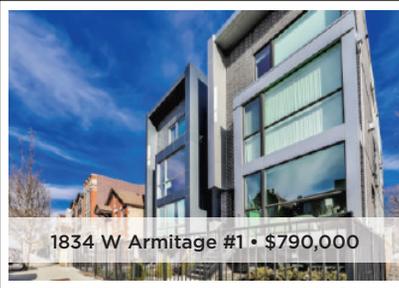


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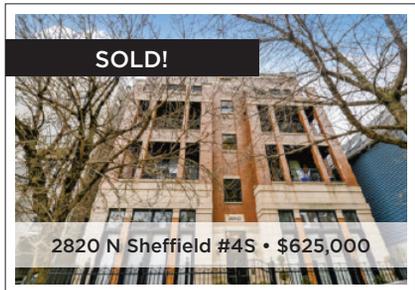


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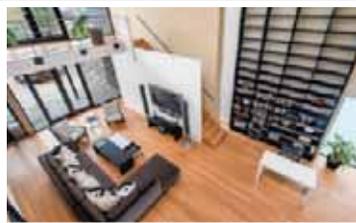
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Chris Hainey, from left, Dave Davison and Shiraz Dada of Maps &amp; Atlases.

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# A noisy return

It's been a while for Chicago's Maps & Atlases. The band took a hiatus after its 2012 release, and people talked, even as people wrestled with how to categorize the sound. Math rock was the usual label, but with the trio's new album, "Lightlessness Is Nothing New," good luck categorizing the sound. Greg Kot talks to Maps & Atlases in **Turn It Up, PAGE 2.**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Olivia Gotch, center, practices with fellow dancers from the Hyde Park School of Dance for "Amira."

## A modern 'Cinderella' debuts in Hyde Park



**LAUREN WARNECKE**  
Dance Card

This weekend, the Hyde Park School of Dance celebrates its 25th anniversary with four performances of "Amira: A Chicago Cinderella Story." This world premiere, a modern, abbreviated take on the fairy tale ballet, is directed by HPSD founding artistic director August Tye with additional choreography from seven of the school's faculty members.

"When I decided to do 'Cinderella,' I didn't decide to do a modern version

right away," says Tye, who, above all, was looking for a story with name recognition and great music. During her research, Tye went to see a classic version of the ballet, and was troubled by the optics of a servant woman, cleaning the floor at the behest of her horrible stepmother and stepsisters, only to be saved by a charming prince and live happily ever after. "It just didn't feel right in 2018," Tye says in a phone interview.

Tye thought it was important to present a ballet with a strong female protagonist and dreamed up a new Cinderella story while teaching a group of refugees who participate in dance classes at the school

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## TAKE 10

By **JESSI ROTTI**  
Chicago Tribune

**1 Top Dawg Entertainment — The Championship Tour:** SZA had to drop off the tour due to vocal injury, but Pulitzer Prize-winning rapper Kendrick Lamar, Schoolboy Q and others still make this show a can't-miss. \$40 lawn/reserved seating starts at \$80. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre, 19100 S. Ridgeland Ave. [tinyurl.com/y9na43s6](http://tinyurl.com/y9na43s6)

**2 Craft Brews @ the Zoo:** Fourth annual event brings two days of craft beer sampling from over 40 local and regional breweries to Lincoln Park Zoo. \$20-\$79, 21 and older. 6-10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 2001 N. Clark St. [tinyurl.com/yc25q6xx](http://tinyurl.com/yc25q6xx)

**3 Taste of Randolph:** The popular street festival boasts three stages of live music, including a house music tent, and food from more than a dozen local restaurants. \$10 suggested donation. 5-10 p.m. Friday; noon-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 900 W. Randolph St. [tinyurl.com/ydejyelh](http://tinyurl.com/ydejyelh)

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**5 Celine Neon at Empty Bottle:** Final show for pop's fiercest duo (with the best name) promises to be a ball; also featuring performances by The Cell Phones and Krystal Metcalfe, with sets from Foul Tip DJs to keep the crowd warm and ready between sets. \$10 advance/\$12 at



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Grace Jones is the feature of "Bloodlight and Bami" at the Siskel Film Center.

doors. 8:30 p.m. Saturday. 1035 N. Western Ave. [tinyurl.com/y9ps6z5o](http://tinyurl.com/y9ps6z5o)

**6 Chicago Pride Fest:** With hundreds of thousands of folks expected to attend, this year's LGBTQIA+ fest features live music by popular artists across three stages, food and drink, 100-plus arts/craft and merchant vendors, dancing, drag shows, pet parade, sponsor booths and more. \$10 suggested donation. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Boyston town on Halsted Street from Addison to Grace Street. [tinyurl.com/yantk6j8](http://tinyurl.com/yantk6j8)

**7 Puerto Rican Fest:** The annual celebration of all things Puerto Rico is one of the largest in the nation, featuring four days of fun, food, live music and entertainment that culminates in Saturday's Puerto Rican People's Parade at noon downtown. \$2, with portion of proceeds going to restorative efforts in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria. 3-10 p.m. Friday; noon-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Humboldt Park at Division Street and California Avenue. [tinyurl.com/yb2gvp3r](http://tinyurl.com/yb2gvp3r)

**8 LatinXt:** Presented by Sol, this inaugural two-day fest takes over Navy Pier to celebrate Latin music and art through performances curated by artist collective Future Rootz. Free. 5:30-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For complete details, visit [navypier.org](http://navypier.org)

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## TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



CHRIS HAINEY PHOTO

Shiraz Dada, from left, Dave Davison and Chris Hainey of Maps & Atlases. "Lightlessness Is Nothing New" is the band's first album in six years.

# Maps & Atlases on new turf

## Band offers a more personal approach on 'Lightlessness'

Can a band become more accessible and remain alluringly offbeat at the same time? The music of Chicago trio Maps & Atlases has been trending that way for a while and hits a new sweet spot between seemingly opposed impulses on its latest release, "Lightlessness Is Nothing New" (Barsuk).

The band's never written a more personal song than "Ringing Bell," which addresses the death of singer-guitarist Dave Davison's father. His parents were among his most ardent music enablers when Davison began playing in bands as a teenager.

Davison processed his grief when his father died six years ago by writing the song "Ringing Bell."

"I still feel you around me like the remnants of a ringing bell," he sings, the melancholy illuminated by a sunny melody.

"It's not as difficult to sing that song now as it was three years ago," he says as he reminisces about his upbringing in Pennsylvania and then northern Indiana. "He passed away right before we released the previous record

('Beware and Be Grateful' in 2012). A little time had passed and you stop focusing so much that someone you care about has died and instead remember what they did when they were alive. I remember we played all the time with this interchanging group of people in the basement of my parents' house. They were supportive and cool with having this crazy, loud music playing in their house all the time — I appreciate that more and more, what a sonic mess it must have been on a regular basis and how they put up with it."

Putting that vulnerability out front in a song marked a personal milestone for Davison as a songwriter. "I'm most proud of that song on this record, because it presents a general creative shift," he says. "It's more straightforward in expressing what I experienced in a way that other people can hopefully connect to. I was trying to understand what I was going through on this album, talking about what it means to be a human, the grief and anxiety that goes with that. There is a desire to have this answer to something, but I don't feel like I have any answers. This is just my experience and hopefully people can connect to that on some level. Just talking about it, externalizing it,

sharing it, I think that's helpful."

At the same time, Maps & Atlases maintains some of the quirkiness and jigsaw-puzzle complexity that defined the band's early days with the bubbling Afro-pop of "Fog and the Fall," the strange enchantment of "4/25" and an array of guitar textures and treatments throughout the album. Ever since the band formed at Columbia College, Davison and his bandmates — drummer Chris Hainey, bassist Shiraz Dada and since-departed guitarist Erin Elders — have been on a creative quest free of commercial expectations. That the band has become popular enough to tour regularly and release albums at its own pace wasn't part of the "plan," such as it was.

"We accomplished all of our goals within a month or two," Davison says. "We played a show at Bottom Lounge and that was a big deal to us. We never thought we'd have the audience we have now because we didn't think anyone would be into our music. It seemed a little bit too crazy, without any kind of broad appeal. But we released an EP when we were still in college and people came to the show. On spring break, we did a short tour of the East Coast, and more people came. After graduation, we de-

**When:** 8 p.m. June 28

**Where:** Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave.

**Tickets:** \$16 and \$18; [www.lh-st.com](http://www.lh-st.com)

cided to keep going. It was a slow process of just accepting the idea that we could be a professional band that people would come and see."

Yet after the extensive touring around "Beware and Be Grateful," the band members took some time away to pursue other interests. Davison began writing the more personal songs that wound up on "Lightlessness" and realized he was pushing beyond the band's typical parameters.

"A lot of the songs seemed so strange to what we've done historically that I couldn't envision what kind of album they would go on — a solo release? Some other release for a band that I haven't formed yet?" Davison says. "I was exploring whatever path these songs wanted to take, and made these place-keeping beats to record the guitars. Then I asked Chris to play drums just to see what would happen, and as soon as he started to play, it started to make sense as something for the

band. I was tired of the idea of making music just to ride the momentum of our previous release, to just make an album so we could go on tour. This was about getting friends together to make new music, and it felt real organic and natural."

For Davison, the six-year break between albums was worth it for that reason alone.

"When we started out early in college and we were getting exposed to new ideas in music, reading surrealist poets, we were trying to put together non-narrative lyrics and unconventional music," he says. "It was always about making something new and exciting. As time has gone on, we still want to create something new but we're realizing that putting more of yourself into that, to be vulnerable, can be just as big or even bigger artistic risk. It's a challenge to write in a different way about something everyone experiences."

*Greg Kot co-hosts "Sound Opinions" at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.*

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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

# Green House Queen House offers new take

BY BRITT JULIOUS  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Pride is about more than just Boystown and more than just Chicago. People from across the Midwest travel to the city to celebrate. And although the most well-known activities tend to take place in the relatively few blocks that encompass the Boystown neighborhood, there is more only a few steps away. For the curious and adventurous partier, Green House Queen House might just be the antidote from one's everyday Pride experience.

In a city full of Pride events, Green House Queen House aims to be something different. And for A Queer Pride, a new LGBTQ collective of nightlife professionals, that extraordinary difference was intentional from the start. The collective — Scott Cramer, Abhijeet Rane, JForPayDotCom and Melissa Hespelt — aims to serve marginalized and under-represented members of the LGBTQ community "in a political climate that needs these voices to be heard even louder."

"We really try to make it a space where people feel welcomed and is creatively and artistically inspiring as well. It's a total experience," says J. Wilson. "It's a full expression of queer spectrum in one space."

GHQH is not the first Pride



TYKE RIGGS PHOTO

Ariel Zetina is among the DJs who will be spinning at the Green House Queen House event being presented by A Queer Pride.

event some members of the collective have thrown together, let alone this year. But this particular

event, which aims to create a totally immersive sensory experience, is perhaps their biggest and

**When:** 2 p.m. June 24

**Where:** Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave.

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most interesting yet. "I just wanted to do something new, and it was amazing to find a place right off the parade route that was willing to host me and all of the craziness we would bring in," says Cramer.

For the event's organizers, who spend months trying to develop the perfect balance of atmosphere and performances, their annual Pride party is not only a chance to surprise and delight. It is a chance to turn the stereotypical Chicago Pride community on its head.

Following the city's annual Pride parade, GHQH will take over the Annoyance Theatre in Boystown. Guests should expect more than just cheap drinks and drunken debauchery. "There always seems to be a solid cast of people we bring back every year because there's always something they bring to the party," says Rane. "We all start with a core group of people we have a really good dynamic with, who are up-and-coming or established."

One moment, guests can get down on the dance floor to deep

cuts and progressive club bass from the country's best underground DJs and producers such as Ariel Zetina and All the Way Kay. Go-go dancers will pepper the space as a series of interactive installations transform the room into something of a garden paradise oasis, away from the noise and bustle of the concrete jungle outside. "In a city environment, greenhouses are always a mix of fantasies and reality, which I think is a really good theme for Pride and a party as engaging and immersing as this one," says Melissa Hespelt. Additional appearances include performance artists and drag performers like Lucy Stoolie, Imp Queen, Bambi Banks, and Tenderoni.

But more than anything, the organizers want to create a welcoming, unique, diverse space for an audience that rarely, if ever, finds spaces within the city catering to their wants and needs. "When you think about Pride and going out in Boystown, you know that you can go these local places and there's going to be a big line," says Cramer. "But with our party, it's kind of unsuspecting. It's kind of a hidden gem, right there in the heart of Pride."

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# Petra van Nuis celebrates the art of swing



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

The Great Depression of the late 1920s and '30s ruined lives and spread gloom around the world, yet somehow sublime music emerged during that time from the imaginations of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and other masters.

So when the Great Recession hit in 2008, Chicago jazz singer Petra van Nuis took inspiration from the earlier economic catastrophe and decided music would be the best response.

Thus in the fall of that year was born her aptly named Recession Seven band, an ensemble of top-notch Chicago instrumentalists playing largely Depression-era repertoire (though in recent years the band has pushed into 1940s modernity).

That the ensemble still performs steadily across the Chicago area a decade later speaks to the value and ingenuity of van Nuis' concept, the caliber of the players involved and the elan of the singer's leadership. For even with a rotating cast of musicians, the Recession Seven continues to celebrate classic swing music with fidelity to its stylistic demands, but also with the verve and freedom of in-the-moment jazz improvisation.

What we hear when van Nuis and the Recession Seven take the stage, as they will Saturday evening at Winter's Jazz Club, is not

a museum piece but, rather, first-rate musicians breathing new life into standards and obscurities that richly deserve it.

"We're not trying to re-create anything," says van Nuis, whose lineup at Winter's will feature several founding band members, including eminent clarinetist Kim Cusack, trombonist Russ Phillips and guitarist Andy Brown (van Nuis' husband).

"We're just trying to play music that swings, music that's fun, music that moves us. There's no agenda, necessarily."

"Some bands that specialize in traditional repertoire are so strict: They won't play anything after 1934, or whatever. We don't really care about that. It's just stuff that we like."

The ensemble conveyed that sense of joy and exuberance earlier this year, with an important engagement at the Jazz Showcase. From the first notes of the first set, van Nuis and friends established the creative spirit and intellectual curiosity of the venture by opening with stride piano virtuoso James P. Johnson's "If I Could Be With You (One Hour Tonight)," not exactly the kind of fare listeners typically encounter at the Showcase or most other jazz rooms. In "Swing That Music," a tune immortalized by Armstrong, tenor saxophonist Eric Schneider's robust approach to swing rhythm, trumpeter Bob Ojeda's long, silken strands of melody and trombonist Phillips' irrepressibly inventive phrase-making spoke to the level of musicianship involved.

"I always see every gig as a chance to hire someone more experienced than me



ANDREW A. NELLES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Petra van Nuis is marking a decade with her Recession Seven band, which includes guitarist/husband Andy Brown.

**When:** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (on the promenade)

**Tickets:** \$20-\$25; 312-344-1270 or [www.wintersjazzclub.com](http://www.wintersjazzclub.com)

and to learn something," says van Nuis of her seasoned colleagues.

"All those guys have such a history — all the people they've played with! Russ Phillips' dad played with Louis Armstrong, so he grew up watching in the wings. Bob Ojeda was playing with Stan Kenton's band" in his youth.

And Schneider famously worked in the bands of Earl Hines (a contemporary of

Morton and Armstrong) and Count Basie.

Those kinds of resumes, and the musical knowledge they connote, help explain the credibility and authenticity of van Nuis' Recession Seven, as does her manner onstage. For though she clearly stands as the leader of the band, calling tunes and setting tempos, she constantly yields the spotlight to the instrumentalists.

Or, as she puts it, with characteristic modesty and grace, "I sing my chorus, stay out of the way and pay attention."

Which makes you wonder how she finesses the dual challenges of leading a band as a woman in the still male-dominated world of jazz and as a vocalist in a

jazz culture that doesn't always take singers seriously.

"It is a challenge," says van Nuis. "I would say less the female part and more being possibly the least experienced member of the band. That's why I sometimes feel funny telling someone else what to do."

"But, as a singer, you're often the person who has procured the gig, so you're often the leader. I try to be very loose and very mellow."

"I try to not exactly be the boss. My idea of good leadership is to get people that you believe in, that you love, that you trust, and then kind of cut them loose, let them do their thing."

And what of the dynam-

ic of having her husband in the band?

"Being married, for both this gig and all gigs, is good and bad," she says.

"At first it was pretty hard, but we've worked out the kinks. Honestly, now I think it's more of a benefit than a detriment. We know each other so well."

"A lot of times I'll think: I'll tell Andy to drop out, and I'll just sing with the bass. And, almost telepathically, he'll do that. It's not necessarily about being husband and wife. It's playing together a long time."

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## 'Amira' updates classic tale

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through a partnership with the resettlement organization RefugeeOne. Tye said she related the experiences of these students to Cinderella's journey, drawing from the trials and tribulations of anyone who has been through a difficult situation and is trying to fit in. So, she went back to the original music and found new life in the timeworn Sergei Prokofiev score composed for Frederick Ashton's 1948 version of the ballet. "It just kind of told me what to do," she said.

Amira (meaning "princess") is the Cinderella figure, an immigrant who becomes separated from her mother at an immigration checkpoint en route to Chicago. The mother, Vida (meaning "dearly loved"), reappears throughout the ballet, and is an adaptation of the Fairy Godmother character.

"(Amira) draws a lot of strength from the mother, even though she's not there," said Tye. "She holds onto that and is, herself, a strong person. She gets a crush on a boy at school, but it's her choice. I wanted to make sure it wasn't him sweeping her off her feet, or him rescuing her."

The glass slipper is replaced by a beautiful scarf — a gift from Vida that Amira loses at the ball. The prince figure, Ordell, takes the scarf with him in search of Amira, visiting neighborhoods all over like the Devon Avenue Desi Corridor, Bronzeville, Chinatown and Pilsen. Rather than making literal references to specific cultural groups represented in these areas of the city, Tye and collaborators Damien Thompson (photography), Sarra Petrolis (illustrations) and Jacquelyn Sanders (costume designer) are careful about not leaning on cultural stereotypes in the costumes, scenic design and choreography.

"The kids are very sensitive to today's issues," said Tye, whose dancers raised concerns about cultural



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Annese Dey, from left, Olivia Gotch and August Tye, founder and artistic director of the Hyde Park School of Dance.

**When:** Friday-Sunday

**Where:** Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St.

**Tickets:** \$25; 773-493-8498 or [www.hydeparkdance.org/tickets](http://www.hydeparkdance.org/tickets)

appropriation during the process of creating the ballet. "I'm from a different generation. I have two teenage daughters who are learning about cultural sensitivity. I listen to them and listen to my dancers."

The family's country of origin is also intentionally vague; rather than focusing on specific cultures, "Amira" sticks to universal themes. Tye wants the audience to come away remembering that almost all Americans are immigrants. She seeks to present a story that highlights the challenges and rewards of moving to a new and foreign land — the cruelty that can occur, but also the kind people who help those adjusting to a new place.

"An immigrant is just a person who happens to be getting here now," she said. "Often, we hear all the negative stuff, and we don't really see the glory of the people who have got boots on the ground."

More than 130 performers ages 7 and up will participate in the ambitious production, taking place on campus at the University of Chicago in another neighborhood featured in the ballet: Hyde Park. Tye, a

native of Kalamazoo, Mich., moved to Chicago in 1992. She stayed with friends in Hyde Park for the summer, while teaching at Maria Tallchief's School of Chicago Ballet. When the school closed a year later, Tye was recruited to open a studio at the First Unitarian Church on the 5600 block of South Woodlawn. A quarter century later, Tye and her husband, Wilbur Pauley, live in the neighborhood with their three children, and the Hyde Park School of Dance is a staple in the community, boasting three locations and more than 500 pre-professional students. "There's so much diversity here," she said, "and I wanted my kids to grow up in this neighborhood. ... It's such a beautiful community where everyone holds hands and everybody supports one another."

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## PERFORMANCE PREVIEW

## David Blaine pushes himself

Extreme magician says his latest show unnerves even him

BY ALLISON STEWART  
Chicago Tribune

David Blaine has entombed himself in a plexiglass cube over the Thames in London, in a plastic box at one of Donald Trump's Manhattan properties, in a giant ball of water at Lincoln Center.

Blaine, 45, is a famous illusionist and street magician, but those acts of endurance made his name. These stunts usually last days at a time, during which he eats nothing, drinks only enough to survive and sometimes hallucinates. He almost always has to go to the hospital afterward.

But Blaine's current live show, which brings him to the Chicago Theatre on Saturday, unnerves him more than anything he's ever done before, he said in a phone interview. "The show is the most difficult challenge of my career, in the sense of doing all these things combined into one evening, night after night."

The show is intimate, partly interactive and threatens to take a toll on Blaine's oft-beleaguered body; for one thing, he doesn't eat on show days "for safety reasons."

In that phone conversation, Blaine talked Harry Houdini, Donald Trump and whether he's ever regretted a stunt. Here's an edited transcript:

**Q: If you're doing something famously physically challenging, like hanging in a box over the Thames, is there an element of PTSD afterward?**

A: Doing those things, it does affect you, and it does last, and it does return. The effects of it are very long-lasting, but you do recover and the body does change and adapt, so I think it's OK.

**Q: Is there a time when you're in the middle of doing a stunt, where you think, "I've made a terrible mistake. I never should have done this"?**

A: That's a good question. Do I regret doing those things ever? The answer is no. I always think they're incredible learning experiences, and I'm always surprised at how able we are to endure things that we would never assume that we can. I start by meeting (with) a team of really clever scientists or doctors, and they always tell me that it's impossible. For example, when I started breath-holding, (one) time my heartbeat dropped to eight beats per minute, and they pulled me out of the pool because the telemetry scared them, but the body is able to adapt and survive in ways that we don't understand.

**Q: When you're doing something to the point of hallucinating, is it like somebody taking peyote in the desert, where they come back having learned something about themselves?**

A: Absolutely, but it's not the same as what you're saying. Native American Indians often used sleep deprivation to



DAVID BLAINE PHOTO

David Blaine, who once lived in a plastic coffin for a week, says his new live show is the most challenging thing he's ever done.

**When:** 8 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

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get to that place where they're hallucinating while awake, but almost in a dreamlike state. That happens to me often. In three of my stunts, I started to hallucinate in a way I've never experienced before, and it is an incredible and enlightening experience. But for me, I needed a team around me that I trust, because you do go into a scary place as well, when you have no control of your thoughts and your brain.

**Q: It's amazing to think of what someone like Houdini could accomplish with today's technology.**

A: If he was still doing what he was doing now, it would have still been amazing, because it wasn't about the high tech, it was that he could escape from anything. You could shackle him up, put shackles up and down his arms, throw him into a river, and he'll get out, even if you brought your own handcuffs. Even today, it's mind-blowing.

**Q: Is it fun when you're (doing a**

**stunt), or only in retrospect?**

A: When I'm going through it, I'm very focused on what I'm doing and how I'm going to do it. It's like a very clear state of awareness, which is amazing, and when you push through and you succeed, I'm ready for the next one.

**Q: You seem like you have an ability to compartmentalize fear and just keep going.**

A: I'm very lucky, because when I was young and my mother was sick, she fought and never complained. She kind of erased the idea of fear from my life. Other than insects. When she saw bugs, she would scream, so I had that for a while, but I overcame that.

**Q: Do the people you're dating ask you how you do illusions?**

A: It's not usually a "How do you ... ?" It's like, "Please don't push that far. Can't you do less?"

**Q: What do you say? "This is what I do for a living"?**

A: I say that I approach it very carefully, I have a great team, and I slowly and carefully try to figure out how things are done.

**Q: Why are most magicians guys?**

A: I think there's a weird stigma connected to magic in the past, with female

magicians being associated with witchcraft. I think that's part of the reason, but I'm hoping that's changing.

**Q: You've performed for many presidents. You know President Donald Trump, and have done a stunt with him. Do you have any plans to perform at this White House?**

A: When I was young, I approached him at a party and said, "One day I'm going to do a crazy stunt at one of your properties." He gave me his card and said, "Sure." I called him a few years later — and he grabbed the phone, and he said, "Which property do you want?" He gave it to me, no questions asked.

**Q: There's an element of showmanship to him. He probably appreciated how you pulled stuff off.**

A: Yeah, he was the guy that was promoting Mike Tyson fights, and all these big heavyweight events. I didn't look at this as a heavyweight event, but I looked at it as an unusual form of entertainment that nobody was really doing. I was trying to associate it not with what people assumed was magic, but more something unique, I guess.

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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## Don't miss these artists at Mamby at the Beach

BY STEVE KNOPPER  
Chicago Tribune

For the past four years, Chicago's junior rock festival Mamby On the Beach has made up for its lack of enormous headlining names with water-balloon fights, lake-side volleyball, yoga and wellness workshops. But even if Mamby won't be out-Lollapaloozaing or out-Pitchforking anybody anytime soon, promoter React Presents, which also books shows at Prysm nightclub and Concord Music Hall, has given this year's lineup a power boost. In addition to branching into hip-hop, the festival snags top-tier Coachella-type headliners, including local-rapper-gone-Hollywood Common and indie-rock stalwarts Spoon, Grizzly Bear and Cold War Kids. DJ culture remains a foundation, as Duke Dumont, DJ Tennis and others run the Mixmag-Beatport tent next Saturday and Sunday. Here are some highlights:

**Common.** Once a hungry South Side rapper known for his immortal 1994 track "I Used to Love H.E.R.," Common has dominated entertainment in a way that's somehow both subtle and broad. He still makes strident anti-racism albums such as 2016's star-studded "Black America Again"; he's a prolific Hollywood character actor, recently portraying a ruthless rival to Keanu Reeves in the latest "John Wick" movie; last month, he appeared in videos for Starbucks' racial-bias training; and his songs for movies, most recently "Stand Up for Something" in the Supreme Court justice biopic "Marshall," have allowed him to maintain his political activism at widely viewed events like the Oscars. "Tell the NRA they in God's way," he raps in the track co-starring singer Andra Day.

**Spoon.** Like Common, Spoon was mostly known throughout the '90s in its hometown — Austin, Texas, where the nervous-sounding rock band regularly played memorable South by Southwest showcases and made a debut EP for regional indie Fluffer Records. Over time, the

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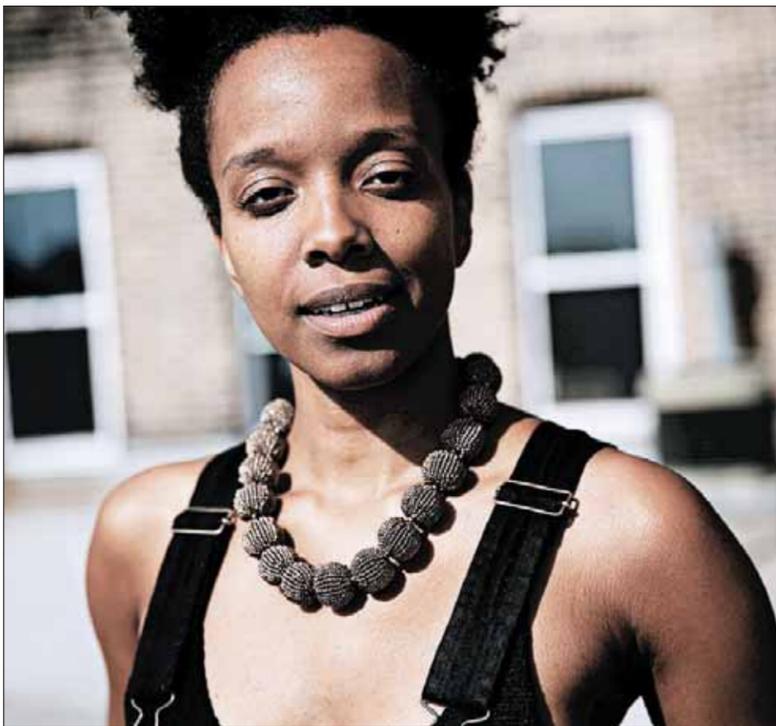
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band developed a potent skill for building and releasing tension — check out "Small Stakes," at the beginning of 2002's "Kill the Moonlight," which resembles Bruce Springsteen's "Candy's Room" in its ability to put you on edge. The band has never really made a bad album — "Hot Thoughts" was underrated last year as rock continued to decline commercially — and jittery singer Britt Daniel has grown into a classic frontman.

**Cold War Kids.** Following the Spoon formula of tense rock matched to a swaggering lead voice, Cold War Kids have helped define the genre "indie rock" since they formed in 2004 — their best songs, such as "Hang Me Up to Dry" and "Miracle Mile," have a classic-anthem quality. Singer Nathan Willett is one of the Kids' primary weapons, his voice deepening and becoming more soulful and resonant over time, to the point that on 2017's "La Divine," there's a Florence and the Machine spirit.

**Tune-Yards.** The first 10 seconds of Tune-Yards' recent album "I Can Feel You Creep Into My Private Life" demonstrate everything you need to know about Merrill Garbus' unique style of off-kilter pop and rock music. It begins with seven distinctive piano chords that somehow recall the band's fantastic previous albums. 2011's "Whokill" and 2014's "Nikki Nack," leaps to a funny Billy Joel homage "it's giving me a heart attack-ack-ack!" and leans into an anxious handclap that sounds like popcorn popping. Garbus is an accomplished musician, and she revels in breaking rules, hitting a high, almost shrill falsetto when you least expect it, combining a string section with funk rhythms and, most rebelliously



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Jamila Woods is one of the highlights at the upcoming Mamby at the Beach music festival. This Chicago singer-songwriter's 2016 album "HEAVN" is full of power and fierceness.

and unconventionally of all, turning the whole thing into catchy radio hooks.

**Jamila Woods.** Her endearing voice sounds like she just rolled out of a sleeping bag, and she sings a few bars of Paula Cole's '90s hit "I Don't Want to Wait," but the soothing music is a smokescreen. This Chicago singer-songwriter's 2016 album "HEAVN" is full of power and fierceness, in which Woods expresses her identity in an uncompromising way. "I'm very black," she sings at one point, "and that is all I know"; "I could be crazy," she sings at another point, "but my crazy is my own." "HEAVN" turned Woods, a Young Chicago Authors associate artistic director who writes songs inspired by poets and authors such as Nikki Giovanni and Sonia Sanchez, into an international touring artist. If she makes another album that's nearly as great as "HEAVN," commercial stardom could be next.

**Richie Hawtin.** It turns out living in Ontario, Canada, was the perfect vantage point to absorb Detroit's techno scene when this British-born DJ was beginning his music career in the late '80s. He studied club stars like Juan Atkins and Derrick May, then built his own sound out of crucial equipment, including turntables, an effects box and a drum machine. Hawtin's sound, on solo albums like 1999's "Decks, EFX & 909" and his important 1993 Plastikman album "Sheet One," was sparse and thin, often just a simple synth line set to a beat and a looped effect like a woman giggling. Hawtin never became a mainstream star, but he was a key link between early techno and the DJ culture that has commodified into what we call electronic dance music.

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## WEEKEND DINING

## JUST OPENED

## Aba bringing meat-heavy menu

BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Though it's located in the heart of buzzy Fulton Market, Aba feels like an escape. The sprawling 4,000-square-foot space, a follow-up to parent company Lettuce Entertain You's Ema in River North, is a departure from the latter's bright lights and clean surfaces — lush interiors are filled with broad fiddle-leaf figs and dreamy, silver-green California olive trees.

It's also a departure menuwise, says chef CJ Jacobson, who helms both kitchens.

"The space is much more al fresco than Ema, which dictates the menu," Jacobson said. Unlike veggie-friendly Ema ("mother" in Hebrew), Aba ("father") will focus on more meat-heavy preparations. "You gotta change the concept up a bit with something like this — we're going with grilled meats, raw stuff like fish and so forth."

Jacobson, a native Californian, blends that state's style of cooking with Mediterranean influences — small plates here are called mezes, a smattering of small dishes meant to serve crowds. "It's how I eat," Jacobson said. "Sample three or four different bites of meat, play around with a number of dips. Look, I know we're in the Midwest, and I love a giant steak, but I think it's more fun to eat a bunch of different things." Current offerings include an eggplant-wrapped leg of lamb, slow-braised with tomatoes, dates and cinnamon.

Though Jacobson is focusing his energies on creating consistency in the just-opened space, he's already got his eye on experimenting. "I really love al pastor and schwarma spice — why not try melding them together?" he said. "I've also thought about schwarma-spiced veg — Brussels sprouts, root veg.

"As chefs, we dream a lot, and man, I can't believe I'm even thinking about them," he said, "but I'm obsessed with dips. I have so many on deck!" Some ideas going through his mind are beet tzatziki currently on the menu, with Israeli-style toppings: finger limes, dill and horseradish. Or artichoke and sunflower in the future. "Dips are simplistic and interesting. I'd be so happy on a patio with just some sparkling wine and a couple of dips." The current menu features a selection of hummus and spreads, like muhammara, a roasted pepper dish with pomegranate molasses and isot chiles, a Turkish variety.

LEYE divisional wine director Ryan Arnold has a lot of room to play at Aba. Whereas his wine list at Ema is light and bright — lots of high-acid, food-friendly wines from island wine-growing regions — Arnold's list at Aba boasts special selections



Interiors at Aba from Lettuce Entertain You



Muhammara dip at Aba, in Fulton Market

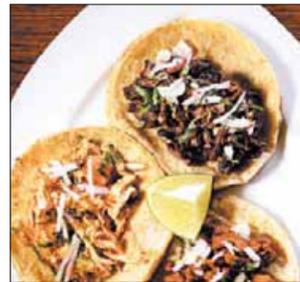
from Chateau Musar, Lebanon's legendary, pioneering winery, and what he's dubbed "ancient civilization wines," that is, selections from Morocco, Greece, Israel — wine regions that at one point fell along Phoeni-

cian trade routes. Grape varieties in this section move beyond common varieties like cabernet sauvignon. We're talking indigenous agiorgitiko, a Greek red variety from the Peloponnese peninsula, or obeideh, a white grape native to Lebanon.

Working cavalry in the globe-spanning bar program is mixologist Liz Pierce (The Drifter), an industry vet. "Groupies," large format cocktails serving six to eight people, mimic the small-plates, everyone-dive-in mezes, while her cocktail list is dotted with ingredients like trendy turmeric, blackstrap molasses, aloe and gentian. There's a list of reserve cocktails that cost over \$20, but they feature interesting spirits, like small production Bittermens Amere Nouvelle, a potent Alsatian-style bitter, or Grand Marnier's rare Cuvee Centenaire.

With the three programs — food, wine and cocktails — "it's been an exciting time," Jacobson said. "We've been packed every night since opening — it's hard to leave at the end of the night, I just want to keep serving people all night."

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Tacos at 5 Rabanitos, a Mexican restaurant that recently opened in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, led by chef Alonso Sotelo.

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## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Recent restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

## CITY

**Band of Bohemia ★★★** Band of Bohemia describes itself as the country's "first Michelin-rated brewpub," and the restaurant indeed makes various beers on the premises. But "brewpub" is a mighty weak descriptor for the sophisticated, unique synthesis of this Ravenswood destination. Executive chef Ian Davis is creating visually stunning yet highly approachable dishes that work hand-in-glove with head brewer Michael Carroll's creative urges. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — PV.

**Bar Biscay ★★** Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — PV.

**The Blanchard ★★★** Executive chef Ryan Burns' food is rooted in French tradition but not bound entirely by it. His current menu incorporates a couple of Asian accents, a nod to Spain and even some childhood memories. Seafood provides most of the main-course highlights, as in Parisienne gnocchi bolstered by black miso, king crab and a

smoked-crab beurre noisette. Open: Dinner, Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$45. 1935 N. Lincoln Park West, 872-829-3971. — PV.

**BLVD ★★** Executive chef Johnny Besch captures the feeling of golden-age luxury dining without taking the style too literally. The menu offers oversized steaks, a shellfish-rich seafood tower and caviar service — all capably rendered, albeit at star-struck prices. The cauliflower dish was a revelation, with Thai-inspired broth, a yogurt-honey base, bright micro-cilantro and pickled Fresno chiles. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$39, steaks \$39-\$68. 817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116. — Phil Vettel

**Cafe Marie-Jeanne ★★** Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Cafe Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660. — PV.

**Chopo Chicken** Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — N.K.

**The Delta** Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales. They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a



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**Mordecai ★★★** At Mordecai, in the new Hotel Zachary (across the street from Wrigley Field), chef Jared Wentworth is producing the same level of cooking that earned him a Michelin star at Longman & Eagle and at Dusek's Board & Beer. Abetted by a strong beverage program of excellent cocktails and vintage spirits (with a particular emphasis on bourbon), Mordecai is a complete package, accessible enough for a pre- or post-game bite and sophisticated enough to be a destination when the Cubs are out of town and/or when the season is over. Open: Dinner daily (open three hours before game time on game days). Prices: Entrees \$16-\$32. 3632 N. Clark St., 773-269-5410. — Phil Vettel

liquid instead of being steamed. Open dinner and late night daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18. 1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793. — N.K.

**El Che Bar ★★★** The sequel to John Manion's La Sirena Clandestina is even better than the first. An open hearth is the visual and culinary focal point, from which come an array of grilled and roasted proteins, including superb steaks and surprises such as grilled oysters and fried cheese. Alexis Chabert's wine list has an apt, New World focus. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$45. 845 W. Washington Blvd., 312-265-1130. — PV.

**Gayle's Best Ever Grilled Cheese** Farmers market favorite Gayle Voss panini presses grilled cheese sandwiches at her new

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**Giant ★★★** Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces liquefied sea urchin in fried pasta, sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage

Ave., 773-252-0997. — PV.

**Kitsune ★★★** The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients chef Illiana Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — PV.

**Kimski** Chef Won Kim creates a true 50-50 Korean-Polish situation that your babcia (Polish grandma) or halmoni (Korean grandma) would appreciate. Maria's Standard (\$9) is the perfect example: a fat, smoky Polish sausage bursting with garlic and spice that's remixed with a soulful, rice-perfumed, soju-infused mustard and tangy kimchi kraut. Weekly and daily specials. Diners to late night, Tuesday-Saturday, brunch and dinner Sunday. Prices: \$9 to \$13. 960 W. 31st St., 773-890-0588. — M.N.

**Monteverde ★★★** "Top Chef" alum Sarah Grueneberg's restaurant is all about pasta. Sit at the bar, where you can glimpse workers rolling, shaping and filling dough, then dive into one of the pastas tipica (traditional) or atipica (creative). There are no bad choices. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$10-\$26. 1020 W. Madison St., 312-888-3041. — PV.

**Parachute ★★★** In a cozy corner in Avondale, husband-wife chef duo Johnny Clark and Beverly Kim use Korean ingredients to bring new, unexpected nuance to such familiar dishes as Peking duck and bouillabaisse. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 3500 N. Elston Ave., 773-654-1460. — PV.

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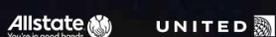
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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## Moving from Broadway to Chicago

“The Band’s Visit” and “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child” dominated Sunday’s Tony Awards.

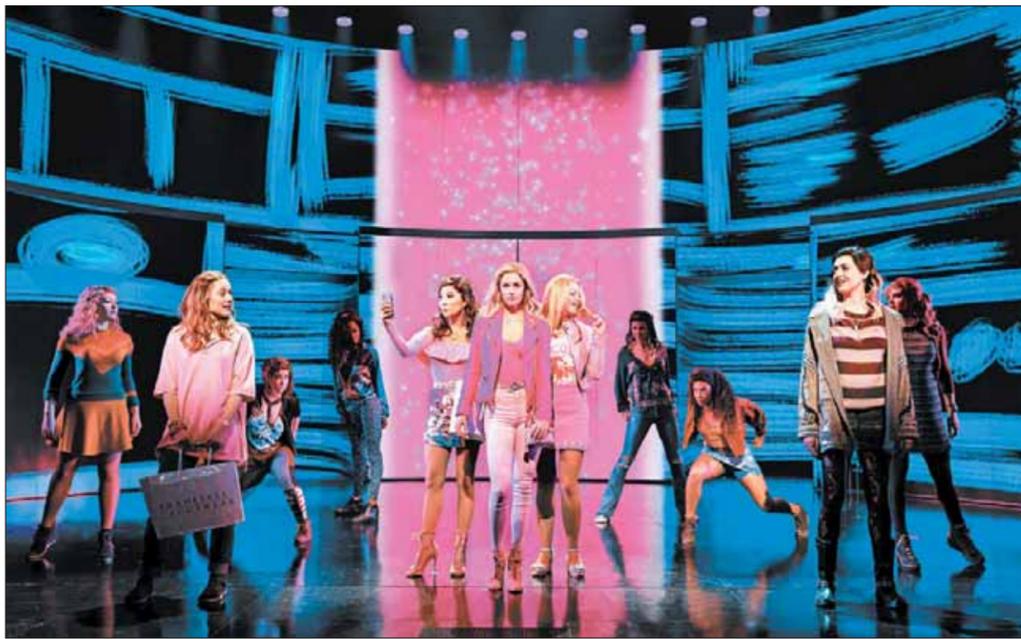
But when will we see these shows — and the other Tony winners — in Chicago?

Very little has been officially announced — Broadway in Chicago is busy selling the shows from the previous Broadway seasons — but I’ve been calling around. And here’s what I hear.

Let’s start with the bad news. If you are waiting to buy tickets in New York or London to “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child” on the assumption that it soon will be in Chicago, don’t wait. Industry sources say the next U.S. production likely will be San Francisco, probably early in 2020 (although those dates are tentative).

There are no current plans for a U.S. tour. “Harry Potter” is a global brand and the London-based producers now have their sights on Australia and Asia. The U.S. touring market is a lot further down their list of priorities, and, frankly, I doubt that the original creative team will be fully involved at that point — and anyone who has been backstage at “Harry Potter” will tell you that touring that particular extravaganza will mean a lot of modification. That’s a serious issue. The creative team — led by J.K. Rowling herself — is going to think long and hard before it delivers anything less than the full monty to audiences.

Chicago’s best chance probably would be to snag the show after San Francisco, but you have to wonder whether demand will ever sag enough for the



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Erika Henningsen, from left, Ashley Park, Taylor Louderman, Kate Rockwell and Barrett Wilbert Weed star in the Broadway production of “Mean Girls.” The musical is likely to play Chicago in the near future.

producers to want to move that show to another city. I was surrounded by Potter-loving Asian tourists in both London and New York: San Francisco is a lot closer. They will be running charter flights from Tokyo and Beijing to see the show.

So. Years away, I fear. Unless some high-powered Muggles at City Hall get involved.

The better news: “The Band’s Visit” will be here reasonably soon. It’s going out on the road next spring and I’ll wager it will be in Chicago in the fall of 2019, although nothing has been announced. Don’t expect a long run, though. Even though it’s directed by our hometown favorite, David Cromer, “The Band’s Visit” is still regarded as an arty show — not some populist

hit like “Hamilton.”

That said, the Tony Awards did the show a lot of good. Its tour is looking very solid.

“Mean Girls” fans? You’re fine. The show is going out in fall 2019 and will be here during that season. I’d imagine a three- or four-week run. Missed the Chicago tryout of “SpongeBob SquarePants”? It will be back, probably that same 2019-2020 season.

And “Frozen” is hitting the road in the fall of next year, opening in Los Angeles. I wouldn’t anticipate a multi-month Chicago sitdown, but “Frozen” will be here within the first few months, probably in 2020, for a good few weeks. And it will do very well.

And although the Tony Awards showed no love to

“Summer: The Donna Summer Musical,” the jukebox show based on the life and work of the queen of disco also is planing to hit the road.

Critics hated the piece: audiences in New York are flocking to the party. I’ve had “On the Radio” on repeat for weeks.

In terms of the Tony-winning revivals, the success of “Once on This Island” has made a tour a distinct possibility. So look for that one in 2019 or 2020.

And the show’s producer, Ken Davenport, is Broadway’s most savvy marketer. You’ll also see the first national tour of the Lincoln Center revival of “My Fair Lady” in Chicago, although it’s impossible to replicate the scale of the original New York

production. I’m told that no touring decision has been made about “Carousel,” my favorite of those three revivals.

My fervent wish would be that we saw “Three Tall Women,” which I consider one of the best shows I have ever seen. Alas, I don’t anticipate the 82-year-old Glenda Jackson and the Tony-winning Laurie Metcalf hitting the road.

Maybe a deal can be made with the Steppenwolf Theatre to at least bring us Metcalf, and the awe-inspiring Joe Mantello production as a whole.

We can only hope.

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## THEATER OPENINGS

### Saturday

#### “Don’t Smoke in Bed”:

Chimera Ensemble presents a show about interracial couple Richard and Sheryl, who open up about their relationship and efforts to start a family with an unseen journalist via webcam. *Through July 8 at the Flat Iron Arts Building, 1579 N. Milwaukee Ave.; www.brownpapertickets.com*

“You Can’t Take It With You”: Alice, the reserved daughter comically out of place in the eccentric Sycamore family, falls in love with her dull boss’ son. Polar opposites, the two families look for common ground. *Oak Park Festival Theatre, 157 Forest Ave., Oak Park; 708-445-4440 and www.oakparkfestival.com*

### Monday

“Haymarket”: Presented by Underscore Theater, “Haymarket” tells the story of Chicago’s early labor movement through folk and bluegrass. *Through July 22 at the Den Theatre 1329-33 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 773-697-3830 and www.underscoretheatre.org*

## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### “20,000 Leagues Under the Seas”

★★★½  
Say Nemo and most kids now think of the Disney clown fish. But in 1870, the great Jules Verne imagined Captain Nemo as a misanthropic, Homeric wanderer, at the helm of a great submarine on an endless voyage. As played with relish by Kareem Bandealy, Nemo is at the core of “20,000 Leagues Under the Seas,” the new adaptation of the story you can see at the Lookingglass Theatre. It’s a major piece of Lookingglass art — visually exciting, bursting with puppets, rigging, circus feats and emotional intelligence. It should be a big summer hit. *Through Aug. 19 at Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$80 at 312-337-0665 and www.lookingglasstheatre.org*

### “Buried Child”

★★★½  
Sam Shepard’s “Buried Child” now feels like it was unearthed from another era. Three acts, close to three hours in duration, the 1978 work is a fusion of neo-absurdism and domestic realism, with no relief from familial pain, no relief from the ... well, the word I kept hearing around me at Writers Theatre in Glencoe was “weird.” But if you want to understand Illinois and all of its infamous problems? “Buried Child,” set on a family farm right here in the Land of Lincoln, was going there in 1978. *Through June 17 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and www.writers theatre.org*

### “Cry It Out”

★★★  
“Cry It Out” at Northlight Theatre is a special kind of show, created by Molly Smith Metzler at the Actors’ Theatre of Louisville and focusing on three new mothers on Long Island. Jessie (Darci Nalepa), an attorney, doesn’t want to go back to work. Her less-affluent pal Lina (Laura

Lapidus) has to go back to work for economic reasons. And Adrienne (Kristina Valada-Viars) feels distant from her baby and is furious at those who judge her. It’s a play about mothers and the enormous difficulty of their task in those first weeks of newborn life. *Through June 17 at Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$30-\$81 at 847-673-6300 and www.northlight.org*

### “Dream Freaks Fall From Space”

★★★★  
A sleep-deprived woman heads into a Brookstone. “What about a demo of this white noise machine?” asks the African-American salesman. “I don’t have one black friend, I have two ...” That chance for everyone to laugh at race got a huge response at Second City. *Open run on the Second City Mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St.; \$29-\$46 at 312-337-3992 or www.secondcity.com*

### “Gaslight District”

★★★  
The best work in the new Second City e.t.c. Stage revue “Gaslight District” engages at an equal level with the paying customers in the seats. *Open run on the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper’s Alley; \$21-\$48 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

### “Macbeth”

★★★  
“Macbeth” has always been a great bear of a play to put on. It’s now at the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater in a production co-directed by Teller and Aaron Posner. There’s a thorny issue of logic — as Macbeth, the very skilled Ian Merrill Peakes shows us all of the Thane of Cawdor’s soul-shattering guilt and self-doubt, but not the man’s ruthless ambition. There is no real way to reconcile the two. That aside, this “Macbeth” is fast-paced, exciting, filled with cool illusions and a terrific introduction to the play for young people.



Bernard Gilbert, from left, Nicole Michelle Haskins, Tyrone Phillips and Jaime Lincoln Smith in “Father Comes Home From the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)” at the Goodman.

## HOT TICKET

### “Father Comes Home from the Wars”

★★★★  
“Father Comes Home from the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)” is Suzan-Lori Parks’ brilliant and riveting Civil War triptych. In one scene, a slave named Hero, fighting alongside his cruel Confederate master, gets his chance at freedom and to join the Union ranks. But he does not move. He can’t. Hero, as played at the Goodman Theatre by the extraordinary Kamal Angelo Boden in a remarkable production directed by Niegel Smith, lets us see that the debilitating institution of slavery could not be defeated by a military victory. It has seeped inside his bones. *Through June 24 in the Goodman’s Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$10-\$40 at 312-443-3800 and www.goodmantheatre.org*

*Through June 24 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare on Navy Pier; \$48-\$88 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshaakes.com*

### “Memphis”

★★★½  
Daryl Brooks has been growing steadily as a director at Chicago’s Black Ensemble Theatre and was more than ready for the Tony Award-winning musical “Memphis.” This show is based on the life and times of a real-life Memphis DJ who was one of the first white radio personalities to play so-called race music in the 1950s. Along with the open-hearted protagonist (Liam Quealy), the piece also focuses on the struggles of Felicia (Aerial Williams), a young African-American performer who wants to pursue her dreams. *Through June 16 at Porchlight Music Theatre at Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.; \$38-\$60 at 773-777-9884 and www.porchlight*

*musictheatre.org*

### “Mies Julie”

★★★★  
There’s a crucial point in “Mies Julie,” Yael Farber’s explosive South African adaptation of August Strindberg’s classic from 1888. Julie is the entitled daughter of an Afrikaner landowner. She’s just been in the embrace of John, a farm laborer. If he leaves, she says, she’ll claim rape. On opening night of director Dexter Bullard’s production, an audience member right behind me hurled an insult at Julie. Heather Chrisler — an utterly fearless Chicago actress — noted what had transpired and used the moment like kerosene on stage. *Through June 24 at Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$15-\$60 at 773-871-3000 and www.victorygardens.org*

“A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti Labelle” ★★

As jukebox tributes go, you could do a whole lot worse than killer renditions of “Over the Rainbow” and “Lady Marmalade.” Rueben D. Echoles wrote, directed, choreographed and designed the costumes for “A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti Labelle,” now at Black Ensemble Theater. But what makes this show work, and work it really does, is the whopping stage presence of its star, Dawn Bless. *Through June 17 at Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.; \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 and www.blackensembletheater.org*

### “The Rosenkranz Mysteries”

★★★★½  
Ricardo Rosenkranz, a pediatrician who teaches at Northwestern University’s Feinberg School of Medicine, is a competent performer of illusions — no more, certainly no less. But what makes this show striking, and well worth

seeing, is that Rosenkranz crafts an intelligent and intimate show (directed by Jessica Fisch) that really does probe the connection between magic and medicine. *Through June 17 at the Royal George Cabaret, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$50-\$75 at 312-988-9000 or www.ticketmaster.com*

### “Southern Gothic”

★★★★  
A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse on Irving Park Road. Not the usual stage set. As you walk into the theater for the play “Southern Gothic” by Leslie Liautaud, you’re asked to enter what looks like a real house, replete with a lime-green kitchen, created by set designer Scott Davis for director David Bell’s production. You and your 27 fellow audience members join four couples, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding, whose political and personal travails make up a play set entirely during a fraught dinner party in Ashford, Ga., in 1961. *Through July 29 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com*

### “To Catch a Fish”

★★★½  
Should agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives use mentally disabled people in their sting operations? The answer to that question, it seems to me, would be no. But. In 2013, investigative journalists at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel found that ATF agents had done just that when they employed a mentally impaired man named Chauncey Wright as part of one of their operations in Milwaukee. “To Catch a Fish,” the Brett Neveu play now in its world premiere at TimeLine Theatre under the direction of Ron OJ Parson, is closely based on the Journal Sentinel’s reporting on the Wright case. *Through July 1 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or www.timeline theatre.com*

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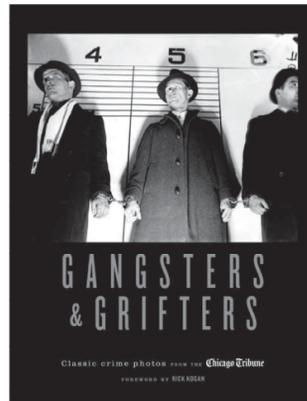
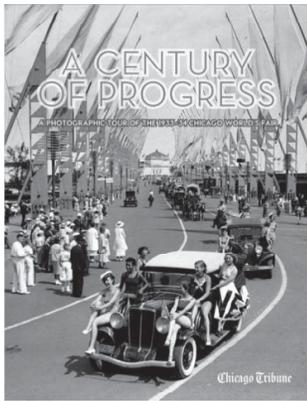
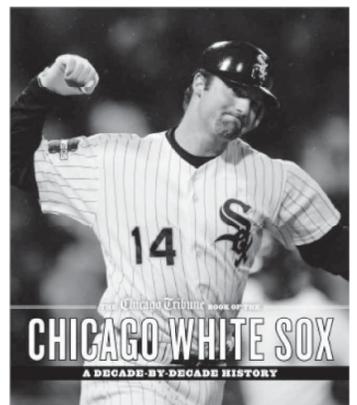
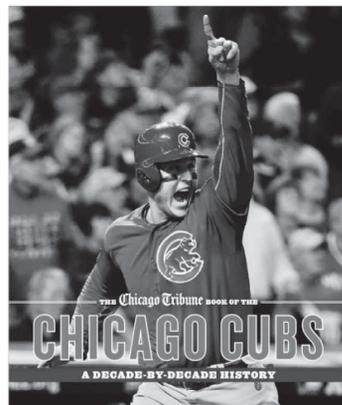
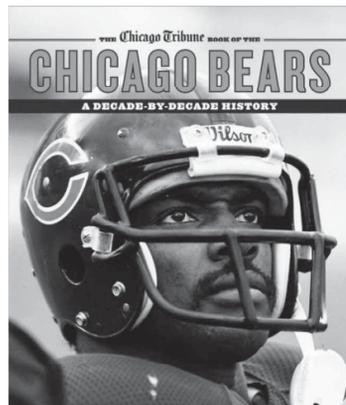
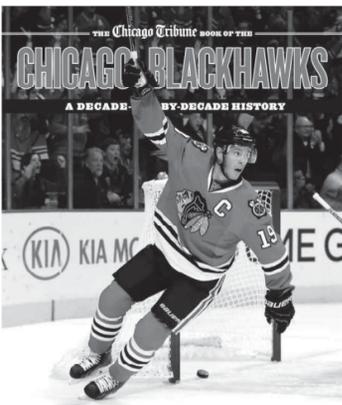
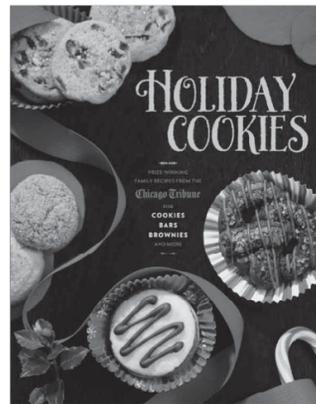
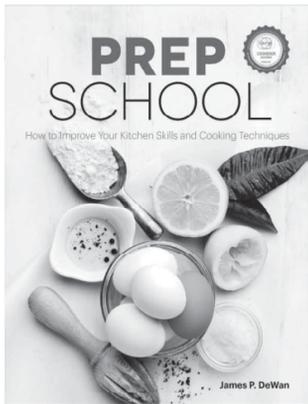
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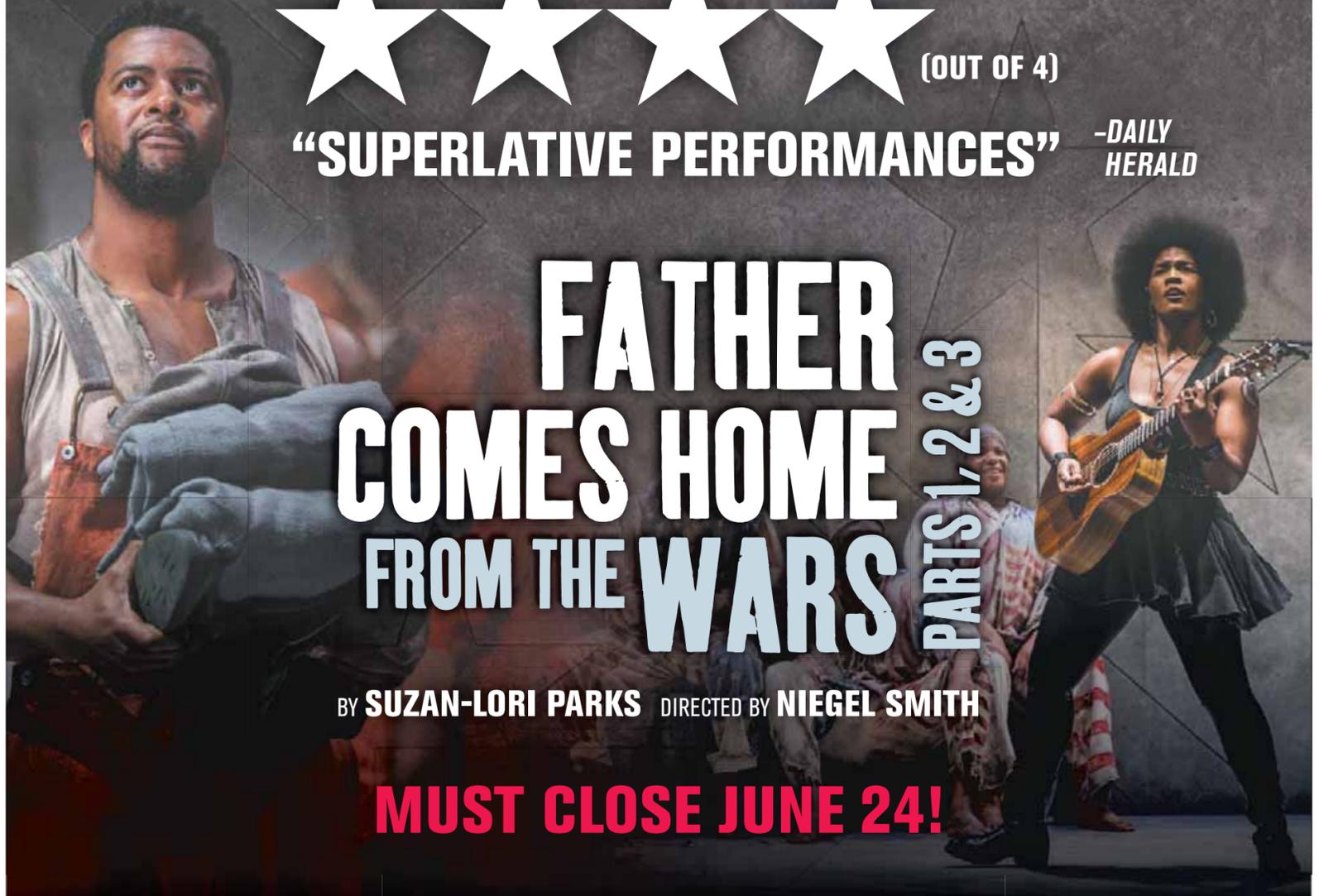
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for a station wagon — is its first in nine years, and employs the same architecture as the XF sedan and the F-Pace crossover. So it shares their glued, riveted aluminum construction as well as their lively supercharged V6 engine that pours out its 380 horsepower through an eight-speed automatic transmission to a rear-biased all-wheel-drive system. This offers up 60 mph in a swift 5.3 seconds according to Jaguar. Not only will that ensure that you get the rugrats to school on time when you're running late, this car will also provide an incredibly fun way to do it.

Surprising? Not in a Jaguar.

Like its sedan sibling, the XF Sportbrake's steering is quick, responsive and precise, although some might want more road feel. The V6 provides plenty of power, although the transmission shifts more for comfort than speed in its standard mode. Shifts seem designed to enhance fuel economy and not jar occupants. Switching to dynamic mode awakens the fierce beast within, and makes for a far more vigorous drive. This is when you'll want to push this kitty hard in corners and experience the joys of oversteer. It's a hoot. Additionally, the XF's the torque vectoring system, which individually slows the inner wheels while cornering to improve stability. It's all enhanced by a boatload of safety systems, including Heads-Up Display, Autonomous Emergency Braking, Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane Keeping Assist, and Semi-Automated Parking.

It's all wrapped in a wardrobe that's arguably more fetching than its sedan sibling or the F-Pace. The Sportbrake's sophisticated face, menacing eyes and long hood work well with this car's long, lithe proportions and low stance, lending it a sportier persona than the F-Pace. At the same time, it hauls as much as its crossover cousin despite being 8.8 inches longer and 6.1 inches lower. While the F-Pace wins with all the seats in place, if only by 1.8 cubic feet, the Sportbrake wins with the seats folded, beating the F-Pace by 5.7 cubic feet.

But beyond its ability to carry stuff, this Jag is surprisingly good at carrying humans. The Sportbrake provides ample space for four adults, with a surprising amount of rear leg space — something usually lacking in too many European cars. Nevertheless, its mammoth panoramic sunroof enhances this car's feeling of space.

Cabin ambience lacks the hackneyed wood-trimmed warmth of older Jaguars. Instead, the instrument panel mimics that of the revised XF sedan. The carbon and metal trim and dark smoked wood perfectly frames the 10.2-inch touchscreen that uses on-screen commands rather than physical buttons. This cleans up the instrument panel, lending the interior a uniquely modern minimalist European feel. And kudos to the 17-speaker, 825-watt Meridian digital surround sound system that transforms the Sportbrake into your favorite concert venue.

Alas, the Sportbrake isn't cheap, but its demeanor — vehement, polished, minimalist, upscale, athletic, utilitarian, yet fast — ensures you'll have fun every time you climb behind the wheel. And no one will mistake you for driving anything vanilla.

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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Daeshawn Brown**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD01612

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Larry Brown (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 2, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/28/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **56** COURTROOM **10**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF COURT  
**June 15, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**M. Patton, R. Wiggers**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Daeshawn Brown**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD01613

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Maurice Brown Dahliya Brown**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elizabeth Lacy (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00421 18JA00420

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/06/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, 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.

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**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**June 15, 2018**

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR 2018 OR NEWER FORD EXPEDITION XL MAX

CONTRACT NO.: 1845-17399

MBE/WBE GOALS: None of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

CONTACT: Daniel Gizzi, Specification Engineer III (312) 603-6825 (office) or [dan.gizzi@cookcountylt.gov](mailto:dan.gizzi@cookcountylt.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 documents. 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.

Office of Cook  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jaunw Bibbs**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Passion Foreman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00328

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Harold Ezeji (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 16, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/06/2018**, at **11:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 15, 2018  
CPS RFQ FOR FINANCIAL SERVICES POOL  
DUE: June 29, 2018 AT 2:00 p.m.  
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/pages/contractorsopportunities.aspx>

### 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 Maurice Terrell Caldwell Kanara Lanye Caldwell**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tammy Caldwell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00407 15JA00406

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/06/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **4** COURTROOM **D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Samira Foreman**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Passion Foreman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01174

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Bryan Campbell (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 16, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/06/2018**, at **11:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, 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.

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**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that U.S. Bank National Association (800 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55402) filed an application with the OCC for permission to relocate its branch office at 4777 N Harlem Ave., Harwood Heights, IL to 4343 Harlem Ave., Northridge, IL. Written comments on this application may be delivered within 30 days of this publication to the central district licensing manager of the OCC at One Financial Plaza, #2700, 440 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60605-1073. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file and this file is available for public inspection during regular business hours. Published: 06/15/18

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Fraternity letter
- 4 \_\_\_ one's time; waits
- 9 Bathtub ring, for example
- 13 Grooves
- 15 "Don't spend \_\_\_ in one place"
- 16 Cod or Canaveral
- 17 \_\_\_ in a blue moon; rarely
- 18 Warm jacket
- 19 Hilarious person
- 20 Lacking remorse
- 22 Travel stops
- 23 Woman
- 24 Show-off
- 26 Elevator alternative
- 29 Masters of small ships
- 34 Foot locker
- 35 Thick string
- 36 Pistol
- 37 Ladder step
- 38 Part of a fork
- 39 Sort; variety
- 40 Put on an \_\_\_; be insincere
- 41 Melon or pumpkin
- 42 Traditional Sioux home
- 43 Bugged
- 45 Placard

**DOWN**

- 1 In favor of
- 2 Phoenix team
- 3 Reason to apply calamine lotion
- 4 Two-footed creatures
- 5 Florence's land
- 6 Be bold
- 7 BPOE members
- 8 Cutting with rough wide strokes
- 9 Pinch pennies
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- 11 "Once \_\_\_ a time..."
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- 25 Ridicule
- 26 Part of a purse, usually
- 27 Cease-fire
- 28 Female relatives
- 29 Knight's weapon
- 30 Charitable
- 31 Cairo's nation
- 32 India's dollar
- 33 Look of contempt
- 35 Factual
- 38 Easily carried
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The National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame calls Chicago's Little Italy neighborhood home.



The NIASHF building houses the Jerry Colangelo Center, which is filled with unique sports memorabilia, such as jerseys worn by Joe DiMaggio.

## A place to know

### Sports hall of fame exhibits pride in excellence and ethnicity

Arguably the crown jewel of Chicago's Little Italy neighborhood on Taylor Street, the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame and museum contains a virtual who's who of professional and amateur athletes of Italian descent.

The NIASHF has welcomed new inductees every year since its inaugural induction ceremony 40 years ago. Here's a short list of the now more than 230 inductees, many of whom are legends:

Baseball's Joe DiMaggio (The Yankee Clipper), Roy Campanella and Mike Piazza, hockey brothers Phil and Tony Esposito, NFL players Franco Harris, Dan Marino and Joe Montana, coaches and managers Tommy Lasorda, Tony LaRussa and Billy Martin (baseball), Vince Lombardi (football), Tom Izzo and Jim Valvano (basketball), golf's Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples, Olympic gold medal swimmer Matt Biondi, women's sports pioneers such as gold-medal winning gymnast Mary Lou Retton and hockey player Cammi Granato, and Louis Zamperini — the subject of the 2014 Oscar-winning movie, "Unbroken," who was a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic team.

Harris, a 1988 NIASHF inductee who was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1990, is one of those legends. A running back, Harris played a major role in lifting the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships between 1975 and 1980.

"To be recognized with all the other greats that are in the hall of fame and also to share an Italian heritage with them, this makes it a great honor," says Harris. "I should say this: my mom (Gina) was really proud."

#### Began with boxing

It's important to note some of boxing's all-time greats who also are NIASHF inductees — Angelo Dundee, Rocky Graziano, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, Rocky Marciano and Jake LaMotta — because boxing is near and dear to hall of fame founder George Randazzo's heart. Without Randazzo's passion for boxing, there likely wouldn't be a National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame.

Randazzo, a Bloomingdale resident, first founded the National



Seated at last year's hall of fame induction are Tommy Lasorda and Jerry Colangelo; standing left to right are NIASHF founder George Randazzo, Jack Sandner (chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange), Vinnie Viola (businessman and philanthropist) and Bobby Valentine (former major league baseball player and manager).

Italian American Boxing Hall of Fame in 1977 as a way to raise money for a local Catholic youth program. The induction of 23 Italian-American boxing greats at a fundraising dinner that year was so successful that Don Ponte, a friend and businessman, encouraged Randazzo to honor not only boxers, but all Italian-American athletes.

Thus, the NIASHF was born and became a 501(c)(3) organization. "All these things would not have happened if it wasn't for a whole bunch of things that fell into place," says Randazzo. "You can have that ambition, but you've got to have a little luck too."

The following year, Joe DiMaggio, his brother, Dom, and Lombardi (posthumously), were among the first seven NIASHF inductees.

The 41st NIASHF induction ceremony will take place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Crystal Ballroom on Michigan Avenue. The ceremony is the hall of fame's largest fundraiser of the year. It hosts two additional fundraisers of note, as well: a boxing show held in February, and the annual Tommy Lasorda Open, which took place in early June at Royal Fox Country Club in St. Charles.

Lasorda, 90, the NIASHF's national spokesman for many years, has turned over those duties to Piazza, inducted into the NIASHF in 2005, and then into baseball's Hall of Fame in 2016.

"We had Tommy Lasorda for over 30 years, and to get some-

body who's as articulate as Mike Piazza is just great," Randazzo says.

#### Bigger and better

The NIASHF was first headquartered in Elmwood Park, but moved to Arlington Heights in 1988. Ten years later, in 1998, the hall of fame would soar to even greater heights.

That year, 1994 NIASHF inductee Jerry Colangelo, a Chicago Heights native and then chairman and CEO of the NBA's Phoenix Suns, was asked by Randazzo to chair a multimillion dollar building project that eventually led to the construction and dedication of the Hall of Fame's building on Taylor Street in 2000. That building is called "The Jerry Colangelo Center," in tribute to Colangelo's leadership of the project.

"He's been unbelievable," Randazzo says. "I talk to Jerry all the time. Jerry doesn't turn his back on anybody."

Inside the Colangelo Center, one will find unique sports memorabilia — donated by the inductees themselves — such as an Indy 500 race car driven by Mario Andretti, jerseys worn by Joe DiMaggio, the jersey that Mike Eruzione wore as captain of the 1980 "miracle on ice" U.S. Olympic hockey team, and Rocky Marciano's heavyweight championship belt.

"I think the collection of memorabilia that the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame has has really gone virtually

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## We are different, we are the same

### Intergenerational programs foster common ties

Age is just a number for older and younger generations when engaging in shared activities. Senior residential communities and nonprofits see the value from such gatherings: the development of respect and common ties that leads to understanding and friendships.

#### Hatching curiosity

Animals have a special place in the heart of 82-year-old Dick Ruffolo, a retired principal, curriculum administrator and elementary school teacher, who taught in Des Plaines. A resident of Friendship Village, a senior living community in Schaumburg, Ruffolo for the second year recently oversaw chick hatching thanks to the community's lifestyle director who purchased a high-efficiency incubator. Afterward, the chicks went to Ruffolo's son's home.

"The residents loved having the baby animals at Friendship Village," he says. "They would check on their progress two or three times a day and were sad when it was time for them to go."

In his spare time, Ruffolo shares

his passion for all creatures great and small and the great outdoors with elementary students as a 20-year volunteer guide, animal caregiver and teacher at Schaumburg's Heritage Farm. His roles include showing and describing the farm's animals to the young guests and discussing the animals' diets, habits and proper care.

Part of this education includes sharing a story he wrote called a "A Proper Home for Henrietta," which details how a hen was actually a rooster and tells of its journey from Ruffolo's home to a new home more suitable for roosters.

Ruffolo enjoys seeing the children's expressions. "When you lead outdoor education, you're doing first-hand things... touching, feeling, seeing," he says. "This kind of learning works best for just about everyone, but especially so with children. You can see the 'I understand; I get it' reaction on their faces. It's such a pleasure to be able to help them understand what they didn't before."



Marist High School senior David Daniels does some light hand exercises with Smith Village resident Marge Gbur.

#### Life is a stage

Portraying real life stories become the basis for plays in the Youth & Senior Theatre Ensemble Project (YSTEP) through Evanston's Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre. The 8-year old program, which lasts between four to six weeks, convenes in the spring and fall.

Tim Rhoze, the theater's artistic director, works with local teens

ages 12-19 and seniors to form an ensemble as they write an original short one-act play. The genesis for these plays comes from the conversations that both groups have with each other. The set-up, conflict and resolution are fleshed out through collaborative writing sessions. The final step is when the group presents a reading of their play to an invited audience.

A recent play delved into the stories of a struggling musician and a ballerina searching for happiness and success guided by their deceased muses.

"Everyone comes to the table as partners in this project," Rhoze says.

Since it is an interactive event, the audience can ask the members

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PRIMETIME

# Tech tools help secure retirements

It's never been easy to get into the habit of budgeting, saving and investing for a secure retirement. Fortunately, the tech revolution has ushered in myriad smart phone applications, financial software programs, online calculators and other tools expressly designed to make it less difficult to be an effective retirement saver and planner.

"The last few years of the fintech boom in Silicon Valley led to the creation of an array of online, tech-enabled, personal finance tools," says independent San Francisco, California-based financial advisor Brad Geddes. "I think there's a place for these tools in everyone's financial planning. That said, I still feel strongly that the tools should be used carefully. There is still no full replacement for hiring an expert."

The latest personal finance tools are being used by all generations, not just Millennials. "People of all

ages get their day-to-day data and information from current forms of technology," says Alexander Joyce, president and CEO of Indianapolis, Indiana-based ReJoyce Financial LLC. "We see this in our firm every day. Our 85-year-old clients ask if there is an app (they can use to check their day-to-day performance."

Here is a sampling of personal finance tools recommended by top fintech experts.

**Mint.com:** Among the best-known free online financial tools, Mint.com not only helps users manage their budgets but integrates their accounts to give them a holistic financial view. "It's perfect for setting financial goals and tracking monthly spending," Geddes says. Mint.com can be accessed through a computer or web app.

**Acorns.com:** Mighty oaks from little acorns grow. A parallel phenomenon is seen in retirement nest eggs, which start with a single

saving event. That's the idea behind Acorns.com, a micro investing app that starts at as little as \$1 a month. Users connect the credit cards they use for daily shopping, and when the cards are used Acorns.com rounds up each purchase to the next dollar and invests the "change" in your account, Geddes says.

**Digit.co:** Users connect their checking account to the app, and Digit does the rest, scrutinizing both income and spending patterns to identify cash that can be safely set aside in a separate FDIC-insured custodial Digit savings account. Be sure to go to digit.co — not .com. Cost: \$2.99 monthly.

**Robinhood.com:** This is a commission-free platform for the buying and selling of stocks, exchange-traded funds (ETFs) and even cryptocurrencies. "Robinhood is a great alternative to a traditional brokerage that will eat away at your returns with trading fees," Geddes says, noting what had been

just a smartphone app is now also offered as an online tool.

**AARP calculators:** Washington, District of Columbia-based AARP provides a number of free online calculators that help make retirement planning more understandable, reports AARP senior vice president Jean Setzfand. Users of the AARP Retirement Calculator input data points like household status, earnings, savings, number of years to retirement, supplemental income and expected retirement lifestyle, and calculates how much they will need to save. Visit [aarp.org/work/retirement-planning/retirement\\_calculator](http://aarp.org/work/retirement-planning/retirement_calculator).

A visit to the AARP Social Security Benefits Calculator helps older adults make more informed decisions about when to claim Social Security and how to maximize benefits.

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**Shiftgig.com:** Chicago, Illinois-based Shiftgig links hourly workers with employers offering hourly work, such as driving for Uber, delivering for GrubHub or others, through a mobile app in real time. "Many retirees need more money," says CEO Wade Burgess. "They can download the app, input their qualifications and Shiftgig does the rest. It makes finding work as easy as ordering a pizza or renting a car." The service is free to job seekers.

**Homezada.com:** Homes are both a significant retirement asset and a current

expense for folks 50 and up. The financial portion of this tool lets homeowners track home value, remaining mortgage balance, home equity, household expenses and yearly costs of maintaining the home. Accessible through desktop and mobile devices, it costs \$59 per year.

**Silvernest.com:** Many older adults have significant money tied up in their homes. This tool allows them to leverage their homes to earn money for mortgage payments, maintenance, taxes or other expenses. The only home-sharing site designed specifically for baby boomers and empty nesters, the tool enables homeowners to lease a room or portion of their home to a renter of their choosing. Users average \$10,000 a year in extra income. Pricing to homeowners starts at \$49.99 for the first 60 days. ■

# When losing weight becomes an imperative

You go to your doctor to check out that nagging hip pain or some other ache.

He or she refers you to a specialist, who also happens to be a surgeon. There you get the news that surgery is a possibility. The surgeon then informs you that your weight is an issue and the extra weight could complicate surgery. Now what?

**When and why**

Dr. Omar Shamsi, medical director for Edward-Elmhurst Health Weight Management Centers in Elmhurst says, "It is important to lose weight prior to surgical procedures to help reduce the rate of complications."

The higher your body mass index (BMI) there are more chances for infections, blood clots, respiratory depression and other

complications.

Medical conditions that call for surgery most commonly are orthopedic procedures for a hip replacement or joint replacement that would benefit from weight loss, says Shamsi.

Shamsi often receives referrals from surgeons when weight loss is recommended. He states he always works with a dietician.

**Where to start**

The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disorders reports that talking with a health care professional about your weight is an important first step in following a surgeon's instructions. Your general physician can provide a recommendation to a local dietician.

The National Institutes

of Health (NIH) advises preparing for a visit to a dietician as if you are preparing for an important job interview. How you follow a dietician's recommendations not only before but after surgery may literally be a life and death matter.

There are questions you will want to ask. The first question may be, "how do I begin?" The dietician may recommend keeping track of your meals over a three or four day period. This also will include snacks and types of liquids you drink. You can't keep track of food and fail to record that cupcake you ate mid-afternoon or a bottle of beer near meal time. Write it all down. This helps to determine your average daily calorie intake and provide a road map of what changes need

to be made. Also, ask what your weight should be and how long it will realistically take to reach that objective.

"The amount of time you have to lose weight varies depending on the severity of the problem the surgeon is trying to fix," says Shamsi.

**Eating right**

Somewhere along the line you've left out the requirements for a healthy diet. It's time to start that diet now. The visit to your general physician and the specialist should have reminded you that you can't ignore healthy eating.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics recommendations for healthy eating in older adults includes eating a variety of foods from all food groups and reiterates the Dietary Guidelines for

Americans as follows:

- Eat fruits and vegetables.
- Vary protein choices with fish, beans and peas.
- Eat at least three ounces of whole-grain cereals, breads, crackers, rice or pasta daily.
- Have three servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy fortified with vitamin D.
- Make the fats you eat healthy ones.
- Above all work with your doctor. Your doctor can recommend specific low-impact exercises and activities that can aid in shedding weight. He may also recommend a weight loss clinic or a commercial weight-loss plan that fits your need and lifestyle.

**Change starts now**

If you are in a position where weight loss is recom-

mended, a lifestyle change to place you on the right track for positive results is a wise choice. And when the unexpected arises, consultation with the experts — a dietician, your general physician and your surgeon — is a necessity.

But the important thing as we age is to start on a program of healthy eating and exercise. Don't wait until that doctor's visit where you are told to lose weight. Begin a program now, otherwise your healing time may take longer.

"Pain may force the patient to start making (diet) changes before he/she can proceed with the surgery," says Shamsi.

This is a position to avoid and doesn't provide a good solution to patient or doctor. ■



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**1. Anti-theft tote bag**  
The Travelon Anti-Theft Classic Cross-Body Bucket Bag is a medium sized fabric shoulder bag with a safe place for everything. Favorite features include expandable side pouches for a water bottle and umbrella. The inside is big enough to stash a jacket and plenty of travel gear. Specialized compartments hold your phone, credit cards and cash, so you can leave your wallet at home. Travelon is known for its security features. The sides have an internal mesh that makes them slash proof, and the shoulder strap is too. There is even a clip on the strap so you can securely attach the bag to a table leg or chair. RFID (radio-frequency identification) blocking technology prevents “skimmers” from stealing your credit card data from afar. The Classic Cross-Body Bucket Bag comes in many colors, some with contrasting colored linings. It retails for \$65 at Travelon.com, but it can be found on Amazon.com for less.

**2. Under-seat rolling bag**  
If you're looking for a convenient rolling bag designed specifically to fit under an airline seat and make your items accessible to you while in flight, the Maxlite 5 Rolling Underseat Carry-On Bag by Travelpro is it. The company claims it is like “traveling with a personal assistant.” It has specially designed pockets



ets including a padded laptop/tablet sleeve and a removable compartment for cosmetics. There is easy access to the external pockets, and enough open space inside for a change of clothes and shoes. The bag can sit atop a larger rolling bag, or wheel by itself. The bag comes in five colors and retails for \$120 at travelpro.com.

**3. Laptop backpack**  
The Brooklyn Commuter by Kenneth Cole is a classier-than-a-backpack laptop bag made to allow your valuables to travel safely and in style. In addition to holding a 15-inch laptop, this slimmed-down backpack has a place for everything else. There are compartments for beverages, sunglasses, a tablet, valuables and more. The padded adjustable shoulder straps make carrying the bag comfortable. Or, drop it over the handle of your wheeled luggage for hands-free travel. When you get to the airport, this bag may save you some time. It was designed with a checkpoint-friendly EZ-Scan feature, which means your laptop does not need to be removed to go through the security scanner. And the RFID technology protects



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**4. Wheeled garment bag**  
If you're tired of lugging a heavy garment bag on your shoulder, the Chatillon Spinner Trolley Garment Bag by Delsey will glide alongside you instead. The hidden handle pops up for one-handed easy rolling. This garment bag is made with durability in mind, with water-repellent Dura Tec fabric, reinforced corners and scratch resistant fabric between the four wheels. This is a more sturdy option for protecting your formalwear than a soft fabric garment bag. The garment bag opens like a book, with a tri-fold design inside. A universal clamping system secures your hangers. There are five interior pockets for smaller pieces of clothing like belts and ties. Even though this is a rolling bag, it still has two hooks for hanging over a door or closet rod like a traditional garment bag. There are two exterior pockets, with plenty of places for umbrellas, shoes, toiletries and chargers. The garment bag retails for \$199 at shop.delsey.com. ■

Comforting a friend or family member who is grieving can be a challenging moment of trying to figure out what to do or say.

“We as humans get uncomfortable with other people's emotions,” explains Grant Stenzel, owner of Stenzel Clinical Services, a practice with 35 therapists who address a variety of life issues at locations in Wheaton, Naperville, Geneva and Schaumburg. “We often say things to calm our own emotions rather than reaching out. I have heard well-meaning people say terrible things at funerals.”

There is no one right thing to say or do but here are five suggestions to provide guidance on how to be a comfort to others.

#### Avoid cliches

There are a litany of sayings that are meant to be comforting but can often be hurtful, says Henrieta Ribeiro who presents workshops for lay people who wish to become part of the Stephen Ministries, a Christian care organization used in more than 13,000 congregations throughout the United States and in 29 other countries.

“To say something like ‘it's God's will’ or ‘God needed a new angel’ or ‘he is in a better place’ can be hurtful to someone trying to adjust to a loss,” says Ribeiro. “One phrase that is currently popular is ‘I'm very sorry for your temporary loss,’ meaning that someday they will be reunited in heaven with the person they have lost. The loss does not feel temporary to the person so this is not a comfort. Avoid these sayings that offer little comfort to someone who is struggling with a loss.”

#### Check your emotions

Attending a funeral can often stir up old emotions of your own personal loss but this is not the time to focus on those feelings.

“Check your own emotions before you go to the funeral,” suggests Stenzel.

“Then let the people you are comforting have their own emotions. We need to let the person be angry, sad or confused. Validate their emotions by just listening.”

Although it can be tempting to want to tell the person that they will feel better soon or offer some solution, this is a time for understanding and listening instead of fixing things.

#### Comfortable with grief

After a loss, some people need time to grieve. Ribeiro says that her organization noticed that after a loss, many people came to church late and left early. They learned that some people who are grieving feel overwhelmed by people expressing sympathy.

“Sometimes it is good to give people some space. Give them permission to come to church late or leave early. Let them avoid people for a while,” she notes.

She also suggests being realistic about the grieving process. “We have found that saying ‘how are you?’ to someone after a loss is not helpful. Of course they aren't doing well. They have just lost someone. It is better to say ‘how are you today?’ Ask about today's struggle, not about life in general.”

#### Be there later on

Friends and family are plentiful during the funeral but then everyone leaves. “Calling three weeks later to check on the person can be very comforting,” notes Stenzel. “Ask the person to have lunch and then ask what is going on. Then, simply listen but understand that you may not be able to fix things. I have heard many people say that the thing they found most comforting was having someone who just sat and listened.”

Wanting to do something or give a gift is human nature, says Ribeiro but it is often most welcome well after the funeral. “There still needs to be care after the

“Be comfortable with someone who is not comfortable. Love them. Care for them. Pray with them. When someone is grieving, remember that using your ears is way better than your mouth.”

— Grant Stenzel, owner of Stenzel Clinical Services

cards have stopped and the flowers have wilted,” she says. A plate of brownies, an interesting flower for the garden or an invitation to lunch are all kind gestures but so is a simple phone call notes Ribeiro.

Ribeiro says that an offer to help is often welcome but instead of saying “call me if you need anything,” try a specific offer like “would you like me to pick up the kids after soccer this week?” Or “can I bring you dinner next Tuesday?” Take the initiative to keep in touch during the weeks after the loss.

#### Sharing the burden

The important thing is to “show up and be there,” says Ribeiro. Whether you say “I'm sorry” or “this must be hard for you,” the goal should always be to allow the person to share how they feel and talk about whatever they want to talk about or feel. It may mean just sitting with them as they cry or it may mean listening to a story of a memory. “Let them express their feelings and figure out what they need to do. It is not something you can do for them,” she notes.

“Acknowledge their pain and try to understand their feelings,” says Stenzel. “Be comfortable with someone who is not comfortable. Love them. Care for them. Pray with them. When someone is grieving, remember that using your ears is way better than your mouth.” ■



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# Being thoughtful

Latest building designs can help those with memory loss

Thoughtful building design is having a positive impact on memory loss patients — and their caregivers.

Just ask Mary Ann Stefanski. She recently moved her husband Ben to Heartis Village of Orland Park, a new senior living community in the southwest suburb. The property has 72 assisted living apartments and 24 memory care suites.

Ben, who suffers from dementia, moved into a suite in the memory care section of the building. He had been living at another facility where he was unhappy and withdrawn.

Mary Ann says her husband is much happier in his new surroundings. He always loved to garden and the rooms at Heartis Village are arranged around a center courtyard with a garden where Ben spends part of his day.

Memory care residents also have their own library, living room, game room and an open country kitchen.

"I see quite a difference," says Mary Ann. "He remembers more. He's much happier. It's a big change."

Families have a growing number of care options for loved ones with Alzheimer's

disease and other dementias. New memory care buildings are opening throughout the Chicago area. Many new assisted living buildings have special memory care sections too.

These new facilities are thoughtfully designed with the resident in mind. The buildings include open floor plans that allow the residents to safely move about without encountering locked doors. Big windows maximize natural lighting, which improves mood. Activity stations are strategically placed to encourage resident engagement.

"We designed the building to be their home," says Helen Brown, director of A Knew Day, the memory care program by Pathway to Living, the Chicago-based company that manages Heartis Village. "We want to meet the needs of our residents so they have comfort, dignity, purpose and some independence."

**Intentional design**

The right environment can make a difference for those with memory loss.

Architectural firm Perkins Eastman recently put that premise to a test at a new

memory care building in California. Residents were assessed before they moved into the building and then four months later.

The building has many features commonly seen in new memory care facilities. Rooms are situated around an open courtyard. Circadian rhythm lighting is used in common areas to match the daylight changes that naturally occur outside. Dutch doors on the private rooms help residents identify their room when the top of the door is open, but keep others from wandering in when the bottom of the door is shut. A special nightlight illuminates the bathroom.

The follow-up survey showed that the use of medication decreased, incontinence was reduced, and self-help skills improved. The staff and families noticed that their social interactions with the residents improved. "Everyone had a positive response," says Leslie Moldow, principal at Perkins Eastman, San Francisco.

Things have improved for Sue Miles since she moved her mother last January to Artis Senior Living of Elmhurst, a new memory care facility in the western



Sue Miles joined her mom Angie at a tea held at Artis Senior Living of Elmhurst (inset), a memory care building in the western suburb where Angie lives.

suburb. Her mother suffers from vascular dementia. "I saw life come back to her," says Miles.

Miles likes the building because it's clean and streamlined. The staff treats her mom with respect and dignity, says Miles who gets emotional talking about the stress of the last 18 months, which included the passing of her father. "I could not be happier now," says Miles.

In addition to the Elmhurst building, Artis has other properties online including a memory care building opening in Bartlett in June. A new five-story assisted living and memory care building is under construction in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood, expected to open in the spring of 2019. A memory care-only property is under development in north suburban Wilmette.

**Neighborhood living**

The Artis communities are divided into neighbor-

hoods. For example, Artis Senior Living of Elmhurst has four neighborhoods, named after local landmarks. Each neighborhood has its own living room, dining room and pantry-kitchen area. The neighborhoods are nicely decorated and have cheerful, sunlit rooms, says Miles. "It feels like home."

Residents have access to the other neighborhoods, but they become comfortable with the staff and the other residents of their own neighborhood. Monthly costs are about \$6,500 to \$7,000.

"Our philosophy is based on individual and dignified care," says Amy DePreker, vice president of sales and marketing at Artis. "We focus on how to make our residents' lives as enjoyable as possible."

The neighborhood concept is also being used at Silverado St. Charles, a new memory care building expected to open in July in the western suburb.

Silverado has four communities already open in the Chicago area. At Silverado St. Charles, the three neighborhoods are designed especially for those at different stages of the disease process. Activities in each neighborhood are tailored to the abilities of the residents. "They have the freedom to move about the entire community," says Amber McCord, senior administrator at the St. Charles building. "There are no boundaries."

Many resident rooms are shared. The idea is that the entire building is the resident's home. Individual rooms are considered bedrooms for sleeping. The rest of the day is spent interacting with other residents and staff and enjoying the programming.

"The community is their home," says Michelle Egerer, senior vice president, community operations at Silverado's headquarters in Irvine, California. "We encourage interaction." ■



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## Colors of the rainbow

From peacock blue to ruby red or pale pink, a broad range of clear and rainbow-hued glassware brightened the lives of people who suffered through the Great Depression and continues to do so today in the homes of avid collectors.

The mass-produced, molded glassware came from a variety of American manufacturers and was affordable for people who were watching their pennies in an era that became known for bread lines and bank runs.

The inexpensive glassware, which was also sometimes distributed free as a premium in a box of soap, oatmeal or at the movies, was made from the 1920s through the 1940s by such manufacturers as Federal Glass, Mac-Beth Evans, and Indiana Glass.

### Glass lovers unite

The decades during which the glassware flourished gave name to the 20-30-40 Society of Illinois, which was founded in 1972 in Joliet, and is dedicated to promoting the glassware.

"We educate people about the glass and provide glassware for people to see or purchase," says Jacquelyn Alton, a Chicago resident and president of the club that has more than 100 members.

The society holds regular educational meetings at which glass items are displayed and where a collector or other expert will talk about its history, preservation or another topic related to it. It also holds shows at which collectors can view and purchase the collectible glassware.

Depression glass comes in every type of piece imaginable from vases to toothpick holders.

Alton got started collecting after her mother received a gift of four delicately etched crystal stemware upon her marriage in 1930. Alton continued to collect the line known as Tiffin Byzantine.

"Eventually she gave



Colorful Depression Glass on display at a recent gathering of the 20-30-40 Society of Illinois.

them to me and I got started with the collecting bug," Alton says.

Bette Bruce of Woodridge has been a collector for 25 years. "I inherited some from my grandmother and some from my mother, and my collecting started from there," says Bruce who collects glassware that is ruby red in color. A favorite is the New Martinsville Moondrops in ruby, a line she's used to decorate her holiday table.

"I just love the ruby red color — the richness of it," says Bruce who, unlike come collectors, not only displays the glassware, but uses it. She wants to create memories of it for her grandchildren.

"I think it's nice for them to eat on it and to learn to appreciate the old glassware," she says. "You can not only just look at it, you can use it."

### Couple of collectors

Ethel Unger, and her husband Neil of Rolling Meadows, have been members of the society since the early 1970s. One of the lines he collects is Bittersweet Orange, which boasts colors that vary from pale yellow to vivid orange and which was manufactured by L.E. Smith Company from 1960 to 1973.

"I like the color variations and the different shapes," he says.

Even though Bittersweet Orange was made at a later time than the club's focus, Alton says the group are not sticklers about keeping to the '20s, '30s and '40s,

especially as items made at mid-century have become more popular.

The Ungers like their glassware so much they even created a special display case in their home for their most prized pieces. They turned a hall coat closet into a lighted case.

"Sometimes we just sit in the living room, turn on the lights in the case and look at it," Ethel says.

Neil Unger says being part of the club has expanded his knowledge base about the items he collects as well as other glassware.

"Why do I like this club?" he asks. "The education, for one. And the knowledge that we gain. You can get very much into the particular thing you collect, but there is so much more to learn."

### It's art

Alice Ewart of La Grange collects Imperial Glass in the Star and File pattern.

"I like the detail," she says. "It looks like cut glass, but it's not."

She's also interested in the history. "I love glassware because it is one of the oldest industries in our country," she says. "There's even evidence of glass-making at Jamestown (Colony)."

Though Depression glass was made for people on a budget, Ewart says it is pretty, sturdy and its appeal is long-lasting.

"American glass is high quality," Ewart says. "It has great clarity. It was just made well. You can see it in the detail and the edges. It's an art." ■

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unnoticed because this collection of artifacts is second only to that in Cooperstown or Canton, Ohio," says Ron Onesti, president of Onesti Entertainment Corp. who's been involved with the NIASHF for over 25 years and has produced many of its high-level events. "I really think that what George and the hall has done over the years to bring recognition to these sports personalities has flown somewhat under the public radar.

"To understand in particular what great accomplishments that Italians and Italian-Americans have made towards record-breaking accomplishments in all fields of sports is really mind-blowing when you



Mario Andretti's Indy 500 race car.

get down to it."

An accomplishment that Randazzo cherishes as much as the success of the hall of fame itself, if not more so, is how the NIASHF and its three chapters in Pittsburgh, Boston and Springfield, Mass., have

stepped up to raise millions of dollars for various charities over the years. In Chicago, for example, Randazzo notes that the NIASHF has contributed to the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation and, most recently, has been raising money for the Crushers Club — a boxing gym based in West Englewood that provides youths with an alternative to gangs.

The NIASHF endured some tough times during the Great Recession of 2008, but Randazzo says the hall of fame has since "come back stronger than ever."

"The last three four years, we've been on an upswing that you can't believe," he says. "We've got an executive board that's second to none. Whatever we commit to do, we do." ■

### WE ARE DIFFERENT, SAME

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how YSTEP has helped them learn about the differences and commonalities of both generations.

Rhoze sees developing respect for one another as a positive and binding factor.

"It truly is about mutual respect that YSTEP thrives," he says. "The participants discover that sharing their stories as well as listening to other's stories without judgment creates a stronger community. This is a community that wants to understand one another, support one another. This is where trust and mutual respect are paramount, regardless of how old you are."

### On the same team

Teen volunteers have always been a part of the Smith Senior Living community, according to Shelly Genis, its corporate volunteer coordinator who oversees Chicago's Smith Village and Orland Park's Smith Crossing.

Student volunteers from eighth grade to college can join the program as well as those participating in service clubs and sports groups. All prospective volunteers enter an orientation session.

There's no shortage of activities. Some of the scheduled happenings



Friendship Village resident Dick Ruffolo shares his passion for nature with schoolchildren and his wife Nancy, right.

include line dancing, a summer pet parade and art classes that focus on specific artists. Genis says that other volunteers, those who are college students participating in a physical or occupational therapy program, escort residents to the community's therapy suite to do observation or to get supplies.

One of the most popular events has volunteers and residents partnering up as teams for beanbag tournaments. It's always game-on for the participants.

"People don't realize that our seniors are very competitive and they're good," says Genis who observes the games. "It's fun to see that some of our younger volunteers don't realize how active the residents are."

Through fist bumps,

handshakes and team pep talk, Genis notices the camaraderie between the partners.

"They're like an alliance when they're playing out there as they cheer each other on," she says. "It's something cool to see."

Genis adds that the residents reveal to their younger counterparts that they also have contemporary tastes in popular music and movies.

"Our resident have a lot of the same interests that they do," she says. "For example, Smith Village has a newly-built theater and the residents love watching current movies. They're not watching movies from the 1950s and 1960s, which they appreciate, but like to see the new movies like 'The Avengers.'" ■

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# Spend a day | A trek to a museum opens doors to new worlds

Chicago is known for its world-class museums, which include everything from the Museum of Science and Industry and the Field Museum of Natural History to the Art Institute of Chicago and the Shedd Aquarium. But within driving distance in and around the Chicago area, are scores of museums — many with a specialty focus — well worth a day visit. Here's a sampling of what the area offers.

## Chicago

The Money Museum at the Federal Reserve Bank at 230 S. LaSalle St. in downtown Chicago offers a fun way to learn how the Federal Reserve banking system works with interactive displays that make it an attractive place to take grandchildren. Visitors can try their hand at saving the economy, play the role of a Secret Service agent detecting counterfeits, and get a souvenir photo with \$1 million. A special exhibit on Alexander Hamilton tells the story of the man who inspired the hit musical, the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury whose vision eventually led to the creation of the Federal Reserve System.

The museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except bank holidays), with a guided tour offered at 1 p.m.

Admission is free. Visitors 18 years and older must show a government-issued photo ID. For more information, contact 312-322-2400 or [chicagofed.org/education](http://chicagofed.org/education).

## Elmhurst

Home to three museums, the western suburb of Elmhurst boasts one with an international reputation in the field of gems and precious stones, the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill Ave. Perhaps best known for its high-quality jade carvings from the Shang dynasty in China, the museum also houses a permanent collection of mosaics, dioramas, gems, rocks, minerals and fossils. On display through Sept. 15 is Cameos & Chakras, an exhibit of Italian shell cameos with Christian themes and chakra stones that, according to ancient Indian philosophy, support healing therapy.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and offers educational programs for children and adults. Admission is from \$2-\$5, and is free on Fridays. The museum will close at the end of 2018 to reopen in fall 2019 at 1220 Kensington Road, Oak Brook. For more information, contact [lizzadromuseum.org](http://lizzadromuseum.org) or 630-833-1616.

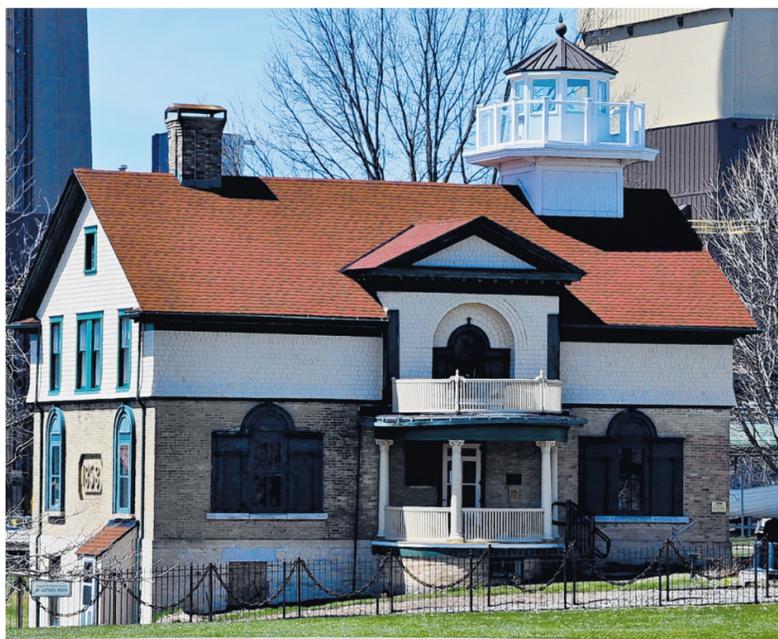
While in Elmhurst, visitors may also want to check out the Elmhurst Art Museum, 150 S. Cottage Ave., [elmhurstartmuseum.org](http://elmhurstartmuseum.org), and the Elmhurst History Museum, 120 E. Park Ave., [elmhursthistory.org](http://elmhursthistory.org).

## Michigan City

A trip to Michigan City in northwest Indiana also can prove rich in history and art. The Old Lighthouse Museum, 1 Washington St., housed in a lighthouse built in 1858, offers a climb up the tower to its recreated lantern room. Exhibits feature lighthouse keeper Miss Harriet Colfax (who served from 1861-1904), the Coast Guard, Abraham Lincoln's funeral train, ship models, local maritime and city history and Lake Michigan shipwrecks, including that of the ill-fated S.S. Eastland, which was bound for Michigan City before rolling over in the Chicago River.

Open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, April through October, the lighthouse museum offers self-guided, audio and docent-led tours. Admission is \$2-\$5. For more information, contact 219-872-6133 or visit [oldlighthousemuseum.org](http://oldlighthousemuseum.org).

While in Michigan City, visitors may want to stop at the Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St., which includes five galleries and a sculpture garden.



The Old Lighthouse Museum in Michigan City, Indiana, is housed in an old lighthouse built in 1858 and offers a climb up the tower to its recreated lantern room.

On special exhibit through Oct. 13, is "Andy Warhol: Icon & influence," featuring original Warhol pieces from two collections and the works of artists who were influenced by Warhol.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, to 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Labor Day, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. A \$3 donation is requested. For information, contact 219-874-4900 or [www.lubeznikcenter.org](http://www.lubeznikcenter.org).

## Rosemont

Among Rosemont's many attractions is the Donald E. Stephens Museum of Hummels, 9513 W. Higgins Road, housing the collection of the village's late mayor. The museum features 2,500 rare M.I. Hummels, making it the world's largest public collection of the porcelain figurines, as well as ANRI wood carvings. "It's a beautiful collection," says tour guide Maria Zeneli.

Admission is free and the museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more informa-

tion, contact 847-692-4000 or [rosemont.com/community/museum-of-hummels](http://rosemont.com/community/museum-of-hummels).

## Skokie

Opened in 2009, the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, is the third largest Holocaust museum in the world and the second largest in the U.S., drawing visitors from throughout the Midwest. A new Take A Stand Center allows visitors to hear the stories of Holocaust survivors in an interactive, holographic exhibit and showcases other champions of civic, social, economic and environment issues. "We address all sorts of human rights issues," says Amanda Berrios, communications manager.

One of the artifacts having the most impact on visitors is a German railroad car of the type used to deport Jews, Berrios says. Temporary exhibits on display include "Where the Children Sleep," a photo and video exhibit of Syrian refugees in Europe and the Middle East through Sept. 16, and an exhibit on the 75th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising through Sept. 23. Another display tells the stories of genocide survivors from throughout the world.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Thursdays. Admission is from \$6-\$15. For more information, contact 847-967-4800 or [illinoisholocaustmuseum.org](http://illinoisholocaustmuseum.org).



Located in Elmhurst currently, Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art's upper level features numerous Chinese jade carvings. The museum will be moving to Oak Brook in 2019.

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