



## 6-figure settlement for ex-college provost

Ex-Chicago State official whom school had decided to terminate collects more than \$800K to leave job, settle lawsuit with UIC over dissertation

By **DAWN RHODES**  
Chicago Tribune

A former top academic officer at Chicago State University whom the school had decided to terminate — and whose doctorate from another local university was called into question after a complaint about her dissertation — has received settlements from both

schools totaling more than \$800,000.

Angela Henderson, who was provost at Chicago State before the school informed her last year that it had decided to terminate her employment, was paid an extra year's salary of almost \$232,000 — plus almost \$43,000 in unused vacation days — to walk away from the job, according to a

copy of her separation agreement reviewed by the Tribune.

Separately, Henderson also received almost \$540,000 from the University of Illinois at Chicago to settle a lawsuit she filed against that school for releasing details publicly about the inquiry into her dissertation, according to the settlement document.

During her five years as Chi-

cago State provost, Henderson was a frequent target of criticism. Faculty members issued multiple votes of no confidence in her leadership, according to Chicago State board of trustees meeting minutes and blog postings from faculty leaders.

Under the terms of her separation agreement with the school, Henderson's departure "will be deemed a voluntary resignation" — even though, as the agreement

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Former Chicago State University Provost Angela Henderson.

### NEW ZEALAND MASS SHOOTING



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One woman consoles another on Saturday in Christchurch, New Zealand, after the worst mass shooting in the country's modern history left at least 49 people dead.

# Dark day in New Zealand

White supremacist charged in armed attack on 2 mosques that killed 49 and stunned nation

By **NICK PERRY**  
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Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — At least 49 people were shot to death at two mosques during midday prayers Friday — most if not all gunned down by an immigrant-hating white supremacist who apparently used a helmet-

mounted camera to broadcast live video of the slaughter on Facebook.

One man was arrested and charged with murder. Brenton Harrison Tarrant appeared in court Saturday morning amid strict security and showed no emotion when the judge read him one murder charge. The judge said "it was reasonable to assume" more such charges

LOCAL REACTION: Two Muslim organizations in the Chicago area said they were stepping up patrols and other security measures Friday. **Page 3**

would follow.

Two other armed suspects were taken into custody while police tried to determine what role, if any, they played in the cold-blooded attack that stunned New Zealand.

It was by far the deadliest shooting in modern New Zealand history.

"It is clear that this can now

only be described as a terrorist attack," Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said, noting that many of the victims could be migrants or refugees.

She pronounced it "one of New Zealand's darkest days."

Tarrant, who police say carried out at least one of the mosque attacks, posted a jumbled, 74-page manifesto on so-

cial media, identifying himself by name and saying he was a 28-year-old Australian and white supremacist out to avenge attacks in Europe perpetrated by Muslims.

He also livestreamed in graphic detail 17 minutes of his rampage at Al Noor Mosque, where, armed with at least two assault rifles and a shotgun, he sprayed worshippers with bullets over and over, killing at least 41 people. Several more people

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## Pay-to-play indictment linked to Brown

Pa. debt collector allegedly steered money to court clerk's office

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The owner of a Pennsylvania debt collection business was indicted Friday on federal charges alleging he steered money to Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown's office and campaign in exchange for government business.

Donald Donagher Jr. donated thousands of dollars to Brown's campaign fund, paid \$5,000 into the clerk's scholarship and community development fund, and directed one of his employees to make hundreds of thousands of robocalls for Brown's campaign in an effort to obtain debt collection



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Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown has been the focus of a federal corruption probe centered on bribes-for-jobs allegations.

contracts from the clerk's office, according to the indictment. Donagher also underwrote the office's 2014 Women's History Month celebration, according to the indictment.

Brown, who was first elected to the clerk's office in 2000, has been the focus of a federal corruption probe centered on bribes-for-jobs

allegations in her court office. She repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing and has not been charged.

On Friday, Brown referred questions to a spokeswoman who issued a statement saying that Donagher "never approached the Circuit Court Clerk's Office or the

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## Legislation moves for pot companies' banking

State treasurer looks to address concerns, ease prohibitions

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Chicago Tribune

As Illinois lawmakers move toward legalizing marijuana for recreational use, state Treasurer Michael Frerichs is pushing legislation to make it easier for banks to work with weed companies.

Medical marijuana businesses around the country have long faced banking issues. The drug remains illegal at the federal level, and banks hesitate to establish accounts or offer loans to companies for fear that regulators could see that as drug money.

Twin bills introduced in the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives would protect state-chartered banks that do business with cannabis companies.

"There are a lot of banks out there that want to be in this industry, they want to bank, but their board of directors have concerns," Frerichs said. "Each little thing we can do, like passing state legislation, helps allay some of those concerns."

Still, Frerichs acknowledged that some banks won't be comfortable working with marijuana companies until there's a federal law protecting financial institutions that work with them.

The state's medical cannabis program generated sales of \$136.5 million last year. If the bill lawmakers are drafting to legalize recreational marijuana passes, the industry could generate sales of \$224 million by 2022.

Without access to the banking system, marijuana companies might have to operate solely in cash, unable to write checks, make deposits and

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states, Henderson was “informed that the University has decided to terminate my employment.”

The arrangement stipulated that Henderson would be paid almost \$116,000 to spend six months working as a senior adviser to the Chicago State president for academic and student affairs “on issues related to the University, Academic and Student Affairs as needed,” according to her separation agreement obtained by the Tribune.

During that half-year period, which ended Jan. 26, she was “not ... required to report to campus or any specific workplace,” the agreement states.

Henderson was then to be paid a lump sum for the remaining six months of her employment, Chicago State University spokeswoman Sabrina Land confirmed.

Chicago State’s policy stipulated that Henderson would receive a year’s notice before being formally released from her employment, Land said.

Shortly after she was named Chicago State’s interim provost in 2013, officials at UIC opened a review of Henderson’s dissertation after a Chicago State professor raised questions about whether parts of it were copied from other sources without adequate attribution.

Henderson ultimately was cleared of plagiarism, according to her lawyer and a Chicago Sun-Times report, though not before she sued UIC for releasing details publicly about the inquiry.

Weeks after inking that deal last year, Henderson signed a separate agreement with UIC to settle the lawsuit she filed against that university almost five years ago. UIC did not admit any wrongdoing but agreed to pay Henderson about \$540,000 to end the litigation, the agreement states. Her lawyers received an additional \$154,000 in the settlement.

Court records show the two sides agreed to settle on Sept. 27,

the date a trial was to begin.

UIC officials declined to comment, citing a confidentiality clause.

Henderson could not be reached for comment. The attorney who represented her in the UIC lawsuit, Michael Leonard, said he was confident of their chances of winning at trial but that Henderson was relieved to put an end to it.

“On the one hand, she always kind of wanted her opportunity to testify publicly about these events, but at the same time it really takes a toll on you,” Leonard said. “The process is so long. I think she felt good that she was vindicated and also that they paid a substantial sum of money.”

As for Chicago State, Henderson’s deal was another six-figure payout for a top official at an institution long beset with high turnover in leadership, shaky finances, costly litigation and declining enrollment. The board changed its policies late last year to try to curb similarly pricey payouts for employees.

Henderson arrived at Chicago State in 2011. She spent two years as vice president of enrollment management before rising to interim provost. She was named provost in late 2014.

Controversy over her dissertation — which researched condom use among young black male community college students — surfaced soon after that promotion.

The Tribune reported in 2014 that UIC was reviewing the dissertation after a Chicago State professor raised concerns about possible plagiarism and inadequate attribution in the paper. UIC removed it from the school’s online database during the review.

It was a serious accusation to be leveled at a provost, who oversees all university academic operations and enforces policies related to academic integrity.

UIC had awarded Henderson a doctoral degree in nursing in August 2013, shortly after she

became provost.

In the 2014 report, the Tribune also reviewed Henderson’s dissertation using plagiarism detection software and consulted three independent experts for their assessment. Each told the Tribune they found attribution errors that violated academic integrity standards of UIC’s College of Nursing. One expert called some instances “quite problematic,” while another said he found “significant problems.”

Chicago State’s board publicly backed Henderson a month later, saying trustees accepted her degree as valid and supported her continuing as provost. UIC’s review ultimately cleared her, according to Leonard, her attorney.

But prior to the completion of that review, Henderson sued UIC and three of its officials in July 2014, claiming they improperly revealed publicly that a third party had filed a complaint with the university about her dissertation. Henderson also said the Tribune story was the first she’d heard of any concerns about the integrity of her research.

“No one could explain in depositions why it was necessary to give the Tribune any information at all,” Leonard said.

Leonard had argued UIC also violated the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA, the federal law prevents academic institutions from releasing certain student records.

“We view FERPA’s protections as being broader than just someone’s grades,” Leonard said. “The way they released the information in connection with a claim that you’re going to investigate plagiarism puts someone in a really bad light.”

The settlement, signed in October, gave Henderson two equal payments of \$257,220 for “potential lost future earnings” and for “emotional distress relating to damage to her professional reputation,” according to the settlement agreement.

She also received \$15,000 for



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Former Chicago State University Provost Angela Henderson was paid six figures to leave the job after the school decided to terminate her.

“reputation management services” and another \$10,000 for “executive outplacement services,” according to the agreement.

UIC also agreed to pay \$154,923 in attorney and mediation fees.

UIC spokeswoman Sherri McGinnis Gonzalez declined comment. Henderson’s dissertation still does not appear on UIC’s website.

Henderson’s departure as Chicago State provost was part of several high-level staffing changes Zaldwaynaka “Z” Scott has made since taking over as president last summer, the fifth leadership change in less than four years for the university.

In December, Chicago State’s board adopted new regulations that “now limit severance pay to a maximum of 20 weeks to employees terminated without cause,” said Land, the school’s spokeswoman. The rules will apply to newly hired employees. The previous board policy required between three and 12 months of notice to fire an employee depending on their years of service. Because Henderson had been with the university for seven years, she was entitled to a year’s notice.

Henderson is not the only Chicago State administrator to receive a large payout after being

dismissed in recent years; nor is it an unusual phenomenon in higher education.

In 2016, then-President Thomas Calhoun resigned after only nine months on the job. Per his contract, the university paid him \$600,000, the equivalent of two years’ salary.

Former presidents of Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University also received six-figure payments when they resigned amid controversy in 2017 and 2018.

Chicago State also has faced multiple lawsuits with costly settlements.

The school paid a former attorney \$4.3 million to end a landmark whistleblower lawsuit in 2017, nearly three years after a Cook County jury sided with the attorney in a trial.

Also in 2017, Chicago State also paid \$1.3 million to a former financial officer who alleged he was fired for reporting misconduct by former president Wayne Watson.

Then last month, the university agreed to pay \$650,000 to settle a lawsuit brought by two professors who ran a blog critical of school leadership.

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## NEW ZEALAND MASS SHOOTING REACTION

# 'We cannot be complacent'

Chicago Muslim groups boost security at mosques

BY ANNA KIM  
Chicago Tribune

Members of the mosque at the Institute for Islamic Education in Elgin gathered for Friday prayers amid increased security after at least 49 people were killed and dozens were wounded in a mass shooting at two mosques in New Zealand.

The Elgin police increased surveillance in the area. Two Muslim organizations in the Chicago area said they were also stepping up patrols and other security measures Friday.

Institute for Islamic Education President Ubaidulla Saleem gave a speech before the Friday prayers, emphasizing the importance of staying strong in faith — “aqidah” in Arabic. He reminded his congregants that throughout history, Muslim people have faced trying times but survived to pass their faith down to others.

“This is precious, this is expansive, exuberant,” Saleem said. “We are and we will continuously foster it, protect it and whatever we are asked of in the wake of whatever (tragedy) it is.”

Mahmood Syed, 53, said he lived for seven years in Christchurch, the New Zealand city where the mass shootings occurred, and used to attend one of the mosques that suffered the deadly mass shootings. He said he was not nervous about attending prayers on Friday.

“I don’t have fear, because when the time is up, it’s up,” Syed said. “You’re going to die, that’s it. That’s how I believe it. Instead of living in fear ... no point.”

Zarina Samar, who lives in Woodstock, felt differently. She said she goes to Friday prayers every week unless she’s at work. But “this time when (my husband) asked me, I got scared.”

In Christchurch, one man was arrested and charged with murder, and two other armed suspects were taken into custody, and the mass shooting was being pinned



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An Elgin police vehicle patrols outside of the Institute of Islamic Education on Friday.

on an immigrant-hating white supremacist.

Mohammed Khan, 41, another member of the mosque, said he wondered about the shooter’s motive.

“The motivations could be around fear, around preventing people from their faith,” said Mohammed Khan, 41, a member of the Elgin mosque. “Whatever it is, you have to understand that there’s a higher level, there’s a broader picture, and that this is not going to shake people’s rooted faith.”

Yasir Nadeem, a teacher at the Institute for Islamic Education, said officers from the Elgin Police Department visited in the morning and agreed to extra patrols and to set up an active shooter drill for the students. Nadeem said it’s not out of the ordinary to have extra police patrols during big events during holidays like Ramadan, when many people are gathered, and that the students had a drill last year.

Nadeem said he feels sadness, but not anger.

“Hate cannot stop, anger cannot stop any crime,” Nadeem said. “It’s sympathy, it’s counseling that can

stop a crime from taking place.”

Sufyan Soheli, deputy director and counsel for the Chicago office of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said the number of discrimination reports his office receives has nearly doubled in the last two years, Soheli said.

“When incidents like this happen, communities tend to feel isolated, that they’re alone and they’re being specifically targeted,” Soheli said.

The community needs to come together to remind Muslim people that they aren’t alone, he said — “that we’re all brothers and sisters of humanity.”

“We need to stand together for that, to keep vigilant, to speak out against incidents like this, to be vocal,” Soheli said. “Saying ‘we condemn or we mourn’ — it’s not enough. ... We’ve got to reach out to our legislators and make sure that we have the right laws in place that this is no longer tolerated, that the root causes of these are attacked.”

The Chicago office of CAIR said it was not aware of any threats locally but urged mosques and Muslim centers “to take increased security precautions.”

“As the details of the story continue to develop, we urge all of our community members to be vigilant, especially while attending Friday prayers,” CAIR said in a statement. “The horrific active shooter scenario at a mosque is something we all pray never happens (but) there is no active intelligence that there is any immediate threat in the U.S. But we cannot be complacent.”

Chicago police released a statement saying “there are no known threats to the city of Chicago” but adding that “special attention will be given to Chicago mosques as a precaution.”

The Muslim Community Center, which operates a mosque on the Northwest Side and schools in Morton Grove and Skokie, said in a statement that it planned to hire extra security patrols and advised its members, “Please be vigilant by keeping your eyes and ears open and being aware of your surroundings. Report any suspicious activities to security staff or the police and help your fellow brothers and sisters.”

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## Judge OKs cameras at Kelly abuse hearings

Defense applauds move; 2 of 4 alleged victims object to use

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A Cook County judge has allowed cameras in a Cook County courtroom for hearings in the sex abuse charges facing R. Kelly, a sharp contrast to the secrecy in the R&B superstar’s court fight over child support.

In making the ruling Friday, Judge Lawrence Flood, who is presiding over Kelly’s case, noted that only two of the four alleged victims had objected to airing their images from the witness stand.

Given the nature of the allegations, their testimony would not be televised, the judge said.

Flood said he would otherwise allow still photos, video and audio recording in the courtroom over the many months of proceedings as Kelly moves toward trial — and then the trial itself.

“The coverage is allowed for (the next) March 22 (hearing) and all subsequent proceedings,” the judge said.

Kelly was not required to attend Friday’s hearing, but his attorney, Steven Greenberg, did not object in court to the use of cameras.

Later, Greenberg applauded the use of cameras in the case.

“It gives the process transparency,” he told reporters in the lobby of the Leighton Criminal Court Building. “People can form their own opinions about what they see, and they don’t have to rely on rumor and innuendo.”

The openness in the criminal charges contrasts sharply with closed-door hearings taking place at the Daley Center in Kelly’s court fight with his ex-wife over child support.

A front-page story in the Tribune on Thursday noted that no record of the civil case — first filed in 2006 as a divorce — even comes up if anyone checks in the circuit court clerk’s online database. With the entire case sealed, the judge has barred reporters and the public from attending recent hearings.

The use of cameras in Cook County courtrooms dates to 2015, but judges have wide latitude in whether to allow the cameras or set limits on what they can show.

Judges have allowed several recent high-profile cases to be video-recorded, including trials last year in the slayings of Laquan McDonald and Hadiya Pendleton.

Typically, media organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, do not seek to publicly identify victims of sex abuse.

Flood barred any video or photos of two of Kelly’s accusers, identified only as H.W. and R.L. But that might not be an issue until trial. In the meantime, the bulk of the case will likely be taken up by routine status hearings involving the lawyers and Kelly.

Kelly, who has been dogged for years by allegations of predatory sexual behavior, was indicted last month on 10 counts alleging he sexually abused three underage girls and a woman.

Kelly, who has vehemently denied the charges, is due back in court next week.

In a filing made public, H.W. objected to being filmed in court, writing, “I have no interest in being a media spectacle.”

Prosecutors have said Kelly met H.W. in the late 1990s at a restaurant as she celebrated her 16th birthday. The charges allege he had sexual encounters with the underage girl about once a month for about a year.

H.W. wrote that the cameras would “trigger me” and alleged that Kelly’s legal team has already “attempted to publicly shame” some of his accusers.

“My dignity matters most to me,” she wrote.

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## ELECTION 2019

# Lightfoot receives more endorsements

Mayoral finalist backed by progressive group, 19th Ward alderman

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Attorney Lori Lightfoot picked up support Friday from a progressive organization that grew out of U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders’ presidential campaign as well as a politically powerful Southwest Side alderman, giving her key support in one of the city’s highest turnout wards.

Ald. Matt O’Shea, 19th, whose ward includes the Beverly and Mount Greenwood neighborhoods where many cops, firefighters and teachers live, said Lightfoot is “a clear choice in the 19th Ward.” Lightfoot also received the endorsement of four African-American aldermen Friday afternoon.

“I just feel Lori Lightfoot is a better choice for mayor (than Toni Preckwinkle). Period. I think she’s prepared to lead this city,” O’Shea said. “Whether in this community or across Chicago, it’s clear people want to see change.”

The 19th Ward remains one of the most politically formidable in Chicago, with its residents coming in at or near the top of citywide voter turnout in local elections. The ward’s voters helped propel Mayor Rahm Emanuel to a second term four years ago.

In the Feb. 26 election, O’Shea received more votes than any other aldermanic candidate and 57 percent of the ward’s voters turned out.

“That’s something I’m very proud of,” O’Shea said.

O’Shea met with Lightfoot earlier this week and said he’s impressed by her commitment to fighting crime and education. Lightfoot also talked about providing more support for first responders, especially officers in the Chicago Police Department who have seen a rash of recent suicides, O’Shea said.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot speaks at City Hall after she receives the endorsement of Our Revolution Chicago on Friday.

“I have a lot of friends in law enforcement, both at the federal level and at the local level. Many of them have had a long-standing working relationship with Lori going back to her time as an assistant U.S. attorney and they talked about, ‘Lori Lightfoot is fair,’” O’Shea said. “That’s what I want in a mayor.”

Lightfoot said she’s grateful for O’Shea’s support.

“I think he’s a really good and effective advocate for his community,” Lightfoot said.

O’Shea’s support is the latest high-profile backing Lightfoot has received from officials representing Northwest and Southwest Side areas. Lightfoot last week received an endorsement from Firefighters Local 2 officials, who were joined by Northwest Side Ald. Nick Sposato and Ald. Anthony Napolitano at a Bronzeville firehouse rolling out the endorsement.

Later Friday, West Side aldermen Emma Mitts and Michael Scott Jr. released a statement with South Side aldermen Anthony Beale and Derrick Curtis endorsing Lightfoot.

“We feel Lori is clearly the better choice to lead Chicago at this time,” they said in a statement.

“She will help us create the new jobs, businesses, affordable housing and opportunities that will improve the quality of life for everyone, especially those in the South and West Sides. We’re confident Lori is the right choice to make sure Chicago is led in a just, fair and inclusive manner.”

Lightfoot also got the nod from two more of her former mayoral rivals — Southwest Side attorney John Kozlar and tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, who finished 13th and 14th, respectively, in last month’s election.

Meanwhile, Our Revolution Chicago said at City Hall it would throw its support behind Lightfoot. Our Revolution emerged from Sanders’ 2016 campaign and its leader, Clem Balanoff, is a close ally of U.S. Rep. Jesus “Chuy” Garcia, who has not yet endorsed in the mayor’s race.

Our Revolution was the first progressive organization to endorse Fritz Kaegi for Cook County assessor against Preckwinkle ally Joe Berrios, Balanoff said.

“To Toni, supporting machine boss Joe Berrios was more important than supporting the hard-working men and women in Chicago,” Balanoff said.

Standing next to Balanoff,

Lightfoot said she supports reforming the county’s property tax system, campaign finance reform and curbing aldermanic prerogative.

Lightfoot also was asked Friday about State’s Attorney Kim Foxx asking Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to turn over the investigation of “Empire” actor Jussie Smollett’s reported attack to the FBI. Foxx reached out to Johnson after Tina Tchen, former chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama, emailed Foxx saying the actor’s family had unspecified “concerns about the investigation.”

Tchen, a close friend of Emanuel’s wife, said she was acting on behalf of Smollett and his family. A relative later exchanged texts with Foxx.

Lightfoot declined to criticize Foxx.

“The reality is, that as a prosecutor, and particularly in the state system, lots of people are going to reach out to you,” Lightfoot said. “I’m not going to second-guess the decisions that Kim made but having had that contact, she absolutely should’ve recused herself so I think she did the right thing.”

Preckwinkle also picked up an endorsement Friday when the People’s Lobby, an area union-allied advocacy group linked to Reclaim Chicago and similar organizations, announced it was backing her candidacy.

“More important than Preckwinkle’s words is her long history of being in relationships with and accessible to grassroots organizations,” Kelly Grimes, a board chair of the group said in a news release. “Preckwinkle dealt honestly and fairly with our leaders during our campaign to raise the Cook County Minimum Wage, and we believe she would continue to do so as mayor of Chicago.”

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# Debt collector alleged to have steered funds to Brown's office

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Clerk improperly in any way or at any time."

Donagher, 66, was the chief executive officer of the Penn Credit Corp., a national debt collection company based in Harrisburg, Pa. Donagher, who lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was indicted in Chicago on six federal fraud charges, including one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

From 2009 to 2016, federal prosecutors say, he provided money and services seeking favorable treatment from the clerks in Cook County and three Florida counties. The clerks are identified in the indictment by letters, not names, but Brown, identified as "Clerk A," held office in Cook County throughout that time period.

In August 2011, less than three weeks after Penn Credit began its work for the county, Donagher sent an email to his employees and a company lobbyist in Illinois indicating he had promised Brown "10K of 'early' money," according to the indictment. The next month, he donated \$10,000 to her campaign fund, prosecutors say.

Records show Penn Credit has done business with several Cook County

departments. It could not be determined how much the clerk's office paid Donagher's business for debt collection work.

The statement from Brown's office said "all contract negotiations between Penn Credit and the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County were conducted in the appropriate manner with the Cook County Procurement Department and the State's Attorney's Office involved at all times."

Donagher's lawyer, Theodore Poulos, said there were never any quid pro quo agreements between the county and Donagher and his company.

"The allegations against Donald Donagher and Penn Credit are false and the Department of Justice should not have brought this case," Poulos said. "Mr. Donagher and Penn Credit acted legally and in good faith, and we will prove that in court."

Poulos said Donagher did nothing to personally enrich a public official. He added that Penn Credit won contracts with the county through a committee and received "excellent" marks for its efforts to increase debt collections for the county.

The indictment indicates Donagher was in direct contact with Brown several

**"The allegations against Donald Donagher and Penn Credit are false and the Department of Justice should not have brought this case."**

— Theodore Poulos, lawyer for Donald Donagher Jr.

times during the span he is accused of sending money to her campaign in exchange for company business.

"I have told [first name of Clerk A] and [first name of Clerk A's Chief of Staff] that we would be sending a donation of 10,000 dollars," Donagher wrote in a September 2011 email, according to the indictment. Later, in reference to a request for contributions for a birthday celebration for Brown in 2013, Donagher allegedly sent an email to two of his employees and two of the company's Illinois lobbyists: "Handle this appropriately. I told her we would do 2500." Two days after that email, Donagher mailed five \$500 checks to Brown's campaign, prosecutors say.

After Donagher directed an employee to make "hundreds of thousands of robo-calls to Cook County residents for Clerk A's campaign and Clerk A's associates," Donagher wanted to make sure his company was getting its fair share of debt collection work from the clerk's office, compared

with a competitor, according to the indictment.

"Just a reminder that we made a s---load of calls for [first name of Clerk A]," Donagher wrote in a 2012 email to two of Penn Credit's lobbyists in Illinois, according to the indictment. "Have you received all of the numbers we requested to make sure everything is equal?"

A year later, according to prosecutors, Donagher told his employees that his company would give "as much plus a dollar" compared with the donation of a competitor debt collector.

The Circuit Court clerk's office is the official record-keeper for the county court system and has an annual operating budget of more than \$100 million. Brown was elected to head the office in 2000.

Brown launched a bid for Chicago mayor last year, but was kicked off the ballot in January when the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners found she did not have enough valid signatures on her nominating petitions.

Donagher personally donated \$6,250 to Friends of Dorothy Brown between 2009 and 2014, campaign finance records show. Penn Credit donated \$3,200 to Brown's campaign fund between 2011 and 2015. Some of the donations in the public database match the indictment, others do not.

In 2017, a Pennsylvania news outlet wrote about Donagher's love for flying his helicopter from his home to the office and his push for an exemption to zoning rules to build a new private helipad. Donagher told PennLive.com in a January 2017 story headlined "Why drive on I-81 when you can fly to work?" that he owned a red Robinson R44 helicopter that cost about \$600,000 and a \$1.1 million black Robinson R66.

The story said Donagher dressed up like Santa Claus and used his helicopter to deliver money to emergency responders and also was known to shuttle disadvantaged children to a toy store in the helicopter, giving each \$300 to spend.

"I came from nothing and I made out pretty well. So I spend it," Donagher told PennLive.

Brown's office has been under scrutiny for several years. The Tribune first reported in May 2014 that the state's attorney was looking into a land deal that netted Brown and husband Benton Cook III tens of thousands of dollars with no money down. The husband got a North Lawndale building for free from a longtime Brown campaign donor. Brown quickly be-

came a co-owner, and her company sold the parcel for \$100,000 to a Frankfort real estate developer who'd long had his eye on it.

That county probe grew into a federal investigation, sources told the Tribune. In October 2015, the FBI seized Brown's cellphone.

The federal investigation of Brown's office has so far led to the indictment and guilty plea of a former Circuit Court employee for lying to a grand jury investigating "possible criminal violations in connection with the purchasing of jobs and promotions." That employee was sentenced to three years of probation.

Then in May 2017, Beena Patel, a onetime top aide to Brown and sister of the political donor in the land deal that started the probe, was indicted on charges she lied to a grand jury when asked in two separate appearances about pay-to-play allegations in the clerk's office.

A court filing in the case against Patel stated that a Brown employee told federal investigators that \$10,000 was the "going rate" to buy a job in the circuit clerk's office. Another employee said in an FBI interview that it was well-known that showering gifts on Brown could earn you a promotion.

It's common practice for federal prosecutors to start by bringing charges against lower-level employees and then work their way up when pursuing a case against a high-level public official. Brown has faced long-standing criticism about accepting cash gifts and campaign contributions from her employees and their relatives.

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## Push to ease banking for pot companies

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obtain loans.

Ascend Illinois, which operates dispensaries in Springfield and Collinsville and a cultivation facility in Barry, went six weeks without a bank last year.

During that time, the company was unable to pay vendors and in order to pay employees, the company spent two days driving cash and money orders around the state, said CEO Chris Stone. Ascend Illinois now works with a state-chartered bank, though Stone declined to name the financial institution.

"If you add recreational onto the deal, you're talking about expanding this industry substantially," he said. "You're still going to be taking in cash, and if you don't have a bank to deal with that, oh boy, I just could see all the horrors and challenges."

It's unclear how much of a difference a state law would make.

The federal law would need to change before Catlin Bank in Catlin, Ill., considered working with marijuana companies, said President Jeff Fauver. Though the bank is state chartered, it still must answer to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, he said.

"It's against federal law, and until state and federal law coincides, I think this debate will continue," he said.

Last year, President Donald Trump's administration reversed an Obama-era policy that discouraged federal prosecution of companies operating in states that had legalized medical marijuana. Bank of Springfield — the main bank serving Illinois medical marijuana companies at the time — pulled out of the industry.

The Democratic sponsors of the Illinois bill, state Sen. Toi Hutchinson, of Olympia Fields, and state Rep. Jehan Gordon-Booth, of Peoria, said just as states have led the way in legalizing marijuana, states must take the lead to encourage banking in the industry, until federal laws change.

"We need to make sure



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CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

State Treasurer Michael Frerichs is backing legislation to address the marijuana industry's problems in setting up bank accounts and landing loans.

marijuana businesses have a way to make deposits so their money is safe," Gordon-Booth said.

The bill would prevent the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation from going after banks for doing business with the marijuana industry. To date, the state has not taken such action but the law would assure that it would not do so even if there was a change in circumstances or a new administration, the sponsors said.

The sponsors were unaware of any robberies or thefts of marijuana businesses, but said companies are targets for crime because they handle so much cash. The cash business also provides opportunities for cheating on taxes that routine banking would address, Hutchinson said.

Separately, Frerichs also seeks to create a program to deposit state funds into banks that could be used for loans for marijuana businesses. It would be similar to a program that has provided more than \$1 billion in reduced-interest loans to Illinois farmers since 1983.

"This is not a question of if, but when," he said. "We have medical cannabis in Illinois. I think that recreational is most likely coming."

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# NATION & WORLD

## Gunman sought to create a trail of fear

Online diatribe cites white nationalist views, mentions Trump

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Associated Press

SYDNEY — The gunman behind at least one of the mosque shootings in New Zealand that left 49 people dead Friday tried to make a few things clear in the manifesto he left behind: He is a 28-year-old Australian white nationalist who hates immigrants. He was angry about attacks in Europe that were perpetrated by Muslims. He wanted revenge, and he wanted to create fear.

He also wanted attention. Though he claimed not to covet fame, the gunman — identified on Saturday as Brenton Harrison Tarrant when he appeared in court to face a single murder charge — left behind a 74-page document posted on social media in which he said he hoped to survive the attack to better spread his views in the media.

He also livestreamed to the world in graphic detail his assault on the worshippers at Christchurch's Al Noor Mosque. That rampage killed at

least 41 people, while an attack on a second mosque in the city not long after killed several more.

While his manifesto and video were an obvious and contemptuous ploy for infamy, they do contain important clues for a public trying to understand why anyone would target dozens of innocent people who were simply spending an afternoon engaged in prayer.

There could be no more perplexing a setting for a mass slaughter than New Zealand, a nation so placid and so isolated from the mass shootings that plague the U.S. that police officers rarely carry guns.

Yet the gunman himself highlighted New Zealand's remoteness as a reason he chose it. He wrote that an attack in New Zealand would show that no place was safe and that even a country as far away as New Zealand is subject to mass immigration.

He said he grew up in a working-class Australian family, had a typical childhood and was a poor stu-

dent. A woman who said she was a colleague of his when he worked as a personal trainer in the Australian city of Grafton said she was shocked by the allegations against him.

"I can't believe that somebody I've probably had daily dealings with and had shared conversations and interacted with would be capable of something to this extreme," Tracey Gray told the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

The rambling manifesto is filled with confusing and seemingly contradictory assertions about his beliefs.

Beyond his white nationalist views, he claimed to be an environmentalist and said he is a fascist who believes China is the nation that most aligns with his political and social values. He said he has contempt for the wealthiest 1 percent. And he singled out American conservative commentator Candace Owens as the person who had influenced him the most, while saying "the extreme actions she calls for are too much, even for my tastes."



An image from the alleged shooter's video, which was filmed Friday, shows him as he drives and looks over to three guns on the passenger side of his vehicle.

In a tweet, Owens responded that if the media portrayed her as the inspiration for the attack, it had better hire lawyers.

The manifesto also included a single reference to President Donald Trump in which the author asked and answered the question of whether he was a Trump supporter: "As a symbol of renewed white identity and common purpose? Sure. As a policymaker and leader? Dear god no."

Throughout the manifesto, the theme he returns to most often is conflict between people of European descent and Muslims, often framing it in terms of the Crusades.

Among his hate-filled statements is a claim that he was motivated toward violence by an episode that occurred in 2017 while he was touring through Western Europe. That was when an Uzbek man drove a truck into a crowd of people in Stockholm, killing five.

He said his desire for violence grew when he arrived in France, where he said he was offended by the sight of immigrants in the cities and towns he visited.

Three months ago, he said, he started planning to target Christchurch. He said he has donated to many nationalist groups, but claimed not to be a direct member of any organiza-

tion. However, he admitted contacts with an anti-immigration group called the reborn Knights Templar and said he got the approval of Anders Breivik for the attack, a claim that has not been verified.

Breivik is a right-wing Norwegian extremist who killed 77 people in 2011.

Breivik's lawyer Oeystein Storrvik told Norway's VG newspaper that his client, who is in prison, has "very limited contacts with the surrounding world, so it seems very unlikely that he has had contact" with the New Zealand gunman.

Tarrant predicted he would feel no remorse for their deaths.

## World leaders condemn 'act of hate' in New Zealand

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump sent condolences Friday to the victims of the New Zealand mosque massacre, and the White House issued a statement denouncing the "vicious act of hate."

The gunman accused of being behind at least one of the mosque shootings left a rambling manifesto that mentioned Trump in a single reference, calling him "a symbol of renewed white identity," a connection the

White House denounced as "outrageous."

The reference cast an uncomfortable spotlight on the way that the president has been embraced by some on the far right.

The president tweeted Friday that his "warmest sympathy and best wishes goes out to the people of New Zealand after the horrible massacre in the Mosques. 49 innocent people have so senselessly died, with so many more seriously injured."

Meanwhile, world lead-

ers expressed condolences and condemnation following the mosque attacks, while Muslim leaders said the mass shooting was evidence of a rising tide of violent Islamophobia.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan called the attacks the "latest example of rising racism and Islamophobia."

Erdogan said the Islamophobia that motivated the attacks "has rapidly started to take over Western communities like a cancer."

Pakistan's Prime Minister

Imran Khan echoed those sentiments.

"I blame these increasing terror attacks on the current Islamophobia post-9/11 where Islam & 1.3 bn Muslims have collectively been blamed for any act of terror by a Muslim," he tweeted.

Queen Elizabeth II, who is New Zealand's head of state, said in a message to the country she was "deeply saddened by the appalling events in Christchurch" and sent condolences to families and friends of victims. The queen also paid tribute to

emergency services and volunteers supporting the injured.

"At this tragic time, my thoughts and prayers are with all New Zealanders," she said in her message.

In France, home to western Europe's largest Muslim community, Interior Minister Christophe Castaner ordered regional authorities to bolster security at mosques as a precaution.

London's mayor, Sadiq Khan, said the city's Metropolitan Police force would be visible outside mosques.



KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP  
A demonstrator holds a banner in London on Friday.

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were killed in an attack on a second mosque in the city a short time later.

At least 48 people were wounded, some critically. Police also defused explosive devices in a car.

Police did not say whether the same person was responsible for both shootings. They gave no details about those taken into custody except to say that none had been on any watch list.

In the aftermath, the country's threat level was raised from low to high, police warned Muslims against going to a mosque anywhere in New Zealand, and the national airline canceled several flights in and out of Christchurch, a city of nearly 400,000 people.

New Zealand, with 5 million people, has relatively loose gun laws and an estimated 1.5 million firearms, or roughly one for every three residents. But it has one of the lowest gun homicide rates in the world. In 2015, it had just eight gun homicides.

On Saturday, the prime minister said the "primary perpetrator" in the shootings was a licensed gun owner and legally acquired the five weapons used. Arden said country's gun laws will change as a result of the carnage, but she did not specify how.

New Zealand is also generally considered to be welcoming to migrants and refugees. The prime minister said the attack reflected "extremist views that have absolutely no place in New Zealand."

Immigrants "have chosen to make New Zealand their home, and it is their home," she said. "They are us."



Ambulance staff transport a man Friday from outside a mosque in Christchurch, New Zealand.

**Immigrants "have chosen to make New Zealand their home, and it is their home. They are us."**

—Jacinda Ardern, New Zealand prime minister

At the White House, President Donald Trump called the bloodshed "a terrible thing" but rejected any suggestion the white nationalist movement is a rising threat in the world, saying it is "a small group of people that have very, very serious problems."

The gunman, in his manifesto, deemed Trump "a symbol of renewed white identity."

At the Al Noor mosque, witness Len Penha said he saw a man dressed in black and wearing a helmet with some kind of device on top enter the house of worship and then heard dozens of shots, followed by people

running out in terror.

Penha, who lives next door, said the gunman ran out of the mosque, dropped what appeared to be a semi-automatic weapon in his driveway and fled. Penha then went into the mosque to help the victims.

"I saw dead people everywhere. There were three in the hallway, at the door leading into the mosque, and people inside the mosque," he said. "I don't understand how anyone could do this to these people, to anyone."

Facebook, Twitter and Google scrambled to take down the gunman's video, which was widely available

on social media for hours after the attack.

In the video, the killer spends more than two minutes inside the mosque spraying terrified worshippers with gunfire. He then walks outside, where he shoots at people on the sidewalk. Screams can be heard in the distance as he returns to his car to get another rifle. He walks back into the mosque, where there are at least two dozen people lying on the ground.

After going back outside and shooting a woman there, he gets back in his car, where the song "Fire" by the English rock band The Crazy World of Arthur



A police officer directs pedestrians on Saturday near the site of a shooting at a Christchurch, New Zealand, mosque.

Brown can be heard blasting. The singer bellows, "I am the god of hellfire!" and the gunman drives off before police even arrive.

The second attack took place at the Linwood mosque about 3 miles away.

Last year, New Zealand's prime minister announced that the country would

boost its annual refugee quota from 1,000 to 1,500 in 2020. Arden, whose party campaigned on a promise to take in more refugees, called it "the right thing to do."

Christchurch has been rebuilding since an earthquake in 2011 killed 185 people.

# Trump issues first veto after border order rebuke

BY JILL COLVIN AND ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump issued the first veto of his presidency on Friday, overruling Congress to protect the emergency declaration he'd used to circumvent lawmakers to build his border wall.

Flanked by law enforcement officials as well as the parents of children killed by people in the country illegally, Trump maintained that he is not through fighting for his signature campaign promise, which stands largely unfulfilled 18 months before voters decide whether to grant him another term.

"Congress has the freedom to pass this resolution," Trump said, "and I have the duty to veto it."

A dozen defecting Republicans joined Senate Democrats in approving the joint resolution Thursday, which capped a week of confrontation with the White House as both parties in Congress strained to exert their power in new ways. It is unlikely that Congress will have the two-thirds majority required to override Trump's veto, though House Democrats will try nonetheless.

Despite the sharp rebuke from Congress, Friday's



President Trump shows his veto of Congress' effort to block his emergency declaration.

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event had the victory lap feel of a bill-signing ceremony. Trump was surrounded in the Oval Office by supporters who offered profuse thanks and frequent applause. After many had spoken, Trump dramatically signed his veto message and then held the document up for the cameras to capture. He then distributed pens

as mementos. Trump wants to use the emergency order to divert billions of federal dollars earmarked for defense spending toward the southern border wall. It still faces several legal challenges from Democratic state attorneys general and environmental groups who argue the emergency declaration was un-

constitutional. Those cases could block Trump from diverting extra money to barrier construction for months or longer. The American Civil Liberties Union, which filed one of the cases, said the veto is as meaningless as the declaration itself.

"Congress has rejected the president's declaration,

and now the courts will be the ultimate arbiter of its legality. We look forward to seeing him in court and to the shellacking that he will receive at the hands of an independent judiciary," said Executive Director Anthony Romero.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called Trump's veto a "lawless power grab," and

railed that, even after both chambers tried to stop him, Trump "has chosen to continue to defy the Constitution, the Congress and the will of the American people."

Trump, however, insisted the situation on the southern border is "a tremendous national emergency."

Two years into the Trump era, a dozen Republicans, pushed along by Democrats, showed new willingness to take the political risk of defecting. The 12 GOP senators, including the party's 2012 presidential nominee, Mitt Romney of Utah, joined to oppose the emergency declaration order that would enable the president to seize for the wall billions of dollars for the wall that Congress intended to be spent elsewhere.

"The Senate's waking up a little bit to our responsibilities," said Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., who said the chamber had become "a little lazy" as an equal branch of government. "I think the value of these last few weeks is to remind the Senate of our constitutional place."

A White House official said Trump won't forget when senators who opposed him want him to attend fundraisers or provide other help.






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Syrian Democratic Force fighters stand near the village of Baghouz on Friday. They're fighting Islamic State jihadists.

## Islamic State clings to life in Syria with its suicide strikes

BY PHILIP ISSA  
Associated Press

OUTSIDE BAGHOUZ, Syria — The three Islamic State fighters emerged from the group's last bastion in eastern Syria on Friday acting as though they wanted to surrender, but when they reached the U.S.-backed forces that have them surrounded they blew themselves up, killing six people.

The attacks underscored the struggles faced by the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces as they try to flush the extremists out of a tent camp in eastern Syria built over a labyrinth of caves and tunnels — all that remains of a self-declared caliphate that once sprawled across large parts of Syria and neighboring Iraq.

SDF spokesman Mustafa Bali tweeted that the six killed were among dozens of civilians fleeing the IS-held area in the village of Baghouz, on the east bank of the Euphrates River. He said several others were wounded, including three SDF fighters. The attacks took place at or near a crossing point where evacuees are searched.

Thousands of civilians have left the IS-held area in recent weeks and some fighters have surrendered. But the extremists are still putting up fierce resistance, and the SDF says it has slowed its operations out of concern for civilians and scores of prisoners held by the militants.

Friday's attacks underscore how risky the operations are, and how it can be difficult for forces to tell civilians from combatants.

An SDF official who goes by Ciyager Amed said IS militants are still holding some 300 prisoners, both civilians and SDF fighters, adding that their fate is unknown.

The military campaign to uproot the militants from the eastern banks of the Euphrates River began in September, pushing them down toward this last corner in Baghouz, near the Iraqi border.

The military operation

has been halted several times since Feb. 12 as the SDF said a large number of civilians and hostages were holed up in the IS-held territory.

This week, the SDF resumed its final push before reducing pressure due to strong resistance from the extremists and the surrender of hundreds of IS fighters and family members.

Amed said there are no negotiations underway to secure the prisoners' release.

An SDF statement said hundreds of IS fighters and their families surrendered Thursday. Bali, the SDF spokesman, tweeted that a new group of IS fighters surrendered Friday, without giving further details. No one knows how many hard-core fighters, including foreigners, are still inside.

SDF commanders have stopped speculating when the battle may finally be over. Already some 25,000 people have left Baghouz, thousands more than were originally believed inside. Commanders say they don't know how many more may still be left, hiding in tunnels beneath the war-scarred village.

The capture of the last pocket still held by IS fighters in Baghouz would mark the end of a devastating four-year global campaign to end the extremist group's hold on territory in Syria and Iraq — a self-declared caliphate that at the height of the group's power in 2014 sprawled across nearly a third of both countries.

Also Friday, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights marked the eighth anniversary of the conflict by reporting that more than 570,000 people have been killed since Mar. 15, 2011. The conflict began with pro-democracy protests and escalated into a civil war after a fierce government crackdown and the rise of an insurgency.

Six million people have fled the country while a similar number are internally displaced.

# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## FAA ties to Boeing questioned after crashes

Airplane-makers' employees perform many inspections

BY TOM KRISHER, DAVID KOENIG AND DEE-ANN DURBIN  
Associated Press

For more than six decades, the Federal Aviation Administration has relied on employees of airplane manufacturers to do government-required safety inspections as planes are being designed or assembled.

But critics say the system, dubbed the "designee program," is too cozy as company employees do work for an agency charged with keeping the skies safe while being paid by an industry that the FAA is regulating.



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Boeing's relationship with the FAA has drawn scrutiny since the crash of two 737s in which 346 people died.

conflict of interest," said Todd Curtis, a former Boeing Co. safety engineer and creator of [airsafe.com](http://airsafe.com), a website that focuses on airline safety. "They (the FAA) don't have the money to do all of the

oversight. It's a question of being practical."

The FAA's oversight duties are coming under greater scrutiny after deadly crashes involving Boeing 737 Max jets operated by airlines

in Ethiopia and Indonesia, killing 346 people. The U.S. was nearly alone in allowing the planes to keep flying until it relented Wednesday after getting satellite evidence showing the crashes may be linked.

The FAA concedes that it doesn't have resources to keep up with a growing aviation industry, and experts say it lacks the personnel to inspect every component, especially those made in other countries. But the agency says the program's results speak for themselves. The U.S. has the safest skies in the world. Until April of last year, U.S. passenger airlines had not had a fatality since 2009.

But safety experts say it's time to look into the agency's relationship with Boeing, based in Chicago. The FAA's

relationship with Boeing and the FAA. Rep. Peter DeFazio D-Ore., chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, said he would hold hearings on the FAA's process for approving the planes.

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## Dum-Dums forces Charms to drop — for now — 'confusingly similar' package

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

The maker of Dum-Dums lollipops won a round in its battle with the company that makes Charms Mini Pops this week after forcing Chicago-based Tootsie Roll Industries to abandon "confusingly similar" packaging for its rival lollipops.

Spangler Candy, a private, century-old Ohio confectioner that owns the Dum-Dums brand, filed a trademark infringement lawsuit last year against Tootsie Roll, alleging its redesigned 300-count Charms Mini Pops bags were meant to confuse lollipop customers.

On Wednesday, an Ohio federal judge issued a temporary injunction ordering Tootsie Roll to repackage its lollipops while the trademark lawsuit proceeds.

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Dum-Dums v Charms is centered around red bags with the names emblazoned in cartoonish white letters across the top, a clear panel in the middle displaying the colorful lollipops inside and a yellow oval with the 300 product count in blue letters at the bottom.

Adding to the confusion, the lollipops are also displayed in similar yellow pallets at retailers such as Costco and Sam's Club, according to Spangler's lawsuit.

"Our claim against Tootsie followed the release of new Charms Mini Pops

packaging that mirrored Dum-Dums packaging in nearly every way except the name of the product," Kirk Vashaw, Spangler's chairman and CEO, said in a news release.

Spangler developed its current Dum-Dums packaging in 2011, while Tootsie rolled out the new Charms bags in 2017. When Spangler learned of the similar packaging in March 2018, it immediately saw red, leading to the trademark lawsuit.

John Strand, a Boston-based attorney representing Tootsie Roll in the lawsuit, declined to comment Thursday. Efforts to reach Tootsie Roll CEO Ellen Gordon on Friday were unsuccessful.

While the lollipops and packaging are similar, the century-old candy companies are less so.

Tootsie Roll is a publicly traded candy company with a \$2.3 billion market capitalization and annual sales of \$515 million last year, according to financial filings. In addition to Charms Mini Pops and its namesake Tootsie Rolls, other products include Junior Mints, Razles and Dots.

Founded in 1906, Spangler Candy is a family-owned company located in Bryan, Ohio, a small town in the northwest part of the state. It makes lollipops, candy canes and marshmallow Circus Peanuts, among

other products. Spangler acquired the Dum-Dums brand in 1953, and it remains a major part of its portfolio, making 12 million Dum-Dums each day.

"In the lollipop market — especially the mini-lollipops — Dum-Dums is kind of the dominant player," David Wicklund, a Toledo-based attorney representing Spangler in the trademark infringement lawsuit, said Friday.

Tootsie Roll packaged Charms Mini Pops in yellow bags until 2017. In court filings, the company said it invested \$1 million in the redesign. The company claimed it would not only have to invest more money

in a redesign, but also damage its image as a whole by changing so soon after introducing the disputed packaging.

In granting the temporary injunction, U.S. District Judge Jeffrey Helmick said any hardship experienced by Tootsie Roll was outweighed by potential damage to Spangler's Dum-Dums brand.

"I conclude the circumstantial evidence suggests Tootsie emulated the Dum-Dums trade dress with the intent of diverting business from Dum-Dums through the similar design," Helmick wrote in his decision.

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### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,927.91 Low: 25,649.70 Previous: 25,709.94



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+57.62 (+.76%)	+14.00 (+.50%)	+3.90 (+.25%)
Close: 7,688.53	Close: 2,822.48	Close: 1,553.54
High: 7,714.96	High: 2,830.73	High: 1,563.59
Low: 7,652.04	Low: 2,810.79	Low: 1,550.13
Previous: 7,630.91	Previous: 2,808.48	Previous: 1,549.64

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 2.59%	+8.40 to \$1,301.80	-0.25 to 111.48/\$1	-0.0016 to .8834/\$1	-0.09 to \$58.52

### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.57	NASD +3.78	S&P +2.89	DOW -0.13	NASD +2.89	S&P +1.69	DOW +3.62	NASD +2.76	S&P +2.56

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	452.50	463	448.50	462.25	+9.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	369.25	373.75	369	373.25	+3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	899.25	911	898.25	909.25	+10.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	29.57	29.69	29.38	29.43	-0.14
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	305.80	311.00	305.80	310.80	+4.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	58.51	58.95	57.74	58.52	-0.09
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.849	2.856	2.791	2.795	-0.060
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.8480	1.8655	1.8218	1.8577	+0.0082

### 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	79.86	+0.88	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	113.65	-0.30	Mondelez Intl	O	47.80	+0.45
AbbVie Inc	N	81.34	+1.39	Equity Residential	N	74.76	-0.30	Morningstar Inc	O	120.50	+0.91
Alstatale Corp	N	94.84	+0.99	Exelon Corp	N	50.00	+0.38	Motorola Solutions	N	140.64	+0.55
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.05	+0.16	First Indl RT	N	34.89	...	NiSource Inc	N	27.89	+0.02
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.18	-0.17	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.94	+0.21	Nthn Trust Cp	O	94.92	+0.43
Baxter Intl	N	76.94	+0.43	Gallagher AJ	N	80.28	+0.69	Old Republic	N	21.00	+0.11
Boeing Co	N	378.99	+5.69	Grainger WW	N	297.18	-0.35	Packaging Corp Am	N	96.18	-2.57
Brunswick Corp	N	52.56	-0.40	GrubHub Inc	N	74.98	+1.13	Paylocity Hldg	O	86.60	-0.34
CBOE Global Markets	N	97.06	+1.79	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.24	-0.39	Stericycle Inc	O	49.36	+0.16
CDK Global Inc	O	58.02	+0.68	IDEX Corp	N	147.72	+1.05	TransUnion	N	65.13	+0.07
CDW Corp	O	97.82	+1.20	ITW	N	143.18	-1.72	TreeHouse Foods	N	60.60	+0.92
CF Industries	N	43.05	+0.34	Ingredion Inc	N	94.89	+1.51	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.12	+0.07
CME Group	O	170.14	+1.71	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	162.11	+0.38	US Foods Holding	N	34.76	+1.13
CNA Financial	N	43.56	+0.28	Kemper Corp	N	79.23	-0.92	USG Corp	N	43.10	...
Caterpillar Inc	N	132.67	-1.02	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.09	+0.22	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	338.41	+25.90
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	23.09	...	LKQ Corporation	O	27.86	-0.02	United Contl Hldgs	O	81.69	+0.20
Deere Co	N	158.15	+0.39	Littelfuse Inc	O	191.14	+3.29	Ventas Inc	N	62.59	-1.00
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.16	+0.82	MB Financial	O	46.57	-0.16	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.63	+0.81
Dover Corp	N	90.69	-0.03	McDonalds Corp	N	185.33	+2.59	Wintrust Financial	O	72.46	-0.05
Equity Commonwlth	N	33.44	+0.10	Middleby Corp	O	128.66	+1.22	Zebra Tech	O	211.40	-1.27

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.96	-0.34
Bank of America	29.30	-0.16
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.61	+0.62
Pfizer Inc	41.78	+0.59
Ford Motor	8.43	+0.02
Ambev S.A.	4.32	+0.03
AT&T Inc	30.67	+0.39
Snap Inc A	11.16	-0.12
Chesapeake Energy	2.97	-0.13
CocaCola Co	45.30	-0.40
Eli Lilly	123.94	+0.86
Wells Fargo & Co	50.66	+0.31
Oracle Corp	52.94	-0.11
Rite Aid Corp	.69	-0.04
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.73	-0.01
Citigroup	65.19	+1.08
Cloud Peak Energy	.23	-0.25
Vale SA	13.20	+0.05
Anglogold Ashanti	13.60	+0.46
Procter & Gamble	102.44	+1.12
Keycorp	17.38	-0.04
Elanco Animal Health	30.64	+0.33
Kinder Morgan Inc	19.87	-0.11
Bristl Myr Squ	49.96	+0.07

### LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.97	+0.61
Alphabet Inc C	1184.46	-1.09
Alphabet Inc A	1190.30	-2.23
Amazon.com Inc	1712.36	+26.14
Apple Inc	186.12	+2.39
Bank of America	29.30	-0.16
Berkshire Hath B	204.31	+0.93
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.15	-0.29
Facebook Inc	165.98	-4.09
HSBC Holdings prA	26.11	+0.16
Intel Corp	54.33	+0.89
JPMorgan Chase	106.55	+1.21
Johnson & Johnson	137.60	-0.42
Microsoft Corp	115.91	+1.32
Procter & Gamble	102.44	+1.12
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.55	+0.22
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.29	+0.24
Visa Inc	155.46	+1.26
WalMart Strs	98.42	+0.20

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.16	+0.19	+1.9
American Funds AMCRNBalA m	26.62	+0.12	+3.9
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.51	+0.46	-3.4
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.12	+0.42	+1.3
American Funds FdmtInvSA x	58.38	+0.30	+1.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.34	+0.25	+1.9
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.02	+0.10	+3.0
American Funds InvAmrCA x	37.27	+0.08	+3.0
American Funds NwPrsctvA x	42.73	+0.34	+6.0
American Funds WAMtInvSA x	44.96	+0.05	+5.6
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.95	+0.21	-11.0
DFA IntlCorEqLs	12.96	+0.11	-8.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.61	+0.02	+3.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.20	+0.34	-9.6
Dodge & Cox Stk	193.83	+1.11	+1.7
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.47	...	+3.7
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	98.52	+0.49	+4.8
Fidelity Contrafund	12.47	+0.04	+2.5
Fidelity GroCo	18.99	+0.12	+1.3
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	80.23	+0.37	+4.3
Fidelity USBldIdxInPrm	11.40	+0.02	+3.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	...	+0.7
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.51	...	+3.0
PIMCO IncInstl	11.97	...	+3.9
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.04	+0.02	+3.1
Schwab SP500Idx	43.33	+0.22	+4.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.80	+0.55	+5.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.72	+0.25	+3.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	261.77	+1.31	+4.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.47	+0.07	+11.3
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	74.04	+0.41	+5.5
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	79.80	+0.49	+5.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	88.61	+0.62	+8.4
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.07	+0.01	+4.5
Vanguard InslIdxInsls	257.39	+1.28	+4.8
Vanguard InslIdxInslsPlus	257.42	+1.29	+4.8
Vanguard IntlSMlInPls	61.48	+0.27	+4.5
Vanguard InslGrAdmrl	90.88	+0.97	-6.6
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	197.85	+0.70	+2.2
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	136.05	+0.77	+3.8
Vanguard SInvmGrdAdmrl	10.54	...	+3.3
Vanguard SmlCapAdmrl	73.65	+0.14	+3.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.71	+0.13	+1.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.42	+0.09	+1.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.63	+0.17	+1.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.68	+0.11	+1.0
Vanguard TlBMDIdxAdmrl	10.56	+0.02	+3.6
Vanguard TlBMDIdxInsls	10.56	+0.02	+3.6
Vanguard TlBldIdxAdmrl	22.10	+0.01	+4.8
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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### What an insult to nation's ideals

The news of the college admissions scheme allegedly involving Hollywood stars and their kids is so painful because it strikes at the very heart of our beliefs of fairness and our American Dream: that even the most disadvantaged among us can make it to the top if we work hard enough. The allegations this week revealed that people at the highest income levels sought to ensure their kids were admitted to the prestigious colleges, taking the place of those who should have been admitted after years of hard work and saving. These Hollywood stars preach to us in their political endorsements of candidates the importance of fairness and aid to the poor and middle class and are critical of our leaders for their poor role models.

Look in the mirror, Hollywood stars, and you will see the face of hypocrisy, selfishness and the perpetrators of an assault on the very fabric of our democracy. The rest of us should also look in the same mirror for we, by our worship of these "stars," have enabled them. Most of us can name best actor of the year, but how many of us can name teacher of the year?

— Steven Shechtman, Northbrook

#### Parents, teachers are partners

As a Chicago Public Schools parent for over 20 years, I have taken pride in being involved with my children's success in school. I find it imperative to be at every report card pickup day, watch my children's grades closely, seek assistance and have relationships with their teachers. I appreciate the ways CPS has provided connection points for me to engage with the success of my children.

I have a daughter who graduated from Legal Prep Charter School and a son who attends Von Steuben Metropolitan Science Center. My goal is to keep in constant communication with my son's teachers. For weeks, I heard nothing from them. When I was finally able to get in touch with them, I was made aware of problems that could have been addressed much earlier.

As a parent, I would rather not only hear from my child's teachers when my child is almost failing or his or her behavior has gotten out of control, but also before these problems get to that point. I appreciate good and bad updates, and I would also love to see more teacher accountability when managing parent relationships and being responsive to communication from parents.

— Tawana Harris, Chicago

#### Ex-Gov. Quinn was careful steward

I found it interesting to read Tribune editorial board member Kristen McQueary's reflections on Pat Quinn's tenure as governor ("Looking for centrist Democrats in Springfield (or why I miss Pat Quinn)," March 12). She has belatedly come to recognize how carefully and courageously he guided Illinois and its finances during our generation's most precarious financial times by detailing some of his most important budgetary decisions. A more complete list of those decisions would include making all the required payments to the public sector retirement funds every year during his tenure and successful closure of outdated and unnecessary state facilities. Kudos to Ms. McQueary and thanks to Gov. Quinn for his great leadership.

— Jerry Stermer, former chief of staff to Gov. Pat Quinn, now of Corrales, N.M.

#### Progressive tax proposal no fix

Everyone enjoys having someone else pay for an expensive meal. Just take a look at Illinois pensions. Gov. J.B. Pritzker's progressive income tax proposal is just another version of kicking the can down the road rather than solving the problem. Only \$200 million of the potential \$3.4 billion would go toward the pension deficit. Illinois politicians will spend everything they get and more. Remember when the tax rate went from 3 percent to 5 percent in 2011? The budget was never balanced and the pension deficit mushroomed.

We need to get to the pension "off ramp" by having a constitutional amendment to protect already earned benefits and tie future benefits to what taxpayers can truly afford. J.B.'s proposal pretends the pension problem does not exist. Just remember that, when all else fails, making pensions taxable would bring the state \$2 billion more in revenue. See, you, too, could be among the "rich" asked to pay more in the future! We are all in this together. We need a real solution. Even if J.B. turned over all his billions to the state, it would not even make a dent.

— William Lannin, Naperville

#### Look at mascots just delightful

Hats off to Tim Bannon and Phil Rosenthal for "The good, bad and cuddly" (March 14) review of Big Ten mascots. It's very informative — filled with historical facts — and often quite amusing. Someone, please buy lunch for that scrawny Nittany Lion! Oh, and Bucky Badger is still the best, with Sparty a close second.

— Steve Metsch, La Grange

#### Proposals for U. of I. mascot

In the ongoing discussion of the University of Illinois mascot, a student suggested making the mascot an otter. The resolution was then voted on by current students who may not even graduate from the university. We never had a mascot. For over 100 years, the U. of I.'s teams have been referred to as the Fighting Illini. The term was also linked to the students who were fighting in World War I. The students should not be the only ones voting on the creation of a mascot and name change. We would hope the trustees, who rely on the support of the alumni, realize that and open suggestions and the subsequent voting to the alumni. To lose the "Fighting Illini" would be unforgivable.

— Alan and Peggy Rosenzweig, Lake Forest



MARK BAKER/AP

Emergency responders prepare a man for transport Friday outside a mosque in central Christchurch, New Zealand.

## The mosque massacres: Performance evil in New Zealand

New Zealand, from an American perspective, may seem to be at the end of the Earth. But that perceived isolation doesn't equal protection. Evil can come from anywhere and descend on anyone. The internet can speed messages of hate.

On Friday, at least one gunman, possibly more, attacked two mosques in Christchurch on New Zealand's South Island, killing several dozen people and wounding dozens more. It was afternoon on the day of prayer for Muslims.

The carnage was purposeful, livestreamed on Facebook. This was a heinous act of violence designed to be seen and shared. A shooter, apparently using a helmet camera, led viewers on his rampage.

The design of the crime is all too recognizable.

It is Pittsburgh, where a gunman killed 11 people in a synagogue.

It is a South Texas church, where a murderer killed 26 people.

It is a Sikh temple in Oak Creek,

Wis., where the death toll was six.

It is terrorism carried out against a targeted group of victims at their most peaceful and thus vulnerable: people at prayer.

One can speculate about a possible motive — in this case, white nationalist rage — but logic fails to justify such twisted acts.

New Zealand, like the United States, is a multicultural nation where Muslims are assimilated contributors to society. But like other groups, including Jewish people, Muslims are a highly visible minority, owing to their cultural identity and pattern of worship.

One aspect of this crime that gained immediate attention was the livestream. Early evidence suggested the internet also played a role in fomenting the gunman's hateful ideology. The dark corners of cyberspace are full of such lunacy.

All kinds of ideas, good and evil, go viral through social media. Societies can't outlaw hate. Government can-

not regulate thought or ban words.

In the United States, the First Amendment doesn't take sides. Short of explicit threats, free speech must be free, which limits the ability of lawmakers to prevent eruptions of hate like the one in New Zealand.

But that doesn't mean civilized societies are powerless. Gatekeepers such as Facebook and other social media purveyors do have a responsibility to patrol and regulate their own venues. And all of us have a responsibility to eradicate racial supremacy and other vile forms of bigotry.

Two messages come at us from faraway New Zealand.

The first is the need to call out the hatred of the mass "them," no matter who "they" may be. The second is to teach tolerance and embrace the differences that make people of all backgrounds unique and equal.

If all of us listen, those messages have a chance of squelching these senseless acts.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Former U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Ryan Crocker argues that the U.S. should "negotiate something that at least looks like a political agreement rather than an all-out surrender." But why would the Taliban settle for anything less than all-out surrender? It controls or is contesting half the geographic districts of the country. Seven parliamentary candidates have been killed, two kidnapped, and elections have had to be postponed for three years because of violence. More than 100 countries are contributing to the mission in Afghanistan; all but Pakistan are likely to withdraw if the U.S. does.

The deal in the works looks to be self-reinforcing: It's in the Taliban's interest to keep its end of the bargain to get rid of coalition forces so it can take over the country, and it's in U.S.' interests because the president wants to wind down the commitment. The big losers in such a deal will be Afghans who believed the U.S. would stand with them as they bravely tried to create a brighter future. Because the war will not be over in Afghanistan just because the U.S. leaves. It will be over when those brave people are killed or concede.

Kori Schake, *The Atlantic*

A survey of Iranian public opinion says a large majority of Iranians (78 percent) believes it is very important for Iran to continue to develop its nuclear program, but the public has soured on the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA) with only 51 percent now expressing support for the agreement. It is understandable that support for the deal has declined when Iran has seen so few of the promised benefits and has also been subjected to renewed U.S. sanctions for no good reason.

Iranians are very wary of negotiating with major powers: 72 percent agree that the nuclear deal experience has shown them that "it is not worthwhile for Iran to make concessions when negotiating with world powers, because Iran cannot have confidence that if it makes a concession world powers will honor their side of an agreement."

The lesson that most Iranians have taken from the nuclear deal is that their government gave away too much without getting much in return. U.S. deal-breaking has convinced them that they can't trust foreign governments to honor their bargains.

Daniel Larison, *The American Conservative*

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Joe Barbara (Sonny), Frankie Leoni (Young Calogero) and the cast of "A Bronx Tale" at the Nederlander Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'A Bronx Tale' ★★★

## Ultimate old-school

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

Chatting with a friend in another row Wednesday night, I inadvertently blocked the aisle of the James M. Nederlander Theatre, briefly impeding a heavysset man heading to his seat for "A Bronx Tale." "Sorry, we were talking," said my friend, offering up a charming smile as we both hurried out of the way.

"So it was that important?," the man said, gruffly and, well, a tad threateningly.

This unpleasantness understandably upset my friend, who had to restrain herself from responding in kind. "That guy?," I said, intrigued, once he was out of earshot, "you don't normally find at the theater."

But you do at Chazz Palminteri's "A Bronx Tale."

I also saw that guy — and many hundreds of his much more pleasant and relaxed cousins — when this show played in New York. Why is this? Well, "A Bronx Tale," directed by the improbably combination of Jerry Zaks and Robert De Niro, is the ultimate old-school musical, a story of an Italian-American kid growing up in the outer boroughs in the early 1960s and finding himself influenced by two very different father figures. One — the fella who actually gave him life — drove a bus and preached the gospel of hard work, discretion and familial affection. The other was a "made man," an exciting figure to a kid who came with power, sidekicks, wads of cash and a criminal record.

Palminteri was writing his own story when he conceived "A Bronx

**When:** Through March 24

**Where:** Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 2:15

**Tickets:** \$27-\$98 at [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)

Tale," which began as a one-man show (it played Chicago) and subsequently became a movie. But he did a couple of very smart things.

One is that he tapped into one of the great wells of American mythic storytelling — the paradoxes inherent in the mobster, the lovable murderer with his incontrovertible moral code, the man capable of both unspeakable cruelty and ebullient affection for his chosen beneficiaries.

And there's another thing. Instead of setting up one father figure against another, which would have resulted in predictable melodrama, Palminteri actually took a page out of William Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" where young Hal cavorts with Falstaff to the chagrin of his father. Mobster Sonny is no fool, of course, and dad Lorenzo is king only of his bus. But Palminteri still is suggesting that a kid who wants to make something of his life needs to learn from more than one mentor.

"A Bronx Tale" also explores racial segregation through its own Italian-American lens. However you view this kind of retro, macho story, an admirer of Broadway craft would have to admit that the transition to a musical mostly was done right. Most importantly, Palminteri coaxed Alan

Menken into scoring his memoir, and Menken obliged with a jazzy, exciting song-suite of original ditties. I've been listening to "One of the Great Ones," on repeat, pretty much since the curtain went down.

If you judge these things by how much of the original show arrives in town, and how tight the show on the stage, the tour mostly was done right, too. "A Bronx Tale" now has closed on Broadway after a decent run, and a lot of the original cast hit the road. Joe Barbara, who plays Sonny and Richard H. Blake, who plays Lorenzo, are both terrific performers. I found Joey Barreiro, who plays Calogero, the Palminteri stand-in, in need of more confidence and charisma, but he's a honest actor fully capable of finding the colors of Menken's score, which really is reason to see the show.

I well know some of my readers would not like "A Bronx Tale" for reasons I fully understand. But it's also a reminder that moral complexities are always better for musicals that predictable binaries. It's an irreverent, Italian-American, father-and-son kind of show that somehow survived all the changes in the musical form. Those changes were for the better. But for many hard-working folks in Chicago, especially anyone who has spent night worrying while a kid is learning god knows what on the streets of a big city, "A Bronx Tale" is a comforting night on the town.

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Chicago's Tasha performs at SXSW in Austin, Texas.

## SXSW and songwriting: Is Spotify the bad guy?

BY GREG KOT  
 Chicago Tribune

AUSTIN, Texas — Streaming platforms have become the most ubiquitous purveyors of music and also the most vilified. But an unexpected ally spoke out on their behalf Thursday at the South by Southwest Music Conference.

"There's a lot of noise coming from the media" about streaming services such as Spotify, said Merck Mercuriadis, a business partner of songwriter-producer Nile Rodgers. "A lot of darkness, doom and gloom that these services don't pay enough, that artists aren't getting a big enough piece of the pie ... which is right, but the pie is exploding. It's growing every day. There is money coming into the music business that has never been there."

The bottom line, Mercuriadis said, is "we need to allow these streaming services to grow."

Spotify, the 10-year-old Swedish corporation that is the biggest player in the streaming pond, takes in \$6 billion in annual revenue and doles out 70 percent to rights holders. But most artists see only micro-fractions of a penny for each stream by the time the revenue trickles down to them from a variety of middle men, including publishers and record labels.

"The thing that propelled" my career was songwriting, "but the remuneration was not fair," Rodgers said, a problem that predates the streaming era. "When Bernard Edwards (co-founder of Rodgers' band Chic) and I started out, we were splitting 3 percent of the revenue on a song we wrote."

"Spotify is not the reason songwriters haven't had a seat at the table," Mercuriadis said. "They did not have a seat at the table with Universal and Sony (record companies) either."

To change that, Rodgers and Mercuriadis have created the Hipgnosis Songs Fund, a publicly traded music investment company. It's based on the idea that songs have value in the same way that gold or oil do. They claim to have raised \$3 million so far for investors. It's the only music rights company on the London Stock Exchange, but it may spawn imitators if it continues to build.

"My career has proven that hit songs are highly investable," Rodgers said. But he also pointed out he's written songs that stiffed that later become hits when repurposed by other artists. "Songs can

**"There's no reason that the person who distributes the message should get far more than the person who creates the message."**

— songwriter-producer Nile Rodgers

have a third, fourth, five, sixth life."

Artist compensation remains an annual issue at South by Southwest, and Hipgnosis provides the latest attempt to unify the artistic community to gain market leverage.

"The big holistic goal is to make an environment that's better for songwriters," Rodgers said. "There's no reason that the person who distributes the message should get far more than the person who creates the message."

Outside in the street and clubs of Austin, musicians whose songs are worth a third-fourth-fifth-sixth life, were out in force. None was more worthy than Martin Phillipps, whose reconstituted New Zealand band the Chills played a 35-minute set Thursday brimming with should've-been heavenly pop hits. Phillipps turned his five-piece band into a mini-orchestra, with counterpoint melody lines on fiddle, guitars, and keyboards.

Phillipps spiderwebbed treble-tinged guitar lines on his 1984 classic "Pink Frost" and found a poignant middle-age response in the recent "Deep Belief." That's a four-decade span of great songs, nearly as impressive as Rodgers five-year run of brilliance.

Newcomer Tasha delivered a solo performance as radiant as her smile. Before a packed-in audience, she sang songs of consolation and consecration, and also offered a luminous version of the Dixie Chicks' "Lullaby." The Chicago singer's guitar-playing was as understated and expressive as her singing. She also introduced a new composition. "This might be the only time a song gets out in the world," she said. When it was done, the audience applauded and she beamed. "Is it a keeper?"

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## Wahlberg of 'Blue Bloods' explores true crime's past

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
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Donnie Wahlberg plays a New York City police detective on the CBS drama "Blue Bloods," and now he's hosting a new true-crime series on the HLN network.

"I think somehow there's a credibility that doing 'Blue Bloods,' for example, brings to it — not so much that I'm an actor on a TV show, but that I'm an actor who people have come to know really works hard at his craft and really works hard at playing a law enforcement officer the right way," Wahlberg said by phone.

"It's a little less hollow when I'm speaking on these topics than maybe someone else might be. I'm not trying to toot my own horn, I'm just saying I'm an actor on a TV show. I'm not a real cop, I'm not a real homicide detective, I'm not a real investigator, but I work closely with a lot of them and study them intensely to be prepared to do my job and so I think that's helping me prepare to do this job."

"Very Scary People" is scheduled to premiere at 8 p.m. Sunday, though the first episode — which explores John Wayne Gacy's Chicago-area killing spree — is already available on-demand to cable/satellite subscribers and people with access to CNNgo platforms and CNN mobile apps.

The two-hour episode relies on archive footage, fictionalized re-

enactments and interviews with more than a dozen people, including Eugenia Godzik, whose brother, Greg, was killed by Gacy; Barry Boschelli, a Gacy childhood friend; Gacy attorney Sam Amirante; former detectives for the Des Plaines Police Department; and journalists such as longtime broadcaster Walter Jacobson and Sun-Times columnist and former Tribune reporter Michael Sneed.

Other episodes are devoted to revisiting the crimes of Charles Manson, Aileen Wuornos, the Rev. Jim Jones, the Zodiac Killer and the NorCal Rapist.

"The access to actual news footage we have ... makes us able to tell these stories in a way that really haven't been told yet, in much greater detail and much more authenticity than a crime show you might find on another network that's mostly re-enactments," said Wahlberg, who also serves as a series executive producer.

"People nowadays don't even quite comprehend how (these crimes) could possibly have happened, but because of the footage that we have and the access to the archival news footage, it takes you so to those times that you're really better able to grasp what it was like. And if you were alive in those times, you really are taken back in a time machine, and I was."

Besides "Very Scary People," Wahlberg and the other members of



DAVID HOLLOWAY/HLN

Donnie Wahlberg hosts the new HLN network series "Very Scary People."

New Kids on the Block this month released a music video for their new single "Boys in the Band." The band is gearing up for the "Mixtape" Tour, which gets underway in May. Wahlberg and his family are also opening two Chicago-area outposts of Wahlburgers.

Wahlberg said the Ontario Street location in the River North neighborhood is expected to open in the next two months, and a location in suburban St. Charles — where he has lived for four years with his wife, SiriusXM host Jenny McCarthy — is slated to open in August.

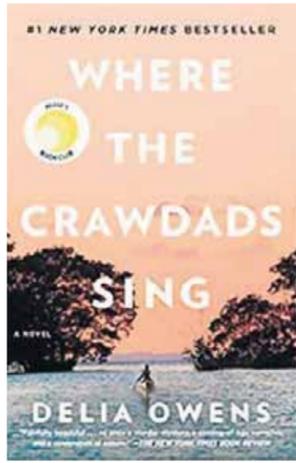
"We love it. We've never been happier individually or collectively," Wahlberg said about life in St. Charles. "It's where we're meant to be."

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# NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

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1. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) Last week: 1



2. **"Silent Night: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) Last week: —

3. **"Cemetery Road: A Novel"** by Greg Iles (Morrow, \$28.99) Last week: —

4. **"The Chef"** by James Patterson and Max DiLallo (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: 2

5. **"The Malta Exchange: A Cotton Malone Novel"** by Steve Berry (Minotaur, \$28.99) Last week: —

6. **"Daisy Jones & The Six: A Novel"** by Taylor Jenkins Reid (Ballantine, \$27) Last week: —

7. **"The Silent Patient"** by Alex Michaelides (Celadon, \$26.99) Last week: 5

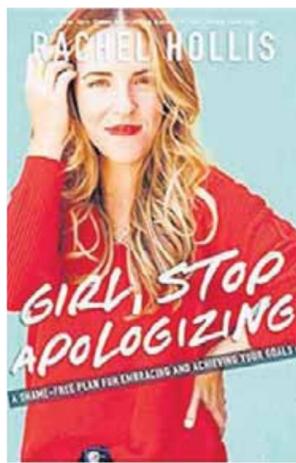
8. **"The Last Romantics: A Novel"** by Tara Conklin (Morrow, \$26.99) Last week: —

9. **"Unto Us a Son Is Given: A Commissario Guido Brunetti Mystery"** by Donna Leon (Atlantic Monthly, \$26) Last week: —

10. **"The Reckoning: A Novel"** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) Last week: 7

## HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership, \$24.99) Last week: —



2. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Last week: 1

3. **"The Case for Trump"** by Victor Davis Hanson (Basic, \$30) Last week: —

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— Publishers Weekly



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Job seeker needs help from friends

**Dear Amy:** I am an immigrant. I moved to the U.S. as a bachelor more than 20 years ago. I have several friends in the same stage of life when we all moved to the U.S. We developed great relationships and over the years settled into a group of eight families. We get together for weekend gatherings, holiday outings, parties, etc.

Amy, I know if I need help in the middle of the night, I can count on the other seven to help out.

Three months ago, I lost my job and started the search for a new one. All the other seven families have at least one person in my same profession. For almost 15 years, none of the families faced a situation like mine. When this happened, I called each of my pals personally, explained the situation and asked them to look out for opportunities. Except for one person, the response has been abysmal and hurtful. Not only are they NOT sending any leads, but when we meet, there is not even a mention or inquiry about my job search.

While I can sustain for a few months, with every passing day the situation is becoming more stressful.

What am I supposed to do? Should I confront them? Our kids get along great and would be heartbroken if I cut them off, but should I? Should I consider them friends for small emergencies but not larger ones?

— Job-Seeking Guy

**Dear Seeking:** Unfortunately, people sometimes respond to this sort of personal need (employment, financial or health problems) by hiding. The

reason likely has nothing to do with you but more to do with the feelings and insecurities called up by your situation. Women have been socialized to use the power of the group to solve all sorts of individual needs. Men might not be as comfortable leaning in.

Networking is essential to finding midcareer employment. You should definitely ask (not "confront") your pals again.

You might send a group email: "Hi, guys — I'm still engaged in my job search and am looking for leads. I'm sending up a bat signal, calling on the group to see if we could put our heads together. I'd really appreciate brainstorming with all of you and wonder if we could get together for a session, maybe Saturday morning for coffee? Any and all ideas would be welcome. Thank you all for being supportive friends over the years. I'd be very grateful for your feedback and ideas, now."

Also, make sure to network outside this circle. Look for business networking events in your area. And if you don't find a networking group, use social media to start one!

**Dear Amy:** Several months ago, we accepted a "save the date" to a cousin's wedding, located in a city we looked forward to seeing for the first time. We decided to plan a multi-day visit. It turns out we are not invited to the rehearsal dinner and there are no get-togethers planned for out-of-town guests. The wedding venue is a substantial distance from the city.

This is beginning to feel like a burden, and I am

torn between the large expenditure of a weeklong trip whose main purpose was a family celebration, or sparing myself the mounting resentment and sending a large check or nice gift to the couple instead.

Suit ourselves? Or suit up and show up? Family is important to us, and no one's under any obligation to entertain us. It just feels like this is not a good choice in any direction. I'd love feedback from you and other readers.

— Reluctant Wedding Guest

**Dear Reluctant:** "Mounting resentment" is not the ideal emotion to feel in anticipation of a family wedding. You are correct that the couple is not obligated to entertain you. It sounds as if you should respond with "regrets," understanding that you might kick yourself later.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for publishing a question from an abused husband ("Who Am I?"). I appreciate your sensitivity, without equivocating, to his suffering. As someone who has volunteered in the field of men's issues (including domestic violence) for many years, I appreciate you shining a light on this issue.

— Jim

**Dear Jim:** Thank you for your advocacy. The National Domestic Violence Hotline (thehotline.org) is available to anyone whose life is affected by partner abuse or violence.

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Lolly Adefope, left, plays the roommate and best friend of Aidy Bryant in "Shrill."

## 'Shrill' reclaims 'fat' label

By LUAINE LEE  
Tribune News Service

TV shows like "Mike & Molly," "Dietland" and "This is Us" have provided a little wiggle room for women who don't fit into the Hollywood corset.

But although the average American woman sports a robust size 16, TV never saw a double digit that it liked.

Now, all that is changing. The latest to slip into something more comfortable is "Shrill," premiering on Hulu on Friday. The 30-minute sitcom stars Aidy Bryant ("Saturday Night Live") as a young woman trying to come to terms with her weight while remaining positive in the face of all the killjoys around her.

The show is based on Lindy West's memoir, "Shrill: Notes from a Loud Woman." Its comedic slant attracted producer Lorne Michaels and actress-producer Elizabeth Banks. "Lindy presents this really funny series of horrible characters that were all that she saw as representation for her, as a young woman," says Banks.

"And we were coming off of (producing) three 'Pitch Perfect' movies, where our co-lead, Rebel Wilson, had a love story

and then became an action superhero. And we just felt like we could use more of that representation in the world. So I love that about the book," she says. "I felt like there could be a positive role model in this show for young women."

For Bryant, it was a match made in heaven. "I didn't see a lot of fat women on television when I was growing up, and I always craved that," she says.

"And so, when I read Lindy's book, there were so many things in there that I identified with, particularly the idea that the whole world is kind of telling you you're wrong for existing in the way that you are. Even if you don't feel that way and you feel like, 'I have something to offer this world, and why do I have to do it in a size 2 package?'" And I think that part of the book resonated with me so deeply that when I heard Elizabeth optioned it, I was like, "What are they making? I'll do anything to get in there!"

Rarely does a TV script seek a character described as a "fat" woman. "I think for a lot of my life, I was extremely afraid of being labeled with that word," says Bryant. "And then, honestly, through reading Lindy's book and also just through growing up a little

bit, I started to be like, 'It can be a descriptor and not a pejorative. And I can sort of own it comfortably and not let it destroy me if I hear it.' And it's probably going to be hurled at me forever (now) that I'm on-screen. And that I can either let it cut me to my bone or kind of be like, 'Yeah. Guess what? I am fat, and you have to deal with it.'"

The word fat itself carries no gravitas, insists Lindy. "I mean it has power 'cause we give it power. And, really, it's no different than 'tall' or 'blonde' or whatever. And I just think reclaiming terms that have been used to hurt us is really powerful."

Banks, who's appeared in shows such as "Modern Family" and "The Hunger Games" films, may be the requisite slender blonde, but she too has encountered Hollywood's arcane rules of engagement.

"I hope it doesn't surprise anyone that I'm not always super-comfortable in my own skin either. And, you know, I remember when I first came to Hollywood. I went to my very first meeting in Hollywood. It was with an agent who told me that I should get a boob job. And I left the meeting. I did not get a boob job."




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# WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



John Boyega

**"Pacific Rim Uprising"** (6 p.m., HBO): British actor John Boyega stars as Jake Pentecost, son of Idris Elba's character in the original, who joins humanity in another fight against giant monsters intent on destroying Earth.

**"Flip That Romance"** (7 p.m., Hallmark): At an auction to buy half a duplex she plans to flip, Jules (Julie Gonzalo) is shocked to find herself bidding against her ex, Lance (Tyler Hynes), who owns the other half of the property. Their relationship collapsed under the stress of a difficult previous flip, but when Jules prevails at the auction, they can't resist challenging each other to a contest to see who can do a better job making over their half of the property.

**"Mommy Group Murder"** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): A new mother suffering from postpartum depression joins a support group aimed at helping women like her cope with new pressures, but she soon discovers that membership carries a stiff price. When the husband of a member is found dead, she becomes convinced another mom is responsible and sets out to discover the truth before her own family is endangered.

**"Searching"** (7 p.m., Starz): Anesh Chaganty made an impressive feature directorial debut with this 2018 thriller, in which the story unfolds largely via computer and smartphone screens. In a widely acclaimed performance, John Cho stars as widower David Kim, who has drifted apart from his teenage daughter, Margot (Michelle La), since wife and mother Pamela (Sara Sohn) died nearly two years ago.

**"NBA Basketball"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): The Golden State Warriors and Oklahoma City Thunder could be the top two teams in the Western Conference this season, and thus favorites to play in the conference finals. Russell Westbrook remains the driving force for the Thunder. His former teammate, Kevin Durant does the same for the Warriors who are eying their third straight NBA championship. The outlook is good after they took over first place in the conference over the winter.

**"While You Were Out"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): Ananda Lewis hosts this reboot of a "Trading Spaces" spinoff that aired on TLC more than 15 years ago and will now air on both TLC and sister channel HGTV. Designers from both networks participate, each team designing a room in two neighboring houses while the occupant has been sent on a weekend getaway. The makeover budget for each room is \$10,000 per room, with the big reveal taking place upon the absent party's return.

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BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	One Night for One Drop: Imagined by Cirque (N)		Ransom: "Life and Limb." (N) ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) ♣
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Dateline NBC ©				Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	<b>ABC</b> 7	NBA Countdown (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Oklahoma City Thunder. From Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City. (N) (Live) ©					Eyewitness News (N) ♣
	<b>WGN</b> 9	♣ (6) NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Montreal Canadiens. (N) (Live) ©		Blackhawks Extra (N) ©			WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	Man of the People (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©		Johnny Carson ©	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©			The Saint: "Flight Plan."	The Saint ♣
	<b>PBS</b> 11			Nat King Cole's Greatest Songs (My Music) ©				Encore Programming
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Svengoolie: "4-D Man." ©					Lost in Space ©	B. Rogers ♣
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Hunter: "Blind Ambition."		Hunter			Hunter: "Second Sight."	Hill Street ♣
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	♣ (5:30) Harlem Nights **		Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13,'09) **				
	<b>FOX</b> 32	♣ College Basketball (N)	Postgame (N)				Fox 32 News	Flannery Fired Up
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♣
	<b>Telem</b> 44	♣ Monsters	The Gambler (R,'14) **	Mark Wahlberg, John Goodman. ©				Noticiero
	<b>CW</b> 50	AHL Hockey: San Antonio Rampage at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)						Dateline ♣
<b>UniMas</b> 60	♣ (6) Derailed (NR,'16)		Gone Girl (R,'14) ***	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike. ♣				
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	<b>AMC</b>	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **	Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©			Deep Impact ('98) ** ♣		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)			The Secret of (N)		The Zoo ♣
	<b>BBCA</b>	Planet Earth: Frozen	Polar Bear Fam (N)			Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet ♣
	<b>BET</b>	White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **	Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans.				Madeda's Witness ♣	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♣ College Hockey (N)		BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show
	<b>BRAVO</b>	♣ (6:20) The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R,'05) ***	Steve Carell. ©				The 40-Year-Old Virgin ♣	
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	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)		The Eighties ©		The Nineties ©		Comedy ♣
	<b>COM</b>	The Interview (R,'14) **	James Franco, Seth Rogen. ©					Dumb ♣
	<b>DISC</b>	Moonshiners ©		Moonshiners: "Carolina Whiskey." (N) ©				Ed 5 (N) ♣
	<b>DISN</b>	Ratatouille (G,'07) ***	Voices of Patton Oswalt. ©			Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	<b>E!</b>	♣ (6:30) The Ugly Truth (R,'09) * ©		Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) **	Dakota Johnson. ♣			
	<b>ESPN</b>	GameDay (N)   College Basketball (N)						College Basketball (N) ♣
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	<b>FNC</b>	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♣
	<b>FOOD</b>	Spring Baking		Spring Baking		Spring Baking		Baking ♣
	<b>FREE</b>	♣ Hotel Trans (7:45) The Incredibles (PG,'04) ***	Voices of Craig T. Nelson. © (SAP)					
	<b>FX</b>	Ghostbusters (PG-13,'16) **	Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. ©					Better ♣
	<b>HALL</b>	Flip That Romance (NR,'19) Julie Gonzalo. ©				The Perfect Catch (NR,'17) © ♣		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©		While You Were Out (Series Premiere) (N)		Love It or List It ©		Love-List ♣
	<b>HIST</b>	Presidents at War: Extended Edition (N) © ♣						
	<b>HLN</b>	Vengeance: Killer Lovers		Vengeance: Killer Lovers		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	♣ (6) Crocodile Dundee ©		(8:15) Crocodile Dundee II (PG,'88) **	Paul Hogan. © ♣			
	<b>LIFE</b>	Mommy Group Murder (NR,'19) Leah Pipes. ©				(9:03) Love You to Death (NR,'19) ♣		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ♣
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculousness ©		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	High School Basketball (N)				High School Basketball		
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry (N)	Cousins (N)	Knight (N)	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends ♣
	<b>OVATION</b>	♣ (6) Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (R,'04) ***	Uma Thurman. ©			Riviera: "Artist's Work." (N)		Indecent ♣
	<b>OWN</b>	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Family or Fiancé (N) ©		Iyanla ♣
	<b>OXY</b>	Killer Couples ©		Killer Couples ©		Killer Couples ©		Cold ♣
	<b>PARMT</b>	♣ The Hangover Part II **		We're the Millers (R,'13) **	Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. © ♣			
	<b>SYFY</b>	♣ Leprechaun: Back 2		Leprechaun 2 (R,'94) * Warwick Davis. ©				AlienNews
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Drop/Mic	Joker's Wild	Full Frontal	
<b>TCM</b>	Broken Arrow (NR,'50) ***	James Stewart. ©			(9:15) Fort Apache (NR,'48) **** ♣			
<b>TLC</b>	Trading Spaces (Season Premiere) (N) ©	While You Were Out (Series Premiere) (N)			(9:04) Trading Spaces		While You ♣	
<b>TLN</b>	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas	
<b>TNT</b>	Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13,'05) ***	Ewan McGregor. ©					Star Wars ♣	
<b>TOON</b>	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♣	
<b>TVL</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	♣ (6) Next Friday ('00) **		Friday (R,'95) ***	Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. ©			Next Fryd ♣	
<b>VH1</b>	♣ (6) Coach Carter (PG-13,'05) ***	Samuel L. Jackson. ©			Creed (PG-13,'15) *** ♣ ♣			
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Gone © ♣	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The First Purge (R,'18) **	Y'lan Noel.		(8:40) Rampage (PG-13,'18) **	Dwayne Johnson.		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week		Crashing	Hulk (PG-13,'03) **	Eric Bana. ♣	
	<b>MAX</b>	The Warrior's Way (R,'10) **			(8:45) Elektra (PG-13,'05) **	Jennifer Garner.		
	<b>SHO</b>	Baby Driver (R,'17) ***	Ansel Elgort. ©			Pulp Fiction (R,'94) **** ♣ ♣		
	<b>STARZ</b>	Searching (PG-13,'18) ***	John Cho.		(8:44) American Gods	Apocalypse	Rundown ♣	
<b>STZNC</b>	(7:15) Charlie Wilson's War (R,'07) ***	Tom Hanks.			Black Sails: "XXIII." ©	Twins *** ♣		

# 'Catastrophe' comes to an end

BY MEREDITH BLAKE  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Even for a show that has been unflinching in its depiction of marriage and family life, the fourth and final season of "Catastrophe," which premiered Friday on Amazon, goes to some uniquely dark places.

In its closing stretch, the series contemplates themes of spirituality and mortality and marital resentment, culminating in a finale that revisits in newly urgent terms the central question of "Catastrophe": Will Rob and Sharon make it? (The finale aired on the U.K.'s Channel 4 last month, with the Guardian calling it "the greatest TV ending since 'The Sopranos.'")

"You might have a few months' rent or mortgage in the bank. You might have a partner that you feel you can depend on. But, really, there's just no certainty," says Rob Delaney, who was joined by costar Sharon Horgan this week in New York, where the pair were in a reflective mood about the end of the series. "We can fool ourselves into thinking that there's certainty, but we wanted to more explicitly show that that's not something you can truly count on."

Uncertainty and the random nature of the universe have been themes of the series since the beginning. In the opening scene of "Catastrophe," Rob (Delaney), an American advertising executive on a business trip to London, meets an Irish schoolteacher named Sharon (Horgan) in a crowded bar. He's sipping a Coke because he quit drinking years ago after soiling his pants at his sister's wedding. A few seconds later, they stumble into bed together.

Ever since that raucous encounter three seasons ago, "Catastrophe" has offered a distinct blend of uproariously filthy humor and brutal emotional honesty, exploring subjects such as death, addiction, postpartum depression and



MARK JOHNSON PHOTO

Sharon Horgan and Rob Delaney in "Catastrophe."

the difficulty of long-term commitment while maintaining a joke-per-minute ratio to rival "30 Rock."

Created and written by Horgan and Delaney, the not-entirely-romantic comedy follows Sharon and Rob, whose weeklong tryst results in a surprise pregnancy and an even more unexpected marriage.

The comedy became an instant critical darling when it premiered in 2015, and it has helped propel the careers of both of its stars, who were nominated for a writing Emmy in 2016.

They decided how they wanted the series to end fairly early on in the process of writing Season 4. With a parting shot in mind, they worked

backwards in order to gradually, almost imperceptibly, push their characters "to a point where they could easily turn the table upside-down," says Horgan. "But along the way, we didn't want it to feel like that. We didn't want every episode to be like, *this is the final season.*"

The message they hope viewers will glean from four seasons of "Catastrophe" is fairly simple, says Delaney: "Be kind, and work hard in your relationship, I guess. It won't be easy; it's not supposed to be, meatball. And keep making the choice. The thing is, Sharon and Rob make the choice again and again to be together. In a marriage that endures, you have to do that. There's no coasting."

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 PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13  
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 16): Your career rockets to new summits this year. Steady practice strengthens your team's skills. Love enchants you again this summer, influencing a shift with a group project. Community action wins next winter, before shifting views unveil a matter of heart. Connect and share for common gain.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Talk about a cause that pulls at your heart. Conversations can illuminate long-term possibilities. Rest and review. Relax with friends, family and someone attractive.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Do what you promised, especially at home. Slow down, and listen to the ones you love. Household issues benefit from your loving guidance and support.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. You're exceptionally quick. Write and publish. Edit and polish carefully before sharing. Prepare your message and test it out before going public.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. A small investment now can produce high long-term returns. Consider a labor-saving device. Make financial plans and budgets. Extra income is possible today and tomorrow.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Discover a personal epiphany. Find out something new about yourself. Make long-term plans and visions. Write them down for later consideration.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Reflect and review. Remember a long-considered dream. Finish up an old project. Peace and quiet soothe your spirit. Savor time in nature.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Discuss new developments. Work out your team strategy. Use what you're learning and adapt to conditions. Don't take things personally.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Another professional level tempts. Develop your skills, and apply them to a challenge. Obsess for a solution until it's resolved.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Explore a curiosity or required necessity. Your wandering feet keep walking. Dig for the facts of a situation. Stretch your mind with new thinking.

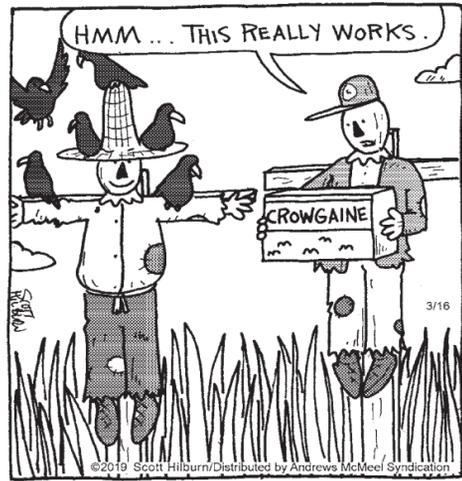
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Handle financial matters. Get terms in writing. File papers, budgets and invoices. Work out the numbers, and sign contracts.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. A partnership unfolds naturally in conversation. Adapt to changes on the ground. Learn from an older person who has been where you're going.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Prioritize physical fitness and health. Slow to avoid accidents. Unexpected hurdles are easily sidestepped at lower velocity. Focus on your movements and then stillness.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

**North**  
 ♠ 10 6 2  
 ♥ J 10 4  
 ♦ K 7 5  
 ♣ A Q 10 6

**West**  
 ♠ 7 4  
 ♥ 8 7 3 2  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 3

**East**  
 ♠ K Q J 9 8 5 3  
 ♥ Q 6  
 ♦ A 8 6  
 ♣ 4

**South**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ A K 9 5  
 ♦ J 9 4 3 2  
 ♣ K J 2

French star Cedric Lorenzini was South, in today's deal, from a recent tournament in Europe. The auction was interesting. Lorenzini knew a lot about his partner's hand by the time he made his final bid. North had bid no trump without a real spade stopper, so he probably didn't have a five-card club suit. Also, North wouldn't have bid like this with a four-card heart suit. It sounded like North had a balanced hand with good values. Lorenzini was certain that North held at least three diamonds, and might even have four, so he introduced his anemic diamond suit at the five level. Lorenzini won the opening spade lead with his ace and had to decide how to play the trump suit. The ace of diamonds was certainly with East for his opening bid, and he might be short in the suit. Declarer couldn't handle a singleton ace in the East hand, but he could handle a doubleton ace.

At trick two, Lorenzini led the jack of diamonds, intending to run it if West played low. He had to think it over when West covered with the queen, but he stuck to his guns and played low from dummy. He ruffed the spade continuation in his hand and led a low diamond toward the dummy, intending to duck again. Lorenzini quickly changed his mind, of course, when West played the 10. That took care of the trump suit and he was claiming his contract a heart finesse later. Nicely played!

**The bidding:**

East	South	West	North
1♠	Dbf	Pass	1NT
2♣	Dbf	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	All pass	

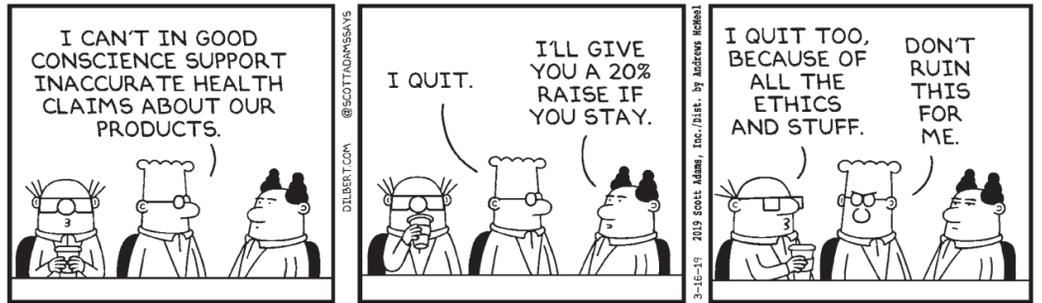
**Opening lead: Seven of ♠**

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— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



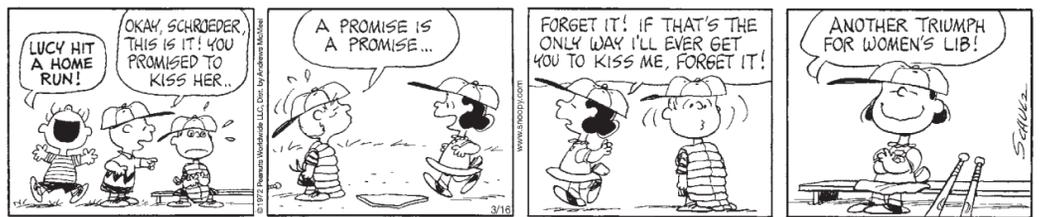
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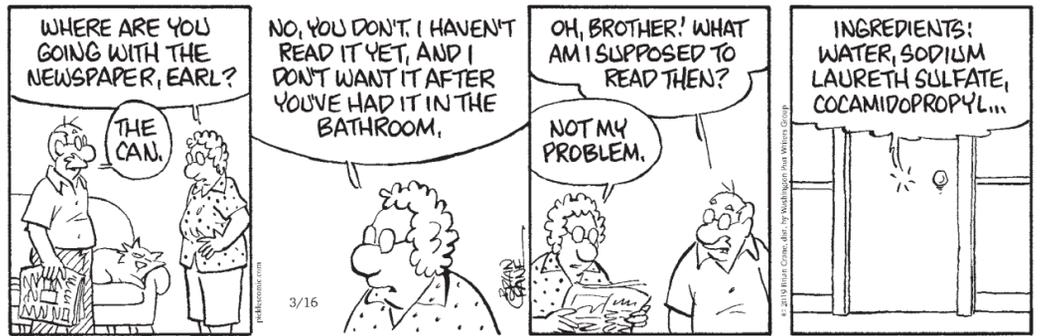
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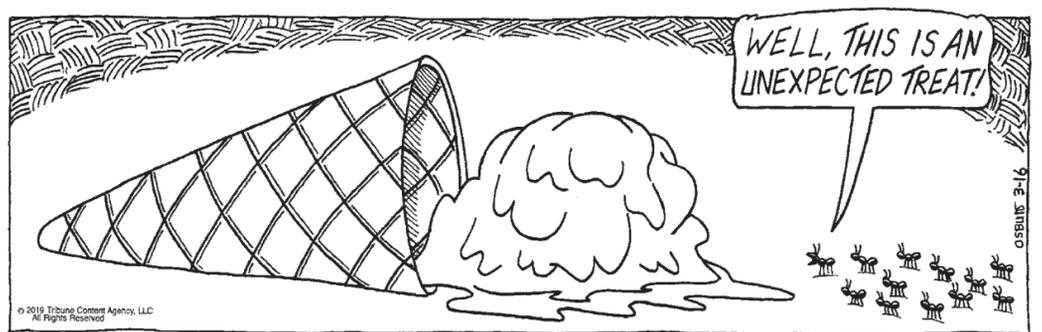
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### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



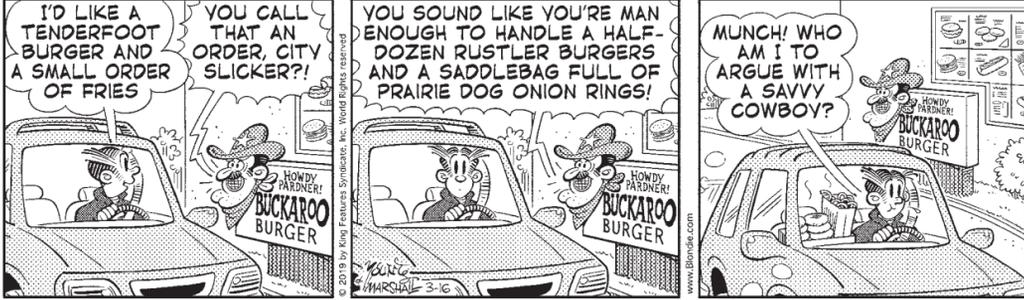
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**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



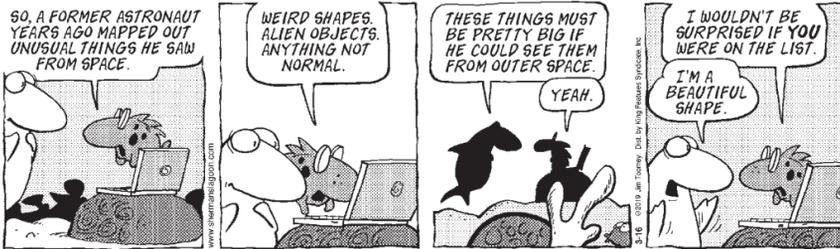
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**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



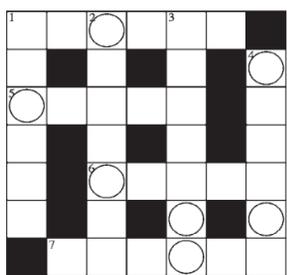
**Trivia Bits**

**In the Marvel universe, what is billionaire Tony Stark's alternate identity?**

- A) Captain America
- B) Iron Man
- C) Spider-Man
- D) Wolverine

**Friday's answer:** Nebraska's Platte River takes its name from the French word for "flat."

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Legal
  5. Chapter, stage
  6. Delete
  7. \_ Greece
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Knock over
  2. Closest
  3. Lift
  4. Niche, corner

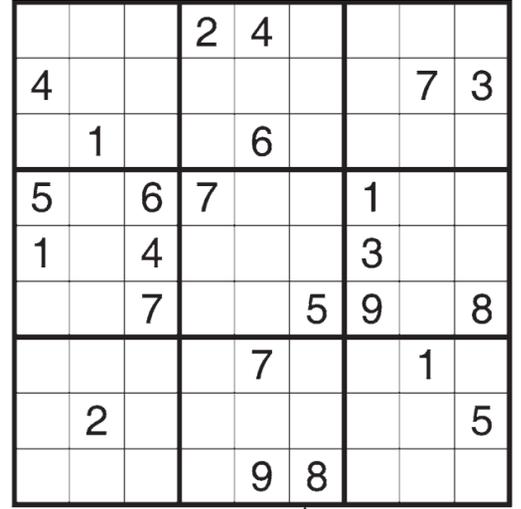
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**TRIPLE BONUS**  
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

3/16



7	5	8	3	6	2	9	1	4
3	9	4	1	7	8	5	6	2
6	2	1	9	5	4	8	7	3
9	7	3	6	4	1	2	5	8
8	4	6	5	2	9	7	3	1
2	1	5	7	8	3	6	4	9
4	6	2	8	3	7	1	9	5
1	8	7	4	9	5	3	2	6
5	3	9	2	1	6	4	8	7

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

**Friday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

- UQATO
- RACYR
- UMDIET
- LONPEL

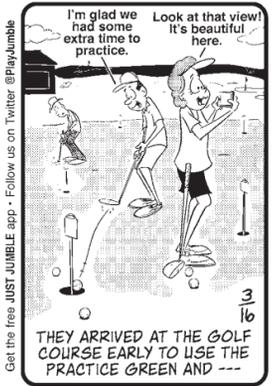
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**Friday's answers**

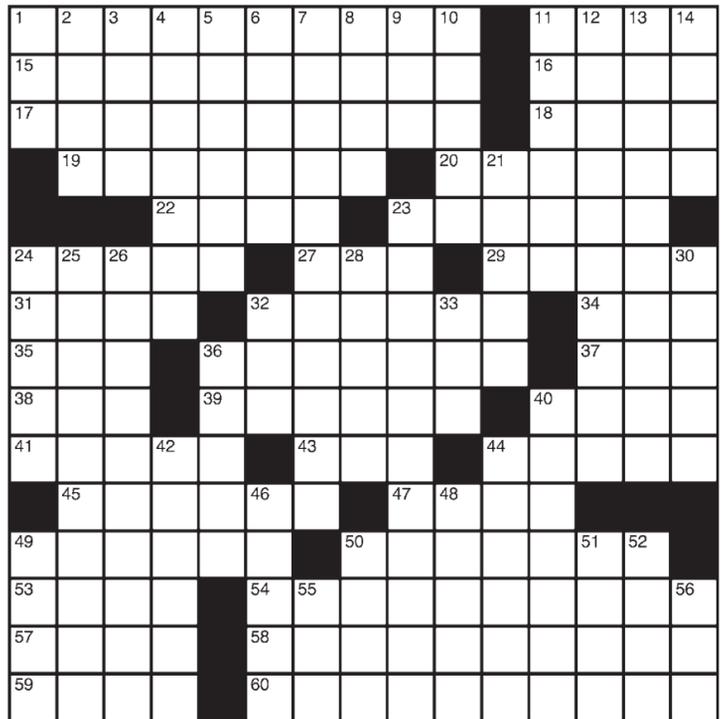
Jumbles: MINCE SCOUT WEAPON HUMANE  
Answer: The new clock they ordered would be delivered and installed — WHEN THE TIME COMES

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**Crossword**

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- Across**
- 1 Some halftime performers
  - 11 Galaxy array
  - 15 Home to Gotham City, Metropolis, etc.
  - 16 Persian for "king"
  - 17 Technology term from the Greek for "far sight"
  - 18 Rhode Island's motto
  - 19 Factory problems
  - 20 Maintained
  - 22 Queen who sings, "The cold never bothered me anyway"
  - 23 Holy one?
  - 24 Church marriage notice
  - 27 Red head of the 20th century
  - 29 Cut off
  - 31 Fathom, e.g.
  - 32 Old-timey proof of purchase
  - 34 Hawaiian for "long"
  - 35 1-Down part: Abbr.
  - 36 Slangy "Please call"
  - 37 Rough case
  - 38 "The More You Know" segment, briefly
  - 39 Tribute opening
  - 40 Green roller
  - 41 "What a tragedy"
  - 43 Messenger substance
  - 44 Play —
  - 45 Montana team in the '80s
  - 47 Subject of the 1975 film "Overlord"
  - 49 Triangular pastry
  - 50 Fair treat
  - 53 Walk with effort
  - 54 Hardly a lost cause
  - 57 Pine product
  - 58 Jicama or rutabaga
  - 59 Gets on
  - 60 Parts of a bigger picture
- Down**
- 10 Contextual meaning
  - 11 Note near B
  - 12 Facebook upload
  - 13 One way to spread the news
  - 14 Lose
  - 21 "The Sound of Music" name
  - 23 Squee-worthy
  - 24 Goose —
  - 25 Snack that doesn't sound very appetizing
  - 26 "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" singer
  - 28 Guitarist, slangily
  - 30 Wonderland trial evidence
  - 32 Was fooled by the fake
  - 33 Unsafe?
  - 36 Underworld
  - 40 Prospector's prize
  - 42 Cell terminals
  - 44 Sacred Indian river
  - 46 Runs
  - 48 Deadpan
  - 49 Spot saver?: Abbr.
  - 50 Nursery item
  - 51 Wind in a pit
  - 52 Grab (onto)
  - 55 Norfolk sch.
  - 56 Search subjects for 100+ yrs.

**Friday's solution**



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Minnesota's Amir Coffey celebrates the upset of the day: the Golden Gophers' two-point win over No. 2 seed Purdue.

## BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

# Golden moment

Minnesota stuns Purdue, will square off against Michigan or Iowa; Michigan State and Wisconsin take care of business to set up 1st semifinal

Coverage, **Page 3** | Friday's late result, Saturday's updates at [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

### FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINALS/SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS

#1 Michigan State	77	#4 Wisconsin	66	#7 Minnesota	75	#3 Michigan	
#8 Ohio State	70	#13 Nebraska	62	#2 Purdue	73	#6 Iowa	Late

 #1 Michigan State vs. #4 Wisconsin  
Noon Saturday, CBS-2  
■ At least 1 of these 2 in 6 of last 7 finals

 #7 Minnesota vs. Michigan/Iowa  
2:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS-2  
■ Gophers have been to one final: 2010

## Subpar Spartans still class of the Big Ten

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo was chewing out the Big Ten player of the year on the bench.

"It was rough," point guard Cassius Winston said. "I wasn't playing well."

The top-seeded Spartans' first two possessions Friday resulted in a missed jump shot and a turnover off an errant pass by Winston. By the time 6 minutes, 7 seconds had passed, he had three turnovers and no



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On college basketball

points.

To the bench. "He knows what I mean to the team and what I'm capable of," Winston said of Izzo. "He holds me to

high standards." Michigan State's standards are so high that a 77-70 quarterfinal victory against No. 8 seed Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament — Izzo's 600th career win — was little reason to celebrate. "As everyone informed me, we've had a lot of good teams, Final Four (teams), that have lost this first game," said Izzo, whose Spartans received a double bye. "I'm going to take the

win and move on. Hopefully we can grow from this."

If the Spartans (26-6) want to win the conference tournament and make a deep NCAA Tournament run, they will need to play better than they did Friday. But despite their early struggles, there were signs Michigan State is indeed the most dominant team at the United Center.

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## BLACKHAWKS

# Hawks look ahead after near-disaster

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

UP NEXT  
Blackhawks at Canadiens  
6 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9

MONTREAL — The uncertain mood in the Blackhawks locker room after their 5-4 win over the Maple Leafs on Wednesday was a bit confusing.

It's not often an underdog can take a tough two points on the road and come away ambivalent about the victory. But as they prepared to take on the Canadiens on Saturday, the Hawks were still processing how they nearly blew a five-goal lead.

"We beat a team 5-4 in their building, they've won four in a row and everyone's disappointed after that game," Patrick Kane said Friday. "So it humbles us a little bit."

Momentum can have an energy all its own. The Hawks had it in the first

period when they scored four times against the Leafs, and they were working desperately to stop it when the Leafs started coming at them during the third period.

"It's hard," defenseman Connor Murphy said. "Especially because you're on the road and you've got the building getting louder and louder and you can feel that. As soon as you give up one or two, you start to feel that pressure. But it definitely takes a team effort for everyone to relax, take a deep breath and try to bear down and make the high-percentage plays."

Turn to **Hawks, Page 4**

## CUBS

# Norwood, Maples are mirror images

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — With a little more minor-league seasoning, Dillon Maples and James Norwood could follow Carl Edwards Jr. to a permanent spot on the Cubs roster.

"Norwood and (Maples) are cut from the same cloth," manager Joe Maddon said Friday, assessing the two homegrown relievers.

Norwood, 25, and Maples, 26, each features a deluxe pitch to complement a fastball clocked in the upper 90s. Norwood, who earned the save Thursday in a 2-1 Cactus League win over the Rangers, uses a split-finger fastball — a trendy pitch three decades ago that isn't used as frequently because of the stress it puts on the elbow.

Maples throws a knee-buckling slider that helped him ascend from Class-A



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Dillon Maples, battling for a bullpen job, had a 2.79 ERA but walked nearly a batter per inning in Iowa last year.

Myrtle Beach to the Cubs in 2017 after he briefly considered quitting.

However, "it's all about fastball command," Maddon said. "My definition of a major-league pitcher is one who can throw a strike when he wants to."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After five seasons on the other side of the Bears-Packers rivalry, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix is excited to be joining the Bears.

## BEARS

# Clinton-Dix drawn by 'special defense'

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

The first time Ha Ha Clinton-Dix and Eddie Jackson met was on Jackson's recruiting visit to Alabama.

Clinton-Dix successfully hosted the high school prospect out of South Florida, and the pair played one season together for the Crimson Tide in 2013.

The tables were turned Thursday at Halas Hall, when Jackson's recruiting pitch paid off with Clinton-Dix agreeing to a one-year, \$3.5 million deal with the Bears to play safety alongside his former college teammate. On a conference call with Chicago reporters Friday, Clinton-Dix said he

and Jackson spoke throughout the 2018 season, challenging one another to play their best.

So when it was time for Clinton-Dix to find a new NFL home via free agency after 4½ seasons with the Packers and another nine games with the Redskins, Jackson played a "big role."

"He talked to me in this process about the culture in Chicago, and I bought in," Clinton-Dix said. "I was on for the ride, and I'm excited about it. Me and Eddie, we're very similar players, and that makes it tough on quarterbacks. We both can play left and right. It's going to be fun and a challenge for other teams."

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# TOP OF THE SECOND

## BOYS BASKETBALL

# White-hot Evanston gains final

By Mike Clark | Chicago Tribune

PEORIA — All season, the hype has been building for Belleville West, the defending Class 4A champion, and Curie, the only team without an in-state loss.

But another team is in the state title picture, too, and it's the one with the most experience.

Evanston, with four starters back from last year's third-place finish, advanced to its first state championship game in 35 years with a record-setting 92-84 victory over Rockford East on Friday at Carver Arena.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Wildkits (32-4), who set a 4A state tournament record for points in a game. They'll face the Belleville West-Curie winner at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

"I can say that we made a statement," senior guard Jaheim Holden said. "I think there's going to be a bigger statement made (Saturday)."

"A lot of people think we can't stay with teams like Belleville (West) and Curie because of the (lack of) size that we have. But when we step in between those lines, we're the toughest players. It's going to come down to that and we're going to show people."

For the second straight state semifinal, Evanston's Blake Peters was a shooting star. He made 7-for-8 from 3-point range Friday to finish with a game-high 27 points. Last year as a freshman in Evanston's 62-56 semifinal loss to Young, Peters scored 23 on 5-for-7 3-point shooting.

"We all like being out on the big stage, especially (after) what happened last year," Peters said. "We were really hurt by that loss. ... (Friday) my teammates gave me the ball in my spots."

Southern Illinois recruit Lance Jones had 24 points, eight assists and five rebounds for Evanston. Holden scored 15, Jaylin Gibson had 10 points and seven rebounds and Ryan Bost added 10 points and three steals.

"All year, we've just talked about the best shot ... can come from any of us," Peters said. "(Friday) that might have been an open 3 by me or a drive by Lance or a cut by Ja or a putback by J-Gib."

"We're really hard to stop, especially when we play together. (Saturday) we just have to continue doing that."

Chris Burnell's 26 points led Rockford East (34-3).

## Class 3A

Bogan might be the best-kept secret in Illinois prep basketball, a consequence of always finding its path to state blocked by Morgan Park.

But after finally knocking off their nemesis in the sectional finals last week, the Bengals are on the verge of making history.

Rashaun Agee delivered a double-double of 13 points and 15 rebounds as Bogan (30-3) cruised past DePaul Prep 51-31 and into the first state title game in program history.

Bogan was knocked out of the playoffs by Morgan Park four times in the past five seasons, and three of those Mustangs teams went on to win state.

"We've had our lumps getting over the hump," Bengals coach Arthur Goodwin said. "We are trying to turn the corner to be one of the elite teams in the state. ... We've been right there."

DePaul Prep finished 24-10.



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Bulls guard Ryan Arcidiacono played in his team-high 69th game Friday night.

## BULLS AT CLIPPERS

# Arcidiacono: I've proven myself

By K.C. Johnson | Chicago Tribune

Zach LaVine's return from missing two games with a strained patellar tendon in his right knee meant that Ryan Arcidiacono moved back into his reserve role for Friday night's late tipoff against the Clippers.

Not that Arcidiacono minds. As competitive as he is, he's thankful for any role.

It's almost hard to remember now that he has so firmly enshrined himself in the Bulls' rotation, but Arcidiacono looked to possibly be the odd man out when training camp began in September. Instead, he played in his team-high 69th game against the Clippers, including 28 starts.

"I've just proven to myself and to everyone that I can play in this league and make an impact," Arcidiacono said. "I feel I can guard, be a solid backup and whatever the team needs, they're going to get it from me."

Entering Friday, the gritty guard leads the Bulls and ranks 11th in the NBA with 14 charges taken. He has played the second-most minutes on the team behind LaVine. He ranks fourth in the NBA in assist-to-turnover ratio. He has produced two season highlights with hustle plays that drew ovations from the crowd and respect from teammates.

It's all heady stuff for a player whose contract didn't even become fully guaranteed until January.

"Just the way that I think, I always try to downplay everything and think worst-case scenario," he said. "I do that even if I shouldn't. I know I've played decent this year and helped solidify a spot for me within this league. But I haven't even thought about, like, having it made or anything like that. I'm trying to finish out the season strong and go from there. But it's definitely a lot different than last year."

Now the only question isn't whether Arcidiacono will be in the NBA next season. It's whether he'll be on the Bulls.

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The Bulls have until June 29 to extend his qualifying offer of \$1.9 million, which would make him a restricted free agent. The Bulls plan to add a point guard either via the draft or free agency to upgrade the position after Kris Dunn's uneven season.

But Arcidiacono has proved the ability to play off the ball and is shooting 37 percent from 3-point range. His defensive instincts and ball security allow him to be a reserve at either guard spot.

"Archie's a winning player," coach Jim Boylen said. "He has improved. When he got here, he'd get in the paint and he wouldn't look at the rim. Everybody would pull back and he didn't want to shoot it. He has learned how to finish. I give credit to our coaches. He has really learned how to finish with both hands."

Arcidiacono said he's proud of his progress in finishing, which largely originated when he cooled off from 3-point range after a strong start. But scoring isn't what he checks first when he looks at a box score.

"Turnovers are the first thing I look at after the game," he said.

If Arcidiacono had his first choice, he'd remain a Bull.

"I love Chicago. It's a great city," he said. "This organization is great. I think things are headed in the right direction with the moves they made. The guys are great teammates and great people."

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## LET'S PLAY 2

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## SATURDAY TV/RADIO

**MLB**  
Noon Cardinals at Nationals MLB Network  
3 p.m. Dodgers at White Sox NBCSCH  
3 p.m. Cubs at D'backs WSCR-AM 670  
3 p.m. Indians at Angels MLB Network

**NBA**  
7:30 p.m. Warriors at Thunder ABC-7

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
10 a.m. America East tourney ESPN2  
10 a.m. MAC tourney CBSSN  
11:30 a.m. Penn vs. Harvard ESPNU  
Noon Big Ten tourney CBS-2  
Noon SEC tourney ESPN  
Noon MEAC tourney ESPN2  
Noon Atlantic 10 tourney CBSSN  
1:30 p.m. Princeton vs. Yale ESPNU  
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6:30 p.m. MAC tourney ESPN2  
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7:30 p.m. ACC tourney ESPN  
7:30 p.m. C-USA tourney CBSSN  
8:30 p.m. Southland tourney ESPN2  
9 p.m. WAC tourney ESPNU  
9:30 p.m. Pac-12 tourney ESPN  
10:30 p.m. Big West tourney ESPN2

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
4:30 p.m. C-USA tourney CBSSN

**IHSA BOYS BASKETBALL**  
11 a.m. Class 3A consolation NBCSCH  
12:45 p.m. Class 3A final NBCSCH  
5:30 p.m. Class 4A consolation NBCSCH  
7:15 p.m. Class 4A final NBCSCH

**GOLF**  
1 p.m. Players Championship NBC-5

**GYMNASTICS**  
Noon Ohio State at Iowa BTN

**NHL**  
Noon Blues at Penguins NHL Network  
6 p.m. Blackhawks at Canadiens WGN-9  
WGN-AM 720  
6 p.m. Capitals at Lightning NHL Network

**HOCKEY**  
6 p.m. Minnesota vs. Notre Dame BTN  
7 p.m. Rampage at Wolves WPWR-50

**SOCCER**  
9:20 a.m. Schalke vs. Leipzig FS2  
9:55 a.m. W'hampton vs. Arsenal NBCSN  
Noon Sounders at Fire ESPN+  
12:20 p.m. Hertha BSC vs. Dortmund FS2  
10 p.m. Tijuana vs. Monterrey FS2

**TENNIS**  
2 p.m. Paribas Open ABC-7  
5 p.m. Paribas Open Tennis

# Subpar Spartans still look like class of Big Ten Tournament

Ryan, from Page 1

Winston, who missed three days of practice this week with an injured toe, returned to form to finish with 18 points on 4-of-7 shooting, seven rebounds, five assists and only one more turnover after those initial three.

What impressed Izzo the most was seeing Winston supporting his teammates instead of pouting on the bench.

When unheralded freshman Foster Loyer entered and kept draining big 3-pointers, Winston was on his feet. At one point, he told Izzo to keep the hot-handed reserve in the game.

"(Loyer's) biggest cheerleader wasn't his mom; it was Cassius," Izzo said.

Loyer was averaging less than six minutes before Friday and had made only 4 of 20 3-pointers all season, the most recent on Jan. 13. Against the Buckeyes (19-14), he made the most of his chance.

He nailed 4 of 5 3-pointers and finished with career highs of 14 points in 18 minutes. Spartans fans stood and cheered when he subbed out in the second half.

"I'm going to keep looking for my shot and keep being confident in what I do," Loyer said. "Whatever the team needs me to do is what I am going to do."

Loyer's contribution wasn't the only welcome addition. Forward Nick Ward returned to the Spartans lineup from a

five-game absence due to a hand injury. He finished with eight points and four rebounds in 14 minutes.

"Getting Nick Ward back is very critical to us marching forward," Izzo said.

Ohio State used a 16-0 run to whittle Michigan State's 21-point lead to five in the closing seconds, but the Spartans had done enough to secure the victory. The Buckeyes hope their resume is good enough to earn an at-large bid Sunday.

"I certainly feel confident in our body of work," coach Chris Holtmann said. "And the league we played in is top to bottom the best in the country. I really believe that."

The Spartans, of course, have their sights set much higher than just getting in.

Fans shook "600" signs as Izzo walked off the court. Staff and players wore custom-made T-shirts honoring his achievement. In the locker room, there were smiles but, as expected, no wild celebrations.

There's work to do.

"I did not think we had the energy and the focus and the passion that was needed, which falls on me," Izzo said. "And I was disappointed with that throughout the game."

"But we found a way. And the name of this game is to find a way."

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Xavier Tillman (23) and Cassius Winston celebrate Michigan State's win over Ohio State.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Iverson swats the ball away from Nebraska's James Palmer Jr. in Wisconsin's Big Ten Tournament win Friday at the United Center.

## BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

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Michigan State 77,  
Ohio State 70

**Summary:** The top-seeded Spartans (26-6) showed off their depth in advancing to the semifinals. After a slow start, point guard Cassius Winston dazzled with 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Forward Nick Ward returned to the Michigan State lineup with a heavily wrapped left hand after missing the previous five games and scored eight points. Ohio State center Kaleb Wesson, who scored 17 points to help beat Indiana in the second round Thursday, fouled out with 9:41 to play with only seven points for the eighth-seeded Buckeyes (19-14).

**Star of the game:** Michigan State freshman Foster Loyer made only 4 of 20 3-pointers during the regular season and hadn't hit one before Friday since Jan. 13 against Penn State. He sank his first four 3-point attempts and finished 4 of 5 beyond the arc for a career-high 14 points in 18 minutes — another career high.

**Turning point:** Winston ended the first half by scoring six straight points to provide Michigan State with a 36-30 halftime lead. The Spartans carried the momentum into the second half, building a 21-point lead with 4:23 to go.

**The quote:** "It means good things: You're getting old and you're 600 (wins) shy of Mike Krzyzewski and Jim Boeheim." — Michigan State coach Tom Izzo on earning his 600th career victory

**Up next:** The Spartans face No. 4 seed Wisconsin in Saturday's first semifinal. Ohio State will have to hope its resume is strong enough to earn an NCAA Tournament at-large bid.

Wisconsin 66,  
Nebraska 62

**Summary:** The fourth-seeded Badgers (23-9) held off the upset-minded Cornhuskers to advance to Saturday's semifinals. Nebraska had knocked off two higher seeds, Rutgers and Maryland, to reach Friday's game. The 13th-seeded Huskers (18-16) pulled to 55-53 with 4:10 left on a Glynn Watson Jr. 3-pointer, but Wisconsin made some clutch shots and free throws down the stretch. Badgers star Ethan Happ was limited to four points and had seven of Wisconsin's 17 turnovers. Watson, a senior from St. Joseph, led Nebraska with 23 points.

**Star of the game:** Sophomore forward Nate Reuvers connected on 6 of 9 shots for 14 points and had six rebounds and three assists. Reuvers and Khalil Iverson (14 points) picked up the slack with Happ and Brad Davison (2 of 10, 11 points) off their games.

**Turning point:** With Nebraska within two, D'Mitrik Trice hit a 3-pointer with 58 seconds left to provide the Badgers a decisive 60-55 edge.

**The quote:** "We survived. We won. There's a lot of games where (Happ) has carried us. Today we kind of carried him. That won't happen two games in a row. A lot of us didn't play our best game. We're exactly where we want to be, in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament." — Davison

**Up next:** Wisconsin will play top seed Michigan State in the first semifinal. Nebraska could earn an NIT invitation. Cornhuskers coach Tim Miles waits to see if he'll retain his job.

Minnesota 75,  
Purdue 73

**Summary:** The seventh-seeded Gophers stunned the second-seeded Boilermakers and the partisan United Center crowd by hanging on for the win. Carsen Edwards came up short on a last-second corner 3-point attempt that would have won the game. Edwards, the Big Ten's top scorer at 23.4 points per game, was held to 11 points after hitting just 4 of 17 from the field. Matt Haarms (16 points) and Ryan Cline (14) shot well for Purdue (23-9), but it was not enough. Minnesota (21-12) won as a 10-point underdog.

**Star of the game:** Double-double machine Jordan Murphy fell just shy of that goal by totaling eight rebounds. But more to the point, he scored 27 on 10-for-19 shooting and hit all seven foul shots.

**Turning point:** After Purdue went ahead 71-69 on a short hook by Chicago native Trevion Williams, the Gophers locked down on defense. Murphy took Haarms to the rack on a 3-point play that put his team ahead 72-71.

**The quote:** "I felt like I got a good look. It looked on line. Just didn't fall. ... We'll take this time off and also use this as a wake-up call and learn from it to prepare for the tournament." — Edwards

**Up next:** The Gophers will play Michigan or Iowa in a semifinal Saturday. Purdue, projected as a No. 3 seed in the NCAA tournament, could drop a line.

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## NORTHWESTERN

Falzon gone:  
Wildcat is  
transferring

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Forward Aaron Falzon will leave Northwestern as a graduate transfer, coach Chris Collins told the Tribune on Friday.

The move is not surprising. After Northwestern's season ended Wednesday in the Big Ten Tournament, Falzon sounded as if he might leave, speaking of the Wildcats more as "them" than "us."

"It will be really hard for them to forget this," he said of his now ex-teammates. "Northwestern will be back there (in the NCAA Tournament) at some point."

Falzon, who has a beautiful shooting stroke, struggled to stay healthy during his four years in Evanston and dipped in and out of the rotation this season.

He shot a relatively modest 35.4 percent from 3-point range this season but did have one incredible performance, draining 6 of 7 3s in a 73-66 win over Indiana.

Eric Falzon, Aaron's father, said his son loved Northwestern, "but I think he also needed a fresh start."

In a statement to the Tribune, Collins said: "Aaron has been a great representative of our program — in the classroom, in the community and on the court. His career was filled with adversity, and his perseverance was an inspiration to his teammates and our coaching staff. We wish him nothing but the best with his future endeavors."

With seniors Vic Law, Dererk Pardon, Jordan Ash and Ryan Taylor also departing, Northwestern's returnees are senior forward A.J. Turner, senior center Barret Benson, junior guard Anthony Gaines, sophomore forwards Miller Kopp and Pete Nance, sophomore guard Ryan Greer and redshirt freshman center Ryan Young.

Collins has three incoming freshmen — forwards Robbie Beran and Jared Jones and point guard Daniel Buie — and will be active in the transfer market.

## ROUNDUP

Florida's 3 adds  
to drama for LSU

Associated Press

Florida finally figured out how to avoid overtime against LSU.

Andrew Nembhard hit a 3-pointer with a second left, and Florida rallied from a 13-point deficit in the second half to upset the ninth-ranked Tigers 76-73 Friday in the Southeastern Conference Tournament quarterfinals in Nashville, Tenn.

Freshman Keyontae Johnson had the ball when he saw LSU forward Naz Reid sliding into position to take a charge and passed to Nembhard, who was open at the top of the key.

"I just had confidence in him," Johnson said. "I'm glad he hit it."

The SEC regular-season champs had one last chance as Will Reese threw the ball deep to Reid, who couldn't catch it while defended by a pair of Gators before the buzzer. That avoided the third overtime this season between these teams.

"We did just enough to beat a very good team," Florida coach Mike White said.

Eighth-seeded Florida (19-14) now will play No. 22 Auburn in the semifinals Saturday after a thrilling comeback that firmed up the Gators' chances for an at-large NCAA Tournament berth.

LSU (26-6) had won five straight without coach Will Wade, who remains suspended indefinitely despite asking Thursday to rejoin the Tigers for the postseason. LSU quickly squashed that idea with a statement noting Wade will remain suspended until he speaks to school officials about the reports of an FBI wiretap that led to his suspension March 8, noting Wade has yet to "deny any wrongdoing to us or publicly."

The Tigers did have freshman Javonte Smart back after LSU announced a couple of hours before tipoff Friday that the guard has fully cooperated in a "joint inquiry" with the school and the NCAA.

Nembhard led five Gators in double figures with 20 points. Reid led LSU with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Smart finished with 13 points off the bench.

**Off the court:** The NCAA has informed Georgia Tech it has found major recruiting violations committed by former assistant coach Darryl LaBarrie and a former friend of coach Josh Pastner. Of the three allegations, the NCAA says two are considered a "severe breach of conduct," considered the highest "Level 1" violations. ... Texas A&M fired coach Billy Kennedy, a day after the Aggies finished the season 14-18. Kennedy was 151-116 in eight seasons at the school. ... Former Auburn assistant coach Chuck Person is scheduled to plead guilty on Tuesday to a conspiracy charge in a scandal that involved bribes paid to families of NBA-bound athletes. He will be the fourth and final assistant coach from a major-college program charged in the case to change his plea. His plea deal is expected to be roughly two to 2½ years in prison.

## Deerfield's Lane will miss leading 'Towel Gang'

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Ohio State senior guard Joey Lane hasn't played more than six minutes in a game this season.

And his major contribution to the Buckeyes' 79-75 win over Indiana in the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday was strumming an air guitar on camera as he cheered Keyshawn Woods' 3-pointer that gave Ohio State a 20-point cushion with 7½ minutes left.

But don't tell this kid he's not a rock star. He's probably Ohio State's most famous former walk-on. He received a scholarship as a sophomore. Teammates voted him captain. Fans randomly chanting his name during games to urge the coaching staff to give him some playing time.

"I do (get recognized on campus), which will never get old," said Lane, who was known as "Joey Smoke" at Deerfield High School. "That's something I'll definitely miss. It usually goes, 'Joey Lane! Towel Gang! Love you, man.'"

Co-founding the Towel Gang, a towel-wearing and -waving band of benchwarmers, is Lane's claim to fame.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Ohio State's Joey Lane, center, celebrates with his teammates during a game against Nebraska in January.

"It started off as a way for my friends and family to see me on TV, pick me out on the bench, and then it turned into a lot more than that," he said. "Obviously I'm not on the court as much as the other guys, so I

don't get the same legacy that way. So I wanted this to create some sort of legacy for myself at Ohio State, and people loved it."

Lane hadn't thought much about this being his farewell season, but the emotions started getting to him during senior night last weekend and again Thursday as he walked into the United Center, where he dreamed of playing as a kid.

"The fact that this game was at home in Chicago, it was a great way to finish up my Big Ten career," said Lane, who will work in marketing for Nike this summer after he graduates. "I have no regrets about this journey."

At least one dream in his sports career might go unfulfilled, however. Lane's favorite player was former Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich, and he had a Hinrich No. 12 jersey made.

"I loved the way he played," Lane said. "I related to him because he was a point guard, white guy — like, I saw myself in him."

Lane grew up in Deerfield, and Hinrich had a mansion in nearby Bannockburn.

"I was hoping one day to run into him but never did," Lane said.

## CUBS &amp; WHITE SOX

## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## Cubs may stack lefties for 1st series

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Here are three takeaways from Cubs spring training Friday:

### 1. The Cubs could stack their rotation with left-handers for the Rangers series.

The Cubs open the season March 28 against a Rangers team that features five left-handed hitters: Shin-Soo Choo, Joey Gallo, Rougned Odor, Nomar Mazara and Ronald Guzman.

While they haven't announced their rotation after opening-day starter Jon Lester, the Cubs could use two more lefties — Cole Hamels and Jose Quintana — in the three-game series in Arlington, Texas, a source confirmed.

By moving Quintana, who was projected as the fifth starter, to the March 31 series finale, that would line him up to pitch one of the three games against the Brewers on April 5-7 at Miller Park.

Quintana is 6-2 with a 1.62 ERA in 11 career starts against the Brewers, including 4-1 with a 2.13 ERA in seven starts last season.

Such an alignment could disappoint Yu Darvish, who has expressed a desire to face the Rangers — whom he pitched for from 2012-17.

### 2. Injuries to Daniel Descalso and Tony Barnette further cloud their roster status.

Infielder Daniel Descalso hasn't performed range of motion exercises one week after injuring his left shoulder, and he declined to put a target date on his return.

"We want to make sure every box is checked before we start any baseball stuff," Descalso said.

The longer the left-handed-hitting Descalso takes to heal, the more intrigue surrounds the roster with opener less than two weeks away.

Descalso and David Bote were targeted as infield backups, especially while shortstop Addison Russell finishes serving his suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy.

Descalso's injury could mean more time at second base for Ben Zobrist, although Ian Happ started Friday against the White Sox and has impressed manager Joe Maddon and coach Brian Butterfield with his improvement at second.

It also could open a spot for non-roster invitee Cristhian Adames, who went 1-for-3 with a double and scored twice and is hitting .429 this spring.

Maddon also confirmed that reliever Tony Barnette, who hasn't pitched since March 3 because of right shoulder soreness, probably won't be ready for the start of the season.

Barnette signed a one-year, \$750,000 contract that includes \$750,000 in incentives, including a \$250,000 bonus for spending one day on the major-league roster.

### 3. Pedro Strop and Brandon Morrow are healing.

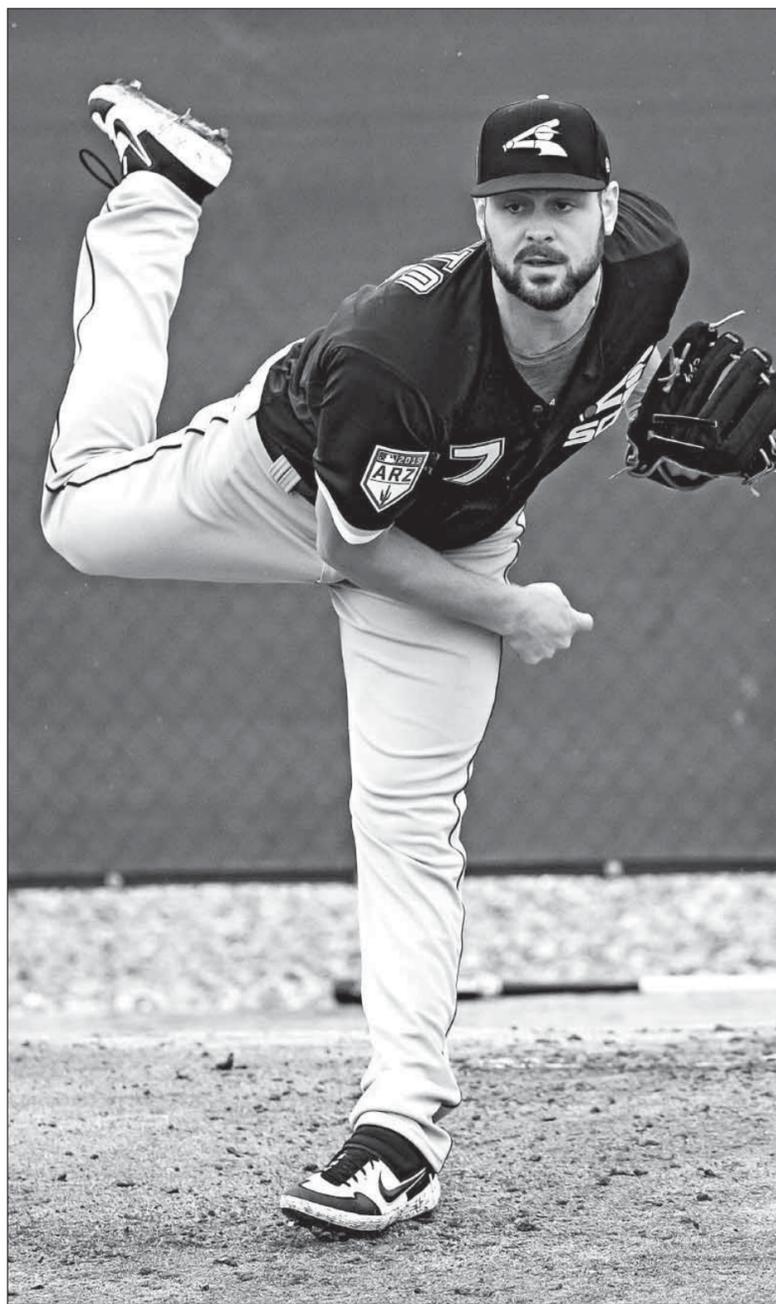
Reliever Pedro Strop said his strained right hamstring feels better and is confident he will throw off a mound early next week and pitch in a Cactus League game next weekend.

Strop hasn't pitched since suffering the injury on his final pitch March 9 against the Angels but he remains confident he will be ready for opening day.

Closer Brandon Morrow also confirmed he will throw off a mound Monday for the first time since undergoing right elbow surgery in November. Morrow isn't expected to return until May but said he is encouraged by the fact he has remained on the schedule that was mapped out for him two months ago.

"I can't tell you what's going to happen after my second (bullpen session)," Morrow said. "But everything has been good to this point."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Giolito, throwing last month in Arizona, says he has new confidence in his curveball.

## WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

## Giolito develops belief in his curve

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Three takeaways from White Sox spring training Friday:

### 1. A successful curveball makes Lucas Giolito feel complete.

Giolito struck out four consecutive Cubs in the first inning with the aid of a curve he didn't have complete mastery of in 2018.

"The feel for my curve is 10 times better," Giolito said after striking out seven in five innings in an 82-pitch effort. "So I'm confident going into every game I'll be able to throw that pitch for strikes and will be able to get on top of it and throw it in the dirt to get chases as well. Whereas last year I wouldn't really know going into games what my curve would be doing."

Giolito found a rhythm after allowing a home run to Albert Almora Jr. on his second pitch. "My first pitch was a heater away," Giolito said. "The second pitch was a heater away, and it came back over the middle. I think he was hunting for a heater there."

"Maybe it's something to think about, sequencing a little better and showing more stuff early in the game. But if I executed the pitch, it would have been a different result."

Giolito froze David Bote and Kyle Schwarber on called third strikes, then got Ian Happ to chase a curve in the dirt for a third strike. But the ball got past catcher James McCann, allowing Happ to reach first base. Giolito finished the inning by fooling Victor Caratini on a third strike.

"There were games last year where the only pitch I could throw for a strike was a heater or changeup, and my heater was all over the place," Giolito said.

## CUBS-WHITE SOX RECAP

Albert Almora went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs, leading an 18-hit attack in the Cubs' 11-9 victory over the White Sox in Glendale, Ariz. Jim Adduci, Mark Zagunis and Wynton Bernard also went deep for the Cubs. Yoan Moncada hit a three-run homer and Luis Robert a two-run double for the Sox, who had 14 hits. Neither starter fared well: The Cubs' Cole Hamels gave up five runs in 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings, while Lucas Giolito allowed four runs in five innings.

### 2. The Sox cut their pitching staff by two.

The Sox trimmed their spring training roster before Friday's game by outrighting pitcher Juan Minaya to Triple-A Charlotte and reassigning him to the minor-league camp. They also sent pitcher Randall Delgado to the minor-league camp.

Minaya allowed 11 earned runs on 12 hits in 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings covering five spring games. Delgado, a highly touted prospect with the Braves eight years ago, allowed six runs on eight hits in five innings in four games.

### 3. The Sox got some late payback against Manny Machado.

The Sox were openly disappointed to lose out to the Padres in the Machado sweepstakes, but they did gain a kernel of revenge in a "B" game as Ervin Santana held Machado hitless in five at-bats.

Santana, 36, signed with the Sox three weeks ago.

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## BLACKHAWKS

## NOTES

## Crawford in Montreal for 'home' game

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

MONTREAL — Corey Crawford started to feel sick a few hours before Wednesday's game against the Maple Leafs, but it wasn't enough to keep him off the ice.

The illness persisted, however, and after two periods the Blackhawks goalie left the game in favor of rookie Colin Delia. The fact the Hawks were leading by four goals — in a game they wound up winning 5-4 — factored into Crawford's decision.

"Yeah, I think maybe a little bit," Crawford said. "It was nice that we didn't have any (penalty kills) either with no sustained zone pressure. That helped too. I wasn't feeling great, but our guys did a great job all game."

Crawford, who has won four straight starts, is recovered from what he said was a 24-hour bug, and coach Jeremy Colliton said the Montreal native will start Saturday against the Canadiens.

**Boom Chicago:** The Hawks' resurgence can be tied to the decision a few months ago to switch up the lines — putting Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews together and Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome on another, hoping they could find their old chemistry. The team's scorching-hot power play at the time helped too.

Kane and Toews no longer are on the same line and the power play has cooled considerably, but the moves jump-started the Hawks. Since Jan. 20, they are 15-6 and have averaged 4.5 goals per game.

## Hawks move on after near-disaster

Hawks, from Page 1

"We didn't do a good job; we all talked about it today. But hopefully we learned and we'll be better the next time it happens."

The third period was even more confusing when you factor in how well the Hawks defense had played during the previous eight periods. In back-to-back wins over the Stars and Coyotes, the Hawks allowed a total of two goals and 52 shots on net.

With the firepower of John Tavares, Auston Matthews and Mitch Marner, the Leafs offense is better than that of the Stars and Coyotes. Yet the Hawks held them to 18 shots on goal through two periods and led 5-1.

Then it all turned. And Murphy thinks he knows why.

"One of the things that happens naturally in any game is when you're winning by more than just a goal or two, you tend to think we have enough goals," Murphy said. "We just want to hold them to not score. Sometimes, when your mindset is not scoring, you don't play on your toes anymore. You end up just trying to defend and not to make mistakes, and that's one of the worst ways you can play."

The Hawks played so poorly in the third period against the Leafs, they arguably turned in the worst defensive performance of any team this season. They allowed 92 total shots to be taken at even strength — including shots on net, blocked shots and missed shots — which is the most any team has permitted in a game this season.

The previous high was the 86 shots the Golden Knights and Hurricanes allowed, each time to the Canadiens.

In the third period alone, the Hawks allowed 47 shots to be taken at even strength, including 28 on net. As a comparison, in the Hawks' 7-1 win over the Coyotes on Monday, they allowed 34 shots to be taken the entire game.

"A lot of the chances we gave up, it was more self-inflicted about not playing smart at that time of game," Kane said. "But sometimes in that situation — we've seen it a few times this year — we get up a few goals and we just sit back and start playing defense. We still have to play the same way that got us to that point in the first place."

The Leafs might have been motivated by seeing rookie goalie Collin Delia in net for the third period after Corey Crawford left with an illness. But that shouldn't be a factor with so much on the line. Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton didn't downplay the near-collapse or dismiss it out of hand as nothing to worry about.

What the Hawks needed, he said, was somebody to do something to take the momentum back. And that didn't occur.

"At any time, you need a line to go out there and play in the offensive zone — win a puck back, win a race, draw a penalty, give us a hard shift in (the defensive) zone where you just win a battle and go the other way," Colliton said. "That's what you're looking for. They were able to string a bunch of shifts together where they kept coming at us, and obviously they've got a lot of good players who make plays. When they have momentum like that, they're going to create chances."

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## Pitchers Norwood, Maples 'cut from same cloth'

Cubs, from Page 1

In the case of Norwood, a seventh-round pick in 2015, his potential has been tempered by his bouts of wildness. He walked five in 11 innings covering 11 games with the Cubs in 2018, and he walked 24 in 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings combined at Double-A Tennessee and Triple-A Iowa.

Maples' control problems are more acute. He walked 39 in 38 2/3 innings at Iowa last year but survived with a 2.79 ERA in 41 appearances.

As Edwards proved, there is plenty of hope for Maples and Norwood. After a brief stint with the Cubs in September 2015, Edwards began the 2016 season with Iowa but started throwing his fastball more effectively — hitting the low, outside corner against right-handed batters more frequently — and was promoted for good June 20 of that season.

The last stages of development for Norwood and Maples take on greater importance because of the state of the bullpen. Closer Brandon Morrow won't be available until May while he recovers from

right elbow surgery, Pedro Strop has a strained right hamstring, Brad Brach's velocity has hovered only in the upper 80s and Mike Montgomery didn't make his spring debut until Tuesday because of left shoulder stiffness.

Norwood understands that throwing more strikes with his regular fastball will make his split-finger fastball more effective.

"It just made it easier for me to get people out because it works well with my fastball," Norwood said. "It's one of those pitches you can't really control too much because you want to throw it as hard as you can. That's what helps with getting the break and just fooling the hitter because it comes out so hard, and then drops."

In order to reduce the stress on his elbow, Norwood said he puts more pressure on his fingertips — which helps deaden the spin — as opposed to digging his middle and index fingers around the sides of the ball.

A minor-league coach suggested Norwood use the splitter to complement his fastball and slider because he was throwing his changeup too hard.

Maples, meanwhile, is eager to learn

from his past struggles.

"I believe this year I have a better feel of what needs to happen," said Maples, who was a 14th-round pick in the 2011 draft but received a \$2.5 million bonus to get him out of his commitment to North Carolina.

Of the 13 earned runs allowed by Maples in 15 appearances over the last two seasons, 10 came in two appearances. Maples didn't allow a walk in his final five appearances of 2018 after surrendering five runs to the Twins on July 1.

"In a way, I'm glad that happened because I learned from that," Maples said. "Each outing you got to take something from it, whether it's good or bad, and I feel like I did that. I had a lot of time this offseason to reflect. I'm just moving forward."

Should Maples take the final steps in his development, it would complete a remarkable transformation after starting his sixth professional season in Class A only two years ago.

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## SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

NBA		SATURDAY	
pregame.com			
at Boston	10½	Atlanta	
at Washington	3	Memphis	
at New Orleans	1	Phoenix	
at Okla. City	Off	Golden State	
at San Antonio	2	Portland	
at Dallas	6½	Cleveland	
at Denver	7	Indiana	
at Utah	8½	Brooklyn	

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY	
Harvard	Pk Pennsylvania
at Yale	11 Princeton
Michigan St	Off Wisconsin
St. Bonaventure	Off Rhode Island
at Memphis	Off Houston

## NHL

SATURDAY		
at Detroit	Off NY Islanders	Off
at Pittsburgh	-139 St. Louis	+129
Florida	-135 at Los Angeles	+125
at Montreal	Off Chicago	+125
at Boston	Off Columbus	Off
at Winnipeg	-123 Calgary	+113
at Tampa Bay	-190 Washington	+185
at Carolina	-205 Buffalo	+175
at Ottawa	Off Toronto	Off
at Minnesota	-210 NY Rangers	+190
at Arizona	-129 Edmonton	+119
at San Jose	-145 Nashville	+135

## TENNIS

## ATP/WTA PARIBAS OPEN

## QF at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden; hard-outdoor

## MEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES

#2 Rafael Nadal d.	
#12 Karen Khachanov, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2).	
#4 Roger Federer d.	
Hubert Hurkacz, 6-4, 6-4.	

## WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES

Bianca Andreescu d.	
#6 Elina Svitolina, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.	
#8 Angelique Kerber d.	
#23 Belinda Bencic, 6-4, 6-2.	

## GOLF

## PGA THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

## 2nd of 4 rds at TPC Sawgrass (Players Stadium Course); Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; 7,189 yds; Par 72

## 132 (-12)

Tommy Fleetwood	65-67
Rory McIlroy	67-65
<b>135 (-9)</b>	
Jim Furyk	71-64
Ian Poulter	69-66
Brian Harman	66-69
Abraham Ancer	69-66
<b>136 (-8)</b>	
Kevin Kisner	68-68
Jason Day	70-66
Keith Mitchell	71-65
<b>137 (-7)</b>	
Luke List	69-68
Vaughn Taylor	67-70
J.T. Poston	68-69
Byeong Hun An	66-71
Dustin Johnson	69-68
Ron Rahm	68-69
Rory Sabbatini	68-69
<b>138 (-6)</b>	
Russell Knox	70-68
Keegan Bradley	65-73
Patrick Reed	69-69
<b>139 (-5)</b>	
Adam Scott	70-69
Bud Cauley	70-69
Sung Kang	73-66
Thorbjorn Olesen	70-69
Charles Howell III	69-70
Bryson DeChambeau	70-69
Billy Horschel	69-70
Sergio Garcia	69-70
Matt Kuchar	69-70
<b>140 (-4)</b>	
Webb Simpson	70-70
Martin Kaymer	71-69
Tony Finau	69-71
Lucas Bjerregaard	70-70
Michael Thompson	69-71
Justin Rose	74-66
Brice Garnett	71-69
Tom Hoge	69-71
Joel Dahmen	69-71
Eddie Pepperell	72-68
<b>141 (-3)</b>	
Jason Kokrak	73-68
Scott Langley	69-72
Gary Woodland	72-69
Andrew Landry	73-68
Si Woo Kim	73-68
Brandt Snedeker	69-72
Tiger Woods	70-71
Kevin Na	71-70
Jhonattan Vegas	72-69
Rickie Fowler	74-67
Matthew Fitzpatrick	70-71
Ryan Moore	67-74
Tyler Duncan	70-71
Denny McCarthy	69-72
Anirban Lahiri	70-71
Patton Kizzire	70-70
Ollie Schniederjans	71-70
Seamus Power	74-67
<b>142 (-2)</b>	
Patrick Rodgers	72-70
Nick Taylor	73-69
Francesco Molinari	72-70
Martin Trainer	73-69
C.E.T. Pan	70-72
Corey Conners	72-70
Matt Wallace	69-73
Scott Piercy	74-68
Cameron Smith	72-70
<b>143 (-1)</b>	
Kelly Kraft	73-70
Richy Werenski	72-71
Branden Grace	73-70
Jason Dufner	70-73
Jimmy Walker	75-68
Daniel Berger	75-68
Hideki Matsuyama	71-72
Brooks Koepka	72-71
Louis Oosthuizen	73-70
Chris Kirk	74-69
Brian Gay	76-67
Adam Long	71-72
Justin Thomas	71-72
Bubba Watson	72-71
<b>144 (E)</b>	
Troy Merritt	71-73
Kyle Stanley	68-76
Beau Hossler	70-74
Trey Mullinax	69-75
Sungjae Im	73-71
Brendan Steele	68-76
Xander Schauffele	70-74
Marc Leishman	71-73
HaoTong Li	69-75
Kevin Streelman	73-71
Scott Stallman	71-73
<b>145 (+1)</b>	
Chez Reavie	71-74
Dominic Bozzelli	74-71
J.B. Holmes	73-72
Russell Henley	75-70
Henrik Stenson	73-72
Jordan Spieth	76-69
Ryan Palmer	71-74
Aaron Wise	71-74
Sam Ryder	74-71
Nick Watney	70-75
<b>146 (+2)</b>	
Brian Stuard	75-71
Alex Noren	70-76
Martin Laird	76-70
Ryan Blaum	71-75
Chesson Hadley	76-70
Patrick Cantlay	75-71
Ryan Armour	73-74
Alex Cejka	72-73
Harris English	70-76

## KENYA OPEN

## 2nd of 4 rds at Karen CC; Nairobi, Kenya; 6,922 yds; Par 71

## 130 (-12)

Louis de Jager	64-66
<b>134 (-8)</b>	
Jack Singh Brar	64-70
Adri Arnaus	66-68
<b>135 (-7)</b>	
Guido Migliozzi	67-68
Justin Harding	70-65
Gaganjeet Bhullar	65-70
<b>136 (-6)</b>	
Liam Johnston	67-69
Stuart Manley	71-65
<b>137 (-5)</b>	
Aaron Cockerill	69-68
Romain Langasque	67-70
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano	71-66
Kalle Samojlo	70-67
<b>138 (-4)</b>	
George Coetzee	72-66
Lasse Jensen	71-67

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

<b>1. Gonzaga</b> (30-3) did not play. Next: TBA.
<b>2. Virginia</b> (29-3) lost to No. 12 Florida State 69-59. Next: TBA.
<b>3. North Carolina</b> (27-6) lost to No. 5 Duke 74-73. Next: TBA, Saturday.
<b>4. Kentucky</b> (27-5) beat Alabama 73-55. Next: vs. No. 8 Tennessee, Saturday.
<b>5. Duke</b> (28-5) beat No. 3 North Carolina 74-73. Next: vs. No. 12 Florida State, Saturday.
<b>6. Michigan State</b> (26-6) beat Ohio State 77-70. Next: vs. No. 19 Wisconsin, Saturday.
<b>7. Texas Tech</b> (26-6) did not play. Next: TBA.
<b>8. Tennessee</b> (28-4) beat Mississippi State 83-76. Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.
<b>9. LSU</b> (26-6) lost to Florida 76-73. Next: TBA.
<b>10. Michigan</b> (27-5) beat Iowa 74-53. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
<b>11. Houston</b> (30-2) beat UConn 84-45. Next: at Memphis, Saturday.
<b>12. Florida State</b> (27-6) beat No. 2 Virginia 69-59. Next: vs. No. 5 Duke, Saturday.
<b>13. Purdue</b> (23-9) lost to Minnesota 75-73. Next: TBA.
<b>14. Nevada</b> (29-4) lost to San Diego State 64-56. Next: TBA.
<b>15. Kansas State</b> (25-8) lost to Iowa State 63-59. Next: TBA.
<b>16. Virginia Tech</b> (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.
<b>17. Kansas</b> (25-8) beat West Virginia 89-74. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
<b>18. Buffalo</b> (30-3) beat Central Michigan 85-81. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.
<b>19. Wisconsin</b> (23-9) beat Nebraska 66-62. Next: vs. No. 6 Michigan State, Saturday.
<b>20. Wofford</b> (29-4) did not play. Next: NCAA Tournament.
<b>21. Maryland</b> (22-10) did not play. Next: TBA.
<b>22. Auburn</b> (24-9) beat South Carolina 73-64. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
<b>23. Marquette</b> (24-9) lost to Seton Hall 81-79. Next: TBA.
<b>24. Cincinnati</b> (26-6) beat SMU 82-74. Next: vs. Wichita State, Saturday.
<b>25. Villanova</b> (24-9) beat Xavier 71-67. OT. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

Next: <b>NCAA Tournament TBD</b>
<b>1. Baylor</b> (31-1); <b>2. UConn</b> (31-2).
<b>3. Notre Dame</b> (30-3).
<b>6. Stanford</b> (28-4). <b>8. Iowa</b> (26-6).
<b>4. Mississippi St.</b> (30-2)
Next event: <b>TBD</b>
<b>5. Louisville</b> (29-3); <b>7. Oregon</b> (29-4).
<b>9. Maryland</b> (28-4). <b>10. NC State</b> (26-5).
<b>11. Oregon St.</b> (24-7). <b>12. Gonzaga</b> (28-4).
<b>13. Iowa St.</b> (25-8). <b>13. Marquette</b> (26-7).
<b>15. Syracuse</b> (24-8).
<b>16. S. Carolina</b> (21-9). <b>17. Texas A&amp;M</b> (24-7).
<b>18. Kentucky</b> (24-7).
<b>19. Miami</b> (24-8). <b>20. UCLA</b> (20-12).
<b>22. Texas</b> (23-9). <b>23. Arizona St.</b> (20-10).
<b>25. Florida St.</b> (23-8).
<b>21. Drake</b> (26-5) beat Valparaiso 86-58. Next: vs. Illinois State, Saturday.
<b>24. Rice</b> (26-3) beat W. Kentucky 64-57. Next: vs. Mid Tenn, Saturday.

## FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENTS

<b>MEN'S CONFERENCES</b>
<b>American Athletic</b>
Houston 84, UConn 45
Beverly 79, UCF 55
Cincinnati 82, SMU 74
Wichita State 80, Temple 74
<b>Atlantic Coast</b>
Florida State 69, Virginia 59
Duke 74, North Carolina 73
<b>Atlantic 10</b>
Rhode Island VCU 70
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<b>Big East</b>
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<b>Mid-American</b>
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<b>Mountain West</b>
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<b>Pacific-12</b>
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Fairleigh Dickinson, Northeast
Gardner-Webb, Big South
Iona, Metro Atlantic Athletic
Liberty, Atlantic Sun
Murray State, Ohio Valley
North Dakota State, Summit League
Northeastern, Colonial Athletic Assoc.
Northern Kentucky, Horizon League
Saint Mary's, West Coast
Wofford, Southern

## WOMEN'S CONFERENCES

<b>America East</b>
Maine 68, Hartford 48
<b>Big Sky</b>
Portland State 61, E. Washington 59
<b>Big South</b>
Radford 59, UNC Asheville 52
<b>Colonial Athletic Association</b>
Towson 69, Hofstra 48
Drexel 73, Northeastern 69, OT
<b>Conference USA</b>
Rice 64, Western Kentucky 57
Middle Tennessee 75, UAB 65
<b>Mid-American</b>
Buffalo 82, Central Michigan 77
Ohio 74, Miami 48
<b>Missouri Valley</b>
Drake 86, Valparaiso 58
Illinois State 61, Bradley 55
Missouri St. 59, Loyola of Chicago 50
Northern Iowa 66, Southern Illinois 63
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Maine, America East
Mercer, Southern
Mississippi State, Southeastern
Notre Dame, Atlantic Coast
Portland State, Big Sky
Quinnipiac, Metro Atlantic Athletic
South Dakota State, Summit League
Stanford, Pac-12
UConn, American Athletic
Wright State, Horizon League

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	49	20	.710	—	6-4	W-1	28-7	21-13	29-13
Philadelphia	44	25	.638	5	6-4	W-3	28-9	16-16	25-16
Boston	42	27	.609	7	5-5	W-1	25-10	17-17	28-13
Brooklyn	36	34	.514	13½	6-4	L-1	21-16	15-18	25-20
New York	13	56	.188	36	2-8	L-8	6-26	7-30	8-36

## SOUTHEAST

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
Miami	32	36	.471	—	6-4	L-1	16-20	16-16	19-23
Orlando	32	38	.457	1	5-5	W-1	19-16	13-22	22-20
Charlotte	31	37	.456	1	3-7	W-1	21-14	10-23	24-20
Washington	29	40	.420	3½	5-5	L-1	21-13	8-27	19-28
Atlanta	24	45	.348	8½	5-5	W-2	13-21	11-24	13-31

## CENTRAL

W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
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## GOLF



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Rory McIlroy plays a shot during an eagle-birdie-par finish on his way to the Players Championship lead.

## THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

## Closing rush sends McIlroy into lead

Strong start helps propel Fleetwood; Furyk in the hunt

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Rory McIlroy was nearly as good at the end as Tommy Fleetwood was at the start Friday in The Players Championship.

McIlroy hit a 4-iron to 10 feet for eagle, ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the island-green 17th and then made a bold play with a towering shot over a tree 20 feet in front of him to secure par on the 18th. It added up to a 7-under 65 and his best start on TPC Sawgrass in his 10 appearances.

Fleetwood took his good swing from the range to the course and watched it pay off with a birdie-eagle-birdie start that carried him to a 67.

They shared the lead at 12-under 132, three shots clear of anyone else.

And they were nine shots ahead of Tiger Woods, who played solid golf except for one hole — the wrong hole. Woods put two balls into the water on the notorious par-3 17th, leading to a quadruple bogey that wiped out a good start and forced him to settle for a 71.

Given the nature of this golf course — and a forecast for a different wind — the fun might just be starting.

And that's as far as McIlroy was willing to look.

"Winning is a byproduct of doing all the right things, and I feel like if I can continue to do those things well, hopefully I do end up with the trophy on Sunday," he said. "But there's a lot of golf to play before that."

The biggest surprise from the group three shots behind might be 48-year-old Jim Furyk, mainly because he didn't think he would be at Sawgrass. After devoting two years as Ryder Cup captain, his world ranking plunged 194 spots to No. 231. But a great finish at the start of the Florida swing moved him high enough in the FedEx Cup to get into the strongest field in golf at the last minute.

And then he delivered his best score in 80 rounds over 25 years, a 64 that put him in the group at 9-under 135.

"I thought this was an off week," Furyk said. "It's a nice gift, an opportunity."

Ian Poulter, who resurrected his PGA Tour career with a runner-up finish at The Players two years ago, had a 66 and was three shots behind, along with Abraham Ancer (66) and Brian Harman (69).

Dustin Johnson, the world's No. 1 player, also had an eagle-birdie-par finish for a 68. He was in the group five shots behind.

Phil Mickelson had another 74 and missed the cut at The Players for the sixth time in the last seven years. Jordan Spieth missed the cut for the third time in eight starts this year.

## NFL

## NFL NOTES

## Hunt 'altercations' lead to 8-game ban

News services

The league suspended Browns running back Kareem Hunt for eight games Friday for two "physical altercations," one in which Hunt shoved and kicked a woman in a hotel hallway while he played for the Chiefs.

Hunt will not be eligible to play until November as part of his penalty for violating the league's personal-conduct policy. The 23-year-old, who quickly became a star player with the Chiefs before his conduct prompted the team to cut him during a Super Bowl push last season, will not be paid during the half-season suspension, which will be lifted Aug. 31. He can practice and will be eligible to play in pre-season games.

Hunt will not appeal the league's findings, which came following an investigation into the hotel incident and a fight in June at Put-In-Bay island, a resort area in Ohio.

Hunt was not charged with a crime in either case. But the NFL's personal conduct policy empowers the league to impose discipline, if it believes following an investigation that such measures are warranted.

One person familiar with the league's disciplinary process characterized the ruling as a settlement. That suggests the suspension might have been longer if Hunt had not agreed to waive his appeal.

**Chiefs investigating:** The Chiefs are investigating an incident in which star receiver Tyreek Hill was involved in a domestic battery episode in sub-

urban Kansas City earlier this week.

The team said in a statement to The Associated Press that it was aware of a police report filed Thursday by the Overland Park Police Department that lists Hill's address and identifies a juvenile as the victim. Hill's fiancée, Crystal Espinal, is identified among "others involved."

The couple has a 3-year-old son, Zev.

Overland Park police Officer John Lacy said the case has been turned over to prosecutors for review. No charges have been filed.

While starring at Oklahoma State in 2014, Hill allegedly punched and choked Espinal when she was pregnant with their son. He was kicked off the team and pleaded guilty to domestic assault and battery by strangulation and received three years of probation in the case.

**Tannehill traded:** The Dolphins traded Ryan Tannehill to the Titans in a deal that also sent their sixth-round pick this year to Tennessee for a fourth-round choice in 2020 and a seventh-round pick in April. Tannehill's sports agency tweeted that as part of the trade, he signed a one-year deal with the Titans. He's expected to replace Blaine Gabbert as the backup to Marcus Mariota.

**Extra points:** The Saints agreed to terms on a deal with free agent QB Teddy Bridgewater to keep him as Drew Brees' main backup. Terms were not released. ... The Redskins signed CB Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie to a one-year deal. ... The Bengals signed G John Miller to a three-year deal.

## Clinton-Dix attracted by 'special defense'

Bears, from Page 1

Jackson posted a photo on his Instagram story Thursday of himself kneeling next to Clinton-Dix after a Bears-Packers game with the caption, "God's Plan." Jackson was at Halas Hall on Thursday working out so he could greet the Bears' newest starter after he switched allegiances in the rivalry.

Clinton-Dix, 26, confirmed an NFL Network report that he received offers for more money from other teams. But he chose the Bears to prove to himself that he can be a part of what he thinks is a championship-caliber team.

He said if Jackson hadn't sat out the Bears' playoff loss to the Eagles with a sprained right ankle, they might have advanced deep in the post-season.

"You see so many guys get to the end of their careers, their successful careers, and now they're trying to chase a ring," Clinton-Dix said. "I have the opportunity to do that in my prime. If you ask me, Chicago was an Eddie Jackson (playoff appearance) away from winning a Super Bowl last year. So if there was any way I could come on to this team and contribute and make plays and get my name back out there, I'm excited about that."

Clinton-Dix, a first-round pick in 2014, had 14 interceptions during his Packers tenure, including 11 over the last three seasons.

But Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst said in October that performance issues prompted him to trade Clinton-Dix — who at times was criticized for his inconsistency — to the Redskins. The move also allowed the Packers to get in return a fourth-round draft pick before Clinton-Dix departed in free agency.

"I did everything right and I did what I was asked to do," Clinton-Dix said. "I think they were just looking for change. My time was up. I watched so many guys come in and do all the right things and things just didn't work out in Green Bay. So that's what I had on my shoulders going into Year 5 there."

"I had to treat every game like it was an interview. And I did just that. And things worked out well for both sides."

The 2019 season will be another job interview for Clinton-Dix, given he'll be playing for a long-term contract.

He was a Pro Bowler in 2016 when he had a career-high five interceptions, and another such season could catapult him to a bigger deal, like the one former Bears safety Adrian Amos accepted with the Packers.

That could be easier with him joining a Bears defense that had three All-Pro players in 2018 — Jackson, cornerback Kyle Fuller and outside linebacker Khalil Mack — and another Pro Bowler in Akiem Hicks. The Bears spoke throughout 2018 about how they fed off their teammates' success.

Clinton-Dix is excited to be a part of that.

"This is a special defense," he said. "It's a special core. I want to come in and prove myself to be a part of something special. With so many alpha dogs on the defense, that's rare, and they're having fun doing it."

■ The Bears signed two players to one-year deals Friday. Former Falcons receiver and special teamer Marvin Hall adds depth, helping to fill the void left by Josh Bellamy's departure. Defensive tackle Nick Williams also returns as a reserve after playing in two games in 2018.

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## Death Notices

## Capigatti, Giuliana R.

Giuliana R. Capigatti (nee Bacich), beloved wife of Andrew Capigatti; devoted mother of Flavia (Colin) Farinha; loving daughter of the late Giuseppe and Nerina Bacich; dear sister of Bianca (Peter) Biancalana, the late Elio Bacich; fond sister-in-law of Diane Bacich; dear grandmother of Dhalia and Enzo Farinha and dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday, family and friends are asked to gather at St. John the Baptist Church 0S233 Church St, Winfield, IL 60190. Mass will begin at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.

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## Clark, Jr., Charles A.

Charles A. Clark, Jr.; beloved husband of the late Catherine; loving father of William, Mary (Tom) Bucaro, and Catherine Miller (Peter Fraterdeus); cherished grandfather of Teresa, Elisa, Susanna, Patrick, Andrea, Vanessa and Angela; dear great-grandfather of Katie, Tyler, Gio, Tommy and Davey; fond uncle and friend to many. WWII Coast Guard Veteran. Visitation 9 AM until time of service at 10:30 AM at the Glen Saint Andrew Living Community, 7000 N. Newark Ave., Niles. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Rainbow Hospice. Arrangements entrusted to Gibbons Family Funeral Home. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

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## Dussias, Chris K.

Beloved husband of Patricia nee Hooper; loving father of Dino (Allison), Eleni (Victor) Alvarez and Christine; proud Papou of Eva and Zoe; fond brother of Larry, Dimo and the late Spiro and Kostoula. Visitation Sunday 1:00pm - 4:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd., Cremation Private. For info 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

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## Farinha

See Giuliana R. Capigatti notice.

## Hamilton, Herbert

Herbert Hamilton, 89. Beloved husband of the late Mavis (nee Meyers) and the late Betsy (nee Collen) Adelman; devoted father of Larry (Ann Hicks), Lisa (Howard) Klein and Lewis (Peggy); cherished grandfather of Geoffrey (Maria Konnikova), Gregory (Meredith Carpenter), Stuart and Matthew Klein, Charles and the late Matthew; proud great-grandfather of Teddy; loving brother of Bert (the late Betty); fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; also mourned by the Adelman and Hicks/Jones families. Retired professor of sociology. Funeral service Sunday, March 17, 1 PM, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to CJE SeniorLife or The University of Chicago Sociology Department. For info: 847-256-5700.

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## Hickey, Mary Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth "Elish" Hickey nee Hamill, native of Co. Antrim, Ireland; beloved wife of George J., retired Sgt. CPD; loving mother of George, Jr. (Judith), Thomas (Suzanne), Jean (Keith) Blanchard and Daniel (Kathryn); dear grandmother of 9 and great grandmother of 12 dear sister of Hugh (Sandra) and the late James, John, Patrick, and Kathleen; fond aunt of many; Funeral Monday 9:15 AM from Gibbons Family Funeral Home 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin) to St. Juliana Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 1-6 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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## Hurt, Charlene Faye

Charlene Faye Johnson Hurt, 85 of Huntley, died peacefully on March 12, 2019.

Visitation will be on Monday, March 18, 2019 from 4:00 to 7:00pm at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A funeral service will be held on 10:00am on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at St. Peter Lutheran Church 18N377 Galligan Rd, Dundee Township, IL 60118. Burial will be private at Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to St. Peter Lutheran Church or Guiding Eyes for the Blind.

Charlene was born August 19, 1933 in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of Arthur and Charlotte Johnson. On September 27, 1958 she married Thomas Hurt. Charlene worked as a secretary in the advertising and law fields. She believed in giving back and was a volunteer for many different organizations. Her passion was art. She taught art therapy at Ingalls Hospital, and at Chesek School, she also volunteered at Salvation Army, Huntley and many other organizations. She was a founding member of the Sun City Pencil and Palette Club and had a true passion for art. Charlene was an avid skier and a passionate sports fan, attending the Indianapolis 500 for many, many years, was a longtime season ticket holder for the CHICAGO Bears and loved her CHICAGO Blackhawks. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas and her two brothers and two sisters.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

## DE FIORE

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## Lennhardt, James M.

James Lennhardt, 56, of Rolling Prairie, Indiana, passed away unexpectedly at 5:19 p.m., Monday, March 11, 2019 at La Porte Hospital. He was born on June 10, 1962 in Chicago, Illinois to Michael and Rosalie (Zimny) Lennhardt. James enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, bowling and going to Disney. Surviving are his son, Justin Lennhardt of Crestwood, IL; fiancé, Michelle Kanger of Rolling Prairie, IN; and two grandchildren, Audrey and Wesley. Preceding him in death were his parents. A visitation and viewing will be held from 12 noon - 2 p.m., Saturday, March 16, 2019 at Lakeview Funeral Home and Crematory, 247 W. Johnson Rd., La Porte (219) 362-3100. A private burial will take place at a later date at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice, Illinois. Please send condolences to the family at www.LakeviewFHC.com. Memorial contributions may be directed to the family.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF **Dayvion K Jones**

A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD00137

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Maurice Aerkins (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Marianne Jackson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/28/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 6,

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 March 16, 2019**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:

**M. Tracz, L. Baker**  
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
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ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
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#### SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DOGS IN PARKS

Please take notice that the Skokie Park District has scheduled a Public Hearing on Dogs in Parks for Tuesday March 19, 2019 from 6:00 pm – 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Weber Leisure Center Multipurpose Room, 9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie, IL 60077 starting at 6:00 pm. /s/ John V Ohrlund Secretary Skokie Park District

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF **Rmond Hands**

A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD02047

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Raymond Hands (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **December 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/20/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

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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.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

**Assistant Chief Operating Engineer (Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 10, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant chief operating engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, supervises and participates in the operation and maintenance of treatment plant or pumping station equipment within a sewage treatment plant complex. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

**Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** April 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

**Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, manages and supports desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, anti-virus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

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**Application Filing Period:** March 22, 2019 through April 19, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019 at Sickney Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP), 6001 West Pershing, Stickney, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of laborer foreman practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, has immediate charge of a crew of unskilled laborers working on general cleaning and grounds maintenance at a sewage treatment plant. **Pay:** \$43.25 per hour

**Senior Desktop Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** March 15, 2019 through April 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 4, 2019. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior desktop engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans, manages and supports all desktop enterprise solutions for hardware, operating systems, patch management, anti-virus, software distribution, and mobile device management and contributes to the design and implementation of core end-user technology standards. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16 NORMAL HIGH: 47° NORMAL LOW: 29° RECORD HIGH: 82° (2012) RECORD LOW: -10° (1900)

## Sun to shine on St. Patrick's Day parades

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 28

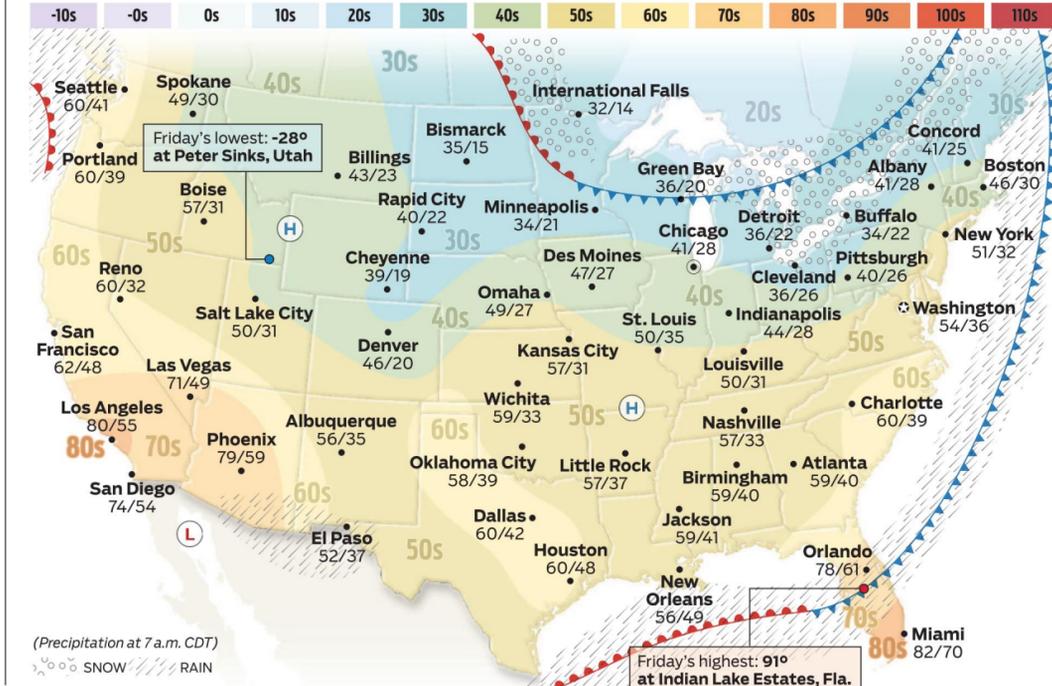
■ A ridge of high pressure extends from the Dakotas/Montana to the Ohio Valley. Chicago rests on the northern periphery of the high pressure with winds out of the west-northwest.

■ With abundant sunshine and light winds, at least in the sun it will feel warmer than it really is at the parade or if involved in outdoor activities.

■ Clouding-up overnight with a chance of wet snow mainly south after midnight.

■ Light west to northwest winds.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



There may be scattered clouds, but for the most part the sun should be out during St. Patrick's Day parades this weekend. With near-perfect timing, a band of light snow should move through the area from the northwest Saturday night.

With a persistent north-west flow aloft, seasonably cool air will continue to flow into the Midwest and Great Lakes the next few days — daily highs averaging about 5 degrees below normal.

By the middle of next week a subtle pattern change will emerge, with the cooler northwest winds aloft shunting off to the east, replaced by a dry warming westerly flow.

Daytime temperatures should warm into the 50s the latter part of the work-week, with 60s projected by next weekend.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 17

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 27

St. Patrick's Day. Mix of sun and clouds. Light west winds turn northwest 8 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Partly cloudy overnight.

### MONDAY, MARCH 18

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 29

Considerable sunshine as the center of high pressure approaches from the west. Afternoon highs in the lower 40s. Increasing high and mid-level cloudiness overnight. Light winds.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 19

**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 34

A little sun at the start, then clouding-up with a slight chance of light rain or wet snow in the afternoon and again later at night. Highs in the mid 40s. Light southerly winds.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 35

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or wet snow showers mainly south and east of the city early. Becoming partly sunny. Highs around 50-degrees. Mostly clear skies overnight. Light northerly winds.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 21

**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 34

Mostly sunny skies and seasonably mild — high temperatures 50-55. Clear skies overnight. Light northerly winds.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 22

**HIGH** 58 **LOW** 38

Mostly sunny skies and mild — afternoon high approach the 60-degree mark in spots. Clear skies overnight. Light west to southwest winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological — the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I see we reached 40 sub-32 degree highs for this cold weather season. What is normal in this category?  
— Patrick Carry, Waukegan

Dear Patrick,  
Actually, 40 days in a cold season with highs failing to reach the freezing mark is the city's long-term average. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski verified that information and provided some background details.

Citing records back to the 1871-72 winter, the number of days with sub-freezing highs has ranged from 78 in the 1903-04 winter to just eight in the winter of 1877-78. The 40 days this season is the most here since 2014-15 when the city logged 59. While, it too early to close the books on this winter, each passing day lessens the likelihood of another. The city's latest occurring sub-freezing high was 26 on April 17, 1875.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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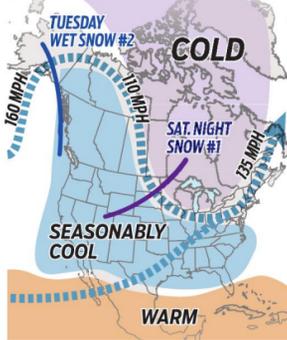
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## Chilly weekend ahead, but extended mild spell next week

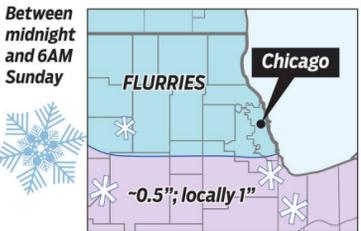
### SATURDAY MORNING FORECAST

**Upper-air snapshot**  
Shows two "short waves" embedded in the jet-stream flow (30,000 feet) aloft. That will "trigger" wet snow in Chicago Saturday night (#1) and next Tuesday (#2).



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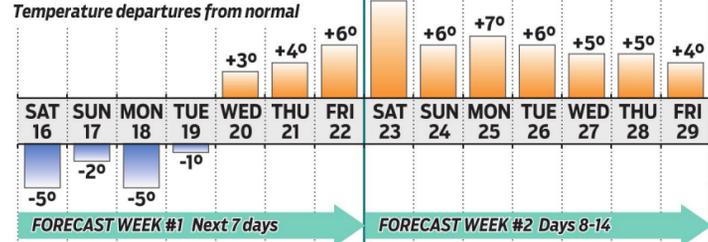
### BRIEF PERIOD OF LIGHT SNOW



### AREA OF LIGHT SNOW EXPECTED



### WARMER PATTERN TAKING SHAPE



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SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	51	36	su	52	30
Carbondale	su	43	29	pc	43	26
Champaign	su	44	29	pc	45	26
Decatur	su	44	29	pc	45	26
Moline	su	44	29	pc	45	26
Peoria	pc	45	30	cl	44	27
Quincy	pc	49	30	su	48	27
Rockford	pc	40	26	pc	42	27
Springfield	su	46	29	pc	45	27
Sterling	pc	42	27	pc	43	27
Indiana	su	46	29	pc	47	27
Bloomington	su	50	34	pc	51	29
Evansville	su	38	24	rs	41	24
Fort Wayne	su	44	28	pc	45	27
Indianapolis	su	42	26	rs	43	25
Lafayette	pc	38	24	ss	39	24
South Bend	pc	34	24	ss	39	24
Wisconsin	su	46	29	pc	47	27
Green Bay	pc	36	20	pc	40	23
Kenosha	su	39	27	pc	40	27
La Crosse	pc	35	20	pc	39	26
Madison	pc	37	23	pc	40	27
Milwaukee	pc	39	26	pc	41	28
Wausau	pc	32	15	pc	36	20
Michigan	su	46	29	pc	47	27
Detroit	cl	36	22	cl	37	24
Grand Rapids	pc	34	18	cl	40	23
Marquette	pc	30	18	pc	31	16
St. Ste. Marie	cl	21	14	pc	31	5
Traverse City	ss	29	17	pc	31	5
Iowa	su	44	25	pc	44	25
Ames	cl	41	25	cl	41	26
Cedar Rapids	cl	47	27	pc	46	26
Des Moines	cl	40	25	cl	41	27
Dubuque	pc	40	25	cl	41	27

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Albany	su	41	28	pc	37	25
Albuquerque	pc	56	35	su	60	38
Amarillo	pc	56	30	su	62	33
Anchorage	sh	42	36	sh	43	35
Asheville	pc	50	31	su	54	30
Aspen	su	41	14	su	44	17
Atlanta	sh	59	40	pc	62	39
Atlantic City	su	50	32	su	47	33
Austin	pc	60	45	pc	65	43
Baltimore	pc	51	35	su	51	36
Billings	pc	43	23	sh	45	29
Birmingham	sh	59	40	pc	63	40
Bismarck	pc	35	15	su	34	12
Boise	pc	57	31	cl	57	33
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Brownsville	sh	59	53	sh	65	55
Buffalo	pc	34	22	pc	33	24
Burlington	sh	38	22	cl	31	18
Charlotte	pc	60	39	pc	59	39
Charlottesville	sh	62	46	sh	60	46
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Cheyenne	su	39	19	pc	42	20
Cincinnati	su	47	28	sh	48	27
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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



## Off to a flying start

Mule, a speedy new workhorse, is showing positive signs for American Magic sailing crew

AMORY ROSS/AP

The New York Yacht Club's test boat Mule is used for training on Feb. 23 in Pensacola, Fla., by the American Magic team. When the 38-foot Mule reaches a certain speed, it undergoes a striking visual transformation as it rises up on hydrofoils and slices across the top of the waves.

BY BERNIE WILSON | Associated Press

**S**AN DIEGO — Out on Pensacola Bay, the combination of a fantastical-looking test boat called the Mule and technology from aviation giant Airbus is giving the New York Yacht Club's American Magic a flying start toward trying to win the America's Cup in two years.

When the 38-foot Mule reaches a certain speed, it undergoes a striking visual transformation as it rises up on hydrofoils and slices across the top of the waves. American Magic confirmed this week that it is sailing "dry laps" at its winter base in Florida, with the Mule's hull never touching the water as it flies on foils all the way around a course that's roughly six miles long and two miles across.

"When we get the right breeze direction we can do 16 miles of sailing out of the water. It's amazing how fast that happens," Terry Hutchinson, American Magic's executive director and skipper, said in a phone interview.

Although spies from rival syndicates have certainly seen the development, American Magic revealed just this week that it has been doing dry laps for about a month.

It's a big step because American Magic is the only one of the seven teams for the 2021 America's Cup that has built the closest thing allowed by the rules to what the actual race boat, the AC75, will look and perform like. American Magic is building its first AC75 in Rhode Island and expects it to be finished by the middle of the summer.

American Magic isn't patting itself on the back because teams never feel they have enough time to prepare for sailing's marquee regatta.

"It's significant only in that it's teaching us the steps to improve our success

day in and day out for boat one,"

Hutchinson said. "It's one of these milestones that everyone's going to have to achieve. We all know that the boat that can stay out of the water for basically the entire race and achieve 100 percent fly rate, that's going to be a hard boat to beat. It's nice to be laying the foundation in the early days to be figuring it out, but we also know there's a long way to go."

And as dry laps go, "You're really only as good as the last one, so if we touch down on the last one, our coach, James Lyne, lets us know about it: 'That doesn't count,'" Hutchinson said.

The Mule was launched in Newport, R.I., last fall. The team set up its winter base in Florida in December.

Automotive giant Roger Penske, one of the team principals along with Doug DeVos and Hap Fauth, nicknamed the boat Mule, a term for a test car. "That just stuck," Hutchinson said.

It performs anything like a mule. Canting arms tipped with T-foils mounted on both sides of the hull make it look somewhat like a nautical insect.

In full flight, the boat rides on foils on the rudder and the leeward foil arm, with the windward foil arm out of the water. When the boat tacks, the foil arms switch positions.

Hutchinson said the team has tacked and gybed through three or four laps without touching down.

"I guess what it says is the concept works, which is exciting," Hutchinson said. "It bodes well for America's Cup racing."

That said, "There's a lot of work to do. Just because we do it here doesn't mean it will happen straightaway in the 75-footer. It took us a while to get to this point. Without the help of Airbus, we wouldn't be experiencing this as quickly as we have in the manner we have."

Airbus, American Magic's innovation partner, began working with the syndicate's design team from the start. Hutchinson said six Airbus engineers are assigned to the team, "and behind them is a small army of Airbus engineers that help support us. It's fun. Obviously, Airbus makes planes fly and that's what they're very good at and that's what they're doing to help support American Magic."

Thus, the comparison to flight. Prior to liftoff, helmsman Dean Barker picks the correct angle, the sails are trimmed, the foils and rudder are adjusted "and out of the water she comes and away she goes, very much like an airplane taking off," said Hutchinson, who declined to say what the takeoff speed is.

Pensacola is 60 miles from Airbus' assembly plant in Mobile, Alabama.

Although foiling has been around for decades, it made its America's Cup debut in 72-foot catamarans in 2013, when Oracle Team USA's ability to foil upwind allowed it to rally from an 8-1 deficit and stun Emirates Team New Zealand. The boats were downsized to 50-footers for 2017, and Team New Zealand was the first to sail a race completely on foils, after having done so in its test boat the year before. The Kiwis went on to upset Oracle Team USA in the match and chose to replace the catamarans with the AC75.

In this America's Cup, "If you're not on foils for 98, 99 percent of a race, you will not be competitive," said American Magic foil trimmer Andrew Campbell, who was a backup tactician with Oracle in 2017.

Campbell said the last year or so "has been a pretty wild time for these boats and everything going on."

The gee-whiz factor of doing dry laps has made way for high expectations.

"There's definitely pressure on you when you do it, knowing everybody in the coach boat is watching you," Campbell said. "The time we did tacks and gybes, you could hear people in the coach boat shouting, and when we were watching film, people were hooting and hollering. The people on the shore crew who support us every day, they just froth at this stuff. They love to see us succeed. It's a little bit of a gut check. You don't want to have a touchdown and have everyone deflate."

The Mule is sailed by five crewmen. The AC75 will have a crew of 11.

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Victor Conte, founder of BALCO, leaves the federal courthouse after sentencing in his steroids case on Oct. 18, 2005, in San Francisco. Conte has a new reputation in the boxing world.

## Conte's new life: Boxing

BALCO perpetrator says he's reformed, backs drug testing

BY DYLAN HERNANDEZ  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Only in America? Certainly.

In the case of Victor Conte, however, Don King's signature catchphrase should be slightly modified. More appropriate would be something like, "Only in boxing."

Only in what Conte described as the "red-light district of sport" can a convicted steroids distributor be part of a high-profile event and do so in full view of the public.

"I was banned everywhere else," Conte said with a chuckle.

Now a vocal advocate for year-round drug testing, the self-educated former BALCO mastermind helped lightweight champion Mikey Garcia move up to the heavier welterweight division for his showdown with hard-punching Errol Spence on Saturday at AT&T Stadium. Conte works with several other fighters, including top middleweights Danny Jacobs and Demetrius Andrade.

At a crowded hotel bar three nights before the fight, Conte was but another person in the sport with a sketchy past. Conte mentioned King, the promoter who was charged in the killings of two people in separate incidents (in 1954 and 1967). He also pointed to Bernard Hopkins, who was incarcerated for five years before becoming one of the most decorated middleweight champions of all-time.

"I'm not the only guy that's been to prison," Conte said.

This is a world in which there are already whispers about matching up the winner of Garcia-Spence against a 40-year-old Manny Pacquiao, not because the once-dominant Filipino represents a legitimate threat to either fighter but because he could be used as a vehicle to introduce Garcia or Spence to a larger audience. If transforming Garcia or Spence into a mainstream attraction requires Pacquiao to be subjected to a legally permissible form of elder abuse, so be it.

The inner workings of boxing are a reminder that morality is relative.

"It doesn't mean what I did was OK," Conte said. "It was not. I made serious mistakes and caused a lot of damage to others around me, but I learned from those mistakes."

Conte, 68, spent four months in prison in 2005 for his role in the BALCO scandal, which tarnished the reputations of high-profile athletes such as Barry Bonds and



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

Mikey Garcia raises his arm after the 11th round in his unanimous decision over Robert Easter Jr. last July 28.

Marion Jones. He claimed he is reformed, saying he now provides high-tech training and legal supplements to athletes instead of performance-enhancing drugs. He pushed Garcia and Spence to enroll in a 10-week random drug-testing program overseen by the Voluntary Anti-Doping Association.

Nonetheless, his history makes his presence here remarkable. The optics are troubling. That alone would make it considerably harder for him to openly associate with athletes in other sports. But boxing's fragmented structure — there is no league or single governing body — leads to institutionalized buck-passing that doesn't exist in other sports.

"We have absolutely no authority to limit anybody's participation in any activity in the world," World Boxing Council President Mauricio Sulaiman said.

When asked about Conte, Spence said: "I don't know. He didn't really work with anybody in boxing that I know of, but I mean, I don't know. We're supposed to be on the VADA testing thing, but I haven't been tested by VADA in like two weeks, so I don't know what's going on with that. I don't know."

Spence's trainer, Derrick James, said Conte's involvement in Gar-

cia's camp didn't bother him.

"I think that Victor Conte is who he is and does what he does, but I'm not worried about that," James said. "I would be more fearful if he was a Christian than Victor Conte. Jesus is greater than Victor Conte will ever be."

The event's promoter, Richard Schaefer, said he believes in second chances. So do Sulaiman and Garcia.

"We know that he has some history in the past," Garcia said. "He handled that. He paid his price, in a way. But he's really turned it around."

Garcia and his trainer-brother have talked openly about their work with Conte, insisting they have nothing to hide.

"We're clean," Garcia said.

Conte had an entirely different relationship with his first post-BALCO boxing client, Andre Ward. The now-retired former super-middleweight and light-heavyweight champion wanted their connection to be kept secret. Ward and his trainer, Conte said, "used to come over and sit in the parking lot and bicker out in the front about whether this was a good idea or a bad idea to be associated with me."

Ward parted ways with Conte after they were publicly linked.

The stigma lessened over time.

Robert Garcia became familiar with Conte through another of his fighters, former four-division champion Nonito Donaire. Mikey Garcia said he has been taking legal supplements from Conte's SNAC brand — Scientific Nutrition for Advanced Conditioning — for several years.

When Mikey decided to move up from the 135-pound lightweight division to the 147-pound welterweight category, Robert reached out to Conte to see if he could help him prepare. Conte said yes, but under one condition: Garcia had to enroll in VADA's drug-testing program.

Conte wanted to protect himself against the possibility of Garcia doing something outside his purview and testing positive. Garcia agreed, figuring that the random exams would temper suspicions that would arise from his association with Conte.

Garcia spent the first five weeks of the year in the San Francisco Bay area under Conte's watch. Outdoor workouts involving bands and plyometrics were overseen by Remi Korchemny, a former sprint coach who is serving a lifetime ban from U.S. Track and Field for his role in the BALCO scandal. Garcia also worked indoors with Mike Bazzell, who had him alternating between exercises

wearing an oxygen-limiting mask and activities in oxygen-rich enclosures.

Garcia added six to eight pounds of muscle but said: "We also didn't want to be big and slow because that's not what I want to use against Spence. So we decided to focus on the speed. Keep that speed, that explosiveness."

He returned to camp in Riverside, Calif., pleased with the results.

Conte remains convinced the use of performance-enhancing drugs remains rampant in sports.

He described methods that could be used by athletes to avoid detection and named one particular substance for which there is no effective test. And while he said testing has improved since the BALCO days, he claimed, "They're beatable to this minute."

But if Conte believes drug use remains prevalent and he insists his own fighters remain clean, isn't he placing them at a disadvantage?

"No, because I'm helping level the playing field for my guy," Conte said. "I'm taking the advantage away from the other guy."

Conte changed course.

"Let me put this in perspective," he said. "People say, 'He's so smart, he might still be tricking people.' First of all, I went to prison. I caused all sorts of anguish and pain for my family."

He said his legal supplement business made \$250 million over the last 19 years, \$50 million of which went into his pockets.

"I'm the guy with the cash in the bank," he said. "I'm not going to go there. It's not worth it to me. I'll be 69 this year."

Asked how he is leveling the playing field, Conte replied: "I make sure they're enrolled in VADA. VADA has the most stringent testing there is."

But what about the undetectable substance he mentioned?

"Nobody can test for that," he conceded. "Listen, if I can block 99 out of 100 doors, that's better than none."

Conte believes the post-BALCO chapter of his story is written.

"Everybody thought, well, the only reason he's got all these great athletes with him is because he's giving them drugs and he's a cheat," he said. "Look at my history now. I have more than 20 world champion boxers that have been through the SNAC program, so I'm probably more successful now than when I was providing undetectable drugs."

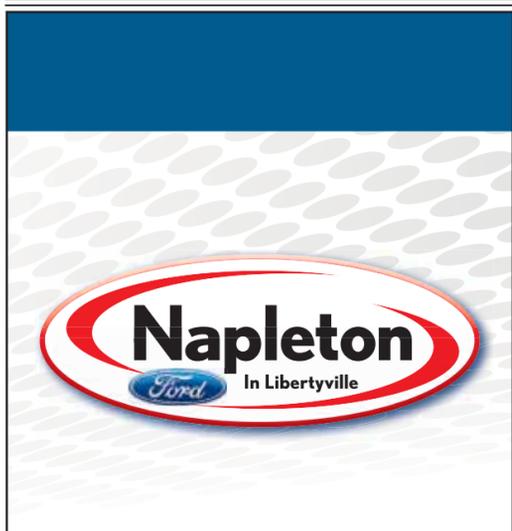
He's also found a home in boxing. Of how Garcia has publicly embraced him, Conte said, "He's proud of the association, he's not hiding from it, which means maybe we live in a society that gives second chances."

At minimum, Conte now works in a sport that does.

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By Rebecca Lindland, New York Daily News

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But this time is different. This time, I've chosen to cut the crisp Connecticut air with my beloved Nürburgring jacket from a magical day years ago when I drove the iconic German racetrack. This time, I am coordinating my clothes with my car.

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Miller Motor Cars in Greenwich is my host and I arrive early, equipped with a bit less than my usual amount of coffee for fear I'll get too jittery. Bugatti public relations representative Breanna and pro racer driver and Bugatti employee Butch Leitzinger greet me.

Just when I think I have a cool job, I meet someone with an even cooler job, and Butch has it. Still, he's impressed with my Nürburgring jacket; ironically, he's never driven that famed track. But he's driven the heck out of the Bugatti Chiron, and he's going to show me how it's done first, and then I'll get my turn.

Butch unlocks the straightforward doors. There's no mystery as to how to open the Bugatti, a welcome change in a world of increasingly perplexing door handles. He gets into the driver's side and I slide into the passenger's seat. The center of the dashboard and the console are surprisingly simple. Deliberately, there is no center screen or cup holders. Just four dials exist, controlling various climate functions.

Achim Anscheidt, Director of Design at Bugatti, says, "Both for our customers and for us as designers, it is important for a Bugatti to have a certain stylistic longevity so that it is still perceived as precious in 10 or even 50 years." Nothing dates a vehicle faster than infotainment-related features and controls: think 8-track cassette, CD player, even auxiliary jack. The lack of such things means the Chiron will age well.

There are two buttons low on the steering wheel. The right one is labeled simply, "engine," vastly understating the pearly gates of powertrain heaven unleashed by using it. The left one is used to select a driving program.

Bugatti's goal was to equip the Chiron with 1,500 horsepower (yes, roughly 10 times a typical car today), which it achieves with a unique 8.0-liter W16 engine. The 16-cylinder engine employs a "W" configuration and consists of two banks of eight cylinders joined to a single crankshaft. There are four turbochargers and the engine produces 1,180 lb.-ft. of torque between 2,000 rpm and 6,000 rpm, which means the Chiron can accelerate from zero to 60 mph in less than 2.4 seconds, and passes through 125 mph in about 6.3 seconds.

I assure you there is no turbo lag in this baby.

As for driving programs, there are four of them. "Lift" is pretty pedantic: it's for raising the car's height to clear speed bumps, driveway aprons, or loading onto a trailer.

"EB Auto" mode is automatically activated when the vehicle reaches a speed of 50 km/h (about 30 mph) and is for every day driving conditions. The chassis height and shock absorbers are automatically controlled based on speed and road conditions. This is the mode we'll be in for most of our drive. I say "most" because the next mode, "Autobahn," is automatically activated if the Chiron is driven faster than 180 km/h (about 112 mph).

Yes, there may have been a brief moment when Butch and I exceeded official Connecticut speed limits in the course of our travels.

In any case, in "Autobahn" mode the shock absorber settings automatically adjust for comfortable, stable handling at highway speeds. You can feel the car seemingly snuggle into the road, and

every part of the driver's interface with the vehicle gets just a bit tighter and more communicative.

Finally, if you're fortunate enough to get the Bugatti onto a racetrack, then "Handling" mode is called for. In this mode, all systems are set for maximum agility and performance.

In terms of sheer velocity, the Chiron maxes out at 380 km/h (about 236 mph). But wait, there's more.

Bugatti says in its media kit: "To reach higher speeds, the driver can activate the 'Top Speed' mode, which allows speeds of up to 420 km/h (about 261 mph) and is activated by a second, separate ignition key. The so-called Speed Key... is used by Bugatti to underline the special nature of driving up to top speed. By turning this key, the driver consciously opts for this mode, which is then only enabled by the vehicle if all the relevant systems give the green light. 'Safety first' remains Bugatti's motto."

In other words, all bets are off and you better know what you're doing if you choose "Top Speed" mode. That would not be the time to run out of talent.

Just as all that driving technology is hidden behind two simple knobs, the shifter is also blessedly and deceptively simple. A quick swipe right puts the car into drive, reminiscent of certain dating sites, and I'm definitely attracted to the Chiron.

As we pull out into early morning traffic, Butch promises me the Chiron is easy to drive, and his casual attitude is reassuring. He drives to the nearby interstate, treating me to some of the insane torque the Chiron possesses as we ramp up onto the highway.

Butch drives for about ten minutes, pulling over with disarming aplomb at a bus stop so that we can switch seats. As I slide in, a guy in a pickup truck slows down and yells, "I'm next!" He's not the first attention we've attracted and he won't be the last. It's a welcome bit of cheer and settles my nerves.

I adjust the seat and mirrors to fit my small frame and again, the Chiron's controls are delightfully intuitive. Bugatti designers and engineers concentrated on performance, not gimmicks. As a result, timelessness permeates every corner of the Chiron. But enough about that — we've got roads to drive!

With a deep breath and a quick prayer, I accelerate away from the curb, instantly intoxicated by the prodigious power and effortless control exhibited by this car. There's no doubt this is a super car, but it's graceful and elegant where so many are brazen and raucous, and I'm amazed and delighted by finding near instantaneous comfort with the Chiron's driving character.

The engine's power speaks for itself, the suspension is tight, and I both feel and hear the road, but that's the way it's supposed to be with a car like this one, even when it leans heavily in the direction of luxury. Cabin racket isn't deafening, but it's not QuietTuned like a Buick either. Sensory awareness of the road is rightfully part of the Bugatti Chiron experience.

A short time into my drive, we enter the picturesque, tree-lined, two-lane Merritt Parkway. There's still some residual rush-hour traffic, but I know this road well and I have some running room. I aggressively press the accelerator, and the engine's prodigious horsepower and torque are immediately apparent, and so is all that control provided by the permanent 4-wheel-drive system.

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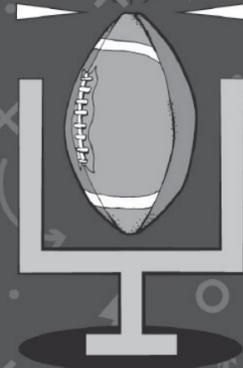
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Quiche ingredient
- 4 George Eliot's "\_\_\_ Marner"
- 9 Make jokes
- 13 Wild hog
- 15 Happening
- 16 Sore
- 17 Hay bundle
- 18 Revolving part in an engine
- 19 Facial feature
- 20 Wild West outlaw
- 22 "The \_\_\_ Star State"
- 23 Yankee Doodle's horse
- 24 \_\_\_ to rest; bury
- 26 Umpire's call
- 29 Feeling after a big meal
- 34 Wooden box
- 35 Locked metal boxes
- 36 Actress Larter
- 37 University in Houston
- 38 \_\_\_-miss; haphazard
- 39 Toot one's own horn
- 40 Sopped
- 41 Labyrinths
- 42 Have a snack
- 43 Bugged
- 45 Airport check-in machines

**DOWN**

- 46 "Mary \_\_\_ a little lamb..."
- 47 Wee
- 48 Frontal \_\_\_; part of the brain
- 51 New Testament book
- 56 Feels rotten
- 57 Lunchtimes
- 58 Person, place or thing
- 60 Classic board game
- 61 Uneven
- 62 Lawn mower brand
- 63 Watches
- 64 Delay; put off
- 65 Berry or Griffey

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 47 Past or present  
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