



## Cleared inmate back to Sox job

In prison 23 years, ex-groundkeeper dreamed of return

BY GREGORY PRATT  
 Chicago Tribune

In prison, Nevest Coleman always said he was an innocent man. He also told everyone: "If I ever get out, I want to go get my job back with the White Sox."

DNA evidence last year led prosecutors to vacate Coleman's conviction in a heinous 1994 murder, freeing him after 23 years behind bars. A Cook County judge granted him a certificate of innocence this month, clearing his name.

On Monday morning, Coleman, 49, is scheduled to return to the baseball field he still calls Comiskey Park to work as a groundskeeper for the White Sox — a job he calls the best he ever had.

"To me, it was family," he said. "Everybody treated each other like family."

The fairy-tale return for Coleman was set in motion by friends and loved ones after he left prison in November. Speaking of his plans after his release, Coleman often mentioned the White Sox.

"I want to sit back for a while, get to know my family, and when the time comes around, go back to Comiskey Park," Coleman recalled saying.

The White Sox heard his story, then invited him to 35th and Shields for a job interview. To Coleman's delight, the team agreed to bring him back.

"We're grateful that after more than two decades, justice has been carried out for Nevest," the team said in a statement. "It has been a long time, but we're thrilled that we have the opportunity to welcome him back to the White Sox family. We're looking forward to having Nevest back on Opening Day at home in our ballpark."

The Rev. William Vanecko, Coleman's attorney

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## President's legal team loses two more lawyers

President Donald Trump was left without a veteran defense attorney after two lawyers just hired to represent him dropped off the team. The move follows the resignation of John Dowd as Trump's lead lawyer. **Nation & World, Page 11**

## Foreigners aided U.S. campaigns, ex-workers say

Cambridge Analytica assigned dozens of non-U.S. citizens to advise Republican candidates in 2014 even as they were warned about U.S. laws limiting foreign involvement in elections. **Nation & World, Page 11**

## In TV interview, Stormy Daniels breaks silence

Stormy Daniels says she was threatened to keep silent about an alleged encounter with Donald Trump in a "60 Minutes" interview aired Sunday. **Nation & World, Page 12**

## Study: 'ACLU effect' in city violence

But experts dispute finding that links drop in street stops to more homicides

BY JEREMY GORNER  
 Chicago Tribune

A new study blames Chicago's sudden spike in gun violence in 2016 on the dramatic drop in street stops by Chicago police that year, but several crime experts quickly discounted its findings, particularly its

conclusion that the Laquan McDonald scandal wasn't a factor.

Chicago's 58 percent jump in homicides in 2016 has fueled fierce debate about its cause among law enforcement officials, politicians and academics.

The study by two professors from the University of

Utah cited the so-called ACLU effect as the most likely explanation for the sharp rise in violence to levels unseen in two decades.

Beginning in 2016, Chicago police officers had to more thoroughly document every street stop as part of a landmark agreement between the Police Department and the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois to try to

curb racial profiling and other unconstitutional practices. As a result, street stops plummeted, to about 100,000 for all of 2016, an 82 percent drop from about 600,000 in 2015, department records show.

Using what it called "empirical research tools," the 98-page paper, which has not yet been published, calculated that the far fewer street stops led to nearly 240 additional

killings in 2016 alone.

But the ACLU and several crime experts who reviewed the study at the Tribune's request questioned its findings.

"They're more or less suggesting that working in an unconstitutional police department is worth the trade-off," said John Eterno, a criminal justice professor at Molloy College

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Ramblers guard Ben Richardson clutches the regional trophy Sunday alongside teammate Donte Ingram, right, at Loyola University Chicago.

### NCAA TOURNAMENT

## RAMBLERS, FANS 'SOAKING THIS IN'

Community rallies as team celebrates first Final Four since 1963

BY TONY BRISCOE  
 Chicago Tribune

Shortly after Loyola basketball coach Porter Moser was hired, he found an old photograph while rummaging through his office closet, picturing Sheridan Road packed with people after the Ramblers won the 1963 NCAA men's basketball title.

Fifty-five years after that historic victory, Moser's players returned to Chicago to see "Go Loyola" in lights across the top of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Tower downtown and to find a crowd of fans cheering their arrival on the Rogers Park campus Sunday afternoon.

"I'm soaking this in," said Moser, who is in his seventh

season as head coach. "I remember not too long ago where I was passing out hot dogs trying to get people to come to games, (putting) flyers in the dorms. You name it, I did it with the students trying to get them to come."

Loyola University Chicago, seeded No. 11 in the NCAA tournament, clobbered Kansas State University on Saturday in the Elite

Eight to punch its ticket to the Final Four — the team's first since 1963.

As players and coaches filed off the bus, they were swarmed at the northern entrance of Gentile Arena by students, alumni and fans shouting congratulations and praise. There were chants for

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**PERFECT TIMING:** Ben Richardson made the biggest shots of his life Saturday night in Atlanta, pushing the Ramblers into the Final Four.

**DAVID HAUGH:** As coach Porter Moser's team takes the Final Four stage, the cost of sustaining Loyola's success will go up. **Chicago Sports**

## City steers toward car-share company pilot

Council set to consider test of Car2Go's 'free-floating' system for vehicle rentals

Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, jokes that when he first heard of the concept of "free-floating car share," he thought it meant cars flying in the air.



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
 Getting Around

That would be fun. But what free-floating car share really means is a rental car that can be picked up in one part of the city and dropped off in another. It is similar to the Divvy bike-share system, except that the cars can be

returned to any legal parking space, and not a special station.

Proponents say the concept's flexibility and convenience can persuade drivers to give up their personal cars,

reducing total vehicles and pollution in cities. But others worry that it will cause new parking and traffic problems in already congested neighborhoods.

The Chicago City Council will decide Wednesday



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Users can pick up a Car2Go vehicle parked on the street and return it to a different spot in the same zone.

whether to allow the Car2Go car-sharing company into parts of the North and Near South sides. Aldermen at a joint

meeting of the economic and traffic safety committees, chaired by Burnett, voted last week to move the proposal to the full

council. "It's all part of creating a lot of different options so you don't have to own your car and reduce the total amount of cars available," said Sharon Feigon, executive director and founder of the Shared-Use Mobility Center, a nonprofit that advocates for shared ways to get around. "It's a pilot to test this out."

The proposed ordinance, introduced by Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st, would allow Austin, Texas-based Car2Go to start business in the city May 1 through at least the end of the year. The program

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SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

News crews report from Mark Anthony Conditt's Texas home last week after the bombing suspect killed himself.

# Stop feeling sorry for Austin bomber. He was a monster.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Mark Anthony Conditt was a monster.

Not the imaginary kind children fear might be hiding in the dark beneath their beds. Not the make-believe kind we are used to seeing in the movies. Not some disfigured boogeyman that would easily stand out when walking among us.

Mark Anthony Conditt was a clean-cut, somewhat nerdy-looking 23-year-old with an engaging smile. Sometimes he wore glasses and polo shirts. But make no mistake. He was still a monster.

Like most monsters, he often crept in the night, targeting unsuspecting victims as they slept peacefully in their homes.

In the morning, they would discover his deadly calling card — a cardboard box holding a makeshift bomb left at their front doorway.

He stalked the residents of Austin, Texas, for nearly three weeks, constructing a series of bombs that killed two innocent people and injured six others. But his carnage did not stop there.

Across America, we watched with crippling angst, wondering if this was yet another episode of the racial abomination that we have grown so accustomed to in the era of Donald Trump.

In some ways, it was a relief to dismiss the attacks, which initially seemed to target African-Americans and Hispanics, as acts of bigotry. At least then, there was a concrete motive to blame. When hatred is the culprit, we somehow are willing to live with that.

As it turned out, we don't know why Conditt did what he did. And frankly, many of us find that more troubling than it would have been to simply write him off as a bigot.

When young white people do horrible things, our natural tendency is to try and figure them out. What in Conditt's life was so troubling that he would deviate so far from what is expected of white youths with so much promise?

Where did society go wrong in failing to recognize his trauma, ease his pain and reassure him, that as a white person in America, his prospects are better than most?

Austin police Chief Brian Manley described the "confession" the monster left behind on his cellphone as this:

"It is the outcry of a very challenged young man talking about challenges in his own life."

So we are left to surmise that Conditt did not let us down. It was us who failed him.

Let's stop it. Now!

Conditt was an unemployed college dropout who was smart enough to figure out how to make deadly homemade bombs and elude police for weeks.

Yet he was stupid enough to park his SUV near a surveillance camera and think that a blond wig and pink construction gloves were enough of a disguise to keep him from being identified on the video.

Indeed, Conditt may have been confused, troubled and angry. But he was not a victim. Let's stop trying to convince ourselves that he was.

His relatives might have thought that he was "a great kid. He was smart, loving, kind." Perhaps they really did have "no idea who this person is." But we all know now.

He was a self-described "psychopath" who reportedly left behind a hit list of future targets along with a 25-minute unapologetic "con-

fession" in which he said: "I wish I were sorry but I'm not," according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Such a monster does not deserve our pity.

If you need to feel sorry for a young person whose life was cut short in this tragic episode, don't waste your time thinking about Conditt, who chose to blow himself up with one of his own bombs when cornered by police.

Think about Draylen Mason, an accomplished musician even at the young age of 17, an honor roll student and double bassist with the youth orchestra Austin Soundwaves. He was looking forward to enrolling in the University of Texas' prestigious Butler School of Music in the fall. Mason was killed and his mother was injured when the monster stopped by their home.

If you need to feel bad for someone, consider the 8-year-old daughter Anthony Stephan House left behind. The bomb was delivered to his front porch while he was preparing to take his daughter to school.

House was a 39-year-old finance expert who worked as a senior project manager at Texas Quarries. But mostly, according to the GoFundMe page his mother set up to raise money for his daughter's future, House "was a caring and devoted father."

His death left his wife, daughter and other family members traumatized and devastated emotionally.

Could the monster responsible for these horrible acts have been re-deemed? Of course, it is possible — had he wanted to change.

But this monster decided that it was not worth even a try. Instead, he took the coward's way out.

So let's stop coddling the memory of Mark Anthony Conditt. Instead, let's be thankful that he can do no more harm.

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## Deal with activists has risks for city

Giving groups role in police pact unpopular with some cops

BY DAN HINKEL  
Chicago Tribune

On Tuesday, with public attention fixed on a primary election, attorneys filed a document in federal court detailing an agreement few had anticipated — Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration had signed off on allowing groups including Black Lives Matter Chicago to consult on and seek to enforce a court agreement that will govern reforms in the troubled Chicago Police Department.

That was an about-face for an administration that previously had argued to dismiss litigation from those same groups seeking change in the police force. The city instead has been hammering out a court-backed slate of changes — known as a consent decree — with the office of Attorney General Lisa Madigan, who also sued the city to force change.

Now, the activists and advocacy groups will share influence in the process with city and state officials. Some of those activist groups take positions unlikely to appeal to the local political elite; Black Lives Matter Chicago, for example, advocates for de-funding the police and criminally prosecuting Emanuel, among others, in the alleged “cover-ups of the murders” of people by police.

While the news may have come as a surprise, the benefits of the deal to each party are clear — as are the risks the participants would have faced without the agreement.

For the city, the deal means that groups including the NAACP and ACLU of Illinois, and their army of lawyers, will suspend their lawsuits and join the negotiating process. If those lawsuits had continued, they might have dragged on through the 2019 mayoral election. Emanuel is seeking a third term and could face challengers who might seek to capitalize on some voters' dissatisfaction with the police.

For the activists and advocacy groups, the agreement gives them influence they might not have won through their lawsuits. Their litigation could have failed, preventing them from forcing change in an agency that the U.S. Department of Justice found to be prone to misconduct and excessive force, often against minorities.

The agreement, however, comes with political risks of its own, and it was immediately unpopular with some in law enforcement.

A statement from Chicago Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham said the agreement would “go nowhere” without the support of rank-and-file cops. The FOP is in contract negotiations with



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Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, left, in August announces a lawsuit seeking a Chicago police reform consent decree. Among those behind her are Mayor Rahm Emanuel, center right, and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, right. Emanuel has said he will negotiate toward a consent decree.



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Eric Russell speaks at a November downtown Black Lives Matter protest. The city's deal with activist groups may prevent lawsuits from overshadowing the 2019 mayoral election.

the city, and Graham said police would “never give up (their) collective bargaining rights.”

Second City Cop, a blog catering to law enforcement, derided the agreement as a plan to “give terrorists a seat at the table.”

In a statement, Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey said the city “entered into these agreements to provide a formal process for these groups to share input and have productive conversations regarding the consent decree negotiations.”

“The agreements also suspend the ongoing litigation in the two pending cases and allow us to instead focus our time and resources on finalizing the consent decree with the Illinois attorney general and reforming the Chicago Police Department,” he wrote.

McCaffrey said the city had “offered the same process” to the police unions, though no similar arrangements had been reached.

FOP spokesman Martin Preib did not respond to a request for further com-

ment beyond Graham's statement.

The “memorandum of agreement” filed Tuesday codifies a deal among Madigan's office, city officials and the plaintiffs from the two lawsuits, which include well-known organizations such as the ACLU of Illinois and Chicago Urban League, along with lesser-known groups. Those groups had filed lawsuits complaining of police brutality and unfair treatment of African-Americans, Latinos and the mentally ill and disabled.

It was unclear why the court filing was made on primary election day, though releasing important information while the media and public are distracted is a common tactic among local political officials hoping to bury news. The agreement was announced in a press release from the ACLU of Illinois.

The agreement holds that the activists and advocacy groups will explain their grievances to representatives from the city and attorney general's office and make proposals for the consent decree, and attorneys

from the parties will meet to discuss the proposals and negotiate over them. Once a consent decree is written, the plaintiffs will get to see the document and give feedback.

The implementation of a consent decree is typically overseen by an appointed monitor, and the agreement holds that the yet-to-be-selected monitor who presides over Chicago's consent decree will meet quarterly with the plaintiffs apart from the city and attorney general's office.

The city and attorney general's office also agreed not to contest the plaintiffs' standing to seek court enforcement of the decree if the city fails to comply with it.

The plaintiffs, meanwhile, agreed to stay their lawsuits. One of the lawsuits includes the allegations of several individual plaintiffs, and their claims seeking money damages will not be stayed.

Sheila Bedi, a Northwestern University Law School professor and attorney who helped lead one of the lawsuits, said the agree-

ment gives the activist groups real influence over changes to the Police Department.

“We can use the power of the federal court to try to ensure that the consent decree is really robust,” she said.

The agreement is the latest consequence of the political controversy sparked in late 2015 by the court-mandated release of video of white police Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times. The video touched off street protests fueled by longstanding complaints about the police, particularly among African-Americans and Latinos, and Emanuel weathered calls for his resignation.

Emanuel at first resisted the idea of a Justice Department investigation but reversed himself as it gained momentum among other political officials. The resulting investigation wrapped up in January 2017 with a report describing a broken Police Department in which poorly trained cops have engaged in brutality and misconduct with little to fear from either their supervisors or a largely toothless disciplinary system.

In the last days of an Obama administration that often sought to enforce reform in local police agencies, Emanuel supported a court-enforced consent decree to govern changes in Chicago.

But he backed off after the Trump administration came into office and expressed opposition to consent decrees. Emanuel said he could bring meaningful reform to the department through an out-of-court agreement with the Trump administration involving a monitor.

Then, in August 2017, Madigan sued the city to force a consent decree, and Emanuel said he would

negotiate toward one. Black Lives Matter Chicago and other groups had sued months before to force changes in the department; the ACLU of Illinois and other organizations sued in October to force reforms in the way police deal with the mentally ill and disabled.

The Emanuel administration started working with the attorney general's office while moving for the dismissal of the other lawsuits. Judges had not ruled on those motions before Tuesday's agreement.

The agreement holds that if the consent decree is not filed by Sept. 1 or entered by a judge by New Year's Day 2019, the plaintiffs can move to lift the stays on their lawsuits. Those deadlines have extra meaning, given that Madigan is not seeking another term and will leave office in January 2019.

Many cities have been through the process of court-enforced police reform, but the new agreement in Chicago is unusual in that community groups and advocacy organizations are having their role formally recognized in a court document before the consent decree is finalized, said Christy Lopez, a former Justice Department lawyer who helped lead the investigations in Chicago and other cities.

Still, community groups and activists were involved with the reform cycles in other cities, said Lopez, who described the negotiation process between politically disparate parties as both difficult and rewarding.

“It's very challenging, and there are reasons they haven't come together in the past,” she said. “What you have to do, obviously, is find the areas in which they can agree, and really focus on those.”

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## Will County delays approval of 3 more solar farms

BY SUSAN DEMAR LAFFERTY  
Daily Southtown

The Will County Board delayed approval of three additional solar farms until it can address the agricultural community's concerns.

Borrego Solar Farms Inc. is seeking three special-use permits for two parcels of farmland on Indiana Avenue in Washington Township and one in Manhattan Township at 27555 S. Gougar Road. All are about 20-acre sites that could be used to generate 2 megawatts of energy.

Board member Tom Weigel, who chairs the Land Use Committee, wanted the proposals to go back to his committee after learning that the farm bureau is creating an agricultural mitigation agree-

ment to ensure that the quality of the soil will be farmable after the solar operation has ceased.

Mark Schneidewind, manager of the Will County Farm Bureau, said he hoped the state would have had a mitigation plan in place, but it won't be ready for a few more months.

Schneidewind has met with solar companies, but they “did not agree on language,” he said. “It seems like this was moving too fast on our end. It's a good idea for everyone to sit back and work it out,” Schneidewind said in a separate interview.

Farmers want to make sure that once the land is decommissioned, they can continue to farm. Issues, such as repairs to damaged drain tiles, should be part of the special-use permit conditions, Schnei-

dewind said.

The county “did a nice job” of addressing the prospective problems, but it was “missing a few” items, Schneidewind said.

The statewide agricultural mitigation plan could later be added as a supplemental policy to the county's ordinances on solar farms, said Samantha Bluemer, energy and conservation specialist with the county's Land Use Department.

Board Speaker Jim Moustis, R-Frankfort Township, said officials should “strengthen” their ordinances to “get this as right as we can” to protect constituents and renewable energy producers.

At a previous Land Use Committee meeting, some board members opposed the plans for the Manhattan Township solar farm because there are three pipelines

under the site.

Justin Hardt, of Borrego Solar Farms, said the company planned to develop about 15 acres of a 74-acre site, and the solar panels could not be relocated away from the pipelines because of existing wetlands.

Borrego asked that the cabling be overhead, instead of underground, as required by the county. The committee was unwilling to make an exception.

“You picked the wrong site,” Moustis told the developer. “Our decision should not be based on what is most economical for the developer.”

Board member Ray Tuminello said Borrego was “shoehorning” in this solar project. With the pipelines and the wetlands, “this does not look like the best site,”

Tuminello said. Tuminello also expressed concern about having too many solar farms and wanted to know whether the county could set a maximum number.

Hardt said they are limited by what the ComEd substation can handle, and sites would likely be scattered throughout the state.

The County Board already has approved one solar farm in Crete Township, where Cypress Creek wants to install solar panels on a 48-acre parcel on Goodenow Road.

Solar companies are seeking permits for the sites and then must get a connection agreement with ComEd and apply for a state incentive through the Future Energy Jobs Act.

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# Willow Creek members show support for pastor

Hybels accused of misconduct, was cleared in inquiries

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN  
Chicago Tribune

The congregation of northwestern suburban Willow Creek Community Church gave the Rev. Bill Hybels standing ovations this weekend after he addressed allegations of improper behavior with women reported Thursday in the Chicago Tribune.

During worship services and a two-hour gathering Friday that the church called a “family meeting,” Hybels and elders walked members through three inquiries overseen by elders over the last four years, all of which cleared Hybels of misconduct.

Hybels rebutted additional allegations reported in the Tribune. Pam Orr, the church’s highest-ranking elder, told the congregation at the family meeting that the elders would decide together how to address those claims.

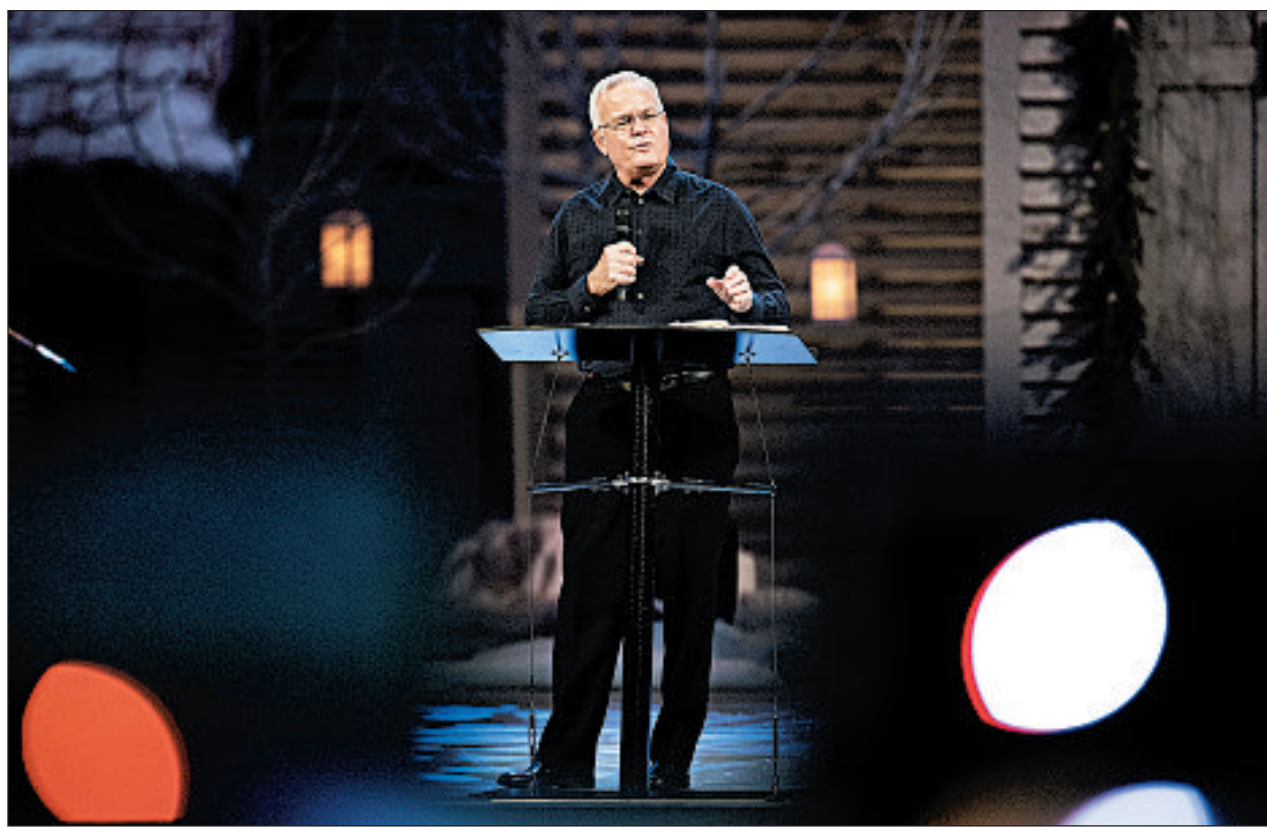
“The accusations you hear in the Tribune are just flat-out lies,” Hybels told a packed sanctuary Friday night. He said he’s not sure he will be able to repair the strained relationships with former leaders who are pushing for more scrutiny.

Hybels, who has said since May 2012 that he would step down in October of this year, said he still intends to stay until his planned exit.

“I was not afraid to come to this meeting tonight,” he said Friday. “I know the heart of this church. I knew that you would give all of us an even hearing. You wouldn’t rush to judgment.

“I will do my level best if you allow me to continue to serve here until October when I will retire,” he said, bringing the audience to its feet with applause. “I’m going to serve my heart out.”

The Chicago Tribune examined the allegations in-



The Rev. Bill Hybels preaches during a Christmas service at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington last year.

vestigated by elders and other claims of inappropriate behavior by Hybels. Its investigation included interviews with current and former church members, elders and employees, as well as a review of hundreds of emails and internal records.

The alleged behavior included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not true, the Tribune found.

Elders of the church — appointed members who oversee Willow Creek’s administration and pastor — had overseen the three reviews after claims about Hybels came to their attention more than four years ago.

Pushing for the investigation were two former teaching pastors and the wife of a longtime president of the Willow Creek Association, a nonprofit organization re-

lated to the church. Some of those pressing for more scrutiny say the church’s prior investigation had shortcomings in their opinion and at least three leaders of the association’s board resigned over what they believed was an insufficient inquiry.

Compassion International, a humanitarian aid agency, also chose not to renew its sponsorship of the church’s Global Leadership Summit over concerns about the association’s process for reviewing complaints about senior leaders.

Last year, after interviewing three law firms, Willow Creek elders told the congregation they hired outside attorney Jeffrey Fowler to re-examine the case behind the first inquiry, as well as two other allegations that had surfaced.

Orr told the congregation that elders wanted an independent external investigator who had experience in workplace issues and was a “Christ follower.”

“You could tell his heart was turned toward Christ,”

Orr said.

In an interview with the Tribune, Fowler said his review of emails and interviews with 29 individuals led to no findings of misconduct, even if the investigation was somewhat hampered by not having the full cooperation of many involved in the matter.

“To the extent any specific incident had been raised with me, I concluded that his actions in those instances were not inappropriate,” Fowler said.

Elders called Fowler back last November to investigate another allegation, which he closed in February, again clearing Hybels.

Hybels’ successors Heather Larson and Steve Carter moderated Friday’s meeting, occasionally interjecting with questions that had been emailed by the audience.

Some asked why the church never informed congregants in the last four years that their pastor had faced allegations and had been cleared.

“Wow, a lot of you are

sending that in,” Larson said, turning to Orr. “Why didn’t the church know these investigations were going on?”

Orr said that since the inquiries cleared Hybels, it didn’t seem right to share the fact that there had been an investigation.

“It’s a sensitive matter,” Orr said. “We had concluded in the first investigation that we found no evidence to support the allegation brought forward. To bring that into full light, to bring that to the congregation just did not seem appropriate at the time.”

Carrie Wolf of Hoffman Estates joined Willow Creek a year ago. She went to the family meeting to show her support for a pastor and a church that have changed her life.

“I like that they thought it was important enough to have this,” said Wolf, who like many interviewed after the meeting said they had not read the Tribune article. “I have total trust in Bill from hearing him preach, seeing how the members of

this church interact and embrace people.”

That love and warmth flow from the top, she said, and so she believes the elders did everything they could to vet the concerns.

“If you have that trickle down, how can you not trust the elders are going to protect us?” she said.

During worship services, the church announced that Hybels in January tapped Carter, the newly appointed lead teaching pastor, to preach the Easter sermon next weekend.

Hybels’ wife, Lynne, recently declared a radical sabbatical from social media. And Hybels’ daughter, author and blogger Shauna Nieuquist, posted on social media Saturday that she needed some space.

“It’s been a horrible week for our family,” Nieuquist wrote.

“I’ve been very close to my dad all my life,” she said. “I’ve been with him in the best moments & the worst. I love him, and I trust his character.”

At worship services, guest speaker and author Bob Goff enveloped a reluctant Hybels in a bear hug, which brought the crowd to its feet.

After Sunday’s first service, Mike Klingenberg, 65, of Lake in the Hills, questioned why the inquiries continued for four years when the original claim about an alleged affair was retracted.

“This should not be that big a deal when from the beginning the person who made the charge made a full retraction,” he said in the lobby after the service.

His wife, Linda, 53, added that it was important not to lose sight of the church’s work and “the great things this church has done.”

The church will hold another “family meeting” at its main South Barrington campus at 7 p.m. Monday.

Chicago Tribune’s Bob Goetz contributed.

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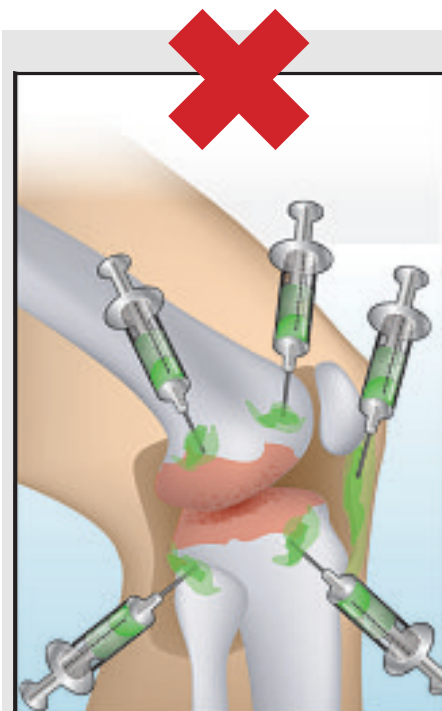
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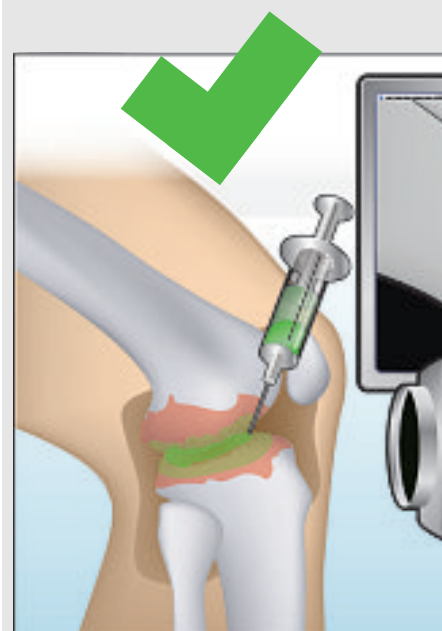
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With nets around his neck, guard Donte Ingram arrives at Loyola University on Sunday carrying the regional trophy.

# Custer: Loyola buzz 'unbelievable'

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Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, 98, the team chaplain who has taken on an unlikely celebrity status — complete with internet memes and a bobblehead.

"I've had alumni in tears come up to me and bear hug me. That means so much to me," Moser said. "I've had students jumping around just excited. The video of Damen Student Center, of the bars around the neigh-

borhood with the students going nuts. That's what it should be. That's what college basketball should be."

Alumnus and longtime fan Wayne Wegmann has been clinging to 33-year-old memories of the 1985 team that made it to the Sweet 16. This year, Wegmann, 60, of Evanston, didn't think the team would make the tournament.

"I went here in the '70s, and I've been following for over 40 years through thick

and thin — and a lot more thin — but here are the glory days," Wegmann said. "... So much for keeping an even keel. I'm screaming and yelling, contemplating and crying."

Junior guard Clayton Custer relished the moment too. He carried on small talk with fans, signed autographs and fielded reporters' questions. Lately, the buzz has been building so much, he said, he's had to turn his phone off.

"When I got here a couple years ago, nobody was coming to our games, no media outlets were coming to interview us or anything like that," he said. "The fact that we created this buzz around the campus is unbelievable. We don't take it for granted."

Inside Gentile Arena on Sunday, the team took to a small stage at center court as cheers rained down from the hundreds of fans who filled the stadium's lower bowl. Fans shouted "L-U-C" and "Final Four" in rousing unison as senior guard Donte Ingram paraded in with the nets cut from the Elite Eight goal around his neck; junior guard Marques Townes carried the regional trophy.

The compliments and well-wishes have come from all over: former President Barack Obama, Chance the Rapper, the Chicago Cubs, White Sox, Bears and Blackhawks. For Ingram, who is from Chicago, the citywide affection has been unreal.

"It's crazy," Ingram said. "It's so nice to get the support from guys around Chicago and all the successful teams around Chicago. It means a lot. Like I said, I'm just happy to make the city of Chicago proud."

Making the Final Four, Ingram said, is a fantasy for any kid who has grown up watching March Madness.

"But to make that dream a reality is so much better," said Ingram, who acknowledged he slept with the Elite Eight nets around his neck.

Olivia Scott, 22, a senior at Loyola majoring in psychology and international studies, has tuned into her team's historic run at home and local bars.

"Loyola has never really been a sports school since I've been here," Scott said. "It's really exciting to see everyone rallying behind one cause and showing their team spirit."

Fan Kelly Kulik, of Bridgeview, said he's all in for the Ramblers.

"I'll tell you what, I feel so confident, I didn't buy a Final Four jersey," Kulik said as he stood in the bleachers. "I'll wait until the championship. I mean that."

At Sunday's rally, Moser told fans to buy their tickets to watch the Ramblers take on University of Michigan on Saturday in San Antonio. But for those who can't make it, he assured them the team's recent success would continue.

"We're not going back to the days where I could hit a golf ball in that arena and it could bounce around on game day and hit the stands. We're not going back. I mean the pride, the enthusiasm, where we're going — this is fun."

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# Critics worry about potential parking woes

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could extend on a month-to-month basis through June 2019 if the council takes no action to end it.

Car2Go allows members to pick up a car parked within a designated zone, use it for anything from a quick trip to the grocery store to a weekend to see relatives in Indiana, and then park it somewhere else in the zone. This model differs from other rental car or car-share businesses like Zipcar, which require that a car be picked up and then returned to the same spot.

Started by German automaker Daimler in 2008, Car2Go already operates in 11 other North American locations, including Washington, D.C., and the New York City borough of Brooklyn, as well as in Europe and China.

It is the world's largest free-floating car-share company, with 3 million members around the world, according to Mike DeBonville, business development manager for Car2Go.

Under the terms of the ordinance, Car2Go would provide up to 500 cars in Chicago, in a zone that runs roughly between Foster Avenue to the north, Kimball and Homan avenues to the west, and Cermak Road to the south.

Left out of the program are parts of Lincoln Park and Lakeview; aldermen in those wards worry that it could worsen parking in already congested areas. Restrictions against parking around Wrigley Field and the United Center apply.

Customers pay a lifetime membership fee of \$5 to rent the vehicles, which they locate and reserve

using a phone application. A driver makes a reservation up to 30 minutes in advance, walks to the car and enters a number found on a computer screen under the car's windshield into a phone, which unlocks the vehicle. A driver can leave the designated area but must return the car to a legal, on-street spot within the zone to end the rental.

The company pays for insurance, gas and parking, while consumers pay for the time the car is used. Costs vary depending on the type of vehicle and the city — for a two-seater blue-and-white Smart car, consumers typically pay about 41 cents a minute, \$15 per hour and \$60 per day, DeBonville said. Renting a Mercedes-Benz sedan or SUV with leather seats would cost more — around 47 cents per minute, \$20 an hour and \$80 to \$85 per day.

The company must balance the cars across the designated area to prevent clustering — similar to the way Divvy re-balances bikes across rental stations. The company would provide about 10 rental cars per square mile across the zone, said officials from the Chicago Department of Transportation, which supports the pilot.

DeBonville said that Chicago had always been on the company's radar. "Population density is critical, as well as entertainment hubs and business hubs," he said.

Feigon said that one reason Car2Go has not come to Chicago yet is because of the complexities posed by the city's private parking meter system. Car2Go is in negotiations with Chicago Parking Meters, which owns the city's



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The cost to rent Car2Go vehicles, here in Washington, D.C., varies by city and type of car.

meter franchise. Under the ordinance, Car2Go also would pay a \$75 per vehicle fee for parking in areas controlled by residential permits, as well as property lease and rental car taxes. Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, who represents Lincoln Park and opposes the ordinance, questioned whether the company would be paying the city enough for its privileges.

Does Car2Go really get people to give up their private cars, or does it just put more cars out on the streets? A 2016 study from the University of California at Berkeley surveyed Car2Go members in Washington, Seattle and San Diego and the Canadian cities of Vancouver, B.C., and Calgary, Alberta, and found that 2 to 5 percent of Car2Go users sold a vehicle because of Car2Go, while an additional 7 to 10 percent held off on buying a car.

The study said each Car2Go vehicle removes seven to 11 vehicles from the road, and reduced total miles driven and emissions. The study also found that, for the most part, the use of Car2Go did not affect members' mass transit habits. This has been a big complaint about Uber and Lyft ride-share services, that they cut into ridership on CTA buses and trains.

Feigon, who used to head I-Go car sharing before it was bought and later abandoned by Enterprise Holdings rental car company, said that when you own a car, it's a big investment, and you want to use it for multiple trips, even if it's just to buy groceries a few blocks away.

But if you use a rental car, you think about how much it costs by the minute or hour, and you may decide to walk or take transit for a short trip instead. That's why when people give up a personal car, total vehicle miles traveled go down, she explained.

"The goal is to see a car as a tool when you need it, and when you don't need it, it's gone," Feigon said.

The company anticipates hiring about 30 to 40 people to manage the fleet, which will include rotating the cars and doing fueling and maintenance.

Feigon said Car2Go will most likely create competition for Zipcar, which has been in the city since 2006. Zipcar rates in Chicago are \$8.50 per hour and \$74 a day, but the service also requires a membership fee of \$7 per month. Car2Go could also compete with Getaround, a company that allows private car owners to rent their cars.

Lisa Hibbard, 54, of Avondale, has been using

Zipcar since her own car broke down in 2011, and she decided not to replace it. Using Zipcar "saves money, when you think about taxes, the fees you pay every year and the gas and maintenance," Hibbard said.

Car2Go would not go into Hibbard's neighborhood under the pilot, but she said if it ever expands she would like to try it. "It would be pretty helpful not to have to take it back to the same spot," she said.

Smith, Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, and Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, have all expressed concerns about Car2Go's possible effect on parking in their neighborhoods, and did not want to be included in the pilot.

Waguespack said he was concerned that the city would end up stuck with some of the meter costs, and that it was unfair that Car2Go cars would be allowed in local residential permit zones, while local businesses are not.

He said he was recently at a community meeting where one resident said Car2Go should expect "a lot of flat tires" if they leave cars on residential streets for 48 hours. He also wondered if the service could hurt transit.

Some advocacy groups testified or sent letters to the City Council in favor of

the Car2Go experiment, including DePaul University's Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development, the Illinois Restaurant Association, the Illinois Environmental Council, the Active Transportation Alliance and the National Safety Council. The restaurant group argued that the service would allow restaurant workers to park safely in front of their homes after a late shift, and give patrons another option for getting to their establishments.

The service has not worked out everywhere it has been tried. Car2Go suspended its business in Miami and Miami Beach in 2016, citing slow adoption of the service and a high rental-car tax. The company also cited high car-rental taxes for pulling out of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Chicago transportation officials said they would be monitoring the pilot, including surveying members to see if any are likely to cut their private car ownership because of the service. The city said it also can remove residential permit parking zones from the program if it is creating problems.

Waguespack said he realizes the program is a pilot, but pilots tend to hang around once they're approved.

"My experience is trying to extract it is almost impossible," he said.

## Transportation song quiz

Last week's quiz asked for a 1988 ballad about the need for a speedy automobile to go any place better. The song is "Fast Car" by Tracy Chapman. Rasa Wise, of Wheaton, was first with the right answer.

The topic of today's transportation song may not be a modern conveyance, but it's still the slickest gig you'll ever see. Watch out, poultry. The first person with the right answer will get a Tribune Tower guidebook. And glory.

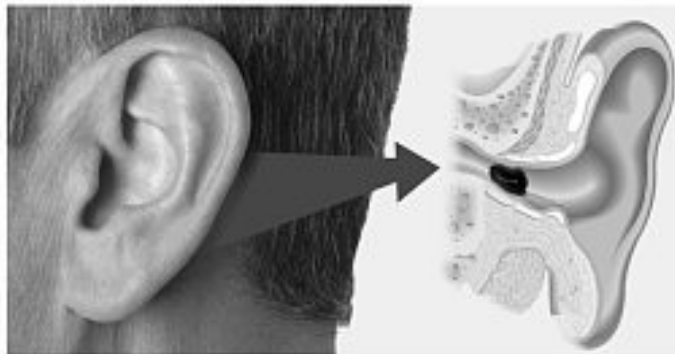
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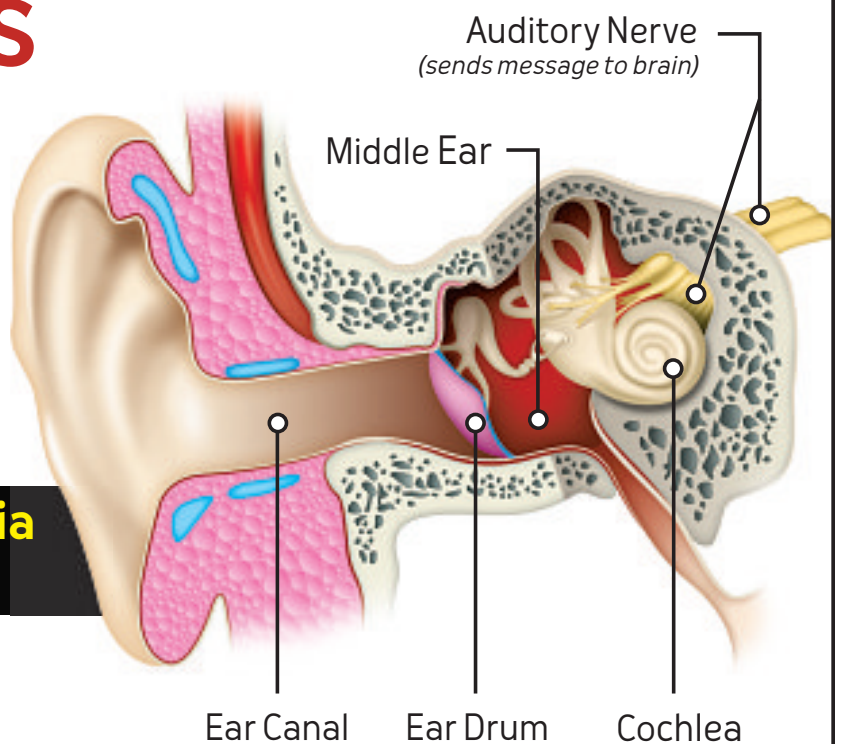
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# Experts wary of study's 'ACLU effect'

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in Rockville Centre, N.Y., and a former captain with the City of New York Police Department. "If you're going to be doing 40,000 stops a month ... you have to have reasonable suspicion on every one of those 40,000 stops."

Karen Sheley, an ACLU staff attorney who is overseeing the agreement with Chicago police, dismissed the study as "junk science."

"This particular viewpoint is both insulting to officers who follow the law on a regular basis and ignores the harm, including the public safety, to the communities who are most impacted by police work," she said.

The study's authors are law professor Paul Cassell, a former federal judge appointed by President George W. Bush, and economics professor Richard Fowles, who specializes in statistical analysis. The two also published a study last year arguing that the long-standing Miranda warnings for suspects in custody — that they have the right to remain silent — have "handcuffed" police officers across the country.

The two acknowledged the negative perception of police that street stops can leave with residents but called the longtime tactic "dramatically undervalued" and essential for the safety of Chicagoans from minority communities most affected by violence.

"As we researched the Chicago homicide spike, we were repeatedly struck by the fact that this obvious possible explanation was so often quickly swept under the rug, presumably by persons who have an ideological or other preconception that proactive law enforcement policies are not the solution for high crime rates," the study said. "But the costs of crime — and particularly gun crimes — are too significant to avoid considering every possible measure for reducing the toll."

In perhaps their most controversial conclusion, Cassell and Fowles ruled out as a factor in the heightened 2016 violence the court-ordered release of dashboard camera video of a white Chicago police officer shooting Laquan McDonald, a black teen, 16 times.

The video, released in November 2015, rocked the Police Department, prompting weeks of street protests, the firing of police



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Beginning in 2016, Chicago police officers had to more thoroughly document every street stop as part of an agreement between CPD and ACLU of Illinois.

**"There's no question ... there's a relationship between the extent of stop-and-frisk and crime. (But) this study claims to find a humongous effect."**

— Wesley Skogan, Northwestern University professor who specializes in crime research

Superintendent Garry McCarthy, first-degree murder charges against Officer Jason Van Dyke and a year-long U.S. Department of Justice investigation that found officers had routinely violated the rights of minorities for decades.

But Cassell and Fowles argued that the McDonald shooting had gained attention months before and wasn't as timely a factor in the spike in violence in 2016 as the ACLU agreement going into effect at the beginning of that year.

"Awareness that Officer Van Dyke had done something terrible was widespread much earlier — such as in April 2015 when ... Chicago's City Council voted to pay \$5 million to McDonald's family," the study said. "Nor did the video's release constitute a unique revelation of possible racism by some Chicago police officers."

But critics faulted the report for ignoring the broad impact of the McDonald video while singling out only the ACLU

agreement. "To minimize the impact of that video is really a mistake," said Edwin Yohnka, the ACLU's longtime spokesman in Chicago.

Some crime experts thought the fallout over the McDonald video caused officers, fearful of becoming the next viral video, to pull back on their aggressiveness, which emboldened criminals to take advantage of the vacuum.

Wesley Skogan, a Northwestern University professor who specializes in crime research, noted that studies of other cities have found that street stops have only a modest impact on crime.

"There's no question that there's a relationship between the extent of stop-and-frisk and crime," he said. "(But) this study claims to find a humongous effect."

The ACLU reached its agreement with Chicago police after considering a lawsuit when its own study found that officers made more than a quarter-million street stops between May

and August 2014, four times more than New York cops did at the height of that city's controversial stop-and-frisk practices. African-Americans were stopped at a disproportionately higher rate than Hispanics and whites, especially in predominantly white neighborhoods, the study found.

After Chicago police agreed to changes that required officers to more thoroughly document their street stops, officers began filling out the more detailed forms at the start of 2016.

At the time, the Tribune reported that officers complained about how much longer the paperwork took to fill out, keeping them from their street duties.

All the questions also increased their anxiety about being second-guessed on whom they stopped and whether the stops were legally justified. As a result, the number of street stops plummeted.

In their study, the Utah researchers analyzed about 20 variables — including arrest data, the impact of weather and possible national factors — but found the strongest link between the sharp drop in street stops and the sharp rise in homicides. According to their statistical estimate, the plummeting street stops resulted in nearly 240 additional homicides in 2016.

In a phone interview

with the Tribune, Cassell conceded that a social science study can never offer as definitive a conclusion as a physical science study could.

"I can't tell you that we've shown (if) you take two hydrogens and an oxygen, you've got water," he said. "But we think to a reasonable degree of social science certainty, we've shown that there is an effect between the stop-and-frisk declines and the homicides on the streets of Chicago that spiked up in 2016."

Cassell said the McDonald shooting was not among the variables considered because there was no way to quantify its impact. He also disputed whether police backed off their aggressiveness in 2016, saying gun seizures remained level. However, overall arrests dropped sharply, by some 24 percent, department records show.

The experts who reviewed the study questioned its main conclusion — the strong link between street stops and homicides. In 2017, by comparison, street stops increased only slightly, yet homicides fell by more than 100.

"I'm very concerned about what they see from that one year and suddenly they make all these claims, which is just so wrong," said Eterno, the Molloy College professor. "You can't really

make claims about any type of trend or anything that's going on based on the one-year change."

Others pointed to New York, where homicides remained low even when the number of stop-and-frisks fell sharply.

But the Utah researchers argued that comparisons with New York seemed "dubious," in part because of Chicago's far higher rate of gun crimes.

Their study called on Chicago police to do away with the detailed street stop reports but to continue to issue a "receipt" that would contain only the officer's name and the reason for the stop. Currently, a state law requires officers to give these receipts to whomever they stopped.

The Utah researchers also think Chicago police should rely more on body cameras, saying they protect not only the public against police misconduct but also officers from false citizen complaints.

"We think it's vital that policymakers attempt to figure out what went on (in 2016)," Cassell told the Tribune. "If you just throw up your hands and say, 'Social science is never going to tell us for sure,' then people are going to continue dying on the streets."

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# Back to Sox after wrongful imprisonment

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Russell Ainsworth and a cousin, Richard Coleman, were instrumental in making Nevest Coleman's wish come true.

Ainsworth said he reached out to share Coleman's story through a relative who works in White Sox ticketing.

Vanecko knew Coleman from his days at Visitation Church in Englewood, down the block from the Coleman family home. The retired Catholic priest called the White Sox and told them about Coleman.

Vanecko said he wanted to ask, "Do you think you can give him 23 years' seniority for the (time) he missed?" but bit his tongue.

Coleman's cousin Richard also called the team.

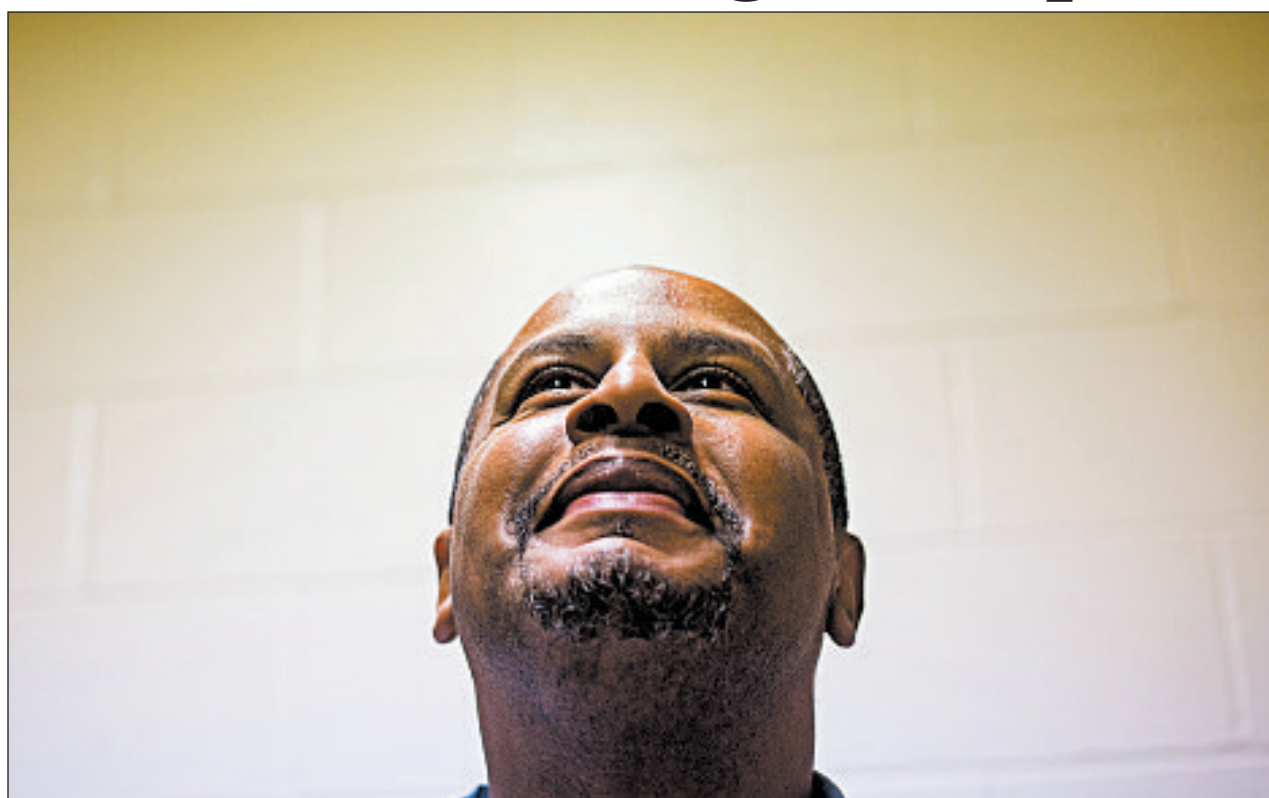
"His first wish, before he wished for a hamburger, was to work for the White Sox," Richard Coleman said. "That's exactly what I told them."

## Familiar faces

The White Sox that Coleman knew in 1994 have changed.

The ballpark changed names from Comiskey Park to U.S. Cellular Field and is now Guaranteed Rate Field. Seats are green instead of blue. The franchise lopped off several rows from the upper deck. There's the ivy on the center field backdrop and a bar in right field.

Frank Thomas, the league MVP when Coleman last worked for the Sox,



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Nevest Coleman is seen at Hill Correctional Center in Galesburg, Ill., in October. He was released the following month.

went into the Hall of Fame in 2014. Ozzie Guillen and Robin Ventura, stars on the field when Coleman was incarcerated, each went on to manage the White Sox.

Guillen led the team to the 2005 World Series. Coleman remembers hearing a roar in his cell that October.

"I go, 'What's going on?'" he said. "The White Sox won." Coleman recalled feeling happy for the team and city.

Prosecutors pushed for Coleman to receive the death penalty in 1997. A long

line of character witnesses stood up for him at his sentencing hearing, including three White Sox employees.

James Mitchell, who at the time was a 27-year Sox employee and Coleman's supervisor, told Cook County Judge Dennis Porter that he "never had any problem with Coleman."

"Anything I ever told him to do, he would do it," Mitchell said.

Harry Smith testified he'd been with the White Sox for seven years and

worked with Coleman "every day, just about." On the crew, he said, Coleman "pulled more than his own share of the work" and "helped everybody."

"In general, he was straight with everybody," Smith testified. "He never caused any trouble. He was a good guy."

Jerry Powe testified he'd been with the Sox for 18 years and met Coleman at the ballpark. They played Nintendo and talked about Coleman's children.

"He was a real nice guy," Powe said in court.

## Hard at work

At the time of his arrest, Coleman worked and had no criminal history.

From the time he left high school, Coleman said, he's been on the job. He always wanted to be independent. "I don't like to ask anybody for anything."

Coleman took a job stacking newspapers on tables for other workers to pack. For a while, he worked at a cup company, but he lost his job in a round of layoffs.

That's when his father talked to a friend at the

**"His first wish, before he wished for a hamburger, was to work for the White Sox."**

— Richard Coleman, on his cousin Nevest Coleman's plans after prison

White Sox. "He told my father to have me come down there, fill out an application ... and he told me they'd give me a chance," Coleman said.

He took pride in being reliable. "I never missed a day of work."

While in prison, Coleman said, he kept working, including a job making socks.

Since coming out of prison, he has stayed true to his word. He's spent the past four months bonding with his four siblings, two children and three grandchildren: Shaniya, Harmony and Nyla.

Now he's ready to be back with the Sox as part of the grounds crew.

Powe and Smith still work at the ballpark. They plan to meet Coleman on his first day back and hand him his gear.

Then he'll get back to work.

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## Trump team loses two more lawyers

Announcement regarding defense attorneys comes during critical period for president

By **CHRIS MEGERIAN**  
Washington Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — As the Russia investigation enters a crucial stage, President Donald Trump is left without a veteran defense attorney at his side after two lawyers who were just hired to represent him dropped off the Trump team on Sunday.

The announcement follows the resignation Thursday of John Dowd as Trump's lead lawyer.

The turmoil on the president's legal team, reflective of the chaos throughout his administration, leaves unclear who will negotiate Trump's potential interview with prosecutors from the office of special counsel Robert Mueller.

Having proven himself prone to potentially damaging comments and tweets, Trump has struggled to hire top-shelf lawyers from the kind of marquee firms that typically relish the prestige of representing a president.

The latest development comes one week after Jay Sekulow, one of Trump's other lawyers, said that Joseph diGenova, a Republican and former U.S. attorney who has frequently criticized the Russia investigation in television appearances, was going to represent Trump. DiGenova's wife, Victoria Toensing, who is also a former prosecutor, planned to join the team as well.

But Toensing has represented other people involved in the case, raising questions of conflicts of interest, and a subsequent

review determined that Trump would need to look elsewhere for legal help.

"The President is disappointed that conflicts prevent Joe diGenova and Victoria Toensing from joining the President's Special Counsel legal team," Sekulow said in a text message Sunday. "However, those conflicts do not prevent them from assisting the President in other legal matters. The President looks forward to working with them."

In a statement, diGenova and Toensing said, "We thank the president for his confidence in us and we look forward to working with him on other matters."

The announcement leaves a gaping hole in Trump's team. Dowd, a defense attorney who had been serving as the president's lead lawyer, had been handling negotiations over a potential Trump interview with Mueller or his prosecutors. While Sekulow still works for Trump, he is best known as an advocate for conservative religious causes, not as a defense attorney. Another lawyer, Ty Cobb, represents the White House in dealings with the special counsel's office but doesn't directly represent Trump.

Sekulow did not specify the potential conflicts for diGenova and Toensing. Their firm has represented Sam Clovis, a former Trump campaign official, and Mark Corallo, who was a spokesman for Trump's legal team.

Corallo said that on Monday he had waived any conflict claims should



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President Donald Trump, seen arriving Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., had already lost his lead lawyer last week.

diGenova and Toensing start working for Trump. "There were no conflicts as I could see them," he said on Friday.

Corallo resigned from his spokesman's job in July, soon after the president helped draft a misleading statement about a meeting his eldest son held at Trump Tower in June 2016 with a Russian lawyer offering "dirt" on Hillary Clinton. That statement said the president's son Donald Trump Jr. and the lawyer discussed a program for adopting Russian children and that their encounter was unrelated to the campaign.

That was revealed to be false, but Trump Jr. said no incriminating information was provided at the meeting. Also in attendance were Paul Manafort, then the campaign chairman, and Jared Kushner, the presi-

dent's son-in-law and adviser.

The absence of legal talent behind the president stands in contrast to the special counsel's bench. Mueller has employed a team of seasoned prosecutors, including money-laundering experts, to probe whether any Trump associates assisted Russian efforts to interfere in the 2016 election. He's also examining whether the president obstructed justice by trying to impede the investigation.

Trump has denied any collusion between his campaign and Russia and repeatedly has condemned the investigation as a "witch hunt."

The announcement about diGenova and Toensing came just after Trump, in tweets Sunday morning from his Mar-a-Lago estate,

dismissed reports about the travails of his legal team as "fake news." He wrote in one, "Many lawyers and top law firms want to represent me in the Russia case...don't believe the Fake News narrative that it is hard to find a lawyer who wants to take this on. Fame & fortune will NEVER be turned down by a lawyer, though some are conflicted."

Trump seemed to suggest that it could be some time before a new lawyer would be in place, writing, "Problem is that a new lawyer or law firm will take months to get up to speed (if for no other reason than they can bill more), which is unfair to our great country — and I am very happy with my existing team."

Trump has professed satisfaction with his lawyers before, prior to previous shakeups. After The New

York Times reported that he met with Emmet Flood, who represented President Bill Clinton during the impeachment process, Trump said the reporters "purposefully wrote a false story stating that I am unhappy with my legal team and am going to add another lawyer to help out. Wrong."

Eleven days later, diGenova was announced as a new lawyer for the president and Dowd quit.

The moves on Trump's legal team parallel the shakeup roiling the top ranks of his administration. Six major figures, including his secretary of state, national security adviser and chief economic adviser, have been pushed out or announced their resignations in the last three weeks. More could follow.

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## Ex-workers of data firm: Foreigners advised in U.S.

By **CRAIG TIMBERG AND TOM HAMBURGER**  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Cambridge Analytica assigned dozens of non-U.S. citizens to provide campaign strategy and messaging advice to Republican candidates in 2014, according to three former workers for the data firm, even as an attorney warned executives to abide by U.S. laws limiting foreign involvement in elections.

The effort was designed to present the newly created company, whose parent, SCL Group, was based in London, as "an American brand" that would appeal to U.S. political clients, according to former Cambridge Analytica research director Christopher Wylie.

Wylie, who emerged this month as a whistleblower, provided The Washington Post with documents that describe a program across several U.S. states to win campaigns for Republicans using psychological profiling to reach voters with individually tailored messages.

U.S. election regulations

say foreign nationals must not "directly or indirectly participate in the decision-making process" of a political campaign, although they can play lesser roles.

Those restrictions were explained in a 10-page memo prepared in July 2014 by a New York attorney, Laurence Levy, for the heads of Cambridge Analytica, including company President Rebekah Mercer, Vice President Steve Bannon and Chief Executive Alexander Nix. The memo said that foreign nationals could serve in minor roles — for example as "functionaries" handling data — but could not involve themselves in significant campaign decisions or provide high-level analysis or strategy.

Cambridge Analytica and SCL Group were overwhelmingly staffed by non-U.S. citizens — mainly Canadians, Britons and other Europeans — at least 20 of whom fanned out across the United States in 2014 to work on congressional and legislative campaigns, the three former Cambridge workers said.

Many of those employ-

ees and contractors were involved in helping to decide what voters to target with political messages and what messages to deliver to them, the former workers said. Their tasks ran the gamut of campaign work, including "managing media relations" as well as fundraising, planning events, and providing "communications strategy" and "talking points, speeches (and) debate prep," according to a document touting the firm's 2014 work.

Two other former Cambridge Analytica workers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of fear that they may have violated U.S. law in their campaign work, said concerns about the legality of Cambridge Analytica's work in the United States were a regular subject of employee conversations at the company, especially after the 2014 vote.

Company officials did not respond to multiple queries from The Washington Post, nor did Bannon, Mercer or Nix.

The former workers' claims represent the latest in a series of complications for Cambridge Analytica, which was founded in 2013 by the wealthy Mercer fam-



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Two former employees said workers would discuss concerns about the legality of the campaign work in the U.S. of Cambridge Analytica, whose London offices are seen here.

ily and Bannon, the conservative strategist who was executive chairman of Breitbart News and later became a top adviser to President Donald Trump.

The former workers' allegations center on the 2014 campaign, two years before Cambridge Analytica was hired by the presidential campaigns of Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and, later, Trump.

Cambridge Analytica suspended Nix last week after a series of allegations about unethical practices at the company.

Controversy for Nix and the company had begun days earlier amid reports in Britain's Observer and the

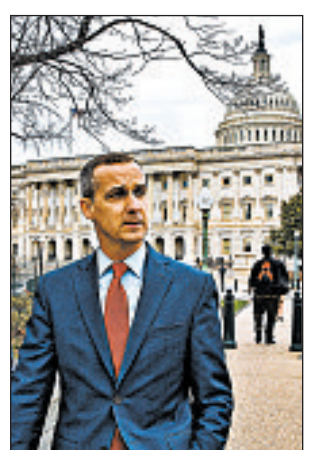
New York Times that Cambridge Analytica officials had collected data from tens of millions of Facebook profiles under allegedly false pretenses and also improperly shared it.

Cambridge Analytica has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing but did not reply to requests for comment from The Washington Post for this story.

The company, which asserted that Republican candidates won most of the races it worked on in 2014, also advised candidates in Arkansas, New Hampshire and North Carolina through a super PAC controlled by former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations John

Bolton, who was named last week by Trump to be national security adviser.

Bolton's spokesman, Garrett Marquis, said that Bolton, not individuals at Cambridge Analytica, made all strategic decisions related to the super PAC's work. Marquis added that the contract with the company stated that Cambridge Analytica's use of data "was in compliance with applicable laws," that Bolton's group hasn't worked with the company since 2016, and that Bolton had been unaware of any alleged impropriety by Cambridge Analytica until recent news reports. The group no longer uses any of the data.



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Corey Lewandowski managed the Trump campaign from 2015 to June 2016.

## Lewandowski says he 'said no' to Cambridge Analytica

By **DAVID WEIGEL**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Corey Lewandowski, the first of Donald Trump's campaign managers during his 2016 presidential bid, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had turned down the data-mining firm Cambridge Analytica on three occasions.

"I never approved Cambridge Analytica's contract," he said. "They did not work for the campaign when I was the manager. We have

to be clear about that. They pitched me three times; three times, I said no. They did not come to the campaign until after I left."

Cambridge Analytica has been criticized over reports that it wrongfully obtained the data of an estimated 50 million Facebook users to help the Trump campaign.

Lewandowski managed Trump's campaign from 2015 to June 2016. Cambridge Analytica, launched in 2013 by the wealthy conservative Mercer family and former Breitbart News

mogul Steve Bannon, did its first work in the 2016 cycle for Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, then for Ben Carson. Veterans of both campaigns have said that the firm's work was not worth its cost.

During Lewandowski's time in the Trump campaign, Bannon was still running Breitbart, a source of Trump-friendly news — including stories that deflected Lewandowski after then-Breitbart reporter Michelle Fields filed battery charges against him.

Meanwhile, Facebook's

CEO apologized for the Cambridge Analytica scandal with ads in multiple U.S. and British newspapers Sunday, saying the social media platform doesn't deserve to hold personal information if it can't protect it.

The ads signed by Mark Zuckerberg said a quiz app built by a Cambridge University researcher leaked Facebook data of millions four years ago. "This was a breach of trust, and I'm sorry we didn't do more at the time," the ads said.

Also Sunday, the social

media site faced questions about collecting phone numbers and text messages from Android devices. The website Ars Technica reported that users who checked data gathered by Facebook found that it had years of contact names, telephone numbers, call lengths and text messages.

Facebook said Sunday the information comes only from Android users who opt-in to allow it.

Associated Press contributed.

# Daniels: Told to 'forget' Trump encounter

BY KEN THOMAS AND KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Adult film star Stormy Daniels says she was threatened to keep silent about an alleged sexual encounter with Donald Trump in 2006, telling her story in a highly anticipated interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" broadcast Sunday.

Daniels said she was threatened by an unidentified man in Las Vegas to keep quiet about her alleged relationship with Trump, an incident that she said happened while she was with her young daughter. She said in the interview that she had one encounter of consensual sex with the future president. "He knows I'm telling the truth," said Daniels, whose legal name is Stephanie Clifford. She does not allege that she was coerced in her encounter with Trump, saying, "This is not a 'Me too.' I was not a victim."

The adult film actress provided little new evidence of her alleged 2006 affair with Trump but said she faced intimidation tactics aimed at ensuring her silence in 2011.

Daniels said that in the incident, in a parking lot, the man told her: "Leave Trump alone. Forget the



Stormy Daniels talks with Anderson Cooper in a "60 Minutes" piece that aired Sunday.

story." She said he then looked at her daughter and said, "That's a beautiful little girl. It'd be a shame if something happened to her mom."

Daniels received a \$130,000 payment days before the 2016 presidential election for her silence and has sought to invalidate a nondisclosure agreement.

The White House did not immediately comment Sunday on the interview. Trump, through his representatives, has denied the allegations. His attorney,

Michael Cohen, has said Trump never had an affair with Daniels. Cohen has said he paid the \$130,000 out of his pocket.

Cohen has said neither the Trump Organization nor the Trump campaign was a party to the transaction with Daniels and he was not reimbursed for the payment.

In the interview, Daniels described a sexual encounter with Trump that began with him talking about himself and showing her an issue of a magazine

with his picture on the cover. She said she asked, "Does this ... does this normally work for you?" He was taken aback, she says. "And I was like, 'Someone should take that magazine and spank you with it.'" She says she then ordered him to drop his pants and, in a playful manner, "I just gave him a couple swats."

She said they talked some more, although he quit talking about himself, and that she became more comfortable.

"He was like, 'Wow, you

— you are special. You remind me of my daughter.' You know — he was like, 'You're smart and beautiful, and a woman to be reckoned with, and I like you. I like you.'"

She said after dinner in Trump's room, they had sex. He didn't use a condom, she said, and she didn't ask him to. Afterward, he asked to see her again, she said.

Daniels said that before they had sex Trump had broached the idea of her being a contestant on "The Apprentice," and she likened it to a "business opportunity." She said he called her several times and would ask if they could get together again and that he had an update for her. She said she felt that he was dangling the opportunity to keep her coming back.

"60 Minutes" correspondent Anderson Cooper noted during the interview that Melania Trump had recently given birth just a few months before their encounter. "Did he mention his wife or child at all in this?" Cooper said.

"I asked. And he brushed it aside, said, 'Oh yeah, yeah, you know, don't worry about that. We don't even, we have separate rooms and stuff'" Daniels said.

The CBS interview came as Trump deals with allegations about his sexual ex-

ploits long before he ran for president.

Former Playboy model Karen McDougal told Cooper in a CNN interview broadcast Thursday that her affair with Trump began at a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel in 2006. McDougal said she ended the relationship in 2007 out of guilt.

McDougal has filed suit in Los Angeles seeking to invalidate a confidentiality agreement with American Media Inc., the company that owns the supermarket tabloid National Enquirer. It paid her \$150,000 during the 2016 presidential election.

The lawsuit alleges that McDougal was paid for the rights to her story of an affair, but the story never ran. It also alleges that Cohen was secretly involved in her discussions with American Media.

Trump is also facing a New York defamation lawsuit filed by Summer Zervos, a former contestant on "The Apprentice." Zervos has accused Trump of unwanted sexual contact in 2007 after she had appeared on the show with him, and sued after he dismissed the claims as made up.

A judge ruled the lawsuit can move forward while the president is in office.



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Syrian civilians approach a bus Sunday as they prepare to evacuate the town of Arbin.

## More Syrian rebels, civilians evacuate besieged enclave

BY PHILIP ISSA  
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Hundreds of Syrian rebels and civilians were bused out of a second pocket of the besieged eastern Ghouta suburbs of Damascus on Sunday after rebels agreed to leave several towns and villages after years of siege and weeks of heavy bombardment.

Close to 900 people were evacuated from the southernmost of three eastern Ghouta pockets on Sunday, according to state-affiliated al-Ikhbariya TV, following some 1,000 fighters, family members and other civilians who departed late Saturday, as reported by the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

They left in a fleet of buses, including the lime-green municipal buses that have come to symbolize defeat for the Syrian opposition and the rearrangement of Syria's population as the government takes back control of cities around the country.

Many are unsure if they will ever be able to return.

The evacuation is modeled on others in which rebels have surrendered swathes of territory around the capital and other major cities after years of siege

and bombardment at the hands of President Bashar Assad's forces. They have been helpless against the government's overwhelming artillery and air power, boosted with support from Iran's Revolutionary Guard and Russia's air force.

Rebels belonging to the Ahrar al-Sham and Faylaq al-Rahman factions began evacuating the central pocket of eastern Ghouta on Thursday. Some 7,000 people left the town of Harasta, bound for Idlib.

Fighters loyal to the al-Qaida-linked Levant Liberation Committee, known by its Arabic acronym HTS, also began evacuating eastern Ghouta on Sunday, according to the Observatory.

Rebels with the powerful Islam Army faction still controlled Douma, the largest town in eastern Ghouta, and the third and last pocket in the eastern Ghouta enclave. A delegation representing the town was in talks with Russia to reach a settlement that would have Russian forces deployed inside.

Charities supporting the medical sector in Syrian opposition areas say evacuees were arriving to Hama, on the road to Idlib, bearing the marks of trauma, malnutrition and other afflictions commensurate with

the siege of eastern Ghouta. For four weeks, residents had to hide in overcrowded basements as the government shelled and bombed the region without pause.

The Union of Medical Care and Relief Organizations said children and adults were arriving with intestinal infections, hepatitis, skin diseases and trauma injuries.

The Syrian government is giving rebels and male residents the choice of laying down their weapons and signing up for military conscription or leaving with their families to rebel-held territories. Tens of thousands across Syria have elected to leave with their families instead of serving or risking arrest.

Critics say the evacuations amount to forced displacement that legitimizes the government's siege tactics. The U.N. and the International Committee of the Red Cross have refused to facilitate the evacuations.

Meanwhile, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said his country's forces were aiming to take the town of Tel Rifaat in north Syria, after Turkey and allied Syrian opposition forces captured the Afrin region from a Syrian Kurdish militia.

## Self-taught rocket scientist flat-out blasts into the air

BY PAT GRAHAM AND MICHAEL BALSAMO  
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LOS ANGELES — He finally went up — just like the self-taught rocket scientist always pledged he would.

He came back down in one piece, too — a little dinged up and his steam-powered vessel a little cracked up.

Still, mission accomplished for a guy more daredevil than engineer, who drew more comparisons to the cartoon character Wile E. Coyote from his critics than he did to iconic stunt man Evel Knievel.

"Mad" Mike Hughes, the rocket man who believes the earth is flat, propelled himself about 1,875 feet into the air Saturday before a hard landing in the Mojave Desert. He told The Associated Press that outside of an aching back he's fine after the launch near Amboy, Calif.

"Relieved," he said after being checked out by paramedics. "I'm tired of people saying I chickened out and didn't build a rocket. I'm tired of that stuff. I manned up and did it."

The launch in the desert town was originally scheduled in November. It was scrubbed several times due to logistical issues with the Bureau of Land Management and repeated mechanical problems.

The 61-year-old limo driver converted a mobile home into a ramp and modified it to launch from a vertical angle so he wouldn't fall back to the ground on public land. For months he overhauled his rocket in his garage.

It looked like Saturday might add to the string of cancellations, given that the wind was blowing and his rocket was losing steam.

But sometime after 3 p.m. PDT, and without a countdown, Hughes' rocket soared into the sky.



JAMES QUIGG/DAILY PRESS

Mike Hughes, who believes Earth is shaped like a Frisbee, launched himself about 1,875 feet into the air Saturday.

Hughes reached a speed that Waldo Stakes, who's been helping Hughes with his endeavor, estimated to be around 350 mph before pulling his parachute. Hughes was dropping too fast, though, and he had to deploy a second one. He landed with a thud and the rocket's nose broke in two places as planned.

"Am I glad I did it? Yeah. I guess," Hughes said. "I'll feel it in the morning. I won't be able to get out of bed. At least I can go home and have dinner and see my cats tonight."

He got permission to launch on the land owned by Albert Okura, who bought Amboy in 2005 for \$435,000. Okura was in attendance and said the event lasted about three to four minutes. The rocket landed about 1,500 feet from the launch ramp, Stakes said.

"Mike branded us as 'Rocket Town,'" Okura said. "It was amazing."

This has been quite an undertaking for Hughes, who lives in Apple Valley, Calif. He's seen a flurry of reaction to his plans, with detractors labeling him a crackpot for planning the launch in a homemade contraption and his belief that the world is flat.

Hughes often sparred with his critics on social

media leading up to the launch, through Facebook comments and a 12-minute video addressed to his doubters.

"Do I believe the Earth is shaped like a Frisbee? I believe it is," he said. "Do I know for sure? No. That's why I want to go up in space."

That's his project for down the road.

He wants to build a "Rockoon," a rocket that is carried into the atmosphere by a gas-filled balloon, then separated from the balloon and lit. This rocket would take Hughes about 68 miles up.

Hughes claims that this was the second time he constructed and launched a rocket. He said he jumped on a private property in Winkelman, Ariz., on Jan. 30, 2014, and traveled 1,374 feet. But there wasn't any footage of him climbing into the craft, leading some to question whether he even took off.

"My story really is incredible," Hughes said. "It's got a bunch of story lines — the garage-built thing. I'm an older guy. It's out in the middle of nowhere, plus the Flat Earth."

His future plans: Fill out the paperwork to run for governor.

"This is no joke," Hughes said. "I want to do it."

## Pope urges young people to 'shout' what's on their minds

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Palm Sunday urged young people not to be silent and to let their voices be heard, even in the face of corrupt or silent elders.

The pope's message came on the heels of a meeting of young Catholics who told the Vatican they want a more transparent and authentic church, and a day after hundreds of thousands marched in youth-led rallies across the United

States to demand greater gun control.

"The temptation to silence young people has always existed," Francis said. "There are many ways to silence young people and make them invisible. There are many ways to sedate them, to keep them from getting involved, to make their dreams flat and dreary, petty and plaintive." But he told youths in his homily that "you have it in you to shout," even if "we older people and leaders, very often corrupt, keep quiet."

As the Roman Catholic Church enters Holy Week, retracing the story of the crucifixion of Jesus and his resurrection three days later on Easter, Francis urged youth to join those who offer praise.

"Dear young people, the joy that Jesus awakens in you is a source of anger and irritation to some, since a joyful person is hard to manipulate," the pontiff said.

Some 300 youths meeting at the Vatican this week prepared a document for

October's synod of bishops at the Vatican focusing on helping youths better find their way in the church. The document, which was presented to Francis on Sunday, asked church leaders to address the unequal roles of women in the church and how technology is abused.

Before his traditional Sunday prayer at the end of Mass, the pope recalled the importance of World Youth Day, marked this year on Palm Sunday at a diocesan level rather than as a big international gathering.

The pope's message also resonated with the Saturday protests across the United States for tougher laws to fight gun violence, a movement galvanized by the school shooting last month in Parkland, Fla., that left 17 people dead.

At the end of Mass, the pope and cardinals led a solemn procession clutching elaborately braided palm fronds as they walked through the throngs, followed by the papal blessing of palm fronds and olive branches.



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Pope Francis gives blessings on Sunday during the Palm Sunday Mass at St Peter's Square in Vatican City.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Special counsel witness secretly backed UAE in Congress

WASHINGTON — A top fundraiser for President Donald Trump received millions of dollars from a political adviser to the United Arab Emirates last April, just weeks before he began handing out a series of large political donations to U.S. lawmakers considering legislation targeting Qatar, the UAE's rival in the Persian Gulf.

George Nader, a witness in the U.S. special counsel investigation into foreign meddling in American

politics, wired \$2.5 million to the Trump fundraiser, Elliott Brody, through a company in Canada, according to two people who spoke on the condition of anonymity. They said Nader paid the money to Brody to bankroll an effort to persuade the U.S. to take a hard line against Qatar.

A month after he received the money, Brody sponsored a conference on Qatar's alleged ties to Islamic extremism.

## Iowa family of 4 died of gas asphyxiation at Mexican resort

MEXICO CITY — Autopsies indicate an Iowa couple and their two children died from inhaling toxic gas at a rented condo on Mexico's Caribbean coast but there was no sign of foul play or suicide, Mexican authorities said.

The prosecutors' office in the Caribbean coast state of Quintana Roo said Saturday that "the cause of death was asphyxiation from inhaling toxic gases." It said the type of gas

hadn't yet been determined but added that "any violent act or suicide has been discounted."

Photos released by the office showed investigators in anti-contamination suits and examining gas connections to a stove in the condo in Tulum.

Iowa officials identified the family as Kevin Sharp, 41; his wife, Amy Sharp, 38, and children Sterling, 12, and Adrianna, 7. They were from Creston, Iowa.

## 37 dead, 40 children missing in Russian shopping center fire

MOSCOW — A devastating fire at a shopping center in a Siberian city killed 37 people and left 69 missing Sunday, many of them children, a Russian state news agency reported.

The Tass agency quoted firefighters as saying that 40 of the missing at the four-story Winter Cherry mall in Kemerovo were children. An additional 43 people were injured in the blaze, the report said.

There has been no immediate information on the cause of the fire at the mall, which is about 1,900 miles east of Moscow. But Tass reported that the fire started on the top floor and consumed an area of about 16,150 square feet.

The reports didn't say if the victims died from burns or smoke inhalation. The shopping mall has a cinema, petting zoo, children's center and bowling, Tass reported.



EMILIO MORENATTI/AP

A supporter of Catalonia's independence holds a poster of Carles Puigdemont on Sunday during a protest in Barcelona, Spain. Puigdemont, the deposed leader of Catalonia's pro-independence party, was arrested on a fugitive warrant in Germany on Sunday.

## Congressman: Bomb suspect called himself a 'psychopath'

AUSTIN, Texas — The suspected Austin bomber called himself a "psychopath" in a recorded confession and said he felt no remorse for deadly explosions that killed two people, wounded four others and terrorized the city, a U.S. congressman said Saturday.

Investigators are still looking into what motivated 23-year-old Mark Conditt, but the recording he left on his cell phone shows that he was a "sick individual," said Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas.

"He did refer to himself as a psychopath. He did not

show any remorse, in fact questioning himself for why he didn't feel any remorse for what he did," McCaul said.

Conditt, who was white, makes no mention of a racial motivation on the recording, but investigators are still looking into that as a possibility, he said. The first three victims were minorities.

Conditt died after detonating a explosive device early Wednesday as SWAT team officers ran toward his vehicle to arrest him in an Austin suburb. Investigators discovered a roughly 25-minute recording that

Conditt had made on his cell phone allegedly confessing to the crimes.

Interim Austin Police Chief Brian Manley said the department will continue withholding the recording from the public as investigators look into Conditt's motive and whether anyone else was involved. He noted that Conditt's two roommates have been questioned and said that several more people will be interviewed. Releasing the recording now could jeopardize any future prosecutions, although no one else has been arrested or charged, Manley said.

## Saudis say 1 killed in barrage by Yemen rebels

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Yemen's Shiite rebels fired a barrage of ballistic missiles targeting Saudi Arabia late Sunday on the third anniversary of a kingdom-led war in Yemen, with fragments of one missile over Riyadh killing one person and wounding two.

The casualties were the first in Saudi Arabia's capital since the Saudi-led war in Yemen began in March 2015, though previous rockets fired by the Yemeni rebels have caused deaths in other parts of the kingdom.

The rebels known as Houthis said they launched

missiles targeting Riyadh's King Khalid International Airport and other sites in the neighboring kingdom amid the stalemated war in Yemen, the Arab world's poorest country.

The Saudi military said it intercepted seven ballistic missiles fired by the Houthis at the kingdom.

## President defends \$1.3T budget, points to military

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Donald Trump on Sunday defended his decision to sign a \$1.3 trillion federal spending bill despite his misgivings, pointing to billions in new funding for the military and national security.

Trump said on Twitter from his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida that because of the military funding, "many jobs are created and our Military is again rich." He said building his signature border wall "is all about National Defense."

Since grudgingly signing the bill on Friday after threatening a veto, Trump has faced fierce criticism from conservatives who have accused him of caving to congressional Democrats.

The president said Friday at the White House he was "very disappointed" in the package, in part because it didn't fully pay for his border wall.

**South Korea's** coast guard said it rescued all 163 people from a ferry that hit a large rock in waters off the country's southwestern coast on Sunday. At least six people sustained minor injuries.

The rescue operation went smoothly because the ferry wasn't flooded and didn't lose its balance, the coast guard said.

**A car bomb** exploded near Somalia's parliament headquarters in the capital, Mogadishu, killing at least four people as well as the driver, police said Sunday, with several others injured. Extremist group al-Shabab claimed responsibility. Earlier, a car bomb outside the capital killed one person plus the driver.

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## EDITORIALS

# In four letters, why people leave Cook County: J-O-B-S

Why did metropolitan Dallas gain 146,238 residents last year while the Chicago area lost 13,286 people? Don't say, "the weather." It's jobs. The promise of a solid paycheck would cover the cost of hats and mittens — or a U-Haul rental to the Texas.

Jobs are everything. The Texas economy is booming; Illinois' is sort of getting by. You want numbers, we've got numbers. Over the past year, Texas employment grew 2.3 percent, while Illinois employment grew 0.8 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's 285,200 new jobs in Texas vs. 48,700 in Illinois. Jealous yet?

This is one of the best periods in recent U.S. history to look for employment. The national unemployment rate is 4.1 percent with a record-high 6.3 million job openings. The U.S. economic outlook is bright, but Illinois is doing ... just OK. Certainly, the Chicago area overall is in decent shape. Yet the state lags, and people are leaving. The unemployment rate in Texas

is 4 percent; it's 4.7 percent in Illinois. And for four years running, Illinois has lost residents. In 2017, Illinois lost a net 33,703 residents, dropping the state to sixth largest, below Pennsylvania. Texas grew. Because jobs are everything.

In today's episode of "How Illinois undercuts itself," we focus on some loopy action by members of the Cook County Board — many of whom are forever complaining that their constituents deserve more job options. Keep reading.

**There are plenty of differences between Texas and Illinois**, but the one to focus on is business friendliness. Pound for pound, Chicago may be able to outshine Dallas as a global business center, which is why Amazon is looking at both cities for a second headquarters. But Texas, with low taxes, low regulatory burdens and functional government, is inviting to employers. Illinois? This state can be hard to love.

The problem with Illinois, as we've

written many times, is rooted in political dysfunction and a lack of respect for the needs of employers. Executives, entrepreneurs and investors want to play by the rules, not get strangled by them. They don't want to get fleeced by the tax authorities. And they want to know the rules, and tax burdens, won't be changed on them. They want certainty. Amazon came up with a smart description for its ideal second headquarters location. The company is looking for a "stable and business-friendly environment and tax structure."

Here's an example of when Illinois failed that test: The south suburbs of Cook County compete for jobs against nearby Will County and Indiana. Taxes are lower in both of those other locations, so Cook County has a real estate tax incentive program to lure commercial and industrial property investment. Basically, the county offers long-term property tax cuts for certain projects, in order to level the playing field. But earlier this month, in a sop to labor unions, a majority of the board voted

to add onerous requirements to the program that make it more expensive to hire workers for these projects. Thus Cook County destroyed the effectiveness of its own program.

**The board's decision is "maddeningly stupid,"** John Watson, the economic development director in South Holland told us. "We don't have people making good long-term policy decisions. They are always short term and many times have some kind of personal connection." Watson said South Holland attracted dozens of property deals in recent years through the incentive program, but now he worries the jobs-luring projects will dry up. In fact, he knows it. Investors and employers will take their projects, and jobs, to Will County or Indiana or elsewhere. Maybe to Texas.

By the way, the population decline in the Chicago area isn't across the board. Cook County lost 20,093 residents last year, but Will County gained population. It's not hard to see why. Jobs are everything.

# How to reduce pedestrian fatalities in Chicago

Driving is safer than it's ever been. In recent decades, the nation has brought down the number of auto accidents, reduced the incidence of drunken driving, made cars safer and improved roads. As a result, traffic deaths have dropped by nearly 8,000 per year since 2002. It's a huge achievement.

But not all the news is good. Those riding in vehicles may be safer all the time — but those on foot are more at risk. Nationally, the number of pedestrians killed by cars rose from 4,699 in 2007 to 5,987 in 2016 — an increase of 27 percent.

Chicago is one of the cities where things have gotten worse. It had 46 pedestrian fatalities last year, up from 27 in 2013. The trend is tragic and alarming, and it warrants attention not only from the city and the police but from ordinary citizens.

What's happened to cause more pedestrian deaths? Some of them are the result of more people driving, as a growing economy puts more of them on the road getting to work every day. Some of the increase reflects growth in the number of people walking: In Chicago, commuting on foot has gotten more popular in recent years.

Improvements like the Riverwalk and The 606 have encouraged strolling. Relatively mild winters in recent years may have also gotten more locals out of the house to enjoy the city, thus exposing them to more encounters with vehicles.

But one obvious culprit is not so benign: distraction among both drivers and pedestrians. The increase has coincided with a rise in the popularity of smartphones, which can occupy the attention of users and distract them from their surroundings.

Texting while driving is an alarmingly common vice, and a glance at any busy crosswalk will reveal people whose eyes are fixed on their screens, not on hazards in front of them. More pedestrians are wearing headphones, which can not only distract the listener but muffle sounds that might indicate approaching dangers.



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"We are crazy distracted," Melody Geraci, deputy executive director of the Active Transportation Alliance in Chicago, told NPR. "After speeding and the failure to yield, distractions are the No. 3 cause (of pedestrian fatalities), particularly by electronic devices."

The city has set out to reduce the death toll in its "Vision Zero" initiative, which includes measures to eliminate design flaws, shorten pedestrian crossings, cut

down on speeding through automated enforcement, educate residents and make safety improvements in city-owned vehicles. A similar effort in New York has reduced pedestrian deaths by 45 percent since 2014.

That's an achievement Chicago should strive to match and exceed. Ordinary people can help with adopting safe practices. Such as: Don't talk or text on your smartphone when you're driving — or

when you're walking across a street. Drive within the speed limit and don't blow through red lights. In short, keep the safety of yourself and everyone else foremost in your mind, whether you're behind the wheel or on foot. That is the surest way to prevent accidents.

The city government and the Police Department have a responsibility to do everything they can to save pedestrian lives. But so do the rest of us.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Bags of cash delivered to a Rome hotel for favored Italian candidates. Scandalous stories leaked to foreign newspapers to swing an election in Nicaragua. Millions of pamphlets, posters and stickers printed to defeat an incumbent in Serbia. The long arm of Vladimir Putin? No, just a small sample of the United States' history of intervention in foreign elections. ...

Loch K. Johnson, the dean of American intelligence scholars, who began his career in the 1970s investigating the CIA as a staff member of the Senate's Church Committee, says Russia's 2016 operation was simply the cyber-age version of standard United States practice for decades, whenever American officials were worried about a foreign vote.

"We've been doing this kind of thing since the CIA was created in 1947," said Johnson, now at the University of Georgia. "We've used posters, pamphlets, mailers, banners — you name it. We've planted false information in foreign newspapers. We've used what the British call 'King George's cavalry' — suitcases of cash."

The United States' departure from democratic ideals sometimes went much further. The CIA helped overthrow elected leaders in Iran and Guatemala in the 1950s and backed violent coups in several other countries in the 1960s. It plotted assassinations and supported brutal anti-communist governments in Latin America, Africa and Asia. ...

American interventions have generally been aimed at helping non-authoritarian candidates challenge dictators or otherwise promoting democracy. Russia has more often intervened to disrupt democracy or promote authoritarian rule.

Scott Shane, The New York Times

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# PERSPECTIVE

## A million here, a million there

BY ALLEN R. SANDERSON

After a bruising, ugly race to “Occupy Springfield,” the Illinois primary races for governor are finally, and mercifully, over. In the process, the two men left standing allegedly poured more than a combined \$100 million out of their own pockets, largely, it seemed, in an attempt to attack and ridicule one another. The early estimate is that they will spend another \$300 million to repeat that exercise between now and Nov. 6.

Is there anything that we don’t already know about Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker — the men themselves, their platforms and policy agendas — after the preliminary round? So here is a modest proposal: What if both candidates pledged not to run any television spots or plant posters on lawns between now and the fall? That is, zero campaigning, save for the requisite sit-downs with newspaper editorial boards, WTTW-sponsored debates, small non-

fundraising gatherings, and going from door to door (without a television crew in tow to record the stops).

Instead, each would agree to donate \$100 million of his own money to Illinois charities, selected from a list of, say, a couple hundred organizations. In fact, maybe this could come in the form of a one-to-one matching challenge grant that private donors would contribute to and thus multiply the benefits. And it could change Chicago’s unofficial operating motto from “Where’s mine?” to “There’s mine, and mine is bigger than yours.”

In some political races, a dark horse or relatively new or unknown candidate might benefit significantly from being able to spend lavishly, ostensibly to get his or her name and face before the public. There are ample examples of this type of advertising in local, state, and national campaigns over time. And it was undoubtedly true for Daniel Biss and Jeanne Ives this year. Ceilings on allowable spending would work to

the advantage of the better-known candidate(s) in the field, often the incumbent.

But in the case of Rauner and Pritzker they are — and were before the 2017-2018 campaign began — already household names. This was almost a perfect storm for the two of them (or the three of them if you add another millionaire, Chris Kennedy, to the mix.)

In a microcosm, it presents a game-theory example: Each candidate — Rauner and Pritzker — would be better off financially, and no worse off politically, if neither candidate spent a dime on advertising. It wouldn’t change the end result and they’d both have more money in their bank accounts. But if one of them spends \$100 million, then the other is forced into a non-cooperative situation and would also turn on the ad spigot. Working together — cooperating — with a very public pre-election agreement is in their and the state’s best interest. As close to a “free lunch” as we could get.

While true that \$300 million wouldn’t come close to making a dent in Chicago’s or the state’s fiscal woes, it could potentially do some real good on micro-level projects of groups such as Chicago Coalition for the Homeless; Meals on Wheels; PAWS; Greater Chicago Food Depository; Salvation Army; legal clinics; and sponsors of after-school and neighborhood-youth programs. And to paraphrase or plagiarize a famous but misattributed quote to another famous Illinois political figure, Everett Dirksen, a million here, a million there, and pretty soon it’s an amount that would matter to these worthy institutions and improve the quality of life in this state.

Then we can get back to watching more important commercials on television — for mattresses, automobiles, prescription medications and those personal-injury lawyers.

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Summer Zervos, center, a former contestant on Donald Trump’s reality TV show “The Apprentice,” alleges that on multiple occasions Trump kissed her and groped her against her will.

## Why is Trump fighting his new female accusers so hard?

BY PAUL WALDMAN

The Washington Post

“Donald Trump has a problem with women” is hardly news, but right at the moment, the president is being bedeviled by three different women taking various forms of legal action against him.

These cases might be momentary irritants, or they might be serious threats to his presidency. But Trump seems determined to turn them into the latter.

The question is, why? Why is Trump fighting against them so hard? Wouldn’t it be better to just say, “It’s all fake news, folks,” and pretend they don’t exist?

After all, Trump weathered this storm during the 2016 campaign when over a dozen women came forward to accuse him of various forms of sexual misconduct, and he still got elected. These new accusers could tell their stories, Trump could deny them, and it might pretty much end there. The people who don’t like him would believe the women, the people who do like him would believe him (or even if they couldn’t bring themselves to do that, would at least decide it doesn’t really matter), and we’d all put it in that corner of our minds occupied by things like Trump University: appalling behavior on his part that doesn’t really affect how we’ll think about tomorrow’s news. Here are the women currently aiming their lawyers at the president and where their cases stand:

**Stormy Daniels:** The adult-film actor and director says — as she has for many years — that beginning in 2006, just after the birth of Trump’s son Barron, she had a sporadic affair with Trump that lasted about a year. During the 2016 campaign, Trump’s personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, arranged a payment of \$130,000 to her (whose money it actually was remains unclear). In exchange, she signed a non-disclosure agreement requiring her silence.

While Daniels has been somewhat coy in her recent public statements, she has been talking about the affair, and her lawyer just released the results of a polygraph test she took in 2011 at the request of In Touch

magazine, to whom she had given an interview detailing the affair. Daniels has now filed suit against Trump to be released from the NDA and is offering to return the \$130,000 so she can speak candidly.

**Karen McDougal:** The former Playboy model says she had an affair with Trump at around the same time as Daniels. In 2016, she entered into a \$150,000 agreement with the parent company of the National Enquirer, which has been supportive of Trump, in a tactic known as “catch and kill,” in which a media company buys a story about a celebrity but, instead of publishing it, keeps it under wraps. McDougal is now suing the company, American Media Inc., saying it was secretly working with Trump attorney Cohen and deceived her about the nature of the agreement she signed. She too seeks to be free to discuss her relationship with Trump.

**Summer Zervos:** Zervos was a contestant on “The Apprentice” and later was in contact with Trump as she was looking for a job. She alleges that on multiple occasions he kissed her and groped her against her will. She has filed suit against Trump not for the sexual harassment but for defamation, because he called her a liar. Tuesday, a judge in New York state court denied the request of Trump’s lawyers that Zervos’ case be dismissed, allowing it to go forward.

These cases pose different kinds of legal and political issues. With Daniels and McDougal, the alleged behavior in question was consensual; not so with Zervos. The payment to Daniels may have violated campaign finance laws. Since Trump has in various ways denied all the claims, he may not want to do anything that would be seen as admitting that he lied.

Even so, there would seem to be ways Trump could make these cases go away with the least fuss possible. He could release Daniels and McDougal from their NDAs, and tell them, “Say whatever you want, I don’t care.” There might be a brief bit of prurient interest in their stories, but it would quickly fade. He could reach a settlement with Zervos that gives her a payout

without admitting any guilt on his part; the money wouldn’t matter to him.

But instead, he’s fighting them all. He even has his lawyers saying Daniels now owes him \$20 million for violating her NDA. Why is he fighting so hard? Here are some theories:

**This is just how Trump does business.**

As he wrote in one of his books, “When someone crosses you, my advice is ‘Get Even!’ That is not typical advice, but it is real life advice. If you do not get even, you are just a schmuck! ... If you’re afraid to fight back people will think of you as a loser, a ‘schmuck!’ They will know they can get away with insulting you, disrespecting you, and taking advantage of you.” When somebody goes after Trump, he will try to destroy him or her. That may be about his personal pride, but it’s also a means of deterrence to others who might think of crossing him.

**There are secrets he’s worried about coming out.**

This is particularly true in Zervos’ case, since she was on “The Apprentice.” Since the case is going forward, she can demand documents and information as part of the discovery process, and who knows what might be revealed. Particularly tantalizing is the possibility that behind-the-scenes tapes of the show’s production, which some involved with the show have said would show Trump making appalling racist and sexist remarks, might become public. But that would be more reason to settle quickly with Zervos. In the other cases, however, Trump could be concerned about embarrassing personal revelations — not just that he had affairs with a porn actor and a Playboy model (which pretty much everyone accepts is true), but something more humiliating that might strike at Trump’s carefully constructed image as a macho ladies’ man, which he maintains with a kind of desperate insecurity.

**There are other women he wants to keep from coming forward.** When a dozen women accuse you of sexual miscon-

duct, it’s a good bet that there are more than a dozen others out there somewhere. In fact, Steve Bannon told author Michael Wolff as he was writing “Fire and Fury” that Trump’s lawyer Marc Kasowitz had silenced many more women. “Look, Kasowitz has known (Trump) for 25 years. Kasowitz has gotten him out of all kinds of jams,” Bannon said. “Kasowitz on the campaign — what did we have, a hundred women? Kasowitz took care of all of them.” Bannon (who has not disputed this quote) may have been exaggerating when he said “a hundred,” but it suggests that there are more women out there whom Trump would like to keep quiet.

**It’s all about the NDAs.** Not just the non-disclosure agreements that Trump has made women sign, but all of them. The Washington Post’s Ruth Marcus reported this week that Trump took the unprecedented step of making White House staff sign NDAs. But this is nothing new for him. Throughout his career Trump has been a prolific user of NDAs on people who worked for him. “I have reviewed confidentiality agreements in international, family-run hospitality organizations and ... I have never seen a loyalty code to a family like this,” said one expert who reviewed them. Untold numbers of people have signed NDAs with Trump over the years, and if women such as Daniels and McDougal walk away from theirs, it could give those people ideas. We could learn all sorts of interesting things about Trump’s personal and business history.

These are just theories; it’s hard to know for sure what’s going on here. None of them could be what’s really motivating Trump, or they might all be playing a role. If there are particular secrets Trump is trying to keep under wraps, he might succeed. But the controversy over his treatment of women is certainly not going away.

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## PERSPECTIVE

# I'm a superintendent. My school district decided to arm teachers.

BY DAVID THWEATT

Special to the Washington Post

On Oct. 2, 2006, a dairy truck driver well known to the Amish community of Nickel Mines, Pa., walked into that community's one-room schoolhouse, took hostages and in about a half-hour, shot and killed five children, wounded five others and killed himself. The news alarmed me: As the superintendent of a small, rural district with only one campus, I recognized that West Nickel Mines school easily could have been my school, and those killed could have been my students — my kids.

So, at the Harrold Independent School District near the Texas-Oklahoma border, we decided to do something about it. We allowed certain faculty and staff to carry concealed firearms on school grounds, during school hours. Our students are safer for it.

School shootings aren't new, but in recent years they've become more deadly. Cause and effect are often hard to determine — we never know why people do evil things. But I believe one reason that schools remain vulnerable is the misguided Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990. Even though the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in 1995, an amended version lives on. Our most valued asset — our children — have been left unprotected in their own schools.

## Is it legal?

After the Nickel Mines shooting, I contacted our school attorneys to determine if my "Guardian Plan" would be legal on the state and federal levels. The program was simple: The school board would individually approve school employees who already held state concealed handgun licenses to participate in the program and the district would provide them with extra training. (In 2007, the district engaged a private consultant to develop additional training; in 2013, I worked with the Texas Legislature to develop and pass a bill that created a school safety certification course that could be used by schools opting to employ programs similar to ours. (Harrold ISD Guardians are scheduled to complete this certification in the near future.) The names of our "Guardians" are kept confidential, and they are paid a small yearly stipend in addition to their regular salaries to carry concealed handguns at school.

By December 2006, we had the answer from our attorneys — the plan was legal under federal and state law, which permits possession of a firearm on campus if the individual possessing the firearm "is licensed to do so by the State in which the school zone is located." A Texas law makes it an offense for an individual to possess a firearm on school grounds except "pursuant to written regulations or written authorization of the institution."

But our school board was reluctant to move forward. Members didn't question the plan's merits, but there was concern the idea would be construed outside of our community, perhaps in the media, as being too far outside the box.

Several months later, though, the district's reluctance turned to resolve when a shooter at Virginia Tech wounded 17 and killed 33, including



MATT ROURKE/AP 2006

The shooting at West Nickel Mines Amish school in which five children were killed prompted a school official's "Guardian Plan."

himself, with two handguns — one .22-caliber and one 9 mm. In our district, we were convinced that if someone had been armed with a concealed handgun, and had been in a position to confront that shooter, that story would have ended differently. Perhaps more importantly, we believed that if the shooter had thought it likely, or even just possible, that someone might be there to return fire, he would have been hesitant to move forward with his atrocious plan. Being able to retaliate during an ongoing attack is crucial. Prevention is preferred.

The participants' anonymity is key to our program; no one in the general public knows the identity of the Guardian Plan team members. We don't release numbers, but at all times there is an armed school employee, or employees, on-site. Experts note that mass shooting perpetrators look for "soft" targets — places not protected by anyone who can effectively resist attack. If a person planning an assault knows that he may meet resistance, he's less likely to attempt to attack that venue. In essence, the potential target has an insurance policy. The Guardian Plan doubles that policy. Not only will a shooter encounter resistance, but also he will not know from where and from whom that resistance will come. The common element of most mass shootings is surprise. Anonymity lets the Guardian Plan use surprise against the perpetrator.

As we know, "hard" targets like federal buildings have some means of resistance. Security guards, sheriff's deputies or other similarly armed individuals

are regularly employed at many schools. Often they are limited in number, usually because of cost. The Guardian Plan simply grafts a modest stipend onto a current employee, giving the school district not only quality protection but also the financial flexibility to have multiple guards — that is, quantity, too.

## Seconds matter

By allowing a school to maximize its number of trained, armed staff, the Guardian Plan is a force multiplier. Think of how schools are set up: They typically have long, branching corridors with rooms off those corridors. The buildings themselves create their own gun-silencing and incident siloing effect. If a school has one resource officer on-site, and he or she is at one end of the school, it may not be feasible for that officer to detect, let alone respond in time to, a deadly threat. You need eyes and ears strategically placed throughout the school, and they need to be equipped to deal swiftly with a life-threatening attack. The Guardian Plan offers a speedy, concentrated and effective reaction. Seconds matter. (Areawise, our county is about three-quarters of the size of Rhode Island, patrolled by a limited number of sheriff's deputies. They are dedicated professionals, but they would not be able to make a speedy response to an attack.)

Those opposed to this type of plan argue that allowing faculty and staff to carry concealed firearms makes schools more dangerous, not less. Yet many of those same people are OK with the

status quo — uniformed, armed security guards carrying firearms on school campuses in open holsters. Their objection reflects a misunderstanding. The Guardian Plan is a permutation of the status quo, that's all. A teacher will almost inevitably be closer to an attack than a security guard devoted to an entire campus.

Since threats must be confronted quickly, we shouldn't limit who initiates the confrontation. Critics will point to the recent incident in California, in which a teacher accidentally discharged a firearm. But it's more instructive to look at last week's school shooting in Maryland, in which a school resource officer immediately confronted the shooting suspect after two students were shot. What mattered was the response, and the response time.

There's also the argument that educators already have too much to do, and aren't qualified to take on this type of duty. After working in education for 38 years, I'll be the first to say that not every school employee is cut out to carry a weapon or to act in a life-and-death emergency. But many are. And as the official ultimately tasked with protecting every student in the district, I wouldn't have done my job if I didn't give those employees every possible resource for protecting the kids in their charge.

The Washington Post

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# A cooling-off period on handgun purchases nationwide would save lives

BY RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

How many times have we heard the advice to "count to three" before doing something impulsive — such as sending an angry text or responding to the president's tweets? We often regret the things we do or say on the spur of the moment when driven by strong emotions. Many times, we could have saved ourselves from negative consequences if only we had taken a moment for reflection.

This is the idea behind establishing a waiting period for handgun purchases. An October 2017 Harvard Business School study found that mandatory waiting periods between the sale of a gun and its arrival save lives. According to the study, states with mandatory waiting periods — regardless of their length — had an average of 17 percent fewer murders and 10 percent fewer suicides.

When researchers looked at the impact of the national five-day waiting period, which was in place from 1994 until 1998, they found a 17 percent dropoff in gun homicides and a 6 percent reduction in suicides in states that didn't have waiting periods prior to 1994.

Researchers estimated that in 2014 alone, roughly 750 gun homicides were avoided in the states with waiting-period laws, and an additional 910 lives could be

saved annually if all 50 states, and Washington, D.C., had mandatory waiting periods.

The Harvard study is important because, since 1996, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been prohibited from researching the impact of gun policies on Americans' health and safety due to the Dickey Amendment. That rider to an omnibus spending bill, backed strongly by the NRA, mandated that "none of the funds made available for injury prevention and control at the CDC may be used to advocate or promote gun control." This includes research into the potential impact of waiting periods in reducing deaths by handgun.

That hasn't stopped the American Medical Association from weighing in. In 2016, the AMA voted to expand its gun safety policy to include support for waiting periods as well as background checks for all firearm buyers.

While we must work to prevent the mass shootings which have become all too visible, we must also combat the other gun homicides and suicides which take many more lives each year. According to the CDC, more than 33,000 people in the U.S. die in firearm-related deaths every year. In 2016 alone, the CDC found that the rate of gun deaths in the U.S. was 12 per 100,000 — up from 11 deaths per 100,000 in 2015.

Statistically, nearly two-thirds of gun deaths are suicides and more than a third are homicides.

How many of those suicides and homicides might have been prevented if gun buyers were required to wait a short time before completing their purchases? Nobody knows for sure, but it's likely to be hundreds — if not thousands. That's why I recently introduced legislation to establish a national waiting period for handgun purchases. The bill requires that three business days must elapse between a purchase and the buyer's receipt of a handgun, regardless of how quickly the buyer passes a background check. It also provides an exception for handgun loans and gifts between family members.

Currently, nine states and the District of Columbia have some form of waiting period law on the books. California, Hawaii, Illinois, Rhode Island and D.C. have mandatory waiting periods for all firearm purchases. Minnesota has a waiting period law for handgun and assault weapon purchases. Florida, Iowa, Maryland and New Jersey have waiting periods for handguns only. But in the aftermath of the recent Marjory Stoneman Douglas school shooting, Florida just expanded its waiting period to include purchases of assault rifles.

Illinois is the only state with different waiting periods for handguns and long

guns. The state Senate just passed a bill to make them uniform by extending the waiting period for long-gun purchases. If a similar measure passes the House, I'm hopeful that Gov. Bruce Rauner will sign it.

My federal bill would end this patchwork approach to waiting periods for handgun purchases, which is particularly important for Illinois, whose neighbors are far more lax in their gun regulations. From Chicago and its suburbs, it's an easy drive to Wisconsin or Indiana to buy a gun on the spur of the moment. With my legislation in place, there would be a nationwide cooling-off period for those whose handgun purchases are motivated by suicidal feelings or anger toward a spouse or domestic partner. Someone couldn't just "jump the fence" to a neighboring state for an immediate purchase.

By requiring just a few days to elapse between a violent impulse and a gun purchase, many lives could be saved and tragedies averted. It's not much of an inconvenience, but it could prevent hundreds of potential suicides and crimes of passion. Let's take a breath, wait three days and reduce handgun deaths across our nation.

Raja Krishnamoorthy, a Democrat from Schaumburg, represents Illinois' 8th Congressional District, which includes Chicago's western and northwest suburbs.

## PERSPECTIVE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



## An invasion of privacy

The mining of the personal data of Facebook users by Cambridge Analytica is a perverse consequence of the social digital universe.

Facebook was never really about “sharing” with “friends.” It was intent on collecting personal data with the aim of “monetizing” that data. Basically, the business plan is to collect data to sell to others and make money for Facebook. It exploits the anomie of contemporary society

and the craving for friends and social connectedness needed by so many for the relief of loneliness.

Any person opening an account with Facebook, or other social media, should expect an invasion of his or her privacy. If a person does not want to be profiled, don't open an account. Instead, just pick up the telephone and call a real friend.

— Ronald Kallen, Highland Park

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## Calling for kindness

I witnessed something sad and disappointing recently on my way home from downtown on the Metra.

A man got on the train at Union Station a little after rush hour. He proceeded to talk nonstop and loudly in a way that clearly indicated he had mental health issues. Some of the things he said were humorous, some were offensive, but mostly he was annoying due to his loud and incessant talking. Most of what he said was clearly fantasy.

After a while some people on the train car were getting irritated and a few people yelled out to the man, and some people laughed. A couple of Metra personnel placed themselves near the man. The man got louder and agitated and issued some bizarre threats.

In my view, the reaction of some people on the train to this man was very unkind. This man obviously had significant challenges — kindness and patience were called for, not annoyance, and certainly not mockery. If this man was a member of your family, wouldn't you want others to treat him with respect and kindness?

— Elizabeth Wallace, Western Springs



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## Already world-class

Who would benefit if the proposed aerial cable cars linking Navy Pier and the Riverwalk were built? Certainly not Chicagoans proud of the urban architecture. Not the still-unfinished riverfront. Chicago has something unique — an open, free, beautiful, green lakefront enjoyed by all. Cable pylons? Really? Blue sky filled with traffic? Just imagine a car falling out of that sky. No, no, no!

Nurture the miles of prairies, native woods, wildlife sanctuaries, beaches, dog parks, sculpture gardens, bike and running paths and so forth. Such a lakefront would bring people from all over the world and all parts of the city too. Add a short tramway or two to improve the notoriously difficult access to the Museum Campus, and you have something world-class. A true “urbs in horto.”

— Jill and Bill Sellers, Chicago

## Fundamental question

Looking at the pictures of President Donald Trump visiting prototypes for the Mexican border wall reminded me of a wall that I saw in Europe in 1980: the Berlin Wall, which was not only a concrete barrier, but also a 100-yard-deep no man's land of tank traps and landmines.

If the United States builds a wall the entire length of the border with Mexico, what will stop smugglers from tunneling underneath it, flying over it, driving a boat around it, or finding another way to get people through it? How deep into the bedrock, up into the sky, or out into the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean will the wall need to go in order to have its intended effect?

As I think about these and related questions, the more absurd and ridiculous the wall seems. Eventually, I get to a more fundamental question: Do we really want to become the Soviet Union or East Germany?

— Charles Hall, Crystal Lake

## The new America

“Is this the day I die?”

The other day, my heart broke as I subbed at an elementary school during an intruder drill. As my class scrambled to their safety spots, I could see terror on their faces. We kept quiet, and I will never forget their expressions when the doorknob jiggled.

It is a surreal experience being part of an intruder drill. Sitting on the floor with these panicked children, my mind raced: What can I use to block the classroom door? Should I tip desks over as a barrier? Are these walls thick enough to keep bullets out?

After the drill we discussed the importance of being quiet. The children asked, “If we are scared and crying, how can we keep quiet?” This is our reality, teachers using class time having these difficult conversations rather than teaching. Lockdowns are the norm; this is the new America.

I don't want to hear from our representatives that they understand. They cannot imagine how it feels to be crouched behind a flimsy bookshelf and wonder, “Is this the day I die?” Our representatives should participate in these drills and look into the innocent eyes of our children, for their hearts will break. How many more times will they convey to the American public their condolences? Thoughts and prayers are no substitute for action and progress. Now is the time to act and make changes to our gun laws.

That was a great day, as this was a drill. But what about next time?

— Upasana Nanda, Springfield

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## Is tribalism really on the rise? Meh.



HEATHER WILHELM

“By now we all understand that America is in the grip of political tribalism,” Yale professor Amy Chua wrote last month in *The New York Times*. “We lament and condemn this phenomenon even as we voraciously engage in it.” It's a familiar refrain, is it not?

Chua's widely discussed new book on the topic, “Political Tribes: Group Instinct and the Fate of Nations,” has been praised as “timely,” “spot-on,” “brilliant,” and “insightful.” (The author's earlier launch to fame was a bit more divisive: In her 2011 “Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother,” she detailed her unorthodox method of perfectionist parenting, including the crazed and principled rejection of a crookedly folded, happy-face-a-streaked birthday card made by her then-4-year-old daughter.) In any case, tribalism is hot right now — or so we are told.

If you believe what you watch, read, and hear, America is hopelessly fractured among red and blue partisan team lines, poised

for an endless and nightmarish cable-news-style shouting match. Support for Donald Trump, we are informed, is particularly “tribal in nature,” as Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., recently told the *Washington Examiner*. If you spend a lot of time on social media — and many journalists do — you're probably convinced that this is correct. America is broken, we are told. People simply can't see beyond party lines. Reason has failed. Tribalism reigns.

But what if this simply isn't true? Really, bear with me: What if a significant segment of the American population is completely left out of the larger media discussion about social media and tribalism? Think about your real-life experiences, not those that occur in front of a screen. You probably know these people. Perhaps you are even one of them. Let's call them the “Mehs.” “Meh,” according to the dictionary by Merriam-Webster, is a neologism “used to express indifference or mild disappointment.” It is “an interjection used as an expression of indifference or boredom,” Wikipedia notes. “It is often regarded as a verbal equivalent of a shrug of the shoulders,” and people utter it when addressing a topic they have “no opinion

or emotions about.” (That last line is kind of hilarious, given that our current cultural milieu urges people of all ages and levels of engagement to have passionate opinions on every topic in the universe, including subjects they know nothing about. But let's move on.)

Meh was first widely popularized on “The Simpsons,” a TV show credited with predicting this year's U.S. Olympic curling win against Sweden years before it happened, as well as forecasting way back in 2000 Donald Trump's presidency. Since its “Simpsons” debut, meh has appeared in various dictionaries as well as headlines for BBC News, ABC News, and *The New York Times*.

Meh, apparently, has arrived. In its political form, a meh might signify displeasure with American politics at large, but with none of the gushers of faux outrage and over-the-top feigned surprise that regularly festoon social media. (Remember, say, the trauma over the Washington, D.C., military parade planned for Veterans Day? It is going to potentially end America as we know it, inspiring brief bursts of hysteria. No? You don't remember it? Ah ha! You might be a meh.) As a

meh, you might align with one political party — ahem, I'm sorry, political tribe — but in reality, that tribe frequently annoys and exasperates you and makes you wonder, at least once a week, why it even exists as an entity. You're not the sort of rah-rah, knee-jerk blinkered team player we're so confidently told is on the rise. You just happen to think — based on actual policy preferences, not base caveman instinct — that the other side is worse. (This also explains the predicament of evangelicals, by the way, who are often painted by the media as tribal robots. Many are reluctant Donald Trump voters at best.)

Most significant, the meh's have a crucial skill in this day and age: They understand the grand unifying theory of politics, which is that a frighteningly large percentage of the people involved in politics can be insufferable and wildly out of touch.

At moments of trivial political absurdity, the meh's can say, “Ugh, well, that's politics,” as opposed to completely freaking out and acting as if trivial political absurdities have never occurred before — not with people surviving to tell the tale, anyway — and ratcheting matters up to 11

on a 1-to-10 scale, as social media tends to inspire people to do.

To say “meh” isn't to say “Who cares?” when it comes to important issues. But it does involve a certain detached understanding that much of our federal government is a gigantic, sprawling, often self-serving mess.

On one side, a meh understands why there is a gargantuan \$1.3 trillion funding budget when the supposedly fiscally conservative political party is power. On the other, a meh understands that “The Handmaid's Tale” is not unfolding in real life. I hope that the rise of the meh's will correlate with increased calls for limited, accountable government, and the votes to back them up.

This rarely happens, but hey, we all can dream. In the meantime, you, too, can adopt the meh lifestyle.

Does this column infuriate you? If this one doesn't is there another on the docket that makes you want to pull a proverbial Incredible Hulk? Close your eyes, lean back, and say “meh.” Trust me. It's really a glorious way to live.

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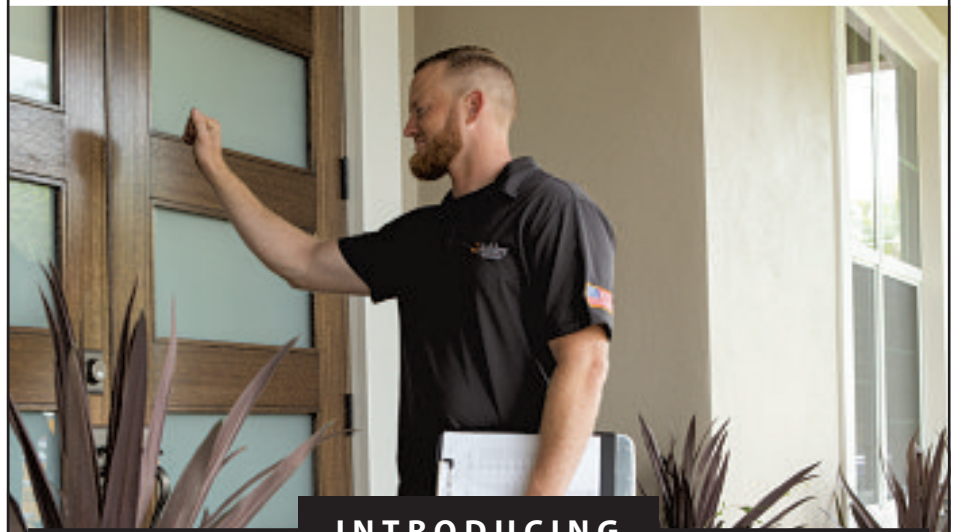
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## Spring cleanup after tax season

Most of us prepare our tax returns as the clocks spring ahead and the calendar says that the vernal equinox will bring longer and warmer days.

To celebrate, clean out the cobwebs, fire up the shredder, prepare to hit the delete button and get ready to clean up your financial life.

The following is an updated list I've previously shared of what you need to keep and for how long you need to keep it. If you have any question about whether or not to hang on to something, err on the side of being a hoarder.

That said, in the digital age, you may find that you don't have to cope with bulging files any longer. Online accounts are much more efficient; you can instantly call up all the information you need.

**Bank and investment statements:** If you manage your accounts online, find out for how long your bank/investment company makes your documents available. For those still receiving paper statements, keep them for one year. For taxable investment accounts, flag any confirms of purchases or sales for tax purposes. Keep records that are related to home improvements and major purchases until you dispose of the asset.

Caveat: If you think that you may be applying for Medicaid, many states require that you show five years' worth of statements.

**Consolidate accounts:** Do you have orphan accounts that need attention? By combining them, the resulting higher balance may help avoid fees and even help you get better deals — not to mention, it will help streamline your financial life. The same rule applies to old retirement or investment accounts that are looking for a home. Combining accounts makes it easier to monitor your entire portfolio and ensure that your money is properly diversified.

**Credit card bills:** You can pay these bills online and check previous statements there. Print out any statements that you may need for your taxes, such as charitable contributions. If you must have a paper bill, you can shred it after 45 days.

**Tax returns/supporting documents:** You may have heard three, six or seven years as the length of time you need to keep tax records. Because the IRS has seven years to audit your returns if the agency suspects you made a mistake, I still recommend that you keep your returns and all supporting documents for seven years. If you work with a tax preparer, ask whether the company will maintain electronic copies of all returns filed.

**Medical records:** Given how hard it is to deal with health insurance companies, you should keep medical records for at least a year, though some suggest keeping records for five years from the time that treatment for the symptoms ended. Retain information about prescription information, medical histories, health insurance information and contact information for your physician.

**House maintenance:** Now you should roll up your sleeves and get ready to address spring cleaning for your home. Considering that a primary residence is one of the largest assets that most people own, putting the time and energy into maintaining it is important.

Make a list of items that you need to address, especially those that may have occurred as a result of winter conditions, and then determine how you are going to pay for the various projects. After you complete your improvement projects, don't forget to update your property/casualty insurance.

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Ditch the guilt,  
embrace your empathy  
and find flexibility  
at the office

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# The parent trap

BY SHARON KAN | **Inc.**

At Pepperlane, we help moms turn their skills and ideas into businesses that fit their lives.

As CEO, I've learned that to set the right example, I need to show that I'm fully committed to this vision. Commitment isn't about being in the office from 9 to 5; it's about productivity and reducing unnecessary stress.

My commute to Pepperlane's office sometimes takes more than 60 minutes during rush hour.

My team knows that unless something urgent has sprung up, there should not be any meetings scheduled before 10:30 a.m. I start my day working from home and arrive later, and doing this means my commute takes just 25 minutes (with no traffic and no stress).

So why is this kind of flexibility in our way of working so hard for so many of us to achieve, and why can't we win over all mindsets to this way of working?

If you're a parent, then you've probably experienced "mom guilt" before (or "dad guilt" for that matter) — that dreaded feeling when you miss a special moment in your child's life because you were working, or when you goof something up at home or at work because you were unable to defy the laws of physics and be two places at once (still impossible; I checked).

So how do we break free of this shame cycle and learn to bring our whole selves to work? How can we shift parenthood from being something we're afraid to bring into the workplace to something we celebrate there?

After all, parenthood is not something to be ashamed of — it's one of life's greatest joys. And if more parents are practicing this, eventually bosses and co-workers will embrace it.

Changing ingrained behaviors is never easy, of course, but it's possible. Here's how to make it happen:

### 1. Set boundaries and communicate clearly

The first step in this process is one you'll recognize from your parenting skill set: setting boundaries. Just as a toddler needs boundaries in order to thrive, we as professionals need to set boundaries so that we can be at our best.

It should be absolutely OK to say, "I need to leave by 4:30 to pick up my kids, but I'll be back online as soon as I put them to sleep." If you don't clearly state what you need, people won't know. Don't hide it, own it.

### 2. Own your strengths

Embrace how you've grown as a mom or dad as a strength you bring to the workforce. Own your strengths as a master negotiator.

We all know that kids can take forever to put on their shoes, but has that stopped you from getting them out the door? Of course not. The same rule applies at work.

If there's something you want to change, be clear on what you want, what you need and what you deserve. If you want or need financial security for your family, you owe it to yourself to leverage the negotiation skills you've honed as a mom.

Own your strengths as a resolute, in-charge mom who makes decisions with speed and conviction (one of the four key traits of top-performing CEOs, according to Harvard Business Review).

As moms, we know that sometimes you have to make a decision quickly

and just go with it, even when the decision isn't a popular one. The same is true in business.

### 3. Own your empathy

You also should own the empathy you've gained as a parent, and let it shine through in your leadership. You must pick your battles.

As a mom, I know there are times when, if I want my kids to listen to me, I'd better choose empathy over authority.

Sure, the easy way is just to tell them what to do and use my authority as a parent. But what I've learned is that if I listen to their point of view and do it with patience and a smile, in most cases, they magically agree to my suggestions and, even better, they believe my suggestions were their ideas.

As Laura Goode writes, "The scope of maternal empathy can feel almost impossibly wide" and, in this expansiveness, we give others the permission to be similarly empathetic. Plus, by channeling your empathy, you'll run higher performing teams.

Of course, if you embrace all of these techniques and you're still facing undue pressure from your employer, then — guess what? — you're in the wrong job. No employer worth their salt should make you feel guilty for having a personal life. And, by the way, people without kids also deserve work-life balance, of course.

The good news is that you have options, and many of them. There are plenty of companies searching for talented moms just like you (or you can always strike out on your own).

So let's work together to banish "mom guilt" from our cultural lexicon. Be yourself — your whole self, even at work — and you'll be amazed at the magic that happens.

*Sharon Kan is the CEO and co-founder of Pepperlane.*



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# 1031, PART 2

More information about real estate exchanges



ANYA KAMENETZ

I got some great email in response to a recent column on 1031 exchanges. Named after a provision in the tax code, a 1031 exchange (also called a like-kind exchange) allows you to defer capital gains tax on the sale of a real estate investment property if you use the proceeds to buy investment property of like kind.

To review, the steps of the exchange are: Sell an investment property. Put the proceeds in the hands of a third party known as a qualified intermediary. Within 45 days, identify new property (or properties) to buy. Close on new property, using those proceeds, within 180 days.

Two readers pointed out quite correctly that you do not need to engage a professional firm to hold on to your money while you're doing the exchange. One reader reached out to remind me of a cautionary tale.

"Your article reminded me of a con that occurred in San Diego in the early 1990s by a company ... run by a guy ... who pooled the assets of several companies he was running in a fungible account. Up-leg money that 1031 investors were trusting him with was used to cover losses at his other business. When it all fell apart, investors who wanted to close the deals ... found that the money wasn't there. I was one of the losers in the resulting bankruptcy proceedings."

Indeed, in a noted 1991 case, the San Diego district attorney charged the proprietor of a 1031 exchange firm with grand theft. This is not common, but it's a good reminder to do your homework on any firm you consider using.

A reader asked me to clarify when taxes are owed: "In our experience, we have never owed taxes as a result of our 1031s. However, our up legs have cost more than the down legs."

The "up leg" is the second transaction of the exchange, in which you buy new property, and the down leg is the first transaction, in which you sell old property. If you spend less on the up leg than you took in on the down leg, taxes may be due. And you will owe those taxes on mortgage debt that is paid off, as well as on any cash profit.

The final interesting point concerns 1031 exchanges as an estate planning tool. A reader writes relating to two properties acquired in a 1031 exchange that are held in a trust: "What happens if they are still in my trust when I pass away and my two daughters are my heirs? Is the value stepped-up, or how does this work for my girls financially ... when the 1031 properties are sold?"

Lance Growth, who runs a 1031 firm in San Diego, told me, "The property will receive a step up in basis, and the taxes on the exchanged property will no longer be due when inherited by the heirs."

What does "step up in basis" mean? When you inherit a property, the fair market value of the property at the time of the owner's death is used to compute the taxes.

Let's say your dad bought a rental house in 2009 for \$200,000. In 2017, the property is worth \$700,000. If he were to sell it then, the gains would be \$500,000 — a good candidate for a 1031.

At that point, he passes away and you inherit the property. You make a few improvements and sell it for \$800,000. From the tax man's point of view, the gains from the sale are \$100,000, not \$600,000. This can translate into a nice tax break. It also means you may have less incentive to conduct a 1031 exchange on an inherited property.

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TERRY SAVAGE  
The Savage Truth

## Protect yourself from bad advisers

In a ruling handed down March 15, a federal appeals court all but killed the fiduciary rule — a Labor Department regulation aimed at protecting retirement savings — before it was even fully implemented.

A lot of people are after your money, especially if you are one of the millions of Americans who will retire and roll over 401(k) money into an IRA. A rollover will keep your money growing tax deferred, but you might find yourself at the mercy of a financial adviser or broker who recommends expensive and complicated products you don't really need.

Recognizing the challenge this poses to retirement security, the Labor Department two years ago wrote the fiduciary rule requiring all financial advisers, brokers and insurance salespeople to do these two things in relation to retirement accounts:

- Fully disclose all fees, commissions, hidden costs and incentive programs in any recommended investment.
- Put clients' interest ahead of their own in recommending products.

There's a lot of money at stake, and a lot of fees and commissions involved in roll-over accounts. More than \$6 trillion is invested in 401(k) plans. The average account size is just under \$100,000, but for those ages 60 to 70, the average balance is well over \$160,000.

The fiduciary rule would have cut deeply into Wall Street's profits. That's why so many big firms banded together to fight the rule. We should all be against costly and unnecessary regulation, but in this case, the industry is the big winner.

Actually, the financial services industry already had figured a way around the rule in case it went into effect. They had decided to charge an "investment management fee" instead of sales commissions to offset the cost of advice. But what careful retiree needs to pay 1 percent a year on total assets, just to be told to keep a large portion of his or her assets in safe things like money market funds and CDs?

What happens now that the fiduciary rule is officially dead? The securities and insurance industries will revert to the old standard of "suitability." If a salesperson recommends an investment that is suitable, he or she will not have to disclose that there is a lower cost mutual fund or annuity available — one that doesn't pay the salesperson a commission. Under the suitability standard, it's much harder to sue for bad and costly advice.

It's said the Securities and Exchange Commission is working on its own version of the fiduciary rule. Yet despite its responsibility to protect investors, it hasn't gotten around to it yet. And after the recent appeals court ruling, crafting an equally strong standard will be difficult, if not impossible.

Now it's up to you to carefully choose an adviser who is worried about your retirement, not his or hers. There are steps you can take to protect yourself.

- Go to [www.CampaignforInvestors.org](http://www.CampaignforInvestors.org). This website was created by the Institute for a Fiduciary Standard, the group behind the push for the original Labor Department rule. There you can learn what to ask a prospective financial adviser. And you can directly search the disciplinary histories of all securities and insurance salespeople.
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## Ways to save on medical costs

BY NELLIE S. HUANG  
Kiplinger

Even if you have good insurance from your employer, you probably shoulder a significant share of your medical costs. And patients make simple mistakes all the time that cost them even more.

Patient advocates, who focus on helping consumers with problematic medical bills, share some of the secrets to keeping health care costs in check.

**Ask the right question:** You probably know to ask whether a medical practice or hospital is in-network (meaning that it has negotiated rates with your insurer). But "Do you take my insurance?" can be the wrong query to put to your health care provider. Try this: "Do you have negotiated or contracted rates with (the name of your insurance plan)?" says Martine G. Brousse, a California-based patient advocate.

Be sure to state the plan's full name; UnitedHealthcare isn't precise enough. Most large insurers offer various tiers of coverage, each with its own network of providers. UnitedHealthcare plans, for instance, include Choice Plus, Core and Options PPO.

**Get an estimate in writing:** Ask your



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provider or insurer how much the tests or procedures will cost ahead of time, even if your doctor is in-network, Brousse says. The best question: "What will I pay out-of-pocket after insurance adjustments?" Get the estimate in writing from your doctor or insurer.

**Negotiate:** In-network doctors may not budge on their fees, but out-of-network providers may give a little. (Get any negotiated rates in writing.) Ask about getting a discount by paying cash instead of using your insurance.

This strategy works best if you're getting treatment that's not covered by insurance (cosmetic surgery, say) or you

have a high deductible you haven't met yet.

**Investigate:** When a doctor's bill or insurance statement (the explanation of benefits, or EOB) arrives in the mail, read it carefully. About 50 percent of all bills have errors, such as the wrong codes or incorrect charges, says the Patient Advocate Foundation's Caitlin Donovan. Verify that the charges on your bill match the payment you owe according to your EOB.

**Act fast:** As soon as you receive a bill or an EOB, the countdown begins on the time left to appeal the claim, correct the bill or negotiate a payment plan. Check with your insurer about the time limit to file an appeal, and call your provider to find out when a bill will be sent to collections. If you haven't paid your provider by that time, the bill likely will be sent to a collection agency.

You can head off the march to collections by asking your provider's billing office for a billing-cycle suspension while you appeal your claim.

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## Job interview fails

You obviously want to put your best foot forward when you are interviewing for a job. That means looking polished and professional and being able to articulate why you deserve the position. That also means avoiding gaffes that make you look like an amateur. Here are a few ways you can quickly sabotage a job interview.



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### Not asking questions

You will have to answer a lot of questions thrown at you, and when it comes time to ask some of your own, you should do so. This is when you show the company that you have done your research and you know what the job is about and what the company does. You also should check LinkedIn to learn a bit about the person interviewing you.

### Not looking the part

You should dress in business attire, even if the office environment is low key. You can always dial back your outfits later if it becomes obvious that the culture is casual. Your first impression, however, should be one that says you are a professional and deserve to be taken seriously.



### Not putting your phone away

Do not under any circumstance pull out your smartphone during a job interview. Silence it and leave it in your purse or satchel. The person interviewing you deserves your full attention.

### Not having anything nice to say

You may have had a bad experience at your last job, but the person interviewing you should not hear anything negative about your past employer. If you are asked why you left your last job, simply say, "I learned a lot there and am grateful for the experience, but I was ready for new challenges."

# TECH & CULTURE



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Talk about perks: One firm offers employees cash to cover an experience like exploring Mayan ruins or diving with manta rays.

## Experiences, not cash, are the new corporate bonus

By JAMES DALY | Tribune Interactive

It was while planning a vacation to the Philippines, one filled with dreams of hiking through rainforests and climbing volcanoes, that Rob Towne had a small epiphany: "I figured I was having plenty of fun experiences for myself, but I should do what I can to help others, too."

Upon landing in the island nation, Towne grabbed his backpack and a 50-pound cardboard box of donated children's books he brought along. He drove his cargo several hours to a city north of Manila, where an impoverished library had little but bare shelves and photocopies of books. The teachers and kids who received the precious volumes were thrilled.

What made Towne's trip different was that it was financed mostly by Qualtrics, a data analytics firm in Utah where he works as digital advertising manager. Each year, Qualtrics offers every employee \$1,500 to have an experience that they might not otherwise have the extra cash or time to afford. "It's the kind of gesture that shows they value me not just for my contributions in the office, but for who I am and what I can become," said Towne.

Employees have used their "Qualtrics Experience" dollars to dive with manta rays and explore Mayan ruins. Justin Ethington, a researcher there, donated his money to help a Kenyan orphanage build a security wall, to stop thieves from stealing their food. Some experiences can be less far-flung, but just as meaningful. Account executive Nathan Price went on a Disney Cruise with his children, ages 6 and 8. "My wife and I were coming to the sad realization their precious years of childhood are passing way too fast," he said.

In today's hyper-competitive recruiting environment, once you've got great employees, you want to keep them. Unorthodox perks such as paid experiences are an essential way to attract, retain and motivate top talent. Sharp employers realize that these journeys of self-fulfillment and discovery can pro-

duce the kind of creative sparks and life-clarifying moments that seldom come when staring dead-eyed at another PowerPoint.

They're also a useful recruiting tool. According to a Glassdoor survey, great perks are a vital consideration in wooing top talent, and employers need to think about a broad range of non-traditional compensation. It's no longer enough to offer goat curry in the cafeteria, onsite car washes or Friday happy hours. Those are so 2016. Top employees seek organizations with a corporate culture that supports work-life balance and espouses values that align with their own. For employers, that means your gig should help your

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employees become better people, who can use their skills and creativity to improve the world.

Airbnb provides an annual \$2,000 stipend for employees to travel and stay in an Airbnb listing around the world. Patagonia offers a paid Environmental Internship Program, in which employees can spend up to two months away from their regular roles interning full-time with the nonprofit environmental group of their choice. At Salesforce, "giving back is part of our DNA," said spokesperson Cheyenne King. Each employee is allotted seven days of Volunteer Time Off (VTO) each year to dedicate to work and causes they find personally meaningful. These have ranged from coaching Little League or

helping out at a neighborhood school, to building low-cost housing or leading a social media campaign designed to reduce domestic violence.

It's an extremely popular program: Salesforce has recorded 2.6 million global volunteer hours since it began in 1999, and 85 percent of employees participate, said King. The trend toward VTO is growing. In a recent survey of more than 250 of the world's largest companies, 61 percent now offer VTO as a benefit to their employees.

In the grand scheme of things, there is more than beneficence in this corporate altruism. Many employers believe that a rested and relaxed employee is an invigorated one. Time off helps the time on. Like a lot of tech firms, Evernote gives its employees unlimited vacation time (with, of course, a manager's signoff). It also encourages staffers to take a real restorative vacation and not merely a week off catching up on appointments or cleaning the garage. So Evernote primes the vacation pump with a \$1,000 check, designed to be put toward a great adventure. "We want to treat employees like adults, and we don't want being in the office to seem like a punishment," Phil Libin, former chief executive of Evernote, told the New York Times.

Most companies impose few limits on these adventures, except one: They frown on conducting business during the time off. No sneaking in an important email or jumping on a quick Skype call. "And for sales guys, that's tough," Towne admitted. "But it's much better to turn off the email and go have an unforgettable experience." So much so that once an Experience ends, planning for the next eagerly begins. On the drawing board for Towne is a monthlong hike through Spain with his dad. "I'm already thinking a lot about it," he said. "I can't wait."

James Daly is a veteran tech journalist and media entrepreneur. He has written for *Wired*, *Forbes*, *Rolling Stone*, *TED*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

### THE QUICK FEED

#### Will Apple lead world in R&D spending?

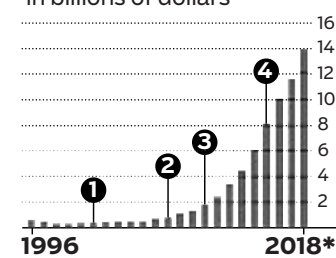
Critics of Apple used to point to its \$250 billion-plus mountain of cash, much of it held overseas, and its relatively puny research and development budget and say, "Get spending!" The era of parsimony is over. After the GOP tax cut, Apple said it will be repatriating hundreds of billions of dollars, paying up to \$38 billion in taxes on it, over the coming years.

Now it's taking care of its R&D shortfall, in a big way. Based on its current trajectory, Apple has a good shot at becoming the largest R&D spender in the world in the next few years, according to Apple watcher Neil Cybart at Above Avalon. He estimates that Apple will spend more in the current quarter than it has in any previous quarter, and will hit \$14 billion in fiscal 2018, twice what it spent four years ago.

Ordinarily, rapid increases in R&D spending can be a yellow light that a company is losing focus. Cybart doesn't think the idea bank is running dry. "Apple R&D reflects a company doubling down on its long-term vision."

#### APPLE DEVELOPMENT

Annual expenses, in billions of dollars



1. iPod launch (2001)
2. iPhone launch (2007)
3. iPad launch (2010)
4. Apple watch launch (2015)

\*Estimated  
Source: AboveAvalon.com, company reports  
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#### More tech, fewer people in store?

Get out of our way. That's the message customers have for merchants looking to improve their in-store experience, according to a new study of more than 2,900 adults and children in the U.S. and Canada. The survey, conducted by HRC Retail Advisory, found that a majority of buyers prefer to be left alone to browse and would rather get more of their information independently rather than from a human store associate.

Eighty-five percent of those surveyed preferred checking prices on a scanner instead of asking an employee. The type of store, however, affected results. For example, customers looking for electronics were more apt to want to get assistance from a salesperson as opposed to customers searching for clothes.

"It's not that they don't want any service at all, but what consumers increasingly want is to be able to control the service they are looking for," Farla Efras, president of HRC, told Reuters.

— Tribune Interactive

## HOW RANDOM SOUND CAN UNLOCK A TRAPPED MIND

By LISA NAPOLI | Tribune Interactive

LOS ANGELES — David Tobin took to the stage at a recent technology conference here, asked the 500 attendees to close their eyes, and turned up the sound so they could sample his wares: a textured, layered soundscape that he calls an "audio-jack."

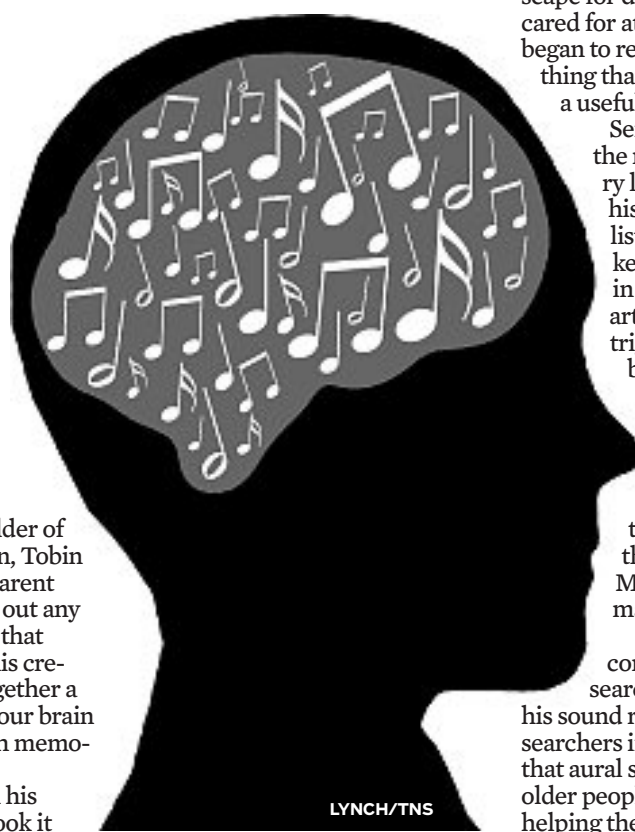
A thousand eyes clamped shut as they collectively heard a ball thudding into a glove. A cracking bat. Fans roaring. "How does what you're hearing make you feel? What does it make you remember? There are no right or wrong answers," Tobin told the group, who'd gathered for demonstrations and discussions on how technology can improve the lives of our rapidly aging population. "It's all up to you to imagine."

Taking back our imaginations from an onslaught of words, images, video and other stimuli is Tobin's goal with his business, Audiojack, with named, he says, because he hopes listeners will get "jacked" by the sounds.

A former television producer and one-time manager of Hollywood's Roxy Theater, Tobin happened on the idea by accident, after a friend gave him a hard

drive that contained a folder of sound effects. Just for fun, Tobin mixed them with no apparent plot or structure, leaving out any human voices. He found that friends who listened to his creation started "putting together a story instantly because your brain associates the sound with memory," he said.

Next he shared it with his mother, a teacher, who took it



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into her classroom and saw that kids seemed particularly engaged after a listening session. When a friend sampled it for his mother, who in turn played the soundscape for dementia patients she cared for at a senior center, Tobin began to realize he'd made something that had broad appeal and a useful application.

Senior citizens with even the most advanced memory loss have responded to his product. One elderly listener who'd not spoken a complete sentence in weeks was able to articulate memories triggered by the sound of breakfast cooking or of a tiger in the wild.

Tobin received similar encouragement from educators and students at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., who asked him to make more audiojacks.

Tobin has not yet conducted formal research into the efficacy of his sound recordings, but researchers in Canada have found that aural stimulation engages older people with memory loss, helping them to be more con-

nected to their surroundings.

More well-understood are the benefits of music therapy, which has been shown in extensive patient studies at Harvard University and Oxford University to achieve reduced stress, and improved mood and social function, as well as regulated heartbeat and breathing. One program, SingFit, offers music playlists with lyric prompts specially designed to engage older people and others with traumatic brain injury.

Tobin sells the audiojacks for institutional use with lesson plans and prompts, but they are also available to individual users in mobile app form. There's one free available in each category, and an annual subscription costs \$14.99. Lately, he said, he's seen a surge in downloads and mail from users who like listening to them for no other reason than to space out.

Tobin considers it the antithesis to virtual reality, another popular form of tech-mediated experience. "VR is so stimulating," he said. "You're locked in, your eyes are peeled, you can't get away from it. Here, you close your eyes and do it on your terms."

Lisa Napoli has covered the culture of tech for the *New York Times*, *MSNBC* and public radio.

SUCCESS

# Get down to business

How to shine in a new job

**Inc.**

Starting a new job is exciting and overwhelming. You can set yourself up for success and impress your boss by harnessing your excitement and soaking up new information like a sponge. The following entrepreneurs share what new employees did that made them feel confident they made the right hire.

Step one: Show up on time and be ready to learn.

**Be prompt**

Make sure to set an alarm for your first day; you don't want to be running into the office 10 minutes late.

Cynthia Johnson, co-founder and CEO of digital marketing agency Bell + Ivy, knows that being on time is the best way to show that you're ready to get down to business.

"It sounds simple but works immensely, especially when so many people are casual about when they arrive for work," she says. "Being prompt and ready to work makes a huge difference."

**Ask questions**

Blair Thomas, co-founder of high-risk merchant account provider eMerchant-Broker, appreciates a new hire who comes prepared to learn. There's really no such thing as a stupid question, especially when presenting thoughtful queries about your role and the company helps you pick things up quickly.

"When a new employee comes to the office with questions, I know they have done their homework," Thomas says. "Taking the initiative to come up with questions shows that you not only looked deeper into the company, but you want to master the job you just landed and likely have goals beyond your current position."

**Take notes**

"A new job brings a barrage of information," says Ryan Wilson, founder and CEO of digital marketing company FiveFifty. Keeping pen and paper handy to record anything you may need to refer back to makes it easier to absorb all the information that is being thrown your way.

"Writing things down for future reference is one of the best ways I've witnessed new hires own their onboarding process. It's important to ask the right questions, but it's equally important to keep the answers handy," he says. "That kind of person clearly feels responsible for their own success, which is good news for everyone."

**Learn everyone's job**

If you treat your new job as a one-man show, you won't gain a deeper understanding of the business or how to do your own job well.

That's why Anthony DiFiore, president and owner of celebrity management and e-commerce solution Neverland Events & Artist Management Corp., likes to see employees breaking down silos.

"The most successful new team members are those who invest in learning how other departments work and how to perform the everyday tasks of their co-workers," he says. "Those who complain that a task is not in their job description don't climb the ladder, whereas an employee who understands the mechanics of the entire business is indispensable."

**Take initiative to improve processes**

Alex Fedorov, co-founder of boutique web design firm Fresh Tilled Soil, LLC, appreciates a fresh set of eyes can offer a new perspective on how to improve the business. Even though you may feel intimidated, don't hesitate to speak up if you notice a change that would make processes run more smoothly.

"The biggest success stories I've seen are cases where a new hire listens and asks questions, and then offers suggestions to better processes or outputs," Fedorov says.

"We had a pretty lousy employee onboarding process. We brought on an operations/HR person who went through it, documented everything she wished it was and immediately implemented it as a policy. The next few hires were impressed with how comprehensive the process was."

**Don't be afraid to show enthusiasm**

"We made a full-time offer to an intern, and he accepted the offer with an elaborate and very entertaining PowerPoint game show," says Kevin Bretthauer, co-founder of fuel tracker app FuelCloud.

While a game show presentation may not be your style, it doesn't hurt to show how excited you are about the opportunity.

"Besides being a lot of fun for us, the PowerPoint showed us how enthusiastic he was about the team and the offer, and it got him off on the right foot," he says. "When a new team member isn't afraid to express themselves and their enthusiasm, we're more excited to work with them."

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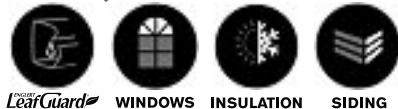
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## OBITUARIES

WINIFRED 'WINNIE' CHAMBERS CLARK 1944-2018

## TV producer, publicist tracked social calendar

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Winifred "Winnie" Chambers Clark was a producer at WBBM-Ch. 2 and a publicist for the Regional Transportation Authority and the Chicago Convention & Visitors Bureau before starting a small firm that served as a social event clearinghouse in Chicago.

In an age with an increasing number of charity events, Clark's firm, known as Chicago's Date Book, was aimed at helping to minimize the number of conflicting events.

"She was very proper, and liked all of the older traditions," said socialite, author and public relations guru Sugar Rautbord. "She really cared about Chicago and its characters, and when she set up her Date Book, she was very conscientious and efficient. It meant a lot to her."

Clark, 74, died March 7 at her Streeterville home, said the Rev. William Moriarity of Holy Name Cathedral, a longtime friend. A lifelong Near North Side resident, Clark had been in ill health for some time, he said.

Born Winifred Chambers, Clark grew up on the Near North Side near the Drake Hotel and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart. On her 12th birthday in 1956, she met famed newsman Walter Cronkite at the Pump Room, where her parents had taken her to celebrate. At 18, she made her debut into society at the Presentation Ball at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

"Being a debutante never made me feel any different," she told the Tribune's Anita Gold in 1976. "I wasn't brought up with that attitude. Although I grew up on the Gold Coast, I was no different than any other kid. I feel a person suffers if he has a wrong sense of values and if he doesn't have some religion in his heart. There are too many major things to face in life, and it's comforting to know you can feel something that you can believe in."

While in her 20s, Clark was hired as Channel 2's newsroom's communications coordinator. That role, which entailed answering phones from viewers during newscasts, afforded her a nightly spot on camera during the local evening news, shown sitting at her desk directly behind Channel 2's co-anchors at the time, Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson.

"She was the heartbeat of the newsroom and loved it," Kurtis recalled. "She was the kind of person everybody identified with."

"Like the sister at Loyola,



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Winifred Clark, then Winifred Chambers, answers viewers' calls during the evening newscast at WBBM-Ch. 2 in 1976.

only not as old," Kurtis added with a laugh, referring to Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the Loyola University Chicago's men's basketball chaplain.

"My job involves being a one-man circus," Clark told the Tribune's Gold in 1976.

"I've had to calm people down at times, especially when there's panic in the newsroom, like the time a really vicious tornado hit, or when (Vice President Spiro) Agnew resigned and the place went up for grabs. The more major responsibilities that are heaped upon me, the more I enjoy them. I use my mind and logic like all true Capricorns do. I work best during a crisis."

In 1974, Clark was given additional duties as producer of Channel 2's "Newsmakers" show, then hosted by Jacobson.

"Making contacts for 'Newsmakers' is a 24-hour-a-day job," she said. "The day of the show I get out the news slides, write the opening script, gather whatever biographical information I may need, prepare the layout, make sure I've got the reporters I need, wait for my guests to arrive, greet them, go into the control booth and while the show is being taped, I monitor and time it. Then I hope and pray everything will run smoothly. ... Sometimes there's a little madness, but I love it."

One of Clark's claims to fame was being the first boss of national TV news anchor Paula Zahn, a Naperville native who interned at Channel 2 in the 1970s.

In the late 1970s, Clark left Channel 2 to become a publicist for the RTA, a role she held during Chicago's famous blizzard of 1979. After leaving the RTA in the mid-1980s, Clark served as the spokeswoman for the Chicago Convention and Visitors Bureau.

In 1989, Clark started Chicago's Date Book after bemoaning an increasingly

crowded social calendar in which five events all collided on the same September date, causing all events to take from each other.

"No one gains from such disasters," Clark told the Tribune in 1989.

Clark's firm charged subscriptions to nonprofit groups and to corporations.

"If people think they're on a collision course, I can at least tell them whom they're colliding with," she said.

Devoutly religious and very active at Holy Name Cathedral, Clark was a longtime friend of Moriarity and of the late Bishop Timothy Lynne, who died in 2013. Moriarity recalled Clark as a real force.

"Whatever her career was, whatever she was interested in, she did it to the best of her ability," he said.

While teenagers, Clark and Chicago philanthropist Abra Prentice Wilkin worked as volunteer "candy strippers" at the old Passavant Memorial Hospital, a forerunner to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

"She was very funny, and she was a nice girl and did a lot for the community," Wilkin said. "And she was kind of tough as nails."

Rautbord remembered always being impressed by Clark's sense of style.

"She was always very meticulous and well put-together," she said.

Clark wound down Chicago's Date Book several years ago.

For 10 years, Clark was married to financial adviser and longtime Shedd Aquarium trustee Thomas "Tim" Clark, until his death in February 2004.

Outside of work, Clark enjoyed sailing, horseback riding, needlepoint, tennis and her companion animals: a dog, Snuffy, and a cat, Onyx.

There were no immediate survivors.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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## Death Notices

## Alberici

See Jeanne Cardella notice.

## Belcaster, Peggy A.

Peggy A. Belcaster (nee Littlejohn), age 80, of Park Ridge, passed away March 23, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Julius for 53 years; beloved mother of Gary Belcaster and Lisa Belcaster (Bill Ankerholtz); cherished Grandma of Christen, Nicholas, Zachary, Jacob, Julia, Sofia and Elena; dear sister to Vada, the late Earnie, the late Frank, the late Ed, the late Flora Belle, the late Howard, the late Mary Lou, the late Syble, and the late Wallace; fond sister-in-law and aunt of many. Lying in state Tuesday from 10:00 am until time of Funeral Service 11:00 am at First Baptist Church of Park Ridge, 1266 North Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) or Shriners' Hospital at [www.shriners.org](http://www.shriners.org) appreciated. Info: 773-774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com



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## Braun

See Phyllis Krause-Braun notice.

## Cardella, Jeanne

Jeanne Cardella, nee Mammano, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Reno Alberici and George Cardella; dear mother of John (Vivian), Paul (Erika), and Mark (Margaret) Alberici; dear stepmother of Richard (Margaret) and Diane Cardella; loving grandmother of 12; cherished great-grandmother of many; fond sister of the late Frank, Joseph, and Samuel Mammano, Anne Nobis, and Josephine Stephens; dearest aunt to many. Visitation, Wednesday, March 28, 2018, from 3 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Blessing, Thursday, March 29, at 10:30 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment, St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123-1718. Funeral info: [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) or 847.673.6111.



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## Duffy, Owen J. 'Jim'

Age 73 of Woodridge passed away March 24th. Beloved husband of over 51 years to Judi (nee Bonkoske); loving father of Jamie (Holly), Jay (Sheri) and Josh (Melissa); proud grandfather of Colin, Tyler, Trevor, Vanessa and Elin; cherished son of Ruth (nee Kloke) and the late Owen P. Duffy; dearest brother of Ruth Ann (Dennis) Duntun and Dan (Kathy) Duffy; fond brother-in-law of Gerry (Mary) Bonkoske; fond uncle and friend of many. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9pm. Funeral Friday 10:15am from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 5015 Lincoln Avenue; Lisle, IL (Rt. 53 1/2 mile south of Odgen/ Rt. 34) to Peace Lutheran Church, 21W500 Butterfield Rd. Lombard, IL for 11am Service. Interment Lisle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago at 17 N. State St. Chicago, IL 60602 or [www.epilepsy.org](http://www.epilepsy.org) would be appreciated. Please visit [www.blakelambfuneralhome.com](http://www.blakelambfuneralhome.com) or call 630-964-9392 for more information.

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## Gamboney, Maureen Catherine

Maureen Catherine Gamboney, nee McCarthy, 66, of Oak Park. Passed away too soon after a short but courageous battle with Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. Beloved wife and best friend of Robert P. Gamboney for 43 happy, adventurous and rewarding years. Loving, humorous and guiding mother of Michelle, Joseph (Jennifer), Nicole (Nick)

Nichols, and Samuel. Cherished and fun Moe Moe of J.J., Madelyn, Thomas, Delaney, Isabelle, and Riley. Dear sister of William (Cathy) McCarthy, Margaret (Joe) Bidinger, Sheila McCarthy, and Jeannine (Steve) Sauck. Devoted niece of William (Barbara) Bourke. Fond aunt and cousin of many. True friend of so many. Maureen was a graduate of Ascension School in Oak Park and Sienna High School in Chicago. After graduating from DePaul University in 1975, Maureen married Bobby, the love of her life. They settled in Oak Park where they proudly raised their 4 children. She cared for many children running a home day care before returning to school to earn her Masters of Education from Rosary College in 1997. Maureen spent the majority of her teaching career at Columbia Explorers Academy in Chicago using her unique knowledge and endless compassion to shape the lives of countless students before retiring in June of 2017. She was a lifelong parishioner of Ascension Church and a tireless volunteer for Misericordia Heart of Mercy.

Maureen was a shining example of how to care for, and enjoy those who mean the most to you. She will be missed dearly by her family and countless friends. Visitation Tuesday, 2:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at Peterson-Bassi Chapels/**Gamboney & Son Funeral Directors**, 6938 W. North Ave., Chicago. Friends are asked to meet Wednesday at Ascension Church, 808 S. East Ave., Oak Park, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Info 708-848-6661 or [petersonfuneralhome.com](http://petersonfuneralhome.com) In lieu of flowers memorials to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 or the Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease Foundation, P.O. Box 5312, Akron, OH 44334

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## Huber, Mary Therese

Mary Therese Huber. Passed suddenly. Beloved daughter of John E. and Kathleen E. Huber nee Moran. Cherished granddaughter of John J. Huber, Susan M. Huber and Edward and Marianne Moran. Special niece of Danny (Liz), Mike (Jaime) and Jacqueline Huber, Marty (Danielle), Mike (Holly), Sean (Kelly) and Molly Moran. Dear cousin of Madelyn, Tom, Sydney, Donovan, Scotty and Abby. Great niece of many. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated. Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday March 27 at 11:00 am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase Ave., Chicago. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Mary Therese's memorial at [SmithCorcoran.com](http://SmithCorcoran.com)



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## Death Notices

## Katz, Irene A.

Irene A. Katz, age 79. Beloved wife of Dennis M. Katz; loving mother of Donna (Scott) Anderson and Robert Katz; beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Kastiel; fond grandmother of Tyler (Michelle) Anderson and Haley Anderson; fond aunt of Stephanie (Keith) Biedron. Visitation Tuesday March 27, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** at 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Family and friends to meet at Zion Lutheran Church in Norridge, IL on Wednesday for 11:00 a.m. Funeral Service. Interment is private. For more info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)



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## Krause-Braun, Phyllis

Phyllis Krause-Braun, nee Eisenstaedt, age 94. Beloved wife of Jerome Braun and the late Dr. Arthur Krause. Loving, devoted mother of Joanne (Robert) Bernstein, Dr. Sue Ellen Krause, and Dr. Philip (Jackie) Krause. Step-mother of Brian (Terri) Braun, Mark Braun, and Gordon (Louise) Braun. Proud grandmother of Jennifer (David) Ransburg, Lisa (Jay) Keltner, Ari, Gabriel, and Talia Krause. Step-grandmother of David (Sadie) Braun, Rabbi Aaron (Marina) Braun, Max Braun, and Schuster (Molly) Braun. Cherished great-grandmother of Cecilia, Harper, Ryan, Jacob, Aidan, Lillian, Jonah, Jackson, Ariella, and Samantha. Dear sister of the late Lorraine (the late Harold) Paddor and the late Judith (the late Loren) Lyon. She earned a scholarship in Fine Arts at the University of Illinois. Her creative, stunning artwork included drawings, paintings, and sculpture exhibited at local north shore art galleries and in the homes and offices of many lucky and discerning individuals. Following completion of her B.A. degree, she earned her Masters in Social Work from the University of Chicago, which was put to optimal use with her productive, insightful, and dedicated work at Evanston Hospital and in private practice. Her beautiful, positive spirit and elegant style touched those who had the privilege to know her. She will resonate in many hearts forever. Service on Monday March 26, 2018 at 9 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to NorthShore University HealthSystem, the Evanston Art Center, or the charity of choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## LEVINSON, MURIEL

Muriel Levinson, nee Blum, age 91, beloved wife of the late Melvin E. Levinson, dear mother of Bobbie Levinson (Michael Sirota) and Audrey (David) Rozen, loving and proud grandmother of Eric Sirota, Sara Sirota (Aaron Lawee), Matthew (Marc) Rozen and Adam (Rachel) Rozen and great-grandchildren Alex and Logan, dear sister of the late Selwyn (survived by Aileen) Blum, fond sister-in-law of the late June Levinson, dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Founding member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at University of Illinois and past-president of Special Kids Foundation. Funeral services Tuesday 11 AM at Westlawn Cemetery's Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Special Kids Foundation, 2218 N. Monticello Ave., Chicago, IL 60647. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (312-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## McCarthy

See Maureen Gamboney notice.

## Mezyk, Godelieve

Godelieve Mezyk (nee Feys) age 92. Born in Gistel Belgium; beloved wife of the late Dr. Joseph Mezyk; loving mother of Dr. Jan (Kathleen), Barbara, Peter (Lori), Annamaria (James) Hallagan, Isabella (Dr. Nicolaos) Abariotis and the late Stephan; treasured grandmother "Meme" of Stephanie, Joseph, Caralyn, Stephen Mezyk; Elizabeth

Mezyk; Sasha (Matthew) Long, Jeffrey, Matthew, Olivia Hallagan, George and Natasha Abariotis; dear great grandmother of Audrey and Amelia Long. Will be remembered as a woman who set the bar on kindness, seeing the good in everyone around her. She enjoyed reading, the CSO, gardening and sitting on the porch in Michigan. But most of all she loved being with her family. To our graceful Mom, you made our lives better and we will miss you every day. Rest in peace.

Please omit flowers. Memorials can be made to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church. Lying in state Tuesday, March 27, 2018 from 9 A.M. until time of Mass, 10 A.M. at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church 1352 S.Cumberland Park Ridge. Interment private. For information [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.



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## Mooney, Patricia A.

Mooney, Patricia A. of Twin Lakes, WI. Formerly of River Forest, IL. Died March 24, 2018. Wife of the late Edward J. Mooney. Beloved mother of Patricia (Conrad Amenhauser) Mooney, Molly (Peter) LeSueur. Grandmother of Ellery, Meriel, Devin. Companion of Thomas Johnston. Fond Aunt of many. Sister to late Mildred (Bill) Tyrrell. Alumni

of Trinity High School, Rosary College and Loyola University. Past member Chicago Athletic Club and Oak Park Country Club. Memorials Misericordia Heart of Mercy. Funeral Mass March 28, 2018 12:00 PM St. John's Catholic Church 701 N. Lake Ave, Twin Lakes, WI. Visitation 10:30 until service time at church. Online condolences [HaaseLockwood.com](http://HaaseLockwood.com). **Haase-Lockwood & Assoc. Funeral Home** Twin Lakes, WI.

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In 1827 composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1892 poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

In 1930 Sandra Day O'Connor, later the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, was born near Duncan, Ariz.

In 1956 Althea Gibson became the first African-American to win a major tennis title, the women's singles in the French Open.

In 1973 British actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward died in Jamaica; he was 73.

In 1982 groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In 2000 Vladimir Putin was elected Russia's second democratically chosen president.

In 2011 Geraldine Ferraro, who was embraced as a symbol of women's equality in 1984 when she became the first woman nominated for vice president by a major party, died in Boston; she was 75.

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| ILLINOIS                |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| March 25                |                |
| Pick 3 midday           | 048 / 5        |
| Pick 4 midday           | 6262 / 2       |
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| Pick 3 evening          | 421 / 3        |
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March 27 Mega Millions: \$458M  
March 28 Powerball: \$40M

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| Pick 3    | 607               |
| Pick 4    | 7442              |
| Badger 5  | 04 06 17 23 26    |
| SuperCash | 01 04 10 15 25 30 |

| INDIANA         |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| March 25        |                |
| Daily 3 midday  | 630 / 9        |
| Daily 4 midday  | 1154 / 9       |
| Daily 3 evening | 157 / 1        |
| Daily 4 evening | 6001 / 1       |
| Cash 5          | 01 14 16 30 33 |

| MICHIGAN        |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| March 25        |                         |
| Daily 3 midday  | 252                     |
| Daily 4 midday  | 0552                    |
| Daily 3 evening | 578                     |
| Daily 4 evening | 8212                    |
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## Mueller, Janet

Janet Mueller, nee Wilkin, age 62, of Brookfield. Beloved wife of Christopher Mueller; devoted mother of Christopher (Tracie) Mueller, Jr., Jason Broughton, Michael (Danielle) Mueller, Robert (Stephanie) Mueller, Jason Mueller, Matthew Broughton, Dennis (Tina) Mueller, Daniel Mueller and Kristina Mueller; loving grandmother of Mikey Mueller, Everett Oxendine, MacKenzie Mueller, Jordan Mueller, Giovanni Mueller and Robbie Mueller; sister of Larry (Cindy) Wilkin, Joanne (Larry) Hersam, Julie (Ricky) Maldic and Pat (Pete) Blasco; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, March 27, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Wednesday, March 28, 2018 from 10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Wednesday 11 A.M. to St. Barbara Parish, 4008 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513. Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Private. Janet was known to be a genuine wonderful, loving, caring person whom loved fishing and nature. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## O'Connell, Ann L.

Ann L. O'Connell (nee Dore) age 84; Beloved wife of John "Jack" O'Connell; Loving mother of Roxann (Ed) Smith, Amy (Earl) Horecky and Stephen (Patty) O'Connell; Cherished grandmother of Anna, Brian, Kevin, Eddie, Clare, Declan, Aidan, and Ryan; Proud great grandmother to Lily; Dear sister and best friend of Celeste (the late Bill) O'Dea and the late Margaret (the late Ralph) Green; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 4 to 8 pm; Funeral Wednesday 8:45 am from the **Zimmerman & Sandeman Funeral Home**, 5200 W. 95th St., to St. Linus Church for mass at 9:30 am; Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Please sign guestbook at [zimmermansandeman.com](http://zimmermansandeman.com), for info 708-424-0340.



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## Stevens, Dorothy L.

Memorial visitation for Dorothy L. Stevens (nee Jones), 93, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Chicago, will be held Saturday, March 31, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the memorial service at 11:00 a.m. at the **Ahlgim Family Funeral Home**, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Interment private. Dorothy was born August 5, 1924 in Chicago, and she passed away March 24, 2018 at Cedar Lake Assisted Living and Memory Care, Lake Zurich. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, Jack "Mick" Stevens. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to JourneyCare Hospice, 405 Lake Zurich Rd., Barrington, IL 60010. For more family history and information visit [www.ahlgimffs.com](http://www.ahlgimffs.com).

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## Troscinski, Albina A.

Albina A. Troscinski nee Laczynski, age 88, beloved wife of Edwin. Loving mother of Mark (Kendra), David (Marianne), Debra (John) Park, Christopher (Diane), Linda (Rick) Dinkel, Bruce (Monica Sklaney-Troscinski) and Brian (Elizabeth). Dear grandmother of Erin (Brent) Lightfoot, Jeffrey Dinkel, Jennifer (Jakob) Wagner, Phillip Troscinski, Sarah (Dave) Woods, Emily Park, Elyse Troscinski, Steven (Emily) Troscinski, Nathan Troscinski, J.W. Park, Christine (Jordan) Richert, Rachel Troscinski, Kyle Troscinski, Emma Troscinski, Dylan Sklaney and Zackery Troscinski. Great-grandmother of J.D. Lightfoot and Blaze Troscinski. Fond sister of Leonard Lacey and the late Loretta Nijakowski and Stanley Lacey. Sister-in-law of Evelyn Sass. Also loved by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Resurrection Mausoleum. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00 P.M. For funeral information (630) 852 - 3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com). Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)



## Warshawsky, Howard

Howard Warshawsky, age 84. Beloved husband of Arlene nee Schneider. Loving father of Randi (David) Starkston and Dr. Neil (Michelle) Warshawsky. Proud papa of Aaron and Ariel Starkston, Noah, Megan and Nathan Warshawsky. Dear brother of the late Doris (the late Bernie) Perlen and the late Lorraine (Julius) Golembo. Fond uncle of Michael Perlen, Mark (Lorraine) Perlen, Robin Perlen and Ronald (Sherry) Golden. Service Wednesday 1:30 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Memorial contributions may be made to Maot Chitim, [www.maotchitim.org](http://www.maotchitim.org) or Great Vest Side Club, [www.greatvestside.org](http://www.greatvestside.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Weaver, Lynne E.

Lynne E. Weaver, 75, of Skokie, beloved wife of the late Jerry; loving mother of Christopher (Karen) Wallin, Kimberly (Michael) Nelson, and the late Andrew Wallin; dear stepmother of Michelle (Fred Snow) Bibergal-Snow and Stefanie (the late Steve) Picavet; cherished grandmother of 10; devoted great grandmother of 1; fond sister of Gail (Thomas) Bauer and the late Alan (Leslie) Lieberenz. Memorial visitation at The Morton Grove Civic Center 6140 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday, March 31st from 4 to 7 p.m. with a memorial service at 4:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to NorthShore Hospice 1033 University Pl. Suite 450 Evanston, IL 60201 or The Shriners Hospitals For Children 2211 N. Oak Park Ave. Chicago, IL 60707 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com) (847) 965-2500



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## Yaross, Lillian

Lillian Yaross. Loving wife of the late Dr. Irving Yaross. Devoted mother of Judith Yaross Lee, Marcia Yaross and Barbara Yaross. Proud grandmother of Joseph W. Slade IV and Marya M. Slade. Cherished great grandmother of Alexandra Ruth Slade. Dear sister of Sylvia Duban. Service Tuesday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Waldheim. Memorials in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association Illinois, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).



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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Adrian Delrio Amaris Sosa

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Amarilys Delrio (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01442 14JA01441

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU Jose Sosa (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on December 5, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/05/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 26, 2018

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IN THE INTEREST OF Aya Osbourne

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shanita Osbourne (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00998

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shanika Osbourne (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on September 27, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/05/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Aya Osbourne**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shanita Osbourne (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00998

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shanita Osbourne (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 27, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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**March 26, 2018**

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Deshwan Hayes**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Barbara Williams (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00155

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Norris Hayes (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 15, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **4** COURTROOM **D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Gabriella Fiala**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Emily Fiala (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00818

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Mark Fiala, Marcos Fiala (Father), Deceased, Unknown (Father) and Emily Fiala (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/04/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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**March 26, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES  
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Jacci Trandicosta**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Mindy Dean (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01095

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/03/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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**March 26, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Je'Yanna Maja Thomas AKA JeYanna Thomas Juliya Maelene-Marie Thomas AKA Julita Thomas Bre-Je Simone Thomas AKA Breje Thomas AKA Bre-Je Thomas**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Brianna Johnson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00553 15JA00554 15JA00555

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Julius Thomas (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Kashmir Barnes**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tia Jones-Tabb (Mother) AKA Tia Tabb-Jones**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00019

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 9, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Kenya Bridges**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danielle Brown (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01216

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Warner Robinson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 15, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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**March 26, 2018**

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

ELK GROVE

Identified also as Area(s) 08, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is April 23, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 119 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 26th day of March, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS  
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Makaiyah Ware**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Bianca Ware (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00137

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Teddy Hardy (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/02/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**March 26, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES  
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Malysa Whitehead**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lezli Orozco (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00742

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Justin Whitten (Father), AKA Justin Unknown, AKA Whitten, AKA Justin White**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 11, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/03/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Messiyah Anderson AKA Messiyah Ariel Anderson Ferrell**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Mary Anderson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01069

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/03/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **6** COURTROOM **F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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**LEGAL NOTICES  
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Michael Garcia**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danielle Untz (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01368

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cooper Garcia (Father), AKA Cuperitno Garcia**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/04/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**March 26, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Moses Annorh**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Mavis Annorh (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01329

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Moses Sule (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 4, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick T. Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/05/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**March 26, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES  
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Neenah Perez**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Vanessa Martinez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00780

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 11, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/03/2018**, at **9:25 AM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause



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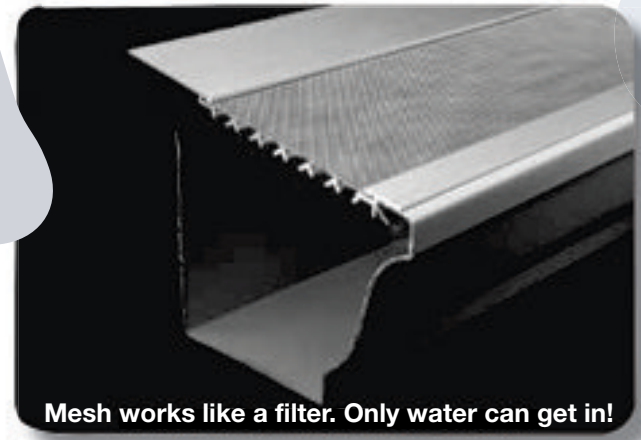
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## NCAA TOURNAMENT



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola's Porter Moser, center, is the hottest coach in the country after guiding his underdog Ramblers to the Final Four. To keep him in Rogers Park, the school may have to pay up.

# A rewarding run

## Ah, shoot: Richardson just following Custer's advice

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

As high school teammates, Ben Richardson and Clayton Custer drove around their Kansas hometown looking for unlocked school gymnasiums they could sneak into and put up extra shots.

If someone discovered them and kicked them out — oh, well, they would just get back in the car and find another spot to play one on one. They took turns pretending to be Mario Chalmers hitting his miracle 3-pointer for Kansas in the 2008 national championship game.

So with a friendship interlaced with basketball since third grade, Custer knows better than anyone of what Richardson is capable.

"I always tell Ben he needs to shoot more every single game," Custer said of his Loyola backcourt mate.

Richardson made the biggest shots of his life Saturday night in Atlanta, pushing the 11th-seeded Ramblers into the Final Four for the first time in 55 years with a 78-62 victory against No. 9 seed Kansas State.

Richardson, known for defensive tenacity, had the hottest hand on the court and the best timing a player could ask for. The senior made 6 of 7 3-pointers to score a career-high 23 points and be named the South Region's most outstanding player.

In Loyola's previous NCAA tournament games, he had scored no points against Miami, six against Tennessee and eight against Nevada. And he had strong games in all of those, thanks to his defense and passing. He had eight assists against Miami.

On a team full of scorers, Richardson has taken the second-fewest shots (137) among the seven players averaging at least 19 minutes, despite shooting a solid 46 percent from the field and 40.4 percent on 3-pointers.

He has scored at least 20 points only two other times in four seasons at Loyola. Not that he cares.

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Ben Richardson holds the championship trophy Saturday. He was voted the South Region's most outstanding player.

### FINAL FOUR MATCHUPS

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| (3) Michigan (32-7) vs.<br>(11) Loyola (32-5)<br>5:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS | (1) Villanova (34-4) vs.<br>(1) Kansas (31-7)<br>7:49 p.m. Saturday, TBS |
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## With Loyola in Final Four, Moser's value skyrockets



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake  
of the News

ATLANTA — As the rest of America learned Saturday night — sometime between when coach Porter Moser and his players cut down the nets and Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt put on her Final Four hat — the story of Loyola basketball has it all.

A passionate coach who leads with his heart but uses his head to prepare a team that plays smarter than its opponents. A likable group of unselfish players who compete hard and communicate well. An adorable 98-year-old nun for a team chaplain who softens everyone's edges and serves as a symbol of the university's overall mission. A David slaying every Goliath in its NCAA tournament path as a No. 11 seed.

It doesn't get any better than this in college sports, the dynamic when a program not only fulfills the promise of the coach who built it from scratch but exceeds everyone's expectations. As far as institutional fits go, Moser and Loyola are hand and glove.

"I say it all the time, Porter's a Chicago guy, played in the (Missouri Valley Conference), went to a Jesuit school, is unbelievably passionate — not just about basketball but involved with those guys off the court as well," athletic director Steve Watson said amid Saturday's celebration. "But I'd be lying to you if I said I envisioned us cutting down the nets to go to the Final Four."

The postgame scene at Philips Arena was priceless. Except Watson knows it isn't. The cost of sustaining Loyola's basketball success just went up — again. That's the reality of Moser's "grass-roots rebuild" becoming something to behold on the Final Four stage, a mid-major model that blends talent and character with the proper balance between athletics and academics. By the time workers had swept the confetti off the floor, how to keep Moser loomed

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## Sox aren't in position for a quick fix

But even in Year 2 of rebuild, some seem willing to dream big

Ten years ago the Rays were coming off a 96-loss season and projected to finish last again in the American League East.

It didn't turn out that way, as starter James Shields pointed out at the start of White Sox spring training.

"In 2008, we were in the World Series with the Phillies," Shields said of his former team. "So I don't really look at that stuff too much."

Shields now is the opening-day starter for the Sox, who begin



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

Year 2 of the rebuild Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., with virtually no chance of ALing with the Indians in the AL Central and only a remote possibility of contending for the second wild-card spot.

But don't tell that to the Sox players.

They saw a handful of AL

### ON THE CLOCK

Days until opening day:  
**3** White Sox at Royals  
3 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH  
Cubs at Marlins  
11:40 a.m. Thursday, WGN-9  
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teams hovering around .500 in August fighting for that wild-card spot. Nothing is impossible, as evidenced by the unexpected rise of the 2008 Rays.

Can the Sox do the unthinkable and become buyers at the trade deadline?

"The fact that people are en-

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### INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

## Trubisky a bargain — but must deliver

The Bears' NFC North rivals all are paying a pretty penny for their quarterbacks. Mitch Trubisky's rookie deal gives the Bears roster flexibility — but he needs to develop into a game-changer.

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## To their health

Rash of NBA injuries a reminder of the Bulls' incredible durability during the dynasty years.

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## TOP OF THE SECOND

NCAA TOURNAMENT WINNERS AND LOSERS

## Local TV misses out on Loyola's run

Chicago Tribune

Sweet 16. Elite 8. Now the Final Four. So many winners. So many losers. So much Loyola.

**Loser: WBBM-Ch. 2.** An Illinois team makes the men's Final Four for the first time in 13 years, a Chicago team makes it for the first time in 39 years and Loyola gets there for the first time in 55 years, and CBS doesn't have the Final Four this year — so no windfall for Channel 2. The semis and title game are set for TBS.

**Winner: Harry Potter.** College basketball fans who didn't know a Gryffindor from a Whiffenpoof now know that those handsome maroon and gold scarves have another meaning.

**Loser: City of Chicago coffers.** Seeing how Mayor Rahm Emanuel gave DePaul's basketball program a new arena, he must have something really special (and at least as expensive) in mind to give Final Four-bound Loyola.

**Winners: Bulls and Blackhawks.** Loyola's historic run distracts Chicago sports fans from the miserable ends to their miserable seasons.

**Winners: Mariah Musselman and Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt.** Before Loyola-Nevada, Wolf Pack coach Eric Musselman's 8-year-old daughter interviewed fellow tournament darling Sister Jean, 98, for TBS, and the pairing was too much cuteness for America to handle. The only thing missing was a UMBC Chessieretriever puppy walking on its hind legs.

**Loser: John Calipari.** After whining about seeding and Kentucky's placement in a tough bracket, the Wildcats coach sounded a little cocksure after top seeds Virginia and Cincinnati were lopped off early. "Let's bring the WHOLE band to #Atlanta! Let's paint the city blue like we've always done," he tweeted March 17 about South Region host Atlanta. Then in what should have been a favorable Sweet 16 draw, No. 5 Kentucky bowed out to ninth-seeded Kansas State. Cat got your tongue now, huh, John?

**Loser: Calipari (again).** For his team's display of sour grapes in which players walked off the court without shaking hands with their Kansas State counterparts. Calipari's explanation for this glaring lack of sportsmanship is even worse. "They were turned and celebrating, so I walked off," he said, according to the Lexington



Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the Ramblers' goodwill ambassador and team chaplain, greets well-wishers Sunday at Loyola. Of course, Sister Jean is among the winners.

Herald Leader. "There was no disrespect. It's just that they were celebrating, and I was happy for them." Even if that's true, how about you wait?

**Winner: Mass media.** TBS analyst Chris Webber said during Saturday's game that there probably would be no school at Loyola the next day if the Ramblers won. Announcer Brian Anderson countered that the next day was Sunday. Neither wondered aloud whether the Jesuit school would take attendance at church services.

**Losers: Dana Jacobson and Leonard Hamilton.** Jacobson stunned the Florida State coach by asking why his team didn't foul down four points with about 11 seconds to play. He came off as rude and dismissive and she should have answered when he asked: "What were we down?"

**Winners: Hamilton and Jacobson.** Both posted messages Sunday on social media took the right tone. Hamilton wrote: "I did not initially respond to her questions as I would have liked, and she was doing her

job in asking them." Jacobson thanked the coach for not storming off during the interview, writing: "He was nothing but professional w/me."

**Loser: Sean McManus.** The head of CBS has nothing against Loyola, per se. Chicago's a big market, the Ramblers are a good story and he likes Sister Jean. "But (it's) not the best of all scenarios," McManus said in a satellite radio interview, adding Kentucky's ouster did TV no favors. "From a television standpoint, you really root for the big teams," McManus said as Kentucky's ouster "was not good for us and not good for TBS at all. Kentucky being the blue bloods that they are, and having the television draw that they have, that really hurt us." All together now: Awwwwwww.

**Winner: Big Ten.** Only four teams made the tournament, three fewer than in 2017. But last year none reached the Final Four. This year Michigan is there — and plays Loyola on Saturday. We know it's not a big win, but after an off season, the conference could use all the good news it can get.

**Loser: Charles Barkley.** Would it kill you to pick one game right?

**Winner: Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.** The order based in Dubuque, Iowa, to which Sister Jean is a member, will receive proceeds from her bobblehead sale (\$33, shipping included).

**Loser: Bob Huggins.** We all love casual Fridays, but the West Virginia coach looked like a schlub compared with Villanova's "GQ" Jay Wright, decked in a \$3,000 suit with a baby blue handkerchief.

**Winner: Willis Tower.** Even though they waited until an hour after Thursday's Loyola-Nevada game started to finally show their bandwagon colors and illuminate the skyscraper's antenna in yellow and red, they lucked out when Loyola won, and then won again. We look forward to more Chicago buildings joining in.

**Winner: Purdue engineering students.** Center Isaac Haas broke his right elbow in Purdue's opener against Cal State-Fullerton. He tried to wear a brace in the next game against Butler, but the NCAA rejected it because it had metal in it. Enter Purdue's engineering students who made a unique brace to hold Haas' elbow in place. Alas, Haas did not play Friday night in the Boilermakers' loss to Texas Tech.

Phil Rosenthal, Teddy Greenstein, Phil Thompson and Tim Bannon contributed.



Loyola guard Ben Richardson reacts after hitting the second of his three 3-pointers in the first half Saturday against Kansas State. Richardson scored a career-high 23 points.

## Richardson's timing is perfect

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"My role is to bring energy and be a team guy," Richardson said.

Most nights, Richardson's primary task is to lock down the opponent's best player. Missouri Valley coaches and media recognized those efforts by naming Richardson the MVC defensive player of the year.

"He's always been a better defender, but he has always been able to score," Custer said. "He doesn't get as many shots. What makes him special is he doesn't care about that."

Richardson credited his big night to his teammates and to playing in a system in which coach Porter Moser stresses sharing the ball more than an elementary school teacher at recess.

"We've got so many unselfish guys, and we have so many weapons," Richardson said. "Like we've been saying, it can be anybody's night. We've shown that so far this tournament. Each one of these guys has had a big night."

At Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan., the 6-foot-3 shooting guard was recruited by programs such as Indiana State and Massachusetts before selecting Loyola.

He played in four straight state championship games with back-to-back titles as a junior and senior. He was a two-time first-team all-state selection by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association and averaged 11.4 points as a senior.

Custer recalled high school tournaments in which Richardson would explode for 20 or more points and be named the most valuable player.

"I always knew Ben was a special player," said Custer, who transferred to Loyola from Iowa State. "Everybody who's ever been around Ben knows he can play with any of these guys because he plays so hard and plays such good defense. He could play on any team in the nation. He's a coach's dream."

When the Elite Eight victory was clinched, Richardson sprinted to the sideline to cheer with Loyola fans. He pumped his arms in the air, screaming, "Let's go! Let's go!"

Standing on a ladder on the Philips Arena court, he cut down the net and whipped it over his head.

"To be living out the dream," he said, "it's something I can't even explain."

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## Moser has earned reward

Haugh, from Page 1

as common of a question for Loyola fans as how to beat Michigan.

"Porter is the CEO of men's basketball and we just need to support him in any way we can and make sure he has the opportunity to be successful," Watson said. "He's a great coach, he's unbelievably passionate, he recruits the right kind of guys."

He's one of the hottest coaches in the country. Things happen in the coaching profession during Final Four weekend, the sport's annual convention. Rumors will fly, jobs will open. The Rhode Island job remains vacant. Xavier, a Jesuit university in Cincinnati, could lose its coach, Chris Mack, to Louisville in the coming days. Mack made \$1.6 million last year at Xavier. Rhode Island paid Danny Hurley a package worth \$1.1 million. Moser earns \$420,000 a year on a contract that runs through 2021-22. That pales in comparison with fellow Missouri Valley Conference coach Ben Jacobson, who makes \$900,000 at Northern Iowa — but never has gotten beyond the Sweet 16. Wichita State coach Gregg Marshall, whose departure from the MVC opened the door for Loyola, makes a whopping \$3.3 million.

Loyola could justify making Moser a \$1 million-per-year coach.

The publicity this Final Four run has generated for the university alone warrants giving Moser the hefty raise he earned. Donors with deep pockets exist. A new contract that rich would make a strong statement about Loyola committing itself to sustain the success Moser helped create in a Chicago market that will back a winner.

Without getting specific, Watson acknowledged the inevitable adjustment to Moser's deal university officials continue to discuss internally — and last broached with Moser after the MVC tournament.

"That's a part of the business," Watson said. "We've been talking about it for a few weeks now. I laugh because every time he wins, it seems his popularity continues to go up. We're very, very fortunate to have a supportive president and chair of the board of trustees (Robert Parkinson Jr.) who was here (Saturday). They understand what we're going to have to do. We've got a little work to do, but I'm confident."

Watson has reason to be. When Moser takes pride in being the ideal ambassador for Loyola basketball by proclaiming himself just a "Catholic kid from Chicago," he means it. He oozes sincerity. He's authen-

*"That's a part of the business. ... Every time he wins, it seems his popularity continues to go up."*

— Loyola athletic director Steve Watson on the price of keeping coach Porter Moser

tic. A family man who turns 50 in August, Moser loves working in his hometown where his wife, Megan, and four children thrive. He relishes the familiarity Loyola offers, everything from knowing everyone on campus after seven years in Rogers Park to being able to root for his beloved Cubs, Blackhawks and Bears. He enjoys a compatibility with the campus culture that nobody takes for granted. Life is good.

Moser values those things — especially the family ties — beyond money. Those intangibles could be difficult to duplicate in Cincinnati or Kingston, R.I., or (insert other city here). It's not unlike the connection Indianapolis-area native Brad Stevens felt to Butler for several years after taking the Bulldogs to the Final Four, turning down more lucrative offers at bigger programs, until the Celtics finally lured him to the NBA in 2013 with generational wealth.

Oh, Moser wants to be rewarded after the second-greatest season in Loyola history (so far). Money matters to the extent it represents the respect and appreciation Loyola shows Moser. But he never struck me as a someone driven solely by the almighty dollar, which is why it's easy to see him returning to Loyola if school officials truly "understand what we're going to have to do," as Watson said. University President Jo Ann Rooney made a similar vow to the Tribune before the NCAA tournament. They want a coach ideal for the job to keep doing what he's doing — the right way — and Moser deserves to enjoy the benefits of making Loyola relevant again.

Both sides realize how special this relationship is. One memorable night in Atlanta only confirmed it.

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## NCAA TOURNAMENT

## Reservations for four



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Kansas coach Bill Self and players Devonte' Graham (4) and Malik Newman (14) celebrate Sunday night with the Midwest Region trophy.

**MIDWEST**  
**KANSAS 85,**  
**DUKE 81 (OT)**
**Newman's surge**  
**lifts KU in battle**  
**of blue bloods**
**BY LUKE MEREDITH**  
 Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Kansas is going back to the Final Four.

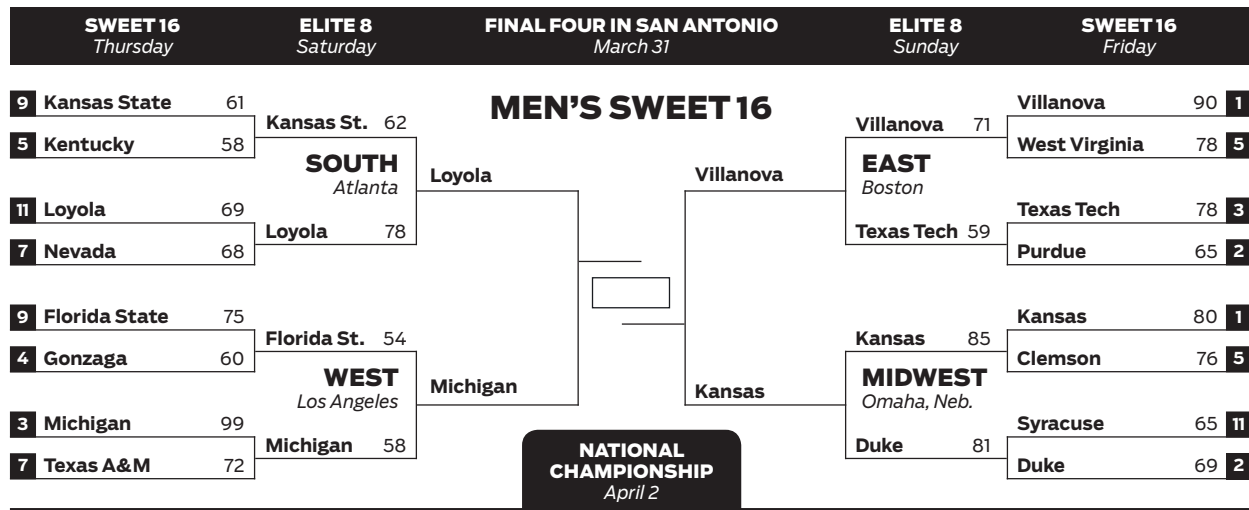
It's hard to argue that Duke shouldn't be headed there as well after the most riveting show of the NCAA tournament.

Malik Newman and the top-seeded Jayhawks got past their Elite Eight road block Sunday, knocking off second-seeded Duke 85-81 in overtime to clinch the program's first trip to the Final Four since 2012.

Newman scored all 13 of the Jayhawks' points in OT and finished with a career-high 32 to lead Kansas (31-7).

The Jayhawks will face fellow top seed Villanova on Saturday in San Antonio — the site of KU's last title over Memphis in 2008 — after snapping a two-game losing skid in the regional finals.

"Everything we've been



through we do it for moments like this," Kansas star Devonte' Graham said. "Especially after the last two years, getting over the hump. It just feels (perfect)."

This was college basketball at its best, two blue bloods trading blows for 45 minutes in what was arguably the best game of March so far, one that featured 18 lead changes and 11 ties.

Had Grayson Allen's bank shot to end regulation gone half an inch in a different direction, it might be Duke heading to South Texas.

But it didn't, and instead the Jayhawks are moving on.

"It was an honor to play in this game," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I think both teams were deserving of winning."

Newman, a redshirt sophomore who came on late this season, drilled his fifth and final 3-pointer from the corner to make it 81-78 with 1:49 left.

Newman followed with four straight free throws, and the Jayhawks defense stiffened enough to knock the favored Blue Devils out of the tournament.

Trevon Duval scored 20

points, two shy of a career high, for Duke.

Freshman star and future lottery pick Marvin Bagley III added 16 points and 10 rebounds in what could have been his final game for the Blue Devils (29-8), who fell shy of their first Final Four trip since winning the national title in 2015.

Allen had 12 points for the Blue Devils, but the senior's try at the regulation buzzer went in and then out and then off the rim before spinning away to force overtime.

"I was trying to drive right, he cut me off. Went

back left. Their big stepped into help.

"I had to get a shot up over him. I tried to bank it in and it about went in," said Allen, who finished his brilliant career with 1,996 points.

This might be the unlikelyst of Kansas coach Bill Self's three Final Four squads. They are not stacked with obvious future NBA starters and they lost three times at home this season. But the Jayhawks banded together to win the Big 12's regular season and conference titles and the Midwest Region.

Region.

**EAST**  
**VILLANOVA 71,**  
**TEXAS TECH 59**
**2016 champ 'Nova**  
**goes cold but relies**  
**on 'D' to advance**
**BY JIMMY GOLEN**  
 Associated Press

BOSTON — With all of the underdogs and upsets that have upended the NCAA tournament, no one has managed to come close to Villanova.

The 2016 national champions are headed back to the Final Four, thanks to a fourth straight double-digit victory in a month of March where they've played every bit like the No. 1 seed they earned.

"This tournament's a crazy tournament. Anybody can beat anybody," guard Jalen Brunson said after the Wildcats beat Texas Tech 71-59 in a cold-shooting East regional championship Sunday to send Villanova back to the Final Four for the second time in three years.

"The underdog mentally, they may have it. But, honestly, they believe they're good. That's why they're in that position. That's (also) why we're in that position," Brunson said. "We're a good team, and we believe we can keep getting better."

The Wildcats (34-4) will play fellow No. 1 seed Kansas, which beat Duke 85-81 in overtime later Sunday. They will join 11th-seeded Loyola and its telegenic nun, along with No. 3 seed Michigan in the national semifinals on Saturday in San Antonio.

Sister Jean, get ready for Father Rob.

"I very much look forward to meeting Sister Jean," said the Rev. Rob Hagan, the priest on the Villanova bench. "I was 12 years of Catholic School and taught by the nuns. I have great respect for the nuns. Usually what Sister says is what goes."

But if these two Catholic schools — one Jesuit, one Augustinian — meet in the national championship game, the Wildcats won't be without spiritual support of their own.

"He's our rock," said guard Donte DiVincenzo, who scored eight points. "He keeps us level-headed to make sure we don't get too high or too low. To be able to share that moment with him was real fun."

Eric Paschall had 12 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, Brunson scored 15, and DiVincenzo also had eight of the Wildcats' season-high 51 rebounds.

After starting four guards, Texas Tech (27-10) grabbed just 33 boards and shot just 18 free throws compared to 35 for Villanova to miss a chance to play for a championship in its home state.

"We knew they were a great 3-point shooting team and talented players, but we also knew how tough they were," Texas Tech coach Chris Beard said.

"We knew the identity of their team was the toughness and physicality, and that proved to be true."

The teams matched each other with 33 percent shooting from the floor — Villanova's lowest since 2015 — and the Wildcats made just 4 of 24 from beyond the arc. One of the most prolific 3-point shooting teams in NCAA history, they need seven to set a Division I single-season record.

They'll get that chance in the Final Four.

## NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

## Top seeds Mississippi State, Louisville advance with ease

Tribune news services

Teaira McCowan had 23 points and 21 rebounds, Victoria Vivans added 24 points and top-seeded Mississippi State beat UCLA 89-73 on Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., to reach its second straight Final Four.

Morgan William added 17 points, and Roshunda Johnson had 12 for the Bulldogs (36-1), who blew a good chunk of an 18-point second-half lead before hanging on to extend their school record for wins in a season — and lock up a trip to the national semifinals

Friday in Columbus, Ohio. "They've lived all year with a bull's-eye on their backs. That's hard to do, y'all," said Mississippi State coach Vic Schaefer, who arrived at the postgame news conference with the net draped around his neck. "These kids are special."

**Louisville 76, Oregon State 43:** Asia Durr scored 18 points, Myisha Hines-Allen added 16 and the top-seeded Cardinals earned their first Final Four berth since 2013 with the rout in Lexington, Ky. The Cardinals outscored No. 6 seed Oregon State

28-12 in the third quarter to break the game open and complete their run through the region by an average margin of victory of 27.5 points.

"It's a great feeling," Louisville coach Jeff Walz said. "I'm going to go home, and my 4 1/2-year-old and

my 2 1/2-year-old (daughters), all they're going to talk about is the confetti on the floor. That's all they care about. To them, if we win, there's confetti on the floor that I get to play on."

Louisville (36-2) never trailed Oregon State (26-8) in winning its 11th in a row.

## BULLS

# Health is dynasty's hallmark

Rash of NBA injuries reminder of durability of Jordan, Pippen & Co.

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

This weekend brought more injury news for big-name stars.

The Celtics announced Kyrie Irving will be sidelined three to six weeks following a left knee procedure, while the Warriors said Stephen Curry will miss the first round of the playoffs after suffering a Grade 2 MCL sprain in his left knee.

And this is on top of Kawhi Leonard, Jimmy Butler, Gordon Hayward, DeMarcus Cousins, John Wall, Kevin Love and Mike Conley either out for the season or missing substantial time.

This makes the Bulls' health during their 1990s dynasty all the more impressive. Think about it: Until Scottie Pippen's foot surgery that limited him to 44 games in 1997-98, he had missed six games in the five previous title seasons and played in all 82 games three times.

Michael Jordan proved even more durable. He played in all 82 games in four of the six championship seasons and missed just six games combined in the other two.

They weren't alone. B.J. Armstrong played all 82 games in all three seasons of the first three-peat. John Paxson, Steve Kerr and Ron Harper each posted an 82-game season. Horace Grant missed just 10 combined games during the first three-peat.

That's a lot of something — luck, toughness, preventative measures, you name it.

"After Game 6 in '98, Scottie went into (back) surgery like a month later," Chip Schaefer said. "So our luck was maybe about to run out if we had to go to a Game 7?"

Schaefer served as the Bulls' head athletic trainer then and was rehired by the franchise in May 2016 as its director of sports performance. Along those lines, Schaefer, who has a doctorate in health science, is charged with devising programs bridging sports medicine and sports performance to, among other things, best maximize injury prevention.

"Everyone — all teams and the league — is throwing a lot of effort and energy into figuring out these things," Schaefer said. "Everyone is looking for answers. I don't think anybody has found them yet. The league has looked at work-to-rest ratio and work doses, whether it's games or practices. People are trying to fine-tune that as much as they can to find optimal levels of work and rest. But it's bigger than a quick sound bite."

"There are a lot of variables. There have been a lot of changes over the last 20 years. ... A lot of the guys now are the result of AAU, which is a whole heck of a lot of basketball. We do a lot with them in the summer when back then the offseason was truly an offseason. The league and teams are trying to determine if there's any causation that can be looked at."

Schaefer, who has more than 25 years of experience in the NBA and has worked for 11 title teams, noted how in his last season with the Lakers, 2010-11, six players played in all 82 games.

"The speed the game is played at now, you're at a higher risk of getting hurt," he said. "There is something to look at with pace and tempo. But I do think luck is the biggest thing. You look at what happened with Steph Curry, that was just bad luck."

Indeed, JaVale McGee rolled into Curry's knee on an otherwise benign play.

But this is less a look at today's measures and more an appreciation of the durability during the dynasty. Former GM Jerry Krause used to always credit strength and conditioning coach Al Vermeil too.

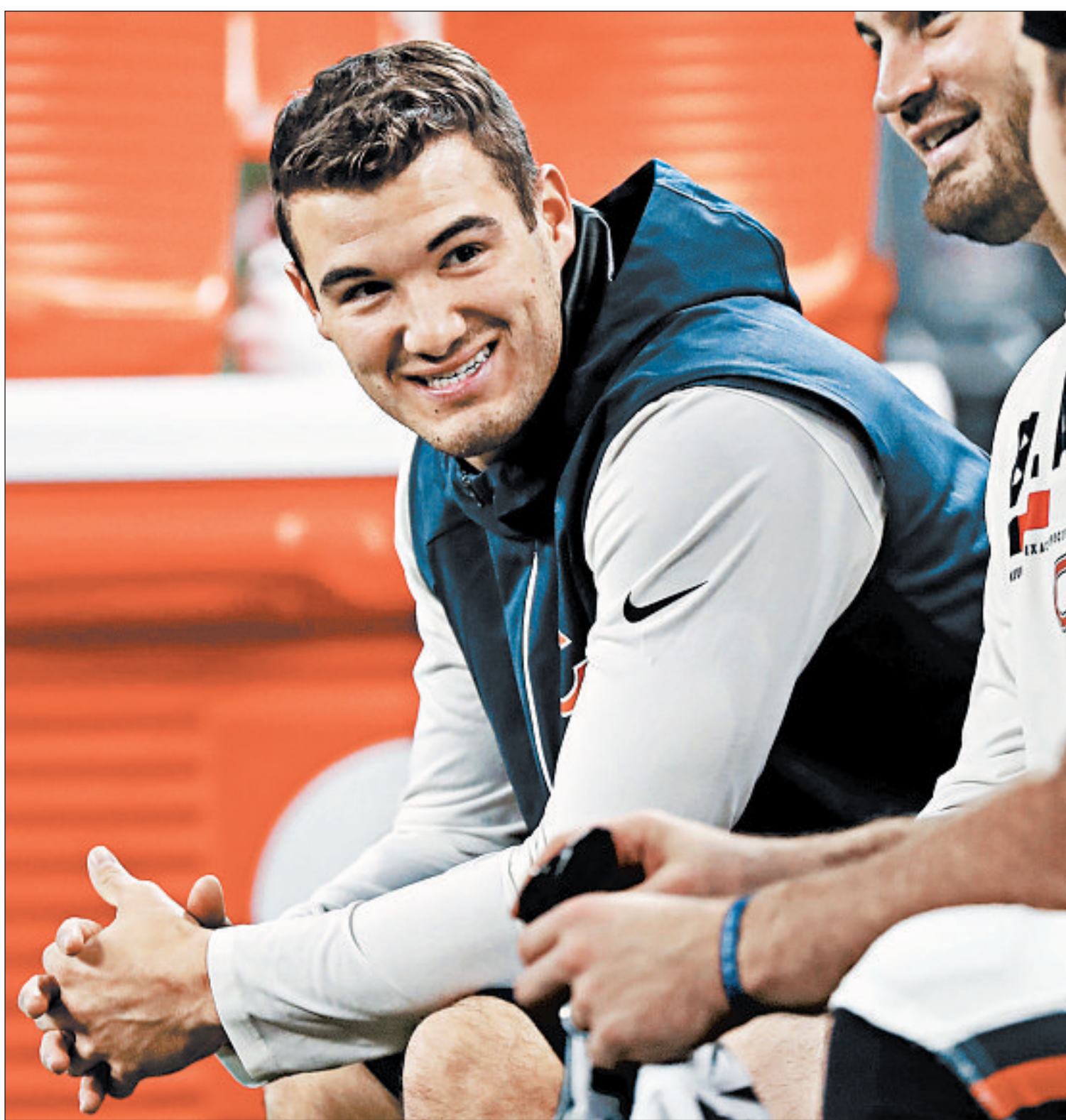
"I remember the first Finals against the Lakers in '91, James Worthy sprained his ankle in the Western Conference finals against Portland. So they came in less than healthy," Schaefer said. "I later worked for the Lakers, so I knew they always looked back on that and thought if James was healthy, it might've been different."

Of course, given the prodigious talent and competitiveness of Jordan, a healthy Worthy might not have mattered. And Jordan's competitiveness even crossed into pain tolerance.

"If guys were inclined to maybe sit a game, they'd get those daggers from him," Schaefer said. "He would play with anything. That was his nature."

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## BEARS



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QB Mitch Trubisky's contract gives the Bears flexibility for the rest of the roster because his deal tops out with a cap hit of \$9.2 million in 2020.

# Trubisky, real deal?

In QB-rich NFC North, Bears' 2nd-year player has potential to be great bargain

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the quarterback arms race, the NFC North is unlike other divisions in terms of keeping up with escalating salaries at the most important position in sports.

Vikings QB Kirk Cousins is the highest-paid player in the league at \$28 million per year, a mantle Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford held in 2017 at \$27 million annually in a deal finalized in late August.

Provided the Packers are able to complete a contract extension for Aaron Rodgers before the season — and it's expected Green Bay will make that effort — it's likely the league's highest-paid player in a 12-month span will have been three quarterbacks from the NFC North. Keeping up with the Joneses never has been so expensive.

Rodgers, a two-time NFL MVP, has two years remaining on his contract and currently ranks ninth in the league among quarterbacks at \$22 million per year. Rodgers almost certainly would want a deal that pays him more than Cousins and the



BRAD BIGGS  
On the Bears

49ers' Jimmy Garoppolo — \$27.5 million average with seven career starts — and anyone else who might be up for an extension, such as the Falcons' Matt Ryan.

The question is: How will Rodgers set himself apart from Cousins, whose three-year, \$84 million contract is fully guaranteed — a masterstroke by Chicago-based agent Mike McCartney?

In the meantime, the Bears can take advantage of having a starting quarterback on a rookie contract. Don't mistake this for the type of fortune the Seahawks had when Russell Wilson won the starting job as a rookie and won the Super Bowl in his second season. Wilson was a third-round draft pick, and his four-year rookie contract averaged less than \$750,000 per season. The Seahawks spent good money that year on a veteran, too, paying big for Matt Flynn — similar to the Bears signing Mike Glennon last year.

Trubisky will earn nearly \$6.6 million this season. His fully guaranteed, four-year contract is

worth more than \$29 million and includes a club option for 2021. Still, that gives the Bears and general manager Ryan Pace tons of flexibility for the rest of the roster when you consider Trubisky's rookie deal tops out with a cap hit of \$9.2 million in 2020. That's nearly \$20 million less than Cousins — or roughly what the Bears have committed to wide receivers Allen Robinson (\$14 million average) and Taylor Gabriel (\$6.5 million) in free-agent deals.

It's one of the many factors the Bears weighed more than a year ago when they began plotting a new future at the position after eight seasons of Jay Cutler. Would they have been in play for Garoppolo if the Patriots were open to trading him? Could Cousins come loose from the Redskins? Would Tony Romo continue his career? Hitting on a quarterback in the draft would give them a relative bargain — if they took the right guy.

That's the next step: Trubisky has to emerge as the guy the Bears envision, which has driven nearly every decision since they selected him with the No. 2 pick. It was the reason behind the hiring of coach Matt Nagy and the splurge in free agency that has been concentrated on skill-position targets. They're sparing

no expense in giving Trubisky every chance to succeed, and the evolution of the offense under Nagy will be an intriguing story, one other teams already are watching.

"I think he just might be really good," an NFC general manager said Saturday night from the owners meeting. "I like what they've done around him too."

What Trubisky has to do is elevate his play. One primary reason the Bears have finished last in the division four years in a row is they've effectively been last in quarterback play. The defense ranked 10th last season, and the Bears could make a major jump toward relevancy with all of the pieces they've added around Trubisky.

If all goes according to plan — and there no doubt will be twists and turns along the way — maybe Pace will be talking about the Bears' desire to sign Trubisky to a long-term extension at the 2021 owners meetings.

Rodgers' new deal easily could surpass \$30 million per season — or \$1 million more than Trubisky will make over the next four years. As a result, the Bears certainly have a window of increased roster flexibility.

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# White Sox aren't in position for a quick rebound

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enthusiastic and the fact it's not unreasonable for you to ask that question is a great sign not only about the progress we've made in the last year but how Ricky (Renteria) and the staff have the players at the big-league level fighting it out and grinding it out and playing the game in a way that gets people excited," general manager Rick Hahn said.

"If this team is in a position to contend, then we're all competitors. We all want to win. I can certainly see us feeding that opportunity over the summer if it's a real opportunity."

But Hahn quickly added his favorite caveat.

"Our goal isn't to jump up and win one wild card," he said. "Our goal is contend for world championships on an annual basis. Anything we do would still be geared toward that long-term goal as opposed to facilitating a one-off playoff appearance."

OK. So the Sox won't be trading Eloy Jimenez or Michael Kopech in July for a player who would put them in prime posi-

tion to make the postseason for the first time since Ozzie Guillen's 2008 team lost to Joe Maddon's Rays in the division series.

But who knows what can happen if the Sox get off to a good start and the confidence begins to build?

If Yoan Moncada, Lucas Gilolito and Reynaldo Lopez blossom, if new catcher Welington Castillo rakes, if Jose Abreu has an MVP season and Avisail Garcia takes it up another notch ... Simmer down.

It's still Year 2.

"Fans understand where we're at and they understand why we're at where we're at," Hahn said. "And they know the next stage requires some patience. But we as an organization also know we need to continue to back up what we say we want to do with action. A year ago at this time there was even some talk this was a partial rebuild or a fake rebuild."

One of the keys to a potential surge will be the progression of Moncada, last year's top prospect who was inserted into the leadoff spot early in spring training.

It didn't start well. The switch-hitting second baseman was hitting .209 on March 17. But he picked it up at the midway point and was at .281 with a .369 OBP heading into Sunday's Cactus League finale.

"I actually believe he's a little more aggressive in that 1 spot in terms of his swings," Renteria said early in the experiment. "We've seen that from both sides of the plate now."

The Sox clubbed a franchise-record eight leadoff home runs last year, but none were came off the bat of Moncada, who projects as a 20-plus home run hitter down the road.

Like many young hitters with power, Moncada is still strikeout-prone — and he had 18 in 58 spring at-bats. He's not the prototypical leadoff guy, though with home runs and strikeouts so prevalent in today's game, there might be no such thing anymore.

So how long can this experiment last?

"I don't know how much into the future that's going to be his role, ultimately," Hahn said. "But at the bare minimum, you know

Yoan gives you a real solid at-bat, sees a lot of pitches and, more important, he gets on base.

"He's actually taken great pride in that (spot), says he's excited to set the table, wants to get on base for (Abreu) and let the big guys drive him in. That's fundamentally the job."

This is not the revival of the Go-Go Sox, though Hahn said he wouldn't be shocked if Moncada could steal 30 bases at some point during his career. Moncada made only five attempts in 54 games with the Sox after swiping 17 bases in 25 attempts in 80 games with Triple-A Charlotte.

"At the end of the day he's a hitter; he has power and gets on base," Hahn said. "He ultimately could wind up lower in the lineup, but for now, having him set the table makes a lot of sense."

Whether it works or not, it's an interesting move to start the season. Almost every core player in the Sox rebuild is learning on the job — and no one is afraid to fail.

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### MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

| MLB EXHIBITION                                     | MLBN                          |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Noon Phillies at Pirates                           | MLBN                          |
| 5:05 p.m. White Sox at Charlotte                   | NBCSCH                        |
| NBA  | NBA TV                        |
| 6 p.m. Nuggets at 76ers                            | NBA TV                        |
| 9 p.m. Celtics at Suns                             | NBA TV                        |
| MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: CBI FINAL                | CBSSN                         |
| 7:30 p.m. G1, North Texas at San Francisco         | CBSSN                         |
| WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: NCAA TOURNAMENT        | ESPN                          |
| 6 p.m. Regional final, S. Carolina vs. Connecticut | ESPN                          |
| 8 p.m. Regional final, Notre Dame vs. Oregon       | ESPN                          |
| BOYS BASKETBALL                                    | ESPN2                         |
| 7 p.m. McDonald's All-American JamFest             | ESPN2                         |
| NHL  | NBCSN                         |
| 6:30 p.m. Capitals at Rangers                      | NBCSN                         |
| 7:30 p.m. Sharks at Blackhawks                     | NBCSN, WGN-AM 720             |
| WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE                           | BTN                           |
| 1 p.m. Syracuse at Northwestern                    | BTN                           |
| TENNIS   | Tennis Channel                |
| 10 a.m. ATP/WTA Miami Open                         | Tennis Channel (more, 6 p.m.) |

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**MEN'S NCAA D1 TOURNAMENT**  
**FINAL FOUR; Alamogordo, San Antonio**  
 Saturday's national semifinals (TV, 8)  
 Loyola (32-5) vs. Michigan (32-7), 5:09  
 Villanova (34-4) vs. Kansas (31-7), 7:49

**MEN'S POSTSEASON NIT**  
**Tuesday's semifinals**  
 At Madison Square Garden, New York  
 7 Kentucky (27-10) vs. Utah (22-11), 6  
 Penn St. (24-13) vs. Miss St (25-11), 8:30

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL (NIT)**  
**FINALS (best-of-3; x if necessary)**  
 N. Texas (18-17) vs. San Francisco (21-15)  
**Game 1:** Mon at San Francisco, 9  
**Game 2:** Wed at North Texas, 7:30  
**Game 3:** Fri at North Texas, 6

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**Wednesday's semifinals**  
 UC (19-15) at Liberty (21-14), 6  
 Sam Houston State (21-14)  
 at Northern Colorado (24-12), 8

**WOMEN'S NCAA D1 TOURNAMENT**  
**ALBANY REGIONAL (ESPN)**  
**Monday's regional championship**  
 Carolina (29-6) vs. Connecticut (35-0), 6  
**SPOKANE REGIONAL**  
**Monday's regional championship**  
 Notre Dame (32-3) vs. Oregon (33-4), 8  
**KANSAS CITY REGIONAL**  
**Sunday's regional championship**  
 Mississippi State (28), UCLA (73)  
**INDIANAPOLIS REGIONAL**  
**Sunday's regional championship**  
 Louisville (76), Oregon State (43)  
**FINAL FOUR; Nationwide; Columbus, Ohio**  
**Monday's national semifinals**  
 Miss. St. (36-1) vs. Louisville (36-2)

**WOMEN'S POSTSEASON NIT**  
**Sunday's quarterfinals**  
 Indiana St. UC Davis 6:55  
 Virginia Tech 74, Alabama 67  
 West Virginia 76, St. John's 52  
 TCU 75, South Dakota 71  
**Wednesday's semifinals**  
 TCU (23-12) vs. Indiana (21-14), 6  
 Va. Tech (22-13) at West Va. (25-11), 6

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (NIT)**  
**Thursday's championship**  
 Yale (18-13) at C. Arkansas (25-9), 7

### NBA & LEAGUE

**LEAGUE PLAYOFFS**  
 Single-elimination, first-round games:  
**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Lakeland at Lake Erie, 6  
 Texas at Rio Grande Valley, 7  
 South Bay at Oklahoma City, 8:15  
**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Grand Rapids at Raptors 905, 6:30  
**FIRST ROUND BYES**  
 Austin, Westchester, Reno, Fort Wayne

### AHL

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**CENTRAL** W L OL SOL PT GF GA  
 Manitoba 39 19 4 4 86 227 273  
 WOLVES 36 21 7 2 81 217 177  
 Gr. Rapids 36 24 1 6 79 205 188  
 Iowa 30 21 9 6 75 203 189  
 Rockford 19 12 4 2 71 203 204  
 Milwaukee 38 28 4 1 71 183 209  
 Cleveland 22 34 7 3 54 158 225

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Grand Rapids 2, Wolves 3 (SO)  
 Belleville 8, Lava 2  
 Cleveland 2, San Diego 1  
 Bridgeport 6, WB/Scranton 3  
 Springfield 2, Toronto 0  
 Hershey 4, Hartford 2  
 Uca 4, Binghamton 3  
 Milwaukee 2, Iowa 2  
 San Jose 3, Tucson 2

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Rockford at Manitoba, 6

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

| RECORDS                | SPRING TRAINING RESULTS, SCHEDULE | *SPLIT SQUADS                         |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> | <b>KANSAS CITY'S RESULTS</b>      | <b>QUICK HIT</b>                      |
| WHITE SOX 16-12-3      | Cubs 5, Kansas City 3             | Cubs: two 2-R homers in 9th.          |
| Baltimore 17-12-2      | White Sox 16, Miami 1             | Eddy Alvarez: HR, 4 RBI for Sox.      |
| Boston 20-9-1          | N.Y. Mets 4, Miami 3              | Troy Cloney: 3 ER in 5 IP for Sox.    |
| Cleveland 19-12-2      | Detroit 10, Atlanta 3             | Jose Iglesias: 3-3, 2R, solo Det HR.  |
| Detroit 12-15-4        | Baltimore 6, Philadelphia 5       | Jose Osuna: 2-R HR in Pirates' 4th.   |
| Houston 19-9-4         | Boston 6, Cincinnati 4            | Mookie Betts: 3 R, 2 HR, 3 Sox RBIs.  |
| Kansas City 16-13-2    | Houston 6, Miami 2                | Astro staff: 12 K (D. Keuchel had 5)  |
| Los Angeles 12-19      | Tampa Bay 11, Yankees 1           | Rays: 6 homers, 3 in 5th inning.      |
| Minnesota 13-14-3      | Washington 4, St. Louis 2         | St. Strasburg: 10 K in 5 1/3 Nats IP. |
| New York 17-13-1       | Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 4           | Jose Osuna: 2-R HR in Pirates' 4th.   |
| Oakland 13-15-2        | Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 4         | Cle's Josh Tomlin: 6 IP, 6 K.         |
| Seattle 16-14-1        | Seattle 11, San Diego 7           | Nelson Cruz: 2-R HR in Sea 3rd.       |
| Tampa Bay 14-15-1      | San Francisco 5, Oakland 1        | SF's Johnny Cueto: 6 K in 5 1/3 IP.   |
| Texas 7-22-3           | Arizona 8, Colorado 3             | Nick Ahmed: 3-4, 2-R HR for Ari.      |
| Toronto 13-17-1        | Dodgers 4, Angels 2               | Kenia Maeda: 5 K in 5 Dodgers IP.     |

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| Cubs 14-15          | Arizona 19-12-3    |
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| Baltimore 10-19-2   | Cincinnati 12-16-2 |
| Boston 16-14-1      | Cleveland 12-15-4  |
| Cleveland 15-13-3   | Milwaukee 19-10-2  |
| Houston 19-10-2     | New York 17-13-1   |
| Kansas City 16-13-2 | Oakland 13-15-2    |
| Los Angeles 12-19   | Seattle 16-14-1    |
| Minnesota 13-14-3   | Tampa Bay 14-15-1  |
| New York 17-13-1    | Texas 7-22-3       |
| Oakland 13-15-2     | Toronto 13-17-1    |
| Seattle 16-14-1     |                    |

### WHITE SOX 16, BREWERS 1

| M/L           | AB        | R        | HBI       | WSB      | AB            | R         | HBI      |          |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| JMivar        | 2b        | 2        | 0         | 0        | MXcoba        | 2b        | 0        | 0        |
| Natorf        | 3b        | 2        | 0         | 0        | Elmer         | 2b        | 4        | 2        |
| ETimes        | 1b        | 2        | 0         | 0        | AGrcia r      | 2         | 0        | 0        |
| Frdklns       | 1         | 1        | 1         | 1        | FSher         | 4         | 1        | 2        |
| San Fran.     | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Tampa         | 5         | 2        | 1        |
| Sntana r      | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Skole         | 1b        | 2        | 1        |
| TYlor f       | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | ADmchr f      | 4         | 1        | 1        |
| Choi f        | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | C.Burks       | 4         | 0        | 0        |
| SK Jr. f      | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Bernard c     | 2         | 0        | 0        |
| Aguliar dh    | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Rice          | ph        | 1        | 2        |
| HPerz         | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | PNalver       | 5         | 4        | 1        |
| CRay c        | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | HDnckrs       | sp        | 2        | 0        |
| Bandy c       | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Lidlo         | 3         | 2        | 0        |
| Bthnrt c      | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Clins         | 2         | 0        | 0        |
| WWilson       | 1b        | 0        | 0         | 0        | AGler         | 1         | 0        | 0        |
| KyWren        | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | EScrg         | sp        | 2        | 0        |
| Neuhaus       | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | ATbra         | sp        | 1        | 0        |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>30</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>28</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>1</b> |

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| Oakland 13-15-2     | Toronto 13-17-1    |
| Seattle 16-14-1     |                    |

### COLLEGE HOCKEY

**NCAA D1 TOURNAMENT**  
**NORtheast REGIONAL FINAL**  
 Michigan (29-10) vs. Cornell (28-10), 7:30  
**MIDWEST REGIONAL FINAL**  
 Ohio State (25-9) vs. Denver 1  
**FROZEN FOUR; St. Paul, Minn.**  
 Thursday's national semifinals  
 Ohio State (26-9) vs. 5  
 Minn. Duluth (23-16-3), 5  
 Notre Dame (27-9) vs. 2  
 Michigan (22-14-3), 8:30

### AUTO RACING

**F1 AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX**  
**Sunday at Melbourne Grand Prix circuit; Melbourne, Australia; Lap: 32.9 miles**  
**FP: DRIVER, TEAM; LAP: TIME**  
 1. Sebastian Vettel, Fer. 58 1:29:28.3  
 2. Lewis Hamilton, Mer. 58 +45.06  
 3. Kimi Raikkonen, Fer. 58 +46.39  
 4. Daniel Ricciardo, RBR. 58 +47.069  
 5. Fernando Alonso, Mcl. 58 +47.888  
 6. Max Verstappen, RBR. 58 +48.945  
 7. Nico Hulkenberg, Ren. 58 +53.671  
 8. Valtteri Bottas, Mer. 58 +54.339  
 9. Stoffel Vandoorne, Mcl. 58 +54.921  
 10. Carlos Sainz, Ren. 58 +45.722  
 11. Sergio Perez, Fl. 58 +46.817  
 12. Esteban Ocon, Fl. 58 +60.278  
 13. Charles Leclerc, Sau. 58 +61.986  
 14. Lance Stroll, Wm. 58 +78.288  
 15. Brendon Hartley, RR. 58 +11.1ap  
**Fi-Ferrari, Fi-Force India; Mer-Mercedes; Mcl-McLaren; RBR-Red Bull Racing; Tag-Heuer; Ren-Renault; Sau-Sauber; Tr-Toro Rosso; Wm-Williams**

### FORMULA ONE DRIVER STANDINGS

| DRIVER           | POINTS |
|------------------|--------|
| 1. V. Vettel     | 81     |
| 2. L. Hamilton   | 68     |
| 15. K. Raikkonen | 12     |
| 12. D. Ricciardo | 11     |
| 17. F. Alonso    | 10     |
| 11: C. Sainz     | 9      |

### CONSTRUCTOR POINTS: F1, Ferrari, 40

### NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP STP 500 LINEUP

**Sunday race, ppd at Martinsville (Va.)**  
**Speedway: lap .626 miles; lineup set by owner points**

| SP | NO. | DRIVER              | MAKE      |
|----|-----|---------------------|-----------|
| 1  | 78  | Martin Truex Jr.    | Toyota    |
| 2  | 18  | Kyle Busch          | Toyota    |
| 3  | 22  | Joey Logano         | Ford      |
| 4  | 2   | Brad Keselowski     | Ford      |
| 5  | 12  | Ryan Blaney         | Ford      |
| 6  | 11  | Denny Hamlin        | Toyota    |
| 7  | 42  | Kyle Larson         | Chevrolet |
| 8  | 14  | Kevin Harvick       | Chevrolet |
| 9  | 14  | Clint Bowyer        | Toyota    |
| 10 | 10  | Aric Almirola       | Ford      |
| 11 | 41  | Kurt Busch          | Ford      |
| 12 | 30  | Lustin Dillon       | Toyota    |
| 13 | 20  | Erik Jones          | Chevrolet |
| 14 | 31  | Ryan Newman         | Chevrolet |
| 15 | 21  | Paul Menard         | Ford      |
| 16 | 88  | Alex Bowman         | Chevrolet |
| 17 | 17  | Ricky Stenhouse Jr. | Ford      |
| 18 | 48  | Jimmie Johnson      | Chevrolet |
| 19 | 43  | Darrell Wallace Jr. | Chevrolet |
| 20 | 24  | William Byron       | Chevrolet |
| 21 | 9   | Chase Elliott       | Chevrolet |
| 22 | 13  | Chris Buescher      | Chevrolet |
| 23 | 19  | Daniel Suarez       | Toyota    |
| 24 | 34  | Michael McDowell    | Ford      |
| 25 | 47  | AJ Allmendinger     | Chevrolet |
| 26 | 1   | James McMurray      | Chevrolet |
| 27 | 22  | Trevor Bayne        | Ford      |
| 28 | 38  | Kasey Kahne         | Ford      |
| 29 | 95  | David Ragan         | Chevrolet |
| 30 | 51  | Harrison Rhodes     | Chevrolet |
| 31 | 32  | Matt DiBenedetto    | Ford      |
| 32 | 13  | Ty Dillon           | Chevrolet |
| 33 | 15  | Ross Chastain       | Chevrolet |
| 34 | 23  | Gary Gauding        | Toyota    |
| 35 | 72  | Cole Whitt          | Chevrolet |
| 36 | 60  | Landon Cassill      | Chevrolet |
| 37 | 96  | Din Kennington      | Toyota    |
| 38 | 55  | JJ Yeley            | Chevrolet |

### ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

| CLUB         | W  | T  | L  | GF | GA | PTS |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Man City     | 26 | 3  | 1  | 85 | 20 | 81  |
| Man United   | 20 | 6  | 5  | 58 | 23 | 65  |
| Chelsea      | 17 | 10 | 5  | 43 | 40 | 40  |
| Tottenham    | 18 | 7  | 5  | 59 | 25 | 61  |
| Liverpool    | 17 | 5  | 8  | 52 | 27 | 56  |
| Arsenal      | 14 | 6  | 10 | 55 | 41 | 48  |
| Burnley      | 11 | 11 | 9  | 27 | 26 | 43  |
| Liverpool    | 10 | 10 | 10 | 45 | 40 | 40  |
| Everton      | 11 | 7  | 13 | 37 | 50 | 40  |
| Bournemouth  | 9  | 9  | 13 | 37 | 49 | 36  |
| Watford      | 10 | 6  | 15 | 39 | 56 | 36  |
| Brighton     | 8  | 12 | 28 | 34 | 54 | 34  |
| Newcastle    | 8  | 14 | 30 | 40 | 32 | 32  |
| Swansea      | 8  | 7  | 15 | 25 | 42 | 31  |
| Huddersfield | 8  | 7  | 16 |    |    |     |

## CUBS



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Cubs manager Joe Maddon said he's a big proponent of "building relationships and building trust."

# A mix mastery

As the young core matures, Maddon changes delivery

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Joe Maddon replaced the heavy volume of T-shirts with artwork this spring, and his 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon stayed in the parking lot.

As the Cubs' young core becomes more seasoned, the manager recognizes the need to deliver his message to his players differently.

"He backed off a bit at the end of his run in Tampa, too, but has brought some of it to the Cubs," recalled Giants third baseman Evan Longoria, who played for Maddon with the Rays from 2008-14. "It's a young, influential group. It's worked for them, but he's always had a pretty good feel for the clubhouse and where guys' heads are."

"And that team has become more veteran. They've played together for a while now. Even though they're pretty young, a lot of those guys have played together for a long time, and he senses that. He doesn't really need to create an atmosphere anymore."

The annual message is similar, but Maddon's delivery changed this spring, as illustrated by his mix of baseball and art work.

"You have to read your group," Maddon said. "That's why I talk about building relationships and building trust. If you do that, then the conversation is open, and we can exchange ideas."

"It's a feel thing. I'm all about feel. You think about three parts of your body — your brain, heart and stomach. And I still believe the stomach is the most important part."

Ace Jon Lester admitted he wasn't sold on the theme trips when he joined the Cubs in 2015 but quickly realized the benefits of breaking up the monotony of a long season and strengthening a bond with teammates.

In fact, Lester plans to discuss a potential theme trip with Maddon.

At the same time, Lester didn't mind that conditioning coach Tim Buss limited the number of preworkout stunts.

"This year has been fun, but at the same time it's business," said Lester, who will start the season opener Thursday against the Marlins in Miami. "Let's get our work done and get out of here, or let's get our work done and get ready for the game."

Maddon conducted his annual "lead bulls" meeting Friday with select veterans who help set team policies.

"That shows he trusts guys to police the clubhouse and not having to put his hand in everything or feel you have to control everything," said Longoria, a three-time All-Star with the

Rays, who dealt him to the Giants in December. "He's always realized that."

Longoria added that Maddon gained players' trust by incorporating the veterans' input.

"If something is incorrect, then he'll address it," Longoria said. "It's a really quick way to get your players to buy into what you're trying to do."

Through his different deliveries, Maddon, 64, has connected with youngsters such as shortstop Addison Russell.

"He has such a way where his message comes across very clear, and we take on the roles to keep the team goals in our minds and strive for that every day," Russell, 24, said.

For Maddon, keeping ideas fresh is as important as implementing different lineups and bunt coverages.

"There's a difference between age and being contemporary," Maddon said. "You become too old when you lack the ability to remain contemporary. (Former Angels coach) Jimmie Reese was never old, even at 92, because (he) was always contemporary. ..."

"I've always felt that way. It's just about you, your adaptability and your willingness to change and accept new ways. That makes you employable. You can be 40, 45 and not willing to adapt and change, and that will ultimately create unemployment."

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## CUBS NOTES

## Happ an 'intimidation factor'

BY MARK GONZALES  
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MESA, Ariz. — A break with tradition might give the Cubs a more fearsome presence before **Kris Bryant** and **Anthony Rizzo** bat in the first inning.

The power **Ian Happ** displayed last season and this spring at the top of the order could fuel an ominous start for opposing pitchers. Happ hit his fifth lead-off home run Saturday night against former American League Cy Young Award winner **Felix Hernandez** of the Mariners.

"He knows we don't have a natural leadoff guy, and I said it last year about **(Kyle) Schwarber**," general manager **Jed Hoyer** said Saturday. "(Schwarber) didn't perform as well as we hoped in that role. But having a guy who is dangerous at the top of the lineup is not fun for a

pitcher to start a game. He can be at second (base) quickly, then you've got the big guys coming behind."

The Cubs put much of their offseason thrust toward adding pitching, despite receiving little production at the top of the order in 2017. The offense still scored 822 runs, so team officials were content to conduct internal auditions for the leadoff spot.

The switch-hitting Happ has earned the majority of starts there to begin the season by batting .333 with seven home runs and a .418 on-base percentage this spring.

"I love having a guy who gets on base and provides speed like a traditional leadoff guy," Hoyer said. "But having power at the top of the lineup, there is an intimidation factor. No pitcher wants to pitch out of the stretch and start scrambling four pitches in."

**Crazy eighth:** Manager **Joe Maddon** is leaning strongly toward batting **Javier Baez** eighth, where he batted .299 with 11 home runs and 31 RBIs in 2017.

"The pitcher is behind you," Maddon said. "Until he develops the eye you're looking for, it's not a bad spot where you can turn him loose. And the ball may end up in the seats, as opposed to trying to get on base for the pitcher. It's really not a bad spot."

Until Thursday's loss to the Giants, in which Baez swung viciously and missed a few pitches, Maddon had seen steady progress in the control of Baez's swing.

**Streak ends:** **Kyle Hendricks** walked the Royals' **Whit Merrifield** with two out in the first inning Sunday, ending his streak of not walking a batter at 15 innings.

## WHITE SOX

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Smith looks likely to start out on DL

BY FABIAN ARDAYA  
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Boxes, bags and luggage cluttered the White Sox clubhouse Sunday at Camelback Ranch. Moving day was here.

The 25-man roster appears set for opening day as **Kevan Smith** likely will start the season on the disabled list while he deals with swelling from a Grade 1 left ankle sprain. He would join **Carlos Rodon**, recovering from September arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder, on the DL.

Once healthy, Smith likely will start his season at Triple-A Charlotte, having lost out on the backup catcher job to **Omar Narvaez**. Smith, 29, performed relatively well at the plate this spring, showing better on-base potential and posting a .782 OPS.

"He's got some swelling, and we just want to continue to re-evaluate the next couple days to see where he's at," manager **Rick Renteria** said.

Smith and Narvaez combined to start 145 games last season while **Geovany Soto** was injured. The pair struggled defensively — Sox catchers allowed the second-most stolen bases in baseball (120) — but ranked 12th at the position in weighted runs created plus (94).

The decision to keep the left-handed-hitting Narvaez as the backup to **Wellington Castillo** — signed in the offseason to a two-year, \$15 million contract — could be beneficial for matchup reasons. Narvaez posted a .713 OPS in 295 plate appearances last season, 241 against right-handed pitching.

Castillo, who returned to Chicago after opening his big-league career with the Cubs, hit .344 with a .937 OPS and six homers against lefties last season with the Orioles.

Smith was left off the 40-man roster entering last spring training but earned his way onto the roster by mid-April. Had he made the opening-day cut, it would've been the first time he had been on a major-league roster for the season's first game.

**First-timers:** Nine Sox players will make their first opening-day roster: **Yoan Moncada**, **Nicky Delmonico**, **Adam Engel**, **Lucas Giolito**, **Reynaldo Lopez**, **Carson Fulmer**, **Juan Minaya**, **Gregory Infante** and **Aaron Bummer**.

Bummer's announcement was dramatic. Renteria called in the left-handed reliever to his office, leading Bummer to believe he had been cut.

"It's one of the good feels that you have in anyone's career," Renteria said. "When you get to



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Sox catcher Kevan Smith will start the season on the disabled list with a left ankle sprain.

tell someone that they're going with you, it's a good moment."

**Abreu back:** First baseman **Jose Abreu** returned to the lineup, batting third in Sunday's Cactus League finale against the Brewers, his first game action since exiting Tuesday's game against the Rangers with a tight hamstring.

Abreu hit a first-inning single through the right side and grounded out to third while playing three innings in the field.

"I want all these guys just to get a few at-bats and get them out," Renteria said. "We're trying to get through this spring healthy, happy and climbing, as (pitching coach **Don Cooper**) says."

**Cautious approach:** Shortstop **Tim Anderson** and **Delmonico** were late scratches from the lineup as precautionary measures.

"We're not in any need to have them in the lineup with three or four days left now," Renteria said. "It was kind of an easy pull."

Anderson is dealing with minor soreness in his left shoulder that started when he dived for a grounder up the middle Thursday night against the Diamondbacks, then aggravated it by sleeping on it. **Tyler Saladino** replaced him.

Delmonico, slated to bat cleanup and play left field, was replaced by **Joel Booker**, who batted eighth.

**Fine-tuning:** No. 2 starter **Giolito** faced Dodgers Triple-A hitters on the back fields at Camelback Ranch for his final tune-up before Saturday's start in Kansas City.

The right-hander worked a quick 42-pitch outing, allowing a run on one hit and striking out three in 2<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

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## BASEBALL NOTES

## Phillies give prospect \$23M guaranteed deal

Tribune news services

Phillies second base prospect **Scott Kingery** and the team agreed to a six-year contract Sunday, a major endorsement for a player who has yet to reach the big leagues.

Kingery, 23, is batting .392 in 20 spring games and is tied for the Grapefruit League lead with 20 hits. Multiple media reports said Kingery was guaranteed more than \$23 million.

The deal goes through the 2023 season. There also are three team options running through 2026.

**Giants take Bay Bridge opener:** **Johnny Cueto** pitched into the sixth inning and the Giants beat the Athletics 5-1 in the opener of the three-game Bay Bridge exhibition series.

**Pablo Sandoval** hit his fourth homer and **Buster Posey** had two hits, including a two-run double off A's starter **Daniel Gossett**.

**Hurry up and wait:** Astros first baseman **Yuli Gurriel** might not have to start the season on the DL as expected.

Gurriel had hand surgery Feb. 28 and is set to take batting practice off a high-speed pitching machine to test his recovery.

MLB suspended Gurriel for the first five games for an inappropriate gesture directed at Dodgers pitcher **Yu Darvish** during the World Series.

**Not a bad day's work:** Saying he's not disappointed about being passed over as the Diamondbacks' opening day starter, **Robbie Ray** dominated a minor league game in

his final spring training appearance in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ray, who had 15 wins last season, struck out 12 with no walks in 6<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings against Rockies players from Class A. He allowed two runs on five hits, including a two-run homer.

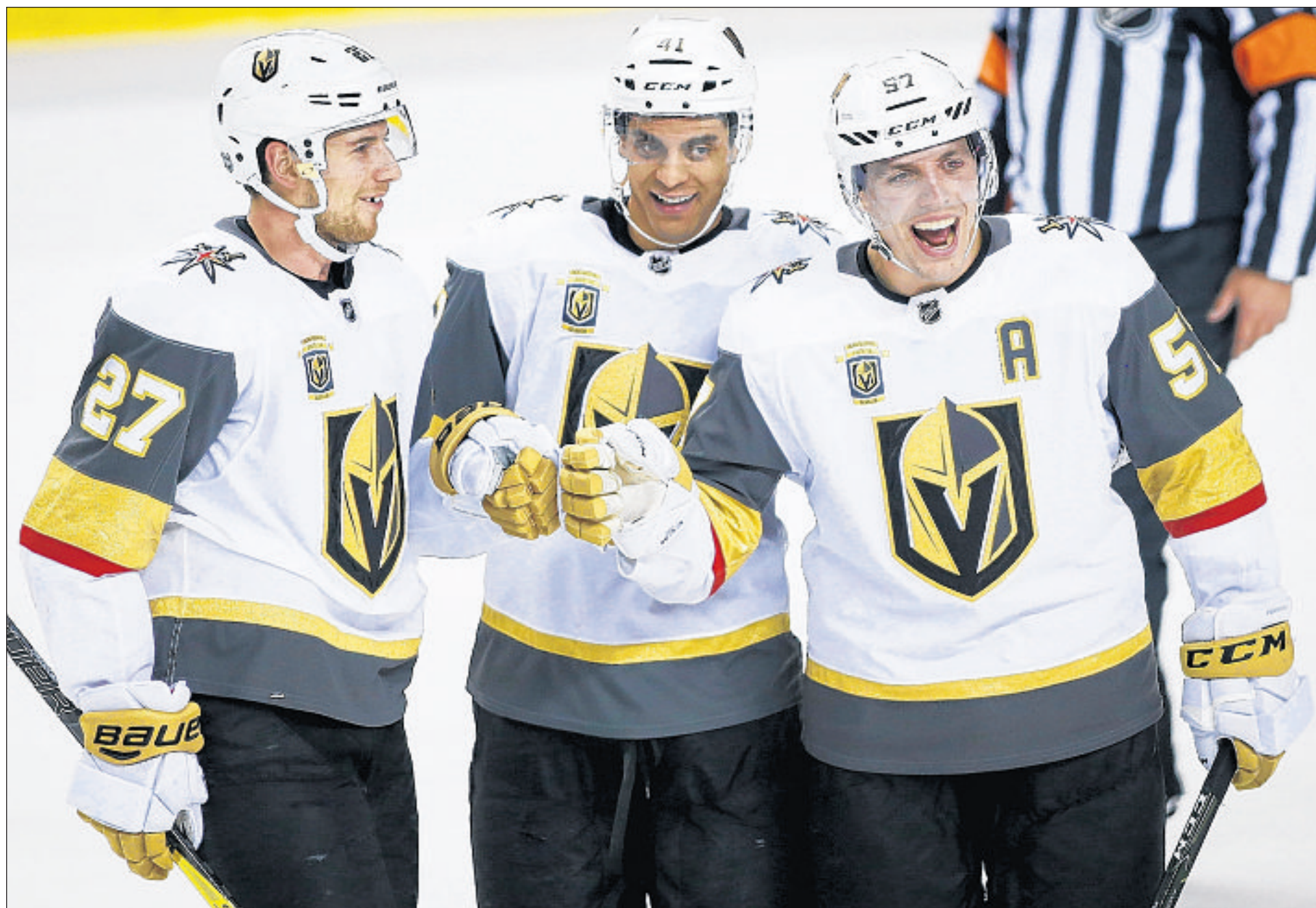
**Hernandez in familiar spot:** Mariners right hander **Felix Hernandez** is set to start on opening day for the 10th straight year.

It will be the 11th opening day start overall for "King Felix" when the Mariners host the Indians on Thursday night.

■ Left hander **Wade LeBlanc**, 33, rejoined the Mariners, two days after he asked for his release from the Yankees. The Mariners signed LeBlanc on Sunday.

**Extra innings:** Rangers minor league coach **Howard Johnson** was released from a hospital with several fractures in his cheekbone after being hit by a line drive while in the dugout Saturday. The team said Johnson's eye function was good and that it didn't appear he would need surgery. ... Indians OF **Michael Brantley** will begin the season on the DL as he continues to recover from ankle surgery. With Brantley not ready, **Tyler Naquin** made the Indians' opening-day roster. ... CF **Lewis Brinson** and 1B **Garrett Cooper**, acquired during the Marlins' off-season rebuilding trades, have made the opening day roster for the first time. ... Cardinals RHP **Adam Wainwright** will start the season on the DL because of a strained left hamstring. Rookie RHP **Jack Flaherty** will be the fifth starter.

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David Perron, right, celebrates his goal with Golden Knights teammates Shea Theodore, left, and Pierre-Edouard Bellemare in a 4-2 victory against the Flames in Calgary on Jan. 30.

## One tough act to follow

### Golden Knights set the bar high for likely Seattle NHL expansion team

BY LARRY STONE | Seattle Times

LAS VEGAS — Standing in a hall outside the Golden Knights' locker room, George McPhee thought back to the day it all began.

This was long before the Golden Knights became an NHL phenomenon and the most successful first-year expansion team in the history of the four major sports. This was before the sellout crowds and the mounting expectations, before the T-Mobile Arena near the Vegas Strip hummed with a cacophonous joy each game night.

It was July 2016, and McPhee had just been introduced as the Knights' general manager by majority owner Bill Foley, who with his fellow investors had paid \$500 million for the right to become the NHL's 31st team. It was 11 months until the expansion draft and 15 months until the puck dropped for the first regular-season game.

When the news conference ended, everyone left. But McPhee went upstairs, sat in his unfurnished office, took a deep breath and began calling people about coming to work for the Knights.

"I had no idea what we could offer them in terms of company benefits, health care and all that," he said. "That's how rudimentary it was. We were literally starting from that point."

The prospective Seattle hockey franchise, if tapped by the NHL as its 32nd team as expected, might soon find itself at the same daunting yet thrilling juncture, a blank slate ready to be written upon. There is undeniable power in being able to create one's own vision of team building, yet the sheer magnitude of the task at hand — building the infrastructure virtually from scratch — was readily apparent to McPhee.

He was an NHL lifer who had turned 59 a few days earlier. McPhee played seven seasons for the Rangers and Devils and had worked in management for three decades for the Canucks, Capitals and Islanders before Foley persuaded him that Las Vegas, incongruously, was a place where hockey could thrive. Whenever they held an event, Foley told him, more people kept showing up. McPhee took the plunge and dived headfirst into the unknown.

"It is something that most managers in the NHL would love to do at some point in their career because you really get to build it from the ground up and create your own culture," McPhee said. "You don't have to dig out from under whatever the previous administration had done."

"But there also is a tremendous responsibility, too, to give your market a chance to succeed. You don't want to be a laughing-stock. You want to win."

### The bar is set

The Knights have set a high bar for Seattle's ownership group, which would have to pay an even higher expansion fee than Vegas did — \$650 million. The Knights have not only become immensely popular in Las Vegas, they have emerged as one of the top teams in the league and have clinched a playoff berth. Originally estab-

lished as 500-1 by the Vegas sports books to win the Stanley Cup, the Knights are now considered legitimate contenders to do so.

Though they have cooled slightly late, by all measures, Vegas is blowing away all standards for expansion.

According to ESPN research, the Knights are the only one of 63 expansion teams in the NFL, NBA, NHL and Major League Baseball since 1960 to have a winning record and would be one of just six to make the playoffs. But that's a little misleading, because four of the previous five came out of the NHL in 1967-68, when the league placed all six expansion teams in the same division. The only other expansion team to make the playoffs was the NBA's 1976-77 Nuggets.

### 'And away they went'

Once hired, McPhee picked the brains of others who had gone through the expansion process — most notably Doug Risebrough, who ran the expansion draft for the Wild (2000-01), and Bobby Clarke, who masterminded the 1993-94 Panthers.

If McPhee has any advice for the next expansion GM, it would be to focus on putting together the scouting staff as quickly as possible. Though McPhee hired 35 people in a whirlwind first 60 days and made the key hire of coach Gerard Gallant in April 2017, the emphasis always was on getting the scouts out to watch games as quickly as possible, with the expansion and amateur drafts looming.

"I accepted the job July 13, and there were tournaments to see in August," McPhee said. "You certainly have to get your amateur staff together, and there's a lot to that."

"It's not just finding the right people and getting the right territories covered. It's, 'What kind of scouting software are you using, and how are you going to do this?'"

By September, with the scouting staff having been outfitted uniformly with laptops, iPads, cellphones and software, the entire group met for an intensive three-day planning session.

"And away they went," McPhee said. The Knights were painstaking in their preparation for the draft, holding myriad internal mock drafts to cover every contingency.

"I really feel like — and I heard George say this — when it was over, there were no surprises," said team President Kerry Bubolz, who left his post as the NBA Cavaliers' president of business operations to come aboard in October 2016.

### Assist from the NHL

Certainly, the NHL helped ensure the Knights could have a quicker path to early success than previous expansion teams by the way it set up the expansion draft. Existing teams could protect either seven forwards, three defensemen and one goalie or eight skaters and one goalie. So instead of protecting 14 or 15 players, as was the case in previous expansion drafts, teams were able to protect just nine or 11. That meant good players were available if you knew where to look.

The other significant factor, McPhee said, was the salary cap, which handcuffed many existing teams but became a powerful tool in Vegas' favor. The rules called for the

Knights to take one player from each existing team.

"Teams were looking to move certain contracts, and you can extract value to do that because you have cap space," McPhee said.

By all measures, McPhee maneuvered brilliantly, executing 10 side deals in addition to the draft.

The key selection was standout goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, who had won three Stanley Cups but was left unprotected by the Penguins after 23-year-old Matt Murray had led them to a second consecutive title last season.

Others who have emerged this year include William Karlsson, who went from a sporadic scorer with the Blue Jackets to a team-leading 39 goals with the Knights; journeyman forward David Perron, who has 50 assists and leads with 66 points; and Erik Haula, formerly of the Wild, who has 28 goals.

The league has said the next expansion draft would operate under the same rules, so Seattle would have the same opportunity to thrive early. It's a calculated strategy by Commissioner Gary Bettman, it seems, and a wise one.

Why saddle a new team trying to make inroads in its market with what is typically a woefully non-competitive inaugural team? It doesn't make business sense. Of those 63 previous expansion teams in the four major sports, 21 had the worst record in their league, and they had a total .331 winning percentage.

"I think Gary did a smart thing — let's give them the opportunity to at least, if they make good decisions, be successful and competitive," Bubolz said. "It didn't guarantee you were going to win a division, but it did give you the opportunity to be competitive in every game."

### Players motivated

What the Knights perhaps weren't counting on was the hunger that drove their players, who rallied around the fact that their former teams had cast them adrift. That motivation even fit Gallant, the coach, who had been fired by the Panthers 22 games into the 2016-17 season despite leading them to the playoffs the previous season.

"We're getting close to the end of the year, and we've been talking about that every single day all year," said defenseman Shea Theodore, who played with the Seattle Thunderbirds from 2011-15. "That's something we all focus on, and definitely when we're playing other teams, you play for that guy, and that just makes it much more meaningful."

"I don't know if it's a chip so much as an opportunity," defenseman Deryk Engelland said.

Gallant said he scoffed initially at the notion that the Knights were playing with chips on their shoulder. Then he noticed an inescapable fact.

"Every guy played real well against his old team, so there probably was a chip on their shoulder, and they wanted to prove people wrong," he said. "I don't think there's a chip on their shoulder anymore. I think every player that's in that locker room is real excited to be with the Vegas Golden Knights, and they're really enjoying their time."

### After tragedy

And fans in Vegas are ecstatic. The success has certainly helped energize the fan base, and so has the distinction of being the city's first major pro sports team (with the NFL's Raiders soon to follow). But the team's bond with Vegas deepened after the tragic mass shooting on the Strip that killed more than 50 people. It happened Oct. 1, 2017; the regular season opened five days later.

The players and staff immersed themselves in the community, visiting hospitals, meeting with police, signing autographs for those in the blood-donor line and buying tickets for surviving victims and first responders. But the signature moment came at the home opener Oct. 10, when after a 58-second moment of silence to honor the 58 who were slain, Engelland — the only player on the team who resides full time in Vegas — gave a short but moving speech.

"To the families and friends of the victims, know that we'll do everything we can to help you and our city heal," Engelland said. "We are Vegas strong."

Reflecting on the aftermath of the shooting, Engelland said: "Guys in here wanted to do whatever they could to make a difference. Even after the (season-opening) Dallas game, I got text messages from guys in the fire department saying, 'The spirits you've lifted around this town is crazy! I told the guys on the bus, and they were excited just being able to help the people affected by it. To be able to do that speech, it's going to go down as probably the top thing in my career.'"

Said Bubolz: "I don't think it's something you think about rather than just do. I remember on that Tuesday, it was just this empowered energy in the office like, 'We've got to play a part in the healing.'"

### A satisfying journey

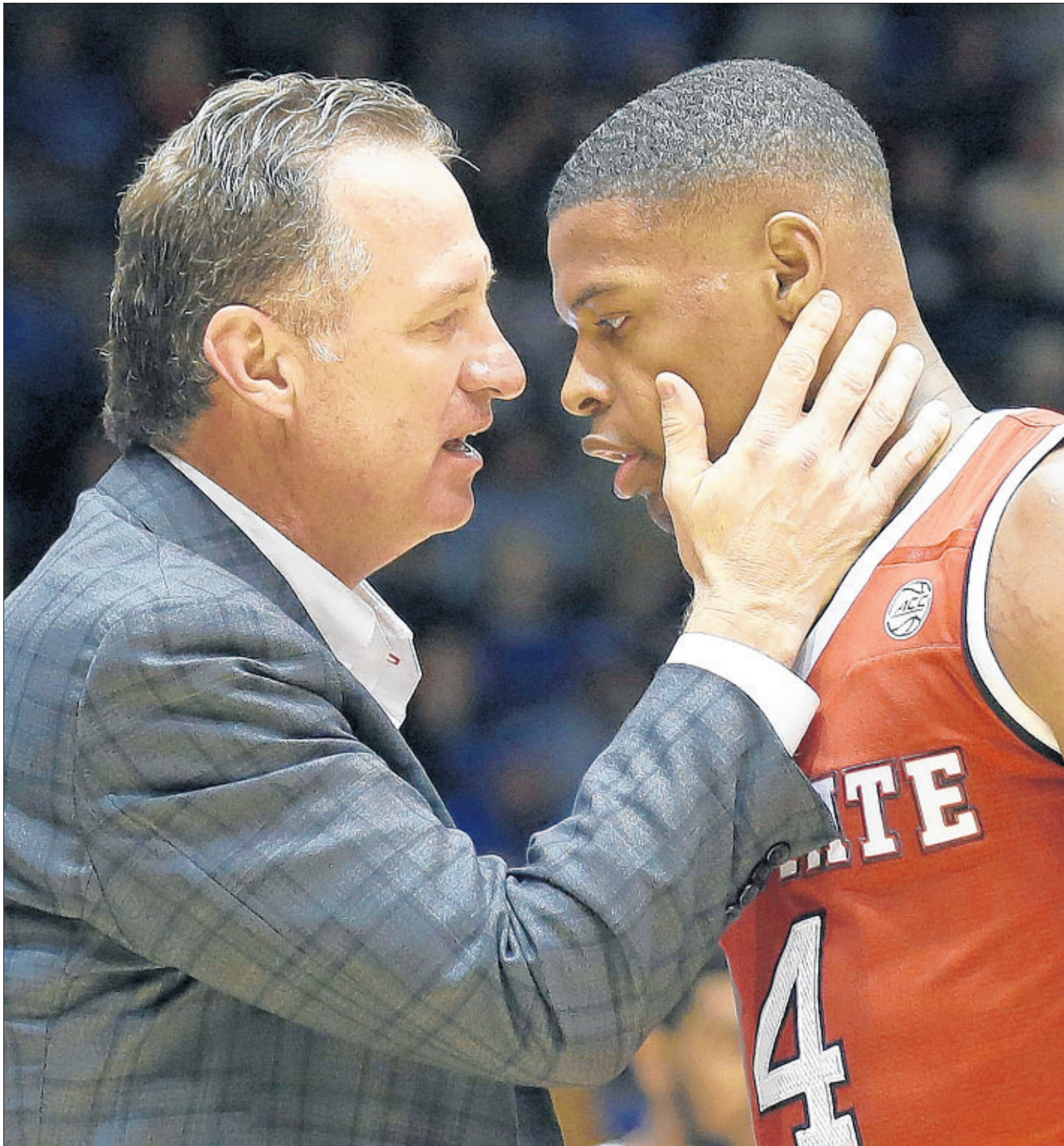
Oh, yeah — the Knights also won eight of their first nine games, and the love affair was in full bloom. Four months later, McPhee could look back at their journey into existence with a sense of deep satisfaction. He flashed on the day of the expansion draft, when the Knights went from conceptual to a tangible collection of hockey players.

"It was interesting, because it was over, we were done, we made our claims and we had to call our players to tell them," he said. "Then everyone started walking out the door, and that was it. It's over? It was kind of a sentimental moment there when the guys were walking out."

Of course, the sentiment didn't last long, and the reflection was short-lived because McPhee flew to Chicago after the draft and attended a celebration for fans. He arrived at 3 a.m. and met with staff five hours later for the amateur draft two days later. Barring a major unexpected setback, Seattle soon will get to experience those heady days of fashioning a franchise out of thin air. It will be exhilarating, nerve-racking and exhausting. And one other thing.

"It's been a hell of a lot of fun," Bubolz said. "I'm being serious here. It's been the funnest year and a half I've had in my professional career. It's been an absolute blast."

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Former North Carolina State coach Mark Gottfried talks to Dennis Smith Jr., who played for the Wolfpack last season before being drafted by the Mavericks as a "one-and-done" player.

## Taking exception to rule

NBA policy that led to proliferation of 'one-and-done' players comes under fire

BY CHIP ALEXANDER  
Raleigh News & Observer

In 2005, the NBA created a rule that prevented 18-year-old high school seniors from jumping directly to pro basketball. Intended to allow young athletes time to mature before entering the NBA, the rule brought about "one-and-done" college players and could be one of the root causes of a burgeoning college basketball scandal.

The rule, part of the NBA collective bargaining agreement, led directly to the influx of freshmen who play one year of college basketball before entering the NBA draft. It also increased the temptation for some high school stars and their families, who fear they're missing out on millions of dollars, to accept money from agents or apparel companies.

In September, the FBI and other federal authorities announced a sweeping investigation into bribery and corruption in college basketball. According to the FBI indictments, families of some college basketball recruits were paid \$100,000 or more.

At the core of the investigation was money from athletic apparel giant Adidas allegedly being used to pay the families of basketball recruits in exchange for attending colleges with Adidas deals and to pay college coaches to veer those players toward certain agents and financial advisers linked to the apparel company.

A spokesman for North Carolina State, which has an apparel contract with Adidas, said the university had received a subpoena in January requesting documents related to the case. The News &

Observer reported that the subpoena requested documents related to the recruitment of point guard Dennis Smith Jr., who played for the Wolfpack as a freshman last year before being drafted by the Dallas Mavericks.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who has built his program around one-and-done players in recent years, has nonetheless said he'd favor letting high school players jump straight to the pros.

The nation's best high school basketball players don't like it.

All of which raises the question: Why should someone have to be 19 or one year out of high school to be able to play in the NBA?

### The NBA reconsiders

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver has said the rule isn't working and reports are that he may be ready to change it.

According to a report by Brian Windhorst of ESPN.com, Silver is considering a change that would end the rule. The report said the NBA could give elite high school players alternate paths to the NBA, whether in select basketball academies or through its developmental G League.

No longer would colleges be used as a one-year "pit stop," as NCAA President Mark Emmert has referred to it.

Silver met last fall with players union executive director Michele Roberts and the newly formed Commission on College Basketball to discuss several issues, including "one-and-done" problems. The commission, chaired by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, was created after the FBI announced its investigation in Sep-

tember.

At a news conference before the 2017 NBA Finals, Silver said the eligibility rule was "not working for anyone."

"We think we have a better draft when we've had an opportunity to see these young players play at an elite level before they come into the NBA," Silver said. "On the other hand, I think the question for the league in terms of their ultimate success is: Are we better off intersecting with them a little bit younger?"

Ten of the first 11 picks in the 2017 NBA draft were college freshmen, including Smith, taken ninth by the Mavericks. In the last 10 drafts, 55 one-and-done players have been taken in the lottery, which represents the top 14 picks in each year's draft.

"I think they should change the rule," N.C. State coach Kevin Keatts said. "If you're good enough to go play, nobody should tell you (you) shouldn't be able to."

### Mixed results

A little history: The first high school player to enter pro basketball was center Moses Malone, who signed with the ABA in 1974 and went into the NBA when the leagues merged. Two other high schoolers followed, Darryl Dawkins and Bill Willoughby, both in 1975.

In 1995, the arrival and instant success of Kevin Garnett out of high school made immediate entry into the NBA more the norm. Kobe Bryant came, then Jermaine O'Neal; both were first-round picks.

NBA scouts began to pack more high school gyms, and more first-round picks were used on high schoolers. Some were great picks — LeBron James in 2003 is an obvious example. Some were not,

such as Kwame Brown, a 6-foot-11 center who was the first overall pick in 2001 by the Wizards.

Brown fizzled, as did other high school kids who were not yet mature enough nor their games polished enough to play in the NBA. David Stern, then the NBA commissioner, proposed a minimum age of 20 for entry into the league, but the NBA and NBA Players Association settled on 19 as the minimum age and "one year removed from high school" as the criteria.

The one-and-done era of college basketball also was about to begin. A total of 113 freshmen have been drafted since 2006, with 21 from Kentucky and 10 from Duke.

"There's nothing perfect," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said. "The one-and-done has been helpful to the NBA because they haven't made as many mistakes."

### FBI documents

Earlier this month, Yahoo Sports reported that N.C. State, Duke, Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan State, USC and other schools had been named in documents as having players who are alleged to have received various amounts of impermissible benefits.

The first-year contract for NBA rookie Smith pays the former N.C. State guard \$2.6 million this season. Without the NBA rule, he could have bypassed college and made big bucks last season in the NBA.

Yahoo reported that discovery documents in the federal investigation into college basketball showed Smith accepted money from former sports agent Andy Miller and his firm, ASM Sports. Smith did not sign with ASM after his one season with the Wolfpack in 2016-17.

A balance sheet cited in the

story, dated Dec. 31, 2015, notes that Smith had received a loan for \$43,500. Other documents in the Yahoo report state that Smith owed \$73,500 in loans he received from ASM.

"And this is just one agent," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "Do you not think these other agents aren't doing anything, not going after parents and talking to parents? Agents are going to do that."

"I don't mind guys coming for one year. We've had them. But if they really want to go, they should be able to go."

### Spurring change

Krzyzewski, who won an NCAA championship in 2015 with one-and-done players, has nonetheless spoken out against the NBA rule. In a Fox Sports podcast in November, he said, "I would totally be for kids being able to go to the NBA, and have always been in favor of kids being able to go right to the pros and not putting any restrictions on them as to how long they have to stay."

The allegations stemming from the FBI investigation now could spur change. The league and the union could agree to lower the age to 18.

A change in the rules would mean that players like Duke's Marvin Bagley III or former Kentucky star John Wall or N.C. State's Smith would never play a game of college basketball in future seasons.

"I do not think it would affect our game one bit if guys go straight to the NBA from high school," Keatts said.

Boeheim noted it might affect only six or eight players a year, saying, "That's not going to change anything. Not one thing. We can easily survive that."



Andrew Garfield, foreground, with James McArdle, from left, Susan Brown and Nathan Stewart-Jarrett in "Angels in America."

**BROADWAY REVIEW**

# Where's the power of transformation?

'Angels in America' lands on Broadway with some missteps

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — We may all be fabulous creatures in our own heads but, heaven forfend, we are doomed by the brevity of our individual lifespans to keep repeating the same mistakes. How could any sentient being spend eight more hours in the relentless, prophetic, aggravating company of Tony Kushner's "Angels in America" and conclude otherwise?

Funny, really, that Marianne Elliott's National Theatre production opened Sunday night at the Neil Simon Theatre, a Broadway venue named for the act of laughing to assuage pain. Funny, because even though we now know that the protagonist Prior Walter was right when he said, of gay men like himself in the throws of a plague, "We are not going away," you do not look at this expansively anxious dramatic vista of the anxiety of Americans in the early 1990s, be they Jewish, gay, homosexual, Mormon or some combination thereof, and think to yourself, well, this is better now, or we've all finally agreed upon that.

Sure, the world has only spun forward since Kushner's incomparable opus was first produced here *in totem* —



Nathan Lane, left, and Nathan Stewart-Jarrett perform in "Angels in America."

when, wrestling with his young neuroses about the incompatibility of socialism, religiosity and personal happiness, he unleashed our own. But back in 1991, when he first wrestled with Prior and his chatty but unreliable lover Louis, the shell-shocked Mormons Joe, Harper and Hannah Pitt, the nurse Belize, and

all the other fervent figures, real and historical, marauding around Gotham and sloshing in their creator's funeral-scarred head, Kushner was noting forces gravitational and electromagnetic, the nonsentient motion of the quantum

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Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, speaks during a TV news interview. The GOP congressman is a regular presence on TV news panels.

**ANALYSIS**

## Facts or opinions?

Blur of panel discussions overwhelming 'the news'

BY PAUL FARHI  
 The Washington Post

Within minutes of the announcement that President Donald Trump had agreed to meet North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un, the cable news networks had their panels of talking heads assembled and ready, like SWAT teams preparing to storm a barricaded house.

On CNN, Erin Burnett queried the network's White House and foreign affairs correspondents as well as a series of non-journalists: a former Army general, a Korea specialist and a counterterrorism analyst. The latter, Philip Mudd, bluntly voiced his doubts. "It doesn't sound to me like de-nuke," he said. "It sounds to me like freeze. And No. 2, what happens if (Trump) fails?"

MSNBC's "Hardball" also mixed reporters and nonreporters, including a former Obama Defense Department official and a think-tank guy who specializes in nuclear weapons. Few facts were available, but host Chris Matthews demanded to know where the summit would be held. "I wish I could give you more information on that, Chris," said reporter Hallie Jackson.

Fox News went straight to a Texas congressman, a former military officer running for Congress and an editorial writer from the conservative Washington Examiner. The congressman, Republican Will Hurd, offered that "this is a positive development, but we have to continue to move our forces to be prepared for a ground war."

Once again, it was time for the panelization of breaking news.

From early in its history, cable news found the panel format — featuring people from different perspectives and disciplines — to be a lively (and cost-efficient) way to deliver opinions on current events. The discussions can be enervating, enlightening or infuriating, depending on who is on which side of the food fight.

But, as the Korean news demonstrated, it's often hard to tell the reporters from the opinion slingers, especially when the panels bleed into the delivery of the news itself.

News reporters bristle when critics tar them as liberal or conservative. They're quick to insist that they have nothing to do with the opinion side of their organizations. ("We serve different masters," Fox News anchorman Shepard Smith told Time magazine this month. "We work for different reporting chains, we have different rules.")

And yet panels with multiple talking heads arguably make the situation more fraught for them by lumping them with

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**IN PERFORMANCE**

## Magician Penn proves jazz chops at Green Mill

BY HOWARD REICH  
 Chicago Tribune

On most weekends, Penn & Teller work their magic at the Rio in Las Vegas, with jazz musician Mike Jones offering wizardry of his own as their pianist and music director.

But on Saturday night, all three were at the Green Mill Jazz Club, where Jones led a trio, Penn Jillette sat in and Teller smiled approvingly amid an overflow crowd.

Word had gotten out that Penn, who had performed with Teller at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora on Friday night, would swing by the Mill to catch Jones' performance and perhaps join him onstage. For Penn and Jones just released "The Show Before the Show," an ebullient album recorded live at the Rio, where the two play a mini-set every night as the audience gets

seated. While Jones churns out zillions of notes at the piano, Penn accompanies him on acoustic bass, thereby learning the art of jazz improvisation the hard way: in front of thousands and alongside one of the nimblest pianists in jazz.

With both men serendipitously in town at the same time, how could they resist playing together at the Mill?

Still, riffing while people stream into a Las Vegas theater and ogle the surroundings is one thing. Performing at one of the country's most admired jazz rooms before a musically attuned audience is quite another. Everyone had to wonder how the pressure might affect Penn — including Penn himself.

"I want to say a couple of things," Penn told the crowd after Jones invited him

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PAUL BEATY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist Mike Jones and bassist Penn Jillette played exuberantly Saturday at the Green Mill Jazz Club. Jones is the pianist and musical director at Penn & Teller's show in Las Vegas.

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Callee Spaeny, from left, Scott Eastwood and John Boyega star in "Pacific Rim: Uprising," the No. 1 film.

## 'Pacific Rim' knocks off 'Black Panther'

It took six weeks, but "Black Panther" finally has been unseated as the top film at the North American box office. The monsters vs. robots science-fiction sequel "Pacific Rim: Uprising" dethroned the superhero sensation with \$28 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday.

But the result for "Pacific Rim: Uprising," a Universal Pictures-Legendary Entertainment release that cost \$150 million to make, was soft — at least domestically. Like the recently released "Tomb Raider," its biggest business was in China, where "Pacific Rim: Uprising" debuted with \$65 million.

And even though "Black Panther" slid to second place with \$16.7 million in its sixth weekend, Ryan Coogler's film notched another box-office milestone. It's now the highest-grossing superhero film ever in North America, not accounting for inflation. The film's \$631 million in domestic ticket sales has surpassed the \$623 million of 2012's "The Avengers." "Black Panther" also becomes the fifth highest-grossing film of all time, rising above "Star Wars: The Last Jedi."

The record-breaking hit of "Black Panther" has been followed by a string of lackluster performers, including "Tomb Raider," "A Wrinkle in Time" and "Red Sparrow." "Pacific Rim: Uprising" may have taken down "Black Panther," but a blockbuster heir to the Marvel film still hasn't been found. Next weekend, Steven Spielberg will try with his big budget virtual-reality spectacle "Ready Player One."

— Associated Press

## Box office

1. Pacific Rim: Uprising **\$28 million**
2. Black Panther **\$16.7**
3. I Can Only Imagine **\$13.8**
4. Sherlock Gnomes **\$10.6**
5. Tomb Raider **\$10.4**
6. A Wrinkle in Time **\$8**
7. Love, Simon **\$7.8**
8. Paul, Apostle of Christ **\$5**
9. Game Night **\$4.2**
10. Midnight Sun **\$4.1**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.

### Never-seen photos of Beatles auctioned:

Hundreds of previously unseen photographs of the Beatles' first U.S. concerts sold for \$358,000 at an auction Saturday in England. Photographer Mike Mitchell, who was 18 at the time, snapped the photos of the band's performances at the Washington Coliseum and the Baltimore Civic Center in 1964. He also took photos of the Fab Four at a pre-show news conference and their arrival at Union Station. A total of about 400 negatives with copyright were sold. Apart from 46 images that were sold in 2011, the remainder has never been seen.

### March 26 birthdays:

Actor Alan Arkin is 84. Singer Diana Ross is 74. Singer Steven Tyler is 70. Actor Martin Short is 68. Actress Jennifer Grey is 58. Singer Kenny Chesney is 50. Actress Leslie Mann is 46. Actress Keira Knightley is 33.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## When advice-givers lack answers

**Dear Readers:** I'm stepping away from the column this week to travel the country and meet readers. This is an edited version of an essay I wrote a year ago.

I'm about to celebrate another anniversary of writing this column, and — after almost 15 years — I will admit that I have already outlasted my original expectation for this experience. When I started the "Ask Amy" column in 2003, I think I assumed that my readership would run out of questions.

I also thought that we might simply tire of one another, in the way that happens in so many long relationships. This column runs 365 days each year, and aside from some brief breaks while I worked on other projects, I've consistently assumed the role of Ask Amy while this column grew into its adolescence. I've written while onboard planes, trains and ferries; sitting in the public library; and in my home office, which is located in an old red barn. I've opened bushels of postal mail, run through eight laptops and (by my estimation) clicked open 520,000 emails.

When I started writing this column, I was a middle-aged single mother with a teenage daughter, living in Chicago. I am now married, with four more daughters and two granddaughters. Like all of you, my own life has taken many unexpected turns. Like all of you, my own journey has been crooked and fraught with challenges and complication.

Several years ago, I left my office at the Chicago

Tribune, and with the acceptance of my employer moved back to my hometown of Freeville, N.Y. (pop 505), to be with my elderly mother.

Like the almost 4 in 10 Americans who help to take care of an ill family member, I entered a period of challenges that I was not prepared to face. After living in New York City; Washington, D.C.; London; and Chicago, I was plunged back into the universe of the small town where I was born and raised on a farm. After 17 years of being (mostly) happily single, I fell in love, and, after a whirlwind courtship, I married a man I have known since I was 12 years old. I became a stepmother, and then, quickly, a grandmother.

Our marriage, which was launched on the gossamer thread of a romantic fairy tale, has continued firmly grounded in real-life graces. When you choose a partner in late-life, you are really picking out the person you would most like to push your wheelchair. I chose well.

My sisters and I struggled through the minefield of medical caregiving so that our mother could stay at home at the end of her life. Our mother's death, and the deaths of other family members in quick succession, tore a hole through our family. I entered a period of deep sadness that no remedy seemed able to touch.

Through it all, I have continued to do my job (as all of you do yours, during good and tough times). Although I am someone others turn to for answers, I have often been surprised by my own frailty and

failings. My search for ways to live my own best life has taken me through a shelf of self-help books, into therapy, nature, art, music, meditation and a return to my faith through my hometown church.

Today my memoir covering these years of my life, "Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things: A Memoir of Love, Loss, and Coming Home" (Hachette) is published in paperback.

The constant and most inspiring through-line in this phase of late-middle age has been the deep connection I share with my readers and the people who are brave enough to air their problems in this space. At my deepest moments of personal questioning, I have anchored to the inspiring reality of this connection, and the sure knowledge that I am not alone. None of us is alone, if we are brave and generous enough to hold onto each other.

With the exception of my immediate family, my relationship with you has been the longest of my life. It has lasted longer than my first marriage and longer than any of the succession of crazed and beloved tabby cats who have wandered through my household. This connection has grown more fierce and faithful with time, and I am truly grateful. And so I have dedicated my memoir to the readers of the "Ask Amy" column. You have been generous with your own stories. You have trusted me, and have taught me so much. Thank you.

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  - 24 \_\_\_ in a blue moon; seldom
  - 26 Ascend
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## IN PERFORMANCE

## Giordano Dance remains polished and powerful

BY LAUREN WARNECKE  
Chicago Tribune

"How does any organization make it to 55?" asked executive director Michael McStraw on stage at the Harris Theater on Saturday. A valid question, though Giordano Dance Chicago, which McStraw leads with artistic director Nan Giordano, only appears to be improving with age.

History is omnipresent in the 55-year-old dance company, ever guided by the legacy of founder Gus Giordano. And, having dedicated her life thus far to carrying forward her father's vision, Nan Giordano celebrates her 33rd year of leadership this season, 25 of those as artistic director. The question of a next generation appears to loom over Giordano Dance Chicago, with artistic programs manager Cesar Salinas and Joshua Blake Carter, who retired from dancing last year and now works as the company's operations manager, seemingly being groomed to one day take the helm.

I don't think anyone's all that worried. All audiences see is a polished and powerful tour de force of Chicago's dance community that, twice per year at the Harris Theater, consistently brings us to our feet.

And that's how it was with GDC's Spring Series on Friday and Saturday. The program was almost entirely composed of full-company pieces, with one dance highlighting the company's men, and another for the women. The former, a world premiere by Carter called "Take a Gambol," epitomizes classic American jazz dance. Eight of GDC's gents entered the house in simple black pants and white tees (by Nathan Rohrer), donning black blazers as they made their way on stage with smirky smiles. The music is a potpourri of big band and jazz — a tip of the hat, perhaps, to GDC's founding in 1963 with a "Mad Men" vibe. The feeling is more Roger Sterling than Don Draper; this piece is silly and cute, a refreshing departure from the hyper-masculine, shirtless showstoppers we've come to expect from GDC's men.

So it was rather nice that, of these works, the fierier of the two was for the women. Coming second-to-last on this high-energy program, the female-centric bits of Ronen Koresh's 2015 full-company work "Crossing/Lines" shares characteristics with his "EXit4," an oft-repeated audience favorite, though it perhaps does not have the same staying power.

"Crossing/Lines" is full-bodied, with a deeply grounded center of gravity. Swinging arms and legs work as extensions of a core that seems primed for battle and ready to charge. Gesticulations accentuate the highs and lows of a driving Middle Eastern-flavored musical score. To be clear, this is a raucous, powerful, in-your-face work that oozes girl power. Awesome, but the three sections presented in this excerpt didn't jell in a way that made sense. Disparate costume changes (by Koresh), which alternate between short camo-print dresses, polka-dotted leggings, and '90s flouncy shorts and bras, didn't help that cause.

In the past, I've probably scoffed at an entire evening of group works. Give me a duet, a solo, a trio even to break up the wall of bodies and redundancies created when dance goes all out, all night. In this case, however, I found the program's moods ebbed and flowed in a way that let each work shine.

The higher-octane pieces included last fall's "Tossed Around," by Ray Mercer, a Deeply Rooted Dance Theater alum who's performed in Broadway's "The Lion King" and is the resident choreographer for New York's Ailey/Fordham



GORMAN COOK PHOTO

Giordano Dance Chicago's Spring Series at the Harris Theater included "Tossed Around."

University dance program. Mercer's influences are crystal clear in this work, which is dripping with drama and difficult equipment (the dancers literally toss heavy wooden chairs across the stage).

Brock Clawson's 2009 "Give and Take," and "Hiding Vera," a world premiere by Davis Robertson, represent the subtler moments of the evening. "Hiding Vera" begins with Adam Houston entering through the Harris Theater's proscenium, lit dramatically from each side (lighting by Jacob Snodgrass) as he dances on the apron in front of the main curtain. The curtain raises just enough to reveal Ari Israel, who joins Houston as the curtain then rises all the

way. This and "Vera's" other technical tricks, which include midstage drapes coming in near the end of the piece, feel disjointed and unnecessary, though one can't blame Robertson for trying to pop Rohrer's shimmery white costumes from a cavernous stage and black floor. Robertson's work is sweet and sentimental, with pared down, contemporary ballet lines, beautiful gestures and a silky movement quality that hopefully feels as gratifying as it looks. Combined with Kevin Mileski's heartwarming original score, "Hiding Vera" lacks the punch and gravitas of GDC's typical rep. Placed here, it's a very welcome addition, but I wonder about its staying power on

future programs.

Christopher Huggins' "Pyrokinesis" (2007), on the other hand, is enjoying a long shelf life, brought out every few seasons to flaunt the company's best kicks, leaps, turns and show-stopping pizzazz. I'm not being facetious here; I mean pizzazz in the best way. A stunning section of contemporary dance unfolds into a rousing closer. "Pyrokinesis" is Jazz, capital J, a nice cap on an already impressive program that reminds us all that Giordano is, and always will be, American jazz dance royalty.

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## IN PERFORMANCE 'On Your Feet!' ★★★ 1/2

## Estefan show back where it began

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

Jerry Mitchell's "On Your Feet," the jukebox bio musical aimed at fans of Gloria and Emilio Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, danced its first conga in Chicago three years ago, and went on to play 34 previews and 746 performances on Broadway. I liked this populist hit from the start — it's classy as these artist-authorized, behind-the-music shows go, quite wittily written by Alexander Dinelaris (who got cleverly into the head of the quirky Emilio), poignant without being cheap, fully cognizant of all the Estefans did to disrupt the racist practices of the music business and, most importantly, a heck of a good time.

Jukebox musicals are, by nature, only ever as good as what is available to play, and there is no questioning the Estefan catalog (100 million records sold), and its plethora of global hits. For your hard-earned money, you get ballads — "Don't Want to Lose You Now," "Anything For You," "Here We Are." You get rhythms — "1-2-3," "Dr. Beat," "Conga." And you get dance tracks — "Everlasting Love," "Turn the Beat Around" and, of course, "Get On Your Feet," which likely will push you there, being as this is the best work to date from the choreographer, Sergio Trujillo.

I have CDs in my collection that barely reckon in the show: The Estefans were that prolific.

The national tour that landed Friday night at the Cadillac Palace Theatre is an Equity-affiliated attrac-



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

Mauricio Martinez as Emilio Estefan and Christie Prades as Gloria Estefan perform with the touring company of "On Your Feet!"

tion that is in no way diminished from the Broadway production, which is now closed. In fact, if you only saw this show in its 2015 tryout here, you'll likely enjoy this tour more, given that Mitchell made some key improvements thereafter. This was never a show about particular performers but a celebration of the

Estefan music, and you'll like Christie Prades as Gloria.

Prades, actually, is slightly closer to Estefan's own sound than the original star, Ana Villafane, although both of these talented women have higher and somewhat lighter voices. And the Mexican vocalist Mauricio Martinez,

who now plays Emilio, is an excellent singer, adding that dimension to a role originally conceived more for a comic actor.

There was more riding on this tour than most: "On Your Feet" took a long time to bow in Miami, the city where the Estefans are major local celebrities, and this is the cast that played

there when it finally arrived. You can be sure that the Estefans, who have watched over this show like proud parents, were not going to compromise on what came home.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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**When:** Through April 8

**Where:** Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$30-110 at 800-775-2000 or [broadwayinchicago.com](http://broadwayinchicago.com)

## Can 'Roseanne' revival unite a divided country?

BY LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Barr looks spiffier, John Goodman slimmer. But the mass-market plaid couch is a giveaway that ABC's "Roseanne" revival hasn't ditched its roots.

The blue-collar Conner family and the times in which they live are at the heart of the reboot, just as they were for the hit 1988-97 sitcom inspired by Barr's stand-up comedy. The new "Roseanne" debuts Tuesday with an hourlong episode.

The prospect of updating the comedy was exciting, "as long as we were permitted to tell relevant and authentic stories" about working-class characters, said Tom Werner, a producer for both shows.

That focus, noteworthy in the '80s when the show entered a relatively small TV universe, is still rare despite the swarm of broadcast, cable and streaming shows.

Profitability aside, the industry has scant artistic regard for such fare. "Roseanne" failed to earn a best sitcom Emmy in its long

run, joining snubbed shows about the nonaffluent including "Married With Children" and "The Middle." (Barr and "Roseanne" co-star Laurie Metcalf received acting trophies.)

"It's shocking that 'Roseanne' was never even nominated for best comedy series at the Emmys, despite winning the Golden Globe for best comedy, a Peabody and being in the top 10 Nielsen ratings year after year," said Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys" and editor of the Gold Derby awards website.

But the show's perspec-

tive may carry more weight today.

The 2016 presidential campaign "was a wake-up call in that there were a large group of voters who were frustrated with the status quo" and being sidelined by the economy, Werner said. "What we're interested in doing is just telling honest stories about a family that's up against it."

In "Roseanne," it's up to matriarch Roseanne, a supporter of President Donald Trump, and her sister, Jackie (Metcalf), a hard-core opponent, to handle the political joust-

ing.

"He talked about jobs" and shaking things up, Roseanne says of Trump in one scene. "I know this may come as a shock to you, but we almost lost our house because of the way things were going."

"Have you looked at the news? Because now things are worse," Jackie retorts.

"Not on the real news," says Roseanne. During a Q&A with TV critics in January, Barr initially ducked a question about whether her own politics — she supported Trump — influenced her character's. "Go ahead, Bruce," she said, inviting series producer Bruce

Helford to answer. But the usually forthright Barr, also a writer and producer on the show, finally dived in.

"I have always attempted to portray a realistic portrait of the American people and of working-class people. And, in fact, it was working-class people who elected Trump. So I felt that was very real and something that needed to be discussed," Barr said.

The same holds true for "people actually hating other people for the way they voted, which I feel is not American. And so I wanted to bring it (the series) right down the middle, and we did," said Barr.

# Talk is cheap, literally

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former politicians, think-tank scholars and opinionated party hacks — a blending of news reporting and commentary that's bound to leave some viewers confused.

Philip Mudd and Will Hurd aren't reporters. Yet from their perches on CNN or Fox or MSNBC, in the mix of a developing story, they both certainly look like part of "the news media."

Back in the rapidly receding past, the lines were much clearer: Just as newspapers physically separate the opinion columns from the news sections, any TV newscast that offered commentary (and many didn't) would typically schedule it for the end of the broadcast. The goal was to give the public one clean shot at the facts, as a wise editor once put it, by keeping the opinions separate from the news columns.

But the business model of 24-hour cable news may have made the coexistence and commingling of reporting and opinion a near certainty. Covering the news requires sending reporters, producers, editors and video journalists to wherever the news is happening. It's expensive and inconvenient. Talk, on the other hand, is literally cheap. Round up a few semi-knowledgeable and telegenic types, array them around the desk, and off you go.

Such blabfests have the additional benefit of drawing predic-

table audiences, which in turn establishes predictable advertising rates, which in turn produces reliable cash flows. All-out coverage of a big news story — with reporters in key locales — can still spike the ratings. But big news stories don't keep regular hours. Panels do.

The hybrid news-commentary format is on regular display in cable's evening hours. In a "breaking news" discussion about the latest twist in special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation last week, for example, CNN's Anderson Cooper opened the floor to multiple talking heads: New York Times reporter Maggie Haberman, investigative reporter and political analyst Carl Bernstein, legal analyst Jeffrey Toobin and a former federal prosecutor, Anne Milgram. Opinions flew. So did the occasional news nugget.

On Fox News the same night, host Sean Hannity — whom no one would mistake for a down-the-middle guy — stirred opinion, political spin and journalism about Mueller with a panel that included former Republican Rep. Jason Chaffetz, reporter Sara Carter, Fox legal analyst Gregg Jarrett and journalist John Solomon.

MSNBC's Brian Williams tackled the same topic that night with BBC anchor Katty Kay, former FBI official Frank Figliuzzi and Rick Stengel, a journalist and former State Department

official with the administration of President Barack Obama.

The panel model has trained viewers to expect news to be served with a side of opinion, and often the other way around. In a briefly viral interview with Hannity last year, broadcast-news legend Ted Koppel despaired of cable's increasing partisanship and opinion peddling. Hannity retorted that "we have to give some credit to the American people that they are somewhat intelligent and that they know the difference between an opinion show and a news show."

But what about when the news show is also an opinion show?

At their best, a well-constructed panel can add depth and dimension to the basic reporting of a story, said Bob Franken, a former CNN White House reporter who is now a syndicated columnist.

"If they can provide context, they can help a viewer understand the story," he said. It's the moderator's job, he said, to identify who's trafficking in facts, and who's there to opine. At their worst, he acknowledges, they can become "cheap-shot yelling matches that are just showbiz."

Jeffrey Lord, a veteran of many news-commentary hybrid panels, defended the format. Opinions have always infected news stories, he argues, so the notion that they should remain separate on cable news is dubious at best.

"Yes, news and opinion should



CNN's Brooke Baldwin, right, leads a panel. Clockwise from top left: Paris Dennard, political commentator; Keith Boykin, Democratic strategist; Sara Sidner, CNN correspondent; and Joe Pinion, Trump supporter.

stay in their respective places," said Lord, who spoke on behalf of candidate Donald Trump as a CNN contributor during the 2016 campaign. "I used to believe this. Now? I am not convinced that they ever did and that news consumers like my younger self were not hornsogged in some fashion to think that was true." He calls the panel format "the 21st-century way of hashing out issues."

CNN, Fox and MSNBC representatives declined to comment.

Cable is hardly the only medium to blur the lines between news and commentary these days. Newspapers lace their front pages and home pages with the occasional editorial or critic's review; a burgeoning subgenre of reporting that promises "analysis" of the news, rather than the news itself, can often seem like a blend of the two forms.

Even when news organizations take pains to draw distinctions, in the digital age, it can often be hard to discern whether the headline that drifted through your Twitter or Facebook feed was an actual news report or just someone's "take" on the matter.

As is, old-school news reporting is in steep decline. Roughly half as many journalists work in newspapers compared with a decade ago. As the volume of available facts declines, the void has been filled with an explosion of commentary.

Meanwhile, news organizations fret over the surveys showing that people in ever increasing numbers distrust "the news media." But cable's free-for-all panels, and the many other ways opinions cohabit with reporting, suggest another question: Does anyone even know what "the news media" is any more?

# 'Angels' stumbles on a key theme

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world. He never was implying we soon would be happier, kinder, fairer, more evolved. Nope. He never said we would be less riven by the division between smug centrists with their gods, and whiny deconstructionists with their fears of death.

This just in: We're not. We just have Facebook.

And Kushner surely would not have anticipated a moment when an audience would look out on Nathan Lane's feral interpretation of the infamous closeted lawyer Roy M. Cohn, whose machinations and death from AIDS hovers over this play like a macabre crow, and say, well, here is one who directly influenced our sitting president in his most formative years.

But, in fact, as you watch Lane, carrying all these hours of theater mostly on his own back, biting into Cohn, first with crackling, lip-smacking relish, then with the pallid-gray skin tones of one about to expire from the wearying and Sisyphean effort of staying powerful as flesh weakens, that is precisely what you do think.

Cohn plays to all Lane's tragicomic strengths; and where the evil one does not, Lane unpacks a few you did not even know he had. Ergo, Lane is extraordinary in a staging that, in some other ways, too badly wants to pull a text that still demands to be at the center of the political discourse in the direction of the theatrically quixotic. But first a caveat: It is dangerous to love a play as I love this play, and remember a staging, as I remember this original staging. Resistance to change is as dangerous as it is inevitable, which, come to think of it, was one of Kushner's main points.

Be that as it may, it is not as if "Angels" was in need of a refreshment. The world got there first.

I struggled all the long day with Elliott's decisions regarding the famous angel, who does not here crash through the ceiling, even though a giant hole in the upper vistas of Ian MacNeil's otherwise low-rise setting (the abiding aesthetic is of the crowded Gotham apartment or coked-up dance-



Lee Pace, from left, Andrew Garfield and Nathan Lane in "Angels in America," which opened Sunday on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theatre.

club, hopeful neon concealing the lack of actual space) suggests she will. Rather, her angelic self, played by Amanda Lawrence, requires some assembly before use, by puppeteers, or, as the program has them, Angel Shad-ows. Actually, her ultimate look, both in "Millennium Approaches" (Part One) and "Perestroika" (Part Two), is more avian than angelic.

This wrongly mitigates the potential potency of loving transformation, a key theme in the plays, if only the characters can actually decide on what the spiritual really means to them, beyond their desire to feast at the buffet

table of relativity. Thanks to the fiery Lawrence, the angel becomes a force field, sure, but she is denied the chance to truly take control. If you can't replace imminent death with orgasmic life, then you are not really a Kushner-friendly angel.

Andrew Garfield, the other excellent American star in a mostly British cast, takes theatrical command of Prior in a way that initially jars, but ultimately elevates the character, away from bitterness and immediate disappointment, more toward narrative omnipotence. By "Perestroika," it actually feels like Prior has

stepped away from his own body and time. Lane may have the most dominant performance, but Garfield's revisionist and ennobling work is perhaps the most conceptually successful element of this new production.

Elsewhere, actors have their moment. As Louis, James McArdle is entertainingly loquacious, but you're not taken in enough by the apparent genuineness of his tears to fully feel the harm he does. Lee Pace reads as too old for Joe Pitt, one of Roy's boys. He's a fine actor, but you don't see any fork left on his Reaganomic road. Denise Gough, who plays Harper,

and Susan Brown (Hannah) both are hugely empathetic and very much like denizens of the 1990s, and Brown is genuinely moving in Part Two. But they don't really read as Mormon, which might sound like a reductive criticism, and it is, but it has something to do with how, in this great play, the darkness of doubt and the pain of realization must be preceded by a clear light in the eyes, flowing from the lost optimism of the all-American West.

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# Jones, Penn bring Las Vegas to Green Mill

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onstage and bassist Kelly Sill stepped aside, midway through the evening's first set.

"One: It's not my bass," quipped Penn, as if making excuses for how he might sound using Sill's instrument.

"Two: I'm not warmed up," added Penn.

"Three: The sun is right in my eyes," he said two hours after dark, in a room where daylight has trouble getting in even at high noon.

Everyone laughed, of course, Penn's performance in effect having begun before he had played a note.

"Just in case Kelly didn't look good enough, now here's me,"

Penn told the crowd, still putting off the inevitable.

Then Penn stared at Jones, seated comfortably and confidently at the grand piano.

"I'm so nervous," said Penn, "I'm going to throw up."

Jones, who has been working with Penn & Teller since 2002, didn't miss a beat.

"If you do, aim at Eric Montzka," replied Jones, referring to the evening's drummer.

Finally, Penn had to face the music, Jones announcing they'd play Jones' "Box Viewing Blues," the penultimate tune on the album. But on the recording they perform as a duo. At the Mill, drummer Montzka's hard-driving rhythms would round out a trio, upping the intensity level and

placing Penn in an unfamiliar musical environment.

Before Penn could stall any further, Jones called a brisk tempo, and the three musicians were off and running. Just as in Las Vegas, Jones immediately produced an avalanche of sound, fingers flying, chords thundering, a profusion of ideas emanating from the keyboard.

But Penn did not hesitate, bravely maintaining the tempo, rather than trying to hold it back. He played it quite straight, producing one buoyantly walking bass line after another, a steady stream of notes keeping the beat. Nothing fancy here — no silences or syncopations, no intricate passagework, no self-aggrandizing musical effects. Instead, as on

the recording, Penn offered solid phrasemaking, robust tone and an imperturbable rhythmic pulse. Though drummer Montzka pushed hard behind him, Penn did not flinch.

Then came time for Penn's solo. Once again, he handled the situation professionally, playing to his strength but not beyond it. Walking bass lines persisted, pyrotechnics were avoided and the simple joy of making music was unmistakable. Together, Penn and Jones rode rhythm in easy synchronicity, the result of so many years in musical partnership.

Though Jones told the audience he had thought Penn would play two tunes, the bassist seemed happy to exit the stage after one. So Sill returned to his instrument,

graciously saying aloud, "It's a hard act to follow."

Replied Jones: "I know — I have to do it every night."

But Jones really could follow just about any act, his technical fluidity and natural musicality unmistakable before Penn stepped on the stage and after. Art Tatum-like scales and Erroll Garner-like block chords were just a few of the references at his fingertips, the man practically summing up decades of jazz-piano history.

He brings this seemingly nonchalant virtuosity to the Mill one weekend each year, but this time stood out, thanks to a magician in a most demanding art form.

No sleight of hand was needed.

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## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Tobias Menzies

**"The Terror"** (8 p.m., 10:01 p.m., AMC): Ridley Scott is among the executive producers on this new series adaptation of a novel by Dan Simmons, which was inspired in turn by the historical plight of the 1845-46 Franklin Expedition. The Royal Navy crew in this thriller find themselves trapped and icebound in the Arctic as they search for the Northwest Passage. As their supplies dwindle, a terrifying monster seems to be stalking them. Tobias Menzies stars.

**"The Voice"** (7 p.m., NBC): "The Battles" continue in this new episode, as singing hopefuls go up against each other in the third round of the contest's stage that gives an reasonably early indicator of who will stay in the competition. Kelly Clarkson, Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton are the mentors and judges who gauge which participants have the vocal goods to keep going. Carson Daly is the host. Another episode airs Tuesday, with a special edition Wednesday.

**"Superior Donuts"** (8 p.m., CBS): His seeking counsel from Sofia (Diane Guerrero) makes Franco's (Jermaine Fowler) girlfriend (guest star Shamikah Martinez) wonder about the extent of their ongoing connection in the new episode "Friends Without Benefits." Fawz (Maz Jobrani) devises a scheme to find out who's been targeting one of his eateries for theft. Judd Hirsch, Katey Sagal and David Koechner also star.

**"Spring Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., Food): In the new episode "A Perfect Spring Day," the eight remaining bakers work in teams to prepare springtime mini-pies for an outdoor gathering. Things get a little more complicated in the main heat, which finds them working with partners to make picnic-basket desserts that incorporate three items commonly found in such a basket.

**"Living Biblically"** (8:30 p.m., CBS): Chip (Jay R. Ferguson) finds his Bible-based code of conduct tested as never before when his father, Ron (guest star Christopher McDonald), who has a tendency to be overbearing around his son, decides to pay a surprise visit to Chip and Leslie (Lindsey Kraft). Chip's nerves start to fray in the presence of this authority figure in the new episode "Honor Thy Father."

**"The Good Doctor"** (9 p.m., ABC): With its second season already ordered, the drama closes out its freshman year with "More," as the clock ticks on an injured college student's steadily deteriorating condition. The doctors have to determine the cause of the problem before it's too late for the patient. Shaun's (Freddie Highmore) concentration is split while he's performing surgery.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Thomas Middleditch; actor Ta'Rhonda Jones; speedskater Erin Jackson.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Chadwick Boseman; actor Marlon Wayans; actor Mike McConaughey; actor Butch Gilliam; Devin Dawson performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Sean Penn; actress Sara Gilbert; Bishop Briggs performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Charlize Theron; actor Josh Duhamel; Lord Huron performs.\*

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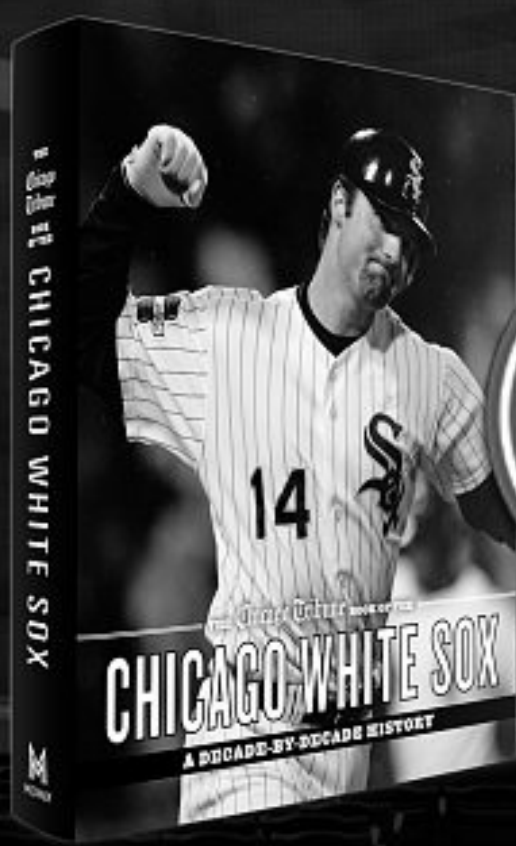
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| BROADCAST          | <b>CBS</b> 2                                  | Kevin Can Wait (N) ©  | Man With a Plan (N) ©                         | Superior Donuts (N)                                       | Living Biblically (N) ©            | Scorpion: "Foul Balls." (N) ©       |   | News (N) ♦          |  |
|                    | <b>NBC</b> 5                                  | The Voice: "The Battles, Part 3." (N) ©                               |   |   |                                    |                                     | (9:01) Good Girls: "Taking Care of Business." (N)   | NBC 5 News (N) ♦    |  |
|                    | <b>ABC</b> 7                                  | American Idol: "106 (Hollywood Week)." (N) ©                          |   |   |                                    |                                     | The Good Doctor: "More." (Season Finale) (N) ©      | News at 10pm (N) ♦  |  |
|                    | <b>WGN</b> 9                                  | Two and a Half Men  | Two and a Half Men                            | Last Man Standing ©                                       | Last Man Standing ©                | WGN News at Nine (N)                |   | WGN News at Ten (N) |  |
|                    | <b>Antenna</b> 9.2                            | 3's Comp.   | Soap ©  | Benson ©  | Wings ©                            | Murphy                              | Becker ©  | Coach ©             |  |
|                    | <b>This TV</b> 9.3                            | Good Boy! (PG,'03) ** Molly Shannon. ©                                |   |   |                                    |                                     | It Runs in the Family (PG,'94) ** © ♦               |                     |  |
|                    | <b>PBS</b> 11                                 | Chicago Tonight (N)   |   | Antiques Roadshow: "St. Louis." (N) ©                     |                                    |                                     | Into the Night: Portraits of Life and Death (N) © ♦ |                     |  |
|                    | <b>The U</b> 26.1                             | 7 Eyewitness News (N)   |   | The Game  | The Game                           | Broke Girl                          | Broke Girl  | Seinfeld ©          |  |
|                    | <b>MeTV</b> 26.3                              | Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith   |   | Gomer Pyle  | Mama's                             | Hogan Hero                          | Hogan Hero  | C. Burnett          |  |
|                    | <b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4                           | Star Trek ©   |   | Star Trek: Next   |                                    | Star Trek: Deep Space 9             |   | Star Trek ♦         |  |
|                    | <b>Bounce</b> 26.5                            | Living Single   | Living Single                                 | In the Cut  | Mann &                             | Tyler Perry's-Marriage Counselor ♦  |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>FOX</b> 32                                 | Lucifer: "Orange Is the New Maze." (N) ©                              |   | The Resident: "Lost Love." (N) ©                          |                                    | Fox 32 News at Nine (N)             |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>Ion</b> 38                                 | Criminal Minds ©  |   | Criminal Minds ©  |                                    | Criminal Minds ©                    |   | Criminal ♦          |  |
|                    | <b>TeleM</b> 44                               | José José, el príncipe (N)  |   | Al otro lado del muro (N)                                 |                                    | Enemigo íntimo (N) ©                |   | Chicago (N)         |  |
|                    | <b>CW</b> 50                                  | DC's Legends (N)  |   | iZombie (N) ©   |                                    | Law & Order: SVU                    |   | Law-SVU ♦           |  |
|                    | <b>UniMas</b> 60                              | La niña   |   | La tierra prometida                                       |                                    | Reto 4 elementos ♦                  |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>WJYS</b> 62                                | J. Savelle  | K. Hagin                                      | Joyce Meyer   | Robison                            | Know-Cause                          | Paid Prog.  | Monument            |  |
| <b>Univ</b> 66     | El rico y Lázaro (N)                          |   | Papá a toda madre (N)                         |   | Por amar sin ley                   |                                     |   |                     |  |
| CABLE              | <b>AE</b>                                     | 60 Days In ©  |   | 60 Days In (N) ©  |                                    | (9:01) 60 Days In (N) ©             |   | 60 Days In ♦        |  |
|                    | <b>AMC</b>                                    | ♦ The Day After Tomorrow  |   | The Terror: "Go for Broke; Gore." (Series Premiere) (N) © |                                    | The Terror ♦                        |   | The Terror ♦        |  |
|                    | <b>ANIM</b>                                   | Alaska- Last Frontier   |   | Alaska- Last Frontier (N)                                 |                                    | Alaska- Last Frontier (N)           |   | Manhunt ♦           |  |
|                    | <b>BBCA</b>                                   | Conan the Barbarian (R,'82) *** Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©              |   |   |                                    | Conan the Destroyer ***             |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>BET</b>                                    | ♦ (6:28) A Madea Christmas (PG-'13) * Tyler Perry.                    |   |   |                                    | What's Love Got to Do With It *** ♦ |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>BIGTEN</b>                                 | Coaching  | Campus  | BTN Live 2017-2018 ©                                      |                                    | BTN Live 2017-2018 ©                |   | BTN Live            |  |
|                    | <b>BRAVO</b>                                  | Vanderpump Rules ©  |   | Vanderpump Rules (N)                                      |                                    | (9:01) Summer House (N)             |   | Watch (N) ♦         |  |
|                    | <b>CLTV</b>                                   | News at 7   | News (N)                                      | News at 8   | News (N)                           | SportsFeed ©                        |   | Politics            |  |
|                    | <b>CNBC</b>                                   | Shark Tank ©  |   | Shark Tank ©  |                                    | American Greed (N) ©                |   | Greed ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>CNN</b>                                    | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)   |   | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)                                   |                                    | CNN Tonight (N)                     |   | Tonight (N) ♦       |  |
|                    | <b>COM</b>                                    | The Office  | The Office                                    | The Office  | The Office                         | The Office                          | The Office  | Daily (N) ♦         |  |
|                    | <b>DISC</b>                                   | Fast N' Loud (N)  |   | Fast N' Loud (N) ©  |                                    | Shifting (N)                        |   | Fast-Loud ♦         |  |
|                    | <b>DISN</b>                                   | A Bug's Life (G,'98) *** ©  |   | Bizaardvark   |                                    | Gravity Falls                       | Gravity Falls                                       | Stuck ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>E!</b>                                     | The Kardashians   |   | The Kardashians   |                                    | The Arrangement ©                   |   | E! News ♦           |  |
|                    | <b>ESPN</b>                                   | ♦ Women's Basketball (N)  |   | 2018 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament (N)               |                                    | SportCtr (N)                        |   | SportCtr (N)        |  |
|                    | <b>ESPN2</b>                                  | High School Basketball (N)  |   | 30 for 30 ©   |                                    | 30 for 30 ♦                         |   | 30 for 30 ♦         |  |
|                    | <b>FNC</b>                                    | Tucker Carlson (N)  |   | Hannity (N) ©   |                                    | The Ingraham Angle (N)              |   | Fox News            |  |
|                    | <b>FOOD</b>                                   | Spring Baking   |   | Spring Baking (N)   |                                    | Cake (N)                            | Cake (N)  | Baking ♦            |  |
|                    | <b>FREE</b>                                   | ♦ (6) Matilda (PG,'96) ***  |   | Beauty and the Beast (G,'91) **** ©                       |                                    | 700 Club ♦                          |   | 700 Club ♦          |  |
|                    | <b>FX</b>                                     | Taken 3 (PG-'13,'14) ** Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker. ©               |   |   |                                    | Taken 3 (PG-'13,'14) *** ♦          |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>HALL</b>                                   | Full House  | Full House                                    | Full House  | Full House                         | The Middle                          | The Middle  | Golden Girls        |  |
|                    | <b>HGTV</b>                                   | Home Town ©   |   | Home Town ©   |                                    | Hunters (N)                         | Hunt Intl (N)                                       | Hunters             |  |
|                    | <b>HIST</b>                                   | American Pickers  |   | American Pick. (N)  |                                    | Pawn (N)                            | Pawn Stars  | Pawn ♦              |  |
|                    | <b>HLN</b>                                    | Unmasking a Killer ©  |   | Forensic  | Forensic                           | Forensic                            | Forensic  | Forensic            |  |
|                    | <b>IFC</b>                                    | Two Men   | Two Men                                       | Two Men   | Two Men                            | Two Men                             | Two Men   | Scream (R) ♦        |  |
|                    | <b>LIFE</b>                                   | The First 48 ©  |   | Mary Kills People (N)                                     |                                    | (9:02) UnREAL (N) ©                 |   | First 48 ♦          |  |
|                    | <b>MSNBC</b>                                  | All In With Chris Hayes   |   | Rachel Maddow Show (N)                                    |                                    | The Last Word (N)                   |   | 11th Hour (N)       |  |
|                    | <b>MTV</b>                                    | Teen Mom OG ©   |   | Teen Mom OG (N) ©   |                                    | Teen Mom: Young (N)                 |   | Teen Mom            |  |
|                    | <b>NBCSCH</b>                                 | ♦ Pregelme (N) NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Chicago                 |   | Blackhawks. (N) (Live) ©                                  |                                    | Blackhawks. (N) (Live) ©            |   | Postgame            |  |
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|                    | <b>OVATION</b>                                | ♦ (6) For Love of the Game (PG-'13,'99) **                            |   |   |                                    | X Company (N) ©                     |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>OWN</b>                                    | Dateline on OWN ©   |   | Dateline on OWN ©   |                                    | Dateline on OWN                     |   | Dateline ♦          |  |
| <b>OXY</b>         | Dateline: Secrets                             |   | Snapped: "Notorious: Aileen Wuornos." ©       |   | A Killer                           |                                     | A Killer  |                     |  |
| <b>PARMT</b>       | ♦ Friends ©                                   | Friends ©   | Cops ©  | Cops ©  | Cops ©                             | Cops ©                              | Cops ©  |                     |  |
| <b>SYFY</b>        | ♦ (6:30) The Fifth Element (PG-'13,'97) *** © |   |   |   | For the Love of Spock (NR,'16) © ♦ |                                     |   |                     |  |
| <b>TBS</b>         | Family Guy ©                                  |   | Family Guy                                    | Family Guy  | American (N) Final Sp. (N)         | Conan (N) ♦                         | Conan (N) ♦   |                     |  |
| <b>TCM</b>         | The Incredible Shrinking Man ('57) ***        |   | Them! (NR,'54) *** James Whitmore.            |   | Magnetic ♦                         |                                     | Magnetic ♦  |                     |  |
| <b>TLC</b>         | Long Lost Family ©                            |   | Counting On: "Joe and Kendra Say I Do." (N) © |   | Counting ♦                         |                                     | Counting ♦  |                     |  |
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| <b>TNT</b>         | ♦ Star Wars: For                              |   | The Alienist (N) ©                            |   | (9:04) The Alienist                |                                     | Law ♦   |                     |  |
| <b>TOON</b>        | King of Hill                                  | Amer. Dad   | Cleveland                                     | Amer. Dad   | Burgers                            | Burgers                             | Family Guy  |                     |  |
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| <b>VH1</b>         | Love, Hip Hop (N)                             | Teyana  | Leave It to Stevie (N) ©                      | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta ♦                                 | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta ♦          |                                     |   |                     |  |
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|                    | <b>HBO2</b>                                   | Here and Now: "Wake." Silicon   |   | Barry ©   |                                    | High Main.                          | Alien: Covenant ('17) *** ♦                         |                     |  |
|                    | <b>MAX</b>                                    | About Time (R,'13) ** Domhnall Gleeson. ©                             |   |   |                                    | (9:05) Loving (PG-'13,'16) *** ♦    |   |                     |  |
|                    | <b>SHO</b>                                    | Homeland: "Andante." ©  |   |   |                                    | Billions ©                          |   | Billions ♦          |  |
|                    | <b>STARZ</b>                                  | ♦ (5:53) Trumbo ('15) ***   |   | Pecking Order (NR,'17) Doug Bain. ©                       |                                    | Ash vs Evil                         | Under ♦   |                     |  |
| <b>STZNC</b>       | ♦ (6:15) Galaxy Quest ***                     |   | Stand by Me (R,'86) **** Wil Wheaton.         |   | (9:31) The Thing **** ♦            |                                     |   |                     |  |

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 26): Expand your profitable collaboration this year. Benefit from attention to professional details. Domestic bliss and romance are natural outcomes of home beautification projects this summer. Navigate group challenges, and strengthen community bonds for a shared accomplishment next winter. Pull together.

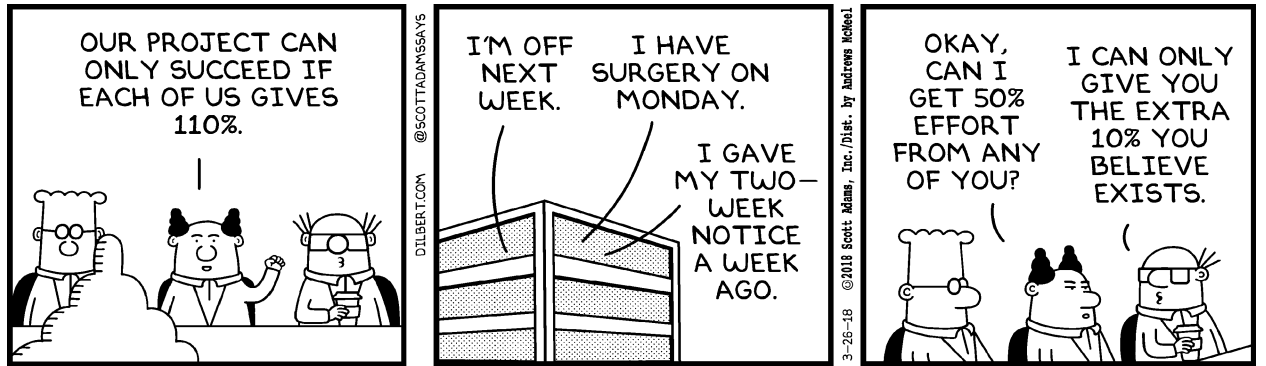
- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Fun with family, friends and your sweetheart takes priority. Expect the unexpected; a flexible attitude allows you to take advantage of unforeseen opportunities.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Listen to what your family wants. Domestic changes take focus over the next two days. More work is required. Make improvements for shared benefit.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. A fascinating story sucks you in. The truth gets revealed. Don't get distracted by a heckler. Organize the data you've been reviewing and summarize.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Love gives you strength. Check your intuition with hard data. Prepare budgets, estimates and invoices.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Focus on your own interests and priorities today and tomorrow. Groom your personal image and look. Make long-term visions and plans.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Rest and recuperate from recent activities. Allow time for introspection, reflection and meditation. Contemplate where you've been and what's ahead. Savor peaceful privacy.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Support friends for a common goal. Maintain your part of a team effort. Keep a sense of humor to ease an awkward situation.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A professional test requires your focus for a few days. Postpone travel or romance to meet a deadline. Put in extra effort to exceed expectations.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Despite temporary confusion or chaos, you hear the siren call of the open road. Satisfy your wanderlust with an investigation or exploration, near or far.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Get terms in writing. Make deals and sign contracts over the next few days. File paperwork. Keep accounts current. Handle legal, investment and financial matters.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Work together for shared aim today and tomorrow. Someone attractive makes a good point. Collaborate for mutual benefit. It could get romantic.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Maintain physical exercise and health routines and practices. Balance a busy work schedule with time for yourself. Recharge your batteries.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Dilbert



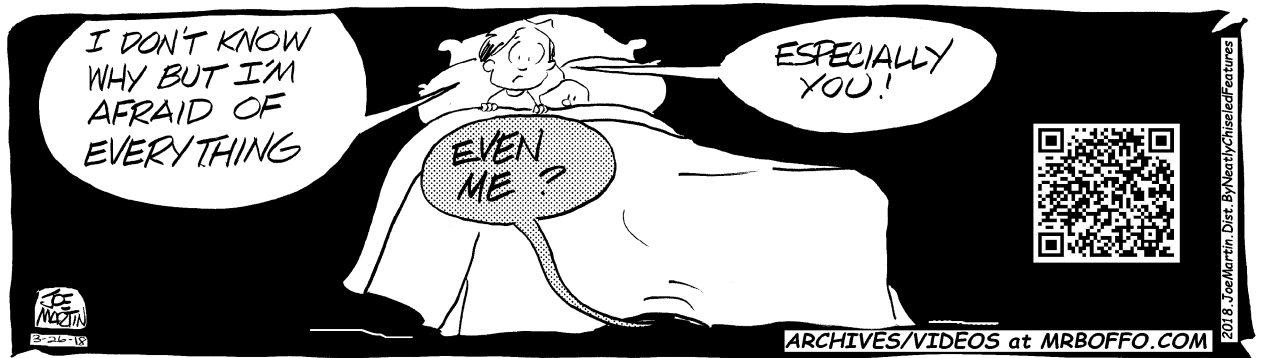
### Baby Blues



### Zits



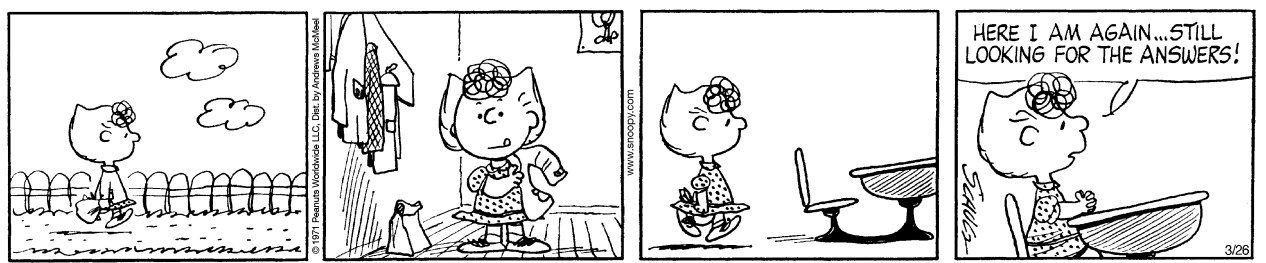
### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



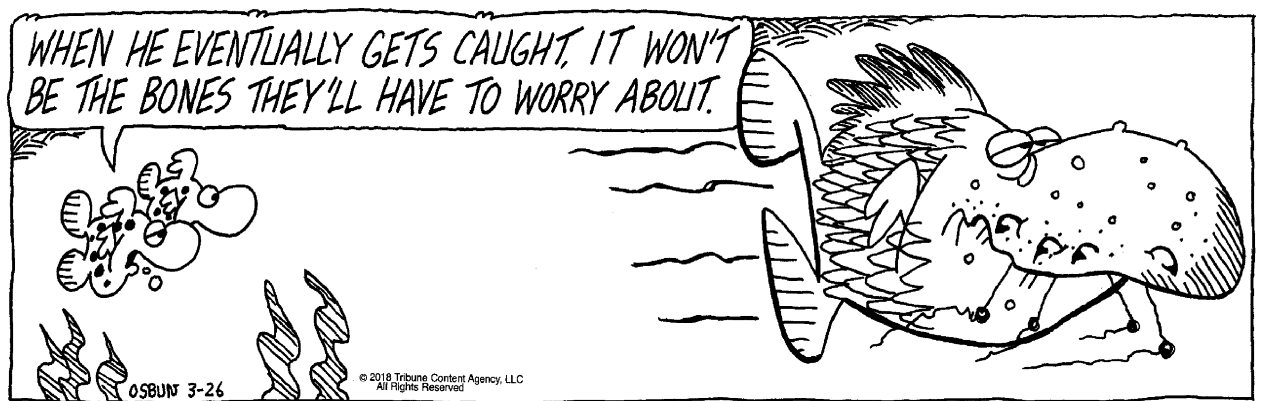
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J8432 ♥ K97 ♦ Void ♣ AQ542

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1♦   | Pass  | 3♦*  | ?     |

#### \*Pre-emptive

What call would you make?

**A.1**—The thieves are out stealing and you have to act with this hand. Double.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 854 ♥ A2 ♦ AQJ2 ♣ QJ108

With the opponents passing, you open one diamond and partner responds one spade. What is your rebid?

**A.2**—With the ace of spades instead of the ace of hearts, we would happily raise. Bid one no trump with this hand.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K7 ♥ Q1062 ♦ QJ3 ♣ AJ74

Partner opens one heart and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

**A.3**—You must force to game with this hand, but bidding four hearts right away shows a different hand. Bid two clubs. You can bid four hearts later.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AKJ103 ♥ 85 ♦ K10964 ♣ A

Right-hand opponent opens one heart. What call would you make?

**A.4**—A Michael's Cuebid, should you play that convention, is usually made with a much weaker hand than this. Bid one spade.

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