



Lawmakers deride DCFS: 'Failure after failure'

Handling of 'AJ' Freund case called in question

BY DAN PETRELLA AND ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Two days after the body of a 5-year-old boy was found in a shallow grave about 7 miles from his Crystal Lake home, a panel of Illinois lawmakers on Friday

called on the state's Department of Children and Family Services to account for its repeated failures to protect children who've come into contact with the long-troubled child welfare agency.

DCFS had repeated contacts with Andrew "AJ" Freund and his family since he was born with opiates and other drugs in his system, most recently closing an investigation in January, citing a lack of evidence of cuts, bruises

and welts that were reported weeks earlier. His parents, JoAnn Cunningham, 36, and Andrew Freund, 60, have been charged with murder in connection with the boy's death.

State Rep. Grant Wehrli, a Naperville Republican, said that the timeline DCFS assembled outlining its interactions with AJ and



"AJ" Freund

his family showed years of "failure after failure."

"To even the most casual of observers who read this timeline, every bit of criticism that DCFS gets is earned," Wehrli said. "This is a systemic failure of a system that is not working for anyone."

... There are children who need your help that, after looking at this, I fear for their

safety.

"What are you going to do as agency to ensure that a case even remotely close to this one doesn't happen again?"

Authorities say Freund was beaten to death on April 15. Marc D. Smith, who took over as acting director of DCFS the same day, was grilled by lawmakers on a House appropriations committee

Turn to **Freund, Page 4**

The United Methodist Church has reached a breaking point. Will Friday's ruling on LGBTQ issues split the church?



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

S.E. Brick, second from left, Katie Brick, right, and their children, Maggie and Jack, get ready to help serve dinner at First United Methodist Church in Evanston on Thursday.

LGBTQ ruling could divide denomination

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

When S.E. and Katie Brick joined a United Methodist congregation last year, the self-described "rainbow family" found the welcoming and diverse environment they were seeking in a religious home.

The Bricks' 9-year-old twins, Maggie and Jack, attend the children's ministry every Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Evanston and are signed up for a summer camp with other members.

"For them, it was really important to see families who were different," said S.E. Brick,

44, who is transgender. "We walked in on the very first week, and at the front of the church they saw a two-dad family, which they loved."

Now, deep fissures within the United Methodist Church over LGBTQ issues threaten to disrupt that spiritual harmony for the Bricks and 12.5 million worshippers worldwide, the largest denomination of mainline Protestants.

A ruling handed down Friday by the church's highest court upholds stricter prohibitions against gay clergy members and same-sex weddings. Though some local churches have gone against those rules for years,

ministers will now face discipline for it.

"The bottom line is that it will be more strictly enforced," said Barry Bryant, an associate professor of United Methodist and Wesleyan Studies at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston. "The rules have always been there; it's just they have not been followed."

Though long-simmering, the controversy boiled over in February when a narrow majority of delegates to the church's global General Conference voted to pass the measure, known as the "Traditional Plan." This week, the nine-person judicial council has met

behind closed doors in Evanston to review challenges to the policy.

Before Friday's ruling, pastors on both sides of the debate said the church has reached a breaking point and that, no matter the outcome, it would be difficult to move forward as one united denomination.

The Rev. Scott Field of First Church in Crystal Lake represents the conservative viewpoint. He supports the recent General Conference decision and does not see a way to resolve the dispute, since the underlying issue involves per-

Turn to **Methodist, Page 2**

Former top aide to Brown convicted

Patel found guilty of 3 counts of perjury

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

As one of Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown's top aides, Beena Patel had crucial information about a widespread bribes-for-jobs scheme being run out of Brown's office, according to federal prosecutors.

Patel, who at one point supervised more than 500 workers, organized employee fundraisers for Brown in the form of birthday bashes, race-track events and dinner socials, collecting \$50 from attendees at the door and giving it all to the clerk's campaign fund.

She kept tabs on those who had donated to Brown and recommended who got promoted. And Patel also knew about what prosecutors described as a "mic-drop moment" in the investigation — that in 2014 a friend seeking employment in the clerk's office had given Brown \$15,000 in cash at a Loop restaurant before he was hired.

But when it came time for Patel to testify about it all before a federal grand jury, she chose to lie to protect her boss, prosecutors say.

On Friday, a federal jury convicted Patel on all three counts of perjury for a series of misstatements she made during sworn grand jury testimony in 2015 and 2016, lies that prosecutors said were intentional and meant to throw investigators off course.

Patel, 57, stood at the defense table with her hands clasped in front of her and remained expressionless as the verdict was read. A close friend of Brown's, she told the grand jury that she was a bridesmaid in Brown's wedding.

She potentially faces up to five years in prison on each count. U.S. District Judge Sara Ellis set sentencing for Nov. 19.

Her attorney, Walter Jones Jr., said he planned to appeal the jury's decision.

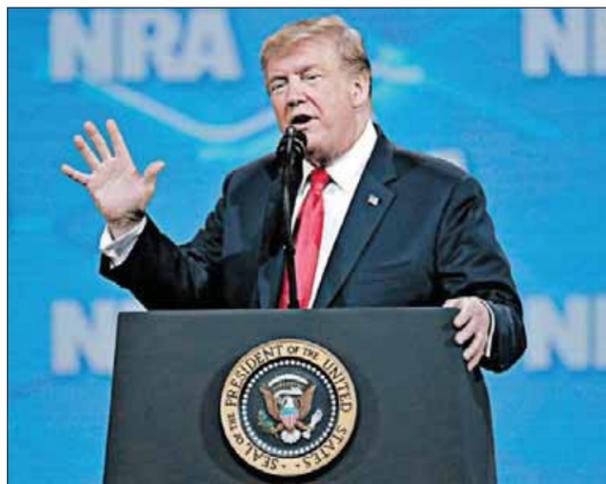
Turn to **Patel, Page 4**

Harmony for CSO, striking musicians

Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians and management have reached an agreement, according to the mayor's office. The musicians have been on strike since March 10 and are set to vote Saturday. **Page 2**

Bears move up, pick Iowa St. RB

The Bears traded to move up in the third round of NFL draft Friday night, choosing Iowa State running back David Montgomery with the 73rd overall pick. **Chicago Sports**



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

President Donald Trump speaks Friday at the NRA Institute for Legislative Action Leadership Forum in Indianapolis.

As NRA cheers, Trump rejects Arms Trade Treaty

Crowd applauds president's mostly symbolic action

BY JILL COLVIN AND LISA MARIE PANE
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — With pro-gun legislation largely stalled in Congress, President Donald Trump told the National Rifle Association on Friday that he is withdrawing the U.S. from a global agreement on the arms trade in the latest illustration of his aversion to international pacts and world governance.

"We will never allow foreign

bureaucrats to trample on your Second Amendment freedom," Trump said during a speech in Indianapolis. "I'm officially announcing today that the United States will be revoking the effect of America's signature from this badly misguided treaty."

Trump announced the largely symbolic gesture at the NRA's annual convention, vowing to the group that helped him win the White House that he would fight for gun rights and imploring members of the nation's largest pro-gun group — struggling to maintain its influence — to rally behind his reelection bid.

Turn to **Trump, Page 4**



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DIRECTOR OF ORIGINAL 'HAIRSPRAY' TO SPEAK

UNSCRIPTED:

An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby," and "A Dirty Shame," is one of the world's great sophisticates. Through it all, Waters swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all." Following their conversation, John Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans.

When: May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
April 26		April 26	
Mega Millions	Not available	Daily 3 midday	202 / 7
Mega Millions jackpot: \$212M		Daily 4 midday	7303 / 7
Pick 3 midday	665 / 0	Daily 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 midday	2747 / 5	Daily 4 evening	Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday		Cash 5	Not available
	02 09 16 26 44	MICHIGAN	
Pick 3 evening	Not available	April 26	
Pick 4 evening	Not available	Daily 3 midday	944
Lucky Day Lotto evening		Daily 4 midday	7744
	Not available	Daily 3 evening	894
		Daily 4 evening	8409
April 27 Lotto: \$212M		Fantasy 5	07 14 21 25 37
April 27 Powerball: \$166M		Keno	01 05 07 13 14 18 25 26 27 28 29 31 36 38 41 46 47 58 62 64 67 78
WISCONSIN		More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery	
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Badger 5	Not available		
SuperCash	Not available		

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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■ A review of the Joffrey Ballet's "Across the Pond" in Friday's A+E section incorrectly credited the lighting for the performance. Jack Mehler, the lighting designer, used a previous design by Michael Hull only for the dance work "Vespertine," not for the whole performance. The Tribune regrets the error.

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INSIDE

Page	Topic	Page	Topic
A+E	News	9	Editorials
News	7	News	8
Business	News	7	Nation & World
Comics	News	12-13	News
			Weather
			Sports

Striking CSO musicians, management make deal

Mayor's office cites agreement; union to vote Saturday

By **HOWARD REICH**
Chicago Tribune

A deal has been set between striking CSO musicians and management, according to Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office, where negotiations began at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

The musicians, who have been on strike since March 10, will vote on the latest proposal at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to a union representative. Its terms have not yet been divulged.

The board of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, which operates the institution, also will need to vote on any agreement.

"We appreciate Mayor Emanuel's efforts to bring the CSO musicians and Association together to resolve the seven-week-old strike," said the musicians in a statement.

Their Saturday morning meeting will "consider details of a potential agreement that would allow the finest orchestra in the country to get back to work."

CSOA President Jeff Al-

exander said in a statement, "We are grateful to Mayor Emanuel and his staff for their important work today in helping the parties reach a resolution, and for his strong support of culture and the arts in Chicago. We are making arrangements to bring the tentative agreement to our board for ratification."

Said Emanuel in a statement: "The symphony is an integral part of Chicago's rich cultural fabric, but its economic impact extends beyond the musicians and management to the stagehands, ushers, restaurant servers and hotel workers whose livelihoods depend on a thriving symphony."

"I am pleased to announce that, after convening both parties at City Hall for a successful negotiating session, the management and the musicians have reached an agreement in principle to bring the music back to Symphony Center."

The parties are still working on details, according to a Symphony Center representative. When further agreement has been reached, a joint statement from the musicians' union and management will be released, the spokesperson said.

The central issues in the dispute have been salary and pension plans. Specifically, the CSO musicians have wanted pay parity with West Coast orchestras; and the musicians have rejected management's plan to switch from a traditional defined benefit pension to a defined contribution plan.

Symphony Center has been dark since the strike began, with all concerts canceled through April 30.

CSO music director Riccardo Muti returns to Chicago to conduct the next week of subscription concerts starting May 2, if the strike has ended.

Musicians voted on Feb. 13 to authorize a strike, following 11 months of contract negotiations. The first week of the strike proved historic, with Muti appearing alongside the musicians on the picket line in front of Symphony Center on March 12.

"I am here with my musicians," said the conductor to a throng of media and onlookers. "Today we were supposed to have rehearsal."

Referencing the CSO artists, he continued, "We try to get a better situation for their life, their pension,

their work.

"Some people, they want to read my position with the musicians as against the board," Muti added. "This is not true."

"I would just like them to listen more carefully to the musicians, who represent one of the great orchestras of the world."

But musicians and management had not been able to bridge fundamental differences that appeared to leave little room for compromise, especially regarding sharply contrasting pension plans.

On April 8, the CSOA announced that it had "presented its last, best and final offer" the day before. A subsequent negotiating session could not resolve the impasse.

On Wednesday, Emanuel offered "the services of my office to serve as a forum where both parties can work in good faith to facilitate an equitable and fair solution," according to a statement.

That strategy appears to have broken the deadlock.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Methodist

Continued from Page 1

sonal beliefs and not just opinions.

"It's pretty clear we don't have a future together," Field said of the faith's progressive wing. "We've battled to a draw, so instead of continuing this, why don't we bless each other" and go separate ways.

In Barrington, one parish is downplaying its association with the United Methodists because of what its pastor called the "offensive" parts of the Traditional Plan. As a result, the church is referring to itself in some instances only as "Barrington Church," rather than "Barrington United Methodist Church," according to the Rev. Chris Winkler and a message posted on the church's website.

Winkler, who descended from several generations of Methodist clergy, said it was a difficult decision, but that the latest disagreement is just a symptom of a larger problem in the denomination.

"This is about a more narrow understanding of Scripture and a tighter doctrine that says there's one right way of thinking, one orthodoxy that we should all subscribe to," he said.

Winkler said he is hoping for an amicable separation, but he does not think it's possible for the church to remain united.

Despite the deep divide, some congregants and clergy members say they want to remain in the denomination and fight back.

S.E. Brick, whose preferred pronouns are "they" and "them," said doing so would send an important message that LGBTQ people are welcome.

"I have the resilience and self-esteem to stay in the institution and be vocal about my opinions, but I don't think that's the right decision for everyone," Brick said. "I certainly expect that queer people will not feel safe in a denomination as a whole that is choosing to do this."

A group of progressive and centrist pastors will explore more options during a meeting in Kansas next month. The invitation-only gathering, dubbed "UMC-Next," will bring together 600 leaders who oppose the Traditional Plan, according to a letter from its organizers.

The divide over LGBTQ issues has been growing for years and started not long after United Methodism was founded in 1968. Four years later, language was added to the Book of Disci-

pline banning "self-avowed practicing homosexuals" from ministry.

Despite the rule, some local churches operated under their own standards, allowing same-sex marriages and gay clergy members in their institutions.

In 2016, the issue garnered broader attention when the United Methodists' first openly lesbian and married bishop, Karen Oliveto, was elected. The judicial council ruled that her appointment violated church law, but Oliveto, who leads the United Methodist Church for Colorado and several neighboring states, was allowed to retain her post when the council sent the case back for the local jurisdiction to decide.

Following Oliveto's election, the United Methodists formed a commission to study how the denomination should proceed on such issues. During that effort, the commission proposed the Traditional Plan, but also another policy that gave churches local discretion on the matter.

The Bricks' pastor, the Rev. Grace Imathiu, said she plans to attend the conference in Kansas next month. In 2015, the Evanston church publicly changed its policy to allow clergy to perform same-sex marriages, according to a letter

posted to its website. Baptism for the children of gay parents is also allowed at the church, which boasts a rainbow flag as the banner photo for its Facebook page.

"What happened at General Conference revealed to us that the Book of Discipline is incompatible with our understanding of the Gospel," Imathiu said. "I am concerned not so much about the institution, but about people ... the trans teenager, and the mother of the gay child and the lesbian called into ministry."

This isn't the first time that United Methodists have confronted internal discord.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, which preceded United Methodists, broke up in 1844 over disagreements about slavery, said Bryant, the United Methodist scholar. The church splintered along regional lines before coming together again in 1968.

Witnessing the recent conflict has been hard for many worshippers, Bryant said, like watching two longtime parents get divorced.

"You're having to choose sides," Bryant said. "It's a very emotionally difficult decision."

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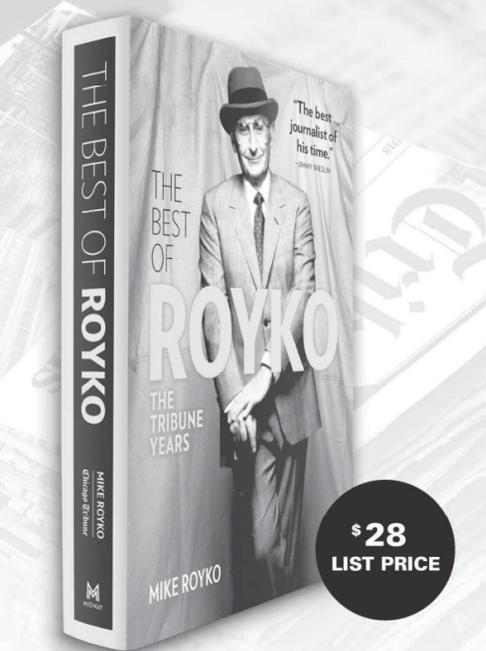

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Man has double murder charges dropped

Spent 28 years in prison in Burge-related case

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Minutes after Cook County prosecutors dropped charges against him for a double murder, James Gibson stood in the lobby of the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Friday speaking to reporters in the cadence of a preacher.

"They tried to break me, but ah! They couldn't break me," he said, his voice echoing through the lobby of the Southwest Side courthouse. "Ah! They couldn't break me. Ah! They couldn't break me."

Gibson has long said that Chi-

cago police detectives under disgraced former Cmdr. Jon Burge beat him into confessing to the 1989 killings of Lloyd Benjamin and Hunter Wash.

Citing the death of a key witness, uncooperative remaining witnesses and the "passage of time," special prosecutor Robert Milan indicated in court that he no longer could prove Gibson guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"It is the position of the special prosecutors that this was not a wrongful conviction," Milan said.

Gibson, who spent 28 years in prison, left Cook County Judge Alfredo Maldonado's courtroom moments later to applause from supporters. In the courthouse lobby, Gibson staunchly maintained his innocence, saying the

special prosecutors dropped the charges only after his attorneys filed paperwork trying to remove them from the case.

A state appeals court dismissed Gibson's conviction for first-degree murder and robbery last month and ordered a new trial. Maldonado ordered him released last week on an electronic monitor after his family posed \$2,000 cash — 10 percent of his bail.

With the charges now dropped, the monitor — the "fashion statement" around his wrist, as Gibson put it — will be removed.

Since his release, Gibson said, he stayed with a sister and



Gibson

watched on Sunday as the children in the family hunted for Easter eggs.

"After that, they all lined up from the littlest to the tallest, and they introduced themselves to me," he told a Tribune reporter.

Gibson has alleged that he was coerced into confessing to the double murder over two days of interrogation by Burge's "midnight crew" of detectives.

While arguing last week for his release pending trial, Gibson's attorneys cited a weak prosecution case at the 1991 trial, evidence of the police torture and recanted statements from key witnesses.

Defense attorney Joel Brodsky

said no physical evidence tied Gibson to the killings and that witnesses who identified him as the offender had either recanted their statements or died.

Prosecutors had their own concerns about the evidence, according to an internal state's attorney memo from 1991 that called the proof that Gibson killed one of the victims "entirely circumstantial."

The memo also described the evidence of his involvement in the other killing as "extremely weak."

However, the memo still concluded with a recommendation that prosecutors seek the death penalty for Gibson and a co-defendant.

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Former Maryville leader recalled as advocate for kids

Mourners say Smyth transformed many lives

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Mourners at the Friday funeral Mass for the Rev. John Smyth remembered him as a builder of both people and institutions, a priest whose work transformed Maryville Academy from a run-down home for troubled children on the verge of closure to a financially secure haven that transformed thousands of lives.

The standing-room-only service at the Chapel of St. Joseph at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, adjacent to Des Plaines' Maryville campus, included a flock of white-robed Catholic priests, members of the McCaskey family, Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart and dozens of Maryville graduates.

Many recalled Smyth as a gregarious and impassioned advocate for children from difficult backgrounds. Dart, who as a state representative worked with Smyth on child welfare reforms, said Smyth never feared any repercussions from the bureaucracy.

"He loved the tough fights," Dart told the crowd. "He took on all the tough fights. It was something that he never, ever, ever shied away from."

Neither Dart nor the rest of the funeral speakers mentioned the allegations of sexual abuse Smyth faced at the end of his life. In

January, an attorney for two young men claimed Smyth molested them at Maryville when they were children, an accusation Smyth's attorney said was false.

Des Plaines police said they looked into the allegations but did not find them to be credible. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services launched its own review, which remains ongoing, and the Archdiocese of Chicago removed Smyth from ministry pending its own investigation.

Some Maryville grads fiercely defended Smyth, saying he would have never hurt a child.

"I wouldn't trade my life at Maryville for anything in the world, and any kind of allegations you've heard about him are BS," said Pete Smart, who arrived at the campus as an 8-year-old in 1968. "All of us would have heard something long ago."

Smart and some of his former schoolmates said Smyth knitted a diverse collection of tough kids into a family at a time when the rest of society appeared to be coming apart.

Smyth came to Maryville in 1962 and took charge eight years later. He used the connections he had made as an athlete — he had been a star college basketball player at Notre Dame — to raise money to fix up the dilapidated campus.

Smyth built Maryville into the state's largest provider of foster care, but by some accounts, he became overconfident in what the institution could accomplish. Af-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mourners congregate near a statue of the Rev. John Smyth after his funeral Mass at the Chapel of St. Joseph at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines on Friday.

ter he accepted an influx of mentally ill children, a series of tragedies at the campus and pressure from Illinois officials prompted him to step down in 2003.

"Father Smyth, he wouldn't turn anybody away," said Mark Holder, who came to Maryville from Chicago in the late 1960s when he was 6. "That might have been one of his biggest problems, not turning anybody away, but when you've got youths who are problem kids, you're going to have some problems."

But the problems were far outweighed by the good Smyth did, Holder said, even after children left the campus. He remembered a time when Smyth convinced him to stay on his college basketball team.

"I talked to him for about 15 minutes, and the next thing you know he said, 'Mark, nobody likes a quitter,'" Holder said. "I'm like,

'Is that all you got to say?' He said yes. And I understood where he was coming from. I should stick out it and then make a decision after the season was over."

"Father Smyth, he was our father. We don't look at him as a priest. We look at him as our father."

The Rev. Richard T. Baker, who became a Baptist minister with Smyth's support after leaving Maryville, told the crowd he had been one of many kids saved by their time at the campus. Smyth urged him to go to college, he said, and when it appeared he was about to fail out, Smyth called the school's president to intercede on his behalf.

"I speak for every alumni, every kid who came up here at Maryville: We are so proud of the man we know as our friend and brother," Baker said. "When people abused us, misused us, Father Smyth stood in the gap."

When the service ended, a stream of people headed to a nearby statue portraying Smyth joyfully tossing a child into the air. There they hugged one another, prayed and took photos.

Among them were Pam and Jerry Becker, who attended Maryville before marrying (Smyth performed the wedding). They said Smyth eased their way into the wider world, taking them to pizza parlors, bringing in the Harlem Globetrotters and sending them to off-campus high schools.

"He was a man who had the world handed to him on a platter," Jerry Becker said. "When he quit basketball, he could have done anything he wanted. Instead of taking (those opportunities), he changed the lives of thousands and thousands of kids."

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EPA tests show air quality improvement in Willowbrook

Progress detected in March after February shutdown of Sterigenics

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Levels of ethylene oxide remained relatively low last month in Willowbrook and other nearby suburbs, according to a new federal report that shows air quality improved dramatically after Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration banned Sterigenics from using the cancer-causing gas.

Average concentrations detected at eight monitoring locations were between 55 percent and 97 percent lower than what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found before the company's sterilization plant was effectively shut down on Feb. 15, the data show.

No spikes of the potent gas were detected during the month, unlike many of the testing days before the shutdown.

"This suggests to us that the ... sterilization facilities are responsible for a significant amount of ethylene oxide in the area," Mike Koerber, associate director for policy at the EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, said Friday during an online seminar with residents.

EPA scientists already are conducting a more detailed evaluation of cancer risks in Willowbrook and surrounding suburbs, based in part on air samples collected between



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

The Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook was ordered closed in February.

November and February. The agency promises to release the report before a community meeting in late May.

Though Sterigenics and its corporate predecessors have operated a sterilization facility in Willowbrook for decades, it remained largely unnoticed until the EPA quietly released an update last summer on the health dangers of toxic air pollution.

A Chicago Tribune analysis of EPA data revealed that of 73,057 census tracts in the United States, seven tracts near Sterigenics are among just 109 nationwide with long-term cancer risks exceeding the agency's guidelines.

The pollutant responsible for nearly all of the risk in Willowbrook is ethylene oxide, a gas Sterigenics used to fumigate medical equipment, pharmaceutical drugs, spices and food.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to determine why an individual develops cancer. But women and

girls living near Sterigenics between 1995 and 2015 suffered higher than expected rates of certain cancers associated with long-term exposure to ethylene oxide, according to an Illinois Department of Public Health analysis released in late March.

In response to the data posted online late Thursday, Sterigenics released a statement that focused on the presence of ethylene oxide in most of the samples collected by the EPA after state regulators shut down the Willowbrook plant. The results "provide further evidence that there are other sources of EO in Willowbrook aside from the Sterigenics Willowbrook facility," the company said in its statement.

The company has stressed that less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the ethylene oxide it used was released into the atmosphere. At issue is whether that amount endangered neighbors in densely populated communities near the facility.

During the two decades analyzed by the state health department for its cancer study, Sterigenics legally released nearly 195,000 pounds of ethylene oxide into the air, according to federal records.

The chemical is a highly effective fumigant. But scientists have known since the 1940s that it also mutates DNA and triggers neurological problems.

Ethylene oxide has been on the federal list of carcinogens since 1985. In December 2016, the EPA released a long-delayed reassessment linking it more conclusively to breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

Independent scientific reviewers agreed with EPA researchers who concluded the chemical is far more dangerous than previously thought. Long-term exposure to concentrations as small as 0.003 micrograms per cubic meter increases the chance a person will develop cancer, the EPA concluded.

Before Sterigenics was forced to stop operating in Willowbrook, the EPA found that average daily concentrations of ethylene oxide spiked as high as 26.4 micrograms per cubic meter at one of the monitors closest to the facility. High levels were detected when prevailing winds blew from Sterigenics toward a specific monitor, while the amounts measured upwind of the facility during the same day were significantly lower.

During March, with the facility shut down, the highest level de-

tected was 0.46 micrograms per cubic meter.

It is unclear if the company will be allowed to resume operations. Sterigenics is attempting to negotiate a legal settlement with the Illinois attorney general's office, according to a recent filing in DuPage County Circuit Court.

EPA officials pulled their monitoring equipment from Willowbrook at the end of March. They have rejected calls from residents and members of Congress to deploy it near other sources of ethylene oxide — including Medline Industries in Waukegan and Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee — and instead plan to re-evaluate cancer risks nationwide using computer models tweaked by what the agency learned in Willowbrook.

Mindful that the testing in Willowbrook prompted the Pritzker administration to shutter Sterigenics, residents in Waukegan and Gurnee pressured local officials to bankroll their own monitoring near the two Lake County facilities. Starting in June, a month of air samples will be collected and analyzed by a private contractor.

State legislation under consideration in Springfield would require periodic monitoring around every source of ethylene oxide in Illinois. The measures also would order the Illinois EPA to adopt more stringent restrictions on the chemical.

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Freund

Continued from Page 1

who acknowledged that problems long predate his appointment. The legislators called into question the agency's longstanding priority of keeping families together, and they pushed Smith and other officials to explain what steps they're taking to prevent future deaths.

"No one wants to be in the situation where we're hearing about another child being murdered by their parents because DCFS felt that that was the most appropriate place for them to be," said state Rep. Anna Moeller, an Elgin Democrat who said that she, like AJ, was born with opiates in her system because her mother was a drug user.

Children should remain with their parents "when they can provide them a safe, nurturing home," said Smith, who was previously executive vice president of foster care and intact services at Olympia Fields-based Aunt Martha's Health & Wellness. "We maintain that as ... one of the cornerstones in the way that we deliver our service to children and families," he said. "But we should not be in the situation where we



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anne Gold, second from left, DCFS associate deputy for child protection, listens Friday to state representatives critical of the department's actions in the case of Crystal Lake 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund, who was found buried in a shallow grave Wednesday.

are solely focused on one thing or the other. So, when appropriate, children should be placed with relatives who can care for them and love them; when appropriate, they should go to foster home care."

Smith said he's committed to making sure DCFS and the social service agencies it partners with "have the capacity to make those kinds of decisions."

Rep. Tom Weber, a Lake Villa Republican whose district includes the area where AJ lived, focused on the last contact DCFS had with the child before he

was reported missing. After initially blaming bruises on the family dog, AJ told emergency room staff, "Maybe someone hit me with a belt. Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me," according to agency records. A DCFS investigator allowed AJ to leave the hospital with his father.

"That sounds like a red flag to me," Weber said.

"And you are correct," said Anne Gold, DCFS associate deputy for child protection, acknowledging the agency's "missed opportunity."

"We should be getting a

second opinion from one of our child abuse experts," Gold said. "So that piece was missed."

DCFS has churned through 14 previous leaders since 2003 and has seen its budget and staffing dwindle. Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who appointed Smith, has requested \$75 million in additional funding for the agency for the budget year that begins July 1, a portion of which would be used to hire an additional 126 workers.

While lawmakers acknowledged that some of the agency's problems can

be attributed to inadequate staffing and funding, they said others are matters of judgment by case workers and investigators.

In response to Wehrli's criticisms, Smith pointed to an ongoing review of the unit that is charged with working to keep families intact. Pritzker commissioned the review, which is being conducted by Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago, after the death of 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons, who was beaten to death March 18 — two days after a contract worker was supposed to check on him and his 5-year-old brother at their home in Chicago's Washington Park neighborhood. The initial report and recommendations are expected in early May.

Agency officials also said they're doing an internal review of allegations of abuse and neglect of children 3 and younger that were previously determined to be unfounded.

AJ's parents are scheduled to appear in court on Monday. Cunningham and Freund were being held separately in administrative segregation at the McHenry County Jail, officials said Friday. The segregation keeps them separated from the general population for their own safety, spokeswoman Sandra Rodgers

said.

A hearing to determine the custody of AJ's 4-year-old brother is also set for Monday. The McHenry County state's attorney's office will be opposing the parents' custody of the boy, who has been placed in temporary emergency custody of DCFS. An attorney is expected to be appointed Monday to represent the boy's best interests.

On Friday, Crystal Lake residents wore blue in response to a plea on Facebook to wear blue in support of AJ.

Authorities found the boy's body Wednesday buried in a shallow grave in a remote area of Woodstock. The parents were charged with beating him and putting him in a cold shower for a prolonged time. The coroner determined that head trauma caused AJ's death.

Though AJ died April 15, his parents didn't report him missing until three days later, prosecutors said.

Records show that Cunningham was also charged with beating AJ on March 4, indicating that some abuse predated his murder by more than a month.

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Trump

Continued from Page 1

"It's under assault," he said of the constitutional right to bear arms. "But not while we're here."

The origins of the Arms Trade Treaty, which sets out international rules for sales and transfers of everything from small arms to large planes and ships, date to the George W. Bush administration. It was negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations and signed in 2013 under President Barack Obama but has never been ratified by U.S. lawmakers.

The treaty seeks to prevent illicit arms transfers that fuel destructive conflicts, making it harder to conduct weapon sales in violation of arms embargoes. About 100 countries, including U.S. allies in Europe, have ratified the treaty while more than 30 others have signed but not ratified. Countries that have shunned the treaty entirely include Russia, North Korea and Syria.

Chris Cox, the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, praised the decision in a statement, saying it "gave NRA members one more reason to enthusiastically support his presidency."

The NRA and other opponents of the treaty argue it is ineffective and, more importantly, poses a threat to Americans' Second Amendment rights by potentially subjecting domestic gun ownership to internationally drafted rules.

Its supporters dismiss those claims because of the well-enshrined legal principle that says no treaty can override the Constitution and that the treaty was drafted to have no effect on gun laws in the United States.

After a loud round of applause for un-signing the treaty, Trump said, "I'm impressed. I didn't know too many of you would know what it is."

Yet Trump's showy rejection of the agreement from the stage has limited effect because it has been unlikely all along that he would send the treaty to the Senate for ratification.

At the United Nations, spokesman Stephane Dujarric called the treaty "a landmark achievement in the efforts to ensure responsibility in international arms transfers" and particularly important at a time of renewed interest in expanding weapons arsenals.

The move would add to earlier decisions underscoring Trump's suspicion of international groupings and agreements that he says could infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

Since taking office, Trump has approved decisions to pull the United States from the Paris climate accord, the nuclear deal with Iran and the U.N. educational and cultural body UNESCO. His national security adviser, John Bolton, has championed a campaign to challenge the International Criminal Court.

The decisions have tested U.S. alliances and, critics say, undermined U.S. influence abroad.

"This is yet another instance of the Trump administration turning its back on multilateral diplomacy," said Rachel Stohl, managing director of the Stimson Center, a Washington think tank, who previously contributed to the treaty.

"By not participating in the ATT, the United States is undermining global norms around the arms trade," she said. "It says to other countries, 'The U.S.

could become less responsible, so why shouldn't I?'"

While the NRA had high hopes for easing gun regulations after pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into 2016 campaigns, much of the legislation the group championed has stalled, due, in part, to a series of mass shootings, including the massacre at a Parkland, Fla., high school that left 17 dead.

Adam Winkler, a UCLA law professor and expert on gun policy, allowed that the group had scored some victories under Trump, including the appointment of two Supreme Court justices who may be open to striking down gun laws.

But overall, he said, "On the legislative front, the NRA has been frustrated," with priorities like national reciprocity for concealed carry laws.

Instead, Trump introduced a new federal regulation: a ban on bump stocks after a man using the device opened fire on a crowd of concertgoers on the Las Vegas Strip, killing 58 people and wounding hundreds.

That bothered some members attending the convention, even as many donned "Make America Great Again" hats and cheered Trump loudly.

Mike Cook, who works at a shipyard in Alabama, said he's been disappointed that gun rights haven't seen much movement under Trump. The bump stock ban, in particular, upset him because it was done administratively by Trump officials.

He's uncertain if the millions spent on Trump's campaign in 2016 were worth it. But, he said, Trump is "better than the alternatives."

The Washington Post contributed.

Patel

Continued from Page 1

The verdict marked the second conviction of a clerk's office employee stemming from the long-running probe, both on perjury charges.

Investigators seemed to be closing in on Brown herself several years ago when the FBI confronted her outside her South Side home and seized her cellphone. But now, six years after authorities first started looking into the pay-to-play allegations, no one — including Brown — has ever been charged with any bribery scheme.

Despite the cloud hanging over her head, the Democratic stalwart who has run the sprawling and patronage-rich clerk's office for nearly two decades won re-election to a fifth term in 2016. Last year she even launched an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

In his closing argument Friday, Jones suggested to jurors that prosecutors only charged Patel because they had been unable to get to Brown and needed to save face.

"When this kind of investigation gets botched and you wanted the big tuna, what happens?" he said. "Well, you get down to someone like my client. (She) becomes the scapegoat."

Patel was found guilty of lying under oath when she told the grand jury that she had never sold tickets to Brown's fundraisers and didn't know whether a colleague targeted in the investigation had spoken to law enforcement.

The jury also found that Patel committed perjury by falsely denying in her grand jury statements that she knew about a promotion given to another clerk's office employee whose brother had donated to Brown's campaign.

In her closing argument, Assistant U.S. Attorney Heather McShain said Patel's lies were a deliberate attempt to "shut the door on the grand jury's further inquiry" into specific allegations of wrongdoing.

"She threw sand in the umpire's eyes, and she did it knowingly and on lies that were material," she said.

McShain noted that in her second grand jury appearance in 2016, Patel realized she'd been caught in a lie and tried to correct it after speaking with her attorney.

Patel said in her corrected statement that Brown had indeed taken \$15,000 in cash from a man at a meeting at a Corner Bakery near the Daley Center, but that money was ostensibly a business loan. The man, Sivasubramani Rajaram, was hired by Brown a short time later.

While Patel's statement was a "mic-drop moment in the investigation," McShain said, by the time she made it, Patel had corrupted the proceedings by so many lies



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Beena Patel leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse after being found guilty on 3 counts of perjury. Sentencing is Nov. 19.

that the grand jury didn't know what to believe.

"The entire process had been turned on its head," she said.

Jones, however, characterized Patel's misstatements as "ticky tacky," saying they in no way affected an investigation that involved the full arsenal at the disposal of federal investigators, including the testimony of more than 100 witnesses in the grand jury.

"They subpoenaed everything known to man," he said. "But this investigation turned out to be a botched investigation, and quite frankly, after six years it has been most embarrassing."

Jones' argument was interrupted when prosecutors objected to his statements suggesting the \$15,000 given to Brown by Rajaram was, in fact, nothing more than a business loan to a goat meat supply company Brown had formed called Goat Masters Inc.

In a 10-minute sidebar, while jurors looked on, Judge Ellis could be seen and heard speaking harshly to Jones about violating the parameters she had set out for closing arguments.

Before the arguments resumed, Ellis told the jury to disregard Jones' earlier statements, adding that "there has been no evidence in this case — none — that those loans to Goat Masters were legitimate."

The money paid by Rajaram was central to Patel's recorded testimony to the grand jury that was played for jurors during the trial. Patel told the grand jury in 2015 she had been informed that Rajaram wanted to invest the funds with Brown and "earn interest." Since he had no bank account, Rajaram needed to give the money to Brown in cash, Patel said.

Patel testified that she saw Brown and Rajaram meeting face to face at a restaurant in 2014. Brown appeared to be "writing up some paperwork" to memo-

rialize the deal, she told the grand jury.

Later in her 2015 grand jury appearance, Patel denied knowing that Rajaram had spoken to law enforcement about the deal. Prosecutors, though, have said that cellphone records show Patel and Rajaram were in constant communication.

Rajaram's wife, who had also sought employment from Brown's office, left Patel a voicemail explaining that the FBI had paid her a visit, according to prosecutors.

When Patel returned to the grand jury a second time 10 months later, she said that Brown had personally given her checks to pass along to Rajaram to cover interest earned on the loan.

Rajaram pleaded guilty to perjury and was sentenced in 2017 to three years of probation. He told the judge in his case he lied in his October 2015 grand jury testimony about the money because he feared retaliation from Brown and other high-ranking members of the circuit clerk's office.

Patel also told the grand jury she regularly bought tickets to Brown's fashion shows, birthday and anniversary celebrations — and that it was common knowledge that the money raised went directly to Brown's campaign. But she said Brown never pressured any employees to attend and those who did received no benefit.

"Have you ever asked any of the employees who work for you if they wanted to buy tickets to these events?" a prosecutor asked Patel in front of the grand jury.

"No," Patel replied. "You're sure about that?" the prosecutor said.

"Yes," Patel said. "If they asked me something, I would say that there is an event coming up ... They go to the Friends of Dorothy Brown website, and at that time they can get a ticket."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Russian agent sentenced to 18 months

U.S. judge ignores Butina's plea for no added prison time

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a quavering voice, Maria Butina begged for leniency Friday as she awaited sentencing on charges of being a foreign agent for Russia. She cast herself as an innocent caught up in a massive geopolitical power game.

But a federal judge sentenced her to 18 months in prison followed by deportation. U.S. District Judge Tanya Chutkan sided with prosecutors, who said the 30-year-old Russian deliberately obscured her true purposes while developing backdoor contacts inside the American conservative movement to advance the interests of Russia.

The sentence can be appealed and Butina will get credit for her time in jail since her high-profile arrest in July 2018. The case garnered intense media coverage amid speculation over the extent of Russian interference in American politics and the 2016 election campaign.

Butina admitted last year to covertly gathering intelligence on the National Rifle Association and other groups at the direction of a former Russian lawmaker.

Her guilty plea to a single charge of conspiracy to act as an unregistered foreign agent came as part of a deal with prosecutors.

At Friday's sentencing hearing, Butina appealed to Chutkan to release her with nine months of time served. "My reputation is ruined,



Robert Driscoll, a lawyer for Maria Butina, speaks to reporters Friday outside court in Washington after Butina was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

both here in the United States and abroad," she said, asking for "a chance to go home and restart my life."

Chutkan, however, fully followed the government's recommendation and sentenced Butina to an additional nine months, before being deported.

The judge said the sentence was meant "to reflect the seriousness of (Butina's actions) and to promote deterrence."

Butina's lawyers decried the judgment as overly harsh; they had characterized Butina as an ambitious but naive international affairs student who didn't realize her actions required



Butina

her to register as an agent of a foreign government.

"I feel terrible for Maria's family; I wish we could have done more to get her out sooner," said attorney Robert Driscoll. "I do not believe an additional nine months in jail serves any purpose."

A Russian Foreign Ministry statement claimed that Butina was being punished, "just for being a Russian citizen. She became a victim of tough rivalry between various US political forces and an unbridled anti-Russian campaign in the spirit of McCarthyism."

Leonid Slutsky, chairman of the foreign affairs com-

mittee in the lower house of the Russian parliament, said the case was "political and fabricated from air poisoned with Russophobia."

"It is necessary to continue the fight, to file an appeal and to do everything in our power for Maria Butina to return to Russia as soon as possible," Slutsky was quoted as saying by state news agency Tass.

According to her plea agreement, Butina worked with former Russian lawmaker Alexander Torshin to use her contacts in the NRA to pursue back channels to American conservatives during the 2016 presidential campaign. She did not report her activities to the U.S. government as required by law.

Butina had faced a maxi-

mum sentence of five years in prison. Her case is unrelated to special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election, which concluded last month.

A statement from the U.S. attorney's office stated that Butina was guilty of acting as an unregistered "agent of a foreign government."

However, defense attorneys repeatedly disputed the use of the word "agent," saying it brought a sinister connotation that Butina's true actions do not merit.

"Maria was not a spy," said defense attorney Alfred Carry. "Her agenda was better relations between Russia and the United States. Maria never stole any documents or bribed

any officials."

Chutkan, in her sentencing, read extensively from a declaration by Robert Anderson Jr., former assistant director of the FBI's counterterrorism office.

"She was not simply seeking to learn about the U.S. political system," Chutkan quoted Anderson as writing. Instead, she worked specifically to obscure her true agenda and "to gather information and develop relationships that could be used to Russia's advantage."

However, at times the judge seemed to sympathize with Butina.

Chutkan told Butina, "You are a young woman. You are smart, you're hard-working and you have a future ahead of you."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Quarantines at 2 LA colleges amid U.S. measles outbreak

LOS ANGELES — A quarantine at two Los Angeles universities affected more than 900 students and staff who may have been exposed to measles and either have not been vaccinated or cannot verify that they are immune.

The order issued in connection with the University of California and Cal State University requires that affected people stay home, avoid contact with others and notify

authorities if they develop measles symptoms.

The virus is highly contagious, spread by coughing and sneezing.

A UCLA student who was diagnosed with measles possibly exposed 500 people on campus to the virus in early April, according to the school.

At Cal State, a person infected with measles visited a library and possibly encountered hundreds of employees, some of whom were students.

Journalist's death spurs bid to restore unity rule in Ulster

LONDON — Britain and Ireland made a new push Friday to restore Northern Ireland's collapsed government, responding to public outrage at the killing of journalist Lyra McKee by a banned militant group.

Talks will begin May 7 to revive the Catholic-Protestant power-sharing administration, which has been suspended for more than two years, the U.K. and Irish governments

said. The negotiations will involve the two governments and Northern Ireland's main political parties.

Northern Ireland's 1.8 million people have been without a functioning administration since the power-sharing government collapsed in January 2017 over a botched green-energy project. The rift soon widened to broader cultural and political issues.

Mozambique hit by new cyclone; 3 dead, flooding feared

JOHANNESBURG — The second powerful cyclone to rip into Mozambique in just six weeks stunned residents Friday in a region where such storms had not been recorded in the modern era. Three deaths were reported from Cyclone Kenneth and the U.N. warned of "massive flooding."

Kenneth had maximum sustained winds of 136 mph, equal to a Category 4 hurricane, before it made

landfall Thursday evening in far northern Mozambique, the Joint Typhoon Warning Center said.

It was the first time in recorded history that the nation has been hit by two cyclones in one season.

More worryingly, the storm's remnants in the next 10 days could dump twice as much rain as Cyclone Idai did on central Mozambique. Idai killed over 600 people and displaced thousands.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Workers clear Interstate 70 in Lakewood, Colo., on Friday. Authorities said four people died after a semi-truck plowed into vehicles Thursday afternoon, causing a pileup and explosions that ignited a fire so intense it melted the roadway and the metal off of cars.

Trump denies paying N. Korea \$2M for Warmbier's return

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday that the U.S. did not pay \$2 million to North Korea in 2017 to get American college student Otto Warmbier released from detention.

Warmbier, a student at the University of Virginia, died in June 2017 shortly after he was flown home comatose after 17 months in captivity. He had been seized from a tour group while visiting North Korea in January 2016 and convicted on charges of trying to steal a propaganda poster and sentenced to 15 years of hard labor.

A former U.S. official said Thursday that a U.S. envoy sent to retrieve Warmbier signed an agreement to pay the \$2 million on Trump's instructions. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss a sensitive diplomatic matter.

Trump dismissed the reports and insisted no money was paid. "We did not pay money for our great Otto," Trump told reporters at the White House. "There was no money paid."

"There was a fake news report that money was paid. I haven't paid money

for any hostage that I've gotten. We don't pay money for hostages."

North Korea has denied accusations by Warmbier's family that he was tortured during captivity.

Meanwhile, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un headed back to Pyongyang after directing some harsh criticism at Washington during his first summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, saying the U.S. negotiated in "bad faith" when he met with Trump in Hanoi two months ago, North Korea's state-run Korean Central News Agency said Friday.

Texas settles lawsuit over bungled hunt of illegal votes

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas officials announced Friday that they settled a lawsuit over a bungled search for ineligible voters that President Donald Trump stoked over Twitter but that resulted in the U.S. citizenship of thousands of people being wrongly called into question.

The agreement officially ends a botched scouring of Texas voter rolls that began in January and was beset by deeply flawed data. It identified nearly 100,000 potentially ineligible voters but wrongly captured naturalized citizens.

The state agreed to rescind its efforts to investigate and remove any voters on those lists. Texas officials also agreed to a new process for maintaining voter rolls, according to the agreement.

The state will also be responsible for covering \$450,000 in legal fees.

Weinstein trial: Harvey Weinstein's sexual assault trial, postponed until September, is now poised to end two years after a wave of women's allegations against him sparked the #MeToo movement.

A Manhattan judge announced the delay Friday after a closed-door hearing in which prosecutors sought to broaden their case to include some of those women's accounts.

Weinstein's trial had been scheduled to begin June 3, but both sides indicated they need more time to sort through witness and evidence issues. It is now set for Sept. 9, with jury selection expected to take up to two weeks and testimony lasting about a month.

Weinstein, 67, has denied all allegations of wrongdoing.

Cyprus faces prospect of serial killer, seeks bodies

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Cyprus faced the prospect of a potential serial killer Friday after police said a detained military officer confessed to killing five foreign women and two girls. Most of the victims are Asian women who came to work on the Mediterranean island nation.

Police have intensified their search for more bodies possibly dumped at a firing range, a reservoir and a man-made lake near an abandoned mine 20 miles west of Nicosia, the capital.

The scale of the alleged crimes by a Cypriot National Guard captain has horrified the small nation

of over a million people, where multiple killings are rare.

On Thursday, the 35-year-old suspect, who can't yet be named because he hasn't been formally charged, told investigators that he had killed four more people than he had previously admitted to.

Biden's opener: Rocky interview, donations

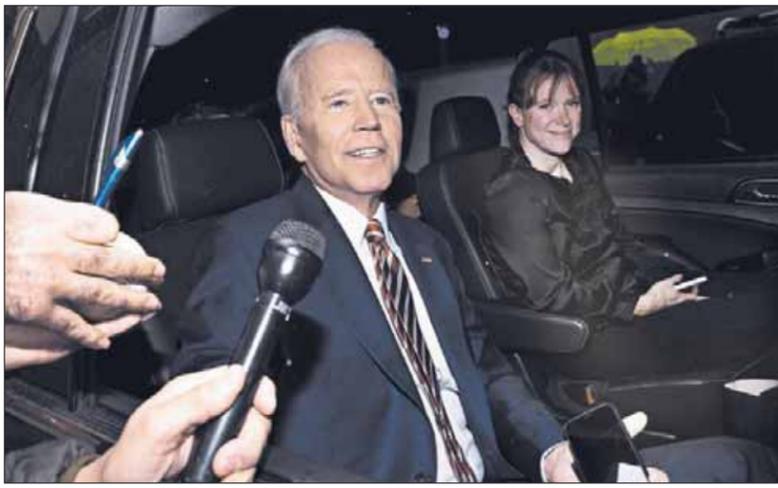
BY BILL BARROW AND THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

Barely a day into his 2020 presidential campaign, Joe Biden is finding that his front-runner status comes with a glaring spotlight on his biggest political weaknesses.

The former vice president seemed to struggle at points on Friday under questioning about women who have said his unwanted touching made them uncomfortable. He appeared defensive when asked about his role in how Anita Hill was treated in 1991 when she accused then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

"I'm sorry this happened. But I'm not sorry in the sense that I did anything that was intentionally designed to do anything wrong or be inappropriate," Biden said on ABC's "The View," referring to the women who've mentioned his unwanted touching.

Pressed on how he handled Hill and her accusations at Thomas' confirmation hearings, Biden said, "I don't think I treated her badly." He then repeated his contention that his error as Senate Judiciary chairman was in not ensuring others treated Hill re-



Former Vice President Joe Biden says he has no plans to limit himself to one term if he's elected president in 2020.

spectfully.

Biden's team remains upbeat about the 2020 launch, particularly after he reported raising \$6.3 million in the first 24 hours of the campaign, a total that cements his status as a front-runner. Yet the take-away remains: The long public career that Biden sees as his biggest selling point includes many missteps that some voters haven't forgotten.

"There's either an empathy gap or an unwillingness to take it seriously," Women's March spokeswoman

Sophie Ellman-Golan said after Biden's answers on "The View."

She predicted that his interview will not put the issues behind him. "It matters a lot," she said. "We've hit a point right now where women are not going to put up with as much as we've been forced to put up with in the past."

The television appearance came as Biden's campaign announcement video has caused some early headaches for the campaign.

Biden framed President Donald Trump as a threat to

the nation's character, building his attack around the August 2017 protests in Charlottesville, Va., and he alluded to the death of a counterprotester who was killed by a white supremacist. Rumors circulated that the family of Heather Heyer, the counterprotester, was angry that Biden mentioned her. But Heyer's mother told The Associated Press that wasn't the case.

Susan Bro said Biden did not contact her before the campaign video went live but called her hours later.

"I said, 'I noticed you

didn't mention her by name. Was that because you had not contacted me?" and he said, "That is correct," Bro said.

"I think he thought it was going to be traumatizing for me. Everybody acts like I didn't remember that my daughter was killed," she said, adding that she was not upset Biden did not contact her before the video went live.

"I've been hearing from people, 'We heard you were really angry and upset,' and I said, 'No, I wasn't. No, it's just politics,'" Bro said. "Heather is not the issue. The issue is hate. I'm glad someone is addressing the issue."

Days earlier, Biden's team had to navigate rumors that he was going to launch his campaign in Charlottesville against the objections of local officials. Charlottesville City Councilor Wes Bellamy said that he talked with senior Biden advisers ahead of the launch but that there were never plans to hold an actual event there. Bellamy said a Biden aide apologized to him about the rumors.

Joy Behar, a co-host of "The View," alluded to the dynamics Friday, joking that it was an "apology" episode.

Biden's first apology attempt came when asked explicitly whether he was "sorry for what you did" in instances where women

have said his shows of physical affection made them uncomfortable.

He answered as he has previously, saying he has "to be more aware" of "private space."

After being pressed, Biden finally repeated verbatim a model apology demonstrated by one of his friendly interviewers: "I'm sorry for invading your space." He later added, "It was inappropriate, but I didn't understand. I assumed."

Biden never made it to a direct apology for anything he did during the Hill-Thomas hearings.

Behar noted that his statements over the years, including in recent weeks, have been in the passive voice. "I think what she wants you to say is 'I'm sorry for the way I treated you,' not 'for the way you were treated,'" Behar prompted. Biden responded, "I'm sorry for the way she got treated." He added, "I did everything in my power to do what I thought was within the rules to be able to stop things."

When pressed on why he did not personally contact Hill until this month, Biden noted his public statements and said he didn't want to "invade her space."

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An officer frisks a Muslim man as he arrives at a mosque for Friday prayers in Colombo.

Catholics cancel Mass en masse in a 'nervous' Sri Lanka

BY EMILY SCHMALL, JON GAMBRELL AND BHARATHA MALLAWARACHI
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Catholic leaders canceled Sunday Masses indefinitely across Sri Lanka and officials urged Muslims to stay home for Friday prayers in an extraordinary call by the clergy to curtail worship as fear of more attacks plagued the island nation after the deadly suicide bombings on Easter.

Shops were closed, streets were empty and heavy security patrols continued across the country despite police saying the alleged mastermind of the attacks that killed over 250 people had died in one of the suicide blasts.

Those Sri Lankans who did venture out spoke about the fear encompassing daily life at a level unseen since a long civil war ended a decade ago. Many are angry that the government, paralyzed by internal disputes, hadn't acted on intelligence obtained weeks before Easter that warned of the attacks.

On Friday night, Sri Lanka's military said its soldiers in the eastern part of the country engaged in a gunbattle with suspects believed to be linked to the attacks, and police announced a 24-hour curfew until further notice in the Muslim-dominated area where the shooting took place.

Continuing government confusion in its investigation — from drastically lowering the death toll to misidentifying a Brown University student as a militant — only added to the public's worries.

"Everyone is nervous," said Abdullah Mohammed, a 48-year-old Muslim in Colombo. "Not just the Muslims. Buddhists, Christians, Hindus — everybody's nervous."

Officials from the police to the prime minister say militants remain on the loose and have access to

explosives. That has led to increased security at shrines, churches, temples and mosques across the multiethnic country of 21 million off the southern coast of India.

Cardinal Malcolm Ranjith told journalists that church officials had seen a leaked security document describing Roman Catholic churches and other denominations as a major target. Ranjith, who is the archbishop of Colombo, asked the faithful across Sri Lanka to stay home for their own safety.

"We don't want repetitions," Ranjith said.

It was an extraordinary request for a Catholic clergyman to make, as churches often remain a refuge. It came on the day that priests allowed journalists inside one of the bombed churches, St. Anthony's Shrine in Colombo, where broken glass littered a bloodstained floor.

The U.S. Embassy in Sri Lanka also warned the public to stay away from places of worship over the weekend, a stark alert underlining that authorities believe that attackers remain at large.

Authorities told Muslims to worship at home rather than attend communal Friday prayers that are the most important religious service of the week, but several mosques held services anyway. At a mosque in Colombo, police armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles stood guard outside for hundreds of worshippers as the imam inside and others wept while praying to Allah to help their country.

The Easter attackers are "not Muslims. This is not Islam. This is an animal," said Akurana Muhandramlage Jamaldeen Mohamed Jayfer, the chairman of the mosque. "We don't have a word (strong enough) to curse them."

President Maithripala Sirisena said about 140 people had been identified as having links to the Islamic State group.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Southwest CEO upset over 737 groundings

Executives standing by Boeing, deny interest in buying planes from rival

By DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines executives acknowledge they are upset with Boeing over the grounding of its 737 Max jetliner, a move that has caused the airline to cancel thousands of flights.

But they are still standing by the embattled aircraft-maker and deny interest in buying planes from its rival, Airbus.

Southwest has 34 Max jets — more than any other carrier — and has run up extra costs and lost revenue since they were grounded last month after two deadly crashes. It is not clear when the planes will fly again.

“We are not happy with this situation. Who would be?” Southwest Chairman and CEO Gary Kelly told reporters Thursday.

The airline’s president, Tom Nealon, said he expects some customers will avoid

buying tickets on Max flights, at least for a time.

Nealon confidently predicted that the airline will find other passengers for those flights.

“We will fill them up, just like we always do,” he said.

The executives spoke to analysts and reporters after Southwest released quarterly results that showed that higher costs due partly to the Max grounding are more than offsetting rising ticket sales. Its first quarter profit fell 16% to \$387 million.

Southwest said it canceled more than 10,000 flights in the quarter because of the Max, a labor dispute with its mechanics, and winter storms.

The Max currently accounts for less than 5% of Southwest flights, but that would roughly double if, as planned, it takes delivery of 41 more of them later this year.

Southwest is checking its

customer surveys and consulting outside experts as it crafts a marketing plan to make customers feel comfortable getting on the jets. Executives said it was too early to give details about their thinking, but the approach seems as well mapped as a 737 flight plan.

“It’s a great airplane, Boeing is a great company, we’re looking forward to obviously working with the (Federal Aviation Administration) to get it ungrounded,” Kelly said.

Boeing leaders said this week they are close to finishing work on updates to the anti-stall software that has been implicated in accidents in Indonesia and Ethiopia that killed 346 people. Preliminary reports from investigators indicate that in each case the software was activated by faulty data from a sensor and pushed the plane’s nose down, and pilots were unable to counteract the force of the plane.

Boeing is making the anti-stall automation less powerful, and it is designing a



A Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 Max 8 jet is parked at Midway Airport in Chicago on March 13.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

to Europe, where they looked at the new Airbus A220, which is only slightly smaller than the Boeing 737. Chief Operating Officer Mike Van de Ven said there was nothing unusual about the visit.

“We’re just always out there trying to discuss and evaluate economics and opportunities in airplanes,” he said. “It’s kind of like going to the new-car show — you just like all the different products that you see out there.”

Kelly said the trip was planned a long time ago, and Southwest was not trying to send a message to Boeing.

“We have no plan to do anything other than grow our fleet with the Max,” the CEO said, adding that he couldn’t rule out other types of planes forever.

In the financial report, Dallas-based Southwest said first-quarter profit was reduced \$150 million by a combination of canceled flights, the December-January partial government shutdown, and soft demand for leisure travel.

training course to explain the system to pilots. The company and an FAA board of technical experts believe the training can be done on computers instead of in flight simulators, which would take longer.

Jon Weaks, president of the Southwest pilots’ union, said his group wants to see Boeing’s proposal before deciding whether to demand simulator training. Southwest believes its pilots are already trained how to re-

spond to situations that occurred before the crashes.

Analysts expect Boeing to compensate airlines that have lost use of their grounded Max planes, with estimates ranging up to \$2 billion industrywide.

Kelly said details about contract arrangements between his airline and Boeing “are things that we will take up with Boeing privately.”

Airline executives discounted reports about a Southwest delegation’s trip

Ford under federal investigation over emissions certification

By TAYLOR TELFORD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. is under criminal investigation by the U.S. Justice Department over its emissions certification practices, the auto giant disclosed Friday in a regulatory filing.

The inquiry is focused on Ford’s analytical modeling and resistance testing practices, the company said in its filing with the U.S. Securities

and Exchange Commission. Ford said the investigation did not involve the use of defeat devices, the likes of which were used by Volkswagen to disguise emissions readings in millions of diesel vehicles.

The German automaker paid nearly \$15 billion to settle shareholder claims from the scandal and is now being sued by the SEC on charges of defrauding investors. In early April, European regulators accused

Volkswagen, along with Daimler and BMW, of colluding to suppress emissions-fighting technology in violation of antitrust laws.

Fiat Chrysler, which used similar cheat devices in Jeep and Ram vehicles from 2014 to 2016, agreed to a \$800 million penalty to resolve the case in January.

After employees raised concerns about the accuracy of emissions and gas mileage modeling methods in September 2018, Ford brought

in an outside firm to review its emissions practices and hired an independent lab to conduct tests, the company announced in February.

“Ford also is evaluating potential changes to our road-load modeling process, including engineering, technical and governance components,” Ford said.

It also voluntarily disclosed the matter to the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board, ac-

cording to the SEC filing. The Dearborn, Mich.-based auto company said it has notified several other state and federal agencies.

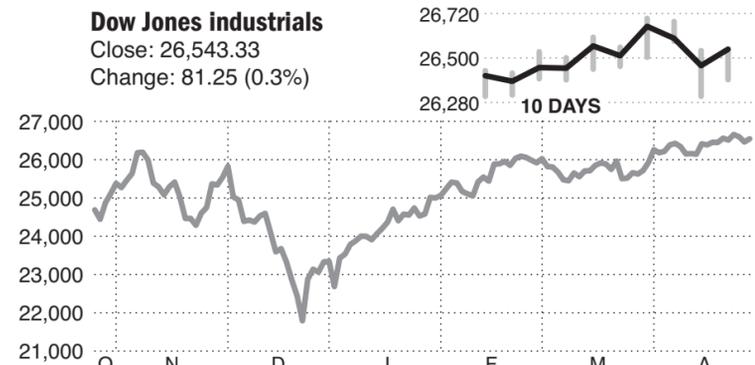
“Because this matter is still in the preliminary stages, we cannot predict the outcome, and we cannot provide assurance that it will not have a material adverse effect on us,” Ford said of the federal inquiry in the filing.

The Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for com-

ment. Ford posted better-than-expected earnings this week amid heightened demand for its trucks and SUVs in North America and cost-cutting in Europe. Net income for the first three months of the year fell 34%, to \$1.15 billion, weighed down by charges totaling nearly \$600 million. Adjusted profit came to 44 cents a share, blowing past analysts’ forecasts of 27 cents.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,543.56 Low: 26,392.55 Previous: 26,462.08



Nasdaq
+27.72 (+.34%)
Close: 8,146.40
High: 8,146.42
Low: 8,060.89
Previous: 8,118.68

S&P 500
+13.71 (+.47%)
Close: 2,939.88
High: 2,939.88
Low: 2,917.56
Previous: 2,926.17

Russell 2000
+16.21 (+1.03%)
Close: 1,591.82
High: 1,592.21
Low: 1,574.06
Previous: 1,575.61

10-yr T-note -0.03 to 2.50%
Gold futures +9.10 to \$1,284.90
Yen -.01 to 111.61/\$1
Euro -.0020 to .8966/\$1
Crude Oil -1.91 to \$63.30

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-0.06	+1.85	+1.20	+2.37	+5.40	+3.72	+9.18	+14.42	+10.11

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	433.50	439	433.25	435	+25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	347.25	353.50	347	351.25	+3.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	858.50	859.75	852.50	853.75	-5.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	27.60	27.64	27.20	27.52	-1.12
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	305.90	306.00	299.10	299.90	-6.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 19	65.13	65.18	62.28	63.30	-1.91
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.501	2.580	2.477	2.530	+0.16
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 19	2.1298	2.1351	2.0635	2.1006	-0.0315

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.56	+45	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.01	+07
AbbVie Inc	N	79.70	+36	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	116.67	+77
Allstate Corp	N	97.41	+94	Equity Residential	N	76.20	+23
Aptargroup Inc	N	111.42	+197	Exelon Corp	N	50.47	+08
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.91	-81	First Indl RT	N	35.30	+12
Baxter Intl	N	76.18	-07	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.36	+31
Boeing Co	N	380.79	-201	Gallagher AJ	N	83.15	+36
Brunswick Corp	N	50.45	+195	Grainger WW	N	291.91	-309
CBOE Global Markets	N	101.55	-19	GrubHub Inc	N	66.78	-300
CDK Global Inc	O	62.39	+119	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.06	+493
CDW Corp	O	105.29	+04	IDEX Corp	N	156.59	+327
CF Industries	N	45.16	+109	ITW	N	153.59	+238
CME Group	O	179.01	+100	Ingredion Inc	N	90.82	+30
CNA Financial	N	45.32	+56	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	155.12	+139
Cabot Microelect	O	122.98	+38	Kemper Corp	N	86.49	+78
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.03	+290	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.06	+54
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	30.99	+04	LKQ Corporation	O	30.04	+38
Deere Co	N	165.01	+320	Littelfuse Inc	O	199.24	+22
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.19	+366	McDonalds Corp	N	197.42	-51
Dover Corp	N	97.03	+81	Middleby Corp	O	133.89	+196

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	10.41	+1.01
Gen Electric	9.57	+4.45
Chesapeake Energy	2.97	+0.03
Bank of America	30.35	+2.07
Sthwstn Energy	4.14	+0.08
AT&T Inc	30.68	+3.34
Nokia Corp	5.36	+0.06
Snap Inc A	10.91	+1.12
Freeport McMoran	12.50	+2.29
EnCana Corp	7.14	-2.22
Anadarko Petrol	72.80	+1.03
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.57	-0.03
Pfizer Inc	39.97	+3.36
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.49	-1.73
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	10.09	+3.36
Pinterest Inc	29.85	+1.05
Aurora Cannabis Inc	9.04	-0.03
Ambev S.A.	4.62	...
Verizon Comm	56.58	+7.3
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.23	+2.26
Sprint Corp	5.54	-0.07
Twitter Inc	38.67	+1.19
GrubHub Inc	66.78	-3.00
Disney	139.92	+2.68

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.09	-79
Alphabet Inc C	1272.18	+8.73
Alphabet Inc A	1277.42	+10.08
Amazon.com Inc	1950.63	+48.38
Apple Inc	204.30	-98
Bank of America	30.35	+27
Berkshire Hath B	214.22	+2.27
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.49	-1.73
Facebook Inc	191.49	-1.77
HSBC Holdings prA	25.88	+0.7
JPMorgan Chase	114.47	+86
Johnson & Johnson	140.39	+1.7
MasterCard Inc	246.68	+1.07
Microsoft Corp	129.89	+7.4
Procter & Gamble	105.86	+2.58
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.25	-72
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.06	-56
Visa Inc	162.93	+1.91
WalMart Strs	101.53	-1.99

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.48	+0.09	+8.9
American Funds AMCNBA m	27.28	+0.07	+7.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	146.29	+0.09	+1.3
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.04	+0.14	+4.0
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	60.58	+0.18	+8.1
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.61	+0.21	+9.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.41	+0.03	+5.5
American Funds InvCamrcA m	38.84	+0.10	+7.3
American Funds NWPrsctvA m	44.44	+0.18	+7.8
American Funds WAMTnvsA m	46.49	+0.04	+9.9
DFA EMktCorEq	21.16	+0.04	-6.5
DFA IntlCorEq	13.22	+0.05	-7.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.71	+0.02	+5.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.84	+0.29	-6.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	191.52	+1.03	+6.9
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.53	+0.01	+4.9
Fidelity 500IdxInv	102.20	+0.48	+12.5
Fidelity Contrafund	13.12	+0.10	+12.3
Fidelity THMKtdxInvPrm	83.18	+0.45	+11.6
Fidelity USBDIdxInvPrm	11.51	+0.03	+5.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.34	...	+6.8
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.62	+0.02	+5.8
PIMCO Inconstl	12.04	...	+5.4
PIMCO TIRetInv	10.12	+0.02	+5.2
Schwab SP500Idx	45.20	+0.21	+12.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	116.22	+0.79	+14.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.15	+0.38	+13.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	271.58	+1.27	+12.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.53	+0.18	+16.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.91	+0.20	+9.1
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	84.49	+0.35	+16.3
Vanguard HAdmrl	79.62	+0.64	+6.3
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	14.19	+0.02	+6.0
Vanguard InslIdxInv	266.19	+1.25	+12.4
Vanguard InslIdxPlus	266.20	+1.25	+12.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	94.74	+0.79	+9.1
Vanguard MidCpdxAdmrl	205.90	+1.32	+9.1
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	138.72	+0.33	+10.3
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.59	+0.01	+4.2
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	75.90	+0.71	+8.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.39	+0.10	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.87	+0.07	+5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	34.50	+0.13	+5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.25	+0.09	+5.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.66	+0.02	+5.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInv	10.66	+0.02	+5.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	22.31	+0.03	+5.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInv	33.48	+0.05	+5.6
Vanguard TtSldIdxInv	11.16	+0.02	+5.6
Vanguard TtSldIdxAdmrl	28.54	+0.13	-3.7
Vanguard TtSldIdxInv	114.14	+0.52	-3.7
Vanguard TtSldIdxPlus	114.16	+0.51	-3.7
Vanguard TtSldIdxInv	17.06	+0.07	-3.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	73.09	+0.39	+11.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	73.10	+0.39	+11.7
Vanguard WlgnAdmrl	70.58	+0.13	+8.5
Vanguard WlgnAdmrl	63.19	+0.11	+7.9
Vanguard WlgnAdmrl	64.20	+0.40	+7.6

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

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EDITORIALS

The high cost of Trump's washing machine tariffs

Donald Trump arrived in Washington with a new approach to trade relations: getting tough by imposing tariffs on imports as a way to reduce America's trade deficit, force our trading partners to play fair and create jobs here at home.

He got a new pact, the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, that represented an improvement on NAFTA. With the prospect of a major U.S.-China agreement coming soon, it's too early to tell if his approach will work with Beijing. Maybe the administration will pull off a blockbuster deal that will vindicate its strategy.

We can hope there are benefits on the way, because the costs are already apparent. Trump once assured the public, "Trade wars are good, and easy to win." But so far, his protectionist measures have been good mainly for extracting money from American consumers and hurting farmers.

One of his first moves was to put heavy new duties on imported washing machines, starting at 20 percent. The stated reason was that "increased foreign imports of washers and solar cells and modules are a substantial cause of serious injury to domestic manufacturers." The main targets of the tariffs were South Korean manufacturers Samsung and LG.

How has that worked out? A new study published by the Becker Friedman Institute at the University of Chicago indicates the answer is: not well. Trump claims that tariffs are paid by foreigners, serving as a windfall to the U.S. Treasury. But economists Aaron Flaaen, Ali Hortacsu and Felix Tintelnot found that the burden actually falls on American consumers.

Both domestic and foreign companies raised their prices on washing machines, with the average about \$86 per unit, or nearly 12 percent. More surprising is that they also charged more for dryers, amounting to \$92 apiece — apparently because most people buy both appliances together, and companies have a general practice of selling each at the same price.

The administration can point to



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

the resulting job gains. Samsung and LG opened new factories in the U.S., offering some 1,600 new jobs, and Whirlpool added a couple of hundred workers. But the expanded payrolls carry a staggering price tag — more than \$1.5 billion in higher prices. Even after the economists deducted the \$82 million in tariff revenue, the toll works out to \$817,000 per job created.

This outcome is neither terribly surprising nor peculiar to Trump. Barack Obama slapped tariffs on Chinese tires and got even worse results, saving at most 1,200 jobs, at a cost of at least \$900,000 per job.

If these consequences for appliance customers weren't bad enough, the tariffs also didn't help close the trade deficit. It hit a record \$621

billion in 2018, though it has declined a bit this year. As for agriculture, Chinese retaliatory tariffs have hit hard. Illinois farmers, for example, saw their soybean exports cut in half last year.

Tariffs, we have learned repeatedly, are lousy as an economic policy. Their only potential value is for coercing protectionist nations into opening up their markets and treating American and other companies fairly.

Trump calculated that these other import taxes would yield big economic benefits in the form of an improved global trading order. We hope the negotiations with China and other countries will succeed in the end. If they don't, Americans will suffer the consequences.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

May AJ have peace now

Regarding the very tragic death of 5-year-old AJ Freund: In my view as a supervisor with the Connecticut Department of Social Services, all of the warning signs that are associated with abuse and neglect were present in this case. AJ's horrific death should have never occurred. My heart is broken for this child whom I do not know. I only know that he did not have to be killed by the ones who are supposed to love, cherish and protect him. To little AJ, I am so sorry your time here on Earth was such a scary experience for you. May you finally find the peace and love that should have been given to you while you were here. Please rest now, you are safe and will always have what you deserved.

— Cristina MacGillis, Ellington, Conn.

Prevention for opioid crisis

Thank you for the editorial "The opioid crisis in Illinois: How to combat drug overdoses" (April 15). There is no doubt that wrestling with this epidemic requires more resources and an extraordinary amount of cooperation from agencies at the local, state and federal levels.

In Lake County, a network of over 30 police departments collects unused pain medications and takes 12,000 pounds of pills a year off the streets. This is just one example of a collective effort from many in Lake County, and we're starting to see some progress with opiate pill overdose deaths dropping.

But we're still facing the reality that prescription opioids remain readily available, and new forms of opioids on the street have never been as addictive or deadly as they are today. To impact the crisis, we need to look upstream.

It's striking that prevention measures are so often overlooked in addressing the opioid crisis. My law enforcement colleagues and I have long recognized that proven prevention programs — starting at the beginning of people's lives — have myriad benefits in addressing individuals' long-term well-being.

Home-visiting programs, for example, provide voluntary parent coaching to at-risk parents who are expecting or have a child younger than 5. The evidence shows that mothers participating in these programs are less likely to be arrested, and that their kids grow up less likely to have brushes with the law.

A recent report from Fight Crime: Invest in Kids Illinois — an organization for which I serve as co-chair — indicates home visits might also be an effective means to address childhood trauma and the potential for subsequent opioid abuse, as well as a way of connecting parents with services to deal with their own drug addiction problems.

The report cites recent studies that link childhood traumas with later opioid misuse and addiction. One study found that nearly half the people seeking treatment for opioid dependency had experienced four or more adverse childhood experiences, or ACEs. That's more than three times the rate for the general population in Illinois.

The bottom line: Reducing the incidence of ACEs in young children can, in turn, help reduce opioid abuse.

But we've fallen short in Illinois of reaching even a small fraction of the families that could benefit from home-visiting initiatives. As Illinois policymakers finalize the state budget, let's strengthen funding for critical, prevention-oriented supports for children, families and our communities.

— Michael Nerheim,
 Lake County state's attorney, Waukegan

We need better sex ed

Are all unwanted pregnancies avoidable? No. Are most? Yes. If that's the case, why are women still seeking abortions? Because there is a large gap in health education in this country. The new "heartbeat bill" signed earlier this month by Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio bans abortion after six weeks unless the life of the mother is at risk. This is not the first, and it will not be the last, restrictive abortion measure brought forth, but lawmakers are attacking the wrong side of this issue. If we educate students about preventative measures, fewer people will need to seek abortions. While no, not all unwanted pregnancies can be prevented, most can be through contraceptive methods of which there are many. Currently, only 24 states and D.C. require sex education in schools, and only 13 of those states require it be medically accurate. Teach young kids how to have responsible sex and avoid abortions in the future. If legislators truly cared about the abortions happening, they would see where this issue stems from and incite change where it will have an impact. We do not need stricter abortion laws; we need better sex education.

— Hillary Wolff, Deerfield

Don't nominate a far-left Dem

Regarding Frank Fisher's letter ("Opposed to Dems' control," April 26): I am a Democrat. I, too, am somewhat apprehensive about a far-left Democratic president being elected, or even nominated. There is an obvious solution to that: Don't nominate a Democrat who is far left! Pick a seasoned, highly respected candidate whose views you know and trust — and like. There are several excellent middle-of-the-road people in the pipeline. And any one of them would give us a whole lot more than "(Donald) Trump's lack of civility, buffoonery and recklessness with the truth." And wherever you can, try to convince the youngest Democratic voters that far-left candidates simply cannot be elected in this environment. Which is absolutely true, no matter how much they might wish it weren't.

— Bindy Bitterman, Chicago

Teach, don't remove, the past

Instead of removing a Works Progress Administration mural (from Julian Middle School) painted in 1937 that represented what Oak Park looked like then, why not commission a mural that shows the diversity of Oak Park today and hang them side by side? You cannot erase your past by hiding it.

— George Recchia, Oak Park

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Long before the last redoubt of the Islamic State collapsed in the Syrian town of Baghouz, the group was regressing to a conventional militant-jihadi organization, employing hit-and-run tactics and suicide bombings to sow terror. No longer a "state" of any kind, it is now merely one of many terrorist organizations operating from secret, constantly changing hideouts. It's an ignominious end for a group that, at its peak, governed a region the size of Britain. ...

Islamic State rose even as Barack Obama's administration was pulling troops out of Iraq, and expanded while the U.S. and Europe dithered about getting involved in the Syrian civil war. Terrorist groups with territorial ambitions tend to retreat quickly "when the U.S. shows up and hits them hard," says Daniel Byman of the Brookings Institution's Center for Middle East Policy. "In

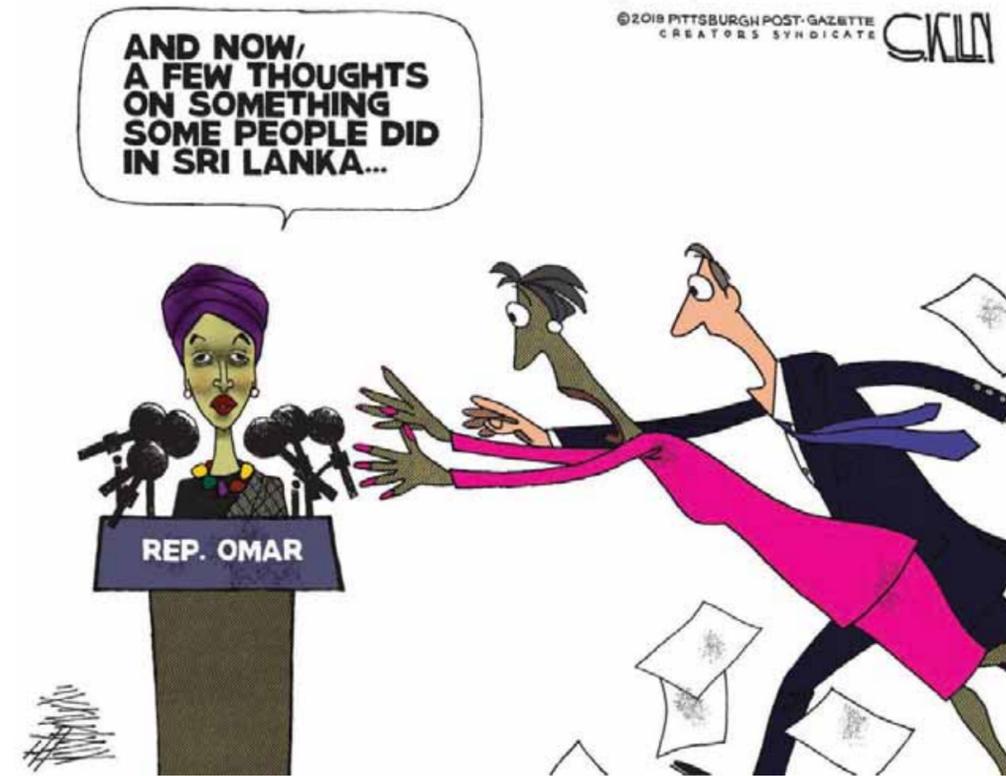
Syria, the U.S. didn't show up for the first few years." ...

Social media platforms have become more adept — if not always perfect — at cutting out channels of jihadi propaganda; law-enforcement agencies are better able to restrict the flow of men and means to extremist groups. But other lessons are going unheeded. The international community remains unable to impose order in places — such as Libya and Yemen — where conditions are ripening for the creation of another Islamic State. Donald Trump's inclination to reduce the footprint of American counterterrorism forces in much of the world hasn't been matched by a desire by other powers to take up the burden.

If that doesn't change, the celebrations of the liberation of Baghouz will prove tragically premature.

Bobby Ghosh, Bloomberg Opinion

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

COMMENTARY

HAMLET ON TRIAL

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx plays prosecutor in MCA courtroom show

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

Forget Jussie Smollett. Kim Foxx, the State's Attorney for Cook County, let Hamlet walk on Thursday night.

In a murder trial held before the federal judge Joan Lefkow, the relentless Chicago defense attorney Dena Singer helped him beat a murder rap. A 12-person jury bought the idea that when he stabbed Polonius in the chest, Hamlet actually thought he was killing a rat.

Singer talked that jury into believing this was possible: Chicago being full of big fat rodents. "This was a tragedy," she said, her voice ringing with outrage for a man falsely accused. "But not every tragedy is a crime."

Moments later, as the jury was considering its verdict, a security guard at the Museum of Contemporary Art was overheard saying that he was tempted to go out and commit a crime, just so he might be able to hire the sizzling Singer for his defense.

The trial of Hamlet — resident of Daley Gardens at 34th and Court on the South Side of Chicago — was an international event devised in Geneva, Switzerland, by Yan Duyvendak and Roger Bernat and hosted by the MCA and the Chicago Humanities Festival. A deadly serious atmosphere prevailed: Lefkow insisted on no laughter in the courtroom, even though there were hundreds of people in the gallery, including a preponderance of Chicago's legal community. "This is a very serious issue," Lefkow said, her



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx played a prosecutor in "Please, Continue (Hamlet)" on Thursday.

face rigid.

The prosecution appeared promising during Foxx's brief opening statement. "Ophelia will be here and she will testify," Foxx said. "She's been dating the defendant. Mostly long distance." A guilty verdict, Foxx said, pointing at Hamlet, "is the only verdict that the facts demand."

But moments later, Foxx looked sheepishly around the room, clocked a few cameras and notebooks and took off. (A

spokeswoman said Friday that Foxx had let it be known that she was obliged to fulfill a previous scheduled engagement.)

As Foxx left the room, never to return, a brief flicker of a smile could be seen on Singer's face.

Clearly, she was anticipating the pleasure of the climax of her closing argument: "You can tell what the State's Attorney for Cook County thinks of her case," Singer said. "She's not here."

At that, all of the color seemed

to drain from the face of Loukas Kalliantasis, the genial assistant state's attorney, left to mop up the pieces of the prosecution. He gulped, visibly.

Gertrude, who clearly loved her son, looked relieved. But Ophelia, sitting in the front row and shaking with pain, seemed to sense that her father was not going to get justice. Not in Cook County. Not tonight.

"Objection," Kalliantasis said, wanly, as a flicker of a smile

landed on Lefkow's face too, before the judge smacked it away. But Singer was already headed back to her seat in anticipation of a triumph. As the public (and the press) waited in the bar for a verdict, Singer sashayed in to applause.

She knew she'd won. Unaccountably, the prosecution had failed to argue that rats rarely are to be found as high off the ground as the chest of a man.

Right before the randomly selected jury did its duty, Duyvendak recounted the verdicts in the scores of other trials of the people versus Hamlet, held over the last couple of years in countries throughout Europe. He'd hardly ever gotten off before, although most of the sentences had been moderate, given the extenuating circumstances of losing your dad and the painful truth that the funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage table.

In Cook County, the rat defense stuck.

But Hamlet, alas, cannot benefit from double jeopardy. With the help of the actors Edgar Miguel Sanchez, Lily Mojekwu and Krystal Ortiz, he'll be on trial again Friday (Dan Collins will try for a conviction), Saturday (Aileen Bhandari before Judge John Robert Blakey) and Sunday, when the assistant United States attorney Andrianna Kastanek will try for justice for poor Polonius, gutted in a closet.

"Please, Continue (Hamlet)" continues through Sunday on the Museum of Contemporary Art Stage, 220 E. Chicago Ave.; 312-397-4010 and www.mcachicago.org

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

IN PERFORMANCE 'Moby-Dick' ★★★ 1/2

A slightly flawed but still mighty opera

By **HOWARD REICH**
 Chicago Tribune

Pity the composer who dares to take on "Moby Dick," Herman Melville's mammoth and long-revered novel. Its sprawling adventures and dark psychological cross-currents would seem to defy distillation on the operatic stage.

Yet Jake Heggie's 2010 "Moby-Dick," with libretto by Gene Scheer, cuts to the core of the story and, in its best passages, chillingly probes its central characters' motivations and longings. That much was apparent in the belated Chicago premiere of the work, which Chicago Opera Theater presented Thursday evening at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance.

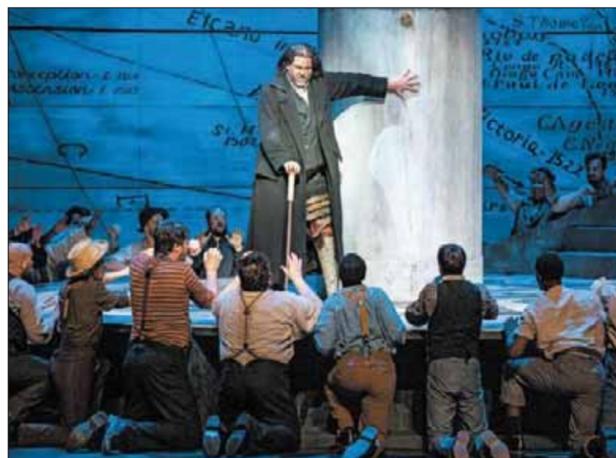
Though some of the score teeters on the obvious, and though none of it proves particularly challenging, there's no question that it sweeps inexorably — if sometimes too slowly — toward its tragic end. This is 21st century opera on an epic scale, Heggie's writing for orchestra and chorus, especially, giving the work its muscular character but also most of its forward motion.

Captain Ahab, of course, looms large in American literature, his quest for the great white whale a metaphor for all manner of insane

obsession. Yet Heggie's score, despite its heroic dimensions, reaches a high point when Ahab introspectively ponders what force of nature or divinity drives him to such self-destructive pursuit.

"Forty years on the pitiless sea," he sings, contemplating the meaning of his life and the sacrifices he has made — and is about to make. "What is it?" he asks, that pushes him to take the other souls down into their common doom. In these moments, and others, Heggie writes with a tenderness and lyric poetry pointing to the composer who has influenced him most in this work, the great American neoromantic Samuel Barber. Though Heggie doesn't push very far beyond Barber's singularly compelling language, Heggie serves it well with gorgeously wrought melodies and pungent, bittersweet harmonies.

If Ahab's second-act soliloquies provide the dramatic core of Heggie's opus, the yearnings of his primary antagonist, Starbuck, enrich them. When we hear Starbuck and Ahab duetting on "Some summer days in the morning," as they contemplate the pastoral scenes they're missing back home on land with their families, we're encountering the



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Richard Cox plays Captain Ahab in "Moby-Dick" from Chicago Opera Theater at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance.

gentle, inner lives of these tough, crusty seafarers. There's deep humanity in these characters, Heggie is saying, and — with considerable help from Scheer's comparably elegiac text — he brings that to the fore.

Still, this opera requires a title character of tremendous vocal and dramatic stature. Tenor Richard Cox sang musically and sensitively as Ahab throughout, but he lacked the larger-than-life presence and menacing characterization that would lead you to believe these whalers would follow him to the bottom of the sea. Baritone Aleksey Bogdanov better conveyed the anguish of Starbuck, a loyal sailor harboring mutinous, murderous thoughts to save himself and his crew.

How fitting, though, that the most beautiful voice in the cast belonged to tenor Andrew Bidlack, who as the everyman Greenhorn stands as the story's conscience and its most humane and vulnerable persona. By opera's end, we believe that he has preserved at least a shred of the innocence that Ahab and this narrative otherwise have taken from him.

Other worthy performances include bass-baritone Vince Wallace as Queequeg, a dreamer whose aspirations will be destroyed; soprano Summer Hassan, compelling in tone and gesture as the lad Pip; and baritone Christopher Magiera, imploring as the desperate Captain Gardiner (a role sung offstage and amid the audience).

But the ultimate star here was the production itself, a tour de force for Chicago Opera Theater with many moving parts in Erhard Rom's ingenious scenic design. Conductor and COT music director Lidiya Yankovskaya brought forth brilliantly colored accompaniment from the orchestra, where the most exciting musical action takes place (notwithstanding parts of Heggie's score that perilously mimic 1940s Hollywood smashbusters). The chorus, too, proved resplendent, onstage and off. Stage director Kristine McIntyre elegantly choreographed a large cast of characters and choristers whose movements proved consistently expressive, especially when whales were in their sights.

Though Heggie and Scheer's first act stretches too long, there isn't quite enough material here for fully three acts, leaving this "Moby-Dick" an odd-shaped creature with too much exposition upfront.

And yet, by opera's end, it's impossible not to be moved by all the men and dreams lost at sea, their tale told by the Greenhorn, who finally sings, "Call me Ishmael."

"Moby-Dick" will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$45-\$145; 312-704-8420 or www.chicagooperatheater.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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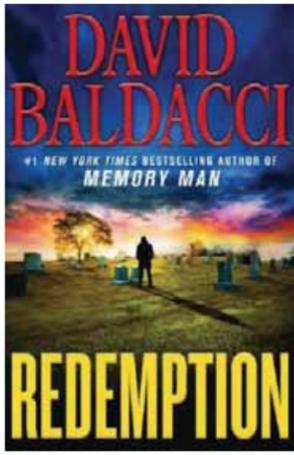
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HARDCOVER FICTION

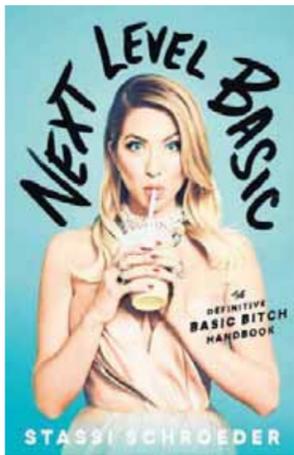
1. **"Redemption: A Memory Man Novel"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29) Last week: —



2. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) Last week: 1
3. **"Lost Roses: A Novel"** by Martha Hall Kelly (Ballantine, \$28) Last week: 3
4. **"Someone Knows"** by Lisa Scottoline (Putnam, \$27) Last week: 2
5. **"Star Wars: Master & Apprentice"** by Claudia Gray (Del Rey, \$28.99) Last week: —
6. **"Normal People: A Novel"** by Sally Rooney (Hogarth, \$26) Last week: —
7. **"The Cornwalls Are Gone"** by James Patterson and Brendan DuBois (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: 5
8. **"Celtic Empire: A Dirk Pitt Novel"** by Clive Cussler and Dirk Cussler (Putnam, \$29) Last week: 6
9. **"Run Away: A Novel"** by Harlan Coben (Grand Central, \$29) Last week: 8
10. **"Miracle at St. Andrews: A Novel"** by James Patterson and Peter de Jonge (Little, Brown, \$26) Last week: —

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Next Level Basic: The Definitive Basic Bitch Handbook"** by Stassi Schroeder (Gallery, \$27) Last week: —



2. **"The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life"** by David Brooks (Random House, \$28) Last week: —
3. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Last week: 2
4. **"Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership, \$24.99) Last week: 4
5. **"Life Will Be the Death of Me: ... and you too!"** by Chelsea Handler (Spiegel & Grau, \$27) Last week: 1
6. **"Crushing: God Turns Pressure into Power"** by T. D. Jakes (FaithWords, \$25) Last week: —
7. **"The Path Made Clear: Discovering Your Life's Direction and Purpose"** by Oprah Winfrey (Flatiron, \$27.99) Last week: 3
8. **"131 Method: Your Personalized Nutrition Solution to Boost Metabolism, Restore Gut Health, and Lose Weight"** by Chalene Johnson (Hay House, \$29.99) Last week: —
9. **"Shortest Way Home: One Mayor's Challenge and a Model for America's Future"** by Pete Buttigieg (Liveright, \$27.95) Last week: —
10. **"The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty"** by Susan Page (Twelve, \$32.50) Last week: 8

For the week ended April 20, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Controlling sister-in-law makes splash

Dear Amy: I need a script and advice on how to deal with my controlling sister-in-law. Our family (four siblings) inherited a lake cabin from our parents. It has been in the family for decades. We share expenses and rotate the time that family members can use the cabin.

My brother's wife seems to think this house is personally hers. She rearranges furniture, changes artwork, dictates where storage items should be kept (like moving all the paper products to the garage, even though it is not insulated and gets wet).

She has decreed that there should be no pets. Most recently she has decided that we need new high-end appliances, despite the fact that this is a remote location and there aren't any repair facilities close by. There is no discussion about any of this. If anyone challenges her actions, or even asks for a discussion, it is swept aside with comments that basically say she knows best.

My brother never stands up to her. His attitude is, "Well, she is good at organizing." Her behavior is getting so controlling that no one wants to come to family gatherings. Can you give us some help?

— Silently Screaming

Dear Screaming: You and your siblings co-own this property. You should run it as a group, setting up some commonsense parameters that are easy for everyone to understand and follow. One rule should be that no substantial changes can be made to the property without the owners agreeing.

My theory about people who are overly controlling

is that they are trying to tamp down their anxiety by trafficking in perfection.

Somebody in your sibling group (preferably all of you) should tell her respectfully that there are parameters all must abide by. Any "improvements" to the property should be voted on and agreed to by the group. The group should vote on a pet policy. If you want new cabinetry or appliances, then vote and agree on the cost.

Here's a script: "Sandy, this is a reminder that the lake property is co-owned by the sibling group. We siblings will discuss and agree to any house rules or capital improvements. You are a valued family member, but you have to accept that you are not a partner to the property."

It might be a good investment for you and your siblings to see a lawyer to make sure you all understand your ownership rights and responsibilities. You four should meet in person annually to discuss this property and review expenses and improvements. Your brother might bring forth ideas generated by his wife. Review them with an attitude of openness, and take a vote.

Dear Amy: I enjoy having friends visit for a few days, but I'm not sure how to react when they are texting, taking pictures, posting on Facebook and talking on their phones for the majority of the time.

I took a friend to tour wine country and we were unable to have a conversation because she was more interested in taking pictures, tagging and posting. I took a friend to dinner and she talked on the

phone to her daughter until food was served, then took pictures and texted and posted them.

Is there a polite way to approach the subject, or should I limit my exposure to these people?

— Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Years ago, I was visiting with a friend and, while talking to her, I distractedly leafed through a magazine. She said, "Wow, I feel like you're not really interested in what I have to say." I made an excuse about multitasking, but I've never forgotten her statement about how this made her feel. When we are with people, we should be with them.

First, I think you should ask, "Do you realize you have been on your phone the majority of the time we've been together? I feel invisible." And then I think you should limit your exposure to them.

Dear Amy: Regarding sharing personal news on social media, about five years ago my sister received a congratulatory phone call from a friend. The friend exclaimed, "I see Rick is getting married!" Rick is her son.

So she called Rick and asked him why he didn't tell her and her husband, and he said, "But Mom, I posted it on Facebook!"

I still think that's funny. — Chuckling Aunt

Dear Aunt: This strikes me as more sad than funny.

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'Framing Agnes' reveals '50s trans experience

U. of C. researchers unearth a surprising discovery in Tribeca Film Festival doc

By CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

Chase Joynt and Kristen Schilt might not fit your definition of swashbuckling explorers — he's a filmmaker and postdoctoral fellow at the University of Chicago, she's a U. of C. sociology professor.

But when the pair embarked on a research project that involved one of the seminal case studies in the study of transgender people, they found themselves digging in dusty boxes, sifting through reams of old paper stuffed into a dead professor's unsorted archive, and finally peeking inside a rusty file drawer, Indiana Jones-style, to uncover a never-before-seen part of the past. "You can't make this stuff up," says Joynt.

What Joynt and Schilt discovered was a treasure trove of notes, part of the work of sociologist Harold Garfinkel, on one of Garfinkel's best-known interviews with a research subject: a trans woman called Agnes, whom he interviewed in 1958.

Now, as part of a joint U. of C. fellowship, they have turned that discovery into a documentary film, "Framing Agnes," that has snared a spot at the prestigious Tribeca Film Festival, where it will debut Sunday — and is turning a piece of history on its head.

"Agnes' case is very well known in the field of sociology," says Schilt, "and has been taken up in the same way that case studies by Sigmund Freud have been taken up, like the Wolf Man or Dora. And because it was such an integral part of sociology and the anchor of the first theory of gender in sociology, Agnes has always seemed very singular; she was one person being written about."

The revelation in the rusty file drawer was that, in spite of popular percep-

tion, Agnes' case was not singular. In fact, Garfinkel had made a study of eight transgender people in Los Angeles in the late 1950s — and his interviews revealed how those people were a part of a supportive transgender community, and how they interacted with the wider world of the medical establishment, workplaces and everyday life.

"When you encounter the set of interviews as a whole," says Joynt, "you get a sense of what a world looks like for gender nonconforming people in LA in the 1950s. It really deteriorates the idea that people were living in isolation without any resources. While that was true for some, it reveals ... this incredibly robust network of support and people who were navigating systems on their own through resourcefulness and creativity."

Agnes, who had come to Garfinkel as part of her quest to undergo gender reassignment surgery at UCLA, was 19 in 1958. Born with a penis, she had always felt herself to be a woman, and had been living as a woman, with a job as a typist and a boyfriend who knew that she was a transgender person. "For sociologists," says Schilt, "what the case represented is this idea that gender is socially constructed as opposed to being a biological essential. What sociologists found interesting was that someone who was assigned male at birth could create this life as a woman. In 1958, that kind of blew people's minds."

As society became more open to recognition of transgender people, Agnes' tale continued to hold great resonance. "For many trans studies people, Agnes is kind of the folk hero," says Schilt. "There's this excitement about this example of



AUBREE BERNIER CLARKE

The film "Framing Agnes" is set to debut at the Tribeca Film Festival this week.

"For us, 'Framing Agnes' is an opportunity not to ignore the transition but to say that trans-ness and stories about gender nonconformity are far more complex."

— Chase Joynt, filmmaker and postdoctoral fellow at the University of Chicago

someone who was able to do this at 19 years old, and is able to get what she wants out of it. That was pretty rare in 1958."

With the addition of the cases Schilt and Joynt discovered, layers of detail have been added to those experiences: tales of "parties with 200 lesbians in the Hollywood Hills," everyday details of struggling to find or keep employment, and a surprising amount of support. "There was a whole network of trans women who would show up for each other in the hospital after someone had had surgery," says Joynt, "and bring food and snacks, posing as sisters and cousins. They were saying that if someone is trans and lonely, it's because they're making a choice, because we're here and we're ready to show up.

It really revealed how they built these communities."

Schilt and Joynt, who had "made peace with the fact that we might not find anything" about Agnes in Garfinkel's overflowing archive, were overjoyed when in 2017 they uncovered new accounts of mid-century trans life. "We went in the first time and thought, 'We're going to find something,'" says Joynt, "and then over time it was like, 'Maybe we're not going to find something.' When we finally gained access to the drawer and saw what was inside, it was this overwhelming moment."

"I probably screamed," says Schilt. "It was like we had really won the archival lottery."

The discovery changed how they saw their project, raising comparisons be-

tween issues faced by the trans community today and those faced by the research subjects, and sparking a new idea about how to present their work. Though they do plan to publish a book, "Conceptualizing Agnes: Exemplary Cases and the Disciplines of Gender," the two chose to present their work in a 19-minute film that is a hybrid documentary style. "Framing Agnes" employs trans actors Zachary Drucker, known for work on the Amazon series "Transparent," Angelica Ross of "Pose," Silas Howard and Max Wolf Valerio to recreate the historical research subjects on screen. Joynt portrays the Garfinkel character.

The presence of the contemporary actors allows the film to focus on the juxtaposition between today's trans community and the community Joynt and Schilt uncovered in their research. "We gave them character summaries and outlines of the people they would be portraying," says Schilt, "but we really wanted them to embody these people and bring them to life. Watching them was a beautiful experience."

Joynt hopes that the film, which is building up a heal-

thy roster of upcoming festival appearances, allows audiences not only to discover a richer past, but shift their perspective on the stories of transgender people today.

"For so long," he says, "the cultural landscape has been dominated by narratives about trans people that focus on the transition moment, that move from a sort of gender unrest toward a kind of gender resolve. And for us, 'Framing Agnes' is an opportunity not to ignore the transition but to say that trans-ness and stories about gender nonconformity are far more complex."

Schilt agrees: "While social progress is not linear," she says, "this is this really amazing moment where we get to think about the current context of trans-ness in culture, alongside these historical makings."

And, she admits, for a sociology professor, it's also a moment to take in her new career in film. "This was so out of my realm," she says, "that it took a few weeks to sink in, 'Wow, this is huge.' And now I'm so excited, I just can't wait."

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Elizabeth Smart

“Smart Justice: The Jayme Closs Case” (7 p.m., 8:33 p.m., 11:01 p.m., 12:34 a.m., Lifetime): Elizabeth Smart hosts this engrossing 90-minute special that revisits the October 2018 kidnapping of Jayme Closs. The 13-year-old Wisconsin girl was taken from her home by Jake Patterson after he murdered Jayme’s parents in front of her. Smart interviews other women who are survivors of similar attacks.

“The Darkest Minds” (5:15 p.m., HBO): Amandla Stenberg (“The Hate U Give”), Harris Dickinson (“Trust”), Mandy Moore (“This Is Us”) and Gwendoline Christie (“Game of Thrones”) head the ensemble cast of Jennifer Yuh Nelson’s 2018 adaptation of Alexandra Bracken’s dystopian young adult novel about some teenagers forced to go on the run from the government after they develop superpowers in the wake of a plague that kills 90 percent of other American children.

“The White House Correspondents’ Dinner” (6 p.m., CNN): Expect a far more sober tone to this year’s evening gathering to celebrate the First Amendment and the professional journalists who cover the White House. In most past years, the event has attracted a starry crowd due in part to a satirical set by a featured stand-up comic, a format that already had polarized some within the press establishment even before last year’s appearance by Michelle Wolf generated more controversy.

“White Boy Rick” (7 p.m., Starz): Set in 1980s-era Detroit at the height of a national crack epidemic and based on a true story, Yann Demange’s 2018 biographical crime drama stars Richie Merritt as 14-year-old Richard Wershe Jr., who became the youngest FBI informant ever when he went undercover in the bureau’s war on drugs. Matthew McConaughey, Bel Powley, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Brian Tyree Henry, Rory Cochrane and Piper Laurie also star in the film.

“The Son” (8 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 4:15 a.m., AMC): Pierce Brosnan returns to finish the saga of iconic “First Son of Texas” Eli McCullough as this adaptation of Philipp Meyer’s best-selling novel opens its second and final season. As the timeline shifts back and forth, with different actors playing some characters in separate periods, Eli tries to secure his legacy while quelling rebellion both within and outside his family.

“Full Frontal With Samantha Bee” (9 p.m., 10 p.m., TBS): Host Samantha Bee says she had no plans to do another parody of the White House Correspondents’ Dinner, until the press group announced this year that it would forsake its traditional format featuring a stand-up comic in favor of a more somber keynote address. Hence tonight’s new hour-long “Not the White House Correspondents’ Dinner 2,” airing opposite CNN’s live coverage of the real event.

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SATURDAY EVENING, APR. 27

		MOVIES								
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Ransom: “Broken Record.” (N) © HD	FBI: “Partners in Crime.” © HD	48 Hours (N) © HD				News (N) ▶	
	NBC	5	NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) HD							NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. (N) (Live)							Eyewitness News (N) ▶
	WGN	9	*(6) MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) ©			WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD			Man of the People (N)	
	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 Demise of the Debutante.” ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway (N)		Death in Paradise ©		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: “The Blob.” ©							24 Hours-Hell ▶
	H&I	26.4	Hunter: “Hot Grounder.”		Hunter		Hunter: “The Legacy.”		Hill Street ▶	
	Bounce	26.5	* The Fighting Temptations Queen of the Damned (R,02) * Stuart Townsend, Aaliyah. ©							
	FOX	32	MasterChef: “Junior Edition: Kidz Bop Kitchen.”		The Resident: “If Not Now, When?” © HD		Fox 32 News Flannery Fired Up			
	Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶	
	Telem	44	* Hansel & Gretel		La reina del sur (edición especial: “De película.” (N)		Noticiero			
	CW	50	Chicago P.D.: “Promise.”		Chicago P.D.: “Snitch.”		Dateline © HD		Dateline ©	
UniMas	60	* Cloverfield Gravity (PG-13,13) *** Sandra Bullock.						Mission: Impossible III ▶		
WJYS	62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop		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 -- 04.27.19.” (N) (Live) © ▶						
	AMC	*(5:30) Gran Torino ***		The Sorcerer (Season Premiere) (N)		(9:05) The Son ©		Open Rng ▶		
	ANIM	Vet Life: Bonus (N)		The Vet Life (N) ©		The Secret of (N)		The Zoo ▶		
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet ▶		
	BET	*(6:30) Think Like a Man (PG-13,12) ** Michael Ealy, Jerry Ferrara.						Good Deeds ▶		
	BIGTEN	* College Lacrosse (N)		College Football (N) Tape						
	BRAVO	* Along-Polly (7:20) Bridesmaids (R,11) *** Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. ©						Bridesmds ▶		
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ▶		
	CNN	*(6) The White House Correspondents’ Dinner (N) (Live) ©						United ▶		
	COM	*(5:50) Little Nicky ** ©						That’s My Boy (R,12) * Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg. ©		
	DISC	Street Outlaws ©						Street Outlaws: “Race Against Time.” (N) ©		
	DISN	* Monsters (7:40) Finding Dory (PG,16) *** © (SAP)				Coop		Andi Mack		
	E!	* 10 Things I Hate		10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13,99) * ©				Princess ▶		
	ESPN	* UFC FN: Prelims (N)		College Softball: Kentucky at Alabama. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2	Overwatch League (N) (Live)						SpoCenter SpoCenter SpoCenter		
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶		
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Diners, Drive		Diners ▶		
	FREE	* Toy Story 2 (7:25) Zootopia (PG,16) *** Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. © (SAP)						Real Steel ▶		
	FX	Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,14) *** Chris Pratt. ©						Fosse/Verdon ©		
	HALL	*(6) Easter Under Wraps Love Takes Flight (NR,19) Nikki DeLoach. ©						Winter ▶		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		90 Day Dream Home (N)		Log Cabin		
	HISTV	Forged in Fire ©						Forged in Fire Forged ▶		
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		
	IFC	*(6) The Green Mile (R,99) *** Tom Hanks, David Morse. ©						Green MI ▶		
	LIFE	Smart Justice: Jayme Closs (N)						Smart Justice: The Jayme Closs Case Cleveland ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ▶		
	MTV	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		
	NBCSCH	NWSL Soccer: Reign at Red Stars (N)						Ringside Boxing (N) ▶		
	NICK	Game (N)		Cousins (N)		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		
OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (N)						Grumpier Old Men (PG-13,95) ** Jack Lemmon. Next-Kin ▶			
OWN	Family or Fiancé ©		Book, J. Gray (N)		Family or Fiancé (N)		Family or ▶			
OXY	Accident, Suicide		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Cults ▶			
PARMT	* Friday *** Next Friday (R,00) ** Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©						Friday ▶			
SYFY	Marvel’s the Avengers (PG-13,12) *** Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans. ©						AlienNews			
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Full Frontal (N)			
TCM	Cat People (NR,42) *** Simone Simon. 2001: A Space Odyssey (G,68) **** Keir Dullea. ▶									
TLC	Trading Spaces (N) ©		Nate & Jeremiah (N)		Nate & Jeremiah		Trading ▶			
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian			
TNT	* NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout) NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout) ▶									
TOON	Dragon		Dragon Ball		Rick, Morty		Rick, Morty			
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©						Ghost Adventures (N) ©			
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men			
USA	* Avengers Ant-Man (PG-13,15) *** Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas. ©						Iron Man ▶			
VH1	*(6:30) Training Day (R,01) *** Denzel Washington. New Jack City (R,91) *** Ice-T © ▶									
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶			
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©		M*A*S*H ©		M*A*S*H ©		M*A*S*H ©			
HBO	2019 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (N) ©						Thrones ▶			
HBO2	The Wicker Man (PG-13,06) *						(8:45) Twisted (R,04) * Ashley Judd. ©			
MAX	Stakeout (R,87) *** Richard Dreyfuss. ©						Another Stakeout (PG-13,93) *** ▶			
SHO	The Chi ©						The Chi: “Past Due.” ©			
STARZ	White Boy Rick (R,18) ** Matthew McConaughey.						(8:53) American Gods			
STZENC	(7:12) The Jewel of the Nile (PG,85) ** ©						Black Sails: “XXIX.” ©			
PREMIUM							Another 48 ▶			

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MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
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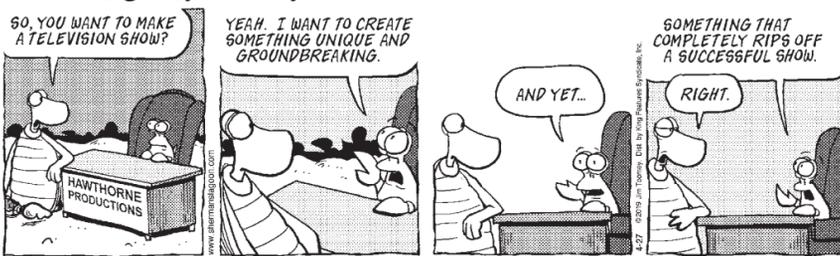
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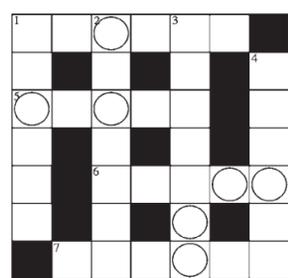
Trivia Bits

Which of these romantic films takes place in Vienna?

- A) "(500) Days of Summer"
- B) "A Room With a View"
- C) "Before Sunrise"
- D) "Once"

Friday's answer: Orange roofs made Howard Johnson's restaurants easy to recognize.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Eye part
 5. Essence, central part
 6. Confidence
 7. Mourn

- CLUE DOWN**
1. Stick
 2. Type of agent
 3. Protrude
 4. Sea

- ANSWER ACROSS**
- NECARO
EAHTR
THTURS
IEERGV

- ANSWER DOWN**
- CHEERO
TRAREOL
DEERTUX
LUTERT

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

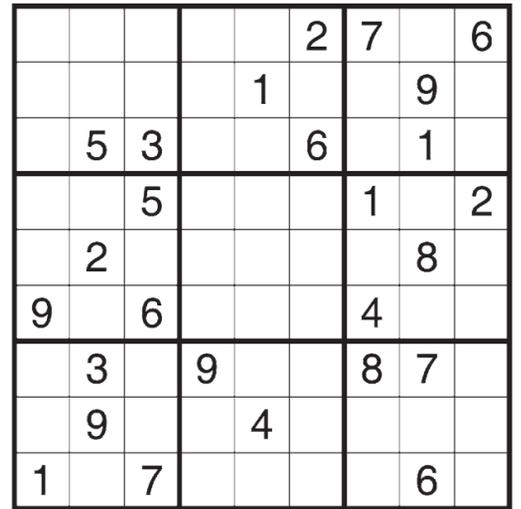
TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

- CLUE:** Badmouths
CLUE: Fibers
CLUE: Toughest

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

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/27



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

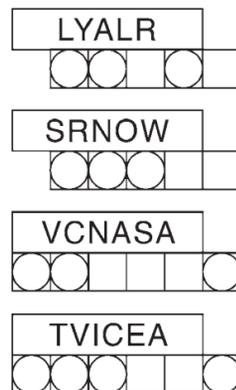
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

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



Answer here



Friday's answers

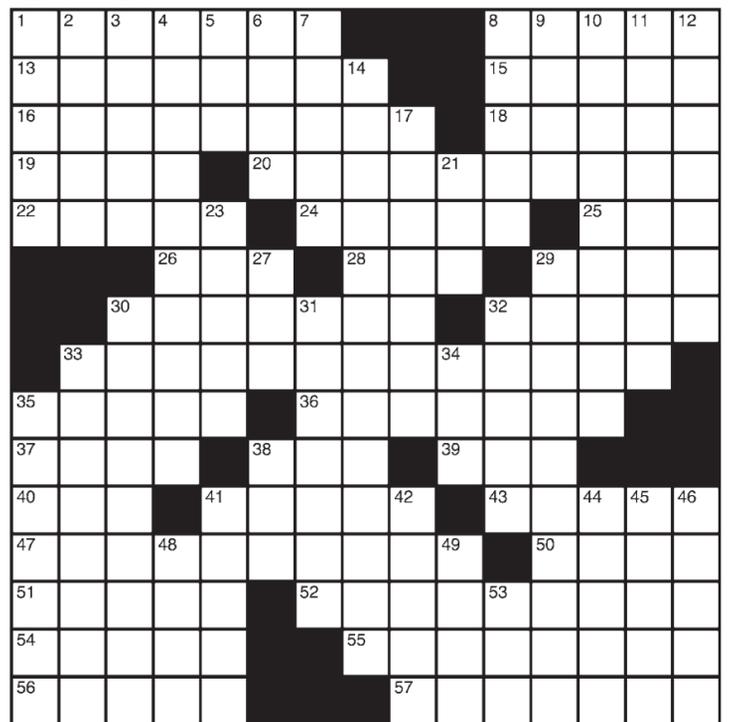
Jumbles: HALVE ORBIT BUSILY TRENCH
Answer: With "Star Trek," Gene Roddenberry showed us a possible future. He was a -- "TELEVISIONARY"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

4/27



Across

- 1 Venue for seven Verdi premieres
- 8 Savannah grazer
- 13 Mesmerize
- 15 Sudoku skill
- 16 1982 bestseller using Milne characters, with "The"
- 18 Vermont Ski and Snowboard Museum town
- 19 Leaning
- 20 Unchecked
- 22 Will of "Blue Bloods"
- 24 Tide may wash it away
- 25 When one might eat bánh chung
- 26 See 2-Down
- 28 Act addition?
- 29 Fashion
- 30 1987 film loosely based on "Cyrano de Bergerac"

- 32 Gugino of "Wayward Pines"
- 33 "C'mon, man!"
- 35 Daughter of Billy Ray
- 36 Respond to a pledge drive
- 37 Star qualities
- 38 Portuguese saint
- 39 Sea follower?
- 40 Small amount
- 41 Get ready to compete, bodybuilder-style
- 43 Low-pay position
- 47 Antic
- 50 Merrie Monarch Festival celebration
- 51 Cunning canines
- 52 "Glass" director
- 54 Soccer Hall of Famer -- Lallas
- 55 Teaching a lesson, perhaps
- 56 Emulates a matryoshka doll, save one
- 57 Rx's from vets

- 10 "Later" 11 100 times a year, roughly
- 12 Sipped cooler
- 14 Daydreaming
- 17 No-nonsense dismissal
- 21 Factor in golf club selection
- 23 It's often done on highways
- 27 Pull in
- 29 Fetish
- 30 Obsolete organizers
- 31 Highly populated people?
- 32 Third-stringers
- 33 Excavate, with "in"
- 34 Hill worker
- 35 Often not a Yankee supporter
- 38 Sunday subject
- 41 Spot for a drink
- 42 Satisfy a debt
- 44 Andrews with an Oscar, two Emmys and three Grammys
- 45 Warner __, '20s-'30s portrayal of Dr. Fu Manchu
- 46 Forehead covering
- 48 "I'm done with this one"
- 49 Silver of FiveThirtyEight
- 53 Bon __

Friday's solution



- Down**
- 1 Do not disturb
 - 2 With 26-Across, "Delta of Venus" author
 - 3 Short-tailed weasel
 - 4 Slayers, in the Buffyverse
 - 5 Husky's hello
 - 6 "Training Day" law org.
 - 7 Soothing succulents
 - 8 Fictional photojournalist
 - 9 Drilling org.

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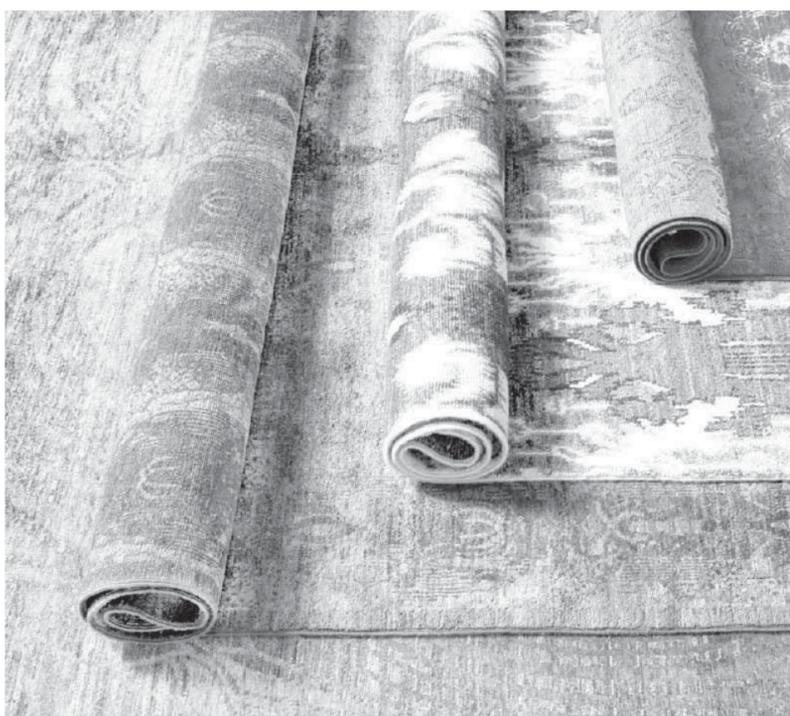
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NFL DRAFT DAY 2



JOHN WEAST/GETTY

Bears move up, select Iowa State RB Montgomery in 3rd round

Twenty-six hours and 2 minutes after the NFL draft began, the Bears finally had their chance to join the party, selecting Iowa State running back David Montgomery with their third-round pick Friday night. General manager Ryan Pace once again went the aggressive route to assure the Bears got a player they truly desired, trading up 14 spots to nab Montgomery. Pace traded the Bears' third- and fifth-round picks this weekend plus a 2020 fourth-round pick to the Patriots to jump from No. 87 to No. 73. The Bears also received a sixth-round pick back in the deal. Montgomery, a patient and versatile back with good vision, rushed for 1,216 yards and 13 touchdowns as a junior last season at Iowa State.

■ For more coverage and Day 3 updates, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Draft, develop

Long after picks are made, Bears have work to do with late-round picks like Iowa St. RB Montgomery



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

It's an easy shortcut, which is why so many of us are guilty of taking it, myself included.

When a Day 3 draft pick such as Jordan Howard or Adrian Amos becomes a productive starter, we credit the general

manager for slinging his arrow through the bulls-eye.

When fourth-rounders such as Eddie Jackson and Tarik Cohen become All-Pro, we say Ryan Pace found those diamonds in the rough.

At least it's partly true. The GM makes the final decision. In fairness to Pace and to us, he deserves a heap of credit for all four of those selections, which helped the Bears' worst-to-first turnaround.

But turning in a Day 3 draft card with the right name on it is only one step toward a successful pick. After properly scouting and evaluating the player, the coaching staff still has to develop him.

NFL DRAFT

■ **Day 3 | Rounds 4-7:** 11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7, ESPN, NFLN.
The Bears own four Day 3 picks, No. 126 overall in the fourth round, No. 205 in the sixth round and Nos. 222 and 238 in the seventh round.

■ Draft coverage, **Page 3**

Keep this in mind as the Bears complete the bulk of their draft Saturday, adding to their one pick so far — Iowa State running back David Montgomery — in Friday's third round.

We won't definitively know this weekend or even this season how the Bears did in their limited draft. The final verdict won't be made for a couple of years. The post-draft developmental process is that essential.

A grill master could buy the finest rib-eye steak at the butcher's shop. But it's dog food if he puts it in the microwave. He has to fire up the charcoal and sear that

Turn to **Campbell, Page 6**

CUBS AT DIAMONDBACKS

Descalso a master of urgency

Time with D'backs a lesson in how fast window can close

By **MARK GONZALES** | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — The phrase "sense of urgency" hasn't been heard as much since the Cubs overcame a 3-8 start with nine wins in their last 12 games entering Friday.

Infielder Daniel Descalso recognizes the difference between winning and falling short, based on his two seasons with the Diamondbacks before joining the Cubs in December.

"The windows open and close quickly," Descalso said.

The Diamondbacks won the 2017 National League wild-card game against the Rockies before getting swept by the Dodgers in the division series. Last year they went 8-19 in September to drop from first to third in the NL West and out of playoff contention.

The Diamondbacks bolstered their roster midway through 2017 with outfielder J.D. Martinez, who hit 29 home runs in 62 games, but "we didn't get as far as we hoped," Descalso recalled.

"In 2018, (the front office) went for it again and (we) had a really successful season for four months but just faded down the stretch," he said. "The front office gave us every resource to win. But when you don't win, you put them in a spot where they've got to make tough choices."

Those painful decisions included trading first baseman Paul Goldschmidt to the

Turn to **Cubs, Page 2**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carlos Rodon delivers to the Tigers in the first inning of Friday's game. Rodon was tagged for eight runs in three innings.

TIGERS AT WHITE SOX

Shaky Santana designated for assignment

Banuelos to join rotation; Giolito expected back soon

By **LAMOND POPE** | Chicago Tribune

Ervin Santana surrendered two home runs in the second inning of his first outing for the White Sox on April 9 against the Rays.

It was a sign of the struggles to come.

The right-hander had shaky moments in all three of his starts, and the Sox on Friday designated the veteran for assignment.

"Frankly, we weren't quite getting what we were hoping for out of that spot in terms of consistency and we decided to make a change," general manager Rick Hahn said before Friday's game against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"He was a guy who had a very fine 2017," Hahn said. "He had some injury issues last year and our hope was that, for the most part, that was going to be behind him. Unfortunately he still isn't quite performing at the level that we had hoped, back at the 2017 level."

Santana, 36, went 0-2 with a 9.45 ERA in his three starts, giving up 14 earned runs in 13 1/3 innings with a 1.88 WHIP.

"He's a pro, he's a guy who we thought was going to be a positive in the clubhouse, which he was," Hahn said. "Unfortunately we didn't quite get that veteran innings-eater type out of him in that rotation spot."

Santana had a difficult time keeping the ball in the park. He allowed six home runs, including three in that first start against the

Turn to **White Sox, Page 2**



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Round 1 winners, losers

Count Christian Wilkins, left, among the winners and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell among the losers in the draft's first round. Phil Rosenthal, **Page 3**

Sox cut ties with Santana

White Sox, from Page 1

Rays. "In the end, more often than not the fastball was a little too true, a little too elevated in terms of missing his spots, and he paid the price for it," Hahn said. "He still has the ability to get some swings and misses on the slider but he couldn't really get himself in the counts or the position where he could exploit that on a consistent basis.

"It won't surprise me if he winds up latching on with somebody and even at some point over the course of the year he does have some success."

Santana signed as a minor-league free agent Feb. 23, and his \$4.3 million salary kicked in when he made the team out of spring training.

"The money's a secondary issue in terms of what our ultimate commitment is to him," Hahn said. "He's been designated, so let's wait a few days before we assess that final cost of having Ervin."

Left-hander Manny Banuelos will fill that spot in the rotation. Banuelos is 1-0 with a 2.51 ERA in five appearances this season. He pitched four scoreless innings and allowed five hits in his lone start Monday against the Orioles in Baltimore.

Banuelos is scheduled to make his next start Sunday in the series finale against Tigers left-hander Matthew Boyd.

"He's been a strike thrower," Sox manager Rick Renteria said of Banuelos. "He's actually been doing a nice job of keeping us in ball games."

"His last start was four innings, but we'll be able to get a few more pitches out of him next outing hopefully, and he'll be as efficient and ... give us a chance to win a ballgame."

Hahn also expects right-hander Lucas



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Left fielder Eloy Jimenez is examined after spraining his right ankle in the third Friday.

THE LATE SHOW
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Giolito to return at some point during the 10-game homestand. Giolito went on the 10-day injured list April 18 with a strained left hamstring.

Jimenez injured: Eloy Jimenez left Friday's game against the Tigers in the third inning with a sprained right ankle after crashing into the left-field wall while

attempting to rob Grayson Greiner of a two-run homer.

Greiner hit a long fly to left field at Guaranteed Rate Field. Jimenez raced back and jumped, and his right foot hit the wall. Jimenez fell and remained on the ground for a couple of moments before being helped off the field.

X-rays were negative, and the Sox said he would be reevaluated Saturday.

The Sox earlier had reinstated Jimenez from the bereavement list. He went to his hometown of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Monday following the death of his grandmother, Flora Sanchez. He missed the three-game series in Baltimore.

lpope@post-trib.com
[Twitter @lamondpope](https://twitter.com/lamondpope)

LET'S PLAY 2

	Saturday @D'backs 7:10 p.m. ABC-7	Sunday @D'backs 3:10 p.m. WGN-9
	Saturday Tigers 6:10 p.m. WGN-9	Sunday Tigers 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Sunday @Impact 11:30 a.m. ESPN+	May 4 @LAFc 9:30 p.m. ESPN+

SATURDAY TV/RADIO

MLB	1 p.m. Reds at Cardinals	MLBN
	3 p.m. Indians at Astros	FS1
	6 p.m. Tigers at White Sox	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
	6 p.m. Brewers at Mets	FS1
	7 p.m. Cubs at Diamondbacks	ABC-7 WSCR-AM 670
	9 p.m. Pirates at Dodgers	MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL	7:30 p.m. Okla. St. at Texas Tech	ESPN
NBA	6:30 76ers at Raptors	TNT
	9 p.m. Spurs at Nuggets	TNT
BOXING	9 p.m. Easter Jr. vs. Barthelemy	SHO
GOLF	7 a.m. Trophée Hassan	Golf
	Noon Zurich Classic	Golf
	2 p.m. Zurich Classic	CBS-2
	2 p.m. Legends of Golf	Golf
	5 p.m. LA Open	Golf
	11 p.m. Women's Am Asia-Pacific	Golf
NHL	2 p.m. Stars at Blues	NBC-5
	7 p.m. Blue Jackets at Bruins	NBC-5
COLLEGE LACROSSE	9 a.m. Haverford vs. Ward Melville	ESPN
	10 a.m. Rutgers at Penn St.	BTN
	11 a.m. St. John's at Georgetown	CBSSN
	1:30 p.m. Rutgers at Penn St.	BTN
	3:30 p.m. Johns Hopkins at Maryland	BTN
	6:30 p.m. Johns Hopkins at Maryland	BTN
SOCCER	6:25 a.m. Tottenham vs. W. Ham	NBCSN
	8:20 a.m. Dortmund vs. Schalke	FS2
	8:55 a.m. Crystal Pal. vs. Everton	NBCSN
	11:20 a.m. Stuttgart vs. Monchengladbach	FS2
	11:30 a.m. Brighton vs. Newcastle	NBC-5
	6:55 p.m. Monterrey vs. Club Necaxa	FS2
	7 p.m. Reign at Red Stars	NBCSCH
COLLEGE SOFTBALL	11 a.m. Georgia at South Carolina	ESPN2
	1 p.m. Florida at Auburn	ESPN2
	5:30 p.m. Kentucky at Alabama	ESPN
TRACK AND FIELD	11:30 a.m. Penn Relays	NBCSN
	2 p.m. Drake Relays	NBCSN
	3 a.m. (Sun.) London Marathon	NBCSN

Sox's Burr mentioned in tweet by 'Hamilton' creator Miranda

By PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

When "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda shouted out White Sox pitchers Ryan Burr and Ian Hamilton in a tweet Thursday, Burr wasn't as surprised by the celebrity name-drop as one might think.

He had a feeling this day was coming, given that he shares a last name with one of the Founding Fathers featured in the play.

"I get called 'Aaron Burr' all the time, even by some of the coaches — on accident, I think," Burr said Friday. "Maybe not. Maybe they just don't know my name."

Miranda is in town to promote the opening Saturday of the interactive tour "Hamilton: The Exhibition" at Northerly Island, so he sent social media greetings to several Chicago celebrities — including Burr, Hamilton and the Sox.

"Oh my god hello Hamilton & Burr from the White Sox, hello White Sox," Miranda tweeted.

Ian Hamilton gets it from fans and teammates too. His namesake of sorts, Alexander Hamilton, was shot by Aaron

Burr in one of history's most famous duels. During spring training, Burr said, "If Hamilton's ever late to practice, they always ask me if I killed him."

As if the "Hamilton" connections couldn't get any weirder, this offseason the Sox signed outfielder Jon Jay — not to be confused with colonial diplomat John Jay.

"We don't really go out of our way to talk about it," said Burr, who entered Friday night's game against the Tigers with a 5.68 ERA in 12 2/3 innings.

"When people bring it up, it's just something cool that we talk about. It's pretty crazy. What are the chances?"

"We don't make too big of a deal about it. We're focused on doing our thing with the White Sox and trying to win games."

Burr plans to make a group trip to see the musical and the exhibit, and hopes to meet Miranda and other "Hamilton" cast members and invite them to Guaranteed Rate Field.

He met Miguel Cervantes, who plays the lead role in the Broadway in Chicago production of "Hamilton," when Cervantes



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox reliever Ryan Burr is used to "Hamilton"-related jokes about his surname.

sang the national anthem at the Sox's home opener earlier this month.

In a photo the Sox tweeted, Burr and Cervantes pointed finger-guns at each other in a mock duel with the caption: "Pardon me, are you Ryan Burr, sir?"

"I got to meet him, talk to him — he was awesome," Burr said. "I'm trying to convert him into a White Sox fan."

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ASK THE REPORTER

K.C. JOHNSON

Do you believe the Bulls will make the playoffs next season? *Oscar, Belvidere*
Assuming they stay healthy, I think they'll be in the mix for seeds Nos. 7-11. And how about that going out on a limb with the five-seed range? They won 27 games in 2017-18 while basically trying to lose down the stretch and felt they improved last season merely by having Zach LaVine off a minutes restriction and adding two first-round picks. So after all that, my answer probably could've happened in one word — no.

Descalso's stint with D'backs taught urgency

Cubs, from Page 1

Cardinals and allowing center fielder A.J. Pollock to depart via free agency to the Dodgers.

"The moral of the story is if you win, you probably get to keep your group together for longer," Descalso said.

The Cubs — who opened a three-game series with the Diamondbacks on Friday night at Chase Field — haven't given any inkling that 2019 represents a "win-or-else" season. But President Theo Epstein declared in December that this season marks a "reckoning" in several ways.

The Cubs' fortunes could dictate the future of manager Joe Maddon as well as several potential free agents, players who have failed to live up to their draft positions and stars such as Javier Baez, whose cost could test the franchise's finances.

Descalso's experience with the Diamondbacks leaves him parched for a playoff run with the Cubs. He has been in five postseasons with the Cardinals (2011-14) and Diamondbacks (2017) but hasn't played in a World Series since 2013.

"I got to play a lot," he said of his time in Arizona. "I got back to playoff baseball. The wild-card game (an 11-8 Diamondbacks win) was as crazy a game as you were going to find, but we were able to come out on top. But we got to the (division series) and got swept."

The Diamondbacks (15-11) have displayed some resiliency this season. After losing two of three to the Cubs last weekend at Wrigley Field, they swept the Pirates in a four-game series at PNC Park and were a half-game behind the Dodgers in the NL West through Thursday.

They've been able to absorb the loss of Goldschmidt, for now, thanks to the contributions of first baseman Christian Walker. He's batting .341 with seven home runs, a .398 on-base percentage and a 1.092



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Descalso spent the last two years with the D'backs, reaching the NLDS in 2017 but missing the playoffs last year.

THE LATE SHOW
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OPS after being blocked earlier in his career by Chris Davis with the Orioles and by Goldschmidt.

"You try to make do with what you've got," said pitcher Zach Godley, a former Cubs prospect who was part of a deal for catcher Miguel Montero before the 2015 season. "It just turns out the guys we had playing behind the guys who already were here are good at baseball. Some guys are getting an opportunity they haven't had before, and they're really trying to take advantage of it."

The Diamondbacks also added outfielders Jarrod Dyson and Adam Jones to compensate for the losses of Goldschmidt and Pollock.

"Once we get everything rolling, we'll be fun to watch," Godley said.

Walker, 28, is batting .607 with all seven of his home runs and 14 RBIs in the seventh inning or later.

"What it means to me is that I need to do a better job of hitting starters," he said.

CUBS NOTES

Maddon feels good game can get Darvish on track

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — It wasn't scripted this way 14 months ago, but the Cubs would be happy if Yu Darvish follows in the footsteps of Tyler Chatwood when he faces the Diamondbacks on Saturday.

"(Darvish) needs that one game that everything falls into place for him and he has a chance to take off," said Maddon, alluding to Chatwood's performance Sunday in which he threw six scoreless innings against the Diamondbacks at Wrigley Field.

"His stuff is very good. Energy is good. He's really fitting in, much more comfortable here. You see that one seminal moment that really (can) catapult him."

Maddon went as far to say he would allow Darvish to pitch more than 5 2/3 innings and 96 pitches, which he did in his best start in a win over the Marlins on April 15.

"Right now he's ready to fly," Maddon said. "If he's ready to go, I'm ready too."

Here to stay? Dillon Maples was careful not to look too far ahead when he started the season in Triple-A Iowa while the Cubs bullpen struggled in the first week.

"I had an identity crisis for a while too," said Maples, whom the Cubs promoted Friday to take the roster spot of struggling left-hander Randy Rosario. "You can't get too emotional."

"I know it's easy — 'Oh, God, freak out,' but it's a long year. You've got to realize that. Luckily I was able to detach and reframe and do all that stuff."

Maples earned more faith from executives recently when he started throwing his high-90s fastball with more conviction rather than leaning heavily on his slider. Maples struck out 16 and walked eight in eight innings with Iowa while limiting opponents to a .077 average

"If he throws the fastball for a strike, that slider becomes devastating," Maddon said.

The Cubs have only one left-handed reliever — Kyle Ryan — but they might not need multiple left-handers until at least after the Cardinals series next weekend at Wrigley Field.

Injury update: Left-hander Mike Montgomery (left lat strain) is scheduled to pitch for Iowa on Saturday in his third rehab outing.

Right-hander Kendall Graveman, who isn't expected to return from Tommy John surgery until the second half, joined the team in Phoenix. Graveman said he formed a bond with relievers Brandon Morrow, Tony Barnette and Xavier Cedeneno in extended spring training while they all were recovering from injuries.

"It's a group you never wish to be a part of, but when you are there, there are times you're picking each other up," said Graveman, who remains two to three weeks away from throwing on flat ground.

"There are going to be days where you don't mentally feel like going to the park or doing the monotonous stuff. But there's a good line of communication between the guys here."

Graveman said he felt extremely disappointed for Morrow when the Cubs shut down the closer because of recurring discomfort in his right elbow.

"He works so hard," Graveman said. "I hated it for him. That was a tough day when that happened for me to see that. There are other minor-league guys who have been hurt. Some guys have had their second and third Tommy John surgery."

"For me, it's kind of heartbreaking. At the same time, you always try to pick each other up and be positive."

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NFL DRAFT

NFL NOTES

Cardinals send Rosen to Dolphins

Associated Press

Josh Rosen, supplanted by Kyler Murray as the Cardinals' quarterback of the future after only one season, was traded to the Dolphins in a deal that also involved two draft picks.

The Cardinals used the No. 1 overall pick Thursday to draft Murray, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma. For Rosen they acquired a second-round choice this year — No. 62 overall — and a fifth-round pick in 2020. The trade became final Friday night with the Dolphins on the clock to make their second-round pick.

The Cardinals used the 10th overall pick on Rosen last year, and the former UCLA star had a rocky rookie season. He finished 33rd in the 32-team NFL in passer rating, throwing for 2,278 yards and 11 touchdowns with 14 interceptions, and the Cardinals finished last in points and yards while going 3-13.

In Miami he'll compete for playing time with veteran Ryan Fitzpatrick, who signed in March after the Dolphins traded Ryan Tannehill to the Titans.

Hill case reopened: Chiefs coach Andy Reid said a local prosecutor has reopened a domestic violence investigation involving suspended wide receiver Tyreek Hill after a TV station broadcast audio in which Hill and his fiancée discuss injuries to their 3-year-old son.

Reid and general manager Brett Veach both declined comment about Hill's case and potential next steps involving their star player.

Police were called to Hill's home twice last month and determined the child had been injured. Wednesday, Johnson County District Attorney Steve Howe said he would not file charges against Hill or Crystal Espinal even though his office believed a crime had occurred. He said available evidence didn't establish who had hurt the child.

"As a prosecutor, as a father of four, yes, it frustrates me when someone hurts a child and you can't do anything about it," Howe said then.

"One of the elements of a crime is you have to prove who committed the act."

A day later, KCTV in Kansas City aired part of an 11-minute audio file in which Espinal tells Hill earlier this year that when the boy was asked about his injured arm he replied: "Daddy did it."

Hill denied any role in what happened to the child, saying: "He says Daddy does a lot of things."

The Chiefs have suspended Hill while the team looks into the developments.

NFL DRAFT: PICKS 1-70

ROUND 1

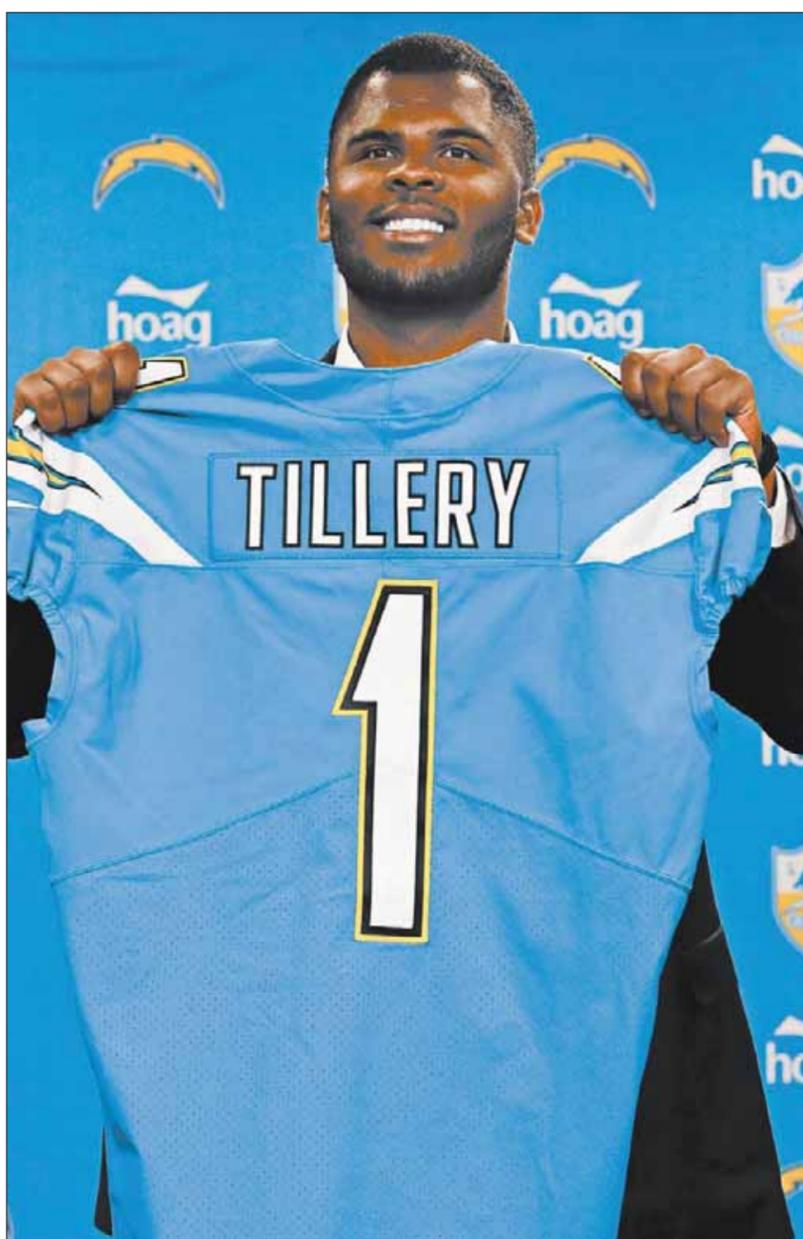
1. Arizona, Kyler Murray, qb, Oklahoma.
2. San Francisco, Nick Bosa, de, Ohio State.
3. N.Y. Jets, Quinnen Williams, nt, Alabama.
4. Oakland, Clelin Ferrell, de, Clemson.
5. Tampa Bay, Devin White, lb, LSU.
6. N.Y. Giants, Daniel Jones, qb, Duke.
7. Jacksonville, Josh Allen, de, Kentucky.
8. Detroit, T.J. Hockenson, te, Iowa.
9. Buffalo, Ed Oliver, dt, Houston.
10. Pittsburgh, Devin Bush, lb, Michigan.
11. Cincinnati, Jonah Williams, wr, Alabama.
12. Green Bay, Rashan Gary, de, Michigan.
13. Miami, Christian Wilkins, de, Clemson.
14. Atlanta, Chris Lindstrom, g, Boston College.
15. Washington, Dwayne Haskins, qb, Ohio St.
16. Carolina, Brian Burns, de, Florida State.
17. N.Y. Giants, Dexter Lawrence, dt, Clemson.
18. Minnesota, Garrett Bradbury, wr, S. Carolina.
19. Tennessee, Jeffery Simmons, dt, Miss. St.
20. Denver, Noah Fant, te, Iowa.
21. Green Bay, Darnell Savage, s, Maryland.
22. Philadelphia, Andre Dillard, ot, Wash. St.
23. Houston, Tytus Howard, ot, Alabama State.
24. Oakland, Josh Jacobs, rb, Alabama.
25. Baltimore, Marquise Brown, wr, Oklahoma.
26. Washington, Montez Sweat, de, Miss. St.
27. Oakland, Johnathan Abram, s, Miss. St.
28. L.A. Chargers, Jerry Tillery, dt, Notre Dame.
29. Seattle, L.J. Collier, de, TCU.
30. N.Y. Giants, Deandre Baker, cb, Georgia.
31. Atlanta, Kaleb McGary, ot, Washington.
32. New England, N'Keal Harry, wr, Arizona State.

ROUND 2

33. Arizona, Byron Murphy, cb, Washington.
34. Indianapolis, Rock Ya-Sin, cb, Temple.
35. Jacksonville, Jawaan Taylor, ot, Florida.
36. San Francisco, Deebo Samuel, wr, S. Carolina.
37. Carolina, Greg Little, ot, Mississippi.
38. Buffalo, Cody Ford, g, Oklahoma.
39. Tampa Bay, Sean Bunting, cb, Cent. Michigan.
40. Oakland, Trayvon Mullen, cb, Clemson.
41. Denver, Dalton Risner, ot, Kansas St.
42. Denver, Drew Lock, qb, Missouri.
43. Detroit, Jahiani Tavai, lb, Hawaii.
44. Green Bay, Elgton Jenkins, c, Mississippi St.
45. New England, Joejuan Williams, cb, Vanderbilt.
46. Cleveland, Greedy Williams, cb, LSU.
47. Seattle, Marquise Blair, s, Utah.
48. New Orleans, Erik McCoy, c, Texas A&M.
49. Indianapolis, Ben Banoou, edge, TCU.
50. Minnesota, Irv Smith, te, Alabama.
51. Tennessee, A.J. Brown, wr, Mississippi.
52. Cincinnati, Drew Sample, te, Washington.
53. Philadelphia, Miles Sanders, rb, Penn. St.
54. Houston, Lonnie Johnson, cb, Kentucky.
55. Houston, Max Scharping, ot, N. Illinois.
56. Kansas City, Mecole Hardman, wr, Georgia.
57. Philadelphia, JJ. Arcega-Whiteside, wr, Stanford.
58. Dallas, Trysten Hill, dt, Cent. Florida.
59. Indianapolis, Parris Campbell, wr, Ohio St.
60. L.A. Rams, Taylor Rapp, s, Washington.
61. Arizona, Andy Isabella, wr, UMass.
62. Kansas City, Juan Thornhill, s, Virginia.
64. Seattle, D.K. Metcalf, wr, Mississippi.

ROUND 3

65. Arizona, Zach Allen, de, Boston College.
66. Pittsburgh, Diontae Johnson, wr, Toledo.
67. San Francisco, Jalen Hurst, wr, Baylor.
68. N.Y. Jets, Jachai Polite, edge, Florida.
69. Jacksonville, Josh Oliver, te, San Jose St.
70. L.A. Rams, Darrell Henderson, rb, Memphis.



GREGORY BULL/AP

Former Notre Dame lineman Jerry Tillery holds a Chargers jersey at a news conference Friday.

Chargers certain there's no mistake

Nervous Tillery misidentifies coach but has team excited

By JOE REEDY | Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Meeting a new boss is always a nervous and stressful situation. It's not any different for NFL first-round draft picks.

Chargers defensive tackle Jerry Tillery had one of those moments during his introductory news conference Friday. Tillery, who was the 28th selection in Round 1 on Thursday night, mistakenly referred to coach Anthony Lynn as Lynn Swann.

"I told him he has to make it up to me," Lynn said. "First of all, I'm Coach Lynn. You beat Lynn Swann last year."

Swann is the athletic director at USC, which lost to Tillery and the Irish the last two seasons. Tillery said the last day had been a little hectic and crazy, but he was trying to take things in stride.

While most potential draft picks choose to celebrate at home, Tillery had his draft party in Maui. It might also be one of the rare times when a draft pick traveling west to east has gone from Hawaii to California.

"I was fortunate enough to have great connections with the place there to help us do that," Tillery said. "It was a beautiful place to celebrate the biggest day of my life. It's just a place that I love. I associate it with happiness."

Lynn said that the 6-foot-7, 305-pound Tillery reminds him of former Broncos and Ravens standout Trevor Pryce because of his size and versatility to play inside, outside and on special teams. Pryce was also the 28th selection when the Broncos drafted him in 1997.

"He's a big, interior pass rusher with some length," Lynn said of Tillery. "We love his upside. He had some games this year where he was pretty much unblockable."

Tillery became the first Notre Dame defensive tackle selected in the first round since 1994, when Bryant Young went No. 7 to the 49ers. Tillery is the ninth Irish player selected in the first round under coach Brian Kelly.

"Jerry, for us, was very high on the board," Chargers general manager Tom Telesco said

NFL DRAFT DAY 2 LOCAL DRAFT TRACKER

Tracking the players from Illinois high schools and colleges, plus Notre Dame, who have been selected in the NFL draft.

MAX SCHARPING, OT, NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Second round (No. 55) to the Texans

Known for his versatility, Scharping allowed only eight quarterback pressures out of 469 pass-blocking snaps, according to his NIU bio. The 6-foot-6, 327-pounder from Green Bay did not allow a sack last season against Power Five opponents Utah, BYU and Florida State. He also has demonstrated durability. After redshirting in 2014, Scharping started all 52 games in four seasons. After moving to left tackle as a junior, he twice earned first-team All-Mid-American Conference honors. He helped pave the way for eight 100-yard rushing games last season for Huskies running backs. Scharping is the highest pick from NIU since 2014, when Jimmie Ward was the 30th selection of the first round by the 49ers.

— Shannon Ryan

Thursday. "The skill set that Jerry brings is very important."

Need proof of Tillery's disruptive ability? Look no further than Notre Dame's Sept. 29 game last season against Stanford. Tillery had four sacks in the 38-17 victory.

Tillery tied for the team lead with eight sacks in 2018 and earned second-team AP All-America honors. He had 30 tackles, including 10 1/2 for a loss, five quarterback hurries and three forced fumbles.

"(Tillery is) a gifted man at that size," Telesco said. "It's hard to move — (with) his change of direction (and) foot speed — a guy at that height and that size."

Tillery reportedly had successful surgery in early March to repair a torn labrum in his right shoulder and will be ready by training camp, according to NFL Network's Ian Rapoport.

Post-Tribune's LaMond Pope contributed.

Raiders home in on Clemson

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — At the national championship game nearly four months ago, Raiders general manager Mike Mayock said he was told by an NFL scout that if he did nothing but draft players from Alabama and Clemson, he'd get a passing grade in his first year on the job. Mayock apparently took the message to heart.

The Raiders drafted Clemson cornerbed Trayvon Mullen with the 40th pick Friday night after twice trading back in the second round in deals with the Jaguars and Bills.

Mullen was the third player from the national championship game taken by Mayock in the first two days of the draft. He used two of its three first-round picks on Mullen's

Clemson teammate, defensive end Clelin Ferrell, and Alabama running back Josh Jacobs.

Mullen visited the Raiders before the draft and likes the idea of being reunited with Ferrell and playing with Jacobs and safety Johnathan Abram, Oakland's third pick in Thursday's first round.

"This is awesome, man, being able to get back with my boy," Mullen. "We have to get to work. They're going to get a great player, especially with me and Clelin and even John Abram."

Mullen was a second-team All-ACC pick during his junior year with the Tigers. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Mullen has not allowed a touchdown in coverage since 2017, according to Pro Football Focus.

Swift wins — but not RAIDERS!

Unlike disgusted Giants fans, count No. 1 Murray a winner



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Wondering how ABC's coverage of the NFL draft would differ from corporate cousin ESPN's?

The sharpest contrast might have come right after the Giants took Duke quarterback Daniel Jones with the

No. 6 pick in the first round Thursday.

ESPN's Suzy Kolber was chatting up Jones, a baffling choice and the future pinata of New York sports radio.

Over on ABC, Robin Roberts fawned over Nashville, Tenn., resident Taylor Swift, who was hyping her new about-to-drop single, which she explained was called "ME!" with all caps and an exclamation point.

"ME!" is a song about embracing your individuality and really celebrating it and owning it," Swift explained, managing for a few moments to turn the NFL's big off-season event into something about HER!

Pretty shrewd, when you think about it.

Put Swift in the winners column.

For the losers group, there were the Giants fans gathered at MetLife Stadium left to voice their amazement and disgust upon learning their team had selected Jones with such a high pick.

There were plenty of other winners and losers to keep company on Night 1 of the draft. This column is about THEM!

Winner: Kyler Murray

To paraphrase Michael J. Fox upon winning an Emmy, the elfin No. 1 pick must feel 6-feet tall!

Loser: Roger Goodell

The NFL commissioner was adequate announcing trades and reciting the names and schools of draft picks off note cards. But anything that required him to talk with or about people on stage with him came off as halting, stiff and utterly unnatural.

Winner: Christian Wilkins

The Clemson defensive tackle, jacked up at being picked 13th by the Dolphins, bounded on to the stage and looked to celebrate by chest-bumping Goodell. Either Goodell missed the signal or this sort of interaction is foreign to him because he was caught utterly unprepared. Wilkinson nearly flattened Goodell, then embraced him in a big, beefy bear hug. Goodell survived, but bet he was sore afterward.

Loser: The house band

The impulse to have onstage performers and play off Nashville's Music City branding is understandable. But the mix of loud covers — including songs by REO Speedwagon and the Foo Fighters — did not go over well with some, NFL Network's Rich Eisen clearly among them. Wasn't Taylor Swift nearby? Give her a microphone.

Loser: The Raiders

Was any of those three first-round selections a game-changer on par with Khalil Mack? Didn't think so.

Winner: Lee Corso

On ABC with the rest of the "ESPN College GameDay" stalwarts, Corso abruptly bolted after the 11th pick despite more than two hours of selections still to go. Colleague Rece Davis, among those caught off-guard, asked what was happening. "I gotta go," Corso, 83, said. "I'll see you guys." No further explanation was given. But, hey, 90 minutes were plenty.

Loser: Howie Long

When Ohio State's Nick Bosa was taken at No. 2, it was occasion to note that both brother Joey and dad John were first-round picks. Also noted was that the Mannings — Peyton and Eli with dad Archie — shared this first-round distinction, but the Longs did not. Unlike Kyle and Chris, dad Howie — a Hall of Famer and Fox analyst — was a second-round choice. Tweeted the Bears' Kyle: "If my dad wasn't such a scrub we would all be first rounders."

Winner: Walt Disney Co.

One benefit of putting the NFL draft on both ESPN and ABC for parent Disney is the Mouse House could cash checks for simultaneously showcasing two primary sponsors from the same retail sector — Lowe's on ESPN and Home Depot on ABC. And if the overkill bothered viewers, maybe they turned off the TV and went to see Disney's new movie, "Avengers: Endgame."

Winner: Nashville

The NFL has to be thrilled. The city looked great as a backdrop to the draft. Even in the rain, 200,000 or so people wedged into the street, giving the vibe of Times Square on New Year's Eve — and not in the dropping-the-ball sense — in one dizzying aerial shot after another.

Loser: Devin Bush Sr.

When Devin Bush Jr., a Michigan line-backer, was picked 10th by the Steelers, ESPN's Trey Wingo told of how Bush's dad, a former NFL player himself, scolded his son at age 8. He told the kid he stunk because he fumbled, and people who fumble stink. What a heartwarming tale.

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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	16	9	.640	—	—	5-5	L-1	9-7	7-2
New York	15	11	.577	1½	—	8-2	W-1	8-7	7-4
Toronto	12	14	.462	4½	3	7-3	W-1	5-8	7-6
Boston	11	15	.423	5½	4	5-5	W-2	5-5	6-10
Baltimore	10	17	.370	7	5½	3-7	L-1	3-10	7-7
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	14	9	.609	—	—	6-4	W-1	6-4	8-5
Cleveland	15	10	.600	—	—	7-3	W-3	7-4	8-6
Detroit	12	13	.480	3	2½	4-6	L-3	6-5	6-8
Chicago	10	14	.417	4½	4	5-5	W-1	4-6	6-8
Kansas City	8	18	.308	7½	7	3-7	L-1	5-8	3-10
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	17	11	.607	—	—	4-6	W-1	6-7	11-4
Houston	15	11	.577	1	—	4-6	L-2	8-3	7-8
Oakland	14	14	.500	3	2	4-6	L-1	10-8	4-6
Texas	12	12	.500	3	2	5-5	L-4	10-4	2-8
Los Angeles	11	16	.407	5½	4½	3-7	W-2	8-7	3-9

Late games noted below

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

****TEMPTAG****

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
		W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
Cin Mahle (R)	0-2	3.52	1-3	0-1	5.1	8.44	0-2	17.0	4.76	
StL Hudson (R)	1:15p	1-1	5.89	2-2	0-0	2.0	0.00	1-0	13.1	6.08
SD Lauer (L)	2-3	4.67	3-3	0-0	6.0	1.50	1-2	16.0	5.63	
Was Strasburg (R)	3:05p	2-1	4.11	3-2	1-0	7.0	3.86	1-1	18.0	5.00
Mia Richards (R)	0-3	3.72	0-5	1-2	16.1	5.51	0-2	17.0	4.24	
Phi Arrieta (R)	5:05p	3-2	2.65	3-2	2-1	22.0	4.91	2-1	21.0	2.57
Mil Woodruff (R)	2-1	5.81	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	5.71	
NY Syndergard (R)	6:10p	1-2	5.90	3-2	0-0	11.1	2.38	1-1	17.0	6.88
Col Gray (R)	2-3	2.78	2-3	0-0	7.0	3.86	2-1	19.2	0.92	
Atl Foltynewicz (R)	6:20p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Chi Darvish (R)	1-3	5.96	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.0	5.06	
Ari Godley (R)	7:10p	1-1	6.67	2-2	0.0	5.2	6.35	0.0	16.0	6.75
Pit Musgrove (R)	1-1	1.59	1-2	0-1	5.0	5.40	0-1	19.1	2.33	
LA Kershaw (L)	8:10p	0-0	2.77	2-0	1-1	10.0	6.30	0-0	13.0	2.77

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
		W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
Bal Straily (R)	1-1	8.59	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.1	6.08	
Min Berrios (R)	1:10p	3-1	2.97	4-1	1-0	9.0	0.00	2-1	18.2	3.86
Oak Anderson (L)	3-1	3.04	3-2	0-0	1.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	3.52	
Tor Sanchez (R)	2:07p	2-1	2.77	3-2	0-1	4.0	9.00	1-0	15.0	3.60
TB Morton (R)	2-0	3.37	3-2	1-1	12.2	7.82	1-0	15.2	4.60	
Bos Price (L)	3:05p	1-1	3.75	2-2	3-1	39.2	2.04	1-0	18.0	3.00
Cle Bieber (R)	2-1	4.27	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	15.1	3.52	
Hou Peacock (R)	3:05p	2-1	4.29	2-1	0-1	1.1	13.50	1-1	16.2	4.86
Det Carpenter (L)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.1	4.1	12.46	0-0	0.0	0.00
Chi Lopez (R)	6:10p	1-3	7.46	2-3	0-1	37.2	2.87	1-2	16.1	6.06
LA Barria (R)	2-1	4.26	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	7.20	
KC Lopez (R)	6:15p	0-2	4.50	0-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	19.0	4.74
Tex Minor (L)	2-2	3.21	2-2	0-2	18.1	6.87	1-1	22.0	2.45	
Sea Leake (R)	8:10p	2-2	4.30	3-2	0-0	5.1	8.44	0-2	17.0	5.29

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Oakland 2
 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland 6, Houston 3
 Chi. White Sox 12, Detroit 11
 L.A. Angels 5, Kansas City 1
 N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3
 Texas at Seattle, late
 Tampa Bay at Boston, p.p.d.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
 Texas at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Houston, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 4, Washington 3
 Colorado 8, Atlanta 4
 Philadelphia 4, Miami 0
 Arizona 8, Chi. Cubs 3
 Milwaukee 10, N.Y. Mets 2
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 2
 N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Miami at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Atlanta, 12:20 p.m.
 San Diego at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at San Fran., 3:05 p.m.
 Chi. Cubs at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

DIAMONDBACKS 8, CUBS 3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora Jr. cf	5	1	4	0	1	.246
Bryant lf-rf	3	1	1	1	2	.235
Rizzo lb	4	0	0	0	0	.198
Baez ss	4	2	1	1	3	.327
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	2	.286
Bote 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.298
Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.222
Zagunis rf	2	0	0	0	0	.258
Schwarber ph-1f	2	0	1	0	0	.209
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	2	.100
Maples p	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Desclafani ph	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Chatwood p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Webster p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hewyard ph	0	0	0	0	0	.328
TOTALS	34	3	8	3	10	
ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Marte cf-2b	3	1	1	0	0	.252
Vargas 3b	5	2	1	0	1	.111
Peralta lf	5	2	1	2	1	.333
Jones rf	5	3	2	1	1	.317
Walker lf	4	1	0	0	0	.326
Flores 2b	3	0	2	0	2	.222
Dyson pr-cf	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Ahmed ss	3	0	1	2	0	.270
Kelly c	4	0	1	0	1	.200
Ryan p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swihart ph	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Andriese p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	35	8	11	6	6	

PADRES 4, NATIONALS 3

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Tatis Jr. ss	4	0	0	0	2	.286
Myers lf	4	1	1	0	2	.284
Machado 3b	4	0	1	1	3	.244
Ryans 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Renfroe rf	1	1	1	1	0	.222
Hoschouer lf	4	0	0	0	1	.177
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.147
Braun lf	3	1	1	0	0	.207
Shaw 3b	2	1	0	1	0	.200
Thames 1b	3	2	1	2	1	.277
Archie ss	2	0	0	0	2	.226
Anderson p	3	0	0	0	3	.000
Albers p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Aguilar ph	1	0	0	0	0	.130
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pina c	1	0	0	0	0	.182
TOTALS	37	10	10	14	14	
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeill lf-2b	5	1	2	0	0	.365
Alonso lb	4	0	0	0	2	.292
Canó 2b	3	0	2	1	0	.284
Lagares cf	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Archie ss	3	0	0	0	2	.283
Avilan p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d'Arnaud c	0	0	0	0	0	.050
Ramos c	4	0	0	0	0	.263
Zamora p	4	0	0	0	1	.219
Nimmo cf-1f	4	0	2	0	1	.219
Frazier 3b	4	0	1	2	0	.200
Rosario ss	3	0	0	1	1	.253
deGrom 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Oswalt p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Broxton ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	.158
TOTALS	34	2	7	2	8	

San Diego 000 010 111 - 4 6 1
Washington 000 200 010 - 3 6 0
 c-walked for Doolittle in the 9th. 1-ran for Gomes in the 9th. E: Hosmer (1). **LOB:** San Diego 2, Washington 6. **2B:** Myers (5). **HR:** Hosmer (3), off Scherzer; Renfroe (5), off Doolittle; Gomes (2), off Strahm; Kieboom (1), off Stammen. **RBIs:** Machado (10), Hosmer (14), Renfroe (8), Gomes (2), Kieboom (1). **SB:** Robles 2 (7), Taylor (1). **RISP:** San Diego 4 for 4; Washington 0 for 3. **GDP:** Soto. **DP:** San Diego 1 (Kinsler, Tatis Jr., Hosmer); Washington 1 (Gomes, Rendon).
SAN DIEGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Strahm 6 4 2 2 0 0 3.04
 Scherzer 7 4 2 0 0 1 4.12
 Stammen, W, 3-1 1 1 1 0 0 3.00
 BS, 2-2
 Yates, S, 13-13 1 1 0 0 2 3 0.60
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Doolittle 7 4 2 2 0 10 4.12
 Barracough ½ 1 2 0 1 0 2.08
 Hamilton cf 3 0 0 0 1 0 5.26
 Doolittle, L, 3-1 1 1 1 0 1 1.46
Inherited runners-scored: Suero 2-1, **HR:** Strahm (Rendon). **PB:** Gomes (3). **Umpires:** H, Andy Fletcher; IB, Will Little; 2B, West; 3B, Eric Cooper. **Time:** 3:02. A: 27,193 (41,313).

ANGELS 5, ROYALS 1

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fletcher 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.299
Trout dh	5	1	1	0	0	.273
Simmons ss	5	0	1	1	2	.217
Pujols lf	4	1	1	2	0	.228
Calhoun rf	3	2	2	1	0	.268
Smith c	4	0	1	0	0	.200
Renfroe 2b	2	0	2	1	0	.500
Bourjos cf	4	0	0	0	0	.091
TOTALS	34	5	10	5	1	
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.302
Monesti ss	3	0	0	1	1	.275
Gordon lf	4	0	1	0	0	.309
Dozier dh	1	0	0	0	1	.320
Soler rf	2</					

SCOREBOARD

GOLF	
PGA TOUR ZURICH CLASSIC	
At TPC Louisiana; Avondale, La.; 7,425 yds; Par 72	
130 (-14)	Malnati/Hurley III 63-67
131 (-13)	Knox/Stuard 62-69
132 (-12)	Henley/Blaum 65-67
	Stenson/McDowell 65-67
133 (-11)	Lebioda/Luck 67-66
134 (-10)	Horschel/Piercy 66-68
	Stefani/Haas 65-69
	Merritt/Streb 66-68
	Stroud/Kokrak 65-69
	Hadwin/Knous 66-68
	Lee/Every 65-69
	Castro/Tringale 65-69
135 (-9)	Bradley/Curran 64-71
	Cook/Landry 65-70
	Tway/Kraft 63-72
136 (-8)	Power/Hearn 68-68
	Spaun/Jones 67-69
	Sharma/Lahiri 67-69
	Gribble/Garber 61-75
137 (-7)	Champ/Burns 66-71
	Streelman/Taylor 64-73
	Harmann/Kizzire 68-69
	Dufner/Perez 66-71
	Pampling/Senden 67-70
	Langley/Byrd 68-69
138 (-6)	Blixt/Smith 66-72
	Trahan/Clark 65-73
	Davis/Jones 62-76
139 (-5)	Wereniski/Lindheim 65-74
	Putnam/Homa 67-72
140 (-4)	Varnier III/Lovelady 67-73
	English/Wagner 68-72
	Reed/Cantlay 65-75
	Harrington/Lowry 65-75
141 (-3)	Kim/Bae 66-75
142 (-2)	Oosthuizen/Schwartzel 64-78
	Niemann/Frittelli 67-75
	Potter 65-77
	Albertson/Reeves 68-74
145 (+1)	Love III/Love 67-78
LPGA HUGEL-AIR PREMIA LA OPEN	
2nd of 4 rds at Wilshire CC; Los Angeles; 6,465 yds; Par 71	
135 (-7)	Minjee Lee 66-69
136 (-6)	Nanna Koerstz Madsen 69-67
137 (-5)	Morgan Pressel 71-66
	Gaby Lopez 69-68
138 (-4)	Danielle Kang 72-66
	Jaclyn Lee 71-67
	Shanshan Feng 68-70
	Inbee Park 68-70
	Stacy Lewis 65-73
	Hannah Green 65-73
139 (-3)	Dani Holmquist 70-69
	So Yeon Ryu 68-71
	Isi Gabsa 68-71
	Jing Yan 68-71
	Lizette Salas 68-71
140 (-2)	Mi Jung Hur 74-66
	Charley Hull 71-69
	Ally McDonald 71-69
	Pajaree Anannarukarn 70-70
	Sei Young Kim 70-70
	Jin Young Ko 70-70
	Ryann O'Toole 69-71
141 (-1)	Carlota Ciganda 73-68
	Azahara Munoz 71-70
	Ashleigh Buhai 70-71
	Aditi Ashok 70-71
	Christina Kim 70-71
	Klara Spilkova 69-72
	Brooke M. Henderson 68-73
	Anne-Catherine Tanguay 67-74
142 (E)	Lauren Stephenson 72-70
	Haegi Kang 71-71
	Katherine Kirk 71-71
	Jenny Shin 71-71
	Amy Yang 71-71
	Cristie Kerr 70-72
	Annie Park 70-72
	Sarah Jane Smith 68-74
143 (+1)	Hee Young Park 73-70
	Mel Reid 72-71
	Mariajo Uribe 71-72
	Lydia Ko 70-73
	Angela Stanford 70-73
	Stephanie Meadow 70-73
	Pernilla Lindberg 70-73
	Lindsay Weaver 70-73
	Kristen Gillman 69-74
144 (+2)	Pavarisa Yoktuan 74-70
	Dana Finkelstein 74-70
	Cheyenne Knight 73-71
	Ariya Jutanugarn 73-71
	Brittany Lano 73-71
	Sarah Schmelzel 72-72
	Megan Khang 72-72
	Brittany Altomare 72-72
	In-Kyung Kim 71-73
	Eun-Hee Ji 71-73
	Mina Harigae 71-73
	Kris Tamulis 71-73
	Chella Choi 71-73
	Maria Torres 71-73
	Emma Talley 70-74
	Madelene Sagstrom 70-74
	Angel Yin 68-76
145 (+3)	Amy Olson 75-70
	Wichanee Meechai 74-71
	Pornanong Phatlum 74-71
	Anne van Dam 74-71
	Lee-Anne Pace 73-72
	Gemma Dryburgh 72-73
	Mirim Lee 71-74
PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS LEGENDS OF GOLF	
1st of 3 rds in Ridgedale, Mo.; scores in par order	
At r-Top of the Rock (Host Course), Yardage 2,808	
At z-Ozarks National, Yardage 7,036	
62 (-92)	Pernice Jr./Hoch 31-31
63 (-82)	Michael/Roberts 32-31
64 (-80)	Tanigawa/Sauers 22-24
63 (-82)	Chapman/Frost 31-32
64 (-72)	Parel/Mize 31-33
	Bryant/Bryant 31-33
47 (-71)	Goydos/Sutherland 25-22
66 (-52)	Nelson/Mayfair 33-33
	Browne/Pate 33-33
49 (-51)	Olazabaki/Imenez 25-24
50 (-41)	Watson/North 27-23
	Jacobsen/Haas 25-25
	Broadhurst/Triplett 25-25
	Andrade/Durant 25-25
	Allen/Daly 25-25
	Toms/Flesch 26-24
68 (-32)	Hatafsky/Gilder 34-34
	Pavin/Waldorf 35-33
	Simpson/Levi 33-35
51 (-31)	Parnevnik/Maggert 25-26
68 (-32)	Goosen/McNulty 35-33
	Irwin/Short 34-34
51 (-31)	Reign FC 0 0 2 2 2 2
	Sky Blue FC 0 2 0 0 0 3
	Orlando 0 2 1 1 1 8
3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
	Utah at Orlando, 6:30
	Reign FC at Chicago, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
	Portland at Sky Blue FC, 5 p.m.
	North Carolina at Houston, 5 p.m.
CONCACAF CHAMPIONS LEAGUE	
Finals	
Second Leg	
LEG 2, WEDNESDAY	
Monterrey vs. Tigres, 10 p.m.	

NBA PLAYOFFS

WEST FIRST ROUND

Golden State 4, L.A. Clippers 2

April 13: Golden State 121-104
 April 15: L.A. Clippers 135-131
 April 18: Golden State 132-105
 April 21: Golden State 113-105
 April 24: L.A. Clippers 129-121
 Friday: Golden State 129-110

Winner plays Houston

Denver 3, San Antonio 3

April 13: San Antonio 101-96
 April 16: Denver 114-105
 April 18: San Antonio 118-108
 April 20: Denver 117-103
 April 23: Denver 108-90
 April 25: San Antonio 120-103
 Saturday: at Denver, 9 p.m.

Winner plays Portland

EAST SEMIFINALS

Milwaukee vs. Boston

Sunday: at Milwaukee, noon
 Tuesday: at Milwaukee, TBD
 May 3: at Boston, TBD
 May 6: at Boston, TBD
 x-May 8: at Milwaukee, TBD
 x-May 10: at Boston, TBD
 x-May 13: at Milwaukee, TBD

Toronto vs. Philadelphia

Saturday: at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday: at Toronto, TBD
 Thursday: at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 May 5: at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
 x-May 7: at Toronto, TBD
 x-May 9: at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
 x-May 12: at Toronto, TBD
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WARRIORS 129, CLIPPERS 110

GOLDEN STATE: Livingston 1-5 0-0 2, Durant 15-26 14-15 50, D.Green 8-14 0-1 16, Curry 8-14 6-6 24, Thompson 3-10 2-3 9, McKinnie 1-2 1-2 3, Jerebko 0-1 0-0 0, Bell 1-2 0-0 2, Looney 1-1 0-0 2, Bogut 1-1 2-2 4, Cook 1-2 0-0 2, Evans 0-0 0-0 0, Igoudala 7-11 0-2 15. Totals 47-89 25-31 129.
CLIPPERS: Beverley 4-6 2-3 11, Gallinari 11-24 4-6 29, J.Green 2-7 2-7, Gilgeous-Alexander 8-14 4-6 22, Shamet 3-8 3-10, Harrell 4-7 2-2 10, Zubac 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 2-5 2-2 8, Temple 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 3-21 2-2 8, Thornwell 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 38-96 23-28 110.

Golden State 35 37 30 27 - 129

L.A. Clippers 31 22 25 32 - 110

3-Point Goals—Golden State 10-30 (Durant 6-14, Curry 2-5, Igoudala 1-3, Thompson 1-4), L.A. Clippers 11-32 (Gallinari 3-7, Gilgeous-Alexander 2-4, Robinson 2-5, Thornwell 1-1, Beverley 1-2, J.Green 1-4, Shamet 1-5). **Rebounds**—Golden State 46 (D.Green 14), L.A. Clippers 49 (Beverley 14). **Assists**—Golden State 32 (D.Green 10), L.A. Clippers 22 (Beverley, Williams 7). **Total Fouls**—Golden State 24, L.A. Clippers 26. **Techs**—D.Green, Williams. **A**—19,068 (18,997).

NHL PLAYOFFS

EAST SEMIFINALS

Boston 1, Columbus 0

April 25: Boston 3-2 (OT)
 Saturday: at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Thursday: at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
 x-May 4: at Boston, 6:15 p.m.
 x-May 6: at Columbus, TBA
 x-May 8: at Boston, TBA

Carolina 1, N.Y. Islanders 0

Friday: Carolina 1-0 (OT)
 Sunday: at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday: at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 May 3: at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 x-May 5: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA
 x-May 7: at Carolina, TBA
 x-May 8: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

WEST SEMIFINALS

St. Louis 1, Dallas 0

April 25: St. Louis 3-2
 Saturday: at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
 Monday: at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 x-May 3: at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
 x-May 5: at Dallas, TBA
 x-May 7: at St. Louis, TBA

San Jose 1, Colorado 0

Friday: San Jose 5-2
 Sunday: at San Jose, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: at Colorado, 9 p.m.
 Thursday: at Colorado, 9 p.m.
 x-May 4: at San Jose, TBA
 x-May 6: at Colorado, TBA
 x-May 8: at San Jose, TBA
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

HURRICANES 1, ISLANDERS 0 (OT)

N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	1	-	0
	0	0	0	0	0	-

FIRST PERIOD: No scoring. **Penalties:** Williams, CAR, (tripping), 7:03.

SECOND PERIOD: No scoring. **Penalties:** Staal, CAR, (hooking), 11:40, Lee, N.Y.I. (interference), 17:07, Staal, CAR, (delay of game), 18:53.

THIRD PERIOD: No scoring. **Penalties:** Clutterbuck, N.Y.I., major (high sticking), 0:50, Wallmark, CAR, (high sticking), 2:43, Lee, N.Y.I., (interference), 10:37, McGinn, CAR, (high sticking), 13:51.

OVERTIME: 1, Carolina, Staal 4 (Niederreiter, Pesce), 4:04. **Penalties:** None.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Carolina 9-12-10-1-32. N.Y. Islanders 11-12-6-2-31.

POWER PLAYS: Carolina 0-of-4, N.Y. Islanders 0-of-4.

GOALIES: Carolina, Mrazek 5-3 (31 shots-31 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Lehner 4-1 (32-31).

Referees: Wes McCauley, Brian Pochmara.

Linesmen: Michel Cormier, Brian Murphy. **A:** 15,795.

TENNIS

ATP TOUR BARCELONA OPEN

BANC SABADELL

QF at Real Club de Tennis Barcelona 1899; Barcelona, Spain; clay-outdoor

#1 Rafael Nadal d.
 Jan-Lennard Struff, 7-5, 7-5.

#3 Dominic Thiem d.
 Guido Pella, 7-5, 6-2.

#4 Kei Nishikori d.
 Roberto Carballes Baena, 6-4, 7-5.

#7 Daniil Medvedev d.
 Nicolas Jarry, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP TOUR HUNGARIAN OPEN

QF at Sport11 Sport and Event Center, Budapest, Hungary; clay-outdoor

Filip Krajinovic d.
 #2 Borna Coric, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (4).

#5 Laslo Djere d.
 #4 Nikoloz Basilashvili, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Pierre-Hugues Herbert d.
 Attila Balazs, 6-3, 6-4.

Matteo Berrettini d.
 Pablo Cuevas, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

WTA TOUR PORSCHE GRAND PRIX

QF at Porsche Arena; Stuttgart, Germany; clay-indoor

#1 Naomi Osaka d.
 Donna Vekic, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (4).

#3 Petra Kvitová d.
 #7 Anastasija Sevastova, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

#6 Kiki Bertens d.
 #5 Angelique Kerber, 6-3, 6-4.

#8 Anett Kontaveit, 7-5, 3-0 retired.

WTA TOUR BNP PARIBAS

ISTANBUL CUP

QF at Garanti Koza Arena; Istanbul, Turkey; clay-outdoor

#6 Petra Martić d.
 Kristina Mladenovic, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (2).

Barbora Strýcová d.
 Elena Rybakina, 0-6, 7-6 (0), 6-0.

Marketa Vondroušová d.
 Lara Arruabarrena, 6-1, 6-2.

Margarita Gasparayana d.
 Veronika Kudermetova, 7-5, 6-4.

Andrea Mitu and Alexandra Panova, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 10-6.



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Justin Williams gets the celebration going after the Hurricanes scored 4:04 into OT to top the Islanders.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Staal propels 'Canes in OT

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jordan Staal scored 4:04 into overtime to give the Hurricanes a 1-0 victory over the Islanders on Friday night in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Nino Niederreiter sent a shot that caromed off the end boards and came out to the right side, where Staal quickly put it in off Robin Lehner's left skate.

Petr Mrazek stopped 31 shots for his fifth career postseason shutout as the Hurricanes won in New York just 48 hours after beating Washington on the road in two overtimes in Game 7 of the first-round series.

Lehner also finished with 31 saves for New York. Back in Brooklyn at Barclays Center after opening the playoffs at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, the Islanders were playing for the first time in 10 days after finishing off their first-round sweep of the Penguins.

Both teams had their chances and each goalie made plenty of nice saves throughout the game, the first in Carolina's playoff history to go to overtime tied 0-0.

Cal Clutterbuck stole

the puck and fired a short-handed shot from the right circle that Mrazek gloved with 9:09 left in the third. Lehner made several saves on the Hurricanes power play, including on a tip by Justin Williams with 8:05 left, to keep it scoreless.

Ryan Pulock fired a slap shot from beyond the left circle that landed in the netting just outside the left goalpost with 4½ minutes remaining in regulation. The arena goal horn sounded and fans started cheering, but the officials immediately waved it off and announced it was no goal.

Jordan Eberle, who scored in each of the four games against Pittsburgh, was denied by Mrazek on an odd-man rush less than two minutes into the second period. Lehner had a sensational save on Greg McKegg near the midpoint of the period as he did the split and slid to his left to stop the attempt with his left pad.

Mathew Barzal appeared to give the Islanders the lead with 2:53 left in the middle period, but the goal was immediately waved off and a penalty called on Anders Lee for goalie interference because he fell into Mrazek.

NBA PLAYOFFS

DeRozan won't be playing to crowd

Associated Press

DENVER — No stranger to the weight that accompanies a Game 7, DeMar DeRozan offered one basic reminder to his team.

"Us versus them," the Spurs guard said.

DeRozan's point: It's not his team playing a hostile crowd when the Spurs face the Nuggets at Pepsi Center in the first-round series finale Saturday.

Still, the second-seeded Nuggets went a league-best 34-7 at home in the regular season behind all that noise.

"Go out there and play free, play smart," said DeRozan, whose team forced a winner-moves-on scenario with a 120-103 victory Thursday in San Antonio. "We can't get caught up in the crowd."

The Spurs are packing enough outfits for a week's worth of travel just in case. Portland to win, it's off to Portland to start the Western Conference semifinals. Should they lose, the offseason begins.

"We're not going to pack for no reason," Rudy Gay said. "If I'm going to pack my clothes, I'm going to use them."

IN BRIEF

Auto racing: IndyCar announced Friday it will start using its new debris deflector at the May 11 road race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, moving up the debut from the Indianapolis 500 two weeks later. The three-quarter-inch-wide titanium "AFP" piece is bolted to the car just in front of the open cockpit so it can knock away debris moving toward a driver's head. It was slated to make its debut May 26 during the series' marquee race, but IndyCar President Jay Frye said there was no reason to wait. Justin Wilson's death in August 2015 reignited the discussion about head safety in open-wheel racing. The popular English driver died from injuries sustained when he was hit in the head by flying debris at Pocono.

College football: Two national titles in three years helped earn Clemson coach Dabo Swinney the biggest contract in college football history: 10 years for \$92 million. It runs through 2028 and includes two new clauses to make sure Swinney stays with the Tigers and stays one of the sport's best paid coaches. The buyout in Swinney's contract increases if he leaves Clemson to coach at Alabama, where he was a walk-on wide receiver and assistant coach in the 1990s. Swinney must pay \$4 million if he leaves Clemson before the end of this year, but the buyout increases to \$6 million if he coaches the Crimson Tide. The deal also requires Swinney to be one of the three highest-paid coaches in college football any season after his team makes the playoff.

Golf: Masters champion Tiger Woods is not ready to get back to work. Woods did not enter the Wells Fargo Championship next week at Quail Hollow, meaning he likely will not play again until the PGA Championship at Bethpage Black on May 16-19. ... Peter Malnati and Billy Hurley III topped the Zurich Classic leaderboard at 14-under 130 when darkness suspended second-round play in the team event at TPC Louisiana in Av

BEARS

Bears take Iowa State RB

Campbell, from Page 1

bad boy to perfection.

The same goes for any draft pick. And the players on Day 3 — Rounds 4-7 — are more beef stew than filet mignon.

Take the two players who recently departed the Bears with more earning power than any of their other free agents: Amos, a safety, and slot cornerback Bryce Callahan.

They were afterthoughts on 2015 draft weekend. Amos was a fifth-round pick and Callahan was undrafted.

Now, Amos will make more than \$21 million in the first two years of his new deal with the Packers. Callahan will take home almost \$14 million in the first two seasons of his new Broncos contract. Both deals improve the Bears' chances of earning a compensatory draft pick or two in 2020.

It's no coincidence the two defensive backs cashed in after four seasons playing for coordinator Vic Fangio and his accomplished staff. They arrived in Chicago the same season. Fangio, defensive backs coach Ed Donatell and others applied their expertise. Over time, Amos and Callahan became contributors that other teams coveted.

This is how great teams do it and sustain it. The scouting staff works in concert with the coaching staff. Coaches convey to scouts what skills and traits fit their schemes and processes, and scouts make good on those evaluations.

It's an assembly line, starting with an area scout on a university practice field, and it continues on the fields at Halas Hall. The draft is only one stage of many.

So where does that leave the Bears' 2019 draft class?

Offensively, this is a big reason why Pace hired Matt Nagy. The GM wanted the coach to be the offensive play-caller. Because it's Nagy's scheme, he knows exactly what skills each position needs.

Pace steadily has gotten closer to Nagy in the 16 months since he hired him. Their scouting tour during this pre-draft process included a car ride together through Nagy's hometown in Pennsylvania.

Their friendship is framed by a similar perspective on football and what it takes to be successful. Pace will ask Nagy to differentiate between players at the same position, appreciating his eye for the skills he can mold and accentuate.

"We think a lot alike in a lot of areas," Pace said Tuesday. "Sometimes I can watch a guy and I can say, 'Man, I know Matt is going to love this guy.' Or, 'I know Matt is not going to like this guy.' We're texting video clips of different players. It's an ongoing process, and he couldn't be



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cornerback Bryce Callahan, sacking the Lions' Matthew Stafford last season, signed a deal with the Broncos.

more intertwined and involved in this."

That's significant progress from two years ago. No one will forget John Fox's glazed-over look as he took questions on draft weekend about a franchise-defining pick he was in the dark about — quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

While Nagy has the benefit of the doubt after one season overseeing an "average" offense, as he put it, new defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano has a lot to prove — and big shoes to fill — in replacing Fangio.

Are the Bears getting the coach who long ago helped groom standout defensive backs at the University of Miami and with the Raiders and Ravens? What about Pagano's six-year tenure as Colts coach, which ultimately crumbled because they didn't develop enough talent on defense?

Pace says the Bears have a new coordinator who scouts a lot of video and effectively communicates with players.

"Pagano will say, 'It's on us (the coaches) to grow these young outside linebackers. We take ownership of that,'" Pace said. "As an evaluator, you love hearing coaches talk that way."

The proof will come later. That's how the Bears can keep their championship window open, by nurturing more Amoses and Callahans.

Eventually, when the late-rounders in the 2019 draft class have had multiple years with this coaching staff, then we might say *the Bears* hit on those picks.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich_Campbell

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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In Memoriam

John J. Mokrzycki
05/15/1913-04/23/1984. Loving father, husband, brother, son and uncle. Thank you for the care and dedication you gave to family, home and yard, church, and work at Western Felt Works. You are still greatly missed.

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Death Notices

Brockstein, Sylvia

Sylvia Brockstein, nee Drucker, 88, beloved wife of the late Irving; loving mother of Sharon (David) Reba, Helene (Martin) Shabelman and Bruce (Heidi) Brockstein; loving grandmother of Samantha (David) Hexdall, Matthew Shabelman and Hannah, Danielle, Reed, Elliot and the late Jason Brockstein; devoted daughter of the late Dora and Chaim Drucker; dear sister of Arthur (Phyllis) Drucker and Eileen (the late Robert) Mormolstein; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Sunday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation at www.allbloodcancers.org. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Bryla, John J.

John J. Bryla, 92, of Barrington passed away peacefully on April 22, 2019. He was born on February 2, 1927 in Cicero to John and Amelia Bryla. John will be deeply missed by his loving sons, Robert, John, William (Ellen), and James (Cathy); 7 grandchildren, Genevieve, Cullen, Emma, Deborah, David, Genevieve and Rachel; 2 great-grandchildren, Hannah and Ava; and uncle of many nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his parents; beloved wife, Genevieve; daughter, Nancy; sister, Sophie; and brothers, Joseph, Leonard, Harry and Chester. John was a proud veteran of the US Army and served during WWII. He worked as an Auto Mechanic for his lifetime career and was a member of the Automobile Mechanics' Local 701 IAMAW. When not working or talking about cars he enjoyed growing flowers and vegetable gardening. Visitation will be held on Sunday, April 28 from 3:00pm-6:00pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 149 W. Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.), Barrington, IL 60010. On Monday, April 29, visitation will continue at church from 10:00am until the time of his Funeral Mass at 11:00am at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St. (corner of Franklin and Ela), Barrington, IL 60010. Burial will follow at St. Michael The Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Citizens For Conservation, www.citizensforconservation.org. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Barrington. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

Davenport
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Chicago Tribune

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Casey, Robinson Lawrence

Sunrise July 2, 1932 – Sunset April 16, 2019
Robinson Lawrence Casey, age 87, was born July 2, 1932 in Highland Park, Michigan. Lawrence, also known as "Larry" was the 5th of 10 children born to Sam and Hattie Lee (Robinson) Casey. Larry was educated in the Highland Park School System and later attended Wayne State University. Larry considered himself fortunate to have a career that showcased both his love for sports and writing. He began his career as a reporter for the Detroit Free Press and the Michigan Chronicle, pen name Larry Casey. The opportunity to cover the 1966 NBA expansion Chicago Bulls brought Larry, wife and three children to Chicago, writing for the Chicago Defender and Chicago Today. He later joined the Chicago Tribune where he retired as a Sports Editor. Larry travelled extensively covering the Chicago Bulls and local high school football and had the honor of being inducted into the Chicago Public League Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Larry served in the United States Air Force from 1954-56 with the 6912th Radio Squadron Mobile (Landsberg, Germany) as a Personnel Specialist. One of the joys of his travels was a going back to Germany in 2007, for a reunion trip with his Air Force buddies.

In the summer of 1949, Larry met Barbara A. Walker of Detroit, MI who became the love of his life. When Larry returned from his military service, he and Barbara were married on August 17th, 1957. The two enjoyed almost 54 years of marriage - their love spanning over 62 years. Their union produced four children: Robin, Michael, Kenneth and Deborah.

Larry started attending Third Baptist Church of Chicago with his wife Barbara and began singing in the Men's Choir and participating with the Sociable Seniors and Retirees Auxiliary where he absolutely loved to travel and go to local events. Larry even volunteered with the Foster Grandparent's Program, a community collaboration between the church and the local school system in the Chicago metropolitan area. Larry could often be seen after service enjoying ice cream, taking photos and shooting the breeze in the fellowship hall.

Larry had many hobbies. He spent hours assembling puzzles, taking his glasses on and off to fill in cross-words, and oh the many trips to the store to get his tootsie rolls! He loved to take photos and later turn the living room into his photo shop work space, spending hours clicking, cutting, clipping, cropping - creating his photos and scrapbooking masterpieces. Consider yourself lucky if you've been cropped! Larry was also a Bar-B-Que connoisseur and his BBQ sauce was the talk of the town. Larry loved Jazz and had an extensive record collection to prove it. He could always be found in the midst of a "heavy debate" while enjoying a cold Miller!

One of his greatest achievements was home ownership of his beloved corner house on 93rd & Loomis Street which gave family and friends many years of laughter, good food and fond memories.

Larry transitioned to his heavenly home on Tuesday, April 16th, 2019. Preceded in death, his parents Sam and Hattie Casey, his beloved wife Barbara A. Casey, daughter Robin Marie Casey; and siblings Pauline, Madeline, James, Leroy, Robert, Alvin, Jesse, Geraldine and Edwin.

Left to live out his legacy are his children: Angela Carter-Gaines of Houston, TX, Michael Casey of Chicago, IL, Kenneth (Nadene) Casey of Fort Lauderdale, FL and Deborah Casey Walsh of Memphis, TN; sisters-in-law: Jacqueline Jackson and Dorothy Casey of Detroit MI, Janie Walker of Las Vegas, NV, brother-in-law Fred Crawford of Holly, MI; grandchildren: Monet Casey, Anthony II and Andrew Gaines, Paige, Brittany and Tahj Walsh; great grandchildren: Aubrey and Anthony Gaines III, Myla, Levi and Leah Thompson, and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Freund, Andrew 'AJ'

On October 14, 2013 Andrew "AJ" Freund was born into this world. A ray of sunshine with a smile that could light up the room, AJ was a loving, affectionate and outgoing little boy. His giggle and laugh will never be forgotten, and although his life on earth ended on April 15, 2019, he will be forever remembered in the hearts of people throughout our community and all over the world.

AJ got to be both the little brother and the big brother. They loved each other intensely, and AJ being a big fan of hugs, was always jumping in for a big bear hug. They were truly blessed to always have a buddy. Like many boys his age, he loved to draw and make maps. Playing outside was the ultimate, but when he had to be indoors you could find him drawing, reading books or putting puzzles together. Of course, a picture had to be taken to document his puzzle achievements! Quoting Bob the Builder while playing with Legos, AJ would sit and build for hours. He was a smart kid and couldn't wait to start kindergarten in the fall and make new friends.

In honor of AJ, a public visitation will be Friday, May 3, from 1pm until 8pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave. (Rte. 176), Crystal Lake.

To give a memorial in AJ's name or to leave an online condolence, please visit his Tribute page at www.davenportfamily.com. If you have further questions, you are welcome to call the funeral home at 815-459-3411.

AJ's family and friends would like to thank Crystal Lake and surrounding communities for their generosity, prayers and outpouring love and support. As difficult and tragic as this is, may AJ's death bring awareness and hope to other children living under abusive conditions. No child deserves this. Let us rise up and make sure it does not happen to other innocent children.

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House, Patricia C.

Passed away Wednesday, April 24, 2019. Visitation Sunday 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Mass Monday, April 29, 2019 11:00 am at St Maria Goretti Church. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For full obituary please see www.sax-tiedemann.com or (847) 678-1950.

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Laurin, Barbara Drake

Barbara Laurin, nee Drake, 88, passed away at home on April 9, 2019. Cherished mother of Christie Schneider, Dana Laurin, and Siri Laurin. Dear grandmother of Matthew Robison, Elise Robison, Brian Schneider, Lexi Schneider, and Olivia Schneider. Beloved daughter of the late Donald W. and Clara Wilcox Drake and sister of the late Donald Drake. Born in Aurora, IL, she lived most of her life in Arlington Heights, IL. After her daughters married, she went back to school and became a respiratory therapist at Northwest Community Hospital for 19 years. A lifelong lover of dogs, the Cubs, and books, after retirement she enjoyed gardening, traveling, and tutoring foreign students.

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McKenna, Edward Joseph

Reverend Edward Joseph McKenna, Chicago Archdiocesan priest, passed away on April 11, 2019 in the Holy Family Villa. He was 79. He was ordained in June, 1965 at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. He served as assistant pastor in many Chicago parishes. Father McKenna was preceded in death by his parents Edward J. McKenna and Mary K. (Carr) McKenna, sister, Marianne (McKenna) Vilt and her husband Gerald Vilt, and brother James P. McKenna. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mary S. (Otto) McKenna, niece and nephews Devin (McKenna) Javidi, James C. and Michael E. McKenna; a grand-niece, grandnephews and cousins, the McCaughey family.

In addition to his duties as a Catholic priest, Fr. McKenna was an accomplished musician and composer. His first opera, "The Magic Cup" was performed in Chicago. Father McKenna also created the McKenna Ensemble that performed in the Midwest. He was a renown violinist who studied at the University of Chicago.

A funeral Mass will be held on Monday, May 13 at 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview IL. Internment Private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Presti, Barbara Joan

Barbara Joan Presti our beloved free spirit passed away peacefully February 12 2019. Always ready for adventure. Barbara loved singing, dancing, art, and traveling. Generous with her family, friends and strangers she is loved for her joyous spark. Preceded in death by her husband John A. Presti survived by her sister Betty Jane Hamill also by her children Carolyn Becker, Cybelle Presti, Robert Presti, Barbara Frances Presti, grandchildren Jaclyn Becker, Danielle Becker and much loved son in law Mike Becker. A celebration of life of Barbara's life will be held May 18th 2019 at Chicago Botanic Garden 1000 Lake Cook rd. Glencoe IL 60022 at McGinley Pavilion 11 am - 2 pm please RSVP by May 7 th if you plan to attend at barbcelebrate@yahoo.com if you wish to make a donation make it to Alzheimer's Foundation www.alzdn.org/ or to Chicago Botanic Garden thank you. We request no flowers be sent to the Garden.

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Sanfratello, Sally Gliottoni

Sally Gliottoni Sanfratello, 52, of Frankfort, formerly Crete died April 25, 2019. She is survived by her loving family: husband of 28 years, Joseph A. Sanfratello; son: Joseph Andrew Sanfratello, mother: Helen (late Andy L.) Gliottoni; siblings: Patricia (Dennis) Derfiny, Cathy (Roger Jacob) Gliottoni, Cynthia (Jim) Wheeler, James (Melissa) Gliottoni, Susan (Jeff) Hunt, brother-in-law: James Hirsch, Michael Sanfratello; in-laws Joseph and Sharon Sanfratello. Numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Sally was born in Chicago Heights on October 11, 1966, the youngest child to Andy and Helen Gliottoni. A graduate of BTHS she enjoyed cheer-leading and coached after graduating. Creatively gifted, she was always helping friends and family with designing, decorating, and parties. She loved, cared and felt deeply for others. Her greatest joy in life was her family, especially her son Joey. Visitation will be held on Sun., April 28th from 2:00 pm until 8:00 pm and Monday, April 29th from 9:00 am until prayers at 10:00 am at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL 60423. Funeral Mass will be held at 11:00 am at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, 4101 St. Lawrence Ave. in Matteson, IL 60443. Interment following at Cemetery in Steger, IL. For information or to sign guestbook please visit heartlandmemorial.com or call 708-444-2266.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schaeffer, Theresa Elizabeth

Theresa, 87, of Gurnee, IL, passed away on April 24, 2019. She was born in Waukegan, IL on June 2, 1931 to Elizabeth and Adam Klein. Growing up in Chicago, Theresa attended St. Hilary Catholic Grammar School and St. Scholastica High School for Women, where she formed lifelong friendships. Theresa studied classical piano at the Chicago Conservatory of Music until her heart was captured by her future husband, Joseph Schaeffer, from Yugoslavia. Theresa was the business partner for her husband's construction business, in 1968, with the founding of Schaeffer Construction Company. Joseph died in March of 2017. Their 67 year marriage was a model for their five children: Robert (Kristine), Anne (David), Michael (Mary), Kathryn, Mary (deceased), and Joseph (Jorie). She is survived by 16 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Richard Klein. Visitation (12 noon to 1:30 pm) and Funeral Service (1:30 pm) will be held on Friday, May 3 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 6401 Gages Lake Road, Gurnee, IL (847) 918-0600. Graveside will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL.

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Tupa, Thomas H.

Thomas H. Tupa, Psy.D., Army Vietnam War Veteran; Bronze Star Recipient; beloved husband of Aline (nee Dziadosz). Loving father of Jason (Amanda Rapacz, Psy.D.) and Marcus. Future grandpa of twin boys. Devoted brother of Diane (Bob) Armony and the late Jerry (the late Bernie) LaPlante. Brother-in-law of Janice and the late Kenneth Nicklos. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Saturday 11:30am until time of Mass 12Noon at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park. 708-301-3595 or rjmmodelfh.com.

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Vercillo, Sr., Robert Thomas 'Bob'

Robert (Bob) Vercillo, Sr., 91, of Darien, passed peacefully on Friday, April 19, 2019. Loving brother, father and grandfather. A celebration of his life will be at 10:00am, Saturday, May 18, 2019, Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, 701 Plainfield Rd, Darien, IL

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Toyota RAV4 2008 auction being held at 1102 Carroll St. E.C. IN 4/28/19 @10 a.m. sold as is needs new engine, storage fee of \$2,500 no title available. vin: JTMB-032V88059281

DOGS

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Notice of Intent to Sell \$5,605.20 pursuant to Eric Bernstein for 1988 Cruisers 296 Avanti Reg. HIN# CR584049BL488 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# TCM30213202 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

File No. 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

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 (I.I.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

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS ESTATE OF ELIZABETH WILLIAMS A MINOR GEN NO.: 19P-102 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 guardianship 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Accounting Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 26, 2019 through May 24, 2019. Examination Date: June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of accounting manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, directs and coordinates professional and administrative staff in the performance of a variety of accounting and/or treasury activities which may include fund accounting, contract accounting, auditing, report preparation, budget preparation, general ledger maintenance, payroll functions, accounts receivable functions, accounts payable functions, cash management and forecasting, bond sale execution and reporting requirements, policy implementation, and information systems management. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Engineering Draftsman II (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through July 5, 2019. Examination Date: July 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of Engineering Draftsman II practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, prepares multi-discipline engineering drawings used for contract bidding and construction using computer aided drafting and design (CADD) tools. Pay: \$59,237.62 per year

Senior Environmental Research Technician (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 26, 2019 through May 31, 2019. Examination Date: June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior environmental research technician practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs a variety of technical duties associated with the collection and analysis of field and laboratory data. Provides general oversight of field and lab activities related to wastewater, surface water monitoring, biosolids processing and soil science. Pay: \$67,032.16 per year

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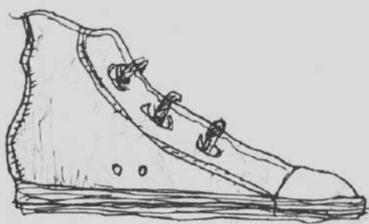
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, APRIL 27 NORMAL HIGH: 64° NORMAL LOW: 43° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1986) RECORD LOW: 29° (1945)

Another late-season snow on the way

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 43 **LOW** 42

■ Winter storm watch north portions of the Chicago Metro area Sat. afternoon and night
 ■ Cloudy and windy with northeast winds increasing to 20-30 mph.
 ■ Rain develops early, then mixes with and changes to heavy wet, accumulating snow mainly north of I-88. Thunderstorms possible.
 ■ Temperatures fall from the lower 40s into the lower and middle 30s.
 ■ Saturday night, windy and cold. Snow gradually ending. North winds gusting to 40 mph. Totals: 2-8 inches, heaviest far northern counties. Little accumulation south.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Just two weeks ago Chicagoans were shocked by an intense late-season snowstorm that brought an official 5.4 inches of snow to Chicago but dropped as much as 8 inches of heavy, wet snow north and west of the city. Now, two weeks later, another snowstorm is bearing down on the city, one that could rewrite the city's late-season snow records. Since the winter of 1884-85, the heaviest official snow to ever hit the city beyond April 26 was 2.2 inches on May 1-2, 1940. This storm has the potential to bring 2-8 inches of snow to areas from the city north to Wisconsin, while amounts quickly taper to the south, with little, if any, accumulation in the south suburbs. The precipitation is expected to begin as rain Saturday morning, then transition to heavy wet snow in the afternoon before ending in the predawn hours Sunday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

HIGH 43 **LOW** 42

Blustery and quite chilly for the season with highs only in the low/mid 40s, nearly 20 degrees below normal. North/northeast winds 10-20 mph. Cloudy overnight. Some rain possible by daybreak.



MONDAY, APRIL 29

HIGH 56 **LOW** 46

Windy and a bit milder with periods of rain. Gusty southeast/east winds. Highs climb into the middle/upper 50s, but hold in the 40s near the lake.



TUESDAY, APRIL 30

HIGH 55 **LOW** 48

April exits on the chilly side. Mixed sun and clouds early then clouds dominate through the afternoon. Highs reach the middle 50s. Chance of showers by evening and overnight.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

HIGH 50 **LOW** 48

May opens chilly and rainy. Inland highs struggle into the lower 50s, but 40s prevail near the lake, courtesy of gusty east-northeast winds. Rains ends overnight.



THURSDAY, MAY 2

HIGH 62 **LOW** 50

Morning cloudiness breaks and thins, allowing some periods of filtered sunshine. Noticeably milder as highs return to the lower 60s. Mostly cloudy overnight, a passing shower can't be ruled out.



FRIDAY, MAY 3

HIGH 64 **LOW** 48

Seasonable weather for early May. Partly sunny skies allow highs to reach the middle 60s, though lower readings prevail along the lakeshore. Light north winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 The April 14 snowstorm reminded me of a blizzard in April 1973, when I was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The snow was so bad we had to abandon our car. Details?
 — Judson Olsen

Dear Judson,
 You were caught in one of the worst April blizzards ever to hit the Madison area. The snow began late on April 8 and finally ended on April 10 after the city was buried by 14.8 inches.

The storm paralyzed the city, closing schools and offices and bringing traffic to a standstill. At least five people perished in the storm that was accompanied by wind gusts to 53 mph that piled the snow into huge drifts. The Milwaukee area was also hard-hit, receiving 14.1 inches. This storm, like all April snows, was short-lived as temperatures climbed into the lower 70s by April 15.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.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.



Heavy late-season snows expected Saturday/Sat. night

CHICAGO'S APRIL SNOWS

April 2019 could end up one of the snowiest

Ranks 9th through April 26

CITY'S SNOWIEST APRILS

1. 1938	13.6"
2. 1970	10.7"
3. 1982	10.6"
4. 1975	10.0"
5. 1961	8.8"
6. 1910	6.9"
7. 1926	6.6"
8. 1920	6.4"
9. 2019	5.4"

■ Saturday's storm has heavy snow potential; multi-model average for O'Hare: 5.4"

LATE-SEASON SNOW CAN STICK DESPITE ANTECEDENT WARMTH

Chicago's heaviest late-season snow

May 1-2, 1940

UNIV. OF CHICAGO (OFFICIAL)	2.2"
MIDWAY AIRPORT	3.7"
NORTHWEST SUBURBS	Up to 5"
HIGH TEMP ON APRIL 30, 1940	73°

Chicago's biggest snows after April 26—and the high temp the day before:

May 1-2, 1940	2.2"	73°
May 3, 1907	1.3"	52°
May 8, 1923	0.5"	77°
May 6, 1989	0.5"	59°



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, STEVE KAHN, BILL SNIDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	66	41	pc	63	51
Carbondale	sh	55	34	pc	58	46
Champaign	sh	60	35	pc	59	48
Decatur	sh	60	35	pc	59	48
Moline	sh	47	30	pc	58	45
Peoria	sh	55	32	pc	58	47
Quincy	sh	42	24	pc	59	49
Rockford	sh	42	24	pc	59	49
Springfield	sh	63	34	pc	59	49
Sterling	sh	42	26	pc	54	42
Indiana	sh	61	41	pc	61	47
Bloomington	sh	55	34	pc	58	46
Evansville	sh	50	36	pc	55	39
Fort Wayne	sh	58	38	pc	59	46
Indianapolis	sh	52	35	pc	58	44
Lafayette	sh	44	30	pc	52	38
Wausau	sh	44	30	pc	52	38
Wisconsin	sh	43	30	cl	53	39
Green Bay	sh	43	29	pc	53	39
Kenosha	sh	43	29	pc	53	39
La Crosse	sh	40	26	cl	50	38
Madison	sh	41	29	pc	52	41
Milwaukee	sh	41	29	pc	52	41
Wausau	sh	44	28	sh	51	35
Michigan	cl	53	35	pc	52	35
Detroit	cl	53	35	pc	52	35
Grand Rapids	sh	46	31	pc	57	37
Marquette	sh	40	31	cl	46	35
St. Ste. Marie	cl	39	29	pc	45	34
Traverse City	sh	42	31	pc	50	38
Iowa	sh	46	28	sh	53	43
Ames	sh	46	28	sh	53	43
Cedar Rapids	sh	43	26	cl	54	42
Des Moines	sh	53	31	cl	55	45
Dubuque	rs	42	26	cl	50	39

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	87	60	pc	89	65
Albany	sh	48	41	rn	50	33
Albuquerque	pc	82	54	pc	81	54
Amarillo	pc	80	47	pc	88	47
Anchorage	su	52	33	pc	53	35
Asheville	pc	74	54	pc	74	50
Aspen	pc	61	41	rn	54	36
Atlanta	pc	78	57	ts	79	59
Atlantic City	pc	64	50	pc	70	42
Austin	pc	86	64	pc	85	67
Baltimore	pc	67	56	pc	72	46
Billings	cl	63	38	sh	43	27
Birmingham	pc	78	58	ts	79	58
Bismarck	sh	55	35	rn	51	30
Boise	su	70	35	su	57	34
Boston	pc	56	43	rn	56	39
Brownsville	su	87	69	pc	86	72
Buffalo	pc	48	34	pc	48	30
Burlington	rn	48	35	sh	47	31
Charlotte	pc	77	59	ts	82	57
Charlottesville	su	73	61	pc	80	64
Charlottesville	pc	66	54	pc	63	45
Chattanooga	pc	78	60	sh	78	56
Cheyenne	cl	63	42	pc	63	24
Cincinnati	sh	62	43	pc	60	44
Cleveland	pc	48	39	pc	46	41
Colo. Spgs	pc	68	46	pc	73	35
Columbia MO	sh	75	39	cl	63	54
Columbia SC	su	79	57	cl	64	62
Columbus	pc	59	42	pc	58	40
Concord	sh	51	34	pc	52	30
Corps Christi	su	84	69	pc	83	72
Dallas	pc	86	62	pc	81	64
Daytona Bch.	su	80	60	pc	84	64
Denver	pc	72	51	cl	74	34
Duluth	sh	44	31	sh	43	34
El Paso	su	92	62	pc	91	61
Fairbanks	pc	51	26	su	55	30
Fargo	cl	57	37	rn	45	36
Flagstaff	pc	71	41	pc	69	41
Fort Myers	su	89	66	pc	89	68
Fort Smith	ts	81	52	ts	72	59
Fresno	pc	61	59	pc	90	59
Grand Junc.	pc	76	54	ts	73	46
Great Falls	pc	54	29	sn	34	18
Harrisburg	pc	63	47	sh	60	38
Hartford	sh	52	41	rn	52	35
Helena	pc	57	31	ss	38	21
Honolulu	pc	82	69	sh	83	70
Houston	pc	85	65	pc	83	69
Int'l Falls	pc	53	25	sh	52	32
Jackson	pc	80	57	pc	82	58
Jacksonville	su	82	61	pc	88	66
Jameau	su	56	34	su	55	35
Kansas City	pc	74	39	cl	64	56
Las Vegas	pc	93	66	pc	89	66
Lexington	pc	66	52	pc	63	49
Lincoln	pc	59	34	pc	62	45
Little Rock	pc	79	53	sh	68	57
Los Angeles	pc	68	56	pc	70	57
Louisville	pc	66	47	pc	65	49
Macon	su	52	35	su	55	36
Memphis	cl	76	53	sh	70	62
Miami	pc	83	73	pc	83	74
Minneapolis	su	84	34	sh	50	40
Mobile	pc	77	57	su	80	60
Montgomery	pc	80	53	pc	82	56
Las Vegas	pc	93	66	pc	89	66
New Orleans	su	84	34	sh	50	40
New York	pc	57	49	sh	56	41
Norfolk	su	73	55	pc	84	64
Oklahoma City	pc	81	48	sh	76	63
Omaha	pc	61	36	pc	59	48
Orlando	su	85	63	pc	88	65
Palm Beach	pc	83	72	pc	83	73
Palm Springs	su	98	67	pc	95	64
Philadelphia	pc	63	49	pc	67	40
Phoenix	su	97	68	pc	95	71
Pittsburgh	cl	58	45	rn	58	39
Portland, ME	pc	54	37	sh	53	34
Portland, OR	pc	57	39	pc	66	42
Portland, PR	sh	55	42	rn	56	36
Raleigh	su	74	56	pc	82	52
Rapid City	pc	55	35	pc	55	29
Reno	pc	80	47	pc	73	43
Richmond	su	73	54	pc	81	46
Rochester	rs	50	34	sn	49	30
Sacramento	pc	83	52	pc	82	51
Salem, Ore.	pc	59	37	pc	65	42
Salt Lake City	su	70	48	pc	54	37
San Antonio	su	88	64	pc	87	67
San Diego	pc	68	59	pc	69	60
San Francisco	pc	60	50	pc	61	50
San Juan	pc	87	75	pc	85	76
Santa Fe	pc	71	45	pc	73	44
Savannah	su	79	56	pc	85	62
St. Louis	rn	72	39	pc	63	52
Tucson	pc	84	62	pc	83	63
Shreveport	pc	84	62	pc	83	63
Sioux Falls	rs	47	35	pc	54	37
Spokane	pc	52	35	pc	56	31
St. Louis	rn	72	39	pc	63	52
Syracuse	rs	46	36	pc	46	30
Tallahassee	su	82	49	su	85	57
Tampa	pc	87	66	pc	88	67
Topeka	pc	71	37	ts	63	54
Tulsa	su	94	60	pc	93	63
Tulsa	su	83	48	ts	74	65
Washington	pc	69	55	pc	75	46
Wichita	pc	72	41	cl	63	55
Wilkes Barre	pc	52	40	cl	47	31
Yuma	su	98	66	pc	96	69

WORLD CITIES

SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	85	73	Kingston	su	88	76
Algiers	su	72	46	Limbo	sh		

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



TOM FOX/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

When Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki called it a career, he had a farewell on the court in Dallas and another one in print with a full-page newspaper ad.

BIDDING FAREWELL

Are full-page ads and online messages from players sincere or smart marketing?

BY FRANK FITZPATRICK
Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

The most memorable farewell in sports occurred in 1939, when a dying Lou Gehrig, his amplified words echoing around Yankee Stadium like a muezzin's call to prayer, proclaimed he was "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Eighty years later, when elite athletes retire or get traded, they no longer transmit thanks and goodbyes over public-address systems. Some schedule news conferences. Some take to the Players Tribune. Still others choose a filter-free social-media platform such as Twitter or Instagram.

But, curiously, it's a relatively new means of communicating via a decidedly old-school medium that in 2019 is the most popular way for departing stars to say goodbye — the full-page newspaper ad.

"They still resonate with a fan base," says Joe Favorito, a marketing veteran who teaches Sports Business Communications and Public Relations at Columbia University. "The fastest growing demographic in this country is people 50 and over. They're the people with the most disposable income. And they read newspapers."

While print is seen by many in this digital-first era as a dinosaur, players increasingly turn to it for public valedictions. Not only do the full-page ads allow for thoughtful, personal messaging, but they serve as tangible keep-

sakes for supporters, as reminders of the charities or websites affiliated with the players, and, maybe most importantly, as a way to ensure future revenue.

On Sunday, Dirk Nowitzki, the Dallas Mavericks forward who's retiring after 21 seasons, used a page in that city's Morning News for his valediction.

"This is THANK YOU Mavs fans, from the bottom of my heart, for taking in a kid from Wurzburg and making me one of your own," Nowitzki wrote in a typewritten note that appeared alongside a large photo of the German-born star.

Such ads have been popular in Philadelphia, too. The Phillies' Jimmy Rollins, Cole Hamels, Chase Utley, Shane Victorino, Pat Burrell, and Roy Halladay all used goodbye ads in *The Inquirer* and/or *Daily News* upon their departures. So did football coach Matt Rhule when he left Temple for Baylor in 2016.

Dubbed "tearstained letters" by the cynical sports website *Deadspin*, these ads have been used elsewhere by coaches (Billy Donovan, Mike McCarthy, and Manchester City's Roberto Mancini) and stars from baseball (Albert Pujols, Jon Lester, Paul Goldschmidt), football (Ed Reed, Reggie Wayne, Andre Johnson), and basketball (Dwight Howard, Ray Allen, Paul Pierce).

Athletic director Chris Del Conte bought one when he departed TCU for Texas A&M. The Yankees used one to congratulate

the Mets' David Wright on his retirement.

Sports marketers say the ads are popular because they work. Whatever the motivation, they're almost universally viewed as "classy" or "heartfelt." And they help suddenly inactive athletes keep their brands alive.

"They can cement emotional relationships," said David Meltzer, former CEO of Leigh Steinberg Sports & Entertainment and co-founder of Sports 1 Marketing. "People say, 'Oh my God, I love, say, Steve Young. What a grateful guy. What a humble person. Can you believe he took a whole-page ad to thank his fans?' Meanwhile, those fans are the ones who are going to hire him and buy his stuff for the next 30 years."

The trend is believed to have started with agents at about the same time as the new millennium.

In 2000 and 2001, three big-name NFL QBs who were clients of Leigh Steinberg's Houston-based agency hung up their helmets — Steve Young, Warren Moon, and Troy Aikman.

In each case, a newspaper ad — paid for by a sponsoring shoe company — coincided with the retirement. The retiring player thanked fans, teammates, and others.

The ads were not only nice gestures but, as Meltzer noted, good business. All three ex-QBs quickly signed lucrative broadcasting deals and, two decades later, remain in demand for speaking engagements and public events.

"Gratitude is a high emotion," Meltzer said. "I think when you can brand yourself as grateful and

connect emotionally to the people who will be hiring you, it's extremely valuable, much more valuable than what that ad costs. These ads help transition the brand away from the team they played for, the number they wore, a persona that's linked to that team."

Their hope is that when a charity needs a spokesperson or a product an endorser, the same CEOs who were moved by the goodbye ads will remember them.

"If you capture it correctly, it's more than an ad in the paper. People frame it or take a picture or video of it and post it online. You can reach millions of people," Meltzer said. "We knew these ads, whether we placed them in the *L.A. Times*, *Parade* magazine, or wherever, would be read by fans and CEOs. And we knew that would help us in 20 years, when we had to go back to these same people to get \$30,000 to \$50,000 for keynote speeches or signings."

As powerful as the financial incentives might be, though, the ads often fulfill some basic emotional need for athlete and fan, especially when the departure might be messy and unpopular.

When defensive end Trace Armstrong reluctantly left the Dolphins as a free-agent in 2001, he was asked what prompted his *Miami Herald* farewell ad.

"You've poured yourself wholeheartedly into an organization and a community, and the next minute you're cleaning out your locker," he said. "I wanted to make sure people knew I was grateful for my time here."

That reciprocity — the fan being acknowledged by the per-

son he or she supported — resonates for athletes eager to keep capitalizing on their sports reputation, said Bill Sutton, director of the Sport and Business MBA Program at the University of Central Florida.

"The fan wants the player to recognize their support," Sutton said. "That's why we're seeing lots of players who do. The ads portray you as a good human being, someone who's grateful, someone who gets it."

The ads are expensive — a full-page in the *Sunday Inquirer*, for example, costs \$15,000 to \$20,000 — but often it's a sponsor and not the player who foots the bill. In fact, some departing stars actually make money off them.

"We tried to work it so they didn't have to pay for the ad," Meltzer said. "They're great branding opportunities for corporate sponsors. So, we might work a deal with Nike where Nike not only pays for the ad but pays our athlete for being in it."

A theme in many is a reference to charitable work that agencies such as Steinberg's require of clients. Utley's August 2015 ad, for example, mentioned his ties to the Pennsylvania SPCA.

In the end, these ads work because the people who most avidly supported the players and followed their sports tend to read the newspapers where they appear.

"It all depends on the athlete and the audience you want to reach," Favorito said. "I don't think any time soon we're going to see Tony Hawk taking one out in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* to thank his X Games followers."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Not easy to avoid conflict

GM-turned-analyst
Casserly says he can
keep his jobs separate

BY BEN STRAUSS
Washington Post

Within days of resigning as the general manager of the Houston Texans in 2006, Charley Casserly was fielding calls from a handful of new prospective employers: the TV networks. "I had been in the game for a long time and they knew I could explain the game on TV," Casserly said on a recent morning.

By that fall, he was an NFL insider on CBS.

The switch is a common one in every sport, with former coaches and executives swapping team ID cards for media credentials and transitioning from feeding the news to reporters to seeking, analyzing and vivisectioning it themselves.

Perhaps never is that ecosystem of information exchange on greater display than in the lead-up to the NFL draft — a silly season of leaks, head fakes and misdirection from teams and executives meant to disguise their true intentions come draft night. And Casserly, 70, was the star of this year's most dramatic intelligence brouhaha.

In early March, a few days after the NFL combine, Casserly ventured onto NFL Network and dropped a report — citing anonymous sources — about top quarterback prospect Kyler Murray and how his interviews with teams had gone in Indianapolis.

"These were the worst comments I ever got on a high-rated quarterback, and I've been doing this a long time," Casserly said. "Leadership — not good. Study habits — not good. The board work — below not good. Not good at all in any of those areas, raising major concerns about what this guy is going to do."

The comments fed a news cycle and prompted energetic rebuttals from Murray's college coach and his agent, Erik Burkhardt, who told Pro Football Talk's Mike Florio that Casserly was an "agenda-driven 'analyst,'" that the report was "disgusting and embarrassing" and that "Casserly should be ashamed of himself." But beyond the outrage, Casserly's reporting raised myriad follow-up questions: Where was the former executive hearing this from? Why weren't other reporters dishing the same gossip? Who stood to benefit from these particular rumors? And had the former GM moved from NFL analyst to NFL reporter?

The questions soon became more personal, as reporters noted that Casserly, in addition to his TV job, coaches prospects on how to prepare for pre-draft interviews. Which meant his criticism of Murray could be seen as a giant advertisement — for himself.

"The comments troubled me initially because it's well known that pre-draft opinions about prospects routinely are influenced by deliberate efforts to manipulate the board, with teams that like a player spreading negative information," Florio wrote in an email. "Only after it came to light that Casserly trains prospects for their Combine interviews did the concern shift to Casserly having a clear and obvious conflict of interest."

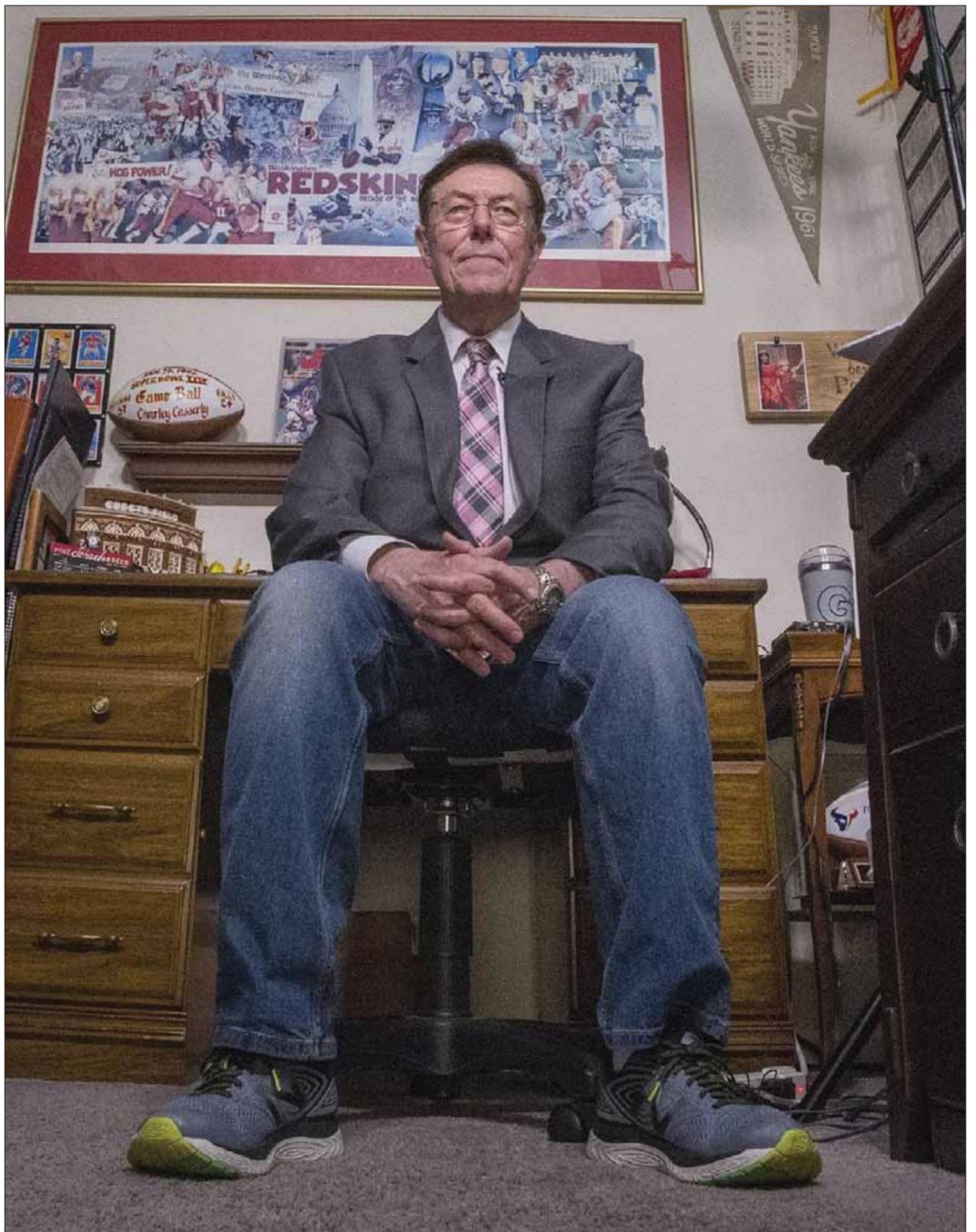
Florio added, "Put simply, if Murray were one of Casserly's clients, Casserly wouldn't have criticized Murray."

With his matted brown hair and thin-rimmed glasses, Casserly looks more like an IRS bureaucrat than an NFL insider. Seated in the booth of a diner in the Washington exurbs near his home on a recent Saturday, Casserly wore an old Georgetown sweatshirt and dad jeans and picked at a plate of eggs.

"I had A+ sources on the Murray thing," Casserly said. "They said he didn't do well in the interview. You build relationships over the years and you have sources. That's how it works."

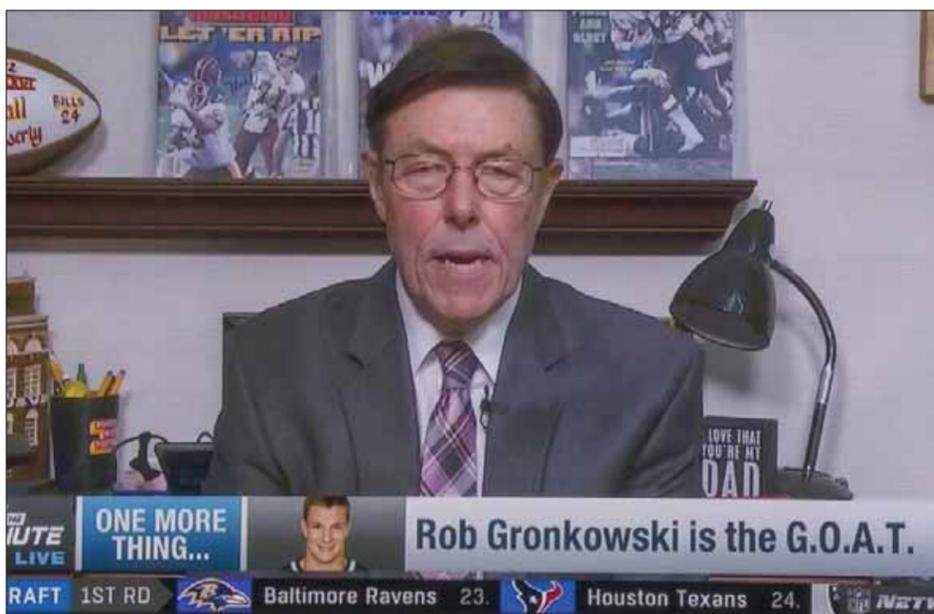
Casserly is an NFL lifer. In the 1970s, while working as a high school football coach in Massachusetts, he wrote letters to every NFL team looking for a job and landed an interview with Washington. (He still has the responses he received from the likes of Don Shula and Tom Landry.)

With the Redskins, Casserly started as an intern — one of his tasks was telling players they were cut during training camp — and climbed the organizational ladder from scout all the way to general manager by 1989. He also met his



DOUG KAPUSTIN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Charley Casserly found himself in the spotlight before the NFL draft after relaying some harsh assessments of quarterback Kyler Murray.



Charley Casserly wears more than one hat professionally but says he is able to keep them straight.

wife, an accountant for the team, while on the job.

Casserly has been on the boom and bust side of drafts — he was part of the Washington brain trust that drafted Heath Shuler but was also involved in perhaps the most famous draft-day trade in NFL history in 1999, when Washington netted a boatload of picks from Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints in exchange for the right to select running back Ricky Williams.

As an executive, Casserly said, he liked dealing with the press.

"There were reporters who knew things in their mock drafts, so I'd talk to them," he said. "I always wanted to be accessible, to have open lines of communications. Reporting was better when reporters knew where you were coming from."

More than a decade after he left the Texans, Casserly is now ubiquitous on TV. He appears on NFL Network several times a week,

and daily in the heat of the draft season, as well as doing work for NBC Sports Washington. Casserly's NFL Network biography describes him as an analyst, and he said he does not consider himself a journalist.

But when he has information, he said, he delivers it. And so when he heard reports from three people he trusted about Murray — all of whom were in the interview rooms, he said — he told his bosses at NFL Network what he heard and from whom he heard it.

"I want to know who says the information is wrong," Casserly said. "I'm telling you it's right, so trust my credibility."

The veracity of the information is only part of the equation, though. For the last several years, Casserly has worked for a company called Exos, training players on how to ace their interviews with teams. ("Never lie" is his first piece of advice). So even if his reporting on Murray was rock

solid, the temptation to favor clients versus non-clients, or to tout the importance of the interview prep, appears obvious.

Whenever Casserly goes on TV, he said, he compartmentalizes his different jobs. "A long time ago, I said, 'Who's paying you?'" he said. "And when I'm on TV, the NFL Network is paying me."

Asked if Exos is not also paying him, Casserly explained, "But when I'm on the air I'm NFL Network. I'm not going to talk about something that's confidential from the interview. Most of what I do with these guys is not confidential, anyway. It's how you present yourself to the teams."

He continued, "I tell players when I train them, 'I'm going to report on you, but I'm here to train you today.' But I'm only reporting on them if there's something that's public knowledge; then I talk about it. But it's got to be from a different source or public knowledge."

What kind of source?
"Not from our meeting."

Is it hard to separate the competing interests?

"No, not really."

Casserly does not disclose the names of clients, but said that this draft season he was critical of one prospect he coached to the point where the player's agent called him and said, "I thought I was paying you."

"But that's the deal," Casserly said. "He was paying me. Then NFL Network was paying me."

He added, "Look, I don't need the business. I work for Exos; they get the guys. I just come in and talk to them. I get paid a flat fee; doesn't matter if 100 show up or 50 show up. And it's not a lot of money in the big picture."

Casserly, of course, isn't the only analyst on TV with ties to teams and players. FOX Sports NFL Insider Jay Glazer trains players in the offseason. Former players report on TV about their friendships with current players. Sometimes, and seemingly more frequently than ever, they use those contacts to break news.

But if the lines are going to be so blurred, particularly when it comes to business relationships, should viewers be made aware of the professional ties of TV analysts? Casserly punted, saying that was a matter for NFL Network to decide.

The network has had discussions about biography boxes for contributors that would also serve as disclosures. "It's something that has been discussed among our editorial team and we're continuing to evaluate it," said NFL Network spokesman Alex Riethmiller, while also noting that the network has policies in place for anonymous sourcing. "Whenever someone goes on the air with news that is from anonymous sources, they have shared that sourcing with our editors and there is a comfort level there from a news perspective," he said.

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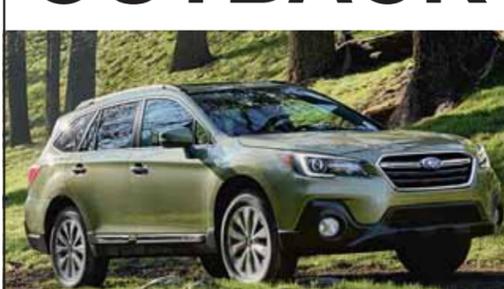
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The Mercedes-Benz A220 asks — ‘Who wants a \$48K compact sedan?’

By Mark Phelan, Detroit Free Press

In a choice that oozes sincerity if not finely honed customer research, Mercedes-Benz’s marketing team decided the secret to selling more small vehicles to Americans was to make them look more like traditional sedans.

That’s the origin story for the 2019 Mercedes A220 4Matic sedan, which offers a more conventional, upright profile than the sleek CLA that was the first front-wheel drive compact car Mercedes sold in the United States.

Because, like, everybody knows Americans love sedans. That’s why the body style hit an historic low at less than 30 percent of 2018 vehicle sales. Ford decided to stop selling them in favor of vehicles with SUV looks because selling sedans is so easy and profitable that it was beneath the Blue Oval to continue doing so.

Maybe Mercedes knows something other automakers don’t, or maybe it figured it was building the new A-class anyway, so what the heck? Why not ship a few to America to see if it’s the small sedan Americans have been waiting for?

Either way, the A220 is in dealerships, offering Mercedes’s new and vastly improved controls and creative and attractive interior design.

What’s new

The A220 is the sedan version of Mercedes’ new compact architecture.

Competitors include small luxury cars such as the Audi A3, BMW 2-series coupe, Cadillac ATS, Jaguar XE and Volvo S60.

The A220 is similar in size to Mercedes’s sleeker CLA, which is currently in its last model year before a new, bigger version model arrives late this year. At 179.1 inches long, the A220 is 2.2 inches shorter than the 2019 CLA and 5.5 inches shorter than the coming 2020 CLA, with which it shares its architecture and wheelbase.

The A220 is 3.6 inches shorter than a Honda Civic sedan, so you can see we’re talking about a small car.

A 2.0-liter engine, front-wheel drive and seven-speed automatic dual-clutch transmission are standard. All-wheel, which Mercedes calls 4Matic, is optional.

Mercedes will also build a small GLA SUV based on the architecture. That’s virtually certain to be the best-selling model in the company’s compact line when it reaches U.S. dealers, probably early in 2010.

Specifications as tested

Engine: 2.0L turbo 4-cylinder
 Power: 188 horsepower @ 5,800 rpm; 221 pound-feet of torque @ 1,250-4,000 rpm
 Transmission: 7-speed dual-clutch automatic
 Acceleration: 7.1seconds 0-60 mph
 Top speed: 130 mph
 Wheelbase: 107.4inches
 Length: 179.1 inches
 Width: 70.7 inches



ANOTHER LOOK: 2019 MERCEDES-BENZ A220 4MATIC

All-wheel-drive, five-passenger compact sedan
 Price as tested: \$48,790 (excluding destination charge)
 Rating: Three out of four stars
 Reasons to buy: Interior look and feel; rear headroom; handling
 EPA fuel economy rating: 25 mpg city/ 35 highway/ 28 combined

Height: 56.9 inches
 Curb Weight: 3,416 lbs.

How much?

Prices for the A-class start at \$32,500 for a front-wheel drive model and \$34,500 for Mercedes’ 4Matic AWD system. Both prices are \$600 less than the comparable 2019 CLA 250.

I tested an AWD A220 4Matic that cost a hefty \$48,790. All prices exclude destination charges.

My test car had adaptive cruise control, blind-spot alert, lane-departure assist; touch screen; dual zone climate control; Apple CarPlay; Android Auto; voice recognition; leather upholstery; heated front seats; memory for the driver’s settings; power adjustable seats; push button start; LED headlights and taillights; adjustable 64-color ambient lighting; 19-inch AMG multispoke black wheels.

The A220 competes with small luxury cars like the Audi A3, BMW 2-series, Cadillac ATS and Jaguar XE. The A220’s base price is at the low end of the group, but options add up fast.

Competitive base prices

Mercedes-Benz A220 4Matic: \$34,500
 Audi A3 2.0T Premium Quattro: \$35,600
 BMW 230i xDrive: \$37,300
 Cadillac ATS 2.0L AWD: \$37,495

Jaguar XE 2.5T AWD: \$39,345
 Volvo S60 Momentum AWD : \$40,300

What’s good

German automakers have finally tired of the multifunction rotary controllers they’ve inflicted on customers for the better part of two decades. The A220’s controls are a breath of fresh air: easy to learn and use. The A220 introduces Mercedes’s new MBUX system, which disposes of the rotary controller in favor of a touch screen and an unobtrusive touch pad. I’m not a fan of using touch pads in moving vehicles, but the A220’s is largely redundant to the touch screen, meaning you don’t have to use it if you don’t want to.

“UX,” is short for “user experience,” the auto industry buzzword du jour for how easy it is to use a vehicle’s climate and audio controls, voice recognition, etc. Based on the A220, MBUX looks like a winner.

The gauges and touch screen in my car were part of a \$2,100 option package that creates a dual-screen display rising from the dash. It’s intended to resemble a tablet, a look designers at many automakers are infatuated with.

The A220’s creative interior design includes vents that light up red or blue, respectively, when you raise or lower the temperature, and soft materials on the doors, dash and arm rests.

The A220 4Matic’s steering and handling are responsive are sporty. Its ride is comfortable and the interior is quiet.

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4/27/19

ACROSS

- 1 ___ Moines
- 4 “I’ve ___!”; cry of frustration
- 9 Curved beam overhead
- 13 Way out
- 15 Worship
- 16 Fodder storage tower
- 17 Labyrinth
- 18 ___ Rouge, LA
- 19 Sign of an old surgery
- 20 Joviality
- 22 Neighbor of Illinois
- 23 Grooves
- 24 Gore & Roker
- 26 Crab Louie & coleslaw
- 29 Proofs of purchase
- 34 Wonderland visitor
- 35 Cures
- 36 Living in the ___ of luxury
- 37 “Been there, ___ that”
- 38 Adhesive
- 39 Facts & figures
- 40 Connecting word
- 41 Narrow cuts
- 42 Procrastinator’s word
- 43 School employees
- 45 Puzzles
- 46 Cry of discovery
- 47 Hurry
- 48 Spill the beans
- 51 Dividing
- 56 Jellystone Park resident
- 57 In the air
- 58 Robert De ___
- 60 Daytime shop window sign
- 61 Honorable; dignified
- 62 Chew like a beaver
- 63 “Good Queen ___”; Elizabeth I
- 64 Rough woolen fabric
- 65 Storm center

DOWN

- 1 Carter or Clinton: abbr.
- 2 Reason to study
- 3 Shirt label info
- 4 Customary practices
- 5 Last name for 2 U.S. presidents
- 6 ___ on one’s grandkids; overindulge
- 7 Horseshoe material
- 8 Snail’s feeler
- 9 St. Francis’ home
- 10 Puerto ___
- 11 Talon
- 12 Bar Mitzvah dance

Solutions

E	A	E		D	E	M	I	S	S	E	B		
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H	A	R	C		L	A	D	V		H			D

- 14 Balcony
- 21 Ill-mannered
- 25 “___ Miserables”
- 26 Egypt’s Anwar ___
- 27 Let ___; besides
- 28 Singer Ronstadt
- 29 Takes a nap
- 30 Dines
- 31 Piece of china
- 32 Idaho export
- 33 Ship poles
- 35 Head covering
- 38 Agreeable
- 39 Smartly-dressed; debonair
- 41 Request for silence
- 42 In dire need of a GPS
- 44 Log homes
- 45 Played miniature golf
- 47 Winchester or Springfield
- 48 Informal party invitation letters
- 49 Run easily
- 50 Eras
- 52 Work the land
- 53 Part of the ear
- 54 School night bedtime, maybe
- 55 Koala’s color
- 59 Have debts

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Additionally, Kelley Blue Book applauded Acura's model offerings, singling out RLX, MDX and TLX as being among the highest-rated vehicles for consumer perceptions of affordability and fuel efficiency.

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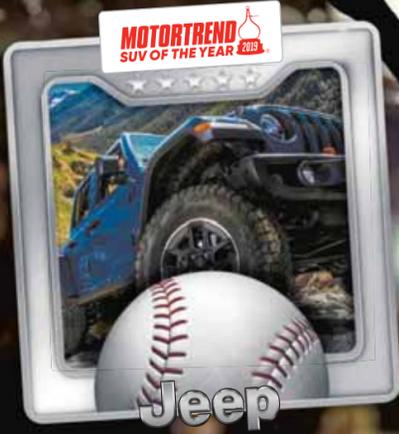
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