



Top spokeswoman for Foxx quits post

Director of external affairs departs amid fallout over Smollett case

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's chief spokeswoman has left her post amid the fallout over the office's abrupt dismissal of all charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

The sudden departure comes as a document dump earlier this week revealed that the office was

largely caught flat-footed by the massive negative response to the stunning reversal to let Smollett walk despite allegedly staging an attack on himself.

Office spokeswoman Tandra Simonton confirmed that Kiera Ellis, who held the title of director of external affairs, was no longer with the office. Simonton declined to elaborate, including on whether Ellis had been fired or when she

left.

Ellis, who joined the office in October, had been on the job and answering text messages from a Tribune reporter as recently as Thursday. But calls to her Friday went unanswered.

Shortly before 5 p.m., however, she sent an email addressed to colleagues with the subject line "Thank you and let's stay in touch!"

"Working with Kim and the State's Attorney's Office was the opportunity of a lifetime," Ellis wrote. "It has been an absolute honor to serve the people of Cook County. I've left to pursue another exciting opportunity, which I will share with you soon."

Ellis' departure comes as two other high-level Foxx deputies submitted their separate resignations, both effective May 3.

April Perry, a former federal prosecutor who was brought on as Foxx's chief ethics officer, is taking

a job as general counsel for a tech startup, according to an internal email from Foxx obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

Mark Rotert, a longtime criminal defense lawyer who held federal and state posts before that, acknowledged in a telephone interview that he is stepping down after almost two years leading the office's Conviction Integrity Unit, which reviews alleged wrongful convictions.

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Trump fuming over staff testimony

Democrats subpoena Mueller report amid impeachment calls

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic departure from the upbeat public face the White House had put on it just 24 hours earlier, President Donald Trump lashed out Friday at current and former aides who cooperated with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation, rejecting the deeply unflattering picture they painted of him and his administration.

Meanwhile, Democrats intensified their investigation of the president as the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena Friday for Mueller's full report although leaders stopped short of demands by the party's liberal wing for impeachment proceedings.

In a series of angry tweets from Palm Beach, Fla., Trump laced into those who, under oath, had shared with Mueller their accounts of how Trump tried numerous times to squash or influence the investigation and portrayed the White House as infected by a culture of lies, deceit and deception.

"Statements are made about me by certain people in the Crazy Mueller Report, in itself written by 18 Angry Democrat Trump Haters, which are fabricated & totally untrue," Trump wrote, adding that some were "total bullshit & only given to make the other person look good (or me to look bad)."

On Thursday, the president had celebrated the findings in the redacted report as full exoneration and his counselor Kellyanne Conway called it "the best day" for Trump's team since his election.

While the president, according to people close to him, did feel vindicated by the report, he also felt betrayed by those who had painted him in

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Cristina Pacheco, left, and Elida Arriaga, girlfriend of Pacheco's son, pack clothing and medicines for Luis Ugalde-Pacheco after arriving at Jerome Combs Detention Center in Kankakee on Thursday.

Diagnosed with cancer, now deported to Mexico

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

The family of Luis Ugalde-Pacheco worried that he would die in immigration custody. Now they fear he will die in a country he barely knows.

Ugalde-Pacheco, 28, who was recently diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma, was deported to Mexico on Friday, according to his attorney. He'd called Chicago's southwest suburbs home since he was about 7 years old when he came to the United States illegally with his father, said Lourdes Cristina

Luis Ugalde-Pacheco, suffering from non-Hodgkin lymphoma, called Chicago area home since age 7

Pacheco, his mother.

In March, he was placed into the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which began deportation proceedings. That was after he completed a two-year prison sentence for felony convictions of intimidation and aggravated battery for threatening and pushing a woman.

It was at the end of that prison stint that he was diagnosed with cancer, according to

medical records provided by his attorney. Since then, his advocates have fought for him to receive medical treatment for his lymphoma, which they say ICE did not provide.

But their efforts shifted abruptly this week when they learned that ICE planned to swiftly deport him to Mexico, which apparently happened on Friday, though the immigration agency did not confirm that.

Thursday, his mother and his

girlfriend, Elida Arriaga, rushed to Kankakee County Jail, where ICE was holding Ugalde-Pacheco, to drop off a bag of clothing for him. His mother — worried about where exactly her son will end up and whether she will see him again — shed tears outside the jail.

She said she's been scrambling to find any relative in Mexico who can help her son once he arrives. The family is originally from Temascalcingo, more than 600 miles south of the U.S. border. Ugalde-Pacheco

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Brother of missing Crystal Lake boy in DCFS custody

Police investigating home of 5-year-old last seen Wednesday

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO AND ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

The whereabouts of a 5-year-old Crystal Lake boy remained unknown Friday, a day after he was reported missing, but police said their investigation was focusing on his home and that they don't believe he was abducted.

Late Friday afternoon, a team of police in about seven vehicles pulled up to the house and went inside. At least one of them said, "Crystal Lake police. We got a search warrant."

Some of them later came back outside but then returned into the

house carrying unfolded boxes. Later in the evening, police could be seen leaving the home.

In another development late Friday afternoon, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said it has had contact with the family of the boy, Andrew "AJ" Freund, since he was born in 2013 with opiates in his system.

DCFS continued having contact off and on until late 2018, a spokesman said. A younger son was placed in DCFS custody, officials said.

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Andrew Freund



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After being placed in DCFS custody, the younger brother of Andrew "AJ" Freund was at the Crystal Lake police station Friday.

BASEBALL

Sox flap fallout; Cubs remain hot

■ White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson and manager Rick Renteria were fined and suspended one game by Major League Baseball on Friday for their roles in an on-field scum Wednesday, which came soon after Anderson's home-run bat flip against the Royals.

■ Kyle Hendricks pitched seven shutout innings on a cold, windy day Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field, earning his first win of the season in the Cubs' 5-1 victory over the Diamondbacks. By getting their fourth straight win the Cubs (9-9) climbed back to 500.

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JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

President Trump, who is in Florida for the Easter weekend, blasted current and ex-aides who cooperated with the probe.

Trump

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an unflattering light — even though they were speaking under oath and had been directed by the White House to cooperate with Mueller's team.

The reaction was not entirely surprising and had been something staffers feared in the days ahead of the report's release as they wondered how Mueller might portray their testimony and whether the report might damage their relationships with Trump.

While Mueller found no criminal evidence that Trump or his campaign aides colluded in Russian election meddling and did not recommend obstruction charges against the president, the 448-page report released Thursday nonetheless paints a damaging picture of the president, describing numerous cases where he discouraged witnesses from cooperating with prosecutors and prodded aides to mislead the public on his behalf to

hamper the Russia probe he feared would cripple his presidency.

The accounts prompted Republican Sen. Mitt Romney of Utah, who has sometimes clashed with Trump, to release a statement saying he was "sickened at the extent and pervasiveness of dishonesty and misdirection by individuals in the highest office of the land, including the President."

"Reading the report is a sobering revelation of how far we have strayed from the aspirations and principles of the founders," he said.

If Mueller's findings caused dismay in at least one Republican, they have also put Democratic leaders under mounting pressure from the party's rising stars, deep-pocketed donors and even a presidential contender to seize the moment as a jumping-off point for trying to remove Trump from office.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has insisted on a methodical, step-by-step approach to the House's oversight of the Trump administration, and she refuses to consider impeach-

ment without public support, including from Republicans, which seems unlikely.

Speaking Friday in Belfast as she wrapped up a congressional visit to Ireland, Pelosi declined to signal action beyond Congress' role as a check and balance for the White House.

"Let me assure you that whatever the issue and challenge we face, the Congress of the United States will honor its oath of office to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States to protect our democracy," she told reporters. "We believe that the first article — Article 1, the legislative branch — has the responsibility of oversight of our democracy, and we will exercise that."

That approach isn't enough for some liberals who see in Trump's actions not just a president unfit for office but evidence of obstruction serious enough that Mueller said he could not declare Trump exonerated.

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., is now signed on to an impeach-

ment resolution from fellow Democratic Rep. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, bringing new energy to the effort.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., a presidential candidate, said Friday that the House "should initiate impeachment proceedings against the president."

Democrats, though, may see greater power in pursuing an investigative effort.

The Judiciary chairman, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., says he expects the Justice Department to comply with the committee's subpoena for the full report by May 1. That's the same day Attorney General William Barr is to testify before a Senate committee and one day before Barr is to appear before Nadler's panel.

Nadler also has summoned Mueller to testify by May 23.

"It now falls to Congress to determine the full scope of that alleged misconduct and to decide what steps we must take going forward," Nadler said.

A Justice Department spokeswoman called Nadler's move "premature and unnecessary."

Funeral set Friday for former head of Maryville

The Rev. John Smyth, former head of Maryville Academy, will be laid to rest Friday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines, his charitable foundation announced.

Smyth, who died Tuesday, will have a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. at the shrine's Chapel of St. Joseph, according to the Rev. John P. Smyth Standing Tall Foundation.

His visitation, scheduled for the same location, will

be Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m.

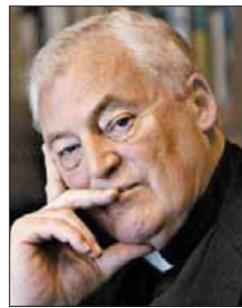
Smyth headed Maryville, a home in Des Plaines for troubled children, for more than three decades.

He won numerous awards and countless plaudits for his stewardship, but he stepped down in 2003 after state officials removed children from the campus, alleging poor management.

Smyth later served as president of Notre Dame

College Prep, and some credit him for saving the Niles high school from closure before he retired in 2014.

In January, two men accused Smyth of sexually abusing them when they were at Maryville. Smyth's attorney denied the allegation, but the Archdiocese of Chicago removed Smyth from the ministry pending an investigation.



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At the Peace Walk in Chicago on Friday, Pamela Hester-Jones holds a picture of her son, Lazarus, who was beaten to death in 2007 at age 13.

Walk for peace honors victims of violence where they died

Group marches, shares stories in Albany Park

BY ANNA KIM
Chicago Tribune

Around 50 people gathered Friday afternoon on the corner of Argyle Street and Albany Avenue, the first stop in a remembrance walk for victims of violence.

People passed around red roses and drew peace signs, hearts and messages of love on the sidewalk with pink and purple chalk. Many greeted one another with hugs and tears, recognizing other families who had lost children and young family members to violence in the Albany Park neighborhood.

It was the second "Peace Walk" in Albany Park, though this was the first one held on Good Friday, said Dalia Aragon, one of the organizers.

Among the victims the group planned to honor was Aragon's brother, Israel Aragon Jr., 21, who was fatally shot in 2016. The group planned to visit six sites where people had been killed in the neighborhood to share stories, pray for justice and create memorials. Organizers partnered with Christ Lutheran Church, but they gave family members of victims the option to share a story instead of saying a prayer at the intersection, Aragon said.

Aragon, 28, said the walk is a way to bring together the families of victims of gun violence and those who live in the neighborhood to work together to end gun

violence.

As strong winds whipped marchers' hair and scarves, the Rev. Tom Terrell of Christ Lutheran Church led the first prayer.

"We gather on this solemn day of Good Friday, the day on which God lost God's own son to violence," Terrell said as the others stood with bowed heads and closed eyes.

As the Christian community remembers the death of Jesus Christ and the "sacred place" of his death, the marchers would honor the "sacred sites" where the victims of violence were killed, Terrell said.

The aunt of 19-year-old Carlos Pagan-Guzman, who was shot to death on North Albany Avenue in 2018, was the first family member to speak.

"I can still remember receiving that call in the middle of the night, and having to go to the hospital to see my nephew laying out, unresponsive," Maria Algarin said, wiping her eyes and nose, her voice shaking. "This is where he last stood and where he took his last breath."

Pagan-Guzman's slaying remains unsolved, according to family members at the walk. There was a camera at the intersection where he was killed, Algarin said, but it was pointed at the field in River Park next door and didn't capture the shooting.

"Guess what? We're never going to get justice for him. Never," Algarin said. "The detectives, they stopped calling. He's just another file in somebody's desk."

After thanking the Albany Park

community for its support, she placed the red rose she carried next to a memorial for her nephew — candles and flowers next to the park's fence.

The marchers moved on, carrying white paper and fabric peace doves on tall wooden sticks, the fabric trains flowing behind them in the wind.

The next stop was the site of the slaying of Lazarus Jones, a 13-year-old who was beaten to death in 2007.

His mother, wearing a red scarf and carrying a red rose and a picture of her son, stood at the corner of Lawrence Avenue and Troy Street while the marchers crowded in close to hear her.

A Chicago Police Department squad car blocked the intersection so they could stand safely, as some of the crowd spilled into the street.

"Lazarus," Pamela Hester-Jones began, then took a long pause, tears streaming from her eyes. Finally, she said, "It has been 11 years and I don't have justice."

She called on Chicago's incoming mayor, Lori Lightfoot, to help her and the other parents of children with unsolved killings.

"We need our cases open, because there is no justice," Hester-Jones said. "I know there's justice in heaven, but there should be justice on Earth, and the crime around here has to stop."

She said there were no cameras at the site when her son was killed, but there are now.

Her voice broke as she said, "No one saw anything. No one said anything. It was like a fiesta,

and people watched my son get beaten, all because they thought he was in a gang."

Aragon said the memorials of flowers and pictures are often taken down by neighbors who don't like the sight of them.

At the march her mother, Irma Aragon, stapled and taped a red rose and a flyer to a tree near where Israel was killed.

But Dalia Aragon said she thought it wouldn't be more than a day or two before someone removed them. She's even received "nasty" notes written on the flyers, saying they're making the neighborhood "ugly."

Becky Deakayne, whose 17-year-old son, Leon Deakayne, was shot to death in 2011 near the intersection of Montrose Avenue and Troy Street, had similar things to say.

"I'm told, 'Don't do that, it's bad for the neighborhood.' Well, what do you think death is? Death is bad for the neighborhood too," Deakayne said. Her son's slaying is also unsolved.

She wants the indifference to stop, she said, and for things to change. She was grateful to those who attended the Peace Walk.

"So many of these people, they don't know my son, but they're remembering him," Deakayne said. "Most of these are forgotten kids, and somebody is taking the time to remember our children."

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Imprisoned 28 years, man freed for retrial

Conviction in 1989 double homicide connected to Burge

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A longtime inmate who alleged that detectives under disgraced former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge beat him into confessing to a 1989 double murder was freed from jail Thursday night after a Cook County judge ordered him released on bond.

James Gibson was placed on house arrest with an ankle monitor after a sister posted the necessary \$2,000 bail, according to court records and a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Associate Judge Alfredo Maldonado had set bond for Gibson at \$20,000 on Thursday after learning that was as much as his family could post to set him free. Ten percent must be paid.

In court Thursday, two sisters of Gibson's had said he could live with one of them after his release following 28 years in custody.

Gibson has alleged that he was coerced into confessing to killing an insurance agent and his friend over two days of interrogation by Burge's "midnight crew" of detectives.

Last month the Illinois Appellate Court dismissed Gibson's conviction for first-degree murder and robbery, and kicked the case back to the Leighton Criminal Court Building for a new trial.

During arguments Wednesday, Gibson's attorneys cited a weak prosecution case at the 1991 trial, evidence of the police torture and recanted statements from key witnesses in calling for his release on bail.

Gibson's attorney, Joel Brodsky, said no physical evidence tied Gibson to the killings of Lloyd Benjamin and Hunter Wash, and that witnesses who identified him as the offender had either recanted their statements or died.

After his conviction, Gibson told the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission that detectives under Burge at Area 3 headquarters punched, kicked, slapped and burned him with a clothes iron over the two days of questioning.

Gibson said he admitted to police witnessing two other men carrying out the murders, but he said he never signed a written confession.

Prosecutors alleged that Gibson fatally shot Benjamin, 61, an agent for United Insurance Co. of America for more than 30 years, and Wash, 56, a car mechanic, during a robbery outside a car repair shop on the South Side three days before Christmas in 1989.

A second man, Eric Johnson, also was convicted in the case after he confessed to police that Gibson concocted a plan to rob Benjamin as he made his rounds collecting insurance premiums from clients.

But Johnson later alleged torture at the hands of detectives under Burge's command as well. After winning a hearing into his allegations, Johnson entered into what's known as an Alford plea, a rarely used legal arrangement in which he acknowledged prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him but did not admit wrongdoing. He was then released from custody on time served in 2012, records show.

Burge and detectives who worked under him have been accused of torturing confessions out of more than 100 suspects in the 1970s and '80s.

Burge, who was fired from the Police Department in 1993 and convicted of lying about the torture in 2010, served 4½ years in prison and on home confinement. He died in September at age 70.

The scandal has cost the city well in excess of \$100 million in jury awards, court settlements and legal fees.



Gibson

Gun owner, suspected robber fatally shoot each other

BY JEREMY GORNER,
WILLIAM LEE
AND ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

As 32-year-old Mark Miller chatted on the phone with his 64-year-old father, rescheduling their plans to see "Alita: Battle Angel," he suddenly heard several loud pops.

Then, his father's voice: "Mark, I've been shot."

The older man, who was checking on plumbing repairs at his son's property, and a man recently released from state prison on parole fatally shot each other Thursday morning during what Chicago police said appeared to be an armed robbery gone wrong.

"He was being a dad. He was being a father. He was trying to help me out, and it wound up costing him his life in the process," his son said.

The deadly exchange of gunfire occurred outside a residence in the 6800 block of South St. Lawrence Avenue in the Park Manor neighborhood around 9:45 a.m., according to police.

The Cook County medical examiner's office identified the man fixing the property as Mark Anthony Miller, of the city's Gresham neighborhood on the South

Side.

Earlier, police said the elder Miller owned the building.

The suspected robber, 33, was identified as Joseph Lewis, of the 6800 block of South St. Lawrence Avenue, the medical examiner's office said. Police said Lewis was a documented gang member.

Autopsies on Friday determined Miller died of multiple gunshot wounds and Lewis died of a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Both deaths were ruled homicides, the medical examiner's office said.

Police believe Miller was outside the residence when the man pulled a handgun and attempted to rob him, Chicago police said. But the 64-year-old, a licensed concealed carry permit holder, pulled his own handgun, said Officer Michelle Tannehill, a police spokeswoman.

At some point during the confrontation, the suspected robber fired three shots, wounding Miller in the abdomen, and Miller returned two gunshots, striking his assailant, police said.

Both men were found dead at the scene, along with firearms, Tannehill said.

Miller's son, a trucker, was at work on his cellphone talking to his dad when it happened. As they chatted, they nailed down the

details of a father-son movie outing they were rescheduling. The elder Miller wanted to see "Alita: Battle Angel," his son said.

His father, who was "walking and talking at the same time," was outside the property, locking up the basement door after checking on plumbing.

Suddenly, Miller Jr. heard gunshots, then his father saying: "Mark, I've been shot."

Then silence. "I heard it," Miller Jr. said of the gunshots. "But I was just trying to see if I heard right. I heard more gunfire over the phones, and it was hard to believe or even comprehend."

"Then I wasn't hearing anything. He wasn't talking." He called other tenants who told him they thought a "kid" was lying outside dead, and that his father was in the basement. For a brief time, Miller Jr. assumed his dad was OK.

"One of the tenants told me the perp thought my father was collecting rent or something like that," Miller Jr. said.

After taking his truck back to work, a friend dropped him off at the hospital.

"He was a very loving man, a very protective man, very strong. He cared about this family no matter what. He was a great

craftsman; he had a lot of different skills and talents," his son said.

"This is very unfortunate. He was trying to do something for me, and it ended up costing him his life."

Court records show the suspected robber had an extensive criminal background with numerous arrests and felony convictions for gun and theft charges. The man was released from the Pinckneyville Correctional Center on stolen vehicle and gun convictions exactly a month to the day he was killed, state records show.

The elder Miller's brother, 59-year-old Larry Miller, said he was not surprised to hear his brother defended himself during the shooting, using his own gun. "Yes, it sounded like him," said Larry Miller, adding that his brother grew up in the Stateway Gardens housing development. "He was very tough."

He'd made his "way out of that and became a success." He was looking forward to being able to retire and move forward to the next phase of life.

"Sadly, he won't be able to do that," his brother said.

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hadn't been back to Mexico since the family migrated to the Chicago area about 20 years ago.

"I feel helpless, I feel desperation," Pacheco said in Spanish. "What did I do to God? What did I do in life? Why did it have to be my son?"

ICE declined to comment about whether Ugalde-Pacheco received medical treatment in custody. The agency pointed to its detention standards, which say immigrants are supposed to receive medical screenings within 12 hours of detention, be given care based on their needs and have access to 24-hour emergency care.

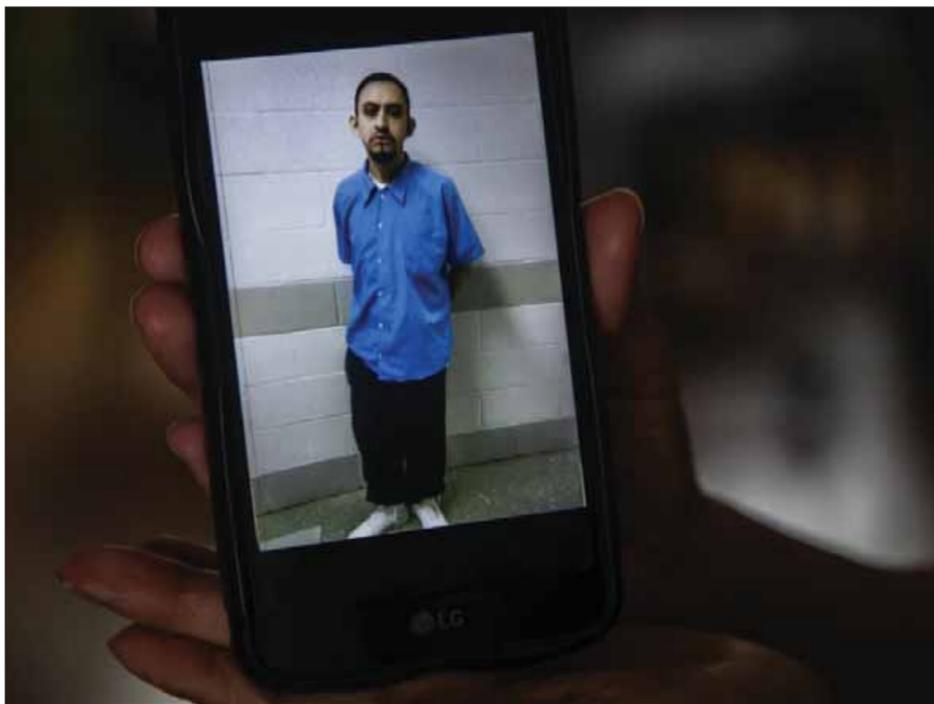
In a statement, an ICE spokesperson noted that Ugalde-Pacheco was taken into the agency's custody after serving his prison sentence. It's not uncommon for ICE to deport noncitizens with felony convictions.

Clara Long, a senior researcher at Human Rights Watch, worked on a report published last summer about medical care in immigration detention centers. She believes detained immigrants should receive access to adequate health care as a basic human right.

The report found that those detained with complex medical conditions experienced delays in getting referrals for medical care from specialists, which typically have to be approved by an official in Washington, D.C., Long said.

The study cited the case of Raul Ernesto Morales Ramos, who had been diagnosed with gastrointestinal cancer and died while in ICE custody. He was in detention for two years, but he didn't see a doctor until about a month before he died, according to the report.

Long said that's an example "of



Cristina Pacheco shows a picture of her son Luis Ugalde-Pacheco, 28, at her home in Romeoville on Thursday. He lost about 70 pounds after he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

the kind of disregard that we found in the system for actually responding to these health and safety issues."

Ugalde-Pacheco, who is the father of two young children, was diagnosed with cancer while still in the custody of IDOC following his conviction in Will County. On Tuesday — a month after he was placed in ICE detention — he saw an oncologist, who told him he has six months to live, said his attorney, Amina Najib.

She had filed a request seeking Ugalde-Pacheco's conditional release due to a serious medical condition, arguing he doesn't pose

a threat because of his illness. The request was denied, and Ugalde-Pacheco waived his right to appeal a deportation order, Najib said.

"He ultimately can't take it anymore," she said. "He's afraid he might end up dying in (detention)."

Najib said she thinks Ugalde-Pacheco's case is a direct result of President Donald Trump's immigration policies, which give officials little room to exercise discretion when deciding if someone should be allowed to stay in the country.

To Najib, Ugalde-Pacheco's deportation seems rushed compared

with past cases she's handled. She believes the severity of his illness might actually have hastened his deportation.

"It serves our government if they can get him out of detention as quickly as possible because then he's not a liability anymore. Right now he is," Najib said.

Pacheco has kept in touch with her son by phone and recalled him saying he felt like his body was on fire.

"If I leave, I'm going to die on the outside," Pacheco said her son told her. "If I stay, I'll die inside. I know the problem with cancer that I have, and they aren't doing

anything."

His current legal troubles started in May 2017 when he was charged in a domestic violence case involving a female relative. She obtained an order of protection against Ugalde-Pacheco in Will County, and he was later charged with violating the order by sending her a text message, according to court records.

He was ordered to complete domestic violence counseling, court records show. Ugalde-Pacheco was taken into ICE custody around that time, but he was released after posting a \$4,000 bond, according to his attorney's petition.

Ugalde-Pacheco's later stint in prison resulted from different domestic violence allegations from March 2018 involving another woman. She, too, sought an order of protection against Ugalde-Pacheco, and he was later charged with violating that order by texting her a photo, according to court records.

On Aug. 20, 2018, Ugalde-Pacheco pleaded guilty to felony charges of intimidation and aggravated battery, records show. He admitted to following the woman to her job, showing her a gun, threatening to shoot her if she called police and pushing her, according to court records.

As his deportation loomed, his loved ones worried about whether he will have access to medical treatment in Mexico — and whether they'll ever see him again.

"I think everyone deserves a chance to ... stay here," Arriaga said, "the chance to live."

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Missing

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Andrew was last seen at bedtime, about 9 p.m., on Wednesday in the family home in the first block of Dole Avenue in the northwest suburb. After waking up Thursday morning and being unable to find him in the home, Andrew's parents reported the boy missing, police said.

After a daylong search on Thursday, police in a news release Friday said, "In reviewing all investigative information thus far, there is no indication that would lead police to believe that an abduction had taken place." They also said: "Information obtained currently has police focusing on the residence."

Canine teams that were used during the investigation "only picked up Andrew's scent within the residence indicating that Andrew had not walked away on foot," police said.

A neighbor who lives across the street said that the boy's father, also named Andrew Freund, left the home through the back door about 2 p.m. Friday and began walking down Dole Avenue. While he was walking, he said, "Find my son ... find my son," according to the neighbor, Janelle Butler.

Butler said police approached him and tried to keep others away from him, but not before he made a plea to media members who were at the scene.

"AJ, please come home," he said. "We love you very much. You're not in any trouble. We're just worried to death. Please, please come home."

Later, the boy's mother, JoAnn Cunningham, returned to the home. Her attorney, who was with her, told the Tribune she had been questioned by police Thursday.



Police investigators walk out of the home of missing 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund in Crystal Lake on Friday.

The attorney, George Kililis, said he was contacted by a friend of Cunningham's after the mother said she felt she was being considered a suspect. Kililis said she was cooperating fully with police.

Kililis said the mother is "depressed" and "sad."

Her hope, Kililis said, "is at some point (Andrew) is going to walk through the door."

"Our focus is on finding the child," Kililis said. "She is devastated. She's worried."

"She's innocent of any wrongdoing. All she cares about is her little boy. That's it."

He said Cunningham is asking for the public's "help and compassion."

Kililis also said the mother is seven months pregnant.

DCFS, which has the job of protecting children from abuse, released the following statement Friday: "The department's involvement with Andrew Freund

began with his birth in 2013 and continued on and off through the end of 2018. The last contact between DCFS child protection staff and Andrew's family was in December of 2018 while investigating allegations of abuse and neglect."

DCFS released a timeline highlighting interactions between DCFS and Andrew's family:

■ In October 2013, DCFS investigated an allegation of neglect by the mother and found there was credible evidence to substantiate the allegation. Andrew was born with opiates in his body.

■ The following month, DCFS took Andrew into protective custody. He was placed in a foster home and not returned to his own home until June 2015. The case was closed in April 2016.

■ In March 2018, DCFS investigated allegations of neglect by the father and mother, but concluded they were unfounded. The

mother agreed to re-enter treatment.

■ On Dec. 18, 2018, DCFS investigated another allegation of abuse and neglect by the mother, and the boy was temporarily removed by police, but he was returned to the home after the allegations were ruled unfounded. There was no evidence to support allegations of deplorable conditions in the home, and bruising on the child was attributed to the dog.

On Thursday, Andrew's younger brother was placed in another home under a DCFS safety plan.

Police said they were reviewing all tips and leads. The department said it has no reason to believe there is a threat to the community.

Crystal Lake detectives were working with members of the FBI and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Police said 15 police agencies helped with the search on Thursday. About 373 acres were covered during a foot search and nearly 500 acres were covered via aerial search by drones.

About 6 p.m. Thursday, a sonar team began to scan the waters of Crystal Lake. Sonar technicians used cameras to search under all the docks and piers along the entire shore of Crystal Lake and also used side-scan sonar techniques on the lake itself off the main beach area. The search ended about 10 p.m.

Andrew has blond hair and was wearing a Mario sweatshirt and black sweatpants when he was last seen. He is about 3 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 70 pounds.

Quirine Dahlquist, who lives around the corner from the home where AJ apparently went missing, said Thursday she was walking around the neighborhood searching for him, as were others. "I'm freaking out for the family and I don't even know them," she said.

Bob Atkinson, who lives nearby, also was helping in the search. "It's upsetting," he said. "You think it's not gonna happen in my backyard and it did."

Atkinson also said he had seen the family on walks around the neighborhood, which he described as "typical middle class."

Butler said Thursday evening that officers came to her house just after 8 a.m. and told her the boy was missing. Officers with dogs searched the neighborhood, up and down the streets and backyards.

Butler described the neighborhood as "extremely safe." She said there are always people walking and taking their dogs out and that if a child were wandering the streets, someone would have called police.

"I hope he's OK," Butler said. "It's heartbreaking."

Tom McIntyre placed a bouquet of flowers on the ground near the home and shook a police officer's hand. McIntyre, who lives nearby, said he is "just sad" for the family and wanted to do "just something."

"My prayers and thoughts are with the family," he said. "(I would) never think this will happen in my community."

Authorities ask anyone with information to call the Crystal Lake Police Department at 815-356-3620. Anyone with a cell-phone who has information regarding the child can send an anonymous tip to the department by texting the word CLPDTIP along with the tip information to 847411 (tip411).

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Foxx

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As Foxx's chief spokeswoman, Ellis handled much of the public relations response after the dismissal of all 16 felony charges against Smollett at an unannounced court hearing last month sparked widespread controversy and condemnation.

Texts released Tuesday night to the Tribune in response to a public records request show that both prosecutors and the communications team, including Ellis, were caught by surprise by the highly negative reaction. The office scrambled to coordinate its messaging and futilely tried to tamp down the heated controversy.

"Just wish I could have anticipated the magnitude of this response and planned a bit better!" Assistant State's Attorney Risa Lanier, the lead prosecutor on the high-profile case, texted Joseph Magats, Foxx's first assistant, hours after the charges were dropped.

"There's really no planning for this," Magats responded. "It's the right decision."

"I agree and absolutely stand by the decision made," Lanier replied.

In addition, it appeared the prosecutor's office notified Chicago police only moments before the charges were dropped as reporters were already gathering in the courtroom — only after being tipped off by a publicist for Smollett's legal team.

"It appears as if Jussie's press person may have notified the press," Lanier texted three spokespeople on the morning the case was dismissed.

A short time later, Ellis texted back to say she had notified a Police Department spokesman who would tell Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

About 10 minutes later, Foxx texted Magats: "Eddie just called. (He) needed to know how to answer questions from press."

Foxx said she told Johnson that Smollett's charges were dismissed since he completed community service and gave his bond money — \$10,000 — to the city.

"He seemed satisfied with the explanation," Foxx told Magats.

However, Johnson and Mayor Rahm Emanuel held a news conference that morning slamming

the decision — "a whitewash of justice," the mayor said bluntly.

Foxx withdrew herself from the case in February after she had been in contact with one of Smollett's relatives early during the investigation. But Foxx's office has since said she removed herself from the case only informally, since an actual recusal would have required her entire office to step aside and request the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Smollett found himself in an international media firestorm after he reported being the victim of a Jan. 29 attack by two people who shouted slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck. Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after two brothers alleged to have been his attackers told detectives that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

The move to drop charges has provoked fierce criticism. Emanuel's administration has sued to try to force Smollett to reimburse Chicago for the more than \$130,000 in overtime police expenses spent investigating the alleged hoax, even though the

charges were dropped.

Foxx has faced pressure to explain in more detail why Smollett's prosecution of was abandoned just a few weeks after the charges were brought. In an op-ed in the Tribune, she backed off her office's initial stance that the case was strong, writing that prosecutors were uncertain of a conviction, but she offered no specifics.

At her request, Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard agreed last week to investigate the office's handling of the Smollett case.

On Friday, Foxx issued a statement saying she would not be commenting further on the Smollett case until after Blanchard completed his review.

Foxx, who beat incumbent Anita Alvarez by bashing her handling of the Laquan McDonald fatal police shooting, appointed several former federal prosecutors to high-level posts after assuming office in late 2016.

Perry's upcoming departure will mark the third of the former federal prosecutors to leave Foxx's office in the past year.

Rotert, himself a federal prosecutor years ago, warned against drawing any conclusions from

those departures, however, saying all three left for varying reasons. He also noted that it is common for senior-level attorneys in government offices to rotate out after a few years.

Simonton, the office's remaining spokeswoman, said the departures of both Rotert and Perry had nothing to do with the Smollett case.

Foxx has said she consulted with Perry on how to proceed after being in contact with one of Smollett's relatives in the early phases of the investigation. Perry wrote the memo to staffers in February saying Foxx had "re-cused" herself from the Smollett matter.

The Conviction Integrity Unit, led by Rotert since the summer of 2017, is purposely kept separate from the office's everyday matters.

Rotert said he has been planning for months to retire this spring. His only involvement in the Smollett case came recently when he acted as a liaison between the office and the county inspector general's office after Foxx requested the independent review.

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NATION & WORLD

Cathedral stabilized: 'There is no more risk'

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PARIS — Architects and construction workers have stabilized the damaged structure of Notre Dame Cathedral, four days after a fast-spreading fire ravaged the iconic Paris building, and firefighters left the site Friday night, a fire brigade spokesman said.

"There is no more risk the edifice's walls could fall down," Lt. Col. Gabriel Plus said, adding that firefighters have been able to cool down the walls and debris from the roof inside the cathedral.

"It's a miracle that the cathedral is still standing, and that all the relics were saved," he said.

Earlier, the cathedral's rector said a "computer glitch" may have been behind the rapidly spreading blaze that devastated the 850-year-old architectural masterpiece.

Rector Patrick Chauvet did not elaborate on the exact nature of the glitch. "We may find out what happened in two or three months," he told a meeting of local business leaders.

The fire burned through the network of enormous centuries-old oak beams supporting the monument's vaulted stone ceiling, dangerously weakening the building. The surrounding neighborhood was blocked off as stones continued to tumble off the sides of the cathedral after Monday evening's devastating blaze.

On Thursday, Paris police investigators said they believe an electrical short-circuit most likely caused the fire.

The Parisien newspaper has reported that a comput-



Worshippers attend the Way of the Cross ceremony Friday near Notre Dame Cathedral.

STEPHANE DE SAKUTIN/GETTY-AFF

er glitch might have misdirected firefighters responding to the initial fire alarm. The unsourced report said investigators are also looking into whether the fire was linked to temporary elevators being used in a renovation that was underway at the time the cathedral caught fire. Chauvet said there were fire alarms throughout the building, which he described as "well protected."

Charlotte Hubert, president of a group of French architects who specialize in historic monuments, told BFM television that experts plan to spread a custom-made peaked tarpaulin across the cathedral's roof,

with enough space to also shield workers rebuilding the frame.

As Catholics carried out the Way of the Cross ritual near the cathedral to mark Good Friday, French President Emmanuel Macron met with officials from the United Nations' cultural agency, UNESCO. UNESCO representatives have offered their technical expertise to help with the reconstruction.

Macron is moving quickly on the reconstruction, which is being viewed both as a push to make it part of his legacy and a way to move past the divisive yellow vest protests over social inequality in France.

Notre Dame's reconstruction is prompting widespread debate across France, with differing views over whether it should involve new technologies and designs. Macron's office has, for example, said the president wants a "contemporary architectural gesture to be considered" for the collapsed 19th-century spire, which wasn't part of the original cathedral.

Macron hasn't offered any specifics on his vision for the roof or whether the frame should be wood, metal or concrete, according to his cultural heritage envoy, Stephane Bern. He has named a general, Jean-Louis Georgelin, former chief of

staff of the armed forces, to lead the reconstruction effort.

The Notre Dame fire delayed Macron's long-awaited plans to quell anti-government protests that have marred his presidency. The French leader abandoned a planned TV address to the nation on the evening of the fire, heading to the scene instead and declaring: "We will rebuild Notre Dame."

According to an opinion poll by BVA institute published Friday — the first carried out since the fire — Macron has gained three points in popularity in the past month with an approval rating of 32 percent. That

puts him back at the support level of September, before the yellow vest crisis, BVA said.

Although all French polls show that Macron's popularity has remain depressed since a tax increase on retirees last year, they suggest his party may be ahead in France's May 26 European Parliament election, with Marine Le Pen's far-right party, the National Rally, close behind.

Macron is now expected to detail his new measures next week. Macron earlier was planning to respond to demonstrators' concerns over their loss of purchasing power with tax cuts for lower-income households and measures to boost pensions and help single parents.

Despite the destruction of Notre Dame dominating the news in France, a new round of yellow vest protests is planned Saturday across the country, including in Paris.

Interior minister Christophe Castaner said 60,000 police officers will be mobilized and demonstrations near Notre Dame will be banned as he expects some protests to turn violent.

In a hopeful development Friday, 180,000 bees being kept in hives on Notre Dame's lead roofing were discovered alive.

"I am so relieved," said Nicolas Geant, the monument's beekeeper. "I saw satellite photos that showed the three hives didn't burn. I thought they had gone with the cathedral."

Geant has looked after the bees since 2013, when they were installed as part of a city-wide initiative to boost declining bee numbers.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Pompeo shrugs off N. Korea's insults, will remain negotiator

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Friday brushed off North Korean insults and demands that he be replaced by someone "more careful and mature" as the chief negotiator in denuclearization talks.

"Nothing has changed," Pompeo said when asked about the comments after a meeting with Japanese officials. "We'll continue to work to negotiate. ... President Trump's obviously in charge of the

overall effort, but it'll be my team."

Pompeo said U.S. diplomats will continue their efforts to get North Korea to abandon nuclear weapons, as he said Kim Jong Un had committed to do last June.

Pompeo, who has traveled to North Korea four times in the administration's quest to denuclearize the nation, is often a target of harsh and personal criticism from North Korean officials.

U.S. judge blocks part of Ohio ban on abortion procedure

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A federal judge blocked part of an Ohio law late Thursday that bans the abortion method of dilation and evacuation in most cases, adding to a list of restrictions on the procedure that are or soon could be in legal limbo.

Senior U.S. District Judge Michael Barrett in Cincinnati ordered the state not to bring criminal charges against doctors who perform the D&E

procedure under most circumstances until the case can be fully litigated. Other parts of the law were allowed to proceed.

The ruling comes as the state's ban of abortions in cases involving a Down Syndrome diagnosis also is before the courts, and the ACLU plans a court challenge to a heartbeat abortion ban signed last week. D&Es are the most common second-trimester abortion procedure.

Ancestry.com pulls slavery-era ad after widespread criticism

NEW YORK — Ancestry.com on Friday apologized for an ad that showed a mixed-race couple discussing escaping to the North during the Civil War era.

The ad drew widespread criticism on social media, prompting the DNA testing company to remove it from TV and its YouTube channel. Ancestry started running the ad on TV on Monday, according to research firm iS-

pot.TV.

The ad depicts a white man holding up a ring and telling a black woman wearing Civil War-era clothing that they can be together if they escape to the North. The ad ends with the line: "Without you, the story stops here."

Critics said the ad ignores that mixed race couplings during the slavery era were usually due to rape and violence against slaves.



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Actors perform at the one of the Stations of the Cross during a passion play in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, as part of Good Friday observations. Christians around the world mark the day to recall the crucifixion of Jesus.

Two-wave U.S. flu season is now the longest in a decade

NEW YORK — Three months ago, this flu season was shaping up to be short and mild in the U.S. But a surprising second viral wave has made it the longest in 10 years.

This flu season has been officially going for 21 weeks, according to reports collected through last week and released Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That makes it among the longest seen since the government started tracking flu season duration more than 20 years ago.

Some experts likened the unusual double waves

to having two different flu seasons compressed, back-to-back, into one.

The previous 10-year-high was 20 weeks, which occurred in the 2014-2015 flu season.

The current season began the week of Thanksgiving. At the beginning, most illnesses were caused by a flu strain that tends not to cause as many hospitalizations and is more easily controlled by vaccines.

But in mid-February, a nastier strain started causing more illnesses and driving up hospitalizations.

Not helping matters: The harsher bug is not well

matched to the vaccine, said the CDC's Lynnette Brammer, who oversees flu tracking.

Still, this flu season is not nearly as bad as last winter's 19-week season, the deadliest in at least four decades. An estimated 80,000 Americans died of flu and its complications last season.

The CDC is estimating that flu-related deaths this season in the range of 35,000 to 55,000.

Brammer said that although the virus is notoriously unpredictable, signs suggest this flu season should be over soon.

U.S. authorities issue warning after group stops migrants

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — U.S. authorities on Friday warned private groups to avoid policing the border after a string of videos on social media showed armed civilians detaining large groups of Central American families in New Mexico.

The videos posted over the last several days show members of United Constitutional Patriots ordering family groups as small as seven and as large as several hundred to sit on the dirt with their children, some toddlers, waiting until Border Patrol agents arrive.

Customs and Border Protection said it "does not endorse or condone private groups or organizations that take enforcement matters into their own hands."

Jim Benvie, a spokesman for the group, said members assist a "stressed and overstrained Border Patrol."

In England: Climate protesters are once again tried to shut down parts of London to urge residents to do more to protect the Earth from rising temperatures.

Friday's rally by the Extinction Rebellion protesters in central London was the fifth this week.

The protesters managed to keep Waterloo Bridge over the River Thames in London closed to vehicles, although a demonstration at Heathrow Airport drew only a small number of people and did not affect the busy facility.

Demonstrators have also blocked Parliament Square and the Oxford Circus and Marble Arch intersections. London police said that more than 570 protesters have been arrested since Monday.

Woman's death inspires protest in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Dozens of protesters gathered in Bangladesh's capital on Friday to demand justice for an 18-year-old woman who died after being set on fire for refusing to drop sexual harassment charges against her rural Islamic school's principal.

Nusrat Jahan Rafi told her family that on April 6 she was asked to withdraw the charges by five people clad in burqas. When she refused, she said her hands were tied and she was doused in kerosene and set alight.

Rafi told the story to her brother in an ambulance on the way to the hospital as

he recorded her on his phone. She died April 10 with burns covering 80 percent of her body.

The violence has shaken Bangladesh, triggering protests and raising concerns over the plight of women and girls in the conservative Muslim-majority nation of 160 million people.

Parents who starved, shackled children receive life sentences

BY BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A California couple who for years starved a dozen of their children and kept some shackled to beds were sentenced Friday to life in prison, ending a shocking case that revealed a house of horrors hidden behind a veneer of suburban normalcy.

The conditions inside David and Louise Turpin's home in suburban Los Angeles came to light only after one of their daughters fled and begged for help to a 911 operator. The parents pleaded guilty in February to neglect and abuse.

The sentencing was preceded by the first public statements from some of the children, who alternately spoke of love for their parents and of what they had suffered, as the couple wiped away tears. None of the children was publicly identified.

One of the adult children walked into court already in tears, holding hands with a prosecutor.

"Life may have been bad, but it made me strong. I fought to become the person that I am. I saw my dad

change my mom. They almost changed me, but I realized what was happening. I'm a fighter. I'm strong and I'm shooting through life like a rocket," a daughter said.

The Turpins will be eligible for parole after 25 years.

"I'm sorry for everything I've done to hurt my children. I love my children so much," Louise Turpin said.

One of the children asked for a lighter sentence for the parents because "they believed everything they did was to protect us."

The home in a middle-class section of Perris, a small city about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, appeared to be neatly kept, and neighbors rarely saw the kids outside, but nothing triggered suspicion.

But when deputies arrived, they were shocked to find a 22-year-old son chained to a bed and two girls who had just been set free from shackles. Most of the 13 children — who ranged in age from 2 to 29 — were severely underweight and had not bathed in months. The house was covered in filth and filled with the stench of human waste.

The children said they



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David Turpin, left, and wife Louise Turpin were sentenced to life in prison with possibility of parole after 25 years.

were beaten, caged and shackled if they did not obey their parents.

David Turpin, 57, had been an engineer for Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman. Louise Turpin, 50, was listed as a housewife in a 2011 bankruptcy filing.

The teenage daughter escaped by jumping from a window. After a lifetime living in isolation, the 17-year-old did not know her address, the month of the year or what the word "medication" meant.

But she knew enough to punch 911 into a barely workable cellphone and began describing years of horrific abuse to a police dispatcher.

Deputies testified that the children said they were allowed to shower only once a year. They were mainly kept in their rooms except for meals, which had been reduced from three to one per day, a

combination of lunch and dinner. The 17-year-old complained that she could no longer stomach peanut butter sandwiches — they made her gag.

The children were not allowed to play like normal children. Other than an occasional family trip to Las Vegas or Disneyland, they rarely left home. They slept during the day and were active a few hours at night.

Although the couple filed paperwork with the state to homeschool their children, learning was limited. The oldest daughter only completed third grade.

"We don't really do school. I haven't finished first grade," the 17-year-old said, according to Deputy Manuel Campos.

Investigators found that the toddler had not been abused, but all of the children were hospitalized.

Feds considering oversight of Facebook CEO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are reportedly considering seeking some kind of oversight of Mark Zuckerberg's leadership of Facebook over the social network giant's mishandling of users' personal information.

Discussions between Facebook and the U.S. Federal Trade Commission officials about its data-handling lapses have touched on holding the CEO personally accountable, The Washington Post reported Friday. Zuckerberg controls a majority of Facebook's voting stock and has run the company since starting it at Harvard in 2004.

The Post quoted two anonymous sources familiar with the discussions. It said putting restraints on Zuckerberg could send a message to other tech giants that the FTC could hold their executives accountable for privacy misdeeds.

The FTC had no comment, and Facebook did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The commission opened an investigation into Facebook last year after revelations that data mining firm Cambridge Analytica had gathered details on as many as 87 million Facebook users without their permission.

The FTC has been examining whether that massive breakdown violated a settlement that Facebook

reached in 2011 after government regulators concluded the Menlo Park, Calif., company had repeatedly broken its privacy promises to users, who now number 2.3 billion globally.

The FTC decree, which runs through 2031, requires that Facebook get its users' consent to share their personal information in ways that aren't allowed by their privacy settings.

The Post previously reported the FTC is considering hitting Facebook with a multibillion-dollar fine. That would top its previous record fine of \$22.5 million, which it dealt to Google in 2012 for bypassing the privacy controls in Apple's Safari browser.

Facebook has in the past year been buffeted by media coverage highlighting what critics call a cavalier attitude toward protecting user privacy and data — and in failing to prevent the dissemination of hate speech and misinformation on the biggest communications medium in history.

On Thursday, its Instagram subsidiary said in a blog post that millions more users were affected by a password security lapse than Facebook acknowledged when announcing the problem nearly four weeks ago.

In the initial announcement it had said tens of thousands of passwords were stored on the site in plain text, meaning company employees could search them.



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Mark Bays, right, an Oklahoma state forester, greets a man who waited in line to get an American elm sapling Friday.

'Survivor Tree' DNA to live on in Oklahoma City

BY ADAM KEALOHA CAUSEY
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Science and technology are helping Oklahoma City to sustain the DNA of a tree that has symbolized hope in the 24 years since the deadliest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history shook the city to its core.

As part of an annual remembrance of the bombing, civic leaders and state officials Friday transplanted a tree that was cloned from a scarred American elm that lived through the blast that leveled half of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995.

The tree features prominently at the memorial, overlooking the 168 chairs representing those killed. The intent of the DNA work is that the younger elm will one day replace the nearly 100-year-old "Survivor Tree" after it dies.

"While we hope that tree lives forever, trees are like us," said Kari Watkins, executive director of the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

The surviving tree's eventual replacement was cloned by taking the rootstock of a young tree that sprouted from a "Survivor Tree" seed. Nursery workers then grafted a cutting of the original tree onto the newer plant's roots. The new tree will eventually grow and spread roots in a specially designed area in a future park about a mile south of the original.

Machinery can move a tree with a mass of roots measuring 25 feet and haul it away to be replanted, said Mark Bays, a state forester. No one is sure when that might need to happen at the bombing memorial.

"All living things come and pass. We hope it's an extended period of time before that happens to this one," Bays said. "But that's, I think, one of the significant things of this. We can now protect and observe the genetics of this actual tree, and its genetics will outlive everybody."

Bays was part of a team that helped build a stone, elevated viewing area around the "Survivor Tree," whose leaves reach to the third-story windows of an interactive museum about the bombing. The viewing platform is on piers to allow the surrounding soil to breathe. The stones can easily be removed when the new tree needs to be replanted there.

For now, the cherished tree looks healthy — though still battered — on the highest point of the memorial.

Imagery of the "Survivor Tree" is so powerful that many want their own piece: For more than 20 years, the memorial has given away saplings that germinated from its seeds. While not genetic replicas, they are considered "children" of the original tree.

There were enough Friday for more than 80 people who stood in line for their own tree, after the names of all those killed in the bombing were read aloud.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Foxx wants to join case to keep Westlake open

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx wants to join Melrose Park in its fight to keep Westlake Hospital open, at least a little longer.

Foxx's office filed motions in Cook County Circuit Court Friday to intervene in actions against Pipeline Health, the owner of Westlake. Her office asks the court to declare that Pipeline broke the law by attempting to close Westlake early. It also seeks to prevent Pipeline from closing Westlake before the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board on April 30 reviews Pipeline's application to close the hospital.

The board cannot legally deny the application, but it can defer it because of the pending litigation.

"The premature closing of a hospital would have a devastating impact on Melrose Park, the People of the County and its surrounding communities and is an action that is not easily undone," one of the motions states.

Dennis Culloton, a spokesman for Pipeline, said Friday in a statement that Pipeline welcomes the state's attorney's involvement, saying Pipeline has followed the rules.

The saga over the 230-bed hospital's future has taken a series of hairpin turns in recent weeks, with several dueling court rulings. Melrose Park filed a lawsuit against Pipeline and its leaders in March, accusing them of lying about their plans to close the hospital so they wouldn't face opposition when purchasing it and two other facilities.



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A worker holds a sign alleging a contempt of court violation by Westlake Hospital during a protest against the closing of the hospital in Melrose Park on Monday.

Los Angeles-based Pipeline bought Westlake, West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park and Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago for \$70 million in January, pledging to save

the hospitals. Weeks later, Pipeline stunned community leaders by announcing plans to close Westlake by July. Pipeline leaders said Westlake's financial losses had exceeded projections

and it decided to close the hospital in order to keep the other two it bought sustainable.

Last week, Pipeline announced it would cut many services at the hospital

early, saying declining staff levels were jeopardizing patient safety. The Village of Melrose Park, in turn, sought and received a temporary restraining order to keep the hospital open, at least until the review board could consider Pipeline's closure application. Melrose Park then accused Pipeline of violating that restraining order, and a judge agreed, finding Pipeline in contempt of court and ordering it to continue most services. An appeals court on Thursday reversed the restraining order, and the state Supreme Court then recalled that order later in the day.

The motions from Foxx's office are expected to be heard in Cook County Circuit Court on Monday.

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Wary shoppers around the world likely to cut spending, report says

BY ABHA BHATTARAI
The Washington Post

Consumers around the world are likely to spend more cautiously in the coming months amid political and economic uncertainty, according to a new report that surveyed shoppers in 64 countries.

Shoppers said they have cut back on clothing and entertainment costs in the past year, and have taken measures to save on gas and electricity, according to the Conference Board Global

Consumer Confidence Survey, conducted in collaboration with Nielsen. Consumers in Europe and Latin America are buying cheaper alcohol and groceries, while Asian shoppers are scaling back their annual vacations.

"There's a wait-and-see attitude," said Denise Dahlhoff, senior researcher for consumer research at The Conference Board, which surveyed 32,000 online shoppers worldwide. "Consumers are taking note of what's happening around them and are adjusting their

attitudes and behaviors. They're playing it safe."

Consumers in more than half of the 64 countries surveyed said they expect economic conditions to worsen in the coming year, the survey found. Uncertainty over international trade negotiations, as well as Brexit and whatever President Donald Trump might do or say have taken a toll on how much people plan to spend, particularly in North America and Europe, Dahlhoff said. Overall, the Global Consumer Con-

fidence Index slipped 1 point to 106 in the first quarter of 2019.

"Despite the high levels of confidence globally, consumers in different markets have different views about where the economy is heading in 2019," said Bart van Ark, global chief executive of The Conference Board.

But, Dahlhoff said, a pullback in consumer spending could be an opportunity for certain types of businesses to win over new shoppers. Retailers like TJ Maxx and Burlington Coat Factory

flourished during the last economic downturn, and have continued to draw consumers.

The \$24 billion second-hand clothing market, meanwhile, is expected to double in the next five years, as younger shoppers look for ways to save money and reduce waste, according to retail analytics firm GlobalData.

"People are not averse to spending if they see value and benefits," she said. "The second-hand clothing market is growing tremen-

dously."

According to the survey, consumer confidence in the U.S. remained unchanged in the first quarter.

In Europe, confidence levels declined after peaking in late 2017. Consumer confidence levels were the lowest in South Korea, Russia and Italy.

"The picture is mixed," Dahlhoff said. "Consumers may be feeling good about their personal financial situation, but they are not quite sure what's on the horizon."

Editor's Note: The markets were closed in observance of Good Friday. They will reopen Monday.




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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The world is a big family

The entire world is like one big dysfunctional family. Some countries fight with other countries while other countries are close friends. We are a giant mix of love and camaraderie, deception and rebellion.

But when tragedy strikes, even dysfunctional families come together to show their support.

Take this week's horrific fire at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Notre Dame has stood for hundreds of years, and in less than 24 hours its spire and most of its lead-covered roof were destroyed. A number of countries including the United States have committed to helping rebuild this treasure.

Speaking of coming together, all over the world, a great many families will be setting aside their differences to celebrate Passover and Easter.

Easter marks the resurrection of Jesus while Passover marks the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery. Both holidays are celebrated around the world.

In America, Easter is typically celebrated by attending church and eating a traditional meal. Passover is celebrated with a traditional meal called a Seder, which retells the story of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt with symbolic elements adorning everyone's table such as matzo, a roasted lamb bone, parsley and an egg.

In France, children celebrating Easter believe flying bells hide chocolate and eggs in the grass while they are sleeping. When they awake on Easter morning, they go on an Easter egg hunt. This tradition came from the Christian belief that church bells all over the world flew to the Vatican in Rome and returned on Easter Sunday bringing chocolate and eggs. Easter in Spain consists of giant puppets parading through the streets.

In Ethiopia, Passover is celebrated with extreme spring cleaning, including painting the walls of people's homes and buying all new dishes. In Morocco, Jews mark the end of Passover by setting their tables with white tablecloths and placing symbols of luck and prosperity on them including fish in bowls for life and fertility and gold coins for good fortune.

So, if countries are just like families, can't we all put aside our political, religious and cultural differences to be there for each other?

If the world can come together so quickly for Notre Dame, just imagine what other things this great big family of ours is capable of.

— Lori Abrams, Buffalo Grove

Elderly are not 'throwaways'

Having recently turned 81, I have volumes to say regarding the lack of regard for the elderly in our society. I have begun to feel disenfranchised, disrespected and invisible — and most of all, angry about how ageism remains tolerated.

As an octogenarian, I am reminded daily of how undervalued we people of vintage remain in a society that treasures its youth. Despite our contributions to society, all one need do is watch broadcast television, which is glutted with commercials about a plethora of illnesses and medications to treat them. We elderly are seen as a lucrative market for these products and little else.

Many of us, however, are still viable. We are not in diapers, hard of hearing, toothless or on the verge of Alzheimer's. We are still productive, contributing human beings who offer compassion for others, wisdom, experience and a solid work ethic. Nevertheless, those of us who choose to remain in the game, so to speak, are relegated to standing behind a checkout counter at Target or flipping burgers in a fast-food restaurant. Our human resources and wide breadth of experience are no longer being tapped.

Nearly every day, my wife and I receive mailings from assisted living facilities whose market is individuals with gray hair, wrinkles or on walkers. Gratefully, my wife and I are still operating on our own. Many of these living accommodations, by design, are a way of ghettoizing the elderly. The only connection with younger people is visits from grandchildren who come to swim in the pool. We are being segregated as though we are no longer part of the fabric of society.

In an era in which disrespect for one's skin color, religion, sexuality or national origin is no longer tolerated and political correctness is mandatory, elderly people are portrayed on TV and in the movies as objects of ridicule. They are openly mocked and regarded as "throwaways."

Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders, both in their late 70s, are not being taken seriously by some as contenders for the presidency because they're too old. Is their broad range of political experience, intelligence and morality to be overlooked simply because of their venerability?

Granted, for most of us, with age come physical changes and limitations we have to acknowledge and respect. However, as I come to grips with my mortality, I still have valuable contributions to make and would like to see political correctness extended to a vastly undervalued part of the fabric of our society.

— Mel Novit, Morton Grove

How to make voting a habit

Gene Stehno's letter ("Old enough to vote but not smoke," April 12) asking why young people are encouraged to vote at 18 but are not able to buy smoking paraphernalia until they are 21 is easily answered. The answer is habits. The early establishment of good habits encourages those habits to last. We want fewer people to smoke so we delay the ability to buy smoking and vaping items. We want more people to vote, so we try to establish that good habit early, as soon as we think most young people are able to understand the issues. The question is: Why would we not do these things to establish good habits as early as possible?

— Nancy Krauss, Aurora

Voters are always wishing Washington politicians of both parties would find common ground. Recently, they got their wish — literally. Bipartisan majorities in both houses of Congress passed, and President Donald Trump has signed into law, a bill protecting millions of acres of public lands, as well as long stretches of bucolic rivers. It's grand news for anyone who cherishes unspoiled nature. If this is the weekend you start planning a summer vacation, know that your elected leaders are giving you more room to roam.

The measure is almost deserving of national monument status itself.

It designates 1.3 million acres of land as wilderness, the highest type of federal protection. Logging, mining, oil and gas drilling, road building and motorized vehicles are all forbidden in wilderness areas. Another million acres would get greater protection than they have now.

The bill lengthens the federal trail system by 2,600 miles. More than 350 miles of rivers gain "wild and scenic" status, ensuring that they will be, as federal law states, "preserved in free-flowing condition" and "protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

Lands near Yellowstone National Park will be put off-limits to mining. Likewise for the Methow Valley in Washington, next to Northern Cascades National Park.

Americans get five new national monuments, including the home of civil rights leaders Medgar and Myrlie Evers in Jackson, Miss. — where Medgar Evers was assassinated by a white supremacist in 1963. Thanks to Democratic Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, the measure also expands Illinois' own Lincoln National Heritage Area, which is intended to foster historic preservation and tourism related to the 16th



FRANCISCO KJOLSETH/AP

Arch Canyon is among the wonders within Bears Ears National Monument in Utah, which was created by President Barack Obama and scaled back by President Donald Trump. The new law establishes five new national monuments through legislation rather than executive action.

president.

Though that list is impressive, it's not even the centerpiece.

The biggest achievement is permanent renewal of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which expired last year in one of those maddening congressional stalemates.

The fund, created in 1964, uses royalties from offshore oil and gas drilling to protect lands and marine areas; build trails, swimming pools and baseball diamonds; and conserve wildlife habitat — funding 41,000 projects so far, in all 50 states. Ordinary taxpayers bear none of these costs. Oh, and the Congressional Budget Office says this package will actually save them \$9 million. So splurge for a night at a campground with showers.

Members of Congress from Western states have often resisted federal land protection. But this legislation enjoyed the sustained leadership and dedication of a number of Western senators, Republicans as well as Democrats, who paid

attention to local concerns back home in putting it together. Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., who heads the House Natural Resources Committee, welcomed "one of the biggest bipartisan wins for this country I've ever seen in Congress."

An Associated Press report on this achievement notes that in December 2017, Trump took the rare step of scaling back the sprawling Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments in Utah. They had been created by Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton, respectively. Trump had accused Obama and Clinton of exceeding their executive authority by doing so. Republicans say the new monuments were created the right way, through the legislative process, not by presidential fiat.

What's unarguable is that the new law reflects broad public support for the conservation of wild places — and the wild animals that live in them. Expanding these protections should spur public interest in America's natural treasures. Remember the bug spray.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If there's a takeaway from Notre Dame Cathedral's partial destruction, it's profoundly simple: This was the inevitable result of neglect. The French state owns most of the country's cultural patrimony, including Notre Dame and other major cathedrals. Government officials allocated \$2.28 million per year for its maintenance and upkeep, including a small boost in recent years to restore the central spire. This was barely enough to keep the cathedral open and presentable to tourists, let alone the wholesale restoration and modernization that it desperately needed.

In 2017, Time magazine published an in-depth exploration of Notre Dame's crumbling stonework, which had made parts of the structure almost too dangerous for people to enter. It also captured the lack of energy among civil servants to address the cathedral's problems. "France has thousands of monuments," the magazine quoted an unnamed official at the French Ministry of Culture as saying, suggesting that the cathedral was not a high priority. "It will not fall down," she told the magazine. In a way, she was right. It burned instead.

Matt Ford, The New Republic

Iran is not a direct threat to the United States. It is not even an indirect threat to the U.S. First, Iran does not have nuclear weapons and it has signed an agreement with the world's major powers that makes it impossible for Tehran to develop nuclear weapons in the foreseeable future. Second, Iran does not have missiles that can strike the U.S. homeland. Third, Iran has weak conventional forces, which cannot be used against the U.S. or any country in the Middle East that is under the American security umbrella. Fourth, Iran is not a serious threat to attack another country in its region. It has not launched a war against another country even once in modern times, and there is no evidence that it is now preparing to take the offensive against any of its neighbors. Fifth, Iran is not the source of America's terrorism problem. ... It is the U.S. that is a direct threat to Iran, not the other way around. The Trump administration, with much prompting from Israel and Saudi Arabia, has its gunsights on Iran. The aim is regime change, and there is much evidence that the U.S. might use military force to achieve that goal.

John Mearsheimer, LobeLog

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Footloose' ★★★

At Marriott, it's about the kids, music

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Small towns afraid of dancing and alternative lifestyles (such as ... enjoying dancing, I guess) have provided a fair amount of fodder for musicals. "The Prom," the sweet-and-snarky musical comedy about a gaggle of Broadway egos descending on a small Indiana town after the high school cancels the prom rather than allow a same-sex couple to attend, is still going strong on Broadway.

It's not in the same league, but "Footloose," the 1998 musical based on the 1984 Kevin Bacon film, offers some cheesy charm in its current revival at the Marriott under Gary Griffin's direction.

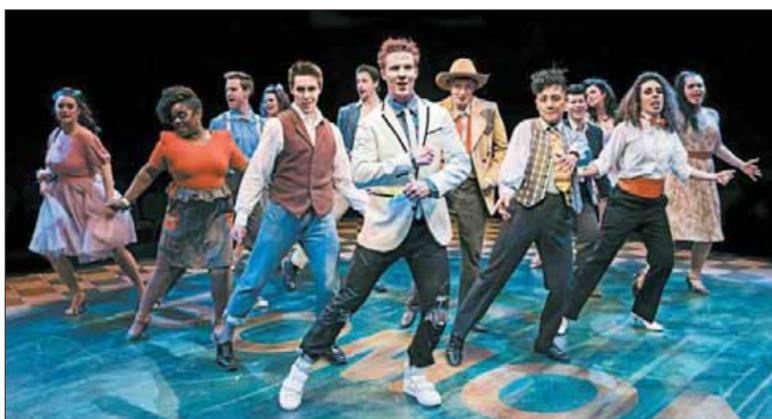
Adapted by Dean Pitchford and Walter Bobbie from Pitchford's original screenplay, the book hews fairly closely to the story of the film and includes the hits that — for better or worse — you've never been able to get out of your head, such as the Kenny Loggins title track and "Let's Hear It for the Boy." There are also serviceable original songs by lyricist Pitchford and composer Tom Snow

that let the buttoned-up citizens of Bomont say what's in their hearts.

Marriott last presented this show in 2005, and while things certainly haven't become "Almost Paradise" in places dominated by the bigoted and frightened, to say that it's tapping into some gigantic trends in the zeitgeist might be overstating its importance a wee bit.

Thankfully, Griffin mostly lets the music and the fleet feet of his ensemble do the talking here. William Carlos Angulo's choreography works beautifully in the round — the young performers seem ready to leap offstage and grab the audience by the hand at any moment. (Rest assured that doesn't happen, though the crowd-pleasing dance party/curtain call makes that seem like a possibility.)

More important, Griffin has cast this show with actors who believably capture the restlessness of all teenagers — but perhaps especially those in small towns where, as one song tells us early on, "Somebody's Eyes" are always watching. They're just kids who want to have a good



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

The cast of "Footloose" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

time. They aren't all "Holding Out for a Hero." Someone to talk to and dance with will work just fine.

As Ren McCormack, the Chicago kid who moves with his single mom to Bomont after Dad walks out, Aidan Wharton finds the sweet spot between hipster and geek. He's not a rebel without a cause as much as he's a goofy kid without a filter, whose big-city mild sarcasm raises hackles, especially with Rev. Shaw Moore (Jim Stanek), who pushed the dancing ban after four kids

died in a crash coming home from a dance five years before Ren arrived.

It's the reverend's daughter, Ariel, who is the real dark brooding cloud of Bomont. And in Lucy Godinez's edgy and watchful performance, she's the real star of the show, even if musical conventions dictate that it's Ren who has to help heal her wounds. When she screams at passing trains — the ones she hopes will take her far away one day — it's a real act of catharsis. In fact, Godinez's take on Ariel is so tough,

one wishes we could see her simply clock her abusive grease-monkey boyfriend, Chuck (Ryan McBride). One also wishes that the book writers had given Ren's mother, Ethel, more to do than a late-in-the-second-act pep talk for her son. Heidi Ketterring is lovely and sympathetic, but it's hard to buy her as a licked-by-life single mom.

Johanna McKenzie Miller as Vi Moore, the reverend's wife, gets some meatier moments. She's a supportive spouse, but not a doormat, and it's easy to

When: Through June 2

Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire

Running time: 2 hours, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 or www.marriotttheatre.com

believe that some of that starch in her spine has been handed to her daughter.

As the second romantic leads, Monica Ramirez's Rusty and Ben Barker's Willard are ingratiating in all the right ways. The former's delivery of "Let's Hear It for the Boy" is a highlight, and the latter's deadpan invocation of the folksy wisdom of his mother is a running gag that keeps paying off.

So you won't come away from this "Footloose" with fresh insights into how to reach the beating heart of Red America and heal our divisions. But as Griffin's spirited and good-hearted production shows, a little rebellion and redemption never hurt anyone.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

Chicago native talks co-hosting TV show

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Friday's premiere of "The New Negroes with Baron Vaughn and Open Mike Eagle" was full of Chicago energy, but South Side native Mike Eagle says that wasn't intentional.

The episode featured short sets by comedians including "Saturday Night Live" cast member Chris Redd, who joked that Chicago has the "greatest crackheads in the world," and Oak Park native Langston Kerman, of "Insecure" fame; a cameo by Chicagoan Hannibal Buress; and a music video by Eagle and Detroit rapper Danny Brown.

The series, which airs at 10 p.m. on Comedy Central, is a made-for-TV version of the comedy showcase Eagle and Vaughn have hosted for years.

Each of the eight 30-minute episodes highlights three comedians and a musical guest who speak to the week's social theme. Criminality and wokeness are among the topics.

The Tribune chatted with Eagle by phone. The 38-year-old art rapper grew up in the Bronzeville area and moved to Los Angeles in 2004.

On the show's title: The show's name is inspired by "The New Negro: An Interpretation," a 1925 collection of poetry, prose and essays edited by Alain Locke that Eagle said was used as a "platform and opportunity to redefine what it meant to be a black

American in that social climate." Eagle said Vaughn came up with the name to reflect the TV show's mission of black entertainers defining themselves instead of being defined by others. Eagle said the title gave him some pause. Vaughn addresses these concerns on the premiere.

"In some contexts ('n-gro') is used as a derogatory word. We do say in the episode it can feel differently depending on who's saying it, and it can be received different ways," Eagle told the Tribune. "And so when (Vaughn) first told me, I felt good about it. When I heard my manager — who is a white man — say it, I didn't feel great about it. We felt it was important to put that different perspective in our show."

On how comedians are selected for the show: Comedians this season include Chicago native Lil Rel Howery; "Little" star Tone Bell; "SNL" alum Sasheer Zamata; and Dulce Sloan, a correspondent for "The Daily Show with Trevor Noah." "We had a list of over 100 comics we were looking at, trying to target, and we ended up only having 24 slots. It was a lot of really tough decisions, honestly. And there were a lot of people left out we wanted to include, a lot of people we're hoping to get next time around if there's a next time around," Eagle said.

On the show's purpose: "I want (viewers) to dis-



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Open Mike Eagle performs during the 2018 Pitchfork Music Festival.

cover comics and discover rappers, discover musicians, discover producers. Baron and my name is in the title, but (the show) is about way more than us. It's about this community of comics, this community of musicians who maybe exist slightly below the radar. We definitely have some recognizable names, but that's not the entire point," Eagle said.

On his visits to Chicago: Eagle played Schubas Tavern on April 1 as part of a tour to support his EP, "What Happens When I Try to Relax," which dropped in October. He said his visits to Chicago have been emotional, especially in the last few years.

"I think given that my last project was about Chicago and about the fact that I grew up there, I think that fact resonates with more people there now than it used to. And so when I do shows there now, it really does feel like a homecoming in ways that it might not have before because it's been so long since I've lived there," he said.

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'FAST COLOR' ★★★

No capes, tights: A superhero film unlike any of the others

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

Julia Hart's "Fast Color" opens with an ominous voice-over about man's reckless behavior and the end of the world, Lorraine Toussaint's voice lacerating with truth. Within a dried-up, barren landscape where it hasn't rained in eight years and water goes for \$26 a pint, a young woman is on the run — from whom? Herself, mostly.

Ruth (Gugu Mbatha-Raw) has seizures that shake and rattle the earth. She does her best to mitigate the damage, but she can't control the energy that radiates throughout her body, so she keeps a low profile, stealing and ditching cars and motel rooms, washing dishes for a meal. Along the way she picks up a seemingly kind stalker who turns out to be a government scientist interested in her, so she runs to the only place she can — home.

"Fast Color" is a superhero film, but it's not at all like other superhero films. The supernatural abilities are grounded, ancient and genetic, reverberating throughout a secret lineage of women. It's when Ruth returns home that she finally confronts her past and grapples with her abilities, hoping to gain some control.

The first act of "Fast Color" is a stylish and slick mystery soundtracked to a zippy synth score. It feels like a great '80s genre movie, the Southwestern desert setting calling to mind "Near Dark." The spunky,



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Lorraine Toussaint, from left, Saniyya Sidney and Gugu Mbatha-Raw in "Fast Color."

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for a scene of violence and brief strong language)

Running time: 1:40

capable, music-obsessed Ruth feels a lot like a John Hughes character dropped into an "X-Men" movie. The film expertly sets up a classic chase that's big on visuals and light on dialogue, and it's absolutely intoxicating.

Which is why it's a bit of a disappointment when it all comes grinding to a halt at Ruth's childhood home. It's there where she reconnects with her similarly gifted daughter (Saniyya Sidney) and reckons with her mother, Bo (Toussaint), about their rocky past. It's slow and difficult, and so is the pace of the middle of the film, as the characters attempt to make amends and reveal long-held secrets. In the screenplay by Hart and Jordan Horowitz, the characters are left just to talk to each other, which isn't as compelling as Hart's visual storytelling.

The story crafted in images is mysterious and moving, whether in the quick flashes of memory that invade Ruth's psyche, or the beautiful special effects that render the women's unique abilities, disintegrating and reintegrating solid objects at will, bright colors shining in the sky like a private aurora borealis for the gifted.

"Fast Color" is a film that's more about emotion than logic, about what it feels like to be gifted with abilities to transcend the nature of matter — the joy, the agony, the torment, the power. But when the characters start to explain things with logic, it doesn't make sense, because the abilities don't make sense. And they shouldn't have to. Hart and Horowitz's script connects the dots on the meaning and messages of the film, which is thrilling in its radicalism. But the execution is heavy-handed, sapping the joy of discovery from the film packed with so much originality, brilliance and beauty to be discovered.

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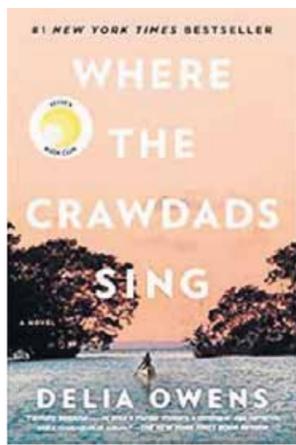
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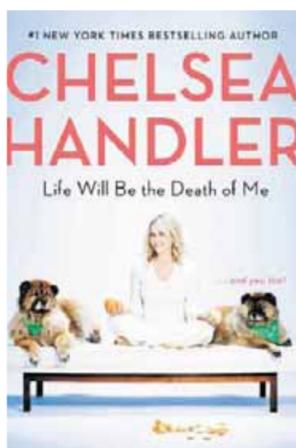
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HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Life Will Be the Death of Me: ... and you too!"** by Chelsea Handler (Spiegel & Grau, \$27) Last week: —



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

3. **"The Path Made Clear: Discovering Your Life's Direction and Purpose"** by Oprah Winfrey (Flatiron, \$27.99) Last week: 5

4. **"Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership, \$24.99) Last week: 2

5. **"Wolfpack: How to Come Together, Unleash Our Power, and Change the Game"** by Abby Wambach (Celdaon, \$20) Last week: —

6. **"Clean & Lean: 30 Days, 30 Foods, a New You!"** by Ian K. Smith M.D. (St. Martin's, \$27.99) Last week: —

7. **"Charged: The New Movement to Transform American Prosecution and End Mass Incarceration"** by Emily Bazelon (Random House, \$28) Last week: —

8. **"The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty"** by Susan Page (Twelve, \$32.50) Last week: 3

9. **"Eat to Beat Disease: The New Science of How Your Body Can Heal Itself"** by William W. Li (Grand Central, \$32) Last week: —

10. **"The Right Side of History: How Reason and Moral Purpose Made the West"** by Ben Shapiro (Broadside, \$27.99) Last week: 4

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— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Family worries about sister's fiance

Dear Amy: My sister has been dating "Bob" for 18 months. About six months into dating, Bob began to publicly display odd behavior, such as asking my father if he was going to be put into his will, or if he'd be given one of his cars.

This prompted a few family members (including me) to look into this guy's history. We found out that he lied about his profession, was arrested but not convicted of rape in college (the girl wouldn't testify), and was involved in a private high school scandal in which he was kicked out of teaching for possession of child pornography (of students) in another city.

My wife and I used to let our young daughter hang out with my sister and him, but since then we've obviously cut out any visits.

We told my sister what we learned and despite the information, she chose to believe him, that all of it is just a misunderstanding. Of course, it's her right to make this choice. Since this confrontation, other family members have had issues with this guy, including one time when he made sexual comments to a family member.

My sister and he are now getting married. My wife and I would prefer not to attend the wedding and don't want our daughter involved. It has caused significant drama within our family as my parents want us to attend to support my sister.

I believe she's making a mistake in marrying this guy. She is free to do as she pleases, but I don't think that we need to be there to witness it. What would you do?

— Worried Brother

Dear Worried: Generally, I believe in holding one's nose and attending weddings to support the family member whose judgment may require family solidarity and/or intervention down the road.

However, given what you have learned about this guy, I can understand why you want to give this event a wide berth. If so, you should be straightforward with your sister: "Unfortunately, because of serious concerns we have about Bob's history and character, we can't support your choice to marry him. Attending the wedding would be hypocritical on our part, and we regret that we won't be there."

If you do attend, definitely find something else for your daughter to do that day. Under no circumstances should you place her in this man's path.

Dear Amy: I'm the oldest of my siblings. We all have the same mother but different fathers. Last night while combing through Facebook I was reminded of how they call, come around and/or include me only when they want something. I got to wondering why this dynamic exists. I also wondered what you would think.

These questions ran through my head: What does family mean to these people? Why do family members call or include me only when they want something from me? Should I even call them family? Or should I call them something else, or not call them anything? And last, how should I react to their behavior? What is the correct way to handle this?

— Odd Member Out

Dear Out: If you are the oldest of your siblings, all with different fathers, it seems likely your home life might have been challenging or chaotic. As the oldest, you might be seen as a parental figure, someone to turn to when they want or need something.

If there is a substantial age difference between all of you, and if the fathers and your mother are unavailable or low-functioning, you would be perceived as the lifeline for your sibling group.

None of this seems particularly fair to you, because you want to be a sibling, not a parent. I hope you will find a way to discuss this with all of your siblings, in a loving and honest way. The messy, complicated family dynamic can be slow to change. But it can change, and for all of your sakes, I hope it will.

Dear Amy: "Furious" described their decision not to attend their nephew's wedding because her adult children hadn't been invited. Thank you for calling out their pettiness. Parents should not be so involved in their adult kids' lives that they are proactively insulted and inflate every slight.

— Chill

Dear Chill: One of the pleasures of having adult children is that there is no longer a need to fight every battle for them.

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

Wild Belle relishes new artistic control

By DAN HYMAN
Chicago Tribune

It was a late March afternoon on the release day of its new album, "Everybody One of a Kind," and Wild Belle was feeling nothing short of ecstatic.

"We're beyond excited," multi-instrumentalist Elliot Bergman said like a teenager having wrapped his final exams. And there were several reasons for the Chicago-raised sibling duo comprising Elliot, 37, and his sister Natalie, 30, to be feeling a sense of exhilaration. For one, it had been three years since they last released a full-length LP, 2016's "Dreamland." And, as the two giddily relayed when calling from their adopted hometown of Los Angeles, even more important was the massive celebratory cake that lay before them. Emblazoned with the new album's cover art, the dessert was almost entirely devoured by the time we talked. "Yah, we made quick work of it," Elliot said as he and his younger sister broke into uproarious laughter.

Much like their jazz-and-soul infused reggae music, it's a typically breezy comment from these two mellow musicians. But speak for no more than a few minutes to Wild Belle, who play Metro on Sunday, and it becomes clear that when it comes to their music they're deadly serious. It's not that they weren't enthusiastic about the previous two albums, including their acclaimed debut, 2013's "Isles." But what feels most worth celebrating about "Everybody One of a Kind," they explained, is how it's all happening entirely on their own terms.

"It's so important to us that we're in charge of and responsible for what we're putting out into the world," lead singer Natalie said of



LESLIE KIRCHHOFF PHOTO

Siblings Elliot and Natalie Bergman of Wild Belle.

Wild Belle's decision to go independent after being signed to a major-label deal with Columbia for more than five years. "Because we can't control what people think of us but we can control our art."

Six years since inking a deal with Columbia on the heels of a breakout showing at the South By Southwest Music Festival, the suburban Barrington-raised Bergmans are at last their own bosses. And while they have no particular negative words for their former record label, Elliot said there remains a bitter taste in his mouth from the years of navigating the intersection of art and commerce.

"When you enter the music business you have all these people that are pushing you to do something different," he said. "People have their own designs and intentions for everything you do. So you have to really learn to protect yourself and defend your vision at all costs. Because every little detail is precious."

To that end, for years he and Natalie tried to keep their handlers at bay as it related to the band's creative process. "Yah, the

longer you can remain in that space where nobody is telling you what to do the better," Elliot said continuing. "And then you can invite people into the vision of a fully-formed thing. And if they like it, they like it. Great. And if they don't you're not in business with them anymore."

"Everybody One of a Kind," then, both members agreed, is Wild Belle's most creatively ambitious effort yet. Or as Elliot said, "it's our most conscious effort to admit that as musicians we have a responsibility to our art." Largely eschewing outside help, almost entirely working alone for the past several years to complete the new release, the reggae, soul and jazz-loving Wild Belle tried to zero in on what first inspired them to begin singing together in church as children and, upon discovering they had a shared music vocabulary, form the band years later. "We tried to distill what Wild Belle really was about on this record," Elliot noted. "So we came up with a little bit of hierarchy: Natalie's voice, the songs, our love of rhythm, our love of reggae music and Afrobeat, and

When: 8 p.m. Sunday

Where: Metro, 3730 N. Clark St.

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the baritone saxophone," an instrument Elliot didn't start playing until Wild Belle.

Natalie said she's long made it a point to be hands-on with Wild Belle's creative vision, but for this project she took that ownership to a new level. The singer fully conceptualized and executed all three of the music videos released to date for the album, including a mixed-media collage she created in an iPhone app that serves as the visual for the dark, grooving "Have You Both." "Quite frankly, we want uninterrupted freedom," Natalie said, and her yearning for creative liberation is best articulated when sings "I'm not a puppet / I'm not a clown" on the album's psychedelic and stanky single "Mockingbird."

"We want to be able to work and then we want to be able to showcase the work," she added. "And that's what we're doing right now."

For Wild Belle, that involves being forward about their social and political convictions. "Dreamland" featured a song entitled "Throw Down Your Guns," and likewise, for their new album, "We made a strong effort to make this album about inclusion, love and family," Natalie explained. "We want to welcome everybody to be part of this experience with us because not everybody is welcome in this country right now. Our President isn't a very welcoming human so we want to be that positive voice. So this album is for people that may not have a voice and it's for people that are

freaks in society and it's for the homeless and it's for immigrants and it's for hipsters. It's for everybody."

Elliot, whose recent "Peace Bells" performance at MCA Chicago featured a collection of bells made from melted down guns and bullet casings from Chicago, said, "In a time where hate is becoming the thing preached from the most powerful positions, how do you counteract that and have love be at the central thing in what you're doing? How do you try to promote an attitude of inclusiveness and an attitude of acceptance and an attitude that would have us loving every person in our society as though they were our brother or sister?" As it relates to Wild Belle, Elliot said, "you love your audience by challenging them or by shining a light on something they might not have seen before."

Talking to Wild Belle, it's hard not to feel empowered. "I don't feel very afraid right now," Natalie said of Wild Belle's anything-goes future. Sure, the singer admitted that in parting ways with Columbia Records "maybe our voice isn't as loud as we might want it to be." But the benefits of creative freedom far outweigh exposure.

"Right now we don't have a primitive system to work through or even work against," she said proudly. "We have this very liberating freedom to release music when we want to, create the music that we want to, put out weird collages and bells and all of the art that we make whenever we want to. And that's how it should be in the world. The movement right now is to just keep moving forward."

Dan Hyman is a freelance writer.

Sinfonietta prepares premieres

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

World premieres and orchestral masterworks will drive the next season of the Chicago Sinfonietta, led by music director Mei-Ann Chen. As always, there will be two performances of each themed program (at Wentz Concert Hall, in Naperville, and Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, on South Michigan Avenue):

"Forces + Fates," Oct. 5 and 7: World premiere of "Earth Tryptic," a commissioned work; George Walker's "Lyric for Strings"; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

"Love + Light," Nov. 9 and 11: Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite with Indian dancers; Dr. L. Subramaniam's "Shanti-Priya" Concerto for violin and orchestra.

"MLK Tribute Concert," Jan. 19 and 20, 2020: Joel Thompson's "The Seven Last Words of the Unarmed"; Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection."

"Sight + Sound," March 7 and 9: World premiere of commission from composer Courtney Bryan; Adam Schoenberg's "Finding Rothko."

"Fusion + Fuego," May 9 and 11: Victor Wooten's "The Lesson"; Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dances"; Arturo Marquez's "Conga del Fuego"; Gabriela Lena Frank's "Legendas: An Andean Walkabout."

For more information, visit www.chicagosinfonietta.org.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Ginnifer Goodwin (left) and Angela Fairley

"I Am Somebody's Child: The Regina Louise Story" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Ginnifer Goodwin and Angela Fairley make a compelling acting team in this fact-based 2019 drama, which chronicles the harrowing journey a young black woman (Fairley) made through 30 foster homes and psychiatric facilities before the age of 18. Jeanne Kerr (Goodwin) saw Angela's promise and tried to adopt her.

"The Ten Commandments" (6 p.m., ABC): Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner and Anne Baxter star in director Cecil B. DeMille's final film, the 1956 biblical epic about the life of Moses. The picture's first-rate visual effects include the parting of the Red Sea — and bear in mind what a wonder that was for moviegoers at the time, well before the computer-generated effects of today. Yvonne De Carlo, Nina Foch, John Derek and Vincent Price co-star.

"BlackKlansman" (7 p.m., 10:40 p.m., HBO): Spike Lee won an Academy Award for co-writing the adapted screenplay for this 2018 biographical crime film, which chronicles the incredible yet true story of how black police detective Ron Stallworth (John David Washington) was able to infiltrate the Ku Klux Klan with the help of a white surrogate (Oscar-nominated Adam Driver) who pretended to be Stallworth in personal meetings with Klan leaders.

"Restaurant: Impossible" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Robert Irvine returns in four new episodes of one of his signature TV shows, in which he rescues beleaguered eateries that are on the brink of complete financial collapse. Tonight's episode finds him in Escondido, Calif., at a retro joint called Rosie's Cafe, which has lost money every year since its opening. The grim handwriting is on the wall for this business unless Robert can whip this disorganized restaurant into shape.

"Easter Under Wraps" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Alarmed that sales at her family-owned chocolate company are declining, not peaking, as Easter approaches, marketing director Erin (Fiona Gubelmann, "The Good Doctor") goes undercover to see what the problem is. Bryan (Brendan Penny, "Chesapeake Shores"), the handsome head chocolatier, advises Erin that he's losing some of his best workers to automation as the company sacrifices product quality for stepped-up quantity.

"My Mom's Letter From Heaven" (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., Lifetime): A single father nears the end of his rope due to the turbulent relationship he shares with his rebellious teenage daughter in this 2019 drama, which is based on a true story. Their interaction starts to undergo a profound change, however, when a long-lost letter written to the daughter by her dying mother suddenly turns up out of the blue. Barry Watson, Cindy Busby, Karen Holness and Jaime M. Callica star.

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BROADCAST	CBS	2	Ransom: "Dark Triad." (N) © HD		48 Hours © HD		48 Hours (N) © HD		News (N) *
	NBC	5			NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) HD				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7			† (6) The Ten Commandments (G,'56) *** Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Moses leads the enslaved Jews to the Promised Land. © HD				
	WGN	9			† (6) Matchstick Men (PG-13,'03) *** Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell. ©	blackish: "North Star."		WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD	Man of the People
	Antenna	9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©		Johnny Carson ©	
	This TV	9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©			The Saint ©	The Saint *
	PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Whistle in the Dark." (N) ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway (N)		Death in Paradise (N) ©		Call the Midwife © *
	The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "Valley of the Dragons." (N) ©				Lost in Space ©		B. Rogers *
	H&I	26.4	Hunter		Hunter		Hunter: "Hard Contract."		Hill Street *
Bounce	26.5	† (5:30) Crash ('04) ***		The Negotiator (R,'98) ***		Samuel L. Jackson, Kevin Spacey. © *			
FOX	32	Boxing: PBC: Danny Garcia vs. Adrian Granados. (N) (Live) HD				Fox 32 News	Flannery Fired Up	24 Hours-Hell *	
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU *	
TeleM	44	† (6) The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13,'14) ** ©				Detrás de la fama (N) ©		Noticiero	
CW	50	Chicago P.D.: "Fagin."		Chicago P.D. ©		Dateline © HD		Dateline *	
UniMas	60	† The Ten Commandments		The Ten Commandments (NR,'06) Dougray Scott.				Replicant *	
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ	66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Fútbol Mexicano (N)		Noticias *	
CABLE	AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 04.20.19." (N) (Live) © *				
	AMC		† (4) The Godfather ***		Jonestown: Terror (N)		(9:02) The Godfather (R,'72) **** *		
	ANIM		Vet Life: Bonus (N)		The Vet Life (N) ©		The Secret of		The Zoo *
	BBCA		Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth: "Caves." ©		Earth *
	BET		† (6) Madea's Big Happy Family						Madea Big *
	BIGTEN		† (6) College Gymnastics: NCAA Championships. (N)				BIG Show	BIG Show	Campus
	BRAVO		† (5:46) Bad Teacher **		(7:50) Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ** Dakota Johnson. ©				
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss *
	CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		Chasing Life (N)		Weed 4: Pot vs. Pills ©		Chasing *
	COM		† (5:50) Billy Madison *		Mr. Deeds (PG-13,'02) * Adam Sandler. ©				Zohan *
	DISC		Diesel Brothers ©		Diesel Brothers: "Full Steam Semi." (N) ©				Diesel *
	DISN		Sydney-Max	Coop	Zootopia (PG,'16) ***		Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. ©		Andi Mack
	E!		The Holiday (PG-13,'06) **		Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. ©				Holiday *
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	ESPN2		† Boxing (N)		The Draft	The Draft	Hey Rook	Rookie	SportCtr (N)
	FNC		Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters *
	FOOD		Chopped © (Part 4 of 4)		Restaurant: Im. (Season Premiere) (N)		Diners, Drive		Diners *
	FREE		† (6:20) Moana (PG,'16) ***		Auli'i Cravalho © (SAP)		(8:50) Beauty and the Beast **** *		
	FX		Jack Reacher (PG-13,'12) **		Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ©				Fosse *
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	HIST		American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "Pickin' Secret Stash." (N) © *						
	HLN		Vengeance: Killer Lovers		Very Scary People: "Zodiac Killer: I Am the Zodiac."				Forensic
	IFC		† (6:30) Summer Rental (PG,'85) ** ©		My Cousin Vinny (R,'92) *** Joe Pesci. © *				
	LIFE		I Am Somebody's Child: The Regina Louise Story				My Mom's Letter From Heaven ('19) *		
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour *
	MTV		† (6) Friday (R,'95) ***		How High 2 (NR,'19) Lil Yachty, DC Young Fly. ©				Next Frdy *
	NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (N) (Live) ©						Boxing *
	NICK		Game (N)	Cousins (N)	Knight (N)	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends *
OVATION		Murdoch Mysteries (N)		The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ***		Ralph Macchio, Noriyo "Pat" Morita. *			
OWN		Family or Fiancé ©		Book, J. Gray (N)		Family or Fiancé (N) ©		Family or *	
OXY		Accident, Suicide		Snapped: "Notorious: Drew Peterson." ©				Snapped *	
PARMT		† (6) The Matrix (R,'99) ***		Keanu Reeves. ©		The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) *** © *			
SYFY		† Underworld: Awakening		(7:58) Underworld: Blood Wars (R,'16) ** ©				AlienNews	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM		Norma Rae (PG,'79) ***		Sally Field, Ron Leibman. ©		(9:15) This Is Spinal Tap ('84) *** *			
TLC		Trading Spaces (N) ©		Nate & Jeremiah (N)		Outdaughtered ©		Trading *	
TLN		Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian	
TNT		Django Unchained (R,'12) ***		Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. © *					
TOON		Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	
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TVL		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		† (6:45) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,'05) ***		Daniel Radcliffe.				Fantastic *	
VH1		† (6:30) Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13,'86) *** ©				Grease (PG,'78) ***		John Travolta. *	
WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal *	
WGN America		† (6:30) Exodus: Gods and Kings (PG-13,'14) **		Christian Bale. ©				Gone © *	
PREMIUM	HBO		BlackKlansman (R,'18) ***		John David Washington.		Wyatt Cenac	Game of Thrones © *	
	HBO2		VICE: The Future of Work		Last Week		Half Baked (R,'98) *	Dave Chappelle.	
	MAX		House of 1000 Corpses (R,'03) *				The Devil's Rejects (R,'05) **	Sid Haig. ©	
	SHO		† (6) 7 Days in Entebbe **		The Catcher Was a Spy (R,'18) ** ©			(9:35) The Chi © *	
	STARZ		Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ***				(9:02) American Gods	Apocalypse	
STZENC		(7:10) Paul, Apostle of Christ (PG-13,'18) **				Black Sails: "XXVIII." ©	Road *		

How 'Queer Eye' gives us a broader view of gender

BY MONICA HESSE
The Washington Post

It's possible that there's a more weep-inducing evening than a marathon of "Queer Eye" on Netflix, but I don't know what it would be. In episode after episode, five gay men fix their emotionally and sartorially flailing clients with a relentless onslaught of kindness, compassion and French-tucked shirts.

A friend and I spent last weekend trading emoji as we caught up on the recently released third season. The elderly barbecue pitmaster who finally got her teeth fixed? Two wailing emoji. The young lesbian, Jess, whose storyline included a reunion with an estranged sister? Wailing emoji infinitum.

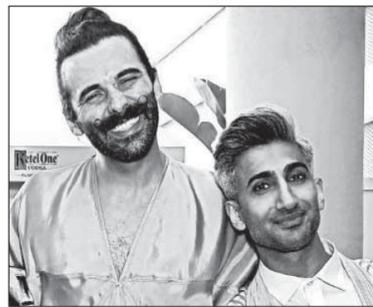
The Jess episode in particular was an example of what I think is the show's most meaningful contribution: a thoughtful examination of gender and how it affects us as we move through the world.

Jess described her style and identity as a "lumber-jack lesbian," gravitating toward flannel and denim. Midway through the show, fashion expert Tan France invites her to try on a sleek black dress. Jess looks at herself in the mirror, talking through how it feels different to wear a dress she's chosen, rather than one she's been forced into. "I love this," she says.

I recently spoke with France and Jonathan Van Ness, the show's hair and makeup expert.

Q: The "Queer Eye" cast recently toured the U.S. Capitol, and Jonathan, you were wearing an amazing flowing skirt.

Van Ness: Growing up as a teenager in rural Illinois, I would have to wear what I wanted at dawn or in the dark of night — I would be terrified to go out and wear what I



On Netflix's "Queer Eye," Jonathan Van Ness, left, is the hair/makeup expert and Tan France is the fashion expert.

RACHEL MURRAY/GETTY

wanted to wear in the day. The older I get, the more I feel like I'm nonbinary or gender nonconforming; I've definitely never felt comfortable in traditional masculine clothes. The pressure of that really started to wear on me in my 20s, so I've really tried to get rid of the shame.

Q: It seems like, when you outfit your stars, you work hard to separate "masculinity" from "being male" and "femininity" from "being female."

France: It's a conscious effort I make. I try to be as hyperaware as possible that just because someone is female, the thing that will make them feel best is not necessarily a pair of heels. And with men, it's a

different beast because they're trained that there are things men do and don't do, and these are the things that are going to encourage your masculinity. It's an archaic notion that just because you have a feminine side, you can't be a man.

Q: The Jess episode was interesting to me because she begins the show certain that she's not feminine and the only other option

France: And the only other option was lumber-jack? She is multifaceted! As far as I'm concerned, you tell me who you want to be and we'll find a way to do that. I want people to have every option available to them.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 20): Family fortunes rise this year. Travels and studies benefit from homework discipline. Discover something new about yourself. Write your masterpiece this summer, before your journey takes a different path. Savor a wondrous exploration next winter, before a plot zigzag. Collaborate and coordinate for shared gain.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Profit potential rises this month under the Taurus sun. Your creativity gets lucrative. Your luck in love improves immensely, with Venus in your sign. You're irresistible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Your confidence grows, with the sun in Taurus this month. You're in your element. With Venus in Aries, beauty feeds your spirit. Consider a heartfelt dream. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Get productive behind closed doors under the Taurus sun. Recharge with peace and quiet. Get social, with Venus in Aries. Benefits flow through friends. Team collaborations thrive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You're especially popular under the Taurus sun. Assume authority, with Venus in Aries. Take on greater leadership. Career advancement is distinctly possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. For the next month, with the sun in Taurus, advance your professional agenda. Explore and discover new beauty with Venus in Aries. Venture forth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Expand your influence. Travel beckons this month under the Taurus sun. Cash flow rises, with Venus in Aries. Divert funds to savings. Invest in beauty.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Develop strong partnerships this month, with the sun in Taurus. Prioritize health, fitness and work, with Venus in Aries. Energy grows with practice and exercise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Your work and health flower. Strengthen practices this month under the Taurus sun. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Aries.

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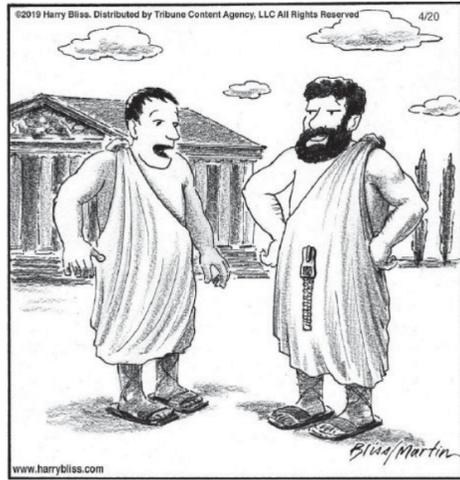
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Write and share your message. Your creativity flourishes, with the sun in Taurus. This month gets lucrative, with Venus in Aries. Grow savings and beauty.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

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

Three no trump was headed for down one or more, but South came up with a startling line of play when he was able to read the opponents' table action.

South played dummy's queen of clubs on the opening lead after much thought. East hesitated slightly before

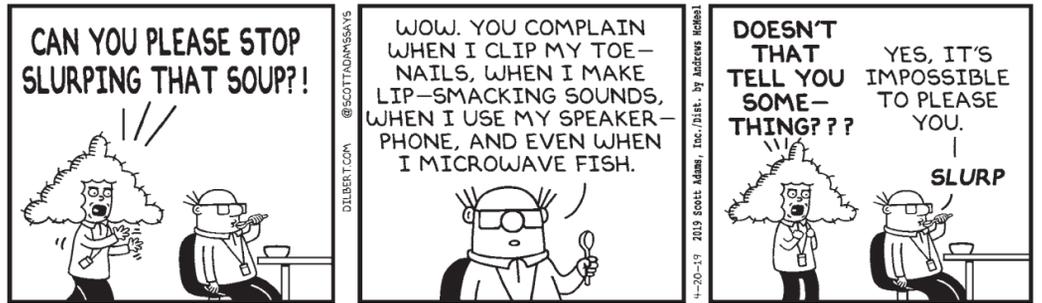
playing the jack. South interpreted this as a play from a doubleton jack, rather than a singleton. South then ran dummy's jack of diamonds, which held the trick after a slight hesitation by West. South led a low spade to his jack, winning the trick when East played low. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and both opponents followed.

South was sure that West had ducked the queen of diamonds earlier. West wouldn't have ducked with only three diamonds, as South, had shown six during the auction. He was already playing West for five clubs after trick one, and now it looked like he also had four diamonds. Should West also hold the doubleton ace of hearts, there was a ray of hope. South led his heart and West innocently played low — a decision he would soon regret. Dummy's king won the trick. Declarer cashed dummy's ace of spades and exited with a low heart to West's now bare ace, discarding a diamond from his hand.

West cashed the ace of clubs and led a club to South's king, but South led his last club to West. West cashed another club, but then had to lead a diamond into declarer's king-10. Not bad!

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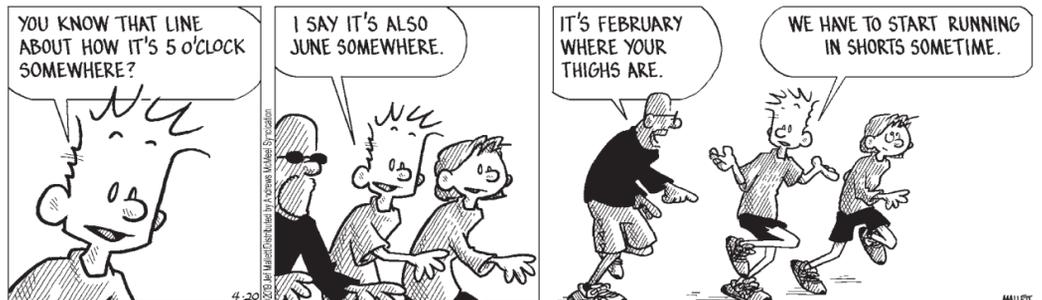
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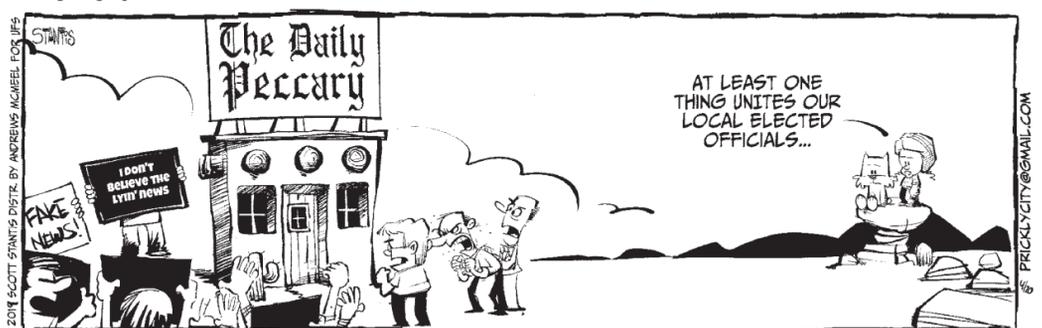
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Cubs starting pitcher Kyle Hendricks went seven innings in less than ideal conditions to earn his first win of the season Friday.

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Blown away

Hendricks cruises with 11 Ks over 7 shutout innings at brutally windy Wrigley Field

Mark Grace used to say Wrigley Field was the biggest ballpark in baseball when the wind was blowing in and the smallest when the wind was blowing out.

Few ballparks have the ability to change so drastically from one day to the next, which is one reason why first thing Cubs

PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

pitchers do when they get to the ballpark is check the flags.

Kyle Hendricks managed to take advantage of a cold wind blowing in at 26 mph on Friday afternoon, while a routine pop-up to short center field by Kris Bryant somehow became a

two-run double to right in a 5-1 win over the Diamondbacks.

"Extraordinarily different wind conditions," manager Joe Maddon said. "That makes Candlestick (Park) look tame. That was unbelievable."

The winds of change have been blowing for the Cubs (9-9), who climbed back to .500 for the first time since they were 1-1 by winning their fourth straight game and their sixth of seven.

Hendricks (1-3) cruised for seven innings, keeping the conga

line of solid starting pitching rolling. He allowed three hits and two walks while striking out 11 to follow gems by Jose Quintana and Cole Hamels. Their three straight starts of seven or more scoreless innings was the Cubs' first such streak since Bill Hands, Milt Pappas and Juan Pizarro did it from Aug. 3-5, 1971.

The staff's 31-inning scoreless

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WHITE SOX 7, TIGERS 3

Getting penalized for their actions

MLB hands down fines, 1-game suspensions to Anderson, Renteria

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson and manager Rick Renteria were fined and suspended one game by Major League Baseball on Friday for their roles in an on-field scum Wednesday, which came soon after Anderson's home-run bat flip against the Royals.

Anderson, who leads the American League with a .422 average, could have appealed the suspension but elected to sit out Friday night's game against the Tigers in Detroit. Renteria also served his suspension Friday.

Royals pitcher Brad Keller, who triggered the scum by hitting Anderson with a pitch in his next at-bat after the home run, was suspended five games and also fined. He is appealing the suspension.

ESPN, citing unidentified sources, said Anderson, who is black, called Keller, who is white, the N-word during the fray. The Associated Press reported that Anderson's suspension was the result of his language, which was included in the umpires' postgame report.

Joe Torre, MLB's chief baseball officer, explained in a statement that Anderson was disciplined "for his conduct after the benches cleared" but didn't elaborate.

Anderson didn't go into details about what he said during the fracas.

"I'll serve my suspension," he told reporters pregame Friday in Detroit. "Be a good day to get some rest, so I'm going to go back to the hotel, watch these guys ball out, and I'll be ready [Saturday]. I'll be back in there."

"I look forward to continuing to have fun, keep bringing a lot of energy to the ballclub."

The hashtag "#FREETIMMY"

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PAUL SANCYA/AP

WHITE SOX RECAP

Yoan Moncada hit his sixth home run of the season, and the White Sox used a five-run seventh inning to pull away for a 7-3 victory over the Tigers on Friday at Comerica Park in Detroit. Carlos Rodon (3-2) allowed one run on three hits with three walks and struck out six in six innings. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

NBA PLAYOFFS

Durant does the most the best

Warriors star perhaps not top player in NBA, but he's most complete

By BEN GOLLIVER
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Durant spent the opening week of the NBA postseason making his life far more difficult than it should have been.

The Warriors forward was ejected from Game 1 for a point-less exchange with Patrick Bever-

ley, leading coach Steve Kerr to say Durant "took the bait" from the Clippers' feisty point guard after the blowout win. Durant then floated his way through Game 2 as the defending champs made history by blowing a 31-point lead. In the wake of that inexplicable collapse, in which he attempted just eight shots, Durant tangled with reporters who questioned his assertiveness or prodded about his budding mano-a-mano duel with Beverley.

"I can definitely shoot over the top (of Beverley) and score every

time if it's a one-on-one situation," Durant said Wednesday, taking care to note that he often has been facing multiple defenders and had no going to force the issue. "I'm not going to get in the way of the game because I want to have a back-and-forth with Patrick Beverley. I'm Kevin Durant. Y'all know who I am."

Observers implored him to tilt this first-round series by seizing control of his individual matchup, but Durant had grander plans. He

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HARRY HOW/GETTY

The Clippers' Patrick Beverley hounds Kevin Durant in their first-round playoff matchup, but Durant and the Warriors lead the series 2-1.

CUBS

Hendricks not fazed by wind

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streak, its longest since 1976, ended in the ninth inning, when Brad Brach allowed a run before Pedro Strop retired the final two hitters with runners on second and third for his second save. In seven games since a left hamstring injury sidelined Jon Lester, the starters have compiled an 0.96 ERA. Lester's absence seems to have sparked the rest of the rotation to step up.

"We all expected that, them taking responsibility for themselves, for this team especially," catcher Willson Contreras said. "I think that got into their minds — our biggest guy, Lester, went out, and we had to take his spot. Even when he comes back I hope they keep the same mentality out there."

Hendricks came in with a 5.40 ERA, which obviously isn't close to the pitcher he's been in his first five seasons. Maddon said before the game he wasn't concerned; afterward he called it "classic Kyle."

Hendricks said the brilliance of Quintana and Hamels "has been filtering down to the rest of us guys." On Friday he established his fastball early to set up hitters for his changeup.

"If we just keep attacking and put them on their heels, we know what our lineup can do," Hendricks said.

With the flags flapping and the Diamondbacks fielders flopping, the entertainment began early whenever a ball was hit into the air.

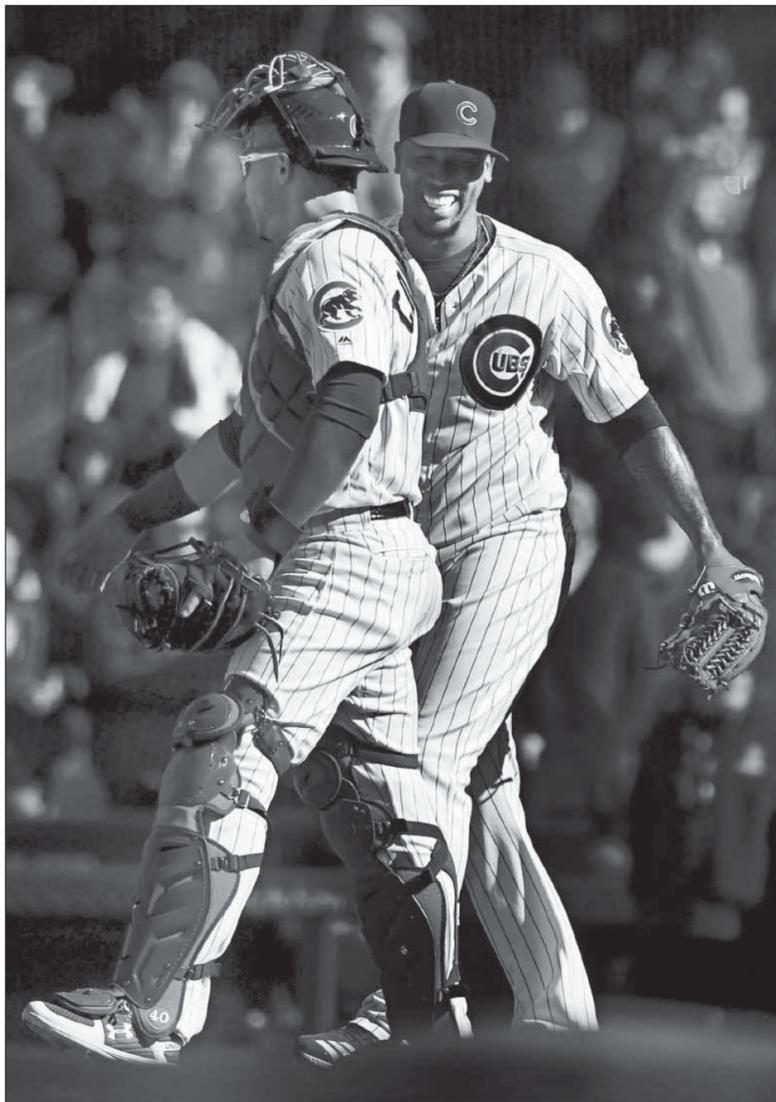
Bryant's two-out pop to center in the second blew several feet to the right, dropping in short right field as the exasperated Diamondbacks ran around like they were waiting for a Frisbee to come down.

It was a huge turn of events, as it appeared that Diamondbacks starter Merrill Kelly had escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam after Hendricks bunted into a fielder's choice at home and Daniel Descalso struck out.

"Everyone knows the wind is blowing, but that one caught you by surprise because it drifted that far," Maddon said.

Anthony Rizzo added a run-scoring triple in the fourth, and the Cubs added two more in the sixth to pull away.

The wind always has been a recurring theme on the North Side, whether it's blowing in or out, whether it's helping or hurting the Cubs. Managers have been crediting and cursing the wind for decades,



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Cubs catcher Willson Contreras, left and relief pitcher Pedro Strop celebrate Friday's win.

with no end in sight.

"Our kind of weather — wind was blowing in," manager Don Zimmer beamed after Mike Bielecki dominated on a similarly windy April day in 1990.

But when a would-be home run by Mike Fontenot turned into a game-ending out in a loss in August of 2007, manager Lou Piniella cried: "Where's that Wrigley Field wind? Where's it at? I thought it was out of the ballpark."

Friday was more of the same.

Hendricks said he can't focus on whether it's blowing in or out, though he knew it might be a good day for him when he saw the direction the flags were flying when he walked into Wrigley.

"One hundred percent," he said. "But on the flip side, when the wind is blowing out, usually your stuff is moving more, so there are positives to any aspect of it. But seeing the wind today, yeah, especially on righties, throwing a little more inside. But my focus is just on making a good pitch every time."

Those unpredictable winds are one of the reasons Wrigley is a special place to watch a game.

But during games like Friday's 3-hour, 24-minute affair, it was probably better to watch from a comfy couch or a premium club than riding it out.

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CUBS

Maddon dislikes, tolerates bat flips

Calls recent trend toward showmanship 'generational thing'

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

The Tim Anderson bat-flipping episode has caused so much debate, some are afraid to even discuss it.

"That's a minefield," said one longtime MLB employee. "No matter what side you're on, you're never going to be right."

The White Sox shortstop on Friday received a one-game suspension for reportedly using a "racially charged" word during the on-field scuffle with the Royals, while Royals pitcher Brad Keller received a five-game suspension for throwing at — and hitting — Anderson during their game Wednesday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who has been in the middle of some heated debates about celebrations by his own players, including Javier Baez, said the bat-flipping debate is a "generational thing."

"Icky Woods' celebration in the end zone, that was pretty popular," he said. "I know Penn State always just dropped the ball (after touchdowns) and left it right there. Baseball, the bat flip became popular more recently and you get all these awkward arguments because nobody wants to offend anybody else whether you are supporting it or not supporting it."

In Maddon's first year with the Cubs he chastised Junior Lake for flipping his bat in a game in Miami.

"At that time my being upset was about trying to flip the culture here, being more professional looking and act like you're going to do it again," Maddon said Friday.

"For me I'd prefer our guys didn't do that. I would prefer that ... the younger group right now doesn't need to see demonstrations like that in order to feel like they can watch baseball, that baseball is more interesting because somebody bat flips really well and (thinking) 'I kind of dig it because if I watch it I might see a bat flip.'"

"I'd prefer kids watch baseball because it's a very interesting game and it's intellectually stimulating. And when it's played properly it's never too long. I'd prefer kids learn that method as opposed to becoming enamored with our game based on histrionics. I'd prefer that, but it seems to be we are catering to that a bit."

Maddon was referring to MLB's ad campaign promoting such celebrations. MLB's Twitter account celebrated Anderson's bat flip, tweeting "Keep doing your thing @TimAnderson7" and adding the hashtag #LetTheKidsPlay.

Maddon also felt Anderson should've known he would be thrown at after his bat flip.

"When somebody chooses to do that and somebody gets hit in the butt because of it, that's what you are looking at," Maddon said. "Regardless of whether you are old or new school, if you're a pitcher I think you're going to be offended by that."

Of course, Maddon's teams are not exactly angels, either, when it comes to celebrating home runs.

"I'd like to believe we're not going to do that, but it may happen here too," he said. "Then you might see how the other team reacts."

Despite his viewpoint, Maddon said he won't tell his players what to do.

"I'm into the freedom component," he said. "I still think that's the best way to do that — freedom meaning to not interfere with Javy having flair with how he plays, for example. With that thought process, you as a player, return more respect and discipline because of that. I always work off that premise."

"I think it's the right way to do it. Rules, that group that wants to legislate everything, to me, it doesn't work. ... The tried and true method of policing the group, whether it's a team policing itself or the industry or players doing the same thing, I'd be curious to see if (Anderson) ever does that again based on the result the other day."



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Yu Darvish walks across the infield Friday after the Cubs' win. Darvish is slated to start the middle game of the series Saturday.

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: No worries on Yu

Manager does not appear too concerned by hurler's wildness

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Yu Darvish ranked last in the majors Friday with 7.6 walks per 9 innings, an issue the Cubs right-hander hopes to fix in his next start Saturday against the Diamondbacks.

In response to his control issues, Darvish said after Monday's start in Miami in which he walked four in 5 2/3 innings: "I'm Yu Darvish, I walk guys."

The Cubs would prefer their \$126 million pitcher not walk guys because it puts him in trouble and tends to get him pulled early. But manager Joe Maddon said he had no problem with Darvish's comment, which was made tongue-in-cheek.

"One thing I've learned about Yu is he's brutally honest and he is going to tell you exactly what he's thinking at that moment," Maddon said. "There's no filter. And I think by him saying that the paradoxical intent is that he'll walk (fewer) people."

Waiting game: Maddon believes Kris Bryant has been too "pensive" in his early-season slump and was "constantly thinking about it" instead of relaxing.

Bryant was unavailable Friday to talk to the media after going 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the Cubs' 5-1 victory against the Diamondbacks at Wrigley Field.

But even with Bryant (.235), Anthony Rizzo (.169) and Kyle

Schwarber (.203) all off to slow starts, the Cubs have managed to climb out of their self-made hole. Their win Friday evened their record at 9-9 after they lost eight of their first 11 games.

"It's kind of interesting, we actually have done pretty well in spite of some of the things that have been going on," Maddon said. "It's a combination of that, and the bullpen seems to finally be getting their feet on the ground."

"You look at the overall records and we're still in decent shape, and yes, we've done that without the benefit of these three guys hitting like they're capable of. I kind of like the way we're trending."

Extra innings: Tyler Chatwood will start Sunday's game against the Diamondbacks, with Jose Quintana moving to Tuesday for opener of the three-game Dodgers series at Wrigley. Maddon had no news about when Jon Lester would return from his left hamstring injury. Lester was eligible to come off the injured list Friday. ... Though he pitched seven dominant innings for his first win on the season, Kyle Hendricks did throw a wild pitch in the second inning, his first in 6,662 pitches, including postseason appearances. The streak dated to Sept. 5, 2016. Hendricks said he got a "good laugh" out of the end of the streak: "I had no idea. I came into the clubhouse and someone brought that to my attention. Time to start a new streak."

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Kris Bryant high-fives a teammate after scoring in the sixth inning Friday. Bryant went 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the Cubs' 5-1 victory.

WHITE SOX

Sox pen pals write contrasting scripts

Veteran Osich, rookie Burr have similar jobs but different histories

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Relievers Josh Osich and Ryan Burr suit up next to each other in the White Sox clubhouse — but their situations couldn't be more different.

Burr, 24, was a late-summer call-up last season and entering Friday had 19 2/3 innings of experience on a big-league mound. MLB.com ranked him as the Sox's 30th best prospect.

Osich, 30, was called up April 12, about a month after the Sox claimed him off waivers from the Orioles. He spent the last four seasons with the Giants.

Osich, who replaced Caleb Frare — another young arm like Burr — knows why the Sox are giving him a shot: to add veteran depth and help mentor his younger counterparts.

Osich said he tries to impart the same wisdom former teammates such as Jeremy Affeldt and Javier Lopez offered him when he was younger.

"Always be prepared to throw every day and stay positive," he said.

Those words turned out to be prescient when Lucas Giolito exited in the third inning Wednesday with a strained left hamstring and the Sox turned to Burr for some unexpected early relief.

Burr was tagged with two unearned runs in 1 2/3 innings.

"It was surprising, obviously," he said. "You never want anybody to get hurt. Usually we're not used to going into the game the second or third inning but my name was called and I went out there and just try and keep the team in the game."

Burr's locker neighbor Osich was the one to relieve him in the fifth. In his first appearance for the Sox, Osich struck out three but allowed the game-tying runs, both unearned.

"It was good to get in there," Osich said. "Hopefully I'll get quite a few more opportunities."

Wednesday's scenario typified the dilemma manager Rick Renteria has faced much of the season: Try to give his core of young relievers enough room to develop — but not necessarily in a winnable game in which a veteran might be better suited.

"We ended up breaking camp with rookies, five guys in the pen who broke camp for the first time," Renteria said. "Unfortunately we didn't have enough time in the beginning to be able to fit some of those younger guys in certain situations to give them a taste and then pull them out. We actually had to take them and use them for an inning-plus, two innings."

"So being able to allow them to get the experience in a positive way as much as we possibly could, it didn't quite develop that way in the beginning."

Renteria also has to weigh burdening some of his strongest bullpen arms — such as Alex Colome and Kelvin Herrera — to rescue younger relievers.

For Burr, Osich has been more than just a safety net on the mound.

"He has 160 some games under his belt. I've got 16," Burr said. "For me it's just trying to pick up on what it is that makes you a good professional baseball player on and off the field."

"It's how you handle expectations, how do you handle bouncing back after a bad outing, not as much as, 'Hey, what would you throw in this situation?'"

"He's a lefty, obviously, and I'm a righty, so we probably attack hitters a little bit differently. It's awesome having him next to me in the locker room."

"He's somebody if I ever have a question, he's super friendly, he always wants to help, always wants to push us to be the best we can be."

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Tim Anderson is held back by teammate Jose Abreu, right, after being hit by a pitch from the Royals' Brad Keller on Wednesday.

Anderson suspended

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trended on Twitter before the game. Leury Garcia started at shortstop Friday. Sox bench coach Joe McEwing served as manager in Renteria's place.

Renteria told reporters before the game Friday that he didn't hear anything about Anderson using inappropriate language: "I did not, so I can't comment on that because I don't have anything real to offer you."

When asked if MLB talked to him and explained his own suspension, Renteria replied: "Sure, and that will be between myself and the office. I'll abide by their ruling, we'll move forward and this will be done."

Renteria said he planned to watch the game from his hotel room while serving his suspension.

After Keller hit Anderson with a fastball in the sixth inning Wednesday, both benches and bullpens cleared. There was some yelling and shoving, and umpire crew chief Joe West ejected both players as well as Renteria and Royals bench coach Dale Sveum.

Keller was fined and suspended for "intentionally throwing a pitch" at Anderson, and Renteria was issued a fine and suspension for "aggressive actions during the incident."

The amounts of the fines were not disclosed.

During an interview Friday morning with WSCR-AM 670's Laurence Holmes, Anderson gave

no indication that he knew of impending sanctions.

Holmes asked Anderson if he ever received an explanation for his ejection, to which Anderson responded: "Nah, I'm to the point I don't need one. It was the heat of the moment. We're going to keep moving."

"That was a couple days ago. I played [Thursday]; going to play again [Friday]. Going to keep moving and having fun."

During Anderson's fourth-inning at-bat Wednesday, he launched a Keller fastball into the left-field seats and heaved his bat down the third-base line. Anderson has vowed never to change his position on bat flips and posted video of his latest on Instagram and Twitter with the caption "Stick Talk."

But his home-run celebration, like similar ones of his in the past, has put him at odds with some of his peers.

Blue Jays outfielder Randal Grichuk tweeted Thursday that "guys are getting a little excessive on pinging HRs, on meaningless HRs too," and Anderson seemed to interpret it as a criticism directed at him.

"Put a name on so we can see who you talking bout bra," Anderson wrote.

Grichuk replied: "Guy, are you really responding to my tweet... SMH. It wasn't intended for anyone specific but clearly you responding shows you're guilty of something."

Associated Press contributed.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	14	6	.700	—	—	7-3	L-2	7-4	7-2
New York	9	10	.474	4½	1½	4-6	W-1	6-7	3-3
Toronto	9	12	.429	5½	2½	6-4	W-2	4-6	5-6
Baltimore	8	12	.400	6	3	3-7	W-1	1-6	7-6
Boston	7	13	.350	7	4	5-5	W-1	3-3	4-10

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	11	7	.611	—	—	6-4	W-3	5-1	6-6
Minnesota	9	7	.563	1	—	5-5	L-1	5-4	4-3
Detroit	9	10	.474	2½	1½	3-7	L-1	5-5	4-5
Chicago	8	11	.421	3½	2½	5-5	W-1	3-6	5-5
Kansas City	7	13	.350	5	4	5-5	L-1	5-7	2-6

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	13	6	.684	—	—	9-1	W-1	6-0	7-6
Seattle	15	8	.652	—	—	4-6	W-2	5-7	10-1
Texas	10	8	.556	2½	—	5-5	L-1	8-4	2-4
Oakland	11	11	.500	3½	1	5-5	L-1	7-6	4-5
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	5½	3	4-6	L-5	6-3	2-9

Late games noted below

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY TBD			
StL Mikolas (R)	1:15p 1-1 6.00 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 16.0 5.06
Ari Greinke (R)	2-1 5.79 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.2 3.66
Chi Darvish (R)	1:20p 1-2 6.11 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.0 5.40
SF Holland (L)	1-2 4.09 1-3	2-0 12.2 2.84	1-1 18.0 3.50
Pit Taillon (R)	3:05p 1-2 3.43 1-3	0-0 3.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 2.40
Was Scherzer (R)	1-2 3.33 1-3	5-0 34.0 2.38	1-1 19.1 3.72
Mia Urena (R)	5:10p 0-3 6.53 0-4	2-0 21.0 2.14	0-2 16.0 5.63
LA Ryu (L)	2-0 3.07 2-1	0-1 7.1 8.59	2-0 14.2 3.07
Mil TBD			
Phi Nola (R)	1-0 7.45 1-3	1-0 6.2 1.35	0-0 13.1 10.13
Col Szentetela (R)	7:10p 1-0 1.35 1-0	0-0 4.2 1.93	1-0 6.2 1.35
SD Castillo (R)	1-1 1.46 2-2	0-2 9.2 5.59	1-1 19.0 1.42
Cin Lauer (L)	7:40p 2-2 4.91 2-2	1-0 9.0 1.00	1-2 16.0 6.75

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
KC Fillmyer (R)	0-0 9.00 0-2	0-0 5.0 5.40	0-0 8.0 9.00
NY Tanaka (R)	1-1 3.22 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.2 3.78
Chi Santana (R)	0-0 10.38 1-1	0-1 10.0 10.80	0-1 8.2 10.38
Det Norris (L)	12:10p 0-0 4.32 0-0	0-0 3.1 2.70	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Berrios (R)	2-1 2.30 3-1	1-0 9.0 0.00	1-1 19.2 3.20
Bal Straily (R)	3:05p 1-1 10.24 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 8.1 6.48
Tor Shoemaker (R)	3-0 1.75 4-0	1-1 11.1 7.94	2-0 18.2 2.41
Oak Fiers (R)	3:07p 2-1 7.06 3-2	0-0 8.0 1.13	1-0 12.2 8.53
BS Porcello (R)	0-3 11.12 0-3	2-2 29.0 4.34	0-3 11.1 11.12
Tos Morton (R)	5:10p 2-0 2.18 3-1	1-1 12.2 7.82	1-0 15.2 1.72
Min Perez (L)	1-0 5.02 0-1	0-1 7.0 1.29	0-0 6.0 5.10
Hou Cobb (R)	6:05p 0-0 3.18 0-1	0-1 5.0 9.00	0-0 5.2 3.18
Hou Cole (R)	1-2 3.24 2-2	2-0 25.0 2.88	1-1 19.0 3.79
Tex Samson (R)	7:05p 0-1 5.93 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.0 15.75
Sea Kikuchi (L)	1-1 4.23 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 17.0 5.29
LA Cahill (R)	8:07p 1-1 4.50 1-3	0-0 7.0 2.57	1-0 16.0 3.94

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Atl Teheran (R)	2-1 4.71 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 16.0 4.50
Cle Kluber (R)	3:10p 1-2 6.16 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.0 8.25
Atl Toussaint (R)	1-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Bauer (R)	6:10p 2-1 2.05 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 19.1 2.33

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 2
 Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 3
 Boston 6, Tampa Bay 4
 Houston 7, Texas 2
 Seattle 5, L.A. Angels 3
 Toronto 5, Oakland 1
 Minnesota at Baltimore, p.p.d.
 Atlanta at Cleveland, p.p.d.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Baltimore, 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, 3:07 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago Cubs 5, Arizona 1
 San Fran. at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Milwaukee 3
 N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4
 Colorado 4, Philadelphia 3 (12)
 Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2 (11)
 Atlanta at Cleveland, p.p.d.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Washington at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
 San Fran. at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Flores 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.226
Escobar 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.232
Peralta lf	4	1	1	0	3	.361
Jones rf	4	0	1	0	1	.316
Walker 1b	4	0	2	0	2	.313
Cable cf	4	0	2	1	2	.250
Ahmed ss	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Joseph c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Vargas ph	1	0	0	0	0	.192
K Kelly c	0	0	0	0	0	.250
M.Kelly p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Koch p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
TOTALS	33	1	7	1	14	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Descalso 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.333
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brach p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant rf-3b	4	1	2	2	0	.235
Rizzo 1b	2	0	1	1	0	.169
Baez ss	5	1	0	0	3	.304
Contreras c	4	0	2	1	2	.000
Heyward cf-rf	2	0	1	0	0	.358
Bote 3b-2b	4	1	1	0	2	.282
Schwarber lf	3	1	1	0	0	.203
Hendricks p	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Almoraz lf cf	0	0	0	0	0	.213
TOTALS	32	5	8	4	6	

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WHITE SOX 7, TIGERS 3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia ss	5	1	2	2	1	.276
Moncada 3b	4	2	2	2	1	.521
Abreu 1b	5	1	2	2	0	.189
Alonso dh	5	0	1	1	1	.200
Ejimenez lf	5	0	0	0	1	.243
Beckham ss	4	0	0	0	1	.241
Cordell cf	3	2	1	0	0	.462
Sanchez 2b	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Engel cf	4	0	1	0	3	.138
Smith p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
TOTALS	36	7	11	7	8	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	1	1	2	1	.329
Castellanos lf	4	0	0	0	2	.262
Cabrera dh	3	0	1	0	2	.268
Goodrum 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.281
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.224
Peterson lf	3	0	1	0	0	.176
Beckham ss	4	0	1	0	1	.241
Greiner c	4	1	1	1	0	.222
Jones cf	3	0	0	0	1	.174
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	8	

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 Detroit 001 000 101 — 3 7 0

LOB: Chicago 7, Detroit 5. **2B:** Abreu (4), Candelario (4), Beckham (3), **HR:** Moncada (5), off Zimmerman; Harrison (1), off Rodon; Greiner (1); off Burr; Goodrum (1), off Colome; **RIS:** Garcia 2 (9), Moncada 2 (18), Abreu 2 (12), Alonso (10), Harrison (3), Goodrum (7), Greiner (4), **SB:** Cordell (1), Sanchez (1), **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 4 (Moncada 2, Abreu 2), Detroit 2 (Beckham, Greiner). **RISP:** Chicago 6 for 11; Detroit 0 for 3. **DP:** Chicago 2 (Garcia, Sanchez, Abreu), (Sanchez, Garcia); Detroit 2 (Goodrum, Beckham), (Beckham, Harrison, Goodrum).

MARLINS 3, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	4	1	1	0	1	.315
Rendon 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.377
Soto lf	4	0	1	1	1	.262
Zimmerman 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.182
Kendrick ph	1	0	0	0	1	.455
Suzuki p	2	0	0	0	1	.241
Dozier 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.182
Difo ss	3	0	0	0	3	.216
Sanchez p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Adams 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.204
Robbles cf	3	0	1	0	2	.274
TOTALS	32	2	6	2	13	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson lf	4	0	0	1	3	.137
Walker 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.211
B.Anderson 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.222
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	3	.300
Castro 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.234
Rojas ss	4	1	2	1	0	.302
Galloway cf-rf	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Herrera rf-1b	4	0	0	0	1	.130
Smith p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Prado ph	0	0	0	1	0	.382
Brown ph-2f	1	0	0	0	0	.190
TOTALS	32	3	6	3	8	

Washington 100 000 100 — 2 6 1
 Miami 010 002 00x — 3 6 0

E: Zimmerman (1), **LOB:** Washington 4, Miami 10. **2B:** Rendon (10), Rojas (5), **HR:** Dozier (2), off N.Anderson. **RBS:** Soto (14), Dozier (2), Granderson (5), Galloway (1), Prado (3), **SB:** Robbles (3), B.Anderson (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 2 (Soto, Zimmerman); Miami 4 (Granderson, B.Anderson 2, Rojas). **DP:** Miami 1 (B.Anderson, Castro, Walker).

YANKEES 6, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.294
Hamilton cf	2	0	0	0	1	.231
Mondesi ss	4	0	1	1	1	.269
Dozier 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.281
Gordon lf	3	0	1	0	1	.329
Soler dh	4	1	1	0	1	.237
Owings 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.182
Maldonado c	3	0	0	0	1	.170
Gore rf	3	1	1	0	2	.417
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	11	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner cf	2	1	2			

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA RBC HERITAGE

At Harbour Town Golf Links; Hilton Head, S.C.; 7,999 yds; Par 71

Partial Second Round

134 (-8)	Trey Mullinax	66-68
135 (-7)	Emiliano Grillo	68-67
	Dustin Johnson	68-67
136 (-6)	Rory Sabbatini	67-69
	C.T. Pan	71-65
137 (-5)	Sam Burns	67-70
	Scott Charley	68-69
	Scott Piercy	67-70
	Ian Poulter	70-67
	Billy Horschel	67-70
	Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-69
	Ryan Palmer	66-71
	Jason Kokrak	69-68
138 (-4)	Denny McCarthy	70-68
	Matt Kuchar	69-69
	Brian Stuard	68-70
	Zach Johnson	69-69
	Brandon Harkins	71-67
	Joel Dahmen	70-68
139 (-3)	Chez Reavie	68-71
	Peter Malnati	67-72
	Kevin Na	67-72
	Kevin Kisner	71-68
	Patrick Cantlay	67-72
	J.J. Spaun	70-69
	Michael Thompson	68-71
	Brian Gay	71-68
	Boo Weekley	69-70
140 (-2)	Seamus Power	68-72
	Andrew Landry	69-71
	Eddie Pepperell	69-69
141 (-1)	Harris English	72-69
	Alex Noren	67-74
	Danny Lee	72-69
	Patton Kizzire	72-69
	Satoshi Kodaira	73-68
	Xander Schauffele	71-70
	Jonathan Byrd	68-73
	Bud Cauley	69-72
142 (E)	Matthew Fitzpatrick	71-71
	Nick Taylor	72-70
	Scott Langley	68-74
	J.T. Poston	71-71
143 (+1)	Chesson Hadley	71-72
	Russell Henley	73-70
	Bryson DeChambeau	70-73
	Colt Knost	72-71
144 (+2)	Adam Schenk	71-73
	Jonas Blixt	69-75
	Martin Kaymer	72-72
	Chris Stroud	71-73
	Danny Willett	74-70
145 (+3)	Keith Mitchell	73-72
	Russell Knox	71-74
	Vaughn Taylor	69-76
	Sam Saunders	73-72
	Chris Kirk	71-74
146 (+4)	Justin Harding	74-72
	Brian Harman	71-75
	Cameron Smith	72-74
	Ryan Blaith	71-75
	Abraham Ancer	76-70
	Lucas Glover	73-73
	Anirban Lahiri	72-74
147 (+5)	Cameron Champ	74-73
	Si Woo Kim	73-74
	Scott Brown	77-70
148 (+6)	Tyler Duncan	73-75
	D.J. Trahan	71-77
149 (+7)	Matt Wallace	75-74
	D.A. Points	73-76
	Nick Watney	74-75
	Beau Hossler	76-73
150 (+8)	Alex Cejka	76-74

PGA TOULOTTE CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; at Ko Olina GC; Kapolei, Hawaii; 6,397 yds; Par 72

202 (-14)	Brooke M. Henderson	65-68-69
	Nelly Korda	63-68-71
203 (-13)	Minjee Lee	67-66-70
	Eun-Hee Ji	64-65-74
204 (-12)	Ariya Jutanugarn	67-71-66
206 (-10)	Hyejin Choi	65-71-70
207 (-9)	Azahara Munoz	68-66-73
208 (-8)	Carlota Ciganda	68-73-67
	Pajaree Anannarukarn	68-71-69
	Jin Young Ko	69-69-70
209 (-7)	Danielle Kang	67-73-69
	Stacy Lewis	71-67-71
	Giulia Molinaro	70-68-71
	Maria Torres	70-68-71
	Ariya Jutanugarn	67-67-75
210 (-6)	Jeongeun Lee6	75-67-68
	Lizette Salas	71-70-69
	Brittany Altomare	68-73-69
	Minami Katsu	70-70-70
	Karen Chung	68-70-72
211 (-5)	Gaby Lopez	72-69-70
	P.K. Kongkrakphan	67-73-71
	Hannah Green	66-74-71
	Hyo Joo Kim	70-69-72
	Jing Yan	69-70-72
	So Yeon Ryu	66-72-73
	Shanshan Feng	70-67-74
	Emma Talley	69-68-74
212 (-4)	Nasa Hataoka	72-71-69
	Mariajo Uribe	70-72-70
	Amy Olson	71-69-72
	Nanna Koerstz Madsen	71-68-73
	Haru Nomura	67-72-73
	Dottie Ardina	70-68-74
	Lee-Anne Pace	69-69-74
	Chella Choi	67-71-74
	Madelene Sagstrom	68-69-75
213 (-3)	Lindy Duncan	70-72-71
	Paula Creamer	71-69-73
	Lindsey Weaver	69-71-73
	In Gee Chun	67-72-74
	Jeongmin Cho	71-67-75
	Mi Jung Hur	68-70-75
214 (-2)	Sakura Yokomine	74-70-70
	Caroline Masson	72-72-70
	Inbee Park	71-71-72
	Alena Sharp	69-73-72
	Jennifer Song	70-70-74
215 (-1)	Ji Hyun Kim	71-72-72
	Elizabeth Szokol	69-74-72
	Laetitia Beck	70-72-73
	Pornanong Phatlum	68-74-73
	Ayako Uehara	74-67-74
	Pernilla Lindberg	71-70-74
	Na Yeon Choi	70-71-74
216 (E)	Georgia Hall	74-70-72
	Cheyenne Knight	73-71-72
	Alison Lee	71-73-72
	Mi Hyang Lee	73-70-73
	Xiyu Lin	73-70-73
	Yu Liu	75-67-74
	Jenny Shin	73-69-74
	Lilia Vu	67-75-74
	Klara Spilkova	70-71-75
217 (+1)	Pavarisa Yokuatan	68-75-74
	Daniela Darguea	71-71-75
	Sei Young Kim	68-73-76
	Nicole Broch Larsen	68-69-80
218 (+2)	Charlotte Thomas	74-70-74
	Peyun Chien	70-74-74
	Suzuka Yamaguchi	70-74-76
219 (+3)	Sarah Schmelzel	75-69-75
	Youngbin Chun	73-71-75
	Acthi Ashok	70-74-75
	Mina Harigae	72-71-76
	Med Reid	71-72-76
	Celine Boutier	69-74-76
	Wei-Ling Hsu	73-69-77
220 (+4)	Ally McDonald	72-72-76
	Dori Carter	71-73-76

Charley Hull	71-73-76
223 (+7)	
Jeong Eun Lee	72-72-79
Kim Kauffman	71-73-79

CHAMPIONS TOUR

At TPC Sugarloaf; Duluth, Ga.; 6,987 yds; Par 72

Partial First Round

72 (E)	Michael Bradley	34-38
	Jerry Smith	36-36
	Kirk Triplett	34-38
73 (+1)	Willie Wood	37-36
	Tim Petrovic	36-37
	Glen Day	36-37
	Rocco Mediate	38-35
	Chris DiMarco	35-38
74 (+2)	Wes Short	37-37
	Billy Mayfair	37-37
	Kent Jones	37-37
	Scott Verplank	37-37
	Colin Montgomerie	37-37
75 (+3)	Tommy Armour III	38-37
	Retief Goosen	37-38
76 (+4)	Mike Goodes	37-39
	Lee Janzen	37-39
	John Huston	37-39
	John Daly	38-38
	Billy Andrade	42-34
77 (+5)	Greg Kraft	40-37
	Jeff Sluman	36-41
	Brad Bryant	36-41

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY

New York	-140	at St. Louis	+130
at Chicago	-125	Arizona	+115
at Pittsburgh	-148	San Fran.	+138
Washington	-220	at Miami	+200
at Milwaukee	off	LA Dodgers	off
Philadelphia	-119	at Colorado	+109
Cincinnati	-115	at San Diego	+105

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY

at New York	-220	Kansas City	+200
at Detroit	-129	Chicago	+119
at Oakland	-135	Toronto	+125
at Tampa Bay	-137	Boston	+127
Minnesota	-140	at Baltimore	+130
Houston	-220	at Texas	+200
Seattle	-109	at LA Angels	-101

INTERLEAGUE SATURDAY

at Cleveland off Atlanta off

NBA PLAYOFFS

Philadelphia	3	at Brooklyn
at San Antonio	3½	Denver
Milwaukee	8½	at Detroit
at Utah	2½	Houston
Golden State	8½	at LA Clippers

NHL PLAYOFFS

at Washington	-133	Carolina	+123
at St. Louis	-140	Winnipeg	+130
at Nashville	-146	Dallas	+136
at Vegas	-165	San Jose	+155

TENNIS

ATP MONTE CARLO MASTERS

QF in Monaco; clay-outdoor

#10 Daniil Medvedev	d.
#1 Novak Djokovic	6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
#2 Rafael Nadal	d.
Guido Pella	7-6 (1), 6-3.
#13 Fabio Fognini	d.
#9 Borna Coric	1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Dusan Lajovic	d.
Lorenzo Sonego	6-4, 7-5.

ITF FED CUP

WORLD GROUP PLAYOFFS

Winners to 2020 WG

Germany 2, Latvia 0

At Arena Riga; Riga, Latvia; hard-indoor

Andrea Petkovic

Jelena Ostapenko, 7-5, 6-4.

Julia Georges d.

Diana Marcinkevica, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

ZONAL GROUP I/Americas

Winners to 2020 Group I

Event A; at Tennis Club Las Terrazas Miraflores; Lima, Peru; clay-outdoor

Pool A

Peru 2, Bolivia 1

Standings: Peru 2-0, Bolivia 1-1, Panama 0-2

Pool B

Bahamas 2, Trinidad & Tobago 1

Standings: Bahamas 2-0, Trinidad & Tobago 1-1, Barbados 0-2

Event B; at Centro Nacional de Tenis; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; hard-outdoor

Guatemala 3, Uruguay 0

Venezuela 3, Cuba 0

Standings: Venezuela 3-0, Guatemala 3-0, Uruguay 2-2, Dominican Republic 0-3, Cuba 0-3.

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Winners to 2020 Group II

Event A; at Tali Tennis Center; Helsinki, Finland; hard-indoor

Pool A

Finland 2, Lithuania 1

Standings: Finland 3-0, Lithuania 2-1, Malta 1-2, Iceland 0-3

Pool B

Algeria 3, Congo 0

Cyprus 2, North Macedonia 0

Standings: Cyprus 4-0, Kosovo 3-1, North Macedonia 2-2, Algeria 1-2, Congo 0-4

Event B; at Ucinj Bellevue; Ucinj, Montenegro; clay-outdoor

Pool A

Norway 3, Montenegro 0

Standings: Norway 2-0, Montenegro 1-1, Armenia 0-2

Pool B

Egypt 2, Morocco 1

Ireland 3, Kenya 0

Standings: Egypt 3-0, Ireland 2-1, Morocco 1-2, Kenya 0-2

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Philadelphia	3	3	1	10	9	9
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Chicago	1	2	3	6	8	10
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	3	2	5	8	8
Atlanta	1	2	2	5	4	6
N.Y. City FC	0	1	5	5	7	11
New England	1	5	1	4	5	12
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	7	1	1	22	22	7
Seattle	5	0	1	16	14	5
LA Galaxy	5	1	0	15	11	6
Houston	4	1	1	13	13	8
FC Dallas	4	2	1	13	12	8
Minnesota	3	3	1	10	17	15
Real Salt Lake	3	4	1	10	10	14
Sporting KC	2	1	3	9	14	7
Vancouver	1	4	2	5	6	10
San Jose	1	5	0	3	6	16
Colorado	0	5	2	1	11	19
Portland	0	5	1	1	6	17

NHL

Playoff hockey: Unique animal

1st-round exits of Lightning, Penguins show just how different postseason truly is

BY STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

Scotty Bowman already had coached six teams to the Stanley Cup championship when his high-powered Red Wings that won 12 of their first 14 playoff games couldn't get the puck away from the Devils and were swept in the 1995 final.

"They just shut us right down," Bowman said. "We were shocked, but it happens."

The coach with the most Stanley Cup rings in NHL history wasn't as shocked to see the Lightning get swept out of the first round this postseason after tying the single-season wins record set by his 1995-96 Wings and finishing 21 points ahead of the rest of the league. He wasn't surprised, either, when the same thing happened the same night to the Penguins after they won two of the last three championships.

If the Flames can't come back from a 3-1 series deficit against the Avalanche — Game 5 was late Friday in Calgary, Alberta — it would mark the first time each conference's top seed is eliminated in the first round.

More than any other sport, playoff hockey is a much different animal than the regular season because of increased emphasis on scouting and preparation, fewer penalties and even-strength goals and more all-out shot-blocking and sacrificing. The way games are coached, played and officiated changes enough that the Lightning can go from being the best team for seven months to gone in seven days.

"The ice shrinks and you have less time, less space, the hits are harder, guys are not preserving energy over the course of a game," said NHL Network analyst Mike Rupp, who won the Cup in 2003 with the Devils. "You're exhausting it every shift."

The Lightning looked so exhausted after winning 62 of 82 regular-season games that they lost four in a row to the eighth-seeded Blue Jackets, who didn't even clinch a playoff spot until Game 81. The Blue Jackets were by far the better team in the series, and Bowman — a Blackhawks senior adviser who lives in Florida and frequents the Lightning's press box — saw a totally different Lightning team without top defensemen Victor Hedman and Anton Stralman because it couldn't move the puck up ice without a strain on the top forwards.

Bowman compared it to what the Red Wings would've been like without Hall of Famer Nicklas Lidstrom, who rarely made a mistake with the puck and made everything happen. The Lightning ran into a tough John Tortorella-coached forecheck, struggled to control the game against the disciplined Blue Jackets and all their star power couldn't dig them out of a deep hole.

"During the season, Tampa would have the puck so much, the other team would get four, five or six penalties and, boom, their power play was at 28 percent and had the most goals in the league," Bowman said. "They were so hard to play against all year because they forced the other teams to take penalties. (Hedman and Stralman) are



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Blue Jackets goalie Sergei Bobrovsky, left, greets the Lightning's Andrei Vasilevskiy after the Jackets' stunning sweep.

bringing the puck up, they're in the (offensive) zone. The game changes."

Star players also get much more attention in the playoffs. The Lightning's top scorers, presumptive MVP Nikita Kucherov, Steven Stamkos and Brayden Point, combined for five points against the Blue Jackets after averaging 1.3 a game during the regular season.

That problem isn't limited to the Lightning. Two-time playoff MVP Sidney Crosby was limited to one point in the Penguins' sweep at the hands of the Islanders, and the Flames' Johnny Gaudreau had one point through four games against the Avalanche.

The Lightning, Flames and Penguins all ranked in the top six in the league in scoring during the regular season. When Hall of Fame defenseman Scott Stevens does an autopsy on the Lightning and Penguins' quick playoff exits, he sees fundamental problems in other areas.

"I saw two teams that don't defend very well, really don't have a lot of structure in their D-zone and they didn't have anything to fall back on," said Stevens, who won the Stanley Cup three times with the Devils and now is an NHL Network analyst. "They weren't able to score goals and they weren't able to defend and therefore they're not playing anymore."

Belying a common misperception, scoring isn't down much in the postseason so far: an average of 5.8 goals over the first 31 playoff games compared with 6 in the regular season. But after 77.8 percent of regular-season goals came at even strength, that number was 59.4 percent in the playoffs through Wednesday, which means each power-play goal is all the more important.

"You want to stay out of the penalty box," Stevens said. "There's teams that their power play might've been average during the year but they find a way to get a few in the playoffs and make a difference and that can win a series for you."

Not greatest, but Durant does the most the best

Durant, from Page 1

delivered a statement in Game 3 not to Beverley or to the Clippers, but to the entire sport: No other player can do everything that I do, and I do everything the right way.

All the noise and unnecessary complications faded Thursday. Durant had 38 points, four rebounds and seven assists to lead the Warriors to a 132-105 road victory. True to his promise, Durant unleashed a surgical dissection rather than a personal vendetta. There wasn't any appreciable difference between the shots he hit to bury the Clippers and the ones he had tossed up during pregame warmups.

The routine commenced from the game's opening minute: Durant from the left angle, Durant from the right angle, Durant from straight away, Durant from the right, Durant from near the arc. Beverley and other Clippers defenders might have bodied Durant or flashed into his field of vision, but none bothered him. He made his first six shots, keying a 41-point first quarter for the Warriors that effectively snuffed out any growing hope that this might be a competitive series for the West's top seed.

"(Durant) came out super aggressive, in kill mode," Warriors forward Draymond Green said. "We took control of the game and never lost control. There's been a lot of talk about him and that matchup (with Beverley). Not many people can stop Kevin if Kevin doesn't want to be stopped."

There was no overt malice to Durant's work, no forcing of the issue, no commotion. He might as well have been on a 12-hour shift at an assembly line, making buckets with as little wasted energy and as few dribbles as possible.

The Clippers were left reeling, strategically and mentally. Their game plan of aggressively overplaying the Warriors on

the perimeter had been nuked by Durant, who one day earlier had called his shot.

"The only thing I'm disappointed with is that (Durant) announced himself before he even got here and we didn't come prepared," Clippers guard Lou Williams said.

To dwell solely on the shooting display would be to misconstrue the breadth of this performance. With Stephen Curry in foul trouble, Durant initiated the offense as a point forward and picked apart the Clippers with the pass. At times, he worked from the post like a back-to-the-basket big man, waiting patiently for double teams before slipping passes to teammates on the weak side for dunks and layups.

As the second half unfolded, he set screens and acted as a decoy, made the extra pass around the perimeter, and pushed the ball in transition. Just before calling it a night, Durant came across the paint and rose above the rim to swat a Shai Gilgeous-Alexander layup attempt.

"A lot of people who watch the game and analyze the game thought I should be engaging in a one-on-one, physical battle with Patrick Beverley," Durant said. "I don't do that stuff. I just play."

Name a position, and Durant played it. Name a job, and Durant did it. Name a matchup, and Durant won it.

Within that composite lies his greatness. LeBron James can't match his defensive versatility. Giannis Antetokounmpo can't match his shooting range. Stephen Curry can't match his length. James Harden can't match his two-way impact. Kawhi Leonard can't match his playmaking. Joel Embiid can't match his ballhandling.

While there might still be a healthy debate about who is the NBA's best player, Thursday was a reminder of who is basketball's most complete talent.

"I've been here for 12 years, I'm 30," Durant said, resting his case. "I don't need to show nobody nothing at this point."

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In Memoriam

John Burke 'Jack' Dillon

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Auslander, Leslie Arenson

Leslie Arenson Auslander age 36. Beloved wife of Stewart. Loving stepmother of Spencer and Mason. Cherished daughter of Bruce Arenson and Marilyn (Leslie Bufferd). Devoted sister of Joshua (Lindsey), Tiffany, and Stacey. Granddaughter of Henry (the late Tova) Kleinman and the late Stanley (the late Sally) Arenson. Adored daughter in law of Carter and Meryl Auslander, Granddaughter of Leonard (Gladys) Floom and Louis (the late seme) Auslander and sister in law of Ross (Stacy) and Lindsey (Daniel) Hartman. Loving aunt of Jake, Ellie, Scarlett, Avery, and Isabelle. Niece and cousin of many. Service Monday 12PM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Interment Rosehill. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Lynn Sage Breast Cancer Research Foundation, www.bit.ly/LeslieArensonAuslander.com. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfunerals.com

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Bryant, Michael Leahy

Glen Elynn - Michael Leahy Bryant, age 69, was born to eternal life, surrounded by family and friends, on April 18, 2019. Mike is survived by his wife of 44 years Ursula (Heiss), two children: Dr. Gretchen (William) Sanford of Glen Elynn and Shane of Chicago. Also surviving Mike are his cherished mother Maureen Bryant of Aurora and siblings Susan Bryant(Larry Fox), Sandie (Tom) Gibbs, Patrick (Debbie) Bryant, Mary (Chuck) Lowry, Fred(Diane) Bryant, John(Theresa) Bryant, Jay (Janet) Bryant, Molly Bryant, David Bryant, and Mark (Heather) Bryant. Mr. Bryant also leaves behind the pride and joy of his retirement years in three grandchildren, Clare, Maeve, and Finnegan Sanford. Michael also loved his many nieces and nephews scattered throughout various parts of the country. He was preceded in death by his father Fred and nephews Brian, Kevin, and Sean.

Michael was a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, committing to service as a Recon Marine in the United States Marine Corps. Those that knew him well would attest he lived a disciplined and selfless life always putting the needs and well being of others before his own. Michael advanced to leadership in his professional career by way of a thorough and well ordered work ethic. He retired as Chief Financial Officer of EGS Electrical Group in Rosemont at the age of 62 in 2011. He was as proud of a father as one can be and forever found at the side of his supportive and steadfast wife Ursula. Upon retirement Mike poured his heart into his grandchildren, enjoyed time playing gin rummy and golfing with son and friends at Glen Oak Country Club. Among Michael's routine tasks were bringing treats from the farmers market to his mom and daughter on Saturdays, snowblowing his neighbors driveway, making dinner for PADS, loving those on the margins, grilling burgers over a charcoal flame and supporting various charities.

Michael was guided by his trust in positivity, unflinchingly facing the adversity of three separate battles with cancer only to succumb to heart failure. As was stated at his bedside, "he has no more heart for himself after always giving it away to others". There will be a memorial gathering on Monday, April 22 from 4 - 8 PM at Leonard Memorial Home (565 Duane St, Glen Elynn IL 60137). There will be a memorial mass on Tuesday, April 23 at 2 PM at Old St. Pat's Church (700 W Adams Street, Chicago IL 60661).

In lieu of flower donations, please make donations to Misericordia (<https://www.misericordia.com>), Two Hawks Foundation (<http://www.twohawks-foundation.org>), or Midwest Shelter for Homeless Vets (<http://helpaveteran.org>).

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Diekman, Donald W.

Donald W. Diekman, who over the span of 68 years acted as President, Director & Shareholder of Silbrico Corporation, Hodgkins, IL, died Thursday, April 11, 2019 of natural causes.

Hired at Silbrico in 1950 as a salesman, Mr. Diekman quickly earned the title of Vice President in 1961. He became the President in 1981 and held that post until

his retirement in 1990. He continued to serve Silbrico as a director and shareholder until his death. Mr. Diekman's dedication and commitment to Silbrico, its employees and to the entire Perlite Industry were commendable.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marianne and his two children, Karl and Kristine. **Casperson Funeral Home** in Sister Bay, Wisconsin is assisting the Diekman family. Expressions of sympathy, memories, and photos of Don may be shared with his family through his tribute page at www.caspersonfuneralhome.com.

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Dowdle, Rev. David P.

Rev. David P. Dowdle, 65, passed away on April 18, 2019 at his home in St. John of the Cross Rectory. Fr. Dowdle will lie-in-state from 3pm until 8pm, with a prayer service beginning at 7:30pm, on Friday, April 26, 2019 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, IL 60558. Visitation continues Saturday, April 27 from 10am until time of

Mass, 11am at the church. Interment will be held privately at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Fr. Dave requested no flowers, and that memorial donations be directed to the Sr. Anastasia Support-A-Student Fund, the Caritas SJIC Needy Family Fund, the SJIC Parish Outreach-Sharing Fund, or to the church or charity of your choosing. Arrangements have been entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. For additional information and full obituary, please visit www.hjfunerals.com.

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Gall, Claudia

Claudia Menaugh Gall (April 6, 1949 - April 6, 2019)

transformed her life into a work of art. She focused on her many forms of expression while enjoying her 33-year loving marriage to her husband Ted, her relationships with family, and her close friends. Everyone she knew experienced her beauty, compassion, and intelligence. The truly fortunate

experienced her wry wit and boundless generosity. Claudia infused her creative energy into painting, graphics, and jewelry, and into her extensive journals where she explored the nooks and crannies of her life. She joyously lightened the load for many she met along the way.

Claudia was a passionate advocate and supporter of education, the environment, and animals of all kinds. Her many dogs, cats, pigs, chickens, and birds were valued family friends.

Her son Sam fulfilled her lifelong dream of being a mother. She relished Ted's daughters, Marie (Matt Corley) and Bridget (Gary Reed), as her own, and delighted in her grandchildren, Ryan (Kayla), Nick, Maddie, Ruthie and Teddy.

Born in Evanston, IL to Thomas and Marilyn Menaugh. She was a forever friend and confidante to her sister Julia (Stanley Stasch).

Claudia attended schools in Hinsdale and Chicago, IL. Drawn to adventure, she attended Friends World Institute (now LUI Global College) and grew through her travels to Mexico, Kenya, and other far-flung locales.

In her final days, Claudia was comforted by her many friends and dedicated family physician, Dr. Rob Feiss.

Her family would also like to thank Ojai Cares, especially Ta, and her wonderful care givers Maria Bautista, Berenice Leon, and Beatriz Quezada.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Ojai Cares, your favorite educational charities and humane societies. A life celebration will be planned later in the year.
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Hansen, Robert Carl

Bob, age 77, passed away peacefully on April 7, 2019, with his son nearby.



Bob was a seeker of knowledge, debater, storyteller and craftsman.

He is survived by his son, Charles Hansen and daughter-in-law Anna Schwabero-Hansen. Grandsons, Jacob and Benjamin Hansen. Sister, Linda Betty of Glenview and brother Jon Hansen of Chicago. Also, Jane Hansen, former wife and mother to his son.

Bob was preceded in death by his grandparents, Hans and Dagmar Hansen, Charles and Ellen Rydin. Parents, Carl Frederick Hansen and Elsa Margaret Rydin-Hansen. Brother, Glenn Richard Hansen and infant brother Roger Hansen.

A memorial service will be held at 10 AM, Saturday, April 27th at Grace Church, 300 E Gartner Road in Naperville.

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Johnstone, Shirley M

Shirley M. Johnstone, Beloved wife of the late Merrill; loving mother of Christine (the late Gil) Wagner, Larry (Sandy) Johnstone, Thomas (Kim) Johnstone, Margaret (Jim) Mackey, Nancy (Michael) Johnstone, Suzanne (Steven) Uhrik and Maureen Johnstone; dear grandmother of seven and great grandmother of seven; fond sister of Marge (the late Richard) Hilliger, the late Arthur (Tommy) Johnstone and the late Jack (Doris) Johnstone; She is also survived by her very good friend Sandi Carr. 30+ year volunteer at St. Alexius Medical Center and was an avid seamstress. Visitation Monday 3:00 - 8:00pm at The **Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory** 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd. (at Barrington Rd.) Streamwood/Schaumburg. Funeral Tuesday 9:45am to Resurrection Catholic Church. Mass 10:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name may be made to the American Kidney Association. Info www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or (630)289-8054

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Lewis Jr., Russell L.

Russell L. Lewis, Jr., 67, beloved husband of Mary Jane Jacob and loving father of Clayton Lewis, passed due to pancreatic cancer. He will be remembered for his 36-year career at the Chicago History Museum, where he was rose from assistant editor to Executive Vice President and Chief Historian. He twice served as Acting President and in 2016 was elected to the Board of Trustees. Recently retired, he became the museum's first Chief Historian Emeritus. He served the history profession in many capacities, including Chair of the Eastland Disaster Historical Society and Friends of DuSable, President of Street-Level Youth Media, and advisor to the History Makers and Ford's Theater. He was active in the leadership of Chicago's Museums in the Park, American Association for State and Local History, and Illinois State Historical Society; codirector of the Chicago History Museum's Urban History Seminar; and author of books and articles on urban planning, Abraham Lincoln, bio-historical research, and Chicago history.

Lewis received the 2018 Distinguished Career Award from the Association of Midwest Museums and in 2019, the J. Young Scammon Award from the Chicago Historical Society. At that time, Walter C. Carlson, Chairman of the Society's Board of Trustees said Russell's life "is devoted to the field of historical knowledge and to making that knowledge available widely and richly to society."

Contributions can be made in his name to the Chicago History Museum.

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Lucas, Velma Jeanne

Velma Jeanne Lucas was born July 22, 1956, as a twin, to the late Sylvester and Virgia B. Lucas. Velma attended Gospel Temple M.B. Church where she accepted Jesus Christ. She was active in the choir & could always be found laughing & bringing joy to those around her. She later joined Chicago Salem Missionary Baptist Holiness church & also attended St. Luke Church. Velma gave birth to her first child, Jeanette Lucas, on June 24, 1973. Jeanette preceded her in death in 1976. Her second daughter, Barbara Jeanne, was born in 1989 & brought a new joy to her life. Velma volunteered around her community Cabrini Green She was devoted to her life partner of 30 years, Ricardo Blount. Velma endured many health complications, but stayed positive. On April 6, 2019 the Lord allowed Velma to rest from her labor & enter into eternal life with Him. Velma leaves, her daughter Barbara Jeanne Irene Blount (Kofi Agyemeng Duah); grandchild Genesis Afriyie-Marie Agyemang; life partner Ricardo Harold Blount; three brothers, Sid Elbert Lucas (Velma) of California, Arthur-Ray Lucas of Arkansas, Theodis Lucas (Carletta); three sisters, Versie Johnson, her twin Elma Lucas, & Alnora Lucas; two uncles, Jack Lawrence Lucas & Willie Lee Lucas, & a very large host of nephews, nieces, cousins & friends who loved her & will miss her dearly.

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Morgan, Bettye

Bettye was born November 26, 1944 in Kilmichael, Mississippi to the union of Charlie Peebles and Ora Lee Peebles. She was the first child of five: Jerry, Otis, Brenda, and Jacques. Her parents, Charlie and Ora Peebles, brother Jerry Peebles and sister Brenda Peebles preceded her in death. The family lived in Chicago, Illinois.

Bettye attended Penn School, and Hess Junior High School. She graduated from David Farragut High School.

Bettye had two beautiful children. James Donovan and Eboni (Tina).

Bettye began her work history at Allied Radio and then the Health Care Service Corporation (Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois) in 1972.

During her career, she held various positions as a result of several promotions. Bettye demonstrated creativity, excellent communication skills, and supervisory skills working in the PreDent, American Stores, Medicare Secondary Payer departments while at BCBSIL. After 35 years of service, Bettye retired November 2007. It is evident from multiple expressions of love, on Social Media, from co-workers & friends at BCBSIL, that Bettye left her footprint in many lives she touched during her employment. She will be missed by her BCBSIL Family.

Bettye became a member at the Mt. Zion First Holy Miracle Baptist Church in 1975, under the leadership of founder Rev. Will Stockard and Pastor Levan Brayboy. She was the Inspirational Choir President for over 20 years under the direction of Anthony Anderson and Jeral Gray. She served as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Pastors Aide, Church Clerk, and was currently a member of the Board of Trustees.

Bettye was known for her great culinary skills. She was an expert caterer. She served faithfully in the kitchen at the church. She was always planning a church function, coordinating weddings and receptions, and anything else she was asked to do. She was known for her cornbread dressing and taffy apple salad.

Her leisure activities included: cooking, traveling, shopping, social media, and world affairs. Bettye's travels took her throughout the United States to New York, Nevada, California, New Mexico, Washington, Massachusetts, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana. She also traveled out of the country and on many cruises and her travels included Spain, Jamaica, Bahamas, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Barbados, Antigua, Aruba, St. Thomas, St. Lucia, St. Croix, Martinique, St. Marten, Acapulco, and Canada.

Bettye was known for her beauty, poise and sophistication. She was a mentor and role model to many. She shared her life and anything she had with everyone. Her home was always open for holidays and a meal any day. She was a respected woman who was loved dearly by her family, friends, church, members, and new acquaintances.

God gave her ample time to have her loved ones stop by to express their love and on the morning of April 12, 2019 he peacefully called her home.

Bettye leaves to cherish her memory: her loving son James Donovan (LaTonya), loving daughter Eboni (Sedrick) her brothers Otis (Linda) and Jacques; loving grandchildren Mia, Charles, Johnny, Sedrick Jr., Marcus, Alexia, DeVante, Skyy, Charles Prude. Loving nephews, Jerry Jermaine (Tammy) and Jerry Jamal; loving niece, Jazmin. Aunts Susie Clark, Mattie Purnell, Asilene West and Della Shelton; Special Family and Friends, and a host of loving cousins, and great nieces and nephews and friends.

Visitation will be Friday, April 19th at Mt. Zion FHM Baptist Church located on 956 West 119th Street, Chicago, IL. Funeral will be held at the church on Saturday, April 20th from 10 am - 12 pm.

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Robin, Burton H.

Burton H. Robin, 93. Beloved husband of Suzanne Krill. Loving father of David (Kathy) Robin, Carol Robin and Jerry (Irene Rosenthal) Robin and Eileen (Kevin Landy) Krill. Cherished grandfather of Jeremy (Annie Valente) Robin, Melinda Robin and Joey Landy. Great-grandfather of Graham Robin Valente. Dear brother of the late Florence Robin and Helen Robin. Service Monday 1pm at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 South Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, IL 60615. Interment Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Congregation Rodfei Zedek www.rodfei.org/donate or the Chicago Jewish Historical Society, 610 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605 www.chicagojewishhistory.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Rounsaville, George

George D. Rounsaville, 85, passed away on April 14, 2019. He was born in Evanston, Illinois on December 16, 1933, to George and Myrtle Rounsaville. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia (nee Weldon); loving father to Ross; loving brother-in-law to Linda (Engert) Bender; and many other extended family and friends. A mass of Christian burial will take place at 10 a.m. on April 24, 2019 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Memorials may be directed to the American Heart Association in Georges honor, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1200 Chicago, Illinois 60606 or 312-346-4675. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice of Intent to Sell \$5,605.20 pursuant to Eric Bernstein for 1988 Cruisers 296 Avanti Vee; HIN# CRS840498L488 is such notified of 30 days **2626368020**

Notice of Intent to Sell \$8,880.88 pursuant to Chuck Perkins for 2002 C&C Sailboat; HIN# TCM320213202 is such notified of 30 days **2926368020**

Notice of Intent to Sell \$3,954.07 pursuant to Paul Sheahan for Beneteau Clark First 305; HIN# DT0313141250P is such notified of 30 days **2626368020**

Notice of Intent to Sell \$7,238.09 pursuant to Marge Scheller for 1992 24' Sovereign; HIN#XUP24113G292 is such notified of 30 days. **2626368020**

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

Y19001050 on the Date: **April 9, 2019**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Junior Tires** with the business located at: **8978 W Grand Ave River Grove, IL, 60171**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Ramon Castellanos-Sanchez 2707 Elm St River Grove, IL, 60171**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19000972** on the Date: **April 1, 2019**
Under the Assumed Name of: **WASHINGTON MODELING** with the business located at: **19 WILSON COURT PARK FOREST, IL, 60466**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **ASIA WASHINGTON 19 WILSON COURT PARK FOREST, IL, 60466**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Aaliyah Benka

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Randi Benka (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00056**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Randi Benka (Mother)** and **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 22, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/09/2019, at 11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 20, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Alandis Lee Fells Ashanti Lee Fells

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Carolyn Fells (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA00017 14JA01243**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carolyn Fells (Mother)** and **Rasadan Porter (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 1, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/09/2019, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 20, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL AUDIT SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that West Harvey School District 147, County of Cook County, 191 W, 155th Place, Harvey, IL 60426, invites independent certified public accounting firms to submit audit proposals to conduct an audit of the financial accounting records for the year ended June 30, 2019. Requests for a copy of the RFP can be obtained by email sent to gofisher@whd147.org.

All proposals must be mailed to Gary Ofsher, Business Manager 191 W, 155th Place, Harvey, IL 60426 and should be received no later than May 15, 2019. The envelope should be clearly marked "Audit Proposal." The District requires four copies of each proposal.

It is understood that this is not a competitive bid, but rather a proposal to perform auditing services for the District. The quotation requested is a "Not to Exceed" amount.

The District reserves the right to select an auditor on the basis of written information provided and/or interview. **6246007 4/20/2019**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Filing of Evidence Pursuant to Order of the Illinois Commerce Commission

To Patrons of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company:

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, pursuant to the Commission's order in Docket 18-1740, dated November 26, 2018, evidence relating to the reconciliation of revenues arising and costs recoverable under Rider 2 of its Schedule of Rates (Ill.C.C. No. 28) for Gas Service in Chicago, Illinois.

A copy of the filed evidence may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

By Theodore Eidukas
Vice President - Regulatory Affairs

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Greg Allen Smith AKA Greg Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Belinda Catrice Smith (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA01038**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Robert Allen Carr (Father)** AKA **Robert Carr, Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/02/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 20, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Keinya Rush Keith Rush

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lekia Hayward (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA00639 14JA00640**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 9, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/02/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 20, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Assessor of Cook County, Illinois, in the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019: Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

Identified also as Area(s) 08, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is May 20, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 22nd day of April, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Porsche Robinson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Porsche Robinson AKA Porsche Robinson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00303**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Porsche Robinson AKA Porsche Robinson (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 1, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/08/2019 at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 20, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS ESTATE OF ELIZABETH WILLIAMS A MINOR GEN NO. 19P102 AFFIDAVIT AND ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Now comes Crystal Thompson, who on oath and under penalties of perjury as provided and by law states as follows:

1. That leave of court has been granted to petitioner to file a petition for guardian of Elizabeth Williams, a minor.
2. That Marcel Williams is the Father of Elizabeth Williams;
3. That Marcel Williams cannot be found after diligent inquiry, therefore process cannot be served. That his or her current address cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry, but his/her last known place of residence is as follows: Lansing, IL.
4. That in order to proceed with this action, it is necessary that service be had on the Marcel Williams by publication pursuant to 735 ILCS 5/2-206.

6231901 4/13, 4/20, 4/27/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section 2605/4.5 of Chapter 70 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes, Amendment No. 483, Revise the Substitution for Classifications in the Project Management series for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, shall become effective 10 days from the date of this publication. Copies of said amendment may be obtained from the office of the Human Resources Department, Room 319, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

Pub: 4/20/2019 6245668

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Network Analyst (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through May 24, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of network analyst practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, installs, maintains, troubleshoots and tests District Wide and Local Area data and telecommunications networks and assists in the maintenance of the computer security program. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Safety Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through May 10, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 31, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of safety manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general direction, manages the safety programs for the District. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through to be announced. **Examination Date:** To be announced. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrdr.org or call 312-751-5100.

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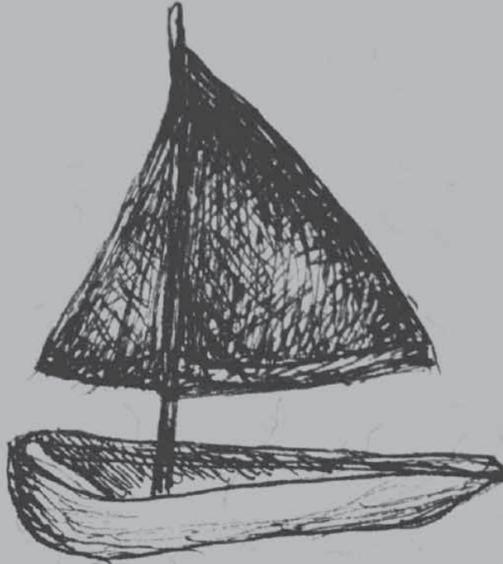
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20 NORMAL HIGH: 61° NORMAL LOW: 40° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1985) RECORD LOW: 24° (1897)

North winds to remain brisk through Saturday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 64 **LOW** 38

Weather improves, though winds remain gusty.

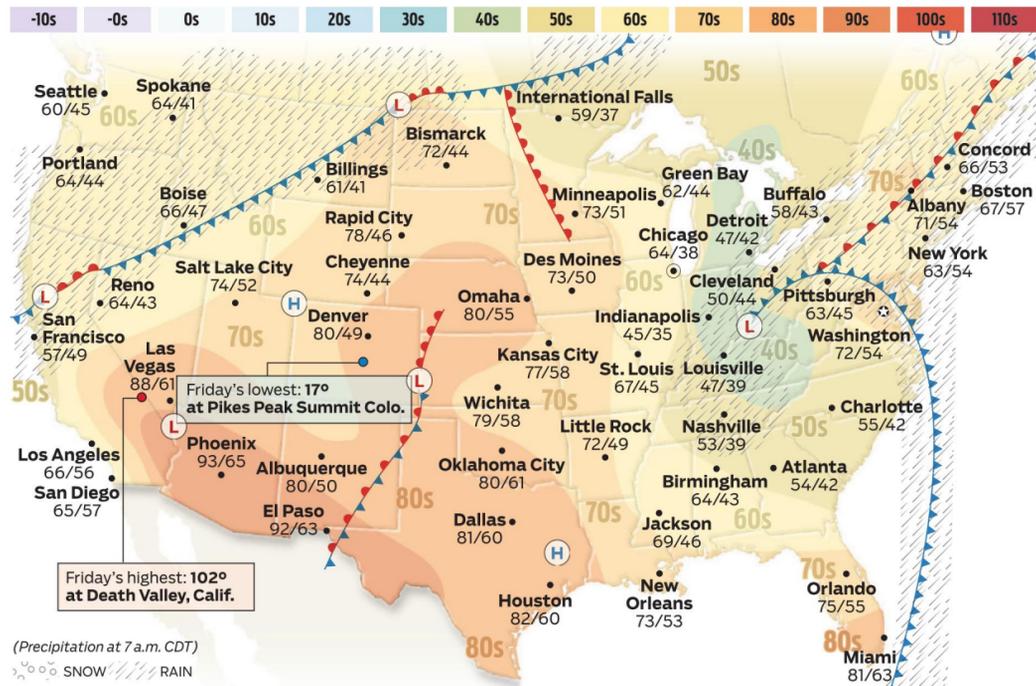
Chilly to start the day. Early morning temps range from mid 30s outlying suburbs to low 40s city.

Abundant sunshine helps temps reach seasonable levels. Afternoon readings range from mid 60s inland, to around 50 at the lake.

N to NE winds stay elevated. Gusts may reach 30 mph at times.

Winds diminish to light NW after dark. Patchy high clouds arrive overnight. Lows upper 30s and low 40s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Advisories for lakeshore flooding remained in effect Friday night as strong north to northeast winds built waves to 10 feet or higher on southern Lake Michigan. Winds Friday gusted as high as 49 mph at Bolingbrook and 48 mph at Midway airport. Our blustery conditions resulted from a slow-moving storm system that produced widespread severe thunderstorms from the Plains to the mid-Atlantic over three days.

Saturday, the center of this mammoth circulation is forecast to linger over the Ohio Valley. Chicago will lie just west of the system's extensive cloud shield, but stout north winds will remain in place. Winds will diminish Saturday night, leading to a bright, calm Easter morning. Developing southwest winds Sunday are expected to bring the highest temperatures so far this season.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

HIGH 78 **LOW** 56

Easter brings bud-bursting warmth. Passing clouds dim sunshine at times, but the day stays dry. Increasing S-SW winds help propel temps to the mid-upper 70s.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

HIGH 78 **LOW** 51

Area remains in mild air. Temps again rise well into the 70s. Partly cloudy skies could bring an isolated t-storm, but rain becomes more likely overnight. S winds 15-20 mph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 63 **LOW** 45

More clouds than sun. Low pressure moves through bringing a chance of showers/t-storms. Temps run close to peaking in the lower 60s. SW-W winds 15-20 mph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 61 **LOW** 46

Temps lower a bit as system heads east. Skies remain mostly cloudy, but rain stays S-E of the metro area. Temps reach the low 60s, cooler lakeside. NE winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 71 **LOW** 49

Partly cloudy and mild. 70-degree temps return as SW winds increase to 10-20 mph ahead of an approaching cold front. Isolated showers possible in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 72 **LOW** 46

Sunshine gives way to scattered clouds midday. Continued mild. Highs range from low 70s inland, to mid 50s at the lakeshore. Winds become NE at 10-15 mph.



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,
Why doesn't Chicago get tornadoes? Is it because of Lake Michigan?
—William Filippi, Vernon Hills

Dear William,
Chicago and the Chicago area do experience tornadoes. One of the worst to occur in the metropolitan area was the Plainfield tornado on Aug. 28, 1990. That storm caused 29 deaths and 353 injuries, though it didn't occur within Chicago city limits. Thirteen tornadoes have occurred in the city since 1855, with a death toll of 13 people. The most recent tornado in Chicago was on Sept. 22, 2006, on the Loyola University campus. The tornado touched down briefly, causing no deaths or injuries, then moved over the lake. The lake's effect on tornadoes is variable. When winds blow from land to lake, there is no effect. When "lake winds" occur, the effect reduces the tornado threat.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Wind-producing storm to abate making way for big warm-up

STORM OVER APPALACHIANS RAISES STRONG NORTH WINDS ACROSS CHICAGO

Observed peak wind gusts (mph) Fri. PM

PREDICTED EASTER SUNDAY HIGH TEMPS (CHICAGO O'HARE):

2011	2012	2013	2014
56°	66°	59°	79°
2015	2016	2017	2018
66°	63°	73°	35°

Normal high: 61°

78° **17° ABOVE NORMAL**

3 DAY TOTAL:
Tornado 31
Wind 721
Hail 120
TOTAL: 878

APRIL 17th Tornado 12 Wind 98 Hail 125
APRIL 18th Tornado 13 Wind 254 Hail 1
APRIL 19th Tornado 6 Wind 369 Hail 0

EASTER SUNDAY HIGH TEMPS
One of Chicago's seven 70+ Easter's of the past half century

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, RYNE JAMES AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	58	42	Midway	49	41
Gary	45	41	O'Hare	51	41
Kankakee	49	41	Romeoville	54	42
Lakefront	43	39	Valparaiso	44	40
Lansing	45	40	Waukegan	50	40

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
April to date	2.12"	2.10"
Year to date	8.98"	8.12"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

Time	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 40 minutes	
1 p.m.*	24 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

Wind	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
N 20-30 kts.	SSE 15-20 kts.	
Waves 7-10 feet	2-4 feet	
Fri. shore/cree water temps	48°/38°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading Not available
Saturday's forecast Not available
Critical pollutant Not available

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Object	Rise	Set
Sun	6:02 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
Moon	10:20 p.m.	7:41 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

Planet	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:17 a.m.	5:18 p.m.
Venus	5:01 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
Mars	8:09 a.m.	11:19 p.m.
Jupiter	11:54 a.m.	9:07 a.m.
Saturn	1:46 a.m.	11:06 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:45 a.m.	7.5° E
Mars	8:45 p.m.	26° W
Jupiter	4:30 a.m.	25.5° S
Saturn	5:00 a.m.	23.5° SSE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



NATI HARNIK/AP

Noor Ahmed, a member of the Nebraska golf team, putts during practice in Lincoln, Neb. Ahmed is the only golfer at the college level or higher known to wear a hijab while competing.

GOLF

Following her own course

Nebraska's Ahmed finds support from teammates despite culture shock

BY ERIC OLSON | Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Noor Ahmed outwardly lives her Muslim faith, and even growing up in a state as diverse as California she says she encountered hostility on the street, in school and on the golf course.

One of the top junior golfers in Northern California coming out of high school, Ahmed was a starter in her first year at Nebraska and the No. 2 player most of this spring. She is believed to be the only golfer at the college level or higher who competes in a hijab, the headscarf worn in adherence to the Muslim faith.

Arriving in Lincoln two years ago, Ahmed sensed hesitancy from teammates mostly from small Midwestern towns and unaccustomed to seeing a woman in a hijab. She didn't feel embraced until an unfortunate yet unifying event roiled the campus midway through her freshman year.

A video surfaced of a student claiming to be the "most active white nationalist in the Nebraska area," disparaging minorities and advocating violence. The student, it turned out, was in the same biology lecture class as Ahmed.

Teammates offered to walk with her across campus, and one who would become her best friend, Kate Smith, invited Ahmed to stay with her. She didn't accept but was heartened by the gesture.

"That," Smith said, "was when she realized how much each and every one of us care for her on the team, that it wasn't just like, 'Hey you're our teammate.' No, it's 'We want you to be safe, we want you to feel at

home here.'"

Having grown up in the post-9/11 era, Ahmed, like many Muslims in the United States, has been a target for bullying and verbal abuse. She began wearing the hijab in middle school.

On the course, in an airport or even walking across campus she can feel the long stares and notices the glances. She said she has never been physically threatened — "that I know of" — and that most of the face-to-face insults came before she arrived at Nebraska.

Much of the venom spewed at her now comes on social media. She has been the subject of several media profiles, and each sparks another round of hateful messages. She acknowledges she reads but doesn't respond to messages and that an athletic department sports psychologist has helped her learn how to deal with them.

"I've been called every racial slur in the book," she said. "I've been told explicitly that people who look like me don't play golf, we don't have a right to exist in America, you should go home. It would definitely faze me a little bit, but it never deterred me. I'm really stubborn, so I'm going to prove you wrong, just wait. When people think they're dragging me down, it kind of fuels the fire in me that I'm going to be a better golfer, I'm going to be a better student, I'm going to keep climbing up the ladder."

The daughter of Egyptian immigrants is from a close-knit family in Folsom, California, and she steeled herself for the cultural adjustment she would have to make at Nebraska.

She dealt with loneliness and anxiety, especially her freshman year. She had difficulty finding a support network. There is a small Muslim community on campus, but she didn't immerse herself in it. The demands on athletes are great, and they are

largely segregated, eating and studying in facilities separate from those used by regular students.

Nebraska coach Robin Krapfl said she was initially concerned about how teammates would react to Ahmed. Krapfl remembered meeting with her golfers and telling them about her.

"I could tell by a couple of the looks and maybe even a comment or two that they weren't 100 percent comfortable with that," Krapfl said. "A lot of our girls come from small-town communities that are very limited in their ethnicity. It's just the fear of the unknown. They had just never been exposed to being around someone from the Muslim faith."

Krapfl said she saw a golfer or two roll their eyes, another shook her head. "I overheard, 'Why would Coach bring someone like that on the team?'"

"Luckily when she got here people could see her for who she was and the quality of person she was," Krapfl said. "It took a while. It really did. You've got to get to know somebody, who they really are and not just what they look like."

Smith said she sometimes cringes when she and Ahmed are in a group and the conversation turns to politics, immigration or even fashion, like when someone innocently or ignorantly tells Ahmed that she would look good in a short dress or a certain hairstyle.

"She can never wear a short dress, so why would you want to depict her as that?" Smith said. "You have to respect her beliefs and why she's doing it. Also, I think a lot of things are connected to women's beauty standards and how people don't think she can look beautiful when she's covered. I think she's a really beautiful girl no matter how much skin she's showing."

For all the challenges Ahmed faced, there

have been positives. Some people have complimented her for living her faith as she sees fit, a Muslim teen who golfs in a hijab and lives in the United Kingdom wrote to say she draws inspiration from her, and a player for another college team approached her at an event to tell her she recently converted to Islam and just wanted to say hi.

"I remember going and crying and, wow, I'm not alone out here," she said.

Ahmed said she's naturally shy and a bit uncomfortable with the attention, but she hopes Muslim girls coming up behind her are watching.

"I grew up never seeing anyone like me," she said. "Honestly, I didn't realize how much grief I was carrying, having never seen an image of myself or someone who looked like me in popular American culture. It's a big deal."

"Why are basketball and football so heavily African American? If I were black and I saw people who looked like me competing in that sport, that's probably the sport I would choose. I think it's really important when we're talking about trying to make golf and other sports and other areas in American culture diverse, how important it is to see someone who looks like you and how it will fuel other people's interest."

Ahmed started playing golf at 8, and her parents encouraged her to take the sport to the highest level possible. Wearing the hijab has never interfered with her game and she has never considered not wearing it on the course.

"I think Muslim women who choose to observe it or choose not to observe it have the right to exist in any space they want to be in," she said, "and I would feel like I would be sending a message that the hijab doesn't exist in this place or it shouldn't, and I don't feel comfortable with that."

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Northwestern's Hunter Johnson throws during practice. Johnson is the favorite to start for the Wildcats after transferring from Clemson. Fifth-year senior TJ Green is also in the mix.

7 Big Ten teams see QB battles

Northwestern, Illinois among those that must sort things out

By ERIC OLSON
Associated Press

The week started with nine of the 14 Big Ten teams coming out of spring practices planning to continue quarterback auditions in August. The number was down to seven by Friday.

First-year coach Ryan Day of defending conference champion Ohio State insisted after the Buckeyes' spring game last Saturday he hadn't decided between Georgia transfer Justin Fields and redshirt freshman Matthew Baldwin, who spent much of last season rehabbing a knee injury. Baldwin announced Thursday he would transfer, erasing any doubt that Fields, the biggest acquisition of the offseason, would be the starter.

Penn State appears set to go with junior Sean Clifford after fifth-year senior Tommy Stevens entered the NCAA transfer portal. His father told the Centre Daily Times his son is "certainly leaving."

Two incumbents in the East Division face challenges.

Indiana's Peyton Ramsey is competing against redshirt freshman Michael Penix Jr. and Utah transfer Jack Tuttle. Rutgers' Arthur Sitkowski will try to hold off challenges from freshman Cole Snyder and possibly Boston College transfer Johnny Langan, who is applying for a waiver to become eligible immediately.

At Maryland, new coach Mike Locksley looked at Tyrrell Pigrome, Max Bortenschlager and Tyler DeSue this spring before Virginia Tech graduate transfer Josh Jackson arrives this summer.

Defending West Division champion Northwestern must replace four-year starter Clayton Thorson, and former Clemson backup Hunter Johnson is expected to have the inside track against fifth-year senior TJ Green.

Wisconsin freshman Graham Mertz has come on strong and is

in position to beat out Jack Coan. The junior started four games in place of an injured Alex Hornibrook, who left for Florida State as a graduate transfer.

Zack Annexstad and Tanner Morgan, who split the job as freshmen, will continue their competition at Minnesota.

At Illinois, MJ Rivers, Matt Robinson and Coran Taylor are in a battle, with four-star freshman Isaiah Williams arriving in the fall.

Sindelar shut down: Purdue quarterback Elijah Sindelar, set to take over for David Blough, put a scare into the Boilermakers when he hyperextended his left knee. He was hurt when defensive lineman Grant Hermanns stepped on his left foot during a drill.

Sindelar won the starting job in preseason camp last year but kept it only two games because of knee tendinitis and an injured oblique muscle. He didn't take another snap the rest of the season. He said last week he would be ready for summer conditioning.

Ohio State O-line: Offensive line is Ohio State's biggest concern entering fall. Only one starter returns — left tackle Thayer Munford — and he didn't participate in spring practice because of an injury. Five-star recruit Harry Miller and graduate transfer Jonah Jackson from Rutgers are among the offensive linemen who will join the team this summer.

"We've got the cavalry coming," Day told reporters.

Speed up, slow down: Michigan's offense, often criticized for being stodgy, is being revamped. New offensive coordinator Josh Gattis is putting in the no-huddle, spread system featuring lots of run-pass options.

"It's night and day," quarterback Shea Patterson said. "As far as the similarities, I think there are very few of them."

At Indiana, new offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer may



HOLLY HART/AP

Illinois quarterback MJ Rivers, right, is run down by Penn State's Micah Parsons (11) last September. Rivers will compete for the starting job with Matt Robinson, Coran Taylor and four-star freshman Isaiah Williams.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Indiana quarterback Peyton Ramsey, throwing in the first half against Purdue last season, faces challenges from redshirt freshman Michael Penix Jr. and Utah transfer Jack Tuttle.

slow things down. Whoever wins the QB job — Ramsey or one of his two challengers — will take snaps from under center at times instead of out of the shotgun.

Ramsey said he likes having the freedom to audible out of bad plays, something he had less ability to do the previous two seasons. Slowing down also should help the Hoosiers control the clock, which could help keep the defense fresher late in games.

Keeping it in the family: Nebraska's defensive line has two sets of brothers in major roles.

Twins Carlos and Khalil Davis are going into their third seasons and Darrion Daniels, a graduate transfer from Oklahoma State,

joins Damion this year. Darrion Daniels started 10 games two years ago but was limited to four games last season because of a pinky injury that required surgery.

"It's just a good feeling to see my brother with the same color of jersey again, being on the sideline with him, coaching him up, him coaching me up, giving each other tips, calming each other down when we get heated," Darrion said. "It's something special."

New coordinators: The Big Ten has four new offensive coordinators and six new defensive coordinators.

Offense, with previous job: Michigan, Gattis, co-offensive

coordinator and receivers coach at Alabama; Michigan State, Brad Salem, Spartans' quarterbacks coach; Maryland, Scottie Montgomery, East Carolina head coach; and Indiana, DeBoer, offensive coordinator at Fresno State.

Defense: Ohio State co-coordinators, Greg Mattison, Michigan defensive line coach, and Jeff Hafley, San Francisco 49ers defensive backs coach; Maryland, Jon Hoke, Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive backs coach; Indiana, Kane Wommack, Hoosiers' linebackers coach; Rutgers, Andy Buh, Maryland defensive coordinator; and Minnesota, Joe Rossi, defensive line coach and interim coordinator.

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'19 Forester Sport: A little more space

By Scott Sturgis, The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Forester continues Subaru's trend toward larger, roomier vehicles. The Forester remains a five-passenger small SUV, though, and the changes are subtle as a ... Subaru.

The Sport trim is a whole new addition to the model. Buyers might enjoy a black grille and 18-inch wheels, and orange accents inside and out. I didn't, but buyers might.

Up to speed

No one is going to get whiplash from sporty acceleration in the new Forester Sport. It moves well enough, but it feels like the 182 horsepower the 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine provides, and not one horse more. It's a sizable jump for the 170 in the previous edition, though. Still, hills can be a bit of an issue.

Sixty miles per hour comes in a putt-putty 9.6 seconds, according to Motor Trend. Car and Driver got 8.5, but I'm inclined to go with the former.

Shiftless

Subaru puts CVTs into all Foresters, so the power curve should, in theory, be seamless. It adds seven "gears" and paddle shifters for those of us who just can't let go.

Both modes seemed fine, although I wish it had better downshifting when in manual mode. It can be difficult to get from 7 to, say, 3 on a curve or while slowing down for a traffic light. (It does do some shifting, just not as much as I'd hope for.)

On the curves

The Forester leans a lot into curves, and stuff resting on the seat moves around a great bunch. Handling is pillow-like at best.

Looking out

The old-style tall windows and low belt line make the Forester among the easiest new cars to live with. Visibility is good on all sides.

Driver's seat

The basic seats in the model tested offered plenty of comfort.

The height of the Forester is just right as well, needing no climb for getting in and out, and offering a comfortable driving position.



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Where it's built: Lafayette, Ind.

Price: The Sport model starts at \$28,795. A base starts at \$24,295.

Conventional wisdom: Car and Driver says, "This little SUV has always just wanted to be a safe, friendly commuter, and it moves further in that direction here," but "our drive in the new Forester was just dull."

Marketer's pitch: "The SUV for all you love." Reality — not much change is obvious in this Forester.

What's new: I've always liked the Forester. It's a boxy thing that feels as if it's just the right size, goes where you point it, and sounds like a little bumblebee as it flits between Trader Joe's and Urban Outfitters.

Friends and stuff

Rear legroom was so plentiful that my 6-foot-2 kid was happy to sit behind the 5-10 old man. That can be hard to find in many vehicles. Head room and foot room were generous as well.

Cargo space is 76.1 cubic feet with the rear seat folded, 35.4 cubic feet behind the second row.

Words of warning

Subaru puts lane-departure warning on all its cars now, and there's no turning it off. Fortunately it was set blissfully quiet in the test model, so know how to adjust the volume if needed. I like to think I'm not weaving all over the road, and that it's just super sensitive.

Play some tunes

The Subaru stereo offered knobs for volume and tuning, and buttons for changing the source. CarPlay is offered and functionality is pretty easy. Sound was about a B+.

Keeping warm and cool

The vents in the Forester are about as oversized as I've seen, leaving air direction control difficult.

How it's built

Consumer Reports predicts its reliability with be a 4 out of 5; it's been a 5 for 2018 and 2016, 4 for '17, a 3 and a 2 before that.

Chug

The Forester did have one episode of power surge. While driving a fairly warmed-up car in the rain, I noticed a bit of chugging while climbing a short hill. The problem came on the final day and so never presented itself again.

Fuel economy

I averaged about 27 miles per gallon in the usual round of testing.

In the end

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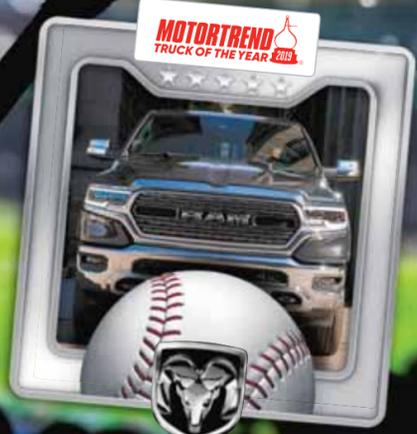
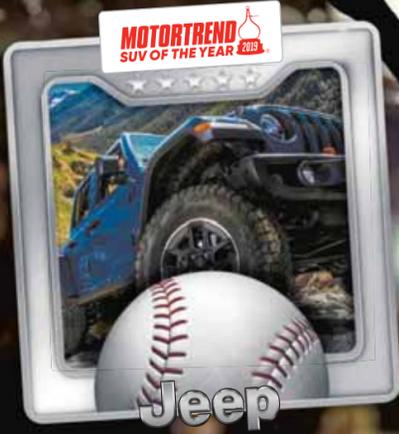
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Sale price: \$16,981*
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Buy: \$394 /mo*
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