



## \$16M deal in police slaying

Woman was killed as cop fired at man wielding bat in '15

By DAN HINKEL  
Chicago Tribune

City of Chicago lawyers have reached a proposed \$16 million settlement with the family of an innocent bystander shot dead by an officer who fired at a teenager carrying a baseball bat in December 2015, according to multiple sources with knowledge of the agreement.

The tentative settlement with the family of 55-year-old Bettie Jones emerged late last week with the lawsuit's trial date looming at the Daley Center courthouse.

The city remains scheduled to go to trial as soon as this week with the survivors of 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier, who approached officers with a baseball bat as they responded to a domestic disturbance. Officer Robert Rialmo fired, hitting LeGrier and accidentally striking Jones, killing both.

The settlement, first disclosed by the Chicago Tribune, is among the largest for a shooting by Chicago police.

The circumstances — a churchgoing grandmother killed by a bullet intended for another — have little comparison in city history.

The proposed deal, which will require City Council approval, is the latest in a string of multimillion-dollar payouts by the city in lawsuits alleging police misconduct or excessive force.

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## AMA to review its opposition to assisted suicide

An AMA council spent two years reviewing the group's opposition to the practice, and recommended in a report that its stance stay the same. The AMA's House of Delegates, however, narrowly voted Monday at the group's annual meeting in Chicago not to accept that report, instead sending it back to the council for further review. **Business**



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## FIVE-RUN 11TH PUTS CUBS IN FIRST PLACE

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North Korea leader Kim Jong Un shakes hands Tuesday with President Donald Trump at the start of their historic summit in Singapore.

# History in Singapore

## Trump touts 'very, very good' session with North Korea leader

By DAVID NAKAMURA, PHILIP RUCKER AND CAROL MORELLO  
The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — President Donald Trump and North Korea leader Kim Jong Un made history Tuesday with a one-on-one meeting to size each other up and start discussions that could open the

door to negotiations on denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

The unprecedented summit between the two men, who only a few months ago were hurling insults and threats at each other, took place at a secluded island resort off the coast of Singapore.

Kim arrived at the summit site shortly before Trump. The two

leaders emerged from different wings of the opulent Capella Singapore hotel, standing on a red carpet over burnt orange tiles before a line of six American and six North Korean flags as they shook hands. Trump said a few words to Kim before they walked away together and made brief statements.

Then they headed, side by side, into a private meeting, each accompanied only by a single interpreter.

As they sat next to one another in armchairs, Trump declared, "It's my honor, and we will have a terrific relationship, I have no

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Workers bag straws at Best Diamond Plastics, whose customers include McDonald's.

## As plastic straws lose favor, Chicago players take heed

Shedd, Sox shun utensils while maker on Far South Side weighs eco-friendly shift

By ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

A growing movement against plastic straws is playing out in Chicago, with restaurants and museums banning the items, and a Far South Side straw factory urgently seeking an environmentally friendly alternative for slurping down a soda or chocolate shake.

The single-use plastic straw — colorful, functional and handed out in bunches — has suddenly shifted from consumer staple to scourge, projected by some critics to foul ecosystems for an eon.

Scores of Chicago-area restaurants have already shunned plastic straws, along with colleges and a number of cultural venues, such as the Shedd Aquar-

ium. This spring, the White Sox became the first Major League Baseball team to ban plastic straws from their stadium.

Elsewhere, municipalities are taking action, with Seattle and Miami among U.S. cities that have restricted plastic straws. New York City is considering a similar ban.

The plastic straw push-back may be good news for environmentalists, but it doesn't bode well for Best

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## O'Hare stands on front line of fentanyl fight

U.S. Postal Service being used to ship harmful opioid

By JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

The front line of the campaign against the dangerous opioid fentanyl can be found in a cavernous hangar at O'Hare International Airport patrolled by drug-sniffing dogs and sharp-eyed X-ray machine operators.

Their job: figure out which of the tens of millions of parcels that pass through here each year might contain the powerful synthetic drug blamed for a soaring rate of fatal overdoses.

Does the package come from a sender known for shipping fentanyl? Is it wrapped with what seems to be an excessive amount of tape? Is its manifest written in a scribbled hand, or folded over to foil an easy read? Does the X-ray image show a blob that could be a bag of powder?

"After a while, you're able to identify which

packages are most interesting," said Officer Francis Byrne of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the agency responsible for screening international mail.

Though officers at O'Hare frequently intercept fentanyl, plenty still gets through. The drug and closely related substances called analogues are a fixture in Chicago's narcotics trade, pressed into phony prescription pills or mixed into heroin. Last year, synthetics contributed to 57 percent of Cook County's fatal opioid overdoses, according to the medical examiner's office.

A U.S. Senate report released this year found that fentanyl can be easily purchased online from overseas pharmaceutical companies, particularly those based in China. Though some arrives via private shipping companies or is smuggled over the border by Mexican cartels, the report found that drug producers prefer the U.S. Postal Service.

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■ A story Monday about a man on trial in the shooting death of a Skokie teenager had incorrect information about the cases of three co-defendants. Myles Hughes and Jeremy Ly pleaded guilty to aggravated battery with a firearm, and Nicholas Smith pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery, according to prosecutors. Other charges against the three were dropped.

■ In a story on Page 2 of Sunday's Chicago Sports section, the first name of former White Sox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt was misspelled. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

A man watches a TV showing file footage of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump on Monday.

# Trump's N. Korea summit sure to be a triumph — if you support Trump



REX W. HUPPKE

President Donald Trump's summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is going to be a huge success. If you're a Trump supporter.

Trump could walk out of that Tuesday meeting with two black eyes, a nuclear warhead shoved in his mouth and a signed agreement transferring ownership of the entire Pacific Northwest to North Korea and it would still be seen as a historic political achievement. If you're a Trump supporter.

Truly, it's a fabulous world we inhabit — if you're a Trump supporter.

Because if you are, nothing our commander of cheese does is anything less than remarkable. And nothing his critics say is anything less than treason stammered out by feckless, un-American goons. It's a delightfully binary existence — either you're in or you're out.

Oh, to be an unwavering Trump supporter, unencumbered by silly things like facts and free will. Fools like me are chained to a stubborn belief that 2 + 2 = 4, even if the president says 2 + 2 = elephant. (Trumpsters would call anyone who dared claim the sum of 2 and 2 is not "elephant" an unpatriotic liberal snowflake and then yell, "Trump won, moron, get over it! And he'll win another elephant year!!")

If you've seen this reaction from those who view the world through orange-Trump-skin-colored glasses — if you've seen people defend even the most dunderheaded Trump tweets as works of strategic statesmanship and genius unmatched — please know you're not alone. You're not the only one running from zombies in the wake of an intellect apocalypse.

No, it's just the state of our bifurcated nation, where a large portion of the country sees the glass as half empty and a smaller but noisier portion sees the glass as a Deep State conspiracy in which Hillary Clinton used a half-empty glass of mind-control juice to persuade the FBI to plant spies in the Trump campaign.

Let's consider the G-7 summit held in Canada over the weekend.

Trump stormed into that meeting like a cross between Winston Churchill and Ronald Reagan and boldly put rogue nations like Canada, France and the United Kingdom on notice, proving indisputably that America is tough and won't be pushed around ever again. If you're a Trump supporter.

If you're not, Trump stormed into the G-7 summit like a teething toddler with a fiery diaper rash and lashed out at America's closest allies and trading partners, spouting inaccurate trade data and revealing himself both wildly ignorant on matters of international trade and a bumbling boob.

It was, for everyone who does not own a Make America Great Again hat, immensely embarrassing, particularly his post-summit Twitter swipes at Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, whom he called "dishonest & weak."

Rather than call the prime minister weak in person, Trump waited until he was aboard Air Force One and flying away from Canada to insult Trudeau via a tweet, a classically tough and nonweak thing to do — if you're a Trump supporter.

And, if you're a Trump supporter, you undoubtedly cheered when White House National Trade Council Director Peter Navarro said this of Trudeau on Fox News: "There's a special place in hell for any foreign leader that engages in bad-faith diplomacy with President Donald J. Trump and then tries to stab him in the back on the way out the door."

If you found it perverse that a U.S. administration would take such a

vicious tone against the prime minister of a close ally, don't worry, you weren't alone. I and many others spent a good part of Sunday reaching out to Canadians and apologizing for the petulant derp-slingers presently sending America careening toward global embarrassment.

But I have to say, it's tempting to give in, isn't it? Think how much easier your Sunday would've been if you'd allowed your mind to be manipulated into thinking Trump's G-7 performance was brave and beautiful and not an act that undermined global stability in a way Russian President Vladimir Putin could only imagine in his wildest daydreams.

And think how blissful the coming days could be if only you would allow yourself to reflexively, and without firing a synapse more than is necessary, applaud Trump's triumphant dominance over North Korea and his single-handed, "Art of the Deal"-inspired, total-and-complete denuclearization and taming of the madman, Kim Jong Un, which he will surely boast about via Twitter in ways that fly in the face of evidence, logic and rudimentary rules of grammar.

It would be a relaxing joy to know you'll be thrilled with Trump's North Korean summit performance and will view it as a great and unprecedented success, no matter the outcome.

But alas, some of us aren't so easily lulled. We'll see the summit for what it is, an incremental step in a presumably long and sensitive process, and pray it isn't handled with the same kind of belch-in-a-ballroom awkwardness the American president used to anger Canadians, a people not known for their ability to be angry.

Life is easy these days. If you're a Trump supporter.

For the rest of us Americans, it's a struggle to even look up. We're either afraid of what we'll see, or our heads are hung in shame.

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# More than Trump's ego riding on talks



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Walking along Michigan Avenue the other day, my 8-year-old nephew who is visiting from Georgia noticed the shiny glass building towering over the Chicago River.

"Look, it says Trump!" he shouted.

"What do you know about Trump?" I asked. "Do you like him?"

"Yeah," he answered without hesitation. "He's our president. He keeps us safe."

Granted, my nephew comes from a small town in a red state that gave Donald Trump 50 percent of the vote against Hillary Clinton's 45 percent. It is quite possible that he has managed to escape much of the Trump disdain that is displayed so vividly in much of the rest of the country.

Regardless, this simple exchange with a child caused me to consider something I'd never thought about. Could some of us be too eager to see Trump fail?

Trump has given Americans countless reasons to dislike him. His divisive speech and his child-like antics have made a spectacle of the nation's highest office. It is no surprise that more than half of the country disapproves of the job he is doing in Washington.

In a country so politically divided, it is difficult for some of us to see the good in anything Trump does. That's a harsh fact to acknowledge. But it is not entirely our fault.

During his time in office, Trump has showed us time and time again that what he is most interested in is self-preservation. His willingness over the weekend to alienate America's closest allies because he thought Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said something that made him look weak before his summit with

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un speaks volumes about Trump's priorities.

But this time, with North Korea, was different. A victory for Trump would be a victory for the world.

A CNN poll released last month found that 77 percent of Americans approved of Trump's decision to meet with Kim in an attempt to negotiate "complete denuclearization," though questions remain on what that actually would mean.

One thing is very clear, though, a nuclear weapon in the hands of a madman is everyone's worst enemy.

Many Americans, including me, also had a personal stake in a successful summit. With another 19-year-old nephew stationed at an Army base in South Korea, certainly I could sleep much easier knowing that Kim had given up on efforts to build a nuclear arsenal.

But that also would mean that Trump would have succeeded in doing what no American president had been able to do. It would make him a hero. Perhaps it would put him closer to winning something he covets, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Though it would be difficult for many of us to accept that, we were willing to give it a shot.

Such a triumph by Trump would certainly raise the chances of his election to a second term. Some of us are terrified by the thought of such a travesty. Often, we are not willing to give him credit, even if he somehow deserves it.

But in this case, we would.

America clearly is divided into two teams — the ones for Trump and the ones against him. America's team no longer exists. Trump himself took the lead in drawing the thick line through it. It is up to us to put it back together.

Even before the Singapore summit began, many of us had written off any chance of its success. Most of us were not naive enough to believe that Trump could rein in a third-generation



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We should all hope President Donald Trump has a successful meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

dictator such as Kim.

Any hopes that a legitimate disarmament agreement could be reached dimmed even further as news came just hours before the summit was to begin that both leaders would be departing from Singapore earlier than expected.

But deep inside, even if we

could not admit it publicly, we hoped for a victory, even a slight one.

Even those of us who would rather that Trump had never been elected president secretly wished him the best. We understood that much more was riding on this summit than merely

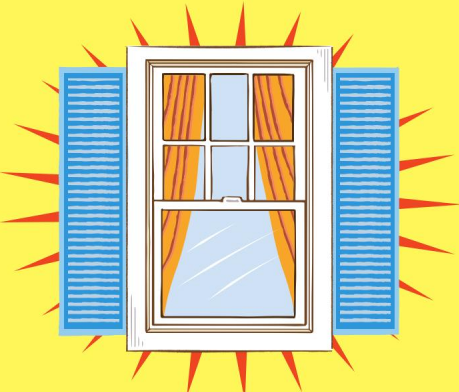
Trump's reputation.

Though many of us weren't willing to put the same amount of trust in Trump as my young nephew does, we needed him to come through this time and keep us safe.

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## Delegation asks Trump not to free Blago

GOP lawmakers say it would set bad precedent

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois' Republican congressional delegation signed a letter Monday asking President Donald Trump to leave Democrat Rod Blagojevich's prison sentence intact, saying any clemency for the imprisoned former governor would "set a detrimental precedent" and damage efforts to combat public corruption.

The letter recounted Illinois' "difficult period of public corruption" and said Blagojevich's crimes were the "pinnacle." It pointed out that Blagojevich's removal from office had overwhelming bipartisan support in the state legislature and his 14-year prison sentence has been upheld in multiple legal appeals.

"The evidence against Rod Blagojevich was gathered through the diligent efforts of law enforcement professionals in the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation," the letter said. "To now excuse him would be demoralizing to those committed agents and officials who work hard every day in Illinois to fight public corruption and defend the rule of law."

The letter was signed by U.S. Reps. Darin LaHood of Peoria, John Shimkus of Collinsville, Peter Roskam of Wheaton, Randy Hultgren of Plano, Adam Kinzinger of Channahon, Rodney Davis of Taylorville and Mike Bost of Murphysboro.

It marks a notable difference between the state's GOP lawmakers and Trump and comes at a time when Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the Illinois Republican Party work to tie Blagojevich to Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker.

Trump last month told reporters on Air Force One that he was considering lessening the 61-year-old Blagojevich's prison sentence, describing it as overly harsh. Blagojevich is not due for release until May 2024. Trump also said he was considering a pardon for Martha Stewart.

"I'll tell you another one ... there's another one that I'm thinking about. Rod Blagojevich," Trump said, according to a pool report. "Eighteen (sic) years in jail for being stupid and saying things that every other politician, you know that many other politicians say."

"He said something to the effect like, 'What do I get?' ... Stupid thing to say. But he's sort of saying ... he's gonna make a U.S. senator, which is a very big deal," Trump said. "It was a foolish statement. There was a lot of bravado. ... Plenty of other politicians have said a lot worse. He shouldn't have been put in jail."

Trump also referred to Blagojevich's stint on his reality show, "Celebrity Apprentice" but downplayed any relationship between them, saying, "I don't know him other than that he was on (the show) for a short period of time."

Trump recently commuted the life sentence of a drug dealer from Memphis, Tenn., after reality-TV star Kim Kardashian West visited the White House on her behalf. Meanwhile, Blagojevich filed paperwork earlier this month formally asking Trump to commute his sentence.

Still, Illinois' GOP congressional delegation told Trump that Blagojevich's impeachment and conviction arose from "a series of actions" that showed his "consistent pattern of public corruption." Blagojevich withheld millions from Children's Memorial Hospital to get a \$50,000 campaign contribution and didn't sign a law "beneficial to race tracks until one of the (track owners) agreed to a \$100,000 campaign contribution," the letter said.

He also tried to sell President Barack Obama's former U.S. Senate seat, with those negotiations only ending "when the former governor learned of federal wiretaps on his phone" days before his arrest, according to the letter. The letter notes that his sentence wasn't at the maximum end of sentencing guidelines and if he's freed now, Blagojevich would "serve less than the low end of the applicable guideline range."

"The integrity of our democracy and the core of American values depend on our elected officials being honest in upholding the trust given to them by the American people," the letter said. "Granting clemency to Rod Blagojevich would go against this trust."

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Dewey Elementary School participants in the First Move program visit with the Chess Lady after Friday's event at Guaranteed Rate Field.

## Heroes don't always wear capes — sometimes they play chess



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

My first encounter with the Chess Lady was in a classroom at Dewey Elementary in Englewood, where she cheerfully explained the Fibonacci sequence to a group of third-graders. (And to me. I hadn't a clue.)

"Add the first two numbers to get the next number," she said via video after the pattern "1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21" appeared on a screen at the front of the classroom.

My second encounter with the Chess Lady was considerably more festive, though no less numbers-based.

"I cried when I saw her," Dewey third-grader Demetria Vaughn told me. "I actually touched her, and I was shaking."

Vaughn was one of 300 Chicago Public Schools students who spent Friday at Guaranteed Rate Field for a chess extravaganza — chess arts and crafts, 10 stations of chess lessons and, the *piece de resistance*, the Chess Lady.

The students in attendance all take part in First Move Chess, a national program that offers chess curriculum to second- and third-graders as a way to introduce them to the game and help them hone the critical thinking, math, sportsmanship and social skills that go along with it.

CPS has been partnering with First Move for five years, and the program is actively used in close to 100 schools this year, said Nichole Matthews, CPS academic competi-

tion coordinator.

"I've seen chess break down so many barriers," Matthews told me. "You're learning the curriculum, you're learning math, you're learning history, you're learning social skills, all while moving pieces around a board."

Friday's event was a year-end celebration for students from three schools who'd just completed a year of First Move learning: Azuela Elementary in Little Village, Pulaski International School in Bucktown and Dewey Elementary.

The kids each received a passport upon arrival. When they'd visited all 10 chess stations and mastered the lessons therein, they were pointed toward an 11th station to receive a medal from none other than the Chess Lady, whom, prior to Friday, they'd seen only on a screen in instructional videos.

"I was screaming, and I gave her a hug because I didn't even know she was real," Niciah Washington, a Dewey third-grader, told me. "I thought she might be a fake person. Some people, you see them on YouTube, but they're not real. But she got on the microphone, and it sounded just like her. I think it's really her."

It's really her, I told Niciah. I checked. "You did?" she asked. "Does she really have all those chess pieces?"

The Chess Lady takes her fame in stride. "One of the wonderful things about this program is, as you see, they truly are excited about chess," she told me. "They're excited to see me because they're excited about chess."

As is she. "It's learning to shake hands before a game," she said. "It's critical thinking. It's learning to play fair. It's math. I had a child

one time say to me, 'It's really sneaky learning!'"

The day I visited Dewey, I watched groups of four or five students huddle around desks strategizing and collaborating as their teacher, Paige Watkins, walked them through the chess lessons using the videos, workbooks and playing boards provided by First Move. (Matthews said First Move normally charges schools a nominal fee for the materials, but it has waived the cost for CPS.)

"Chess is a calm-down game," third-grader Kenneth Sims told me the day I visited his classroom. "It's not a game you rush through. It's a thinking game. When you feel like having a temper tantrum, chess calms you down."

Fellow third-grader Khamaria Hudson said chess has improved her reading.

"It helps me focus and go slow," she said. "Maybe we should all be playing."

"It doesn't matter whether you're big or small, rich or poor, black, white or polka-dotted," the Chess Lady told me. "Chess levels the field. I have teachers who say, 'I've got kids who are playing together who don't normally play together. They've got respect for each other on the chess board.' And because we teach it in the classroom, rather than an after-school setting that might be more competitive, you see them help each other. 'You know what? You don't want to make that move because then I'll be able to capture you.'"

What a lovely foundation. Shake hands. Slow down. Focus. Collaborate. We grown-ups could learn a thing or two from this game and from the Chicago kids who are mastering it.

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## Suicide rates in Ill., U.S. on the rise

Chicago-area mental health providers fielding more calls during past couple of months

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The calls to Mitch Glaser's office became overwhelming.

What used to be one or two patients a day seeking mental health services has rocketed to close to 20 daily in the past two months.

Glaser, chairman of child, adolescent and adult psychiatry at Presence Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center even had to cancel his practice's advertisement with Google AdWords.

"My office staff could not handle the call volume," Glaser said.

The call volume at Glaser's office hints at the scope of the problem. Across the country, suicide rates have risen in nearly every state from 1999 to 2016, with a nearly 30 percent rise nationally, according to a Centers for Disease and Control and Prevention report released Thursday.

Illinois is no exception: The state saw the rate of suicide increase by 22.8 percent during that period, according to the CDC.

In 2016, nearly 45,000 people 10 years and older died by suicide in the U.S., according to the CDC.

"We've been living with this news for a while," said John Draper, director of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

Last year, the lifeline fielded 2 million calls, and sees a steady increase of about 2 percent each year, he said. Hotlines are a "crucial bridge" to receiving help, Draper said.

"For every one person that dies by suicide,

what we know, is that there's about 280 other people who have had serious thoughts of suicide but don't kill themselves," Draper said, "and those are all stories of suicide prevention that we're likely to know about."

The recent high-profile suicides of designer Kate Spade and celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain underscore the rise in numbers, and Draper said the lifeline has seen an increase in calls by 25 percent over the last few days and expects even more.

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death and is one of three increasing, along with Alzheimer's disease and drug overdoses, according to the CDC.

Alexa James, executive director of the Chicago branch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, commonly known as NAMI, said this is an especially difficult time of year for people. "We know generally that the springtime, early summer, times of transition are particularly challenging for individuals, and we do see higher rates of suicide during this time of year," James said.

A variety of factors can contribute to a person committing suicide, regardless of whether he or she has mental health issues, the CDC found. Problems related to a person's relationship, health, job, housing and more could all be contributing factors, according to the CDC. The CDC analysis also found that slightly more than half of people who committed suicide did not have a known mental health condition.

"And the reason it wasn't known was because they weren't getting care. They didn't have access to care, or care was not easy for them to obtain," Draper said. That's why resources like hotlines or mental health services are crucial, he said.

"I think someone is more likely to commit suicide or attempt suicide if they're not in

treatment, because they don't have someone to turn to or a place to go for help," Glaser said. "It's difficult for people to get in to see mental health providers because there's a shortage nationally, including here in Chicago."

NAMI Chicago fields about 3,000 calls a year through its referral helpline at 312-563-0445 that helps people "negotiate a very confounding mental health system," James said.

The Warm Line, an Illinois helpline that offers peer-to-peer counseling and support, received 1,330 calls in May, said Nanette Larson, director of recovery support services at the Illinois Department of Human Services/Division of Mental Health. The line, which can be reached at 866-359-7953, is staffed by people who have had personal experiences with mental health or addiction recovery, Larson said.

Anyone dealing with suicidal thoughts or who knows someone who is dealing with suicidal thoughts can call Presence Health's 24/7 crisis hotline at 708-681-4357, or go to the nearest emergency room, Glaser said.

A list of crisis hotlines throughout Illinois can be found on the website for a national suicide prevention group and on NAMI Chicago's website.

If someone is contemplating suicide, that person should not be left alone, and all firearms, alcohol, drugs and harmful objects should be removed. The person should be taken to an emergency room or help should be sought from a mental health professional.

During a mental health crisis, anyone can call the 24-hour National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 (TALK) or text HOME to the crisis text line at 741-741.

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# District, principal sued over sex abuse case

Officials accused of not doing enough to ensure safety of 2 children from teacher

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Two families have sued School District 300 and a school principal over their handling of a former substitute teacher charged with sexually abusing and assaulting children.

The families and their attorneys filed lawsuits in Kane County Court last week, one made available for public viewing last week and the second on Monday. The complaints allege district and school officials did not do enough in ensuring

the safety of two child victims of Carlos Bedoya and that they “knew, or should have known, that Bedoya was unfit to be a teacher.”

“There is an epidemic in sexual-related matters, not only in our schools but all over,” said David Petrich, an attorney representing the two families. “I think the laws currently in our systems need to be updated.”

District 300 officials declined to discuss the matter Monday, saying they are unable to comment during ongoing litigation.

Bedoya, 63, was arrested in July 2017 and has since been charged over the past year with more than 40 counts, including aggravated criminal sexual abuse against a victim 13 years or younger, attempted predatory criminal sexual assault and predatory criminal sexual assault against a victim 13 or younger. In May, four counts of aggravated sexual abuse in which the victim or victims were under the age of 13 were filed against Bedoya.

The Lake in the Hills man taught at Golfview Elementary School in Carpentersville.

He remains in custody on a \$3.85 million bond and is

scheduled for a July 2 arraignment hearing, according to county records. He pleaded not guilty to charges at two previous arraignment hearings.

Bedoya is listed as a co-defendant in the lawsuits, along with School District 300 and Golfview Principal Lindsay Sharp.

In the lawsuits, the families of two victims accuse the district and Sharp of willfully and wantonly failing to screen and/or investigate substitute teacher applicants and school employees; hiring Bedoya and then failing to remove him from the substitute teaching list; and disregarding the safety of the children.

The names of the victims and parents were not identified in the lawsuits to ensure that the identities of the minors were not revealed.

According to the first lawsuit filed, Bedoya engaged in “unwanted and deviant physical contact” with the minor between March and June of 2017.

As a result of the district and school’s inaction regarding Bedoya, the victim “sustained severe injuries; the minor plaintiff continues and will continue to suffer great physical pain and mental anguish; the minor plaintiff’s prior conditions were aggravated and exacerbated; and will be in

the future, unable to attend to his usual affairs, duties and occupation,” the complaint said.

In the second lawsuit, plaintiffs allege Bedoya engaged in a series of “inappropriate behaviors” with a second victim between August 2016 and June 2017.

In both cases, the incidents took place at Golfview and/or during the school day, the complaints said.

The families in both cases seek unspecified monetary damages, but the lawsuits indicate they are in excess of \$50,000.

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Company executives Robert Beavers III, left, and Mark Tolliver say Best Diamond Plastics hasn't been hurt so far, but they're not being complacent.

## As plastic straws lose favor, Chicago players take heed

Straws, from Page 1

Diamond Plastics, a 10-year-old, minority-owned Chicago manufacturer whose primary business is supplying drinking straws to McDonald's, Wendy's, Portillo's and other restaurant chains.

“It hasn't really affected our business at this point,” said Mark Tolliver, 64, president of Best Diamond Plastics. “If that gains traction, if we don't have a solution, then we're going to have a significant issue.”

Generally not biodegradable or recyclable, hundreds of millions of plastic straws are used in the U.S. every day, ending up in landfills, littering the landscape or floating away. Environmentalists say seafaring straws are ingested by marine animals and are one of the top 10 pieces of garbage polluting the oceans.

At least 8 million tons of plastics leak into the world's oceans each year, according to a 2016 report by the World Economic Forum. By 2050, there could be more plastic by weight in the world's oceans than fish, according to the report.

A 2015 University of California at Davis study found plastic debris in a quarter of the fish sold for human consumption.

The tipping point for many was a 2015 YouTube video of marine biologists in Costa Rica removing a plastic straw that had become lodged up a sea turtle's nose. More than 26 million views later, there has been a major shift in consumer sentiment against the once-heralded innovation.

Marvin Stone is credited with inventing the modern drinking straw, patenting a process in 1888 to wind paper into a tube, according to the Lemelson Center at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. The advent of the plastic straw in the 1960s quickly supplanted the easily collapsed paper straw as the implement of choice in restaurants and other venues.

But the paper straw is back on the table, along with bamboo, metal and other materials, as the food service industry scrambles to find alternatives to plastic.

Chicago-based fast-food giant McDonald's, one of the world's largest users of plastic straws, isn't quite ready to make the change. Shareholders voted down a pro-

posal last month for McDonald's to issue a report on the business risks of continued use of plastic straws, a call to action that the board considered unnecessary in light of ongoing packaging sustainability efforts.

“As part of our efforts towards this goal, we are working to find a more sustainable solution for plastic straws globally,” McDonald's spokeswoman Andrea Abate said in an email Monday.

In U.S. markets that have restricted plastic straws, McDonald's provides compostable straws in some places and straws upon customer request in others, depending on the regulations, Abate said.

She said McDonald's is looking to have its straws come from renewable, recycled or certified sources by 2025.

McDonald's straw supplier Best Diamond Plastics operates a 73,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in the Calumet Business Center in the Pullman community area on Chicago's Far South Side. It has 76 employees, a big-name customer base and a major threat to its business model,

company with a north suburban Wheeling facility that produces an additive to make plastic biodegradable.

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the bioassimilation additive will make a plastic straw biodegrade within 18 months, said Tim Murtaugh, CEO of Smart Plastic.

“It causes plastic to biodegrade like paper,” Murtaugh said. “The stuff works.”

The additive, a manganese-based formulation, adds less than a half-penny on the dollar to the production cost, he said. Smart Plastic is working with “numerous supermarket chains” that use the additive in their plastic grocery bags to make them fully biodegradable.

Best Diamond has yet to use the additive but is floating the idea with customers.

“We've already been talking to our customers about it,” Tolliver said. “They're pretty interested in it.”

Many Chicago-area venues have already ditched plastic straws. Last year, the Shedd Aquarium launched a campaign to

beverage with a plastic straw — the Frozen Yard, which comes in a tall plastic glass.

“They haven't yet found a paper straw that's long enough,” Reifert said.

Bon Appetit, a California-based food service company, announced late last month that it was phasing out plastic straws at all 1,000 of its client cafes in 33 states, including sites at the University of Chicago, Art Institute of Chicago and west suburban Wheaton College.

The company plans to use up its existing supply of plastic straws while it secures a national distributor to supply paper straws to all of its locations. The changeover is projected to be completed by 2019.

“Certainly the worst thing to do would be to just throw away the plastic straws,” said Maisie Ganzler, chief strategy officer for Bon Appetit.

Plastic straw proponents remain. Lynn Dyer, president of the Foodservice Packaging Institute, an 85-year-old industry trade association, touted sanitary and convenience benefits, while warning against laws restricting their use.

“Food service operators and their customers should be able to decide whether or not they want to offer (or) use a straw,” Dyer said in an email. “Government — at any level — should not limit operator or consumer choice by banning these items.”

Scott DeFife, vice president of government affairs for the Plastics Industry Association, likewise argued against banning straws in response to environmental concerns.

“Straws don't have a place in the marine environment,” DeFife said in an email. “However, the focus shouldn't be on banning straws. Instead, we advocate for educating people about proper disposal and creating better infrastructure to modernize recycling. Our industry is full of ingenuity and innovation and wants to be a part of the solution.”

For Best Diamond Plastics, the straw solution needs to include some form of its namesake product, and time may be running out.

“We're fighting an uphill battle,” Tolliver said. “We recognize that.”

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## United flight to Chicago diverted

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A United Airlines flight headed to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport from Rome was diverted to Ireland early Monday because of security concerns, according to airline officials.

United Flight 971 took off from Rome about 10:40 a.m. Rome time, or about 3:40 a.m. Chicago time.

About four hours later, it landed in Shannon, Ireland, because of a “potential security concern,” according to a statement from United Airlines.

There were 207 passengers and 11 crew members on the flight.

“Additional security screenings will be performed on all customers and baggage, and we will work to get customers on their way to Chicago as quickly as possible,” the statement said.

All of the passengers were allowed to disembark in Ireland.

Officers then spent hours searching the plane and the passengers, said Sgt. Jim Molloy, a spokesman for Ireland's National Police and Security Service.

Officials did not immediately offer details of the threat.

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## Teen charged in fatal shooting

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A Glendale Heights teenager has been charged as an adult in Thursday's gang-related shooting death of a Carol Stream man, according to DuPage County prosecutors.

Jesse Garza, 17, was charged during the weekend with first-degree murder in the death of Miguel Reynoso, 20, whom authorities described as a gang rival. Garza appeared Sunday in bond court, where Judge Paul Marchese set bail at \$3 million.

According to authorities, Garza was in Addison when he approached a vehicle Reynoso was in and fired a bullet, which struck Reynoso in the back of the head. Garza then fled, prosecutors said. As police were investigating, they received a report that Reynoso had been found unresponsive in Glendale Heights. He was taken to a hospital but was pronounced dead.

An investigation led to Garza, who was taken into custody, prosecutors said.

“This type of brazen gang-fueled violence will not be tolerated in the streets of DuPage County and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,” State's Attorney Robert Berlin said in a statement.

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U.S. Customs and Border Protection Officer Francis Byrne looks at packaging from China while inspecting shipments May 30 at O'Hare's international mail depot.

## O'Hare on front line of opioid fight

*Fentanyl, from Page 1*

"We suggest (the Postal Service) ONLY," one alleged vendor wrote in an email cited in the report. "DHL/UPS/FedEx/TNT are quicker, but not safe, will be detained frequently!"

Federal agencies have vowed to improve their scrutiny of international parcels, but the ever-increasing volume of mail and the incredible potency of synthetic opioids — a mere kilogram can be turned into hundreds of thousands of individual doses — make some experts skeptical that the surge can ever be contained.

"I think the biggest indictment of that entire system (of drug interdiction) is that our streets are more awash in black market drugs than ever, and we're spending much more effort and time than ever trying to stop it," said Leo Beletsky, associate professor of law and health sciences at Boston's Northeastern University. "The idea that you can overpower the laws of supply and demand does not seem to have panned out."

Doctors have long used fentanyl patches as a painkiller, but about five years ago, drug dealers began mixing the drug into heroin to create an even more powerful product.

They found ready sellers in China, which has a vast pharmaceutical industry. Because the drugs are so strong, a small quantity can bring large profits: The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that a kilo of fentanyl bought for \$3,000 to \$5,000 can generate \$1.5 million in revenue.



Though officers at O'Hare frequently intercept fentanyl, plenty still gets through. The drug has become a fixture in Chicago's narcotics trade.

A recent case brought by the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago shows how the process allegedly works. Authorities allege a man used \$20,000 of the virtual currency bitcoin to buy drugs from producers in China and Hong Kong, which were shipped in 53 separate parcels.

Three of the packages, sent through the Postal Service and intercepted at O'Hare, each contained half a kilo of a fentanyl analogue, court documents say.

A Hazel Crest man named Sanchez Lackland received one package in December, authorities said. Federal agents arrested him, and a search of his home uncovered a kilo each of what appeared to be fentanyl and heroin, court documents say.

Another man, Orland Park resident Jermol Mixon, was also charged in the case. Authorities said agents found about 2 kilos of

fentanyl analogues at Mixon's house, along with equipment commonly used to prepare drugs for street sale.

Court records do not indicate how the men fell under suspicion. The DEA, which announced the arrests, declined to comment. The men's attorneys did not respond to calls seeking comment.

The Senate report concluded that tracking packages bound for the U.S. is a challenge. While private shippers must keep electronic data on every parcel, including the identities of the shipper and recipient, that's not the case with the U.S. Postal Service. It must rely on other countries' postal operations to collect that information, and today, only about 40 percent of packages that come from overseas have it.

That disparity makes it harder for the Postal Service to flag suspicious packages, the report

said, and has turned government-run mail into the go-to route for fentanyl smugglers.

"How can law enforcement possibly find the suspect packages without having this data and without having good detection equipment to be able to find it?" Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee that issued the report, said in a recent speech. "It's like finding a needle in the haystack."

He has sponsored a bill that would require the Postal Service to collect electronic information on all packages entering the country. But an agency official told Congress that "an immediate blanket requirement that mail from all countries include (electronic data) is impractical, exceedingly costly and could impede the flow of international mail."

That leaves Customs and Border Protection officers to keep their eyes peeled as millions of parcels pass through their X-ray machines, and not just for opioids: Byrne said they commonly find fake IDs, steroids, ecstasy and chemicals used to make synthetic marijuana, among other forbidden items.

Fentanyl discoveries have actually fallen in recent months, he said, going from a daily to a weekly occurrence. He wasn't sure that was good news.

"We used to get larger quantities; now they're smaller," Byrne said. "That might be a way to throw us off. ... Smaller quantities are harder to find."

Some believe detection will become increasingly difficult as chemists devise evermore powerful opioids that can be profitably

smuggled in ever tinier quantities.

Mark Kleiman, director of the Crime and Justice Program at New York University's Marron Institute, predicts that synthetics will become so strong that producers will transport them in envelopes, not parcels, perhaps soaking the drugs into paper to make them even harder to find.

"The interdiction agencies are trying to get smarter at the task, which is of course what they ought to do," he said. "But we shouldn't count on success, and we should make policy as if those drugs are going to be easily available."

Still, the effort continues. The Postal Service says it is encouraging other countries to increase the number of packages that can be tracked and analyzed electronically, with the goal of reaching 95 percent by the end of 2022. Customs and Border Protection says it is trying to find new ways to automate screening to improve its chances of intercepting drugs.

Matthew Davies, who is in charge of the O'Hare facility as Customs and Border Protection's area port director, said a holistic approach that relies on law enforcement and medical professionals alike is the best way to attack the crisis.

"We're one piece in fighting this war on opioids," he said. "Interdiction is an important piece, a very critical piece to make sure we're stopping it, but if that's the only thing we're doing, we're never going to address the demand that's here."

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## Deal would pay \$16M in police slaying

*Settlement, from Page 1*

Late last year, for example, a federal jury returned a verdict ordering the city to pay \$44.7 million in the case of a man whose shooting by an off-duty officer left him permanently disabled.

The city's Law Department has declined to comment pending a City Council hearing on the proposed settlement. Larry Rogers Jr., an attorney for the Jones estate, issued a statement saying that "no amount of money can ever compensate" the family for its loss but that the city agreed to pay what "is fair when compared" with other police-involved shootings.

The settlement leaves the city on track to go to trial on the more controversial element of the incident — LeGrier's shooting. City lawyers have aggressively battled LeGrier's lawsuit, and jury selection is expected to begin this week.

Rialmo's attorney, Joel Brodsky, has said his client was justified in firing in self-defense, and the incident has divided observers. Activists have called for Rialmo's



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Bettie Jones, 55, was fatally shot once in the chest as a police officer fired on a man with a bat in West Garfield Park in 2015.

firing, while police union officials have argued he was defending himself in a dangerous situation.

The city's police disciplinary agency, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, ruled the

shooting unjustified and recommended that Rialmo be fired, but police Superintendent Eddie Johnson determined that Rialmo was justified. The Chicago Police Board will now decide whether to fire Rialmo, who remains on paid desk duty.

Disciplinary authorities are also investigating Rialmo for an incident in which he punched two men in the face at a bar in December 2017 in an altercation that was caught on security video. He is charged with misdemeanor battery. Brodsky has argued he was defending himself.

The shooting has drawn extra attention because a bystander was killed and it transpired a month after the court-ordered release of video of an officer shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times. That footage sparked a political crisis fueled by decades of complaints about police misconduct. Reforms to the Police Department are ongoing more than 2½ years later.

Rialmo and his partner responded to 911 calls about 4:30 a.m. the day after Christmas 2015 about a disturbance at the apart-

ment in the 4700 block of West Erie Street where LeGrier was staying with his father. LeGrier, apparently plagued by mental health problems, had behaved erratically as a student at Northern Illinois University and had altercations with peers and run-ins with police, records show.

Jones, who lived downstairs, answered the door and pointed police to the second floor. LeGrier then came down the stairs with a baseball bat, according to an analysis released last year by State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, which declined to bring criminal charges against Rialmo.

As Rialmo backed down the stairs, he fired eight times, hitting LeGrier six times, according to prosecutors. Jones, who stood behind the teen during the incident, was shot once in the chest, prosecutors said.

The trial will likely turn in part on the question of how far Rialmo was from LeGrier when he opened fire.

Disciplinary investigators wrote that the officer gave differing statements but placed himself on the porch steps when he

started firing on LeGrier, who fell in the building's vestibule. Plaintiffs' attorneys, however, have pointed to evidence they say suggests the officer was significantly farther away, including shell casings found near the sidewalk.

The survivors of both LeGrier and Jones sued Rialmo and the city. Rialmo, meanwhile, took the unusual step of suing the city, alleging in part that he was inadequately trained. Rialmo is also suing LeGrier's estate, blaming the teen for the shooting and contending it emotionally traumatized the officer. Rialmo's lawsuit is also set to go to trial in the coming days in conjunction with LeGrier's.

In a statement after the settlement became public, Brodsky said, "Officer Rialmo has no problem with the city of Chicago paying compensation to the family of Bettie Jones, even though there is a question of legal liability, because she was assisting the police when she was killed."

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## U.S. tightens rules on granting asylum

Sessions: Victims of domestic abuse, gang violence don't qualify

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WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions has ordered immigration judges to stop granting asylum to most victims of domestic abuse and gang violence, a move that could block tens of thousands of people, especially women, from seeking refuge in America.

The decision, which immigration advocates are sure to aggressively fight, came as Sessions seeks to use the authority of his office to sharply change U.S. immigration law to make it less friendly to asylum seekers.

The attorney general has the power to issue decisions that serve as binding precedents for immigration judges. In this instance, he used a case involving a victim of domestic violence from El Salvador to rule that survivors of such “private” crimes are not eligible for asylum under U.S. law.

The woman, referred to in immigration court as A.B., for her initials, claimed that she was fleeing years of physical and emotional abuse by an ex-husband who had raped her. An immigration judge had denied her asylum claim, but the Board of Immigration Appeals ruled in her favor in 2016, saying the Salvadoran government had shown it was incapable of protecting her, even after she moved to another part of the country.

Sessions’ decision overturned that ruling. “Generally, claims by



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Attorney General Jeff Sessions’ ruling on asylum sets binding precedent for immigration judges.

aliens pertaining to domestic violence or gang violence perpetrated by non-governmental actors will not qualify for asylum,” Sessions wrote in his ruling. “The mere fact that a country may have problems effectively policing certain crimes — such as domestic violence or gang violence — or that certain populations are more likely to be victims of crime, cannot itself establish an asylum claim.”

He acknowledged the “vile abuse” that the woman reported, but said, in effect, that U.S. law could not help her.

In a speech earlier in the day to a training session for immigration officials, Sessions telegraphed his position, saying that “asylum

was never meant to alleviate all problems — even all serious problems — that people face every day all over the world.”

His anticipated “ruling restores sound principles of asylum and longstanding principles of immigration law,” he said.

Sessions emphasized at the conference that immigration judges will be required to follow his interpretation of the law. Under immigration law, the attorney general’s rulings are binding on immigration judges unless overturned by a federal appellate court.

The decision’s most immediate impact could come long before asylum seekers get to an immigration judge, said Lenni Benson, a profes-

sor at New York Law School and director of its immigration clinic.

When would-be immigrants arrive at the U.S. border with an asylum claim, they typically first go through a screening interview with border officials. Sessions’ decision sends a clear signal to those officials to reject requests for a hearing from people seeking asylum who say they are trying to escape violent gangs or spouses, Benson said.

“The attorney general seems to be saying you don’t even have to give these people a chance to talk to a (hearing) officer,” she said. As a result, many immigrants detained at the border could be summarily

sent home, Benson said.

The attorney general’s decision forms a key part of a broader Trump administration effort to restrict immigration and discourage asylum seekers from coming to the U.S. The administration has also stripped various legal rights from detainees and has been separating families detained by immigration agents.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California said in a statement that the administration has “just condemned countless vulnerable, innocent women to a lifetime of violence and even death, just to score political points with their base. This act of staggering cruelty insults our nation’s

values.”

The policy Sessions took aim at has been hotly contested over the past two decades.

Under the law, people seeking asylum must prove that they have a reasonable fear of persecution because of their race, religion, nationality, political views or “membership in a particular social group.”

Advocates for victims of domestic violence have argued for years that victims of domestic violence could be considered a “social group” subject to persecution.

In 2014, they won a major victory when the immigration appeals board, ruled in favor of a Guatemalan woman fleeing domestic violence, establishing a precedent that has allowed many asylum seekers, especially women from Central America, to win cases.

That ruling, a landmark case for immigration law, came about because of policy shifts by the Obama administration, which accepted arguments that victims of domestic violence in Central America merited protection as members of a social group.

Whether the new policy will withstand court challenges remains to be seen. Legal experts said the law offering asylum to victims of domestic abuse and gang violence is well established in precedents that appeals court judges may be loathe to set aside, despite the authority of the attorney general to guide asylum rules. But it maybe years before the appeals courts weigh in. Until they do, the Sessions ruling stands.

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## Court upholds Ohio law that purges some voters

5-4 ruling makes it easier for states to cut back on rolls

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it easier Monday for states to remove occasional voters from the rolls, upholding an Ohio law that drops voters who fail to cast a ballot and do not respond to several notices.

In a 5-4 decision, the court’s conservative majority agreed with Ohio Republicans who said they sought to “clean up” the voting rolls by purging the names of people who appeared to have moved and left the area. The court said that nationwide, 24 million voter registrations are estimated to be inaccurate or invalid, mostly of people who have moved.

The four liberal justices dissented and said the ruling would allow officials to wrongly eliminate the voter registrations of people who sat out an election or two and did not respond to notices in the mail.

The legal dispute played out against a backdrop where two major parties had opposite views. Republicans spoke of “voter fraud”

and election rolls they said were stocked with ineligible and illegal voters, while Democrats complained of “voter suppression” by GOP states which, they said, made it harder for minorities and the poor to cast ballots.

Ohio has gone further than other states in trying to cut back its voter rolls, and liberal activists said they feared its model will now be used in other Republican-leaning states.

“Voters should not be purged from the rolls simply because they have exercised their right not to vote. This ruling is a setback for voting rights, but it is not a green light to engage in wholesale purges of eligible voters without notice,” said Dale Ho, director of the ACLU’s Voting Rights Project.

Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, called the ruling a “disappointing decision, not only because it gets the law wrong, but also because it sends the wrong message to state officials. They must do everything possible to help people vote, not place obstacles in their paths.”

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted called the decision “a victory for election integrity, and a defeat for those who use the federal court system to make election law across the country. This decision is validation of Ohio’s efforts to clean up the voter rolls and now with the blessing nation’s highest court, it can serve as a model for other states to use.”

Most states remove voters from the rolls only after seeing evidence they have moved or died.

Lawyers for California, New York and Illinois told the court that election officials would remove a voter from the rolls if the Postal Service returned a notice as “undeliverable” or moved with no forwarding address. They may also consult tax records or the Department of Motor Vehicles to see if a resident has moved.

Civil rights lawyers had sued Ohio and argued that tens of thousands of voters in Cleveland and other big cities had been wrongly removed from voting rolls. They won an appeals court ruling that held the state was violating federal law by removing voters simply for a



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Protesters rally in Washington, D.C., in January against Ohio’s law targeting voters who appeared to have moved away but cast ballots.

“failure to vote.”

At issue was how to interpret two federal laws that set conflicting goals:

The National Voter Registration Act of 1993, often called the Motor Voter Act, sought to “increase the number of eligible voters who register to vote” and protect the “integrity of the electoral process” by maintaining “accurate and current voter registration rolls.” The Help America Vote Act of 2002 said states should make a “reasonable effort to remove registrants who are ineligible to vote” by dropping those who skipped elections and did not respond to notices. However, the law also said registered

voters should not be “removed solely by a reason of a failure to vote.”

Not surprisingly, judges disagreed on how to read those legal requirements.

A federal judge had upheld Ohio’s procedure because it tracked the federal law. If a voter doesn’t cast a ballot or engage in other “voter activity” such as updating a registration form for two years, the state sends a notice asking for confirmation of eligibility; if the voter doesn’t respond or doesn’t vote in the next four years, he or she is removed from voter rolls.

But the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the civil rights plaintiffs and

said Ohio triggered its removal process because a registered voter had failed to vote, exactly what the law prohibited.

The Supreme Court took up Ohio’s appeal and upheld the state’s procedures.

The ruling “upholds a program that appears to further the very disenfranchisement of minority and low-income voters that Congress set out to eradicate. States need not be so unwise,” she added. “Our democracy rests on the ability of all individuals, regardless of race, income or status, to exercise their right to vote.”

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## Justice Dept. criticizes University of Michigan policy on bullying

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WASHINGTON — University of Michigan policies prohibiting harassment and bullying on campus are unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, the Justice Department said Monday in siding with a free speech group that has challenged the school in court.

The Trump administration argued that the school policies trample on students’ First Amendment rights because they fail to

define the scope of banned words or actions. The government also challenged the legality of a specialized team of administrators and law enforcement officials that it says is responsible for responding to allegations of bias and harassment on campus.

“Instead of protecting free speech, the University imposes a system of arbitrary censorship of, and punishment for, constitutionally protected speech,” Justice Department lawyers wrote.

In response, the university said the Justice Department had misstated school policy and mischaracterized the duties of its Bias Response Team.

The Michigan case marks the fourth time the Justice Department in the Trump administration has injected itself into a First Amendment court dispute. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has repeatedly chastised universities for what he says are efforts to restrict free speech and shield students from what may be

unpopular or minority opinions on college campuses.

In the last year alone, the Justice Department has challenged rules for campus speakers at the University of California, Berkeley and contested designated “free speech zones” or boundaries at colleges in Georgia and California.

In each instance, the department has filed what is known as a statement of interest — a document that alerts the court to the federal government’s position

in an ongoing private lawsuit.

In the Michigan case, the department sided with a free speech advocacy group known as Speech First Inc. in arguing against the university’s anti-bullying policies, which are laid out in the school’s Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Speech First sued last month.

Justice Department lawyers said the policies unfairly allow for students to be disciplined for comments that a listener finds

hurtful or bothersome, thereby banning a wide range of First Amendment speech.

The department said the university does not clearly define what type of speech or action might be considered harassing or bullying.

A spokesman for the university, Rick Fitzgerald, said in a statement that the Justice Department and Speech First have “seriously misstated University of Michigan policy and painted a false portrait of speech on our campus.”

# As Trump advocates for Russia, U.S. imposes new sanctions

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Citing “malicious” cyber attacks by Russian government agents, the Trump administration on Monday imposed economic sanctions on several Russian companies and people accused of supporting Moscow’s spy networks.

The sanctions came even as President Donald Trump suggested Russia be readmitted to the powerful G-7 group of industrialized na-

tions, which would reverse a decision made after the country’s invasion and annexation of Crimea in 2014.

Although Trump has spoken frequently of making Russia a closer ally, his administration has nevertheless imposed numerous sanctions packages for human rights violations, meddling in the 2016 U.S. election and other acts. By a nearly unanimous vote, Congress ordered some of the sanctions, which Trump then enacted reluctantly.

In Monday’s action, the

Treasury Department said it was blacklisting five Russian companies and three Russian citizens, most of whom have supplied material to or worked with Moscow’s Federal Security Service, known as the FSB, the successor to the Soviet Union’s KGB.

All worked on development of “offensive” cyber and underwater capabilities, posing a danger to the security of the United States and its allies, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said.

“The United States is committed to aggressively targeting any entity or individual working at the direction of the FSB whose work threatens the United States,” Mnuchin said.

His comments stood in marked contrast to remarks that Trump made during the summit of the Group of Seven major economic powers over the weekend in Quebec, where he lashed out at traditional allies such as Canada and said Russia ought to be invited to rejoin. “We have a world to run,”

Trump said.

Mnuchin said Russia’s “malign” activities included cyber intrusion into the U.S. energy grid and other infrastructure; an internet-chewing worm called Notpetya that cost several global conglomerates millions of dollars in damages; and the tracking of and possible interference with undersea communications cables that carry most of the world’s telecommunications data.

The blacklisting means any property or assets that the targeted people and

companies have in U.S. jurisdiction will be frozen, and U.S. citizens may not do business with them.

Putin, in China for an international conference, did not address the sanctions but focused on Trump’s goodwill. He said he’d be happy to return to the G-7 and looks forward to a separate summit with the American president.

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# Trump, Kim make history in Singapore

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doubt.”

Kim spoke in Korean, saying that “the old prejudices and practices worked as obstacles on our way forward, but we’ve overcome all of them, and we are here today.”

Trump said the meeting with Kim was “very, very good” and that the two have an “excellent relationship.”

Just before the meeting began, Trump tweeted that his top economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, suffered a heart attack and was being treated Monday at a military hospital.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders later told reporters that Kudlow was in “good condition” and “doing well” after suffering a “mild” heart attack. He was being treated at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Kudlow’s wife, Judith, told The Washington Post in a brief conversation Monday evening that her husband was doing well and recovering.

In Singapore, Trump was building up anticipation ahead of the 45-minute meeting. Trump had hinted it could be somewhat improvisational in character, followed by a more formal bilateral meeting that was joined by aides. The U.S. side included Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, national security adviser John Bolton and White House chief of staff John Kelly.

“Meetings between staffs and representatives are going well and quickly ... but in the end, that doesn’t matter,” Trump tweeted before dawn in Singapore. “We will all know soon whether or not a real deal, unlike those of the past, can happen!”

The stakes are extremely high.

The United States is seeking the complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization of North Korea, a nation that possesses dozens of nuclear weapons, including some capable of striking the U.S. mainland. Kim wants an end to sanctions, normalized relations with the United States and a



SAUL LOEB/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

President Donald Trump, third on the right, and North Korea’s Kim Jong Un, second on the left, sit with their delegations at the Capella hotel on Singapore’s Sentosa island. “We will have a terrific relationship, I have no doubt,” Trump said.

dramatic reduction in the U.S. military presence in the region.

Kim attained one of his main goals that has long eluded him: a level of international recognition that is automatically signified by a meeting with the U.S. president. But even as their two motorcades wended their way along cleared-out high-

ways toward the summit site on Sentosa island, it was unclear whether the president and the dictator could realistically reach any concrete agreements in just one day of talks.

Wide gaps remain between the North Korean and U.S. interpretations of what verification means. And the United States is insisting that it would not ease sanctions until North Korea’s denuclearization is complete.

But Pompeo told reporters that the administration was prepared to provide security assurances unlike any that previous administrations have offered.

Trump, maintaining his early-morning Twitter hab-

it even on the other side of the world, apparently woke up exuding confidence that the summit would be productive and would show up critics who carped that he was unprepared for rigorous talks on nuclear weapons.

“The fact that I am having a meeting is a major loss for the U.S., say the haters & losers,” he tweeted. “We have our hostages, testing, research and all missile launches have stopped, and these pundits, who have called me wrong from the beginning, have nothing else they can say! We will be fine!” Trump and his team vowed Monday that the United States would not repeat past missteps in negotiating with the rogue, nuclear-armed nation.

“The United States has been fooled before — there’s no doubt about it,” Pompeo told reporters as the two sides raced to finalize summit details.

“Many presidents previously have signed off on a piece of paper only to find the North Koreans didn’t promise what we thought they had or actually reneged on their promises,” he added. “Despite any past flimsy agreements, the president will ensure no potential agreement fails to adequately address the North Korean threat.”

On his final day before meeting Kim, Trump sought to consolidate support from key allies, speaking by phone with South

Korean President Moon Jae-in and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, who have been in close coordination with the White House for months.

Pompeo pronounced Trump well prepared for the meeting, emphasizing that the president was determined not to reward Kim until the North had taken concrete steps toward curbing its nuclear weapons and ballistic missile programs.

“The president has made very clear that until the time we get the outcome we’re demanding, economic relief will not be provided,” Pompeo said. “That’s different. There’s always been the hypothesis that somewhere along the way America would take its foot off. We will not do that.”

Sanctions will “remain until they have verifiably eliminated” the nuclear program, he said. “If it does not move in the right direction, those measures will increase.” But in a sign that Trump is counting on developing a personal rapport with Kim to help bridge differences, the two leaders started off with a private meeting.

Analysts have warned that Trump could wind up offering unwise concessions to Kim, but aides defended the approach by suggesting that a direct conversation would help develop trust.

Associated Press contributed.

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Migrants wait Saturday to board a rescue ship of the aid group SOS Mediterranee. The rescue ship on Monday was 750 nautical miles from Spain's Port of Valencia.

## Fate of 600 migrants uncertain even after Spain offers to help

BY NICOLE WINFIELD AND ARITZ PARRA  
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ROME — Spain stepped up Monday and offered to take in a rescue ship carrying more than 600 migrants after Italy and Malta refused. The diplomatic standoff left the migrants stranded in the Mediterranean Sea and laid bare the brass-knuckled negotiating tactics of Italy's new anti-immigrant government.

The U.N. refugee agency, the European Union, Germany and humanitarian groups had all demanded that Italy and Malta put their domestic politics aside and urgently consider the plight of the 629 migrants, among them more than 120 children, seven pregnant women and people suffering from hypothermia.

Italy quickly thanked Spain's new Socialist prime minister for the offer to receive aid group SOS Mediterranee's ship at the Port of Valencia and announced that it had forced a turning point in Europe's migrant crisis.

Yet it wasn't certain if the voyage to Spain was feasible for the ship given the ship's location and how long the rescue vessel had been at sea. The Aquarius on Monday was more than 750 nautical miles from Valencia and by late Mon-

day said it hadn't received any instructions to head to Spain.

"It means that we need at least two more days of sailing, which is not possible today with 629 people on board," SOS Mediterranee Maritime Operations Manager Antoine Laurent said. "The situation is stable but it cannot run" forever.

Doctors Without Borders, which has staff aboard the Aquarius, said the rescued migrants were stable but that food and water on the ship would run out by Monday night. It said some passengers had seawater in their lungs as well as chemical burns caused when gasoline mixes with seawater.

Late Monday, Malta sent a motorboat with food and water to resupply the ship.

"The duty of a democratic government is not to look away" in a humanitarian crisis, said Barcelona Mayor Ada Colau, who also offered her port as a potential solution to the standoff.

Despite the diplomatic pressure, Italy and Malta held firm, with Italian Interior Minister Matteo Salvini clearly using the drama as a pretext to force the hand of Italy's European neighbors. Italy has long demanded that the EU change its migration policy and make good on promises to accept more refugees,

saying that Italy has been left alone to coordinate rescues and accept tens of thousands of migrants a year for asylum processing.

"Enough!" Salvini said Monday. "Saving lives is a duty, but transforming Italy into an enormous refugee camp isn't."

His co-deputy prime minister, Luigi Di Maio, claimed that Monday was a turning point in Europe's divisive debate over immigration.

"From now on, Italy isn't alone, and we hope other European leaders follow" Spain's example, said Di Maio, who along with the League is seeking to renegotiate the EU regulations that determine which EU country is responsible for processing asylum claims.

The migrants had been rescued from flimsy smugglers' boats in the Mediterranean during a series of operations Saturday by Italian naval ships, cargo vessels and the Aquarius itself. All passengers were offloaded to the Aquarius to be taken to land.

Italy argued that Malta should accept the Aquarius because Malta was the safest, closest port to the ship. Malta said Italy coordinated the rescues and that the tiny island nation, which in the last few years has only accepted a few hundred migrants, has had nothing to do with it.

## Long Air Force mystery ends with California arrest

BY MEAGAN FLYNN  
The Washington Post

Before he mysteriously disappeared and landed on the Air Force Most Wanted list, Capt. William Howard Hughes Jr. phoned home to tell his mother and father that he was going to the Netherlands.

It was July 17, 1983, and the Air Force was sending Hughes overseas on a mission to help NATO test aircraft surveillance systems. The 33-year-old airman, who worked as a lead surveillance analyst on a base in New Mexico, had a top secret security clearance, according to the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

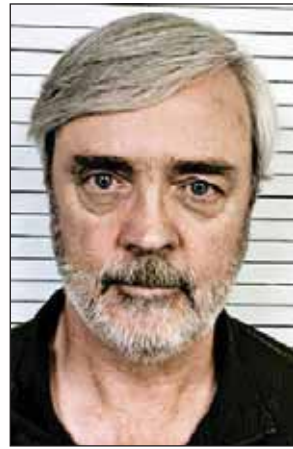
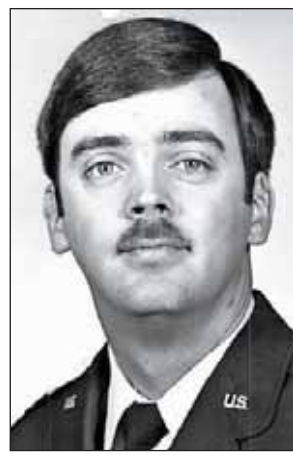
He told his parents he was supposed to come back from the Netherlands on Aug. 1. But no one ever saw him again.

In the days and weeks after he failed to report for duty at New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, investigators found his car at the Albuquerque International Airport. Inside his townhouse they discovered a to-do list and a list of books Hughes planned to read upon his return.

Finally, they obtained surveillance video that captured him withdrawing more than \$28,000 from 19 different banks in the Albuquerque area on July 22. That led investigators to theorize he returned from the Netherlands early and then vanished.

His family feared that he had been abducted. Others speculated that he had defected — possibly to the Soviets — with the highly classified information, a notion that fomented conspiracy theories for years.

His sister, Christine Hughes, maintained that her brother would never defect or disappear without leaving a note, she told The Associated Press in 1984. That would be "totally out of character for the Bill we knew," she said. "We do not feel he disap-



U.S. AIR FORCE

William Howard Hughes is seen while in the Air Force, from where he disappeared in 1983, and after his arrest.

peared voluntarily."

As it turns out, it appears to be exactly what Hughes did.

Last week, nearly 35 years after he went missing, the Air Force finally found Hughes living in California under the fictitious name "Barry O'Beirne." Hughes was arrested at his residence without incident June 6 on charges of desertion, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations announced in a news release last week.

The U.S. Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service caught on to Hughes's whereabouts, which were not specified, during a passport fraud investigation, leading them to the man named O'Beirne. When investigators confronted him about "inconsistencies about his

identity," the man confessed that his real name was William Howard Hughes Jr. and that he deserted the Air Force in 1983, according to the Office of Special Investigations.

The reason he did this, he said, was because he was "depressed about being in the Air Force" — so he left, created a fictitious identity in California and never came back, investigators said.

In the years after Hughes went missing, a slew of NASA catastrophes, such as the space shuttle Challenger disaster of 1986, as well as the explosion of the Ariane rocket in French Guiana, caused national security commentators to speculate whether the disasters were related and possibly the result of Soviet sabotage. Hughes's disappearance, in the eyes of some, fit right into the puzzle.

Upon launching its investigation into Hughes, the Air Force did not immediately rule out defection as a possibility, according to 1984 newspaper accounts in the Albuquerque Journal in which a public affairs officer said it is one "option." But eventually the Air Force and FBI said it had no evidence indicating any top-secret information had been leaked or that Hughes engaged in espionage. Although Hughes had access to "U.S. Secret and NATO Secret information," the Air Force maintained that he was not carrying classified information with him on his trip to the Netherlands.

Linda Card, a spokeswoman for the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, told the Albuquerque Journal on Sunday that officials still do not have evidence indicating leaks of classified information. But she said the case remains under investigation.

Hughes is awaiting pre-trial proceedings for his desertion case.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### EU backs Canada's Trudeau after Trump's sharp words

BRUSSELS — The European Union on Monday backed Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in the wake of President Donald Trump branding him "dishonest" and "weak" after a Group of Seven summit of leaders.

European Commission spokesman Margaritis Schinas said the EU "stands fully behind" the joint statement issued at the end of the G-7 meeting at a resort town in Quebec. Trump agreed to a

statement on trade but withdrew from it later. He complained he was blindsided by Trudeau's criticism of his tariff threats during the premier's summit-ending news conference.

British Prime Minister Theresa May also went out of her way to thank Trudeau "for his leadership and skillful chairing" of what she called "a difficult summit with at times some very candid discussions."

### Ivanka Trump, Kushner made \$82M in outside income in '17

WASHINGTON — Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner, the president's daughter and son-in-law, brought in at least \$82 million in outside income while serving as senior White House advisers during 2017, according to new financial disclosure forms released Monday.

Ivanka Trump earned \$3.9 million from her stake in the Trump International Hotel in Washington, while Kushner re-

ported over \$5 million in income from a Kushner Cos. apartment complex.

The filings show how the couple are collecting immense sums from other enterprises while serving in the White House, an extraordinary income flow that ethics experts have warned could create conflicts of interest.

A spokesman for the couple's ethics counsel said the couple have followed all ethics rules.

### Md., D.C., Justice Dept. lawyers argue 'emoluments' definition

WASHINGTON — Top lawyers for Maryland and the District of Columbia contend that President Donald Trump's financial interest in Trump International Hotel in Washington allows him to profit in violation of a constitutional ban on payments to federal officials from foreign governments.

Justice Department lawyers say the president is not breaking the law when foreign officials

book rooms at his hotel in the capital because he is not trading favors in exchange for a benefit.

The competing arguments came during a federal court hearing Monday in Maryland as attorneys parsed the definition of the anti-corruption emoluments clause.

U.S. District Judge Peter Messitte is expected to decide this summer whether the case can move forward.



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Relatives place a coffin in an ambulance Monday after a suicide bomber attacked a group of government workers in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing at least 12, just days before the start of a holiday cease-fire with the Taliban. The group left work early for Ramadan.

## Pope begins purge in Chilean church over sex abuse scandal

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis began purging Chile's Catholic hierarchy on Monday over an avalanche of sex abuse and cover-up cases, starting with accepting the resignations of the bishop at the center of the scandal and two others.

More heads were expected to roll, given that the scandal has only grown in the weeks since all of Chile's 30-plus active bishops offered to quit over their collective guilt in failing to protect Chile's children from priests who raped, groped and molested them.

A Vatican statement said Francis had accepted the

resignations of Bishop Juan Barros of Osorno, Bishop Gonzalo Duarte of Valparaíso and Bishop Cristian Caro of Puerto Montt. He named a temporary leader for each diocese.

Barros, 61, has been at the center of Chile's growing scandal ever since Francis appointed him bishop of Osorno in 2015 over the objections of the local faithful, his own sex abuse prevention advisers and some of Chile's other bishops.

They questioned Barros' suitability to lead given he had been a top lieutenant of Chile's most notorious

predator priest and had been accused by victims of witnessing and ignoring their abuse by that priest.

Barros denied the charge, but he twice offered to resign in the ensuing years.

In a statement Monday, Barros asked forgiveness "for my limitations and what I couldn't handle." He thanked the pope for his concern for the common good and said he prayed "that one day all the truth will shine."

Barros' removal, which had been expected, was praised by abuse survivors and Catholics in Osorno.

### U.K.'s May pleads for Conservative unity on Brexit

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May urged feuding Conservative lawmakers on Monday to unite and prevent the government from being defeated in key votes on its main Brexit bill.

The European Union Withdrawal Bill, intended to enact Britain's exit from

the bloc, has had a rocky ride through Parliament. The upper chamber, the House of Lords, has inserted amendments to soften the terms of Britain's departure in March 2019.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the government will try to alter or reverse the changes in the

House of Commons. But some Conservatives are rallying around a move to send the government back to the negotiating table if lawmakers don't like the terms of the Brexit deal struck with the EU. The government is offering lawmakers a "take it or leave it" vote on the final deal.

### U.S. extradites Panamanian ex-President Martinelli

PANAMA CITY — Former Panamanian President Ricardo Martinelli returned to Panama to face political espionage and embezzlement charges after being extradited from the United States on Monday.

Panama's Foreign Ministry said that the U.S. turned Martinelli over at Panama City's international airport after a plane carrying him from Miami landed.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said in a statement that it will be for Panamanian courts to determine Martinelli's guilt.

Martinelli had been jailed in Miami since his arrest in June 2017.

The 66-year-old Martinelli was Panama's president from 2009 to 2014. He is accused of embezzlement and illegally monitoring phone calls and other communications.

**Mayors from** six U.S. cities in states with legal marijuana said Monday they have formed a coalition to push for the federal government to remove cannabis from a list of illegal drugs, among other reforms. The cities are: Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and West Sacramento, Calif.

**The federal agency** that oversees immigration applications — U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services — is launching an office that will focus on identifying people who were ordered deported and are suspected of using fake IDs to later get green cards and citizenship through naturalization.

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## EDITORIALS

# Curbside cupcakes for the court?

Perhaps the seven Illinois Supreme Court justices are hankering for mocha fudge-frosted cupcakes or lobster rolls drizzled with Irish butter. Maybe the possibility of crispy cheddar-rosemary Tater Tots got their attention. Whatever the craving, the court has agreed to hear the case of food truck operators fighting City Hall.

Laura Pekarik, owner of the Cupcakes for Courage food truck, sued the city of Chicago in 2012 after the City Council passed an ordinance heavily regulating food trucks. The ordinance banned them from parking within 200 feet of bricks-and-mortar restaurants and convenience stores, limited them to two hours of sales and required them to install tracking devices that city officials can monitor. If truck owners break the rules, they face steep fines.

Not only did the restrictions weaken the food truck industry here, Pekarik argues in her lawsuit that the ordinance is unconstitutional. Most of the Loop is inaccessible under the rules, she says. The tracking devices — a requirement of getting a license — are a privacy violation. And the city is discriminating against food truck operators to protect the more politically connected restaurant industry, the suit



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Laura Pekarik, owner of Cupcakes for Courage, sued Chicago over food truck regulations.

alleges. That got the Institute for Justice, a national legal advocate for startups, involved.

The institute has been representing Pekarik in her case. We've said it before: The ordinance is

too restrictive. Rather than embrace a new industry back in 2012, the City Council choked it. The food truck business has been stagnant as a result. About 100 trucks are licensed in Chicago, compared with nearly 600 in Los Angeles and more than 300 in Houston, according to a food truck website. Yes, you'll have to drive to Texas for a buttermilk fried chicken-and-waffle sandwich with chili honey sauce.

(Have we persuaded the justices to throw out the ordinance? Because we're also missing out on lump crabcake casserole with horseradish cream, available from a food truck in Seattle.)

Government should not be in the business of picking sides in the healthy competition of food wars. The city should get out of the way. Let the lunch crowd decide between a sit-down meal with a tablecloth or a walk-up window with a paper napkin.

The court isn't expected to announce a decision in the case until the fall. That means not much will change over the summer — except the possibility of more food trucks going out of business. And what a shame. We would hate for the justices to miss out on fudge cupcakes right outside their offices at 160 N. LaSalle St. There's a sturdy curb out front. Perfect for an entrepreneur.

# Don't put grizzlies in the crosshairs

A year ago, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke took note that grizzly bears have made a comeback in the region around Yellowstone National Park, thanks to the protections of the Endangered Species Act. Since 1975, he said, the bears' numbers have risen from 136 to about 700.

"This achievement stands as one of America's great conservation successes; the culmination of decades of hard work and dedication on the part of the state, tribal, federal and private partners," Zinke said. "As a Montanan, I'm proud of what we've achieved together."

He's come up with the appropriate way to commemorate the rescue of these grizzlies: killing some. Zinke removed them from the threatened list, which means hunting of the beasts may proceed.

As it happens, Montana and Idaho have chosen not to take the invitation. But last month, the Wyoming Fish and Game Commission voted to let hunters shoot as many as 22 grizzlies in the area east of the park.

You may wonder what Zinke has against bears. Shortly after taking over at Interior, he had a stuffed grizzly delivered for installation in his office. He has also proposed to allow hunters on public lands in Alaska to go after bears using bait and dogs, to kill bears and their cubs hibernating in dens and to shoot caribou from motorboats.

Trophy hunting of bears doesn't really fit with contemporary attitudes about the value of wildlife. Last year, the Canadian province of British Columbia, home to some 15,000 grizzlies, outlawed hunting them for trophies. Polls indicate most Americans generally oppose hunting for mere sport.

But Zinke runs with a different crowd. The advisory board he appointed to revise rules on importing elephant, lion and rhi-



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Grizzly bears have made a comeback. In response, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke removed them from the threatened list, which means hunting of the animals can proceed.

noceros trophies from Africa includes, as The Associated Press reported, "celebrity hunting guides, representatives from rifle

and bow manufacturers, and wealthy sportspeople who boast of bagging the coveted 'Big Five' — elephant, rhino, lion,

leopard and Cape buffalo."

It added, "Most are high-profile members of Safari Club International and the National Rifle Association, groups that have sued the Fish and Wildlife Service to expand the list of countries from which trophy kills can be legally imported."

The Fund for Animals and the Humane Society of the United States have sued Interior over the new rules, arguing that it failed to take account of the "catastrophic food crisis" facing grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, caused by "habitat loss, climate change, drought, invasive species and other anthropogenic and natural causes."

The suit says this crisis has contributed to a high human-caused mortality rate among the bears because they have had to range farther in search of food and are killed by vehicles, poachers and ranchers protecting livestock. Some experts say that the bears' numbers have already started to shrink. Given the serious pressures on these beasts, this is no time to strip them of protection and put them literally in the crosshairs of sport hunters.

It also stands to damage the vital tourism industry of the region. Visitors who come in hopes of seeing a grizzly are more likely to be disappointed if hunting is allowed — partly because there will be fewer bears and partly because the surviving ones will be far more wary of humans.

Grizzly bears still need protection from humans, who are a far greater danger to them than they are to people. Zinke's policy treats them as a commodity of value mainly to kill and display. Sensible and humane coexistence is a better approach. As the more intelligent species, we have a responsibility to find ways to advance that goal.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A record number of women are running for office this year. A few are Republican, but the vast majority are Democrats. ... With women making up just 20 percent of Congress, they're political outsiders, an asset in a deeply divided country, where "Washington is broken" seems to be the only thing people can agree on. Likewise, many of today's most vibrant social movements have come not from President Trump's MAGA partisans but from Democratic women. It's only logical that the nearly 600 women competing for House, Senate and gubernatorial seats this fall are latching on to two cultural and political zeitgeists — feminism and outsidership. Instead of trying to convince the mostly men who cast their ballots for Trump to vote for more liberal women, they are targeting the women in their districts and saying, I'm like you: educated, successful, and competitive. Besides, with 75 percent of female House candidates running as Democrats, the logic is simple: If you want to run as the anti-Trump, there may be no better way to do it than by being female.

**Jill Filipovic, The New Republic**

In 2014 I published a book called "America in Retreat" ... mainly a lament about what I saw as President Obama's imprudent retreat from America's global responsibilities and the risk of returning to the disastrous foreign policy mindset of the 1930s. Silly me. I wrote the book one administration too soon. That's the conclusion to draw from Donald Trump's long-promised and now bluntly delivered imposition of steel and aluminum tariffs on Mexico, Canada and the European Union. And that was just after Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin decided to put tariffs on China "on hold" to allow negotiations to continue. ... The administration is blowing up the foundations of global economic order with the same mindless glee as a child popping bubble wrap.

**Bret Stephens, The New York Times**

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Shocked by Trump aggression against reporters and sources?

### The blueprint was made by Obama

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

It was never a question of “if.”

It was always a matter of “when.”

The seizure of a New York Times reporter's phone and email records has sent a chill down the spine of every reporter concerned about protecting his or her sources.

That means every serious reporter — especially those in Washington who report on politics and national security.

It is disturbing because reporters need to be able to do their jobs, unfettered. But absolutely no one should be surprised.

First off, the Trump administration has been all too clear about its scorn for established press rights — with President Donald Trump himself boasting about how he'd love to change libel law protections and speculating about locking up reporters.

His attorney general, Jeff Sessions, ducked questions early on about whether he would ever agree to subpoena a reporter in a leak investigation.

The signs were all there. “I've been warning reporters to take care as this administration rattled it would go after sources like the previous one,” New York Times reporter Adam Goldman wrote on Twitter shortly after the news broke Thursday that a former staff member of the Senate intelligence committee was indicted on charges of making false statements to the FBI during a leak investigation.

But Trump's anti-press bluster aside, there's a clear blueprint to follow — courtesy of Barack Obama, who once claimed that he would be the most transparent president ever but proved to be no friend to press rights.

As part of the new investigation, law enforcement officials seized years' worth of phone and email records of Times reporter Ali Watkins, who had previously dated the Senate staffer. Watkins had reported for BuzzFeed and Politico before being hired by the Times.

BuzzFeed Editor Ben Smith described the seizure as “what looks like a case of law enforcement interfering with a reporter's constitutional right to gather information about her own government.”

Under Obama, the Justice Department subpoenaed the telephone records of AP journalists as investigators pursued a leak.

It also went after Fox News reporter James Rosen and named him as a “co-conspirator” in a leak about North Korea's nuclear program.

And James Risen, then a New York Times reporter,



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While Barack Obama was president, his administration squeezed journalists to pursue leaks.

struggled for years to avoid testifying about his confidential source during the leak investigation of Jeffrey Sterling, a former CIA officer.

Risen told me that he had thought, for a time, that the Obama administration would drop the efforts to pursue him that were begun during the George W. Bush administration, but that never happened. If anything, they ramped up.

But the pursuit of Rosen may have been the most ex-

treme of all the Obama-era cases.

The Justice Department used security badge access records to track his comings and goings from the State Department, The Washington Post wrote at the time: “They traced the timing of his calls with a State Department security adviser suspected of sharing the classified report. They obtained a search warrant for the reporter's personal emails.”

Eventually, the pursuit of

Rosen was dropped, as was the government's characterization of him as a co-conspirator. Eventually, Risen was let off the hook too.

But what happened under Obama set an ominous tone for reporters who were trying to do their jobs of informing the public.

So did the Obama administration's record-breaking use of an arcane, century-old law — the Espionage Act — which it used nine times to pursue leakers.

“If Donald J. Trump decides as president to throw a whistle-blower in jail for trying to talk to a reporter, or gets the F.B.I. to spy on a journalist, he will have one man to thank for bequeathing him such expansive power: Barack Obama,” Risen wrote shortly after Trump's election.

Later in Obama's second term, perhaps aware of how history would judge this unsavory part of his presidential record, the administration backed off its aggressive pursuit of reporters' sources.

It began to play nice.

New Justice Department guidelines were agreed upon after collaborative discussions between the department and members of the media. The rules require government investigators to have “made all reasonable attempts to obtain the information from alternative, non-media sources” before they may go after reporters' records. (It's unclear whether that happened in the current case.)

And Attorney General Eric Holder eventually said publicly that he never wanted a journalist to go to jail for doing his work.

Neither did the nations' founders, which is why the U.S. Constitution includes the First Amendment — a powerful protection but one that is open to interpretation and real-life norms.

Despite the Obama endgame, no one could erase what had happened. The dangerous precedent was set.

On Friday, Risen put out a statement in his new role as director of First Look Media's Press Freedom Defense Fund, calling the move against the Times reporter “an ominous step towards a more authoritarian approach to the press by a White House that has already made it clear that it is at war with journalists who are performing the daily public service of keeping Americans informed.”

Given Trump's constant bashing of what he calls the “fake news media” — meaning the mainstream press — and his characterizations of reporters as “scum,” Thursday's news was predictable. Sessions has said that his department has opened three times as many leak investigations as were open at the end of the Obama administration.

That doesn't make this development any less troubling from a press-rights standpoint.

But no one can claim to be shocked.

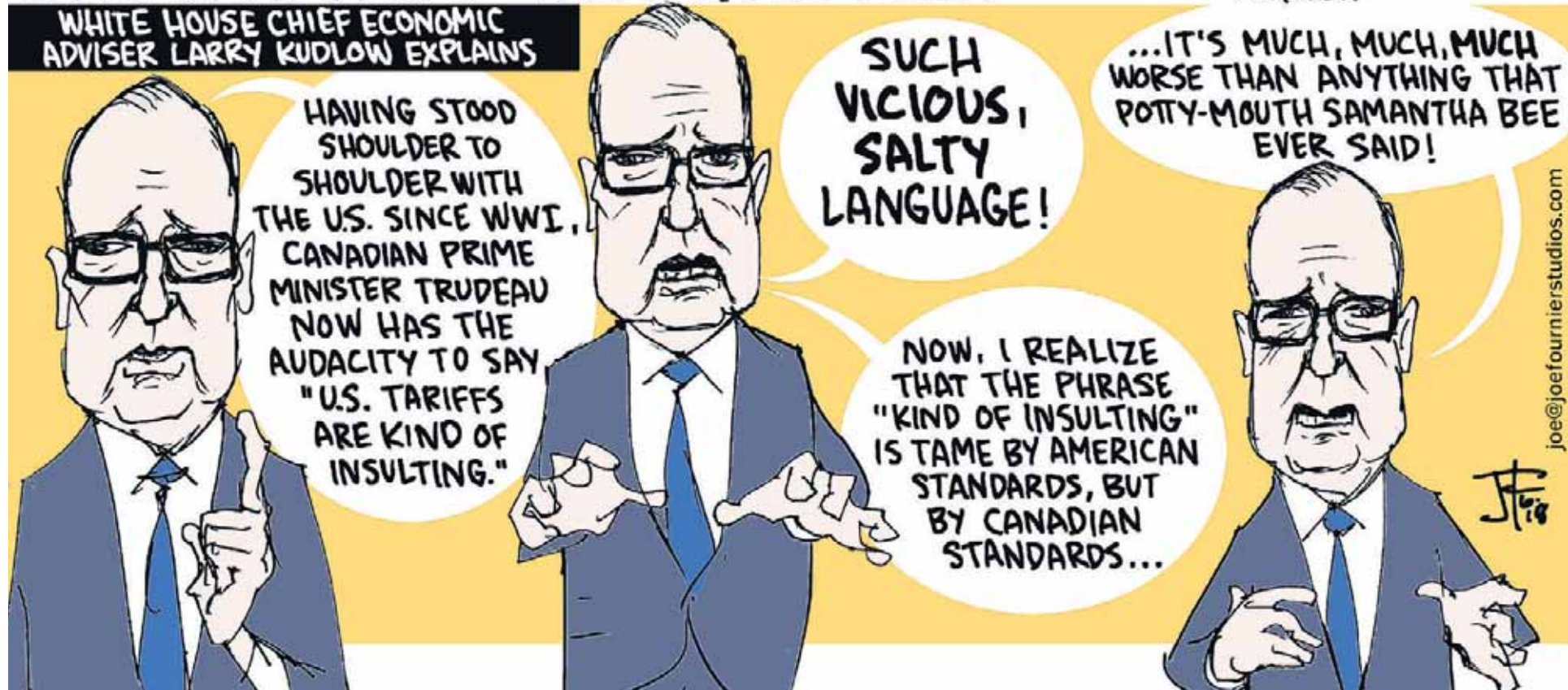
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## CANADIAN BETRAYAL! “FEELING BETRAYED, BUT NOT BY CANADA”

BY JOE FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE

**“We just have to re-normalize the idea that kids are part of the world.”**

— Lenore Skenazy, founder of Free Range Kids, a movement to bring up safe and self-reliant children



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As summer arrives, parents will fret about what outdoor liberties to allow their kids. A free-range advocate says the risks are exaggerated and the advantages are incalculable.

# Stop thinking children need to be tracked like FedEx packages

BY PATT MORRISON

About 10 years ago, when Lenore Skenazy let her 9-year-old son ride the New York subway home by himself, you would have thought from the reactions that she'd committed a crime. In some places, she would have. Now Skenazy is the founder of Free Range Kids, a movement to bring up safe and self-reliant children, and of the nonprofit Let Grow. Just recently, Utah became a free-range state, changing its law to protect parents from being charged with neglect for, say, letting their kids walk alone or wait in a car for a grown-up.

As summer arrives, parents will again fret about what outdoor liberties to allow their children. Skenazy argues that the risks of giving them some freedom are exaggerated and the advantages of that freedom are incalculable.

**Q: What's the difference between a free-range kid and a neglected kid?**

A: Well, I think you know it when you see it. Most of us grew up free range, and it didn't even have that name then. It's the kid who is taught how to cross the street both ways, knows that they have to be home by a certain time — usually it's when the streetlights go on — and then is given some freedom. Neglect is when you don't give your kid food, when you beat them, you starve them, you give them drugs, you pimp them out. A neglected kid is a child who is harmed by parents who are blatantly disregarding their welfare, and a free-range kid is sort of an old-fashioned kid.

**Q: We are not the nation we were 50 years ago or even 20 or 30 years ago. What are some of the forces that changed the default position of childhood, a free-range childhood, into what you are worried about now?**

A: Yeah, how did we go from thinking that it was great for kids to walk outside?

A woman was arrested a couple of years ago for letting her 11-year-old wait in the car for a little while while she ran an errand. What happened is

that we've decided now that any time a child is unsupervised, they are automatically in danger. There's no connection between that and reality.

The crime rate was higher when we were growing up in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s than it is today, and nobody screamed at parents, "How dare you let your child walk to school?"

**Q: One difference when I was growing up is that when I was out until dark, virtually everybody who would have seen me knew who I was and knew who my parents were. That's not the case now.**

A: It sounds like you might have grown up in a sort of small town, and I would think that certainly people would still know each other there. What might be different is that if you're not outside, nobody gets to know you. We got so used to not knowing our neighbors, not saying hello, not letting our kids walk to school or play outside or go to the park that nowadays, the kids are either in a car or in the backyard or at Little League, and they don't get to know the neighborhood.

One of the things I would love schools to do is what I called the "Let Grow" project, where the teachers tell the

kids to go home and do one thing on their own that they feel ready to do that they haven't done yet — after they talk to their parents and their parents agree.

It can be walk the dog, go to the bus stop on your own, or get the ingredients to make dinner and come home and make it. Any of those things are going to get your kid back outside.

We just have to re-normalize the idea that kids are part of the world. They're not just vases to be put behind glass and kept inside because they're so delicate and so precious we don't want anything to happen to them.

**Q: We now seem to have a zero tolerance for any risk, let alone any harm to kids. How did that happen?**

A: Our tolerance for risk has been eroding. And I think part of it is due to the idea that anytime something bad happens it's because of somebody being irresponsible, not vigilant enough. As the world has become safer and more manageable in a lot of respects, we think that it is completely manageable and completely controllable.

And now we have the technological devices to keep constant tabs on literally almost everything our kids do. You can see what their grades are each day online. You can tell where they're walking by GPSing them. RFID (radio-frequency identification) tags are used in some school districts to tell you if your child got on the bus and where they got off the bus. It's like surveillance.

And so once you start thinking like that, you think you can control, you think you must control and you think that your child is something that has to be tracked like a FedEx package.

**Q: But a parent might say, what's wrong with me**

**knowing where my kid is all the time? The textbook case for many parents was in 1979, the Etan Patz case, a 6-year-old New York boy. His parents gave him permission for the first time to walk the two blocks to the bus stop. He was kidnapped and murdered.**

A: It is strange to me that in making an everyday decision about whether your kid can do anything on their own, the touchstone is this — the most horrific, most anomalous story that is so outrageously awful that we remember it literally two generations later.

And we don't make our decisions about anything else we let our kids do based on one horrible thing that happened 39 years ago. We don't say, "I want to drive you to the dentist, but my God what if we get in a car accident? What if there's a drunk driver out there? Think of those people who died in a car accident 39 years ago. I don't want to be like them — no, we're not going."

And we recognize that that would be weird to think that way, to always go to this one worst-case scenario.

**Q: Utah became the first state to have a free-range parenting law, and part of what prompted that was the case of the Meitiv family in Maryland, who had dropped their two children, 10 years old and 6 years old, at a local park to play, and then the children were walking home by themselves. People called the cops, and the kids were taken into protective custody.**

A: I never blame parents for being helicopters because we are always talking about the Etan Patz case and the anomalous case of Elizabeth Smart or something that is very scary. And so I'm not surprised that parents end up clutching their children very

tightly in a way that they were never clutched as kids. And when you do let them free range, as the Meitiv family did, it starts to look weird.

I listened to the 911 call from the man who saw the kids outside, and it's like he's not sure why he's calling, but he knows that maybe he's supposed to because he calls and he says, "There's two kids outside. I don't know them. They look fine." And the 911 (operator) says, "Are they disturbed? Are they lost?"

"No, no, they're great, they're smiling, they were talking to me and my dog."

"Well, is there anything wrong?"

"No, but I feel like they're kids and I should call."

So I love the idea of community and caring, but I don't want us to be translating that into "I must get the authorities involved" or "This is not how I would raise my kids and therefore the parents must be punished." I don't see how that helps anyone.

**Q: Should there be a national law or standard that defines what this is?**

A: Yes, I would like to see a law that says that unless a parent exhibits blatant disregard for their child's safety and well-being, they are allowed to make their decisions for their kids. It encompasses all the things we're talking about: the parents who want their kids to get some fresh air, to play, to make a fort in the woods, to ride their bikes, to go to the library, and the parents who say, "Look, I can't be home until 6:30, so come home and do your homework and if you can make yourself a snack."

And I think that that would help all parents, working parents and those who aren't.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Americans are increasingly replacing paper currency with Apple Pay, Venmo, Square, debit cards and credit cards.

## As we push cash out of our culture, money becomes an abstraction

BY MARC WEINGARTEN

Money is filthy and dirty. This is not a value judgment about capitalism. I'm referring to paper currency and its numerous gluten-adjacent nicknames: bread, dough, cake.

The stuff is grimy and besmirched, a carrier for thousands of microbes from wallets, vending machines, purses, fanny packs and sidewalks. Cash also carries pet and rodent DNA, traces of saliva and, 79 percent of the time, traces of cocaine.

I'm going to miss it.

We're running currency out of the culture, replacing it with Apple Pay, Venmo, Square, debit cards with team logos and ever more credit cards. Americans now use plastic with almost twice the frequency of paper money. In cities, money no longer seems to be the coin of the realm, much to the dismay of baristas with empty tip jars.

But something is lost when we find ourselves estranged from cash. We lose the stories associated with it as well as its extrinsic value. Nobody's grandfather, after all, is jiggling loose bitcoin in his pockets.

Paper money that has done hard time circulating through the bloodstream of the monetary system has its own distinctive character. Paper bills are functional artifacts, some starchy and stiff, or worn smooth like a swatch of cloth. And don't get me started on coins; breaking open a piggy bank and having a tsunami of change tumble forth is one of the primal thrills of childhood.

Except when we gain or lose a lot of

it, money is an abstraction to many of us now, mere numbers on a banking app. If a young bar patron wants to cadge friendly cash for drinks, he's more likely to get a ping on a smartphone app than a fistful of beer-stained bills. Me, I love beer-stained bills. And what of crime novelists, who must now contend with an entirely

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new set of symbols: duffel bags full of cryptocurrency-laden thumb drives, perhaps, or train lockers containing banking PINs.

The man who taught me about the wonder of money was my grandfather Joseph, a Polish immigrant who arrived at Ellis Island from Krakow in the 1920s and — after a tricky spell in which he nearly starved to death — found a job sewing hems on men's trousers in Manhattan's Garment District for the next 30 years.

Joe regarded his money as magic, and it was. It turned his labors into what he needed to survive and then raise a family. Every week, Joe would cash his paycheck and pull out his color-coded accordion file. The money would then go into its designated slot: \$17 in the red electricity folder, \$23 in the blue water folder and so on. Here

was a man for whom paper money was not an abstraction.

Cash, to Joe, was a conduit for joy. He would pass it on to me and my sister in the form of quarters produced from behind an ear, or a \$5 bill that fluttered out of a greeting card. Gift cards, of which there are hundreds of varieties, aren't exactly emissaries of delight. Until his death, Joe's money always carried a distinctive scent — hair gel, nicotine and liniment — that I will forever associate with monetary presents.

When I opened my first bank account, my mother showed me how to properly write a check: write out the amount in words, draw a long line across the pay line if it's a whole amount or a fractional number if it isn't. There was also that intimidating ledger in the back of the checkbook reminding me to tally every cent I deposited or withdrew. As a young wage earner, I found that nothing kept me motivated to work hard like a detailed record of my finances.

Today my wallet contains more meaningless receipts than it does greenbacks, but every once in a while I take a stack of real bills out of the ATM and hold them in my hand.

I recommend it. It reminds us why we spend so many waking hours on freeways. Why we work more than we play. Why, in fact, we need the magic that turns our labors into joy.

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## Judge Persky deserved the boot. So do many others.



LEONARD PITTS

There will be few tears for Aaron Persky.

California voters recently gave the Superior Court judge his walking papers. Persky, the state's first judge to be recalled since 1932, became a target of national fury two years ago when he sentenced Brock Turner, a Stanford University student

convicted of sexually assaulting a young woman after she got drunk at a party.

Turner was facing up to 14 years behind bars. Persky gave him six — six months. A harsher sentence, fretted the judge, "would have a severe impact on him." This unseemly solicitude for the welfare of a man caught in the act of digitally penetrating an unresponsive woman behind a dumpster seemed symbolic of our national failure to take sexual assault seriously.

It's worth noting that some observers have worried Persky's removal may have a chilling effect on the judiciary, dissuading judges from leniency, even where leniency is warranted. It's a valid concern. Judicial independence is critical to a healthy democracy.

On the other hand, enough is enough. Persky's firing serves as a symbolic rebuke of a culture that finds it all too easy to rationalize, overlook and forgive the violation of women and girls.

Of course, the problem with a symbolic statement is that it is, well, symbolic, allowing the impression of change without necessarily changing anything. That's not to say this one is unimportant but, rather, that we can't settle for that. Gratifying as it is, Persky's firing is unlikely to have any impact on how our justice system treats sexual assault survivors. And that's something that desperately needs correcting.

Consider the HBO documentary, "I Am Evidence," produced by Mariska Hargitay, who, for almost 20 years, has played a sex-crimes detective on NBC's "Law & Order: SVU." The film is required viewing for anyone seeking to understand just how seriously we as a people take those crimes. Because it argues persuasively that the answer is: not very.

"Evidence," you see, uncovers a shameful truth, shocking to those of us who had assumed, naively, that when you call police to report a sexual assault, they investigate the crime and try to find the perpetrators. Turns out they don't. Turns out rape kits — the evidence collected from a rape survivor's body in those intrusive and humiliating post-trauma examinations — routinely end up stacked in warehouses, never opened, much less tested. Endthebacklog.org, a project of Hargitay's Joyful Heart Foundation for survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse, says there are hundreds of thousands of unopened kits in this country.

Those numbers are outrageous. They are disgraceful.

All those women, waiting for justice that will never come. All those rapists, free to rape again. And again. Small wonder that, according to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, only six in every thousand sexual assaults ends in a prison sentence.

The rape-kit backlog, we are told, exists because there is not enough personnel, not enough money. But it seems apparent there is also not enough giving a damn.

Persky exemplifies that insufficiency, yes, but he did not create it. One suspects California voters are feeling rather righteous at having given him the boot. Well, though it might flatter self-image to consider Persky a bizarre outlier, alien to our values, the painful truth is that he is our values as reflected in hundreds of thousands of rape kits gathering dust. Yes, it goes without saying that the judge should be ashamed of himself.

But he's not the only one.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### A proper park

I recently returned to Chicago on my way to visit family in Indiana. After being away from the area for more than 40 years, I was heartbroken by the overwhelming deterioration of Chicago's infrastructure.

One of the iconic parks and jewels of Chicago is the Milton Lee Olive Park. It is an architectural wonder, and one of the nation's few memorials to African-American soldiers. As a veteran, I was eager to return to the park and show my family the magnificent fountains, the new memorial, and the spectacular views of the Chicago downtown and lakeside walkways.

We, however, found the park in severe disrepair and the fountains nonoperational and full of garbage and debris. I felt a great sorrow and disappointment in the abandonment of this local and national memorial.

My personal hopes are to raise

public and government awareness of this fact. Local, state and national veterans need to rally and help fix this shameful disregard for such a poignant memorial. Americans of all stripes should take notice and put pressure on the city of Chicago and the great state of Illinois to begin immediate repairs. Priorities lie in the eye of the beholder.

— Erik Hepler, Roseville, Calif.

#### Dangerous debt

I would like to think that just about everyone is pleased that the unemployment rate is at its lowest point in recent history. This certainly seems to bode well. However, there is another facet to this story that is not being mentioned, and that is the national debt level.

When we are at full employment, two things happen that pull in a positive direction. There is a reduction in unemployment payments to those willing and

able to work but unable to find a position. This means that rather than receiving money from government agencies, these people are contributing to tax revenues, an overall positive cash flow with reduced expense and increased income.

As a result, we should be seeing a large decline in government debt. We saw this with the dot-com boom of the 1990s. And yet either this is not happening, or it is not being reported. A reduction in the national debt should be at least as good a story as the reduction in the unemployment rate, but I fear that the debt is not shrinking as it should.

Given this scenario, where are our elected officials regardless of political stripe on the debt issue? In my mind, this situation can only highlight how detached they are from fiscal responsibility. Our decision-makers are apparently unclear on the concept of cost control. Whether one is involved in government or business or one's own household, we all know that revenues/income can go up or down at any given time for any given length of time. As a result, cost control is paramount in ensuring that the books remain

reasonably balanced. It is not a bad idea to have a "rainy day fund" as well.

Now is the time to review spending and get it under control. As we all know, an economic downturn is going to happen at some point. When that occurs, the two positive points noted above turn negative. We need to be prepared when that happens. We are not, and it could get very uncomfortable for a very long time when the economic cycle turns down.

— Terry Ferrari, Dyer, Ind.

#### Crowd control

Having spent most of my adult life working with young people as a school principal, I am fully aware of young people doing stupid things and using poor judgment.

This behavior has been on full display in the incidents in downtown Chicago and on the lakefront. My involvement with young people on an individual basis was and always is one of respect and civility.

Working with large groups of young people was another matter. When young people are in large

groups, they tend to misbehave and do silly things that they would not do as individuals. Call it mob mentality.

In the school setting, when large groups assembled like at football games, extra security and vigilance were always employed. The smallest unruliness was pounced on to prevent a major flare-up.

This same tactic has to be employed downtown to prevent unruly behavior from disrupting the peaceful pursuits of the citizens of Chicago.

Mobs of young people should in no way be allowed to interfere with citizens who want to enjoy the sights and sounds of the city.

Any unruly behavior that results in the disruption of traffic, commerce and the movement of people should warrant the offenders being taken into custody and held until a parent comes to get them. Of course if the behavior is more serious and criminal in nature, those offenders should be arrested. There is no perfect solution to this problem, however the above tactics should, in the long run, be a deterrent.

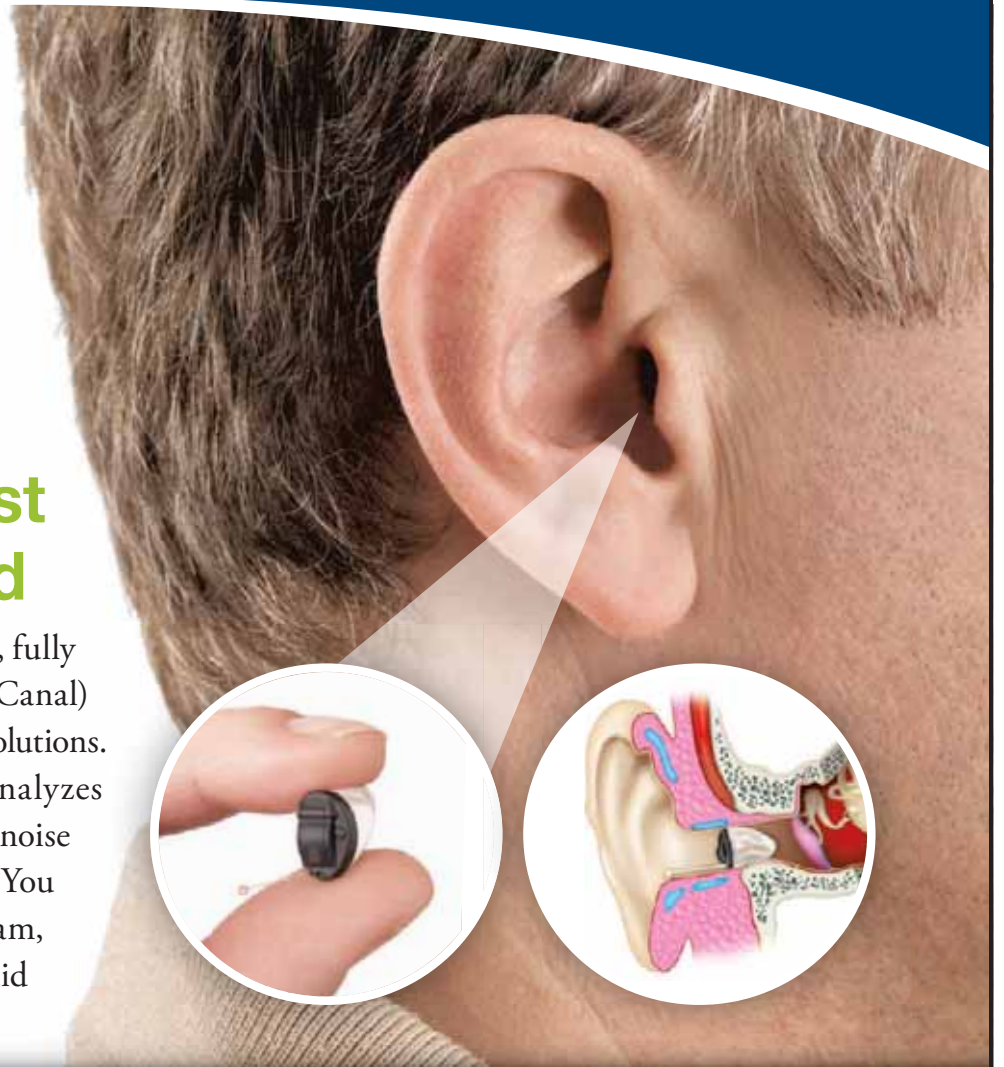
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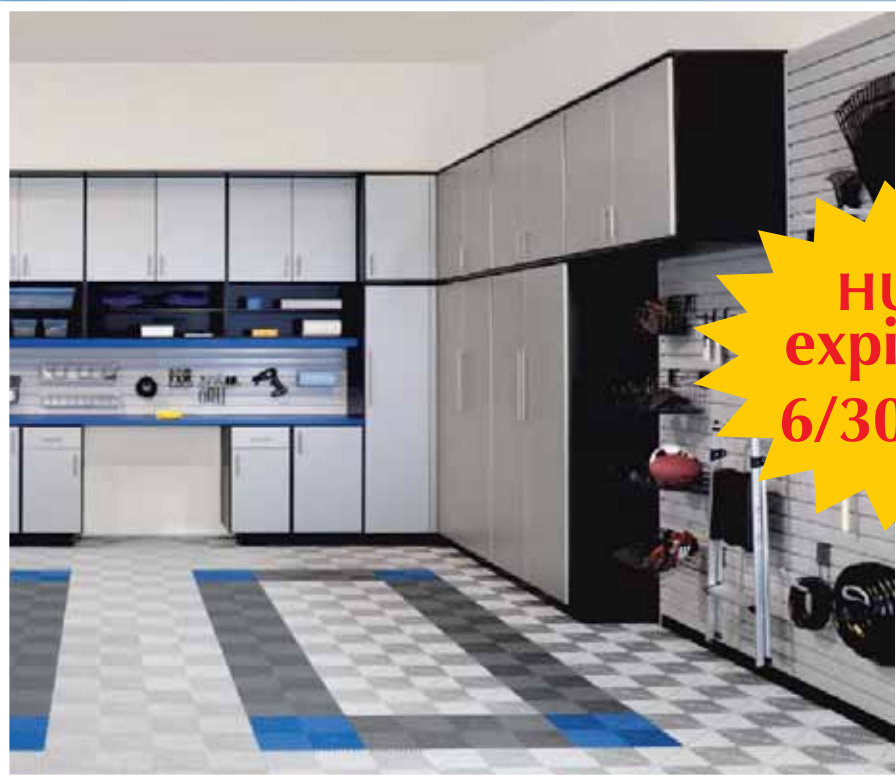
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Knauf to buy materials giant USG for \$7B

German manufacturer to pay \$44 per share, headquarters will stay in Chicago

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

German manufacturer Knauf has agreed to buy Chicago-based USG for \$7 billion, the companies announced Monday.

Under the terms of the deal, Knauf will pay USG shareholders \$44 per share, which represents a 31 percent premium to Friday's closing price.

The transaction, which is expected to close in early 2019, brings together two building materials giants. USG will continue to be headquartered in Chicago after the merger, according to a joint news release issued by the companies.

"Our board has worked diligently to evaluate all strategic options to maximize value for our shareholders, and we are pleased to have reached this agreement, which provides our shareholders

with significant and certain cash value," Jennifer Scanlon, president and chief executive officer of USG, said in the release. "We believe this transaction will create new opportunities for both companies' customers and will benefit USG's employees, who will be part of a truly global building products company."

The proposed merger was unanimously approved by USG's board. Berkshire Hathaway, which owns about 31 percent of outstanding USG shares, has agreed to vote in favor of the transaction. The deal requires shareholder and regulatory approval.

A USG spokeswoman declined to comment Monday on the Knauf merger beyond the news release. Shares in USG rose 3.86 percent Monday to close at \$43.04.

The agreement requires the



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Operators Kelly Moore, right, and Wila Collins bundle up a stack of wall board for transportation at USG in East Chicago.

approval of the holders of at least 80 percent of USG common stock. Privately held Knauf already owns

nearly 11 percent of the outstanding shares and has been pursuing the USG acquisition since last

year. In March, USG rejected a \$42 per share bid by Knauf, sparking a shareholder revolt led by Berkshire Hathaway Chairman and CEO Warren Buffett.

USG filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2001 amid spiraling costs for asbestos-related injury lawsuits. The company emerged in 2006 with a reorganization plan that included funding an asbestos trust to compensate claimants.

In 2008, Berkshire Hathaway bailed out USG during the housing crisis by buying \$400 million of the company's debt, converting much of it to common stock.

Founded in 1902 as United States Gypsum Co., USG had 6,800 employees and annual sales of \$3.2 billion as of last year.

Knauf generated more than \$8 billion in revenue and employed more than 27,000 people last year, according to the company.

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## AMA to review assisted suicide

Delegates vote for further look at group's opposition

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
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For more than 20 years the nation's most prominent doctors' group has opposed physician-assisted suicide, but there are signs the American Medical Association may be wavering on that position.

An AMA council spent two years reviewing the group's opposition to the practice, and recommended in a report that its stance stay the same. The AMA's House of Delegates, however, narrowly voted Monday at the group's annual meeting in Chicago not to accept that report, instead sending it back to the council for further review. About 56 percent of the delegates voted for further review.

The American Medical Association's current opinion says, "Permitting physicians to engage in assisted suicide would ultimately cause more harm than good."

The debate comes as the majority of Americans support the practice. About 72 percent of people surveyed as part of a recent Gallup poll said they believe doctors should be legally allowed to end a terminally ill patient's life using painless means. That support, however, drops to 65 percent when people were asked if doctors should be allowed to "assist the patient to commit suicide" if a person has an incurable disease and is in severe pain.

The vote also followed much debate over the matter at the meeting this past weekend. On Monday, some delegates said they felt it was important for the AMA to support physicians who choose to help patients die in states where the practice is already legal.

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The gig economy, which includes work for ride-sharing companies, has drawn tens of billions of dollars in venture capital.

## Gig economy poking along?

Data: Independent contractors down in U.S. since 2005

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE AND HEATHER LONG | The Washington Post

Companies such as Uber and Lyft — which offer workers flexible jobs without being employed by a traditional company — have been held up as transformational forces in the American economy, reshaping the relationship between businesses and their employees.

But the so-called "gig economy," which has drawn massive attention, tens of billions of dollars in venture capital, and praise and steep criticism from policymakers, may not be quite the cause of massive disruption it has seemed.

That is a clear takeaway from a new report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which for the first time since 2005 assessed the size of the "gig economy."

The report found that the share of American workers in these types of jobs has shrunk over the past 13 years — a time before Uber and its brethren even existed.

In 2017, 6.9 percent of workers were independent contractors — meaning for their primary job, they were not directly employed by a company. That was down from 7.4 percent in 2005. The survey

involved 60,000 households last year.

Experts cautioned that members of the gig economy are uniquely difficult to track, but the numbers raise the prospect that traditional employment remains the principal driver of economic activity in the United States and is not easily replaced by a newer work arrangement facilitated by technology.

Other, less-measured shifts are believed to be having a pronounced effect. For example, more and more companies are outsourcing primary tasks — from janitorial work to computer programming — to third-party companies, a trend that many economists believe holds down wages.

"What this says to me is the vast majority of workers in the United States

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A rendering of a proposed green office building at 310 N. Sangamon St. in the Fulton Market district.

## Green office planned in Fulton Market

Energy efficient structure is set to be largest space of its kind in the U.S.

standard rarely used in the United States.

Mark Goodman & Associates is planning a 12-story office building at 310 N. Sangamon St., on a lot near Google's 1K Fulton building and the Ace Hotel.

The 268,000-square-foot building will be built using Passive House standards, which are more than 75 percent more energy efficient than other types of new construction, according to the Chicago-based Passive House Institute. If built, it will be the largest office building in the United States built to those energy standards, and only the second such building in the country,

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RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

A Chicago developer plans to construct an office building just east of Google's Midwest headquarters that will feature an environmentally friendly building

# United rolls out more basic economy fares

By LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

United Airlines has joined the fray of carriers offering cheaper but more restrictive fares on some trans-Atlantic flights.

At Chicago-based United, the new fares went on sale last week on some routes between North America and Europe. The fares skip perks that come with a standard coach ticket, like a free checked bag, but are more generous than the stripped-down basic economy tickets United added last year on domestic flights. As with their domestic cousins — and similar versions at competitors Delta Air Lines and American Airlines — the new trans-Atlantic fares have a lower sticker price, but anyone needing to check a bag would quickly wipe out savings.

United considers the new fares a step toward offering a version of its basic economy airfares on trans-Atlantic flights, airline spokeswoman Maddie King said. On flights where tick-



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United Airlines has joined others offering cheaper but more restrictive fares on some flights from the U.S. and Canada to Europe.

ets are available, passengers will see them displayed as “economy (first bag charge/no changes allowed).”

Passengers who buy the new tickets don’t get a free checked bag, aren’t eligible for upgrades and can’t make changes to their itinerary. But they can pick a specific seat in advance, bring a full-size carry-on and personal item with no added fee, and earn frequent flyer miles, unlike passengers who buy a domestic basic

economy ticket.

Certain members of United’s MileagePlus frequent flyer program, United credit card holders and members of the military are exempt from the first checked bag fee.

Delta and American brought basic economy to some trans-Atlantic flights earlier this year. Unlike United, both charge a fee to choose a seat in advance.

The size of the price difference can vary by

route. A handful of round-trip flights between Chicago and European cities showed roughly \$90 price differences between a standard coach ticket and the stripped-down version on both United and American. At Delta, the gap ranged between \$17 and \$90.

Since a checked bag costs \$60 each way at United, a traveler who needs to check bags and doesn’t qualify for an exemption likely is better

off sticking with standard economy.

The traditional carriers’ move to expand what had been a strictly domestic option comes as a growing number of budget airlines, such as Norwegian Air and Iceland’s Wow Air, have begun flying between the U.S. and Europe.

A sample nonstop trip leaving Chicago for London on Sept. 8 and returning Sept. 16 ran \$851 for United’s more restrictive coach ticket and \$777 for American’s basic economy.

Norwegian Air’s cheapest ticket, which doesn’t include checked bags, meals or the ability to pick a seat at the time of booking, cost \$588. At \$490, Wow Air’s cheapest version cost even less. But that ticket doesn’t allow passengers a full-size carry-on, nor was it a nonstop — the return leg would take 32 hours between departure and arrival. A nonstop flight might take eight hours.

Adding fees for bags, meals, drinks and other services passengers might want would narrow the

price gap, but the traditional carriers are still being “way undersold” by some of the budget airlines, said JT Genter, a writer for frequent flyer website The Points Guy.

Genter said airlines like United, American and Delta are less concerned about matching their cheapest competitors than about finding ways to make up for high fuel prices by encouraging passengers to buy up to a regular coach ticket. “They want to still have the headline-grabbing fares, but not sell the full service for that amount,” he said.

However, Genter said he was happy to see traditional U.S. carriers don’t appear to be mimicking the most restrictive budget carriers.

“As someone who flies a lot, I appreciate that they at least allowed a free carry-on bag,” he said.

United declined to say when it expects to roll out the final version of its trans-Atlantic basic economy program.

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## AMA votes for suicide review

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“There’s a conflict there that’s very worrisome,” said Dr. Theodore Mazer, president of the California Medical Association and a member of the House of Delegates, said in an interview. “It puts physicians at risk of being in conflict with the (AMA’s) code of medical ethics.”

Physician-assisted suicide is legal in Montana, Oregon, Vermont, Colorado, Washington and the District of Columbia, and it will become legal in Hawaii in 2019. It also was legalized in California, though it’s prohibited there while courts review the manner in which California’s law was passed.

Though only individual states can legalize the practice, the AMA’s position has been influential in informing those decisions.

Other delegates said the AMA’s opposition is as valid now as it was more than 20 years ago when it was adopted. Reversing that position would go against thousands of years of medicine, dating back to the Hippocratic Oath, said Dr. Thomas Sullivan, Massachusetts Medical Society president, in an interview.

“It’s the antithesis of why you want to become a doctor or a healer,” said Sullivan, who is also a member of the AMA’s House of Delegates. He’d instead like to see more palliative and hospice care and psychological support for patients.

The council’s report cited concerns from some critics that physician-assisted suicide might be used for more than just competent, terminally ill adults, such as for children, people with psychiatric disorders or people with socioeconomic challenges. They pointed to studies out of Belgium and the Netherlands, where the practice is legal, that they said show some who chose to end their lives “reported only psychological suffering.”

The report, which was two years in the making, also recommended the group continue using the phrase “physician assisted suicide” rather than the terms “aid in dying” or “death with dignity” as some advocates of the practice would prefer.

“(The AMA’s Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs) believes ethical deliberation and debate is best served by using plainly descriptive language,” the report’s authors wrote. “In the council’s view, despite its negative connotations, the term ‘physician assisted suicide’ describes the practice with the greatest precision.”

The terminology may also be re-examined as the council takes another look at the report.

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## Four Corners sells its first restaurant

By GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Schoolyard Tavern & Grill in Chicago’s Lakeview neighborhood, the first restaurant operated by the growing Four Corners group, is being sold to the owners of Links Taproom in Wicker Park. The deal is expected to close Friday.

Under the new ownership, Schoolyard’s 15 tap lines will be overhauled to exclusively offer craft beer brewed in the Chicago area, though more mainstream beers still will be sold in bottles and cans, said Mike Quinlan, owner of Links Taproom. There also will be some changes to the menu, including the

addition of link sausages, cheese curds and Links’ signature Buried Alive Fries, Quinlan said.

Schoolyard will close this Friday to implement the menu changes and train staff, Quinlan said. It will reopen later this month, he said.

“We know it’s a very well-run place. (Four Corners) is a reputable restaurant group. ... We’re not trying to rock the boat too much,” Quinlan said.

Quinlan declined to disclose the terms of the deal but said his company was buying both the Schoolyard business and the property.

For Four Corners, the deal represents both the maturation of the company

and the end of an era. Matt Menna, co-founder of Four Corners, described the deal as “bittersweet” and said his team would be having a final drink at Schoolyard on Thursday to toast the tavern’s 17-year run under Four Corners ownership.

Business is going well for Four Corners, which is the restaurant division of one of Chicago’s most prominent real estate developers, Sterling Bay.

Recently, Four Corners announced that it plans to expand its Federales concept to other markets in the United States. The restaurant group is also partnering with the Tao Group to open an elaborate and ambitious Tao Chicago in the

126-year-old former Chicago Historical Society Building in September. Four Corners has 15 concepts, including the Budweiser Brickhouse Tavern in the plaza alongside Wrigley Field that was developed by Cubs owner Tom Ricketts.

“It’s a good time for us to streamline our operations and organize around growing our strongest concept in Federales,” Menna said of the Schoolyard deal.

By contrast, this will be just the second concept for Quinlan. He and his operating partner, Chris Chatman, had been looking to expand for a couple of years, he said, before his real estate broker con-

nected him to the Schoolyard opportunity, which appealed for several reasons. Beside his respect for Four Corners’ restaurant operations, Quinlan said he used to frequent Schoolyard some 15 years ago.

Beyond the menu tweaks, Quinlan said they plan to add digital menu boards to Schoolyard that provide more information on the style and origin of the beers. The DigitalPour screens also show what kind of glass the beer is served in and how much beer is left in the keg.

Eater Chicago first reported the deal.

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A rendering of a proposed green office building at 310 N. Sangamon St. just east of Google’s Midwest headquarters in the Fulton Market district.

## Office to feature green building standard

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according to the developer.

Passive House buildings are relatively common in Europe, but they’re just gaining a foothold in the United States, where there is currently just one Passive House office building — a much smaller Rocky Mountain Institute building in Colorado — according to Goodman. Such buildings are airtight and heavily insulated to trap air-conditioned or heated air for longer periods of time, requiring much less energy. Passive Houses also use advanced ventilation systems designed to continuously supply fresh air to a building.

Goodman is hoping the unusual project will help it stand out in an increasingly crowded field of ongoing and proposed office buildings in the

Fulton Market district just west of the Kennedy Expressway.

“I think we’re at the inception where energy and environmental is going to be a major part of buildings that are built,” Goodman said. “We’re going to see a lot more of this.”

McDonald’s recently moved its headquarters to the neighborhood from west suburban Oak Brook, and earlier this month the Tribune reported that Google plans to add more than 100,000 square feet of office space near the Sangamon Street site.

The total amount of office space in Fulton Market rose last year to 2.2 million square feet, from less than 1.3 million square feet in 2016, according to Cushman & Wakefield, the brokerage that will represent Goodman in leasing. Based on projects cur-

rently proposed and under construction, the overall inventory could increase to 6.5 million square feet or more by 2020, according to Cushman & Wakefield.

Goodman’s building, designed by architecture firm SCB, still needs zoning approval. The developer has a deal to buy the site, currently used as a propane fueling station, pending city approval of the development, and will present the plan to neighbors Monday night. A public meeting has not been scheduled yet.

Goodman is in talks with several potential equity investment partners, and plans to start work on the \$115 million project by the fall, said Troy Imke, a vice president at the development firm. If no leases have been signed by then, the firm plans to build the project on specu-



The building would be airtight and heavily insulated to trap air-conditioned or heated air for longer periods of time.

lation, or without any commitments from tenants, he said.

“We have about 250,000 square feet of leasable space, and we think that’s not a scary amount in this market,” Imke said. “We’re comfortable with it.”

Passive House construction is slightly more expensive than traditional construction, but Goodman offset the cost by changing its design from below-ground parking to moving the spaces to the second floor, Imke said.

“We’ve presented to one

tenant specifically so far, and to some office brokers, and I thought people would say, ‘Hey, you’re saving me money,’” Imke said of Passive House. “They were more interested in the air quality. Workers are more alert because they’re breathing fresher air, they’re less sick and there’s less CO2 because you’re replenishing the air constantly. If employees have less sick time, you’re saving money.”

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# Net gain for providers as 'neutrality' ends

Giants no longer have to treat all web traffic equally

BY MAE ANDERSON  
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NEW YORK — Your ability to watch and use your favorite apps and services could start to change — though not right away — following the official demise Monday of Obama-era internet protections.

Any changes are likely to happen slowly, as companies assess how much consumers will tolerate.

The repeal of "net neutrality" took effect six months after the Federal Communications Commission voted to undo the rules, which had barred broadband and cellphone companies from favoring their own services and discriminating against rivals such as Netflix.

Internet providers such as AT&T, Verizon and Comcast had to treat all traffic

equally. They couldn't slow down or block websites and apps of their choosing. Nor could they charge Netflix and other video services extra to reach viewers more smoothly. The rules also barred a broadband provider from, say, slowing down Amazon's shopping site to extract business concessions.

Now, all that is legal as long as companies post their policies online.

With net neutrality rules gone, AT&T and Verizon can give priority to their own movies and TV shows, while hurting rivals such as Amazon, YouTube and startups yet to be born.

The battle isn't entirely over, though. Some states are moving to restore net neutrality, and lawsuits are pending. Also, the Senate voted to save net neutrality, though that effort isn't likely to become law.

For now, broadband providers insist they won't do anything that would harm the "internet experience"



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The Federal Communications Commission's vote to undo Obama era internet protections took effect Monday.

for consumers. Most currently have service terms that specify they won't give preferential treatment to certain websites and services, including their own.

However, companies are likely to drop these self-imposed restrictions; they will just wait until people aren't paying a lot of attention, said Marc Martin, a

former FCC staffer who is now chairman of communications practice at the law firm Perkins Coie. Any changes now, while the spotlight is on net neutrality, could lead to a public relations backlash.

Companies are likely to start testing the boundaries over the next six months to a year. Expect to see more

offers like AT&T's exemption of its DirecTV Now streaming TV service from customers' mobile data limits. Rival services such as Sling TV and Netflix count video against data caps, essentially making them more expensive to watch.

Although the FCC issued a report in January 2017 saying such arrangements, known as "zero rating," are probably anti-consumer, the agency did not require companies to change their practices right away. After President Donald Trump appointed a new chairman to the FCC, the agency reversed its stance on zero rating and proceeded to kill net neutrality.

Critics of net neutrality, including the Trump administration, say such rules impeded companies' ability to adapt to a quickly evolving internet. But consumer advocates say that the repeal is just pandering to big business and that cable and phone giants will now be free to block access to serv-

ices they don't like. They can also set up "fast lanes" for preferred services — in turn, relegating everyone else to "slow lanes." Tech companies such as Netflix, Spotify and Snap echoed similar concerns in regulatory filings.

Martin said broadband providers probably won't mess with existing services such as Netflix, as that could alienate consumers.

But they could start charging extra for services not yet offered. For instance, they might charge more to view high-resolution "4K" video, while offering lower-quality video for free. The fees would be paid by the video services, such as Hulu, and could be passed along to consumers in higher subscription rates.

More than 20 states sued the government to stop the repeal, as did the public-interest group Free Press and the think tank Open Technology Institute and Firefox browser maker Mozilla.



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Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg is getting heat from trade groups that say his company's new policy further "blurs the lines" between "real reporting" and propaganda.

## Publishers, broadcasters urge Facebook to alter new policy

BY NAOMI NIX  
Bloomberg News

Facebook faces more criticism for its decision to categorize the promotion of news articles as political content, with global publishers now urging CEO Mark Zuckerberg to change its policy.

Seven trade groups representing media publishers and broadcast organizations in more than 120 countries including The New York Times, BBC.com and 21st Century Fox sent a letter Monday to Zuckerberg. They're criticizing the social media giant's decision to place ads that publishers buy to boost exposure to their political articles in a public database alongside the ad information of political candidates.

"We see your policy as another step toward furthering a false and dangerous narrative that blurs the lines between real reporting from the professional media and propaganda," the letter said. "Marketing our products, or subscriptions to our products, is not separate from our journalism or from press freedom."

Under the new rules, any ads promoting political content — even news articles — will be placed in an

archive that includes the identities of who's paying for the ads and the demographics of who's seen the ads for up to seven years. The archive began in the U.S., but Facebook has said it plans to expand the approach globally.

"Facebook must recognize the value of journalism created by independent news media companies and respect the critical role journalism plays in supporting societies across the world," World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers president Michael Golden said in a statement.

A Facebook representative didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The company alerted publishers to the new rules last month following months of criticism over Russian operatives' use of the site to influence the 2016 presidential election. Within hours of a Bloomberg News report on the initiative and the criticism from news organizations, Facebook said it would work with publishers to come up with a policy that distinguishes journalism from political advocacy.

News Media Alliance CEO David Chavern of-

fered last month an alternative plan that would exempt a "white list" of mainstream news organizations from the new requirement.

Chavern's group organized the coalition that sent the letter Monday, which includes Digital Content Next, American Society of News Editors, European Publishers Council, MPA — The Association of Magazine Media, News Media Alliance, Society of Professional Journalists and The World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers. Bloomberg News is a member of Digital Content Next.

In an email obtained by Bloomberg News, Campbell Brown, Facebook's head of news partnerships, responded by saying the company would "take your suggestions to heart" but said the company planned to negotiate with publishers directly.

Separately, Democratic Sens. Mark Warner of Virginia and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota introduced the Honest Ads Act, which would subject online political ads to similar disclosure rules that now govern advertising content in other media such as TV and radio. The measure has the support of Facebook and Twitter.

## A look at the company that made Pruitt critics cry fowl

BY RACHEL SIEGEL  
The Washington Post

Three months into his new role as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Scott Pruitt wanted to help his wife find a job, too. At Chick-Fil-A.

And so, as The Washington Post reported, Pruitt used his government position and the help of an agency aide to arrange a call, at first with the company's chief executive, and ultimately with someone from its legal department, to discuss his wife's prospects as a franchisee owner.

Pruitt's wife, Marlyn Pruitt, began but did not complete a franchisee application, the company told The Post, and Pruitt never opened a Chick-Fil-A location.

It was not the first time Pruitt has drawn scrutiny while in office. Other examples include asking an aide to help with personal tasks — including finding a used Trump hotel mattress — and calling on lobbyists to help arrange foreign trips. It also served as a reminder that it's extremely difficult to open a Chick-Fil-A franchise, even without the pull of a government agency.

"I see a lot of situations in which you have franchise systems that get less and less selective because they really want to grow, and they'll take anybody who comes along," said Jonathan Maze, executive editor of the commercial food service industry outlet Restaurant Business. "Chick-Fil-A doesn't have to do that."

Carrie Kurlander, vice president of public relations for Chick-Fil-A, said the Georgia-based chain receives more than 40,000 inquiries per year from people interested in becoming restaurant operators (the company's term for "franchisee"). After filling out an initial "expression of inter-



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Activists last week mock EPA chief Scott Pruitt for using his job to try to get a Chick-Fil-A franchise for his wife.

est" online, they complete a formal, written application. From there, the company conducts a series of recorded, live video and in-person interviews with applicants, taking past business experience and leadership skills into consideration.

The chain opens 100 to 115 new restaurants a year, Kurlander said, and operators typically run one restaurant each. The company runs more than 2,200 restaurants in 47 states, and the average restaurant makes more than \$4 million in annual sales.

Again: That's 40,000 people who hope to become operators, and roughly 100 to 115 who make it through.

"We are very intentional with our selection process as we believe this model is the key to ensuring our customers receive the best care and experience possible," Kurlander said.

Operators pay an initial \$10,000 fee to be "granted the rights necessary to operate a franchised Chick-fil-A," according to the company website. That's compared to other fast-food chains where franchisees can invest hundreds of thousands, even millions, of dollars to open

a restaurant, industry experts said.

Still, when they're approved, operators don't have ownership over the land or restaurant itself. The company pays all start-up costs including real estate, construction and equipment. Operators may not own other outside businesses. "The reason why it's only \$10,000 is because Chick-Fil-A controls everything," said Joel Libava, a consultant in franchises. "You can call yourself a franchisee, but you're an operator."

Still, a rigorous selection is part of the brand, and the brand comes in high regard. Maze described Chick-Fil-A as the "hottest big restaurant chain in the U.S. right now," and noted that the company generated more than \$9 billion in revenue in 2017. Operators are also guaranteed one day off per week — the restaurant is closed on Sundays, a practice that started in 1946 when the chain's founder decided employees should have a day "to rest and worship if they choose," Kurlander said.

"It's not really the type of job where you would expect somebody to pull favors to get," Maze said.

## Number of independent contractors down

Contractors, from Page 1

still have traditional jobs as their main source of income," said Heidi Shierholz, a former chief economist at the Labor Department. "We should be spending most of our time thinking about boosting wages in traditional jobs so people don't need a side hustle."

Alastair Fitzpayne, executive director of the Future of Work Initiative at the Aspen Institute, a think tank in Washington, said people who work on demand or contract may juggle multiple jobs for a living. Their fluctuating workloads could make it tough to name a primary source of income on any given day. The government report, meanwhile, doesn't count people who do gig work part-time, such as the ride-share driver who may also work at a grocery store.

"In a world where people have irregular schedules and could have been doing something very different a month or two months ago," he said, "the survey is missing the potential for capturing occasional workers and the bigger picture."

Josh Wright, chief economist at iCIMS, a software company, said the BLS numbers bring more questions than answers. Millions of app-based workers have hit the economy since 2005: What kind of other roles have faded? "Obviously, we've had a lot of growth elsewhere," Wright said, referencing the near decade-long expansion.

The gig economy, he said, doesn't seem to be growing as quickly as more traditional jobs in sales, manufacturing, health care and professional services.

Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at

Indeed Hiring Lab, also advised against concluding the gig economy has dwindled. "All measures of contingent work are down from 2005, but it's hard for us to know if this reflects the strength of our economy or a structural shift, which is why we need data like this more often," she said in a statement.

Others saw the government's report as a sign that workers are working gigs to make ends meet until something better comes along.

Academics have previously produced larger estimates of the gig workforce.

A 2016 study by economists at Harvard and Princeton estimated the share of on-call workers, contract employees, freelancers, temporary staffers and others in "alternative work arrangements" rose to 15.8 percent at the end of 2015 from 10.7 percent in

2005. Unlike the BLS report, this included people who did this work not as part of their primary job.

As workers appeared more detached from the traditional model, analysts wondered why they took on jobs that don't have to offer benefits, including health insurance, paid time off and 401(k) matches.

Researchers at the McKinsey Global Institute surveyed roughly 8,000 members of the independent workforce two years ago in the U.S. and Europe and found that 30 percent said they preferred the arrangement, 40 percent used it to supplement their income, 14 percent wished they had more stable work and 13 percent said they did odd jobs to survive.

Shelly Steward, research manager for the Future of Work Initiative at the Aspen Institute, said data is scarce



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The major ride-sharing companies have been held up as transformational forces in the American economy.

on wages in the gig economy, but surveys have shown workers worry more about paying the bills than their full-time counterparts.

"Income stability and access to benefits are the two largest challenges they face," said Steward.

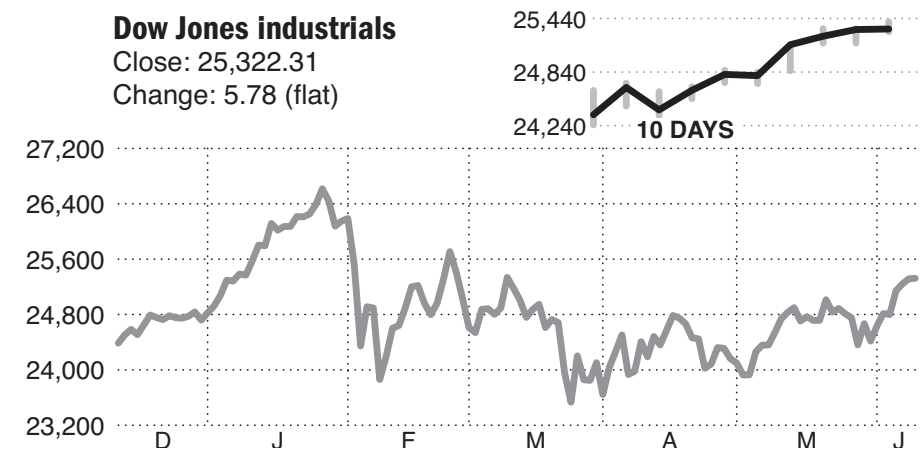
Stephanie Hoopes, director of the United Way's ALICE Project, which focuses on poverty in the U.S., said unpredictable hours,

changing schedules and project-based work are all associated with lower pay. "You work when there's more demand and yet your bills stay the same," she said.

The upside, she added, is workers have more flexibility and have more opportunities to earn extra cash on the side than in the past. But a growing gig economy could reflect as much insecurity as prosperity.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,402.83 Low: 25,290.20 Previous: 25,316.53



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+14.41 (+.19%)	+2.97 (+.11%)	+2.19 (+.13%)
Close: 7,659.92	Close: 2,782.00	Close: 1,674.68
High: 7,677.29	High: 2,790.21	High: 1,677.68
Low: 7,642.87	Low: 2,780.17	Low: 1,671.26
Previous: 7,645.51	Previous: 2,779.03	Previous: 1,672.49

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.95%	+0.80 to \$1,298.90	+0.55 to 110.02/\$1	-0.0013 to .8484/\$1	+0.36 to \$66.10

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.05	NASD +0.70	S&P +1.28	DOW +1.70	NASD +3.35	S&P +1.90	DOW +19.24	NASD +24.04	S&P +14.51

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	520	528.25	511.75	514.50	-5.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	376.50	379	366.75	367.25	-10.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	966.75	972.25	953.25	953.75	-15.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.41	30.69	30.40	30.58	+0.6
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	357.80	359.40	351.00	351.20	-6.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	65.56	66.35	64.85	66.10	+0.36
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.927	2.966	2.912	2.949	+0.059
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.1125	2.1154	2.0839	2.1049	-0.104

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.13	-14	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.00	-18	McDonalds Corp	N	166.49	-2.42
AbbVie Inc	N	99.77	-66	Equity Residential	N	64.04	-56	Middleby Corp	O	104.00	-19
Allstate Corp	N	93.62	-09	Exelon Corp	N	39.97	-07	Mondelēz Intl	O	40.23	+45
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.82	+16	First Indl RT	N	37.82	+05	Morningstar Inc	O	129.66	+1.91
Arch Dan Mid	N	75.51	+66	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	67.24	-54	Motorola Solutions	N	112.51	+21
Baxter Int'l	N	370.94	+144	Gallagher AJ	N	316.17	+158	NiSource Inc	N	33.27	-25
Boeing Co	N	68.61	-08	Granger W W	N	107.57	+275	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	106.50	-42
Brunswick Corp	O	104.92	+97	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.58	-76	Old Republic	N	21.31	-19
CB&E Global Markets	O	65.09	+10	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.52	+89	Packaging Corp Am	N	123.78	+1.14
CDW Corp	O	84.61	-10	IDEX Corp	N	143.39	-74	Stericycle Inc	O	64.43	-17
CF Industries	N	43.07	-11	ITW	N	149.18	+142	TransUnion	N	70.94	+0.1
CME Group	O	170.63	-34	Ingredion Inc	N	113.02	+106	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.25	-04
CNA Financial	N	48.09	-42	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.98	-79	USG Corp	N	43.04	+1.60
Caterpillar Inc	N	156.30	+98	KapStone Paper	N	34.76	+15	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	251.84	-1.22
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.66	-08	Kemper Corp	N	80.40	-110	United Contl Hldgs	N	72.15	+2.16
Deere Co	N	156.68	-44	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.88	+141	Ventas Inc	N	54.91	+0.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.27	-11	LKQ Corporation	O	32.71	+12	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.06	+6.6
Dover Corp	N	79.00	+08	Littelfuse Inc	O	229.94	+37.0	Wintrust Financial	O	95.90	-1.20
Equity Commonwh	N	30.95	-13	MB Financial	O	50.63	-70	Zebra Tech	O	158.78	-1.88

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Envision Healthcare	44.65	+1.01
Fibtt Inc	7.28	+0.93
Bank of America	30.06	+0.05
Gen Electric	13.98	+0.05
Chesapck Engy	4.92	+1.11
AT&T Inc	34.18	+1.35
Boston Scientific	34.32	+2.37
Ford Motor	12.03	-0.07
Petrobras	9.88	+1.10
Genworth Financial	4.82	+1.01
Twitter Inc	41.42	+2.21
Ambev S.A.	5.08	-0.1
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.51	-1.3
Snap Inc A	13.17	+0.09
Vale SA	13.69	-0.6
Pfizer Inc	36.30	-0.37
VEREIT Inc	7.20	+0.2
Penney JC Co Inc	2.95	+1.3
USG Corp	43.04	+1.60
Sthwstn Energy	5.12	+2.4
Kroger Co	25.54	+1.8
Newell Rubbermaid	25.59	+0.91
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.15	+3.0
MGM Resorts Intl	31.59	+8.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	205.70	+6.3
Alphabet Inc C	1129.99	+9.12
Alphabet Inc A	1140.90	+8.19
Amazon.com Inc	1689.12	+5.13
Apple Inc	191.23	-4.7
Bank of America	30.06	-0.6
Berkshire Hath B	195.33	-6.8
Chevron Corp	127.56	+1.12
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.10	-5.0
Facebook Inc	191.54	+2.44
Intel Corp	54.52	-5.3
JPMorgan Chase	110.83	-2.8
Johnson & Johnson	122.66	-1.40
Microsoft Corp	101.05	-5.8
Royal Dutch Shell B	73.80	+6.4
Royal Dutch Shell A	70.39	+4.5
Unitedhealth Group	253.78	+3.10
WalMart Strs	84.30	-0.6
Wells Fargo & Co	55.51	-1.7

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.59	...	+22.5
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.52	+0.4	+3.7
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	252.75	+2.4	+14.4
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.26	+2.2	+3.5
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.36	+2.5	+13.2
American Funds FdmInvsA m	64.58	+2.6	+15.9
American Funds GfrAmrcA m	54.58	+1.5	+2.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.25	+0.3	+7.1
American Funds InvCmrcA m	41.63	+0.9	+14.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.26	+1.8	+17.3
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	47.22	+0.8	+16.2
DFA EMktCorEq	22.73	-0.2	+1.7
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.72	+0.7	+13.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.42	-0.1	+1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.47	+2.1	+3.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	206.58	+6.8	+14.8
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.40	...	+4
Fidelity 500Idxns	97.55	+1.0	+16.6
Fidelity 500IdxnsPfm	97.55	+1.0	+16.6
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	97.55	+1.1	+16.6
Fidelity Contrafund	134.36	+2.6	+25.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	134.33	+2.5	+25.5
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.42	+2.9	+15.7
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	...	+3.9
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.34	-0.2	-9
Oakmark IntlInv	27.77	+2.7	+8.9
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.97	-0.1	+2.3
PIMCO TTRetIn	9.94	...	-4
Schwab SP500Idx	43.18	...	+16.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.53	+1.5	+31.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.15	+1.8	+25.0
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.84	+2.8	+16.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.32	-0.2	+13.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	86.72	+4.2	+6.3
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+4
Vanguard InslDxns	254.48	+2.8	+16.6
Vanguard InslDxnsPlus	254.50	+2.7	+16.6
Vanguard InslDxnsPlus	62.35	+0.7	+17.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.50	+8.7	+24.0
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	199.55	+2.2	+14.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	145.51	+5.3	+23.6
Vanguard STInmGrdAdmrl	10.45	-0.1	...
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.31	+1.0	+18.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.81	+0.4	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.81	+0.2	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.33	+0.5	+10.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.19	+0.4	+1.5
Vanguard TtBMidAdmrl	10.39	-0.1	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMidxIn	10.39	-0.1	-1.1
Vanguard TtInBldAdmrl	21.70	+0.3	+1.6
Vanguard TtInSldAdmrl	30.55	+1.1	+16.6
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	122.18	+4.7	+11.6
Vanguard TtInSldxInPlus	122.20	+4.6	+11.6
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	18.26	+0.7	+11.5
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	70.13	+0.8	+17.1
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	70.14	+0.7	+17.1
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	70.10	+0.8	+17.0
Vanguard WngntAdmrl	72.52	+0.7	+8.6
Vanguard WlsyInvAdmrl	63.71	+0.4	+3.6
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	68.29	+0.6	+11.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.91	1.88
6-month disc	2.075	2.06
2-year	2.52	2.49
10-year	2.95	2.95
30-year	3.09	3.09

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1298.90	\$1298.10
Silver	\$16.905	\$16.694
Platinum	\$906.40	\$905.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.46

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	26.0451
Australia (Dollar)	1.3148
Brazil (Real)	3.7277
Britain (Pound)	.7474
Canada (Dollar)	1.2985
China (Yuan)	6.4014
Euro	.8484
India (Rupee)	67.522
Israel (Shekel)	3.5726
Japan (Yen)	110.02
Mexico (Peso)	20.5804
Poland (Zloty)	3.62
So. Korea (Won)	1076.19
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.82
Thailand (Baht)	32.04

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## OBITUARIES

CLIFF WIRTH 1927-2018

# Cartoonist illustrated for Sun-Times, CUB

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Cliff Wirth was a long-time Chicago-area cartoonist who produced illustrations for the Chicago Sun-Times and for the quarterly newsletter of the nonprofit Citizens Utility Board.

"His cartoons had a wonderful style to them and you could tell in the cartoons that he was always trying to make a comment," said Jim Chilsen, CUB's communications director.

Wirth, 91, died of complications from Alzheimer's disease May 8 at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass., said his daughter, Patricia Moody. He had moved to Massachusetts in 2010 from the North Shore suburbs.

Born Clifton Wirth in Pittsburgh, Wirth grew up in New Jersey and studied at Michigan State University before serving as a mechanic in the Army Air Forces. He subsequently used the GI bill to get a degree from Meinzing Art School in Detroit.

In 1950, the Detroit Times newspaper hired Wirth in its art department. He worked there until the Times folded in 1960. For the next 19 years he worked as a freelance artist, producing cartoons for a variety of organizations, including the Detroit News newspaper, Michigan Beverage News and Michigan Catholic magazine.

Wirth eventually moved with his family to Illinois, and in 1979, he joined the Sun-Times as a cartoonist, specializing in producing single-panel gag cartoons.

"He was the type of guy who had confidence in his work, and for me, he was a person you could share suggestions with," said Sun-Times editorial cartoonist Jack Higgins. "Cliff had an ability to take something timeless and funny, and that was a rare talent. A cartoon that he drew 20 or 30 years ago would still be appropriate today."

Former Sun-Times artist John Downs said Wirth's style of cartoons was something of a throwback to the 1930s and 1940s.

"His work was really simple. The few lines he



FAMILY PHOTO

In addition to his work for the Chicago Sun-Times and the Citizens Utility Board, Wirth published several books.

had told the story, and then he was just a really good cartoonist," Downs said.

In the spring of 2000, Wirth started producing cartoons for CUB's quarterly newsletter, the CUB Voice, Chilsen said. A typical Wirth cartoon for CUB showed a King Kong-like figure swinging from the flagpole atop the state Capitol, with a passerby telling a companion, "Looks like the utility lobbyists are back in Springfield!"

"He loved humanity and he loved people, and you could tell that in his cartoons," Chilsen said.

Wirth retired from the Sun-Times in early 2002 but continued producing cartoons for the CUB Voice until retiring in 2015. Outside work, Wirth enjoyed sculpting, first in clay and then in papier-mache. He had begun sculpting at the North Shore Community Center in Evanston.

"He also painted beautiful watercolors, and he said that 'when I sculpt or paint, I'm still a cartoonist,'" recalled Ray Ewing, a friend who sculpted alongside Wirth at the North Shore Community Center for a decade. "He had an irrepressible spirit, but he wasn't cruel or snide. And this is a man who with only his native wits and his drawing hand could support his wife and kids, and that was his only income. That was an absolute skill."

Moody said her father constantly had a sketch pad in hand, and frequently would stop to watch something going on and start sketching.

"I remember him saying that he loved Chicago because there were so many funny things in Chicago," she said. "He thought Chicago was a great city for that, and he always, always had pen and paper with him."

Wirth published several books, including "Hockey Laffs," which was a set of cartoons about youth hockey that was published in 1971; "More Hockey Laffs," which came out in 1974; and "Stickball, Streetcars and Saturday Matinees," a 1995 book of cartoons about growing up in Bayonne, N.J., during the Depression. The final book was published by Reminiscence magazine, for which Wirth also contributed occasional drawings.

After moving to New England, Wirth continued drawing, producing sketches at events like his local church's picnics, Moody said.

"He literally didn't stop drawing until seven or eight months ago," she said.

Wirth's wife of 50 years, Lois, died in 2001 and a son, Brian, died in 2008. In addition to his daughter, Wirth is survived by two other daughters, Cathy Snell and Bridget Tremaine; three sons, Robert, Timothy and Gary; a sister, Peggy; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place July 20 at the National Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Royal Oak, Mich.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 12 ...

**In 1898** Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.

**In 1924** George H.W. Bush, the nation's 41st president, was born in Milton, Mass.

**In 1963** civil rights leader Medgar Evers, 37, was shot to death outside his home in Jackson, Miss. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and was sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.)

**In 1967** the Supreme Court struck down state laws banning interracial marriages.

**In 1971** President Richard Nixon's daughter Tricia married Edward Cox in the White House Rose Garden.

**In 1981** Major League Baseball players began a 49-day strike over the issue of

free-agent compensation. (The season did not resume until Aug. 10)

**In 1987** President Ronald Reagan visited the Berlin Wall and, in a speech, challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

**In 1994** Nicole Brown Simpson and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were stabbed to death outside her Los Angeles home. (Her ex-husband, O.J. Simpson, was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial but held liable in a civil action.) **Also in 1994** Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the charismatic Hasidic Jewish leader, died in New York; he was 92.

**In 1996** Senate Republicans chose Trent Lott of Mississippi to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader.

**In 1997** Major League

Baseball began interleague play during the regular season. **Also in 1997** the Treasury Department unveiled a new \$50 bill intended to be more counterfeit-resistant.

**In 2002** fashion designer Bill Blass died; he was 79.

**In 2005** American-educated professor and women's rights activist Massouma al-Mubarak was named Kuwait's first female Cabinet minister.

**In 2012** Elinor Ostrom, the only woman to win the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, died; she was 78.

**In 2013** Sarah Murnaghan, a 10-year-old girl with cystic fibrosis whose efforts to qualify for an organ donation spurred public debate over how organs are allocated, received a double-lung transplant in Philadelphia.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 11	
Lotto	07 14 20 21 26 39 / 18
Lotto jackpot: \$4M	
Pick 3 midday	357 / 3
Pick 4 midday	7018 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	23 24 25 40 43
Pick 3 evening	703 / 5
Pick 4 evening	3069 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	13 18 22 34 36
June 12 Mega Millions: \$144M	
June 13 Powerball: \$212M	
WISCONSIN	
June 11	
Pick 3	962
Pick 4	2344
Badger 5	2 12 21 26 27
SuperCash	2 5 7 8 9 22

INDIANA	
June 11	
Daily 3 midday	619 / 7
Daily 4 midday	7089 / 7
Daily 3 evening	006 / 6
Daily 4 evening	2212 / 6
Cash 5	17 30 34 35 44
MICHIGAN	
June 11	
Daily 3 midday	456
Daily 4 midday	4917
Daily 3 evening	346
Daily 4 evening	2348
Fantasy 5	7 8 12 17 28
Keno	2 5 6 7 12 19
	22 24 29 32 34 35 42 51
	53 54 55 60 65 71 78 79

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**Akard, Fred A.**  
Fred Akard 1926-2018



Fred was born in Chile on November 4, 1926, to American parents there for a business venture in mining. The family returned to Texas where Fred would spend the majority of his childhood. After admirably serving in the Armed Forces, Fred decided to pursue his love of Art, graduating from the prestigious Art Institute of Chicago. He spent the next 40 years of his life forming a visually focused art production manufacturing company, serving clients worldwide. Petites Choses was built on Fred's genius interpretation of color and form, unique to his artistic vision and ability. We lost a true artistic genius on June 2, 2018, leaving the world one less visual master, and his family and friends with an emptiness in their hearts. Fred was a man who loved Chicago, he was a visionary, entrepreneur, family member, and friend who has no replacement. We love you, and your beautiful visions will live on in your art forever. With love, thankfulness, and unparalleled admiration. - Your friends and Family.

Memorial will be private. Donations can be made to Paws Chicago in honor of his beloved dachshunds. [Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Barca, Vita M.**  
Vita M. Barca nee Nitti age 85 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of the late Frank Barca; loving mother of Anna Ross, Stella (Joseph) Sperando, Vito (Theresa) Barca and the late Frank Barca; cherished grandmother of Michael (Amy) Ross, Dino Ross, Gina Sperando, Daniela Barca, Michael Barca and Max Sperando; great grandmother of John Ross and Zoey, Chase and Tyler Sperando; dear sister of the late Dominic (Ann) Nitti, the late Hope (the late Anthony) Pingitore; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday June 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Thursday June 14, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd., (Rt 83) and Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Funeral information (847)255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com). [Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Callahan, John D. 'Jack'**  
John D. 'Jack' Callahan, age 86, of Northfield, IL.



Beloved husband of Lucy Callahan. Loving father of John W. (Mary Alice) Callahan, Michael P. (Lois), Maureen E. (Tom) Gribbin, and Philip J. (the late Robin) Callahan. Dear grandfather of Courtney, Matt, and Brian; Jay, Cassie, Leah, and Stephanie Callahan. Kind brother of Loretta C. (the late Arthur)

Campbell and the late Marianne (the late Bill) Bolles. Visitation Wednesday, June 13, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Friday, June 22, 2018, 1:00 p.m. at The Ronald K. and Kati C. Machtley Interfaith Center, Bryant University, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to: Bryant University, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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**Chiz, Selma Edyth**  
Selma Edyth Chiz (nee Kruss) 88, died June 8, 2018 in Woodstock, IL. She is survived by her loving granddaughters, Amie Chiz Dawson (Kirk), Jennifer Migdal, Molly Migdal Garcia (Juan), great grandchildren, Sophia, Spencer Bengtson, Weston Dawson, Michael Pothast, Jordyn Dumas, Adyn and Isaiah Garcia. Loving brother to Lawrence (Ann) Kruss. She was preceded in death by her parents Irving "Ted" Kruss and Helen Kruss, her children Louis A. Chiz and Ileen D. Migdal, and brother Melville (Anne) Kruss. Memorial Services are being held at Justen's Funeral Home 3700 Charles J Miller Memorial Hwy, McHenry, IL 60050 on June 15th from 1p.m.-3 p.m. INFO: 815-385-2400

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**Christopoulos, Anastasios G. 'Stosh'**  
Stosh passed into eternal life on June 9, 2018, the

34th anniversary of his 1st date with his loving wife of 33-years, Peggy (nee Engle) Christopoulos of Highland Park, IL. Born in Chicago on January 22, 1939 to the late George and Despina (nee Betzelos) Christopoulos, originally from Asea Greece. Stosh was co-owner of Commonwealth Builders and Commonwealth Construction Management, LLC. He was a carpenter for 70-years and built or supervised construction on hundreds of properties in Chicago/Suburbs, IL, Denver & Colorado Springs, CO, and Phoenix & Scottsdale, AZ. For the past 27-years he served as Vice President of Development for F&F Realty in Skokie, IL. Stosh was loved and respected for his dedication, honesty and integrity by many in the industry. He was active in Lions Club International, founded the Indian Guides in Skokie, IL, coached little league baseball and participated in Boy Scouts with his sons. He took part in building and expanding SS Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview, IL and was past Elder and Usher for First Presbyterian Church in Deerfield, IL. Stosh was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, son, brother, cousin and best friend to many. The family often joked that no matter where we were in the country, Stosh always knew someone or they knew him. Always the last one out the door and always, always available to help anyone with a problem or concern about their home or business. He was all about innovation and even invented tools and products. He especially enjoyed mentoring the men who worked with him. Stosh graduated Ahmudsen High School, January Class of 47 as a proud Viking, coordinating their 50th Class Reunion and many that followed. He will be missed for his sense of humor, ready smile, construction expertise and caring nature. Stosh is survived by his wife, Peggy, sons George (Cindy), Joe (Wendy), James, Ryan (Kristin) and Nick Christopoulos and daughter Marguerite (Colin) Halbig. Grandchildren Tsasha (Shane) Facteau, Joey (Maura) Christopoulos, Max (Amanda) Christopoulos, Tina (Ryan) Elliott, John Halbig, Alethia Halbig, Andrew Christopoulos and Crosby Christopoulos. Great-grandchildren Lincoln and Mia Facteau and Rosalie Elliott. Stosh is also survived by his brother Peter (Joan) and sister Rennie (Nick) Nicholson, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews, here and in Greece. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Despina, brothers Chris and Tom Christopoulos and his beloved beagle, Snoopy. Stosh will be remembered and celebrated on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 4 - 9 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Burial will be private on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Stosh's name to the NorthShore University HealthSystem, Kellogg Cancer Center/Sarcoma Research, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201 or to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

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**Cushing, James P.**  
James P. Cushing, age 89, Army Veteran of the

Korean War, Retired Employee of CSX Transportation with 42 years of service; Member of Irish American Heritage Center Singers; beloved husband of the late Frances, nee Kelly; loving father of Kevin (Jill), Karen (Zeke Kulhanek), Mary Kay and John (Jane) Cushing; proud grandfather of Jack (Anna Charles), PJ (Meghan), Claire and Sean Cushing, Max, Kelly and Ryan Kulhanek and Dylan and Colin Cushing and great-grandfather of Lucy; dear brother of the late Edward and Mary (the late Ernie) Lundin; fond uncle of many. Visitation Thursday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 8:45 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:15 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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**Davidson, Sharon F.**  
Sharon F. Davidson nee Wein, age 74. Beloved wife

of Anthony Davidson. Service Thursday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to The Anti-Cruelty Society, 169 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, IL 60654, [www.anticruelty.org](http://www.anticruelty.org) or the Lymphoma Research Foundation, Wall Street Plaza, 88 Pine St., Ste. 2400, New York, NY 10005, [www.lymphoma.org](http://www.lymphoma.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cj-finfo.com](http://www.cj-finfo.com)

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**Ferrer, Gloria Aramburu**  
Gloria Ferrer, of Northbrook, Illinois and Naples,

Florida passed into eternal life on April 7, 2018 at the age of 94. She was the beloved wife for 61 years of the late Dr. Julio Ferrer; devoted mother of John Ferrer, and Ann (Michael) Nugent; loving grandmother of Nicole and Kelly Nugent, preceded in death by her parents Henry Aramburu Ansorena and

Epifania Yrigoyen Aramburu; her cherished siblings and in-laws Victor (Muriel), Henry (Mary Jane), Diego (LaVerne), Frank, Carmen (Agustin) Facenda, and Delia Jakubik and survived by her brother-in-law George Jakubik. She was a loving aunt to many nieces and nephews and loyal friend to many. She was born on June 2, 1923 in Dubuque, Iowa and was a graduate of John Marshall High School and Elmhurst College which she did on her 22nd wedding anniversary. She was warm, loving, quick witted, funny and energetic. She will be dearly missed by those who loved her. Memorial service 11am, Saturday, June 16, 2018 at St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Interment took place at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Guadalupe Center, 509 Hope Circle, Immokolee, Florida 34142, [guadalupecenter.org](http://guadalupecenter.org). [Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

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## Glowacki, Dorothy E.

Dorothy E. Glowacki nee Pahr. Beloved wife of the late Bernard Glowacki. Loving mother of Dennis (Margaret) Glowacki, James (Maria) Glowacki, Lynette (Wendell Ellison) Rache & Laurene (David) Thomas. Cherished grandmother of Sergio (Niccole), Christopher (Kaycee), Timothy, Robert, Angela (Thomas), Tamara (Raymond), Jessica (Arthur) & Emily. Proud great grandmother of 4 and great-great grandmother of 1. Dear sister of Ruth Voight. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Wednesday from 3 pm until 9 pm. Funeral Thursday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. John's Lutheran Church, 505 S. Park Road in La Grange, IL for Services at 10:00 am. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Heersema, Robert L.

Robert L. Heersema, age 85, of Beecher, IL, passed away on Monday, June 4, 2018. Beloved husband of Marcia Heersema, nee Huntington. Loving father of Robert Heersema, Richard (Denise) Heersema, and Bonnie (Will) Wisler. Devoted grandfather of Chadd Robert Heersema. Dear brother of the late Jim (Joan) Heersema and Harry (Marilyn) Heersema. Preceded in death by his parents Harry and Wilhelmina Heersema. Visitation Thursday, June 14, 2018 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Thorn Creek Reformed Church, 1875 E. 170th St. South Holland, IL. Funeral service Friday, June 15, 2018 at Thorn Creek Reformed Church at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Tom Archer officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South – Oak Lawn, IL. Mr. Heersema was a United States Navy Veteran, and a longtime teacher at Mendel Catholic High School and Dunbar Vocational High School. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Thorn Creek Reformed Church, Elim Christian Services or Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements entrusted to **Smits Funeral Home – Dyer, IN**. For further information please contact 219-322-7300 or visit [www.SMITSFH.com](http://www.SMITSFH.com).

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## Hickey, Larry Patrick

Larry Hickey, 58, of Brookfield. Beloved husband of Betsy. Loving father of Shelley (David) Lindley, Patricia (Joffrey) Bagwell, Kathleen (Daniel) Raymond, Colleen (Eric) Wiegmann, Alexandra (Kyle) Athans and Thomas Hickey. Devoted grandfather of Carly, Sadie and Jordan Bagwell, Mackenzie and Charlotte Raymond. Dear brother of Karen Hickey, William (Allison) Hickey, Christine (late Daniel) Bennett, Nancy (Lonnice) Johnson and the late Mary Ruth Hickey. Fond uncle of 12. Memorial Visitation 3pm until time of Memorial Service 7pm Friday, June 15, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. No flowers, please. Memorial contributions to Shriner's Hospital for Children appreciated. Larry was a member of Roofer's Union Local 11. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com)

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## Hilko, Georjean L.

Georjean L. Hilko, 85, Darien, IL died at 7:13 p.m., Friday, June 8, 2018 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, IL. Born May 2, 1933 in Chicago, IL the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Laurette (Frederick) Heron. Married Chester E. Hilko in Oak Park, IL on September 4, 1953. She was employed as a cashier for Jewel Grocery Store in Franklin Park, IL, where she was also the vice president of the union for the grocery store. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Durand, IL. Survivors include daughter Kathleen (Robert) Culler, Clarendon Hills, IL; son Kevin Hilko, Chicago, IL; daughter-in-law Lina Hilko, Chicago, IL; six grandchildren and sister Carolyn Boraccini. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and son David Hilko. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, June 14, 2018 in St. Mary Catholic Church, 602 West Main Street, Durand, IL. Burial will be in St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Durand, IL. Visitation will be held at **McCorkle Funeral Home-Durand Chapel**, 101 W Main Street, Durand, IL from 9:00 -10:00 a.m., with prayers will be recited at the funeral home at 10:00 a.m. Thursday prior to Mass.

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## Kocol, Peter P

Peter P. Kocol, 91, of Mt. Prospect, passed away June 11, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Dolores Kocol, nee Hood. Loving father of Katherine (Terry) Tindill, Patricia (Mike) Gucciardi, Steven Kocol. Devoted grandfather of Daniel (Renee) Gucciardi, David (Molly) Gucciardi, and Douglas (Kayla) Gucciardi, great grandfather of Max, Ryder, Leo, Quentin, Ray, and Lulu. Fond uncle of Teddy Kocol. Preceded in death by siblings Clara Gostomski and Theodore Kocol. Peter proudly served in the Navy during WWII. Member of the Mt. Prospect V.F.W. Post 1337 Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect. Visitation Thursday, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass at 10:00 A.M. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) at Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Veteran's group of your choice. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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## Lane, Margaretta Connell

Margaretta Connell Lane, 101, died quietly on June 8, 2018 at her home at Lake Forest Place, Lake Forest, IL. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 56 years, Charles A. Lane. She is survived by her son, Charles A. Lane, Jr (The Rev. Wendy), two granddaughters, Lucy C. Lane and Hilary D. Lane, and two great-grandsons, Jack and Cal Wonham. Margaretta grew up in Richmond Hill, NY and went through school there. She enjoyed two years at Brooklyn College, then began a career working under WB Donovan, later known as "Wild Bill," the father of the OSS, subsequently the CIA. In 1939, she married her husband and became the consummate corporate wife, moving with each promotion and making a beautiful home for her family in each new city. Margaretta enjoyed bridge, golf, bowling, and curling and made new friends with each activity. She volunteered at Lake Forest Hospital and at Balmoral when she moved to Lake Forest Place. She and her husband were active members of the Knollwood Club in Lake Forest, IL. and enjoyed traveling the world. The Lane family appreciates the wonderful care and comfort given to Margaretta by the entire staff at Assisted Living, especially her personal caregivers Angella, Paulette, Jehan, Carman, and Dahlia. There will be a memorial service at Lake Forest Place on Wednesday, June 13 at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 East Westminster, Lake Forest, IL 60045 will be appreciated. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847)234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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## Mavrou, Angeliki

Angeliki Mavrou, 98, was born in Greece on March 25, 1920, and born into eternal life on June 9, 2018; beloved wife of the late Nicholas; loving mother of Gus (Mary Nora), and George; loving grandmother of Christine Mavrou and Mariah (Jeffery) Mavrou-Spirek; adoring great-grandmother of Jeffery, Nicholas, and Matthew Spirek; beloved aunt of Patricia, John, and William Valle. Visitation Wednesday from 3 PM to 9 PM; Final Viewing Prayers Thursday from 9 AM to 10 AM at **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home**, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago; Funeral Service Thursday at 10:30 AM at Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church, 6041 W. Diversey, Chicago; Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, 2905 N. Thatcher Road, River Grove. Info 773-622-9300 or go to [www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com](http://www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com).

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## Mokhiber, Alfred "Fred"

Alfred "Fred" Mokhiber, age 100, World War II U.S. Army veteran, long-time resident of Naperville, IL, died peacefully on Saturday, June 9, 2018. He was born December 23, 1917 in Niagara Falls, NY. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213.



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## Musich, Julie A.

Julie A. Musich, 78 of rural Hanover, IL passed away Friday June 1, 2018 at University Hospital and Clinics, Iowa City, IA. A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 AM, Saturday, June 23, 2018 at Chestnut Mountain Resort, 8700 West Chestnut Mountain Road, Galena, IL. A reception at Chestnut Mountain Resort will immediately follow the celebration of Julie's life. A private family burial will be held at a later date in Prospect Hill Cemetery, rural Galena. Cremation rites have been accorded. The Furlong Funeral Chapel, Galena is assisting the family. She was born January 28, 1940 in Grinnell, IA the daughter of Fredric and Anna (Knight) Ramsey. Julie was a long time resident of both Northfield and rural Hanover, IL with her husband James whom she married in Grinnell on August 21, 1965. She attended Lawrence University, Appleton, WI and National College of Education, Evanston, IL. Upon graduation, she taught first grade in Glencoe, IL and later worked as a secretary of Northfield Community Church. While in Chicago she was active in the Junior League of Evanston, P.E.O. and volunteered at the Chicago Botanic Garden. Julie was an avid tennis player for nearly sixty years and fervent fan of Chicago Sports. Upon moving to the Hanover area in 1996, Julie involved herself in the First Presbyterian Church, Galena, Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation, P.E.O. Chapter GE, Galena area book club for more than twenty years, and was a supporter of the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra. She is survived by her husband James Musich of Hanover, her son Jeffrey (Susan) Musich and grandchildren, Anna and Matthew Musich of Glenview, IL, her brother, Richard (Susan) Ramsey of Grinnell, IA and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Stephen. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts to the Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation, Dubuque Symphony Orchestra or Chicago Botanic Garden would be appreciated.

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## Pudlo, Joseph T.

Joseph Thomas Pudlo, 86, passed away May 12, 2018, in Louisville, KY, joining his wife Marie in Heaven. He is preceded in death by his parents, Mary and Jozef Pudlo, sisters Genevieve Losik and Helen Kleban; survived by sons Joseph (Gabrielle), Robert (Barbara), Michael, and Stephen (Lisa) and 9 grandchildren: JP, Giuliana, Christian, Tom, Charlie, Lilah, Arabella, Henry, and Lark. Joe was born March 11, 1932, and lived most of his life in Chicago. He was a Korean War Veteran and later embarked on a career as a court reporter, owning and operating a successful agency until his retirement in 1997. Joe's "job" thereafter entailed spending as much time as possible with his grandchildren, remaining young in spirit by entertaining them with games, stories, and endless treats. Married for 57 years, Joe was a loving, supportive, and selfless provider for his family. Among the things Joe loved most was traveling. This included numerous extended jaunts to Ireland and Poland with his wife and sons and eventually his grandchildren. Joe valued the importance of his family's culture, especially during the holidays. These events were filled with raucous conversations, singing, laughter, and quite often a few tears. Nonetheless, they were still memorable. A serial storyteller, Joe's eyes would sparkle as he regaled his audience with extraordinary tales of his life's adventures. Those who knew him can attest to his warm, unconventional charm, generosity, and compassion. A lucky few may have even walked away with one of his signature \$20 handshakes – or a pineapple. An end of an era, Joe's spirit will undoubtedly carry on through the retelling of countless "Joe Pudlo" stories by all whose lives he touched. Visitation Friday, June 15 from 4 to 8pm at **West Suburban Funeral Home**, 39 N. Cass Ave, Westmont. Funeral Service 9:30 am, Saturday, June 16 at Holy Trinity Church, 111 S. Cass Ave, Westmont. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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## Starr, Angela M.

Angela M. Starr nee Lala; beloved wife of Dale; loving mother of Dawn (Dennis) Mannix and Tracy Starr; cherished Grandmother of Michael and Elle; loving daughter of the late Rose and late John Lala; dear sister of the late Julia (late Matthew) Nyholt; also survived by nieces, nephews and other relatives. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Research Hospital. Visitation Wednesday June 13, 2018, 3 pm to 9 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Thursday June 14th, 8:45 am from Chapel to St. Christina Church Mass 9:30 am Interment Private (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)

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## Teska, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Teska passed away suddenly on 6/8/18, 56 yrs old. Bill is survived by his Loving Wife Nancy, Daughters Lauren and Ashley, Son Sam and Brother Al (Carol) Donna Rundle (Bob), Brother John (Cary). Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 13th. **Serenity Meadows**, 6919 Providence Rd. Riverview FL 33578

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## Turner, Naomi Lee

Naomi Lee Turner, age 92, a 27 year resident of Carillon in Plainfield, IL, formerly of Oak Brook, IL, passed away on Monday, June 11, 2018 at her home. She was born July 18, 1925 in Huntington, WV. Beloved wife of the late Harold Turner, loving mother of Charleen (Kevin) Connell, Leslie (Christian) Cirko and Gregory (Debi) Turner. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213.



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## Ventrella, Vito Michael

Vito Michael Ventrella, U.S. Marine Corps Veteran, beloved husband of 65 years to Helen (nee Toth); loving father of Joseph (Teresa) and Larry (Mary) Ventrella; proud grandfather of Mary (Drew) Sopha, Lawryn (Ernie IV) Greywacz, Joseph (Sarah), Jessica and James Ventrella; dearest great grandfather of Dominic, Ernie V and Elsie; dear brother of Eleanor (Peter) Lagioia and Michael (Patricia) Ventrella; cherished brother-in-law of Joseph (the late Georgann) Toth; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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## Wagner, Sr. Loretta, OSF (1918-2018)

Member of St. Pascal Parish. Nurse at Resurrection Hospital 1974 - 1991. For information, please call 815-741-5500 or to view a complete obituary visit [www.fredcdames.com](http://www.fredcdames.com)



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## White, Margaret Joan

Margaret Joan White (nee: Vigard,) age 86, passed away on June 9th. She was the beloved wife of William Francis. Loving mother of William (Mary) White, Kathleen (John) Wessling, Thomas (Margie) White, Kevin White (Raúl Barreneche) and Mary Hummel (Steve Evans). Grandma (Nonny) to Maggie White (Lamont Mimms), Billy (Kristen) White, Bridget (Tony)

Carlson, Courtney and Brooke Wessling, Colleen (Henry) Slingerland, Patrick White (Caitlyn Matlak) and Kelly, Tommy and Katie Hummel. Great grandmother of Sophia, Max, Will and Theresa (deceased). Devoted daughter of Margaret ("Benny") and Elmer Anderson Vigard. Sister of Ronald (Sandra) Vigard and Diane Klein (deceased). Dear friend and neighbor of sister-in-law Rosemary White. Aunt of Debbie (Jim) Donnelly, Dina (Rich) Simon, Susie (Tim) Edmundson and Kristen Vigard (Brian Secovnie). Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 13th, 5-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (630-469-0032), 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass, Thursday, June 14th at 10 AM at St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Avenue, Glen Ellyn. In lieu of flowers donations are appreciated to William F. White Family Scholarship Trust, care of St. Petronille Church.

Margaret ("Joan," pronounced uniquely as Jo-Ann) was born in 1932 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was raised in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She attended the University of Minnesota where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She met the love of her life in 1950, the dashing young Bill White while visiting her Aunt Annetta and Uncle Harold in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. It was love at first sight for both of them. Their first date was reportedly to Sunday mass at St. Petronille Catholic Church. Bill proposed to Joan at the Grotto at the University of Notre Dame. They were married on October 18, 1952 at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis.

They made their first home together in Indianapolis, Indiana while Bill served in the U.S. Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison. They had their first child, Bill Jr. in Indianapolis. They subsequently moved to Glen Ellyn, Illinois, where they had four more children: Kathy, Tom, Kevin and Mary. Bill and Joan enjoyed decades of happiness among dear friends and extended family in the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton area. Bill and Joan loved golfing and spending leisure time with friends and family at Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton, Illinois. Joan was involved with various charitable organizations, including St. Petronille, Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Joan lost her beloved husband on Christmas night, 1999. Ever since then, she was the proud matriarch of the ever-growing White family. She never removed her wedding ring, and never considered remarriage, saying, "my closets are already full!" Joan was widely admired for her strength, energy, elegance, humor and grace, as well as her always-fresh pink lipstick. She was a true classic who will be deeply missed and always remembered.

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## Winter, Nathan B.

Nathan B. Winter, age 94, superb teacher without peer, died June 10th peacefully at home. His students often said that "Every day in his class was an adventure!" He taught at Roosevelt School in Elmhurst and in Rockford at the Hallstrom, Hillman, and Nelson schools. Columnist for the Midwest Observer, many letters published in Rockford Register, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, and the New York Times. Beloved husband for 72 years of Bernadette G. Winter nee Peskind. Beloved father of Cantor Cory (Franz Soehngen) Winter and Lee (Rebecca) Winter. Proud grandfather of William and Sarah. Dear brother of the late Harold (the late Lucille) Winter, the late Dorothy Winter, the late Leah (the late Neil) Baskin, the late Harriet (the late Phillip) Denenberg and the late Miriam (the late Ben) Barsk. Service Wednesday 2PM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cong. BJBE, [www.bjbe.org](http://www.bjbe.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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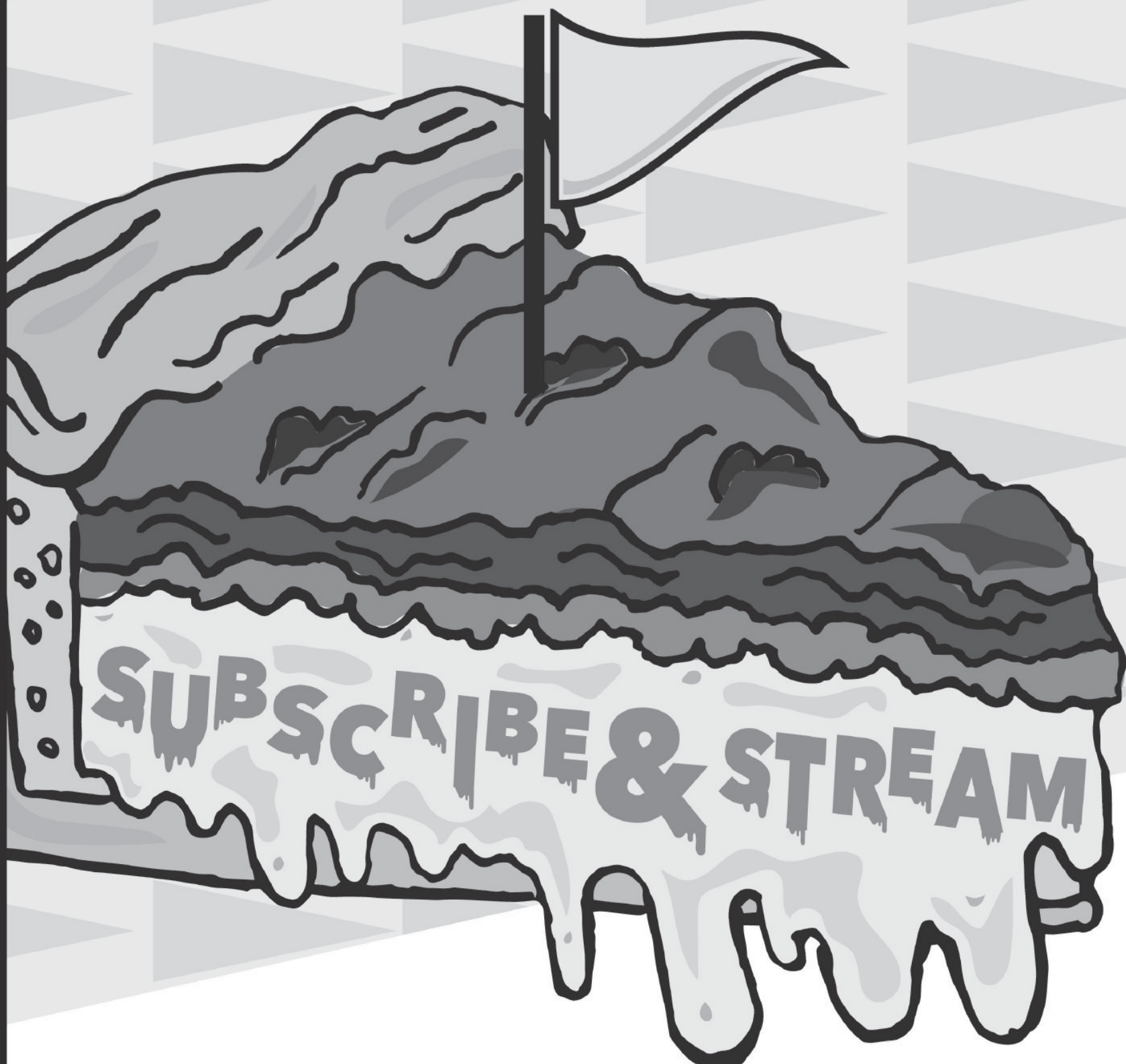
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Anthony A Scales**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD60189

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Raven Sanders (Mother) and Anthony Scales (Minor)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **December 19, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 12, 2018**

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Charita Harris**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Alisha Harris (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00021**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Larry Watkins (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 9, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkeis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/26/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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 INTEREST OF  
**Darrion Walker AKA "De-Moe"**

A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD60011

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Ivan Villalobos**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD60132

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

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**Joseph Blake**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Joseette Blake (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14AJ00745**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Ivan Villalobos**

A MINOR  
NO. 2017JD60132

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Maria Flores-Siven (Mother) Jose Villalobos (Father) and Ivan Villalobos (Minor)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 24, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 12, 2018**

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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Joseph Blake**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Joseette Blake (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14AJ00745**

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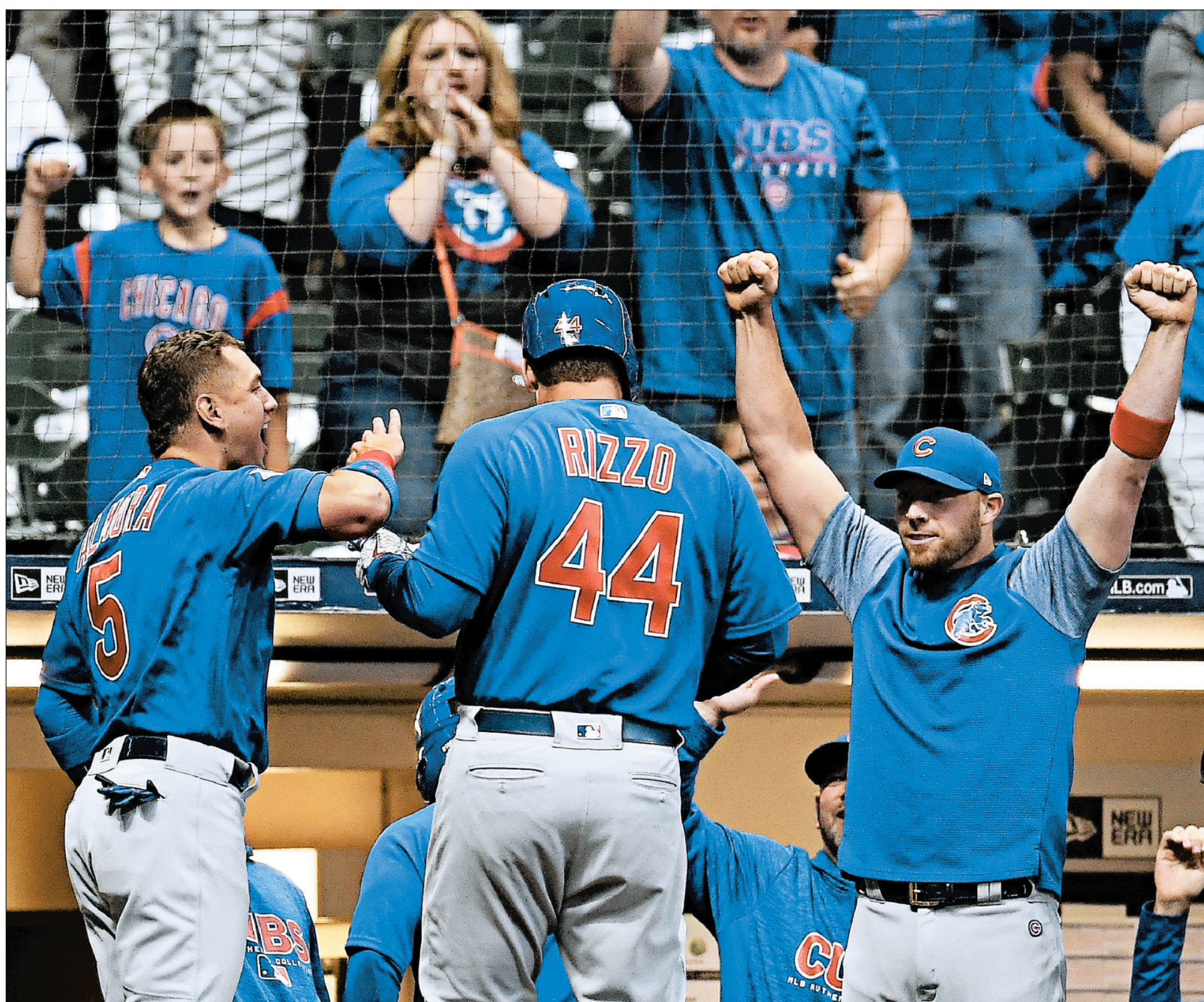
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Anthony Rizzo is greeted upon his return to the dugout after his leadoff home run in the 11th inning put the Cubs on top 3-2 on Monday night. The Cubs added four more runs.

**CUBS 7, BREWERS 2 (11)**

## Move over, Crew

### In a pinch, La Stella proves he's one of the best in baseball

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Tommy La Stella's approach to pinch hitting is similar to his approach to life.

He's his own man.

"Everyone is always their (own) best hitting coach," La Stella said. "Nobody knows your swing the way you know your swing, and nobody knows pitching mechanics the way you know your mechanics. It's a process to know what makes you tick as a player. And the best way is to go about reproducing that."

La Stella isn't disrespectful of any of his previous or current hitting coaches dating to his days with the Braves. He merely has fine-tuned his swing since be-

coming a key pinch hitter and part-time infielder.

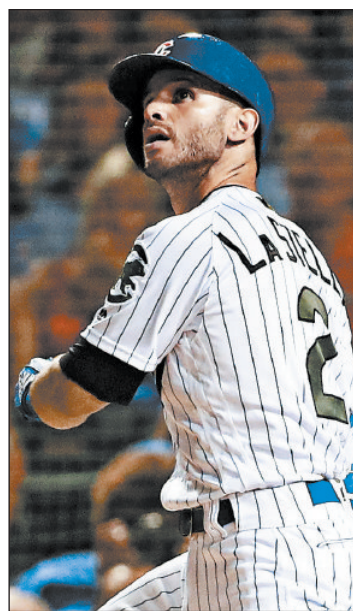
The results have been impressive.

La Stella has evolved from a fringe major-leaguer who briefly walked away from his teammates in the midst of a World Series season to a valued role player.

"He and I talk a lot, but I don't try to influence him," manager Joe Maddon said. "But he asks for advice a lot. We've had some really in-depth conversations."

"But a big part of his success is that he has his own methods. He sticks to it. We never press it with Tommy. We never ask, 'Do you need more swings? What do you need?' He knows what he needs."

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Infielder Tommy La Stella, who has developed into a valuable role player, sports a .316 average.

### Rizzo's homer sparks 5-run 11th as Cubs bump Brewers out of 1st

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Manager Joe Maddon was the last of the uniformed Cubs to be besieged by questions about the significance of their National League Central showdown against the Brewers.

So Maddon, veteran of several division races, put this three-game series in full perspective.

"It's a Monday in June," Maddon replied. "Everyone wants to apply those labels (of a big series). I've never wanted to. Every game is the biggest game, regardless of who you're playing."

The Cubs' poise and determination paid off at the right time in this "biggest" game as they tied the game in the eighth off formi-

dable left-hander Josh Hader, and Anthony Rizzo's home run sparked a five-run rally in the 11th to give the Cubs a 7-2 victory and sole possession of first place by one-half game.

To support Maddon's aforementioned point of taking each game in stride, Willson Contreras didn't kick the dirt or slam his helmet after left fielder Ryan Braun took a few steps before showing the ball he caught above the left-field fence to rob Contreras of a potential game-tying home run in the sixth. Contreras merely applauded Braun's catch before retreating to the dugout.

Braun, known more for his offensive feats, also made a diving catch to rob Rizzo of a hit to open

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

### NORTHWESTERN

## Wildcats pick up 5-star field general

QB Johnson's transfer a coup for Fitzgerald

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Difference-maker. That's the term Northwestern brass is using to describe quarterback Hunter Johnson, the second five-star recruit to join the Wildcats during the Pat Fitzgerald era.

Johnson on Monday announced he will transfer to Northwestern from Clemson. The 6-foot-2, 210-pounder was the No. 2 pro-style quarterback and No. 30 overall prospect in the Class of 2017 in 247Sports.com's composite rankings.

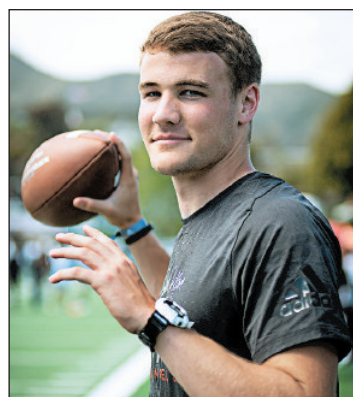
And talk about filling a need: Northwestern had no obvious candidate to succeed Clayton Thorson after he completes his career this fall.

Johnson is expected to enroll in summer school that begins in two weeks and take over the quarterback spot in 2019. He will have three years of eligibility remaining after sitting out this fall per NCAA rules.

"We're ecstatic," NU coach Pat Fitzgerald told the Tribune. "We've known him and his family for a long time. He can redshirt, come in without any pressure, learn the system and compete a year from now. It's a great opportunity for him."

Fitzgerald established a connection with the family a while ago. Cole Johnson, Hunter's brother, played at Northwestern from 2013 to '16 as a walk-on

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MEG OLIPHANT/GETTY  
Hunter Johnson, the No. 30 prospect in 2017, will transfer from Clemson to Northwestern.

### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom:** The Choice (and remember, Choice is not an option): Jordan Bell winning an NBA title with the Warriors after being sold for \$3.5 million by the Bulls or Michal Kempny winning a Stanley Cup with the Capitals after being traded for a third-round pick by the Blackhawks? More, **Page 2**

## U.S. failure to qualify could cost Fox big time

Network pays price as World Cup opens in Russia

Perhaps you're wondering when, where and how to watch English-language coverage of the 2018 World Cup.

It's scheduled to begin with host Russia taking on Saudi Arabia on Thursday, which is President Donald Trump's birthday and Flag Day here in the United States.

Like the July 15 title game, the opener will air live from Moscow at 10 a.m. on FOX-32.

**Wait. What was that? There's another World Cup? Soccer? Who does Team USA play to begin its run?**

It doesn't. The United States failed to qualify.

**But the U.S. women are so**



**PHIL ROSENTHAL**  
On media

**good. How did that happen?**

No. That World Cup is roughly a year off. This is the men.

**Well, Fox must have gotten a bargain on the U.S. English-language TV rights. How much less did it pay**

**than ESPN used to shell out?**

Fox reportedly is paying FIFA more than \$400 million for World Cup rights through 2022. It bid in 2011, long before it knew the United States wouldn't make the cut for Russia. ESPN paid \$100 million for the previous two, per a 2005 deal.

**Do Americans like watching soccer, or do they just like**

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## James' ego gets out of hand

Cavaliers general manager LeBron James should fine player LeBron James for stupidly punching a whiteboard in the locker room after Game 1 of the NBA Finals because he was mad at JR Smith's idiocy in the final seconds of regulation.

And the NBA should fine Cavs GM LeBron James for failing to report a major injury to the most major of players in the game.

"I pretty much played the last three games with a broken hand," James said after the Cavs were swept Friday.

Usually, I wouldn't care about a team announcing an injury and I would marvel at the resilience of an athlete the way I do when stuff about players competing despite a punctured lung trickles out after the Stanley Cup Final. But this is different.

James' frustration certainly was understandable, but, hey, James pretty much vouched for Smith, so that's what you get for supporting a guy who throws a bowl of soup at a coach. When an idiot shows you he's an idiot, believe him.

Idiocy, apparently, is contagious. Remember, James' injury, which was more of a deep bone bruise than a full break but required the use of a soft cast, was self-inflicted. The residual damage to the Cavs was he never came close in the last three games to matching his career playoff best of 51 points in Game 1. In fact, he averaged a little more than half of that in the final three losses.

Beyond that, there's a stench emanating from the Cavs' and NBA's failure or refusal to make the injury public until after the series. This reeks of shameful and unethical for a league yammering about pocketing an "integrity tax" from each state that legalizes sports gambling.

But say this for James: That self-inflicted injury as a result of a hissy fit at the most important time of the season indicates he might be dumb enough to warrant a spot in Bulls management.

**Tweet from Sports Illustrated's** Kenny Ducey from the Warriors' championship locker room: "3.5 got a ring." Jordan Bell says, champagne in hand. "3.5 got a ring."

**Bovada listed the Bulls** at 500-1 to win next year's title, and I'm thinking, the Bulls should jump on those odds with the \$10,000 they wouldn't spend on the



JASON MILLER/GETTY

LeBron James sealed the Cavs' fate when he smashed his right hand after the Game 1 loss.

European combine.

**I don't know if super teams** are good for the NBA, but they're good for all-time arguments, and remember, the NBA almost always has seen super teams, from the Celtics in the 1960s to the Lakers and Celtics in the '80s, then the Bulls in the '90s, the Spurs and Lakers at the turn of the century and now the Warriors.

The big difference between super teams now and, say, the 1960s is who holds the hammer. These days the players form blocs and use free agency to take their talents to the Heat or Warriors, while Red Auerbach's players were contractually imprisoned until they no longer could shoot or rebound.

**Mike Montgomery is having** Yu Darvish's year.

**Last week, James Shields** said he was tired of talk of the White Sox rebuild and the losing involved. In his next start, Shields gave up seven earned runs, and I would guess fans are tired of Shields.

**Email from Christo N.:** "Even though Triple Crowns are getting to be as commonplace as Chicago sports championships, Justify, your stable is ready."

**What's up, Scott Radinsky?**

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### MEDIA

## Kobe has 'simple' solution for critics



Kobe Bryant has a simple message for those who have poked fun at his new show: Don't waste your time.

"It's just not for them," Bryant told the Washington Post in a phone interview last week. "The show is not for simple-minded people, the people that do that sort of stuff. They've got to grow up. We're looking at this show from a deeper level."

That was in response to a question about the "Kobe curse" — a phenomenon that developed over the course of the 10-episode first season of "Detail," Bryant's show for ESPN's new digital streaming service, ESPN+.

The "curse" refers to the fact that, of the eight episodes that focused on an individual player, the final six saw the featured player lose the next game after the show aired.

Naturally, as the losses piled up, the internet took notice and the comments flowed, culminating with someone joking on Twitter about Bryant putting a curse on both LeBron James and Kevin Durant before the NBA Finals.

Bryant quote-tweeted it, accompanied by a hashtag: "#growup."

"Like I said in the open, this show is not meant to entertain," Bryant said. "I give you that disclaimer. This show is for ... people that want to be serious athletes, people that want to be serious basketball players ... and others will just continue to be simple-minded."

Bryant created the show to try to take people inside the mind of one of the all-time greats as he watches film of today's players. There is no introduction or breaks. It is 22 minutes of film study.

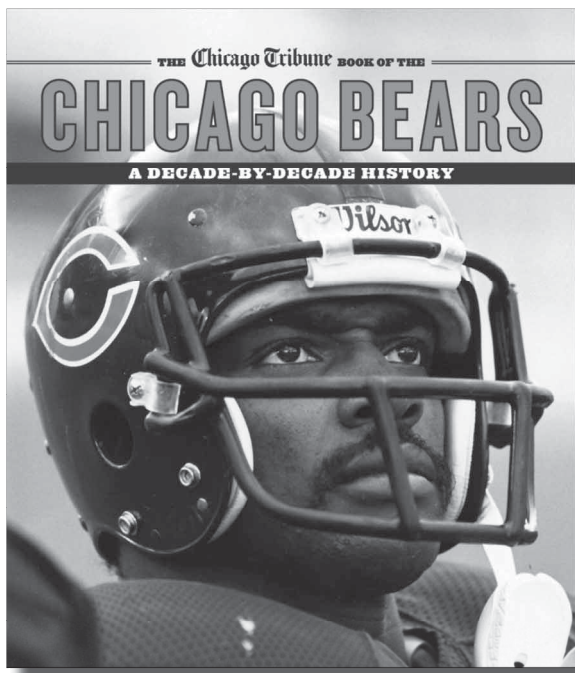
And now that the first season is over, Bryant said he's satisfied with how it turned out.

"We're very happy with ... what the response has been to it," said Bryant, whose goal is to expand the series into other sports. *Washington Post*

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## La Stella gets it done his way

*La Stella, from Page 1*

Even on defense, he has gotten better."

Since joining the Cubs in a trade from the Braves before the 2015 season, La Stella has evolved from a power-challenged second baseman to an adequate backup at third and second, as well as one of the top pinch hitters in the league.

His 12 pinch hits (in 32 at-bats) lead the National League, and he's well within reach of the franchise record of 20 that Thad Bosley (1995) and Dave Clark (1997) share.

Overall this season, he's batting .316 with a .388 on base percentage.

And it was on-the-job training that helped La Stella master his hitting craft.

"I didn't really do much studying," La Stella recalled. "I just started from where I was. I didn't have much experience pinch hitting, so it's a matter of learning how to do it. It's simplifying things, what I do well at the plate, and doing that as simply as I can over and over again."

"I don't get an opportunity to get four or five at-bats per game. There are plenty of times where I go into a massive stretch where the results don't match the process, but I can't be 'yard-saling' the whole plan over a few things."

La Stella attempts to keep a calm approach at the plate.

"By the time I start the swing, I want to be in a decent position with my lower half and have my hands freed up," he said. "If I do that and don't swing out of the strike zone, I like my chances better than if I'm trying to dictate the pace on offense."

La Stella's methods rubbed off on rookie David Bote, who had a pinch-hit, two-run double in the second inning that helped the Cubs rally to a 4-3 victory over the Marlins on May 8.

"Tommy finds the perfect middle ground in preparing, but you wait until (your at-bat) is official," said Bote, now with Triple-A Iowa. "You're always ready and have a feel for the way it's going. So if they say, 'Bote, you're going to hit if there are runners on base,' it wasn't a surprise."

As for his mentors, La Stella said, "I just take bits and see what works for me."

A 6-for-16 performance as a pinch hitter in 2015 boosted La Stella's faith in himself, which reached a crossroads when he was optioned before the trade deadline the next season. But he didn't report to Iowa, causing the Cubs to place him on the temporarily inactive list for 17 days and causing concern when the Cubs were focusing on their first World Series since 1908.

La Stella, 29, doesn't go into details of his absence, but mastering his role since his return has earned him respect.

"He definitely has evolved," Anthony Rizzo said. "You have a guy who goes great, and then 'quits' for his own personal reasons and then comes back. It's not easy



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"By the time I start the swing, I want to be in a decent position with my lower half and have my hands freed up."**

—Tommy La Stella

to do. But he has been great."

La Stella also repaired his relationship with the front office well enough that he was comfortable exchanging pranks that including taking the spring training parking spots reserved for President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer, and later setting up a bouncy house in the same location.

"This is a special place," La Stella said. "It truly is a much more of a family feel, and that's why we get so much out of the people who are around because everyone feels comfortable to go be the best version of themselves."

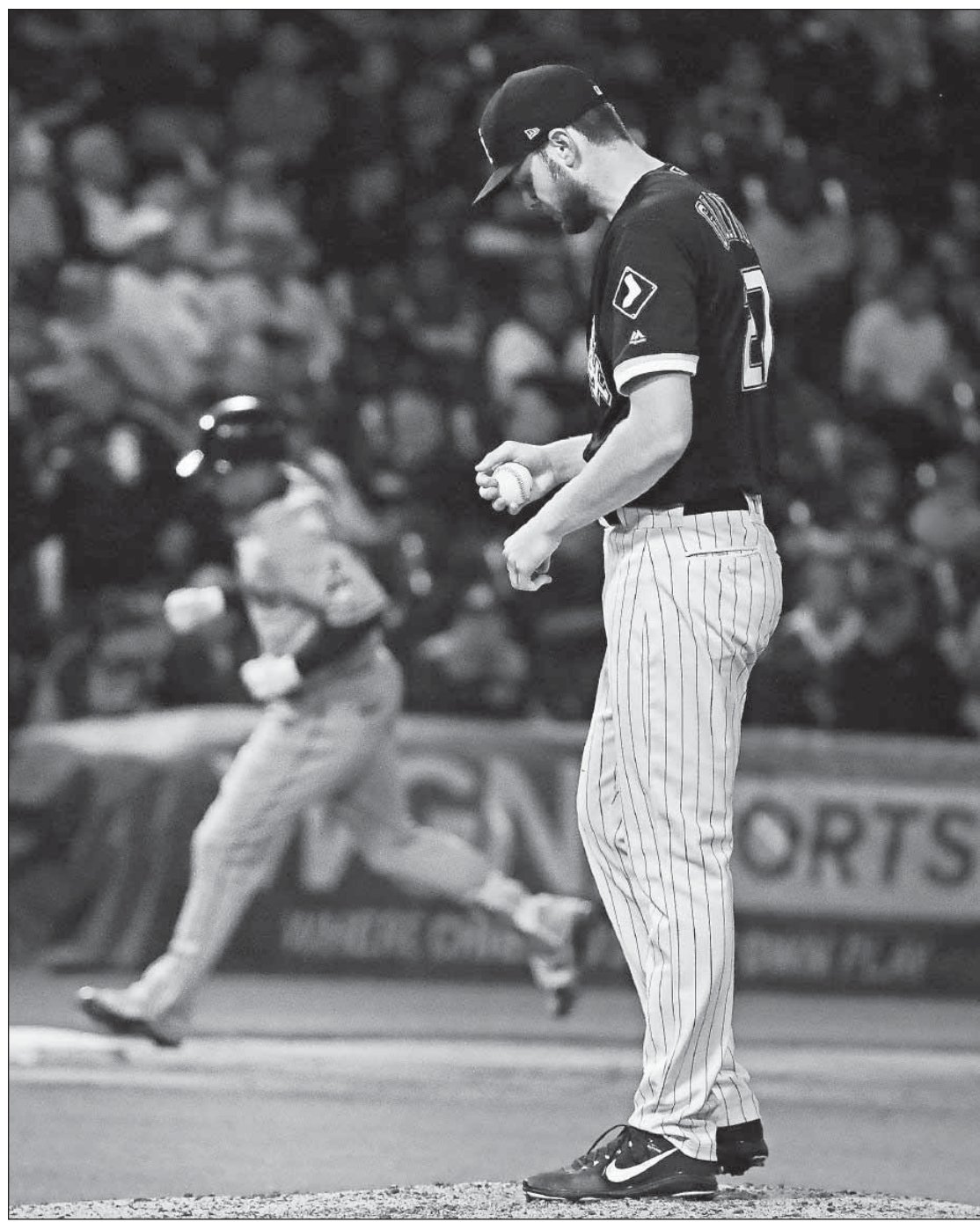
Maddon and Rizzo appreciate that La Stella has worked to refine his skills while most of the attention is directed toward higher-profile teammates.

"It's not often anymore that you have a guy who sticks around with that kind of job in line," Maddon said. "Normally, that guy is moving along to another team by now. The fact that Theo and Jed and all of us have seen the value in it makes it a little bit different, too."

Said Rizzo: "I appreciate what he does because I can't do what he does."

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# INDIANS 4, WHITE SOX 0



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Lucas Giolito grabs a new ball after giving up a solo home run to Michael Brantley, left, rounding the bases.

# 'Missing' the point

Control problems return for Giolito as walks doom Sox

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Catching Lucas Giolito must be exhausting. Watching him certainly is, at least at times. And Monday night was one of those times.

Giolito continued his "Wild Thing" routine, reclaiming the American League lead in walked batters. He issued four free passes over five-plus innings in the White Sox's 4-0 home loss to the Indians.

"He was missing his spots," manager Rick Hahn said. "He was missing locations."

And it's not as if plate umpire Paul Nauert was an accessory. Giolito threw a pitch that sailed over catcher Kevan Smith's head and several more that almost did. He missed high, low, inside, outside. Of his 93 pitches, 46 went for strikes.

The game's best control pitchers throw strikes more than two-thirds of the time. The Sox drew only one walk Monday and managed two hits against four Indians pitchers.

"I didn't have a very good feel tonight," Giolito said. "A lot of misfires. I need to do a better job of staying relaxed and trusting my stuff."

Giolito (4-7) had shown progress in his previous two starts, walking just two batters over a combined 12 innings and throwing 61.1 percent strikes.

"His last start was a step forward, and the one before that a modest one," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said before the game. "We all saw in spring training and at the end of last season what he's

capable of doing. It's in there. Just a matter of getting it back out."

A 23-year-old Californian with an ideal 6-foot-6, 245-pound frame, Giolito teased the Sox when he posted a 2.38 ERA in seven starts last season from Aug. 22-Sept. 24. He averaged fewer than two walks per appearance.

But something has gone wrong with his delivery, and the result was a brutal fourth inning Monday.

With one out, the right-hander froze shortstop Francisco Lindor on a pitch that missed Smith's target but still caught the plate. Effectively wild.

But then he missed badly on a 3-2 fastball to first baseman Yonder Alonso, yelling to himself.

His first pitch to Melky Cabrera almost sailed to the backstop, and his 3-1 pitch missed by 3 feet. Wild.

He got unlucky on an inside fastball to right fielder Lonnie Chisenhall, who flared it into shallow center for a run-scoring single. Then catcher Yan Gomes lined a double into left, giving the Indians a 3-0 lead.

After Giolito induced an inning-ending groundout, he walked off the mound with his glove pressed against his mouth. He appeared to be muttering to himself.

Last month in Pittsburgh, Giolito said he would not be able to fix his mechanical issues during bullpen sessions between starts.

"It's stuff I need to fix in the gym," he said. "Movement patterns. Rebuild athleticism that I've lost."

"I can work on my delivery all day outside, but when you get in the heat of the moment, in the game, your body will go to default mode. For me it's getting in the gym, working on mobility and other things and then I don't have to worry about it when I'm throwing."

### THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Allen cf	5	0	0	0	2	.228
Brantley lf	5	1	1	1	1	.317
Ramirez 3b	5	0	1	0	1	.290
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	2	.287
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.246
Cabrera dh	2	1	0	0	1	.204
Chisenhall rf	4	1	3	1	0	.317
Gomes c	3	0	1	2	1	.241
Gonzalez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.340
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.232
Sanchez 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.270
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.290
Paikoff rf	4	0	0	0	3	.256
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	4	.220
Smith c	3	0	1	0	0	.421
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	2	.237
Tilson lf	3	0	1	0	0	.234
Engel cf	2	0	0	0	1	.225
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>	

Cleveland	000	310	000	-	4	7	0
White Sox	000	000	000	-	0	2	0

**LOB:** Cleveland 9, WHITE SOX 5. **2B:** Chisenhall (3), Gomes (9). **HR:** Brantley (11), off Giolito. **RBIs:** Brantley (40), Chisenhall (3), Gomes (2), (18). **SB:** Ramirez (6), Gonzalez (1), Sanchez (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 6 (Allen, Brantley, Alonso, Gonzalez 3); WHITE SOX 3 (Paikoff 2, Engel). **RISP:** Cleveland 2 for 10; WHITE SOX 0 for 5.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carrasco, W, 8-4	7	2	0	0	1	11	3.90
McAllister	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	6.08
Perez	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Ramirez	1	0	0	0	2	3.48	

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, L, 4-7	5	4	4	4	4	3	7.09
Cedeno	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Avilan	1	1	0	0	1	2	3.25
Rondon	1	1	0	0	1	2	3.74
Santiago	1	0	0	0	0	4.86	

Giolito pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. **Inherited runners scored:** Perez 1-0, Cedeno 1-0. **HBP:** Carrasco (Sanchez), McAllister (Engel). **WP:** Carrasco 2. **Umpires:** H. Paul Nauert; 1B, Tom Woodring; 2B, Scott Barry; 3B, Carlos Torres. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 13,125 (40,615).

### HOW THEY SCORED

**INDIANS FOURTH:** J.Ramirez grounded out. Lindor struck out. Alonso walked. Cabrera walked. Alonso to second. Chisenhall singled, scoring Alonso, Cabrera to third. Gomes doubled, scoring Cabrera and Chisenhall. E.Gonzalez grounded out. **Three runs, Indians 3-0.** **INDIANS FIFTH:** G.Allen grounded out. Brantley homered. J.Ramirez struck out. Lindor flied out. **One run, Indians 4-0.**

Giolito's ERA rose a tick, from 7.08 to 7.09, the highest in the AL.

The Sox seem to believe it's best to keep Giolito in the big leagues, to let him vie for progress under the tutelage of pitching coach Don Cooper.

"When you're dealing with young players, you try to take the holistic approach with their development," Hahn said.

"Fundamentally the first step is dealing with mechanical issues. You also need to make sure they're unclogged between the ears."

"Ready to roll: Right-hander Alec Hansen, the sixth-ranked prospect in the Sox's system, according to MLB.com, will make his season debut this week-end for Birmingham. Hansen, a second-round pick in the 2016 draft, has been sidelined by a forearm injury since spring training. Last season he struck out a combined 191 batters among three levels.

# CUBS 7, BREWERS 2 (11)

### CUBS NOTES

# Darvish gets OK to toss off mound

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Yu Darvish's rehabilitation from right triceps tendinitis has advanced to the stage where he's scheduled to pitch off a mound Tuesday at Miller Park for the first time since pitching in his last game on May 20.

The Cubs might not have a finish line for Darvish's rehab, but his bullpen session could help shape a realistic target date for his return to the rotation.

"We'll see how well it goes, how it feels," manager Joe Maddon said. "The next day is what really matters."

Because of the long layoff, the Cubs will continue to be deliberate in monitoring Darvish's recovery. Darvish didn't throw for nearly 10 days after he was scratched from a start on May 27, and he will need to build arm strength before he embarks on a minor-league rehabilitation assignment.

Those factors raise the question as to whether he will return before the All-Star break.

Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. is scheduled to play catch Tuesday for the first time since being placed on the 10-day disabled list on May 30 because of right shoulder inflammation.

**Iowa-Chicago shuttle:** Anthony Bass became the sixth reliever promoted from Triple-A Iowa to join the Cubs with the club needing another fresh arm after Cory Mazzoni threw two innings Sunday and was sent down.

Maddon hasn't hesitated to use recently called up relievers and many have succeeded only to return to Iowa because of the need for a fresh arm.

"The pitchers chosen in the offseason to ride that train between here and Triple-A have done very well, and there's a lot more to choose from than there was last year," Maddon said.

Dillon Maples could get a promotion in the future.

Maples, 26, has struck out 13 while walking none and allowing two hits in his last six innings for Iowa.

Bass, 30, had a 2.28 ERA and three saves in 18 games with Iowa, including a 1.46 ERA in his last 10 games. Bass has pitched in 131 games for the Padres (2011-13), Astros (2014) and Rangers (2015, 2017), as well as the 2016 season with the Hokkaido Nippon Ham-Fighters of Nippon Professional Baseball.

To make room for Bass on the 40-man roster, reliever Eddie Butler (right groin strain) was transferred from the 10-day DL to the 60-day DL.



STACY REVERE/GETTY

Jose Quintana bears down against the Brewers on Monday night. His streak of holding the Brewers scoreless was snapped at 26 innings.

# Five-run 11th inning pushes Cubs into first

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the fourth. Rizzo was again done in — this time by a shift — in the sixth when shortstop Orlando Arcia was positioned to the right of second base and caught Rizzo's line drive before throwing to first base to nail Kris Bryant and complete a double play.

But the Cubs kept at it. Ben Zobrist took a huge risk but succeeded in the eighth when he advanced from first to second on Albert Almora Jr.'s deep fly to left and that move set up Jason Heyward's game-tying single off Hader.

Hader had limited left-handed hitters to an .057 batting average and hadn't allowed a run in his last 15 1/3 innings covering nine appearances.

But solving left-handers has played an important role in Heyward's ascent the last two weeks, including his game-winning grand slam off Adam Morgan of the Phillies in a 7-5 victory Wednesday at Wrigley Field.

Heyward capped the 11th-inning rally with a two-run double off left-hander Boone Logan.

Rizzo's homer off Matt Albers increased his RBI total since May 1 to 37 — tops in the majors. Zobrist and Almora added RBI singles off Albers before Heyward's double.

"You can see what we're capable of doing," Maddon said.

Monday's eighth-inning rally took left-hander Jose Quintana off the hook after he allowed home runs to Erik Kratz and Jonathan Villar.

Quintana's streak of holding the Brewers scoreless, which started on July 28, 2017, ended at 26 innings in the third when Kratz smacked his homer to center field.

Villar's homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth and occurred after shortstop Addison Russell made one of his best defensive plays of the season when he ranged to his left on the outfield grass to field a grounder and make a strong throw to retire Hernan Perez.

Randy Rosario pitched two

### THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	6	1	3	2	1	.323
Heyward rf	6	0	3	3	1	.281
Bryant 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.286
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.246
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Schwarber lf	3	0	0	0	0	.244
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.312
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Baez 2b	4	2	2	0	2	.254
Russell ss	4	1	0	0	2	.267
Quintana p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Zobrist ph-if	2	2	1	1	1	.293
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	2	0	0	.388
Yelich rf-if	5	0	1	0	1	.307
Braun lf-1b	4	0	1	0	1	.249
Aguilar 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.285
Hader p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Shaw 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.246
Perez 3b-2b	4	0	2	0	0	.243
Villar 2b	3	1	1	1	1	.276
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
-Pina ph	1	0	0	0	0	.211
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Albers p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Logan p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kratz c	4	1	1	1	1	.435
Arcia ss	4	0	0	0	2	.202
Guerra p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Santana ph-rf	3	0	0	0	2	.254
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	

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a-struck out for Guerra in the 6th. b-walked for Wilson in the 8th. c-grounded out for Knebel in the 9th. d-flied out for Rosario in the 11th. E: Kratz (1), Arcia (7). **LOB:** Cubs 8, Milwaukee 5. **2B:** Heyward (9), Yelich (10), Perez (3). **HR:** Rizzo (11), off Albers; Kratz (3), off Quintana; Villar (6), off Quintana. **RBIs:** Almora 2 (17), Heyward 3 (28), Rizzo (46), Zobrist (25), Villar (21), Kratz (4). **SB:** Baez 2 (11). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 4 (Bryant, Schwarber 2, Russell); Milwaukee 3 (Aguilar, Arcia, Shaw). **RISP:** Cubs 5 for 9; Milwaukee 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Quintana, Almora. **LIDP:** Rizzo. **GIDP:** Bryant, Yelich 2, Villar. **DP:** Cubs 3 (Bryant, Baez, Rizzo), (Russell, Baez, Rizzo), (Russell, Rizzo); Milwaukee 2 (Perez, Villar, Aguilar, Arcia, Aguilar).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quintana	6	4	2	2	2	3	4.09
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	3	2.28
Strop	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.95
Rosario, W, 3-0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0.71
Bass	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Guerra	6	5	1	1	4	2	2.71
Hader, BS, 2-8	1/3	1	1	1	2	2	1.22
Knebel	1/3	0	0	0	1	2	4.26
Jeffress	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.55
Albers, L, 3-2	1/3	3	5	1	1	0	4.82
Logan	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	4.82

**Inherited runners scored:** Knebel 2-0, Logan 2-2. **HBP:** Albers (Russell). **Umpires:** H. Ben May; 1B, Mike Estabrook; 2B, Jim Reynolds; 3B, Bruce Breckman. **Time:** 3:54. **A:** 37,578 (41,900).

### HOW THEY SCORED

**BREWERS THIRD:** Kratz homered. Arcia grounded out. Guerra grounded out. Cain grounded out. **One run, Brewers 1-0.** **CUBS FIFTH:** Baez singled. Russell fouled out. Baez stole second. Quintana grounded out. Baez to third. Almora Jr. singled, scoring Baez. Heyward popped out. **One run, Tied 1-1.** **BREWERS FIFTH:** H.Perez grounded out. Villar homered. Kratz grounded out. Arcia flied out. **One run, Brewers 2-1.** **CUBS SIXTH:** Zobrist walked. Almora Jr. flied out. Zobrist to second. Heyward singled, scoring Zobrist. Bryant flied out. Rizzo walked. Heyward to second. Knebel pitching. Contreras walked. Heyward to third. Rizzo to second. Schwarber grounded out. **One run, Tied 2-2.** **CUBS SEVENTH:** Rizzo homered. Contreras grounded out. La Stella flied out. Baez walked. Baez stole second on Kratz error. Russell hit by pitch. Zobrist singled, scoring Baez. Russell to third. Almora Jr. singled, scoring Russell. Zobrist to second. Logan pitching. Heyward doubled, scoring Zobrist and Almora Jr. on a throw. Heyward to third. Bryant struck out. **Five runs, Cubs 7-2.**

### WHITE SOX NOTES

# Hahn: No rush on Kopech, Jimenez

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

When a reporter asked when he would be able to see top prospects Michael Kopech and Eloy Jimenez, White Sox general manager Rick Hahn could not resist cracking wise.

"Well, they are available at Charlotte and Birmingham," he said.

Indeed, Chicago-area Sox fans won't see either, and perhaps for a little while, unless they go on a trip or subscribe to MiLB.TV

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cubs</b>	Chatwood (R)		3-4	3.86	6-6	1-0	7.0	0.00
<b>Mil</b>	Anderson (R)	7:10p	4-5	4.57	7-5	0-2	13.0	2.08
<b>Col</b>	Gray (R)		6-6	5.66	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Phi</b>	Nola (R)	6:05p	7-2	2.35	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>SF</b>	Stratton (R)		7-3	4.63	10-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Mia</b>	Richards (R)	6:10p	0-3	5.02	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>NY</b>	Wheeler (R)		2-4	4.57	3-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Atl</b>	Foltynewicz (R)	6:35p	5-4	2.31	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>SD</b>	TBD							
<b>STL</b>	Mikolas (R)	7:15p	7-1	2.27	9-3	1-0	6.2	1.35
<b>Pit</b>	Williams (R)		5-3	4.18	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Ari</b>	Buchholz (R)	8:40p	1-1	1.88	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE		2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cle</b>	Plutko (R)		3-0	3.93	3-0	1-0	5.0	9.00
<b>Chi</b>	Shields (R)	7:10p	1-7	4.92	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Bos</b>	Rodriguez (L)		7-1	3.68	11-1	2-0	11.2	0.77
<b>Hess</b>	(R)	6:05p	2-2	5.07	2-3	0-1	4.2	9.64
<b>Tor</b>	Garcia (L)		2-4	3.57	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>TB</b>	TBD							
<b>Min</b>	Odorizzi (R)		3-3	4.24	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Hou</b>	Hardy (L)	6:10p	2-1	3.66	3-2	0-0	5.0	3.60
<b>Det</b>	McCullers Jr. (R)		7-3	3.94	8-5	2-0	12.0	1.50
<b>Oak</b>	Mengden (R)	9:05p	6-5	3.45	8-5	0-2	9.0	6.00
<b>LA</b>	Barria (R)		5-1	2.48	5-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Sea</b>	Leake (R)	9:10p	6-3	4.46	10-3	0-1	5.1	5.06

INTERLEAGUE		2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Was</b>	Roark (R)		3-6	3.56	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>NY</b>	Sabathia (L)	6:05p	3-1	3.59	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Cin</b>	Romano (R)		3-6	6.23	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>KC</b>	Kenney (R)	7:15p	1-6	7.76	3-10	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Tex</b>	Colon (R)		3-3	4.16	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>LAD</b>	TBD	9:10p						

**Team rec:** Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
**vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

**Cleveland 4, WHITE SOX 0**  
**Cubs 7, Milwaukee 2 (11)**  
**Boston 2, BALTIMORE 0 (12)**  
**MIAMI 7, San Francisco 5**  
**TAMPA BAY 8, Toronto 4**  
**ST. LOUIS 5, San Diego 2**  
**ARIZONA 9, Pittsburgh 5**  
**SEATTLE 5, L.A. Angels 3**

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

**NY**: Mets at Atlanta, 12:10  
**Toronto** at Tampa Bay, 1:10  
**Chicago Cubs** at Milwaukee, 2:10  
**Boston** at Baltimore, 3:05  
**Pittsburgh** at Arizona, 3:40  
**Los Angeles Angels** at Seattle, 4:10  
**Colorado** at Philadelphia, 7:05  
**Minnesota** at Detroit, 7:10  
**San Francisco** at Miami, 7:10  
**Cleveland** at Chicago White Sox, 8:15  
**Cincinnati** at Kansas City, 8:15  
**San Diego** at St. Louis, 8:15

### NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	64	241	33	82	.340
Freeman, ATL	65	250	41	85	.340
Kemp, LA	63	204	29	69	.338
B Crawford, SF	64	225	28	75	.333
Martinez, STL	61	226	31	74	.327
Markakis, ATL	65	260	41	85	.327
Almona, CHI	58	186	36	60	.323
Arenado, CO	60	226	40	71	.314
Dickerson, PIT	46	233	31	73	.313
B Anderson, MIA	66	248	36	77	.310

### HOME RUNS

Harper, WAS	19	Albies, ATL	19
Albies, ATL	15	Freeman, ATL	19
Villanueva, SD	19	Baz, CHI	14
Baz, CHI	14	Markakis, ATL	19
Shaw, MIL	14	McCutchen, SF	19
Story, CO	14	TRIPLES	
Adams, WAS	13	K Marte, ARI	6
B Anderson, COL	13	C Taylor, LA	6
<b>RUNS</b>		<b>STOLEN BASES</b>	
Albies, ATL	52	Inciarte, ATL	18
McCutchen, CO	50	Hammer, WAS	18
Pham, ST	46	<b>PITCHING</b>	
C Taylor, LA	44	Scherzer, WAS	10-2
Goldschmidt, ARI	43	Lacha, STL	8-1
Hernandez, PHI	43	<b>RBI</b>	
Suarez, CIN	48	Scherzer, WAS	2.00
Gennett, CIN	47	Lester, CHI	2.22
Story, CO	47	Mikolas, STL	2.27
Harmon, PIT	46	Strasburg, WAS	1.95
Rizzo, CHI	46	Scherzer, WAS	1.42
<b>HITS</b>		<b>Corbin, ARI</b>	11.0
Freeman, ATL	85	deGrom, NY	10.6
Markakis, ATL	85	Strasburg, WAS	9.5
Gennett, CIN	82	<i>through Monday</i>	

Houston at Oakland, 10:05  
 Texas at Los Angeles, 10:10

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

**San Diego 3, MIAMI 1**  
**TORONTO 13, Baltimore 3**  
**Cleveland 9, DETROIT 2**  
**Seattle 5, TAMPA BAY 4**  
**Chicago White Sox 5, BOSTON 2**  
**MILWAUKEE 7, L.A. Angels 5**  
**Houston 8, TEXAS 7**  
**OAKLAND 3, Kansas City 2**  
**CINCINNATI 6, St. Louis 3**  
**CINCINNATI 6, St. Louis 3**  
**PHILADELPHIA 4, Milwaukee 3**  
**Pittsburgh 7, CHICAGO CUBS 1**  
**Arizona 8, COLORADO 3**  
**L.A. DODGERS 7, Atlanta 2**  
**San Francisco 2, WASHINGTON 0**  
**NY, METS 2, N.Y. Yankees 0**

*home team in CAPS*

### AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	49	189	52	67	.354
Segura, SEA	63	265	50	91	.343
Altuve, HOU	67	272	40	93	.342
Simmons, LA	59	215	37	71	.330
Castellanos, DET	50	202	32	84	.321
M Duffy, TB	56	260	15	64	.320
Brantley, CLE	54	221	34	70	.317
Rosario, MIN	62	246	34	77	.313
K Davis, OAK	47	183	32	58	.312
J Martinez, BOS	63	241	42	75	.311

### HOME RUNS

Martinez, BOS	21	Escobar, MIN	26
Troust, LA	21	Abreu, CHI	25
Ramirez, CLE	19	Castellanos, DET	22
Judge, NY	18	TRIPLES	
Machado, BAL	18	Sanchez, CHI	7
Betts, BOS	17	Benintendi, BOS	5
K Davis, OAK	17	Hernandez, TOR	5
K Davis, OAK	17	<b>STOLEN BASES</b>	
K Taylor, LA	19	Gordon, SEA	19
Merrifield, KC	14	Merrifield, KC	14
Springer, HOU	51	<b>PITCHING</b>	
Segura, SEA	50	Kluber, CLE	10-2
Lindor, CLE	48	Severino, NY	9-2
Benintendi, BOS	47	<b>RBI</b>	
Verlander, HOU	1.45		
Kluber, CLE	1.99		
Klueber, HOU	2.16		
Haniger, SEA	47	Severino, NY	2.28
K Davis, OAK	46	Core, HOU	1.24
Core, HOU	1.24	<b>HITS</b>	
Verlander, HOU	12.0		
Verlander, HOU	11.3		
Verlander, HOU	11.1		
Castellanos, DET	8.4	<i>through Monday</i>	

### RAYS 8, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez lf	4	1	2	2	1	.265
Solarte 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.256
Smook 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.237
Morales dh	4	1	2	1	0	.220
Pillar cf	4	0	0	0	0	.262
Martin c	3	0	2	1	0	.174
Grichuk rf	0	0	1	1	0	.384
Diaz ss	3	0	0	0	0	1.227
Travis 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.202
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	

### TAMPA BAY

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duffy 3b	5	2	2	0	.320
Bauser 1b	3	3	2	2	.263
Ramos c	5	1	1	0	.285
Cron dh	2	1	0	0	.256
Wendle 2b	3	1	1	1	.278
Adames ss	2	0	1	2	.114
Smith cf	4	0	2	1	.288
Gomez rf	4	0	0	0	.186
Refsnyder lf	4	0	0	0	.182
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	

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**Tampa Bay** 102 200 30x - 8 9 0

**E:** Axford 2 (2), **LOB:** Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 7; **2B:** Altuve (14), Morales (8), Batters (3), **HR:** Hernandez (1), off Yarbrough; Batters (1), off Gaviglio; **RBIs:** Hernandez 2 (3), Morales (20), Grichuk (16), Bauser 2 (3), Wendle (16), Adames (2), Smith (15), **SB:** Duffy (3), **CS:** Hernandez (4), **SF:** Wendle, Adams, **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 1 (Travis); Tampa Bay 4 (Smith 2, Gomez, Refsnyder), **RISP:** Toronto 3 for 7; Tampa Bay 3 for 9, **GDP:** Morales, **DP:** Tampa Bay 1 (Adames, Wendle, Batters).

### TORONTO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Gaviglio, L 2-2 3/4	7	5	2	3	3	3.66	
Barnes 1/3	0	0	0	0	3	3.91	
Axford	1	3	1	1	0	3.69	
Chen	1	1	0	0	1	3.64	
Guilmet	1	0	0	0	0	15.00	
<b>TAMPA BAY</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Yarbrough, W 5-2 6/7	4	4	1	4	3	3.90	
Castillo, H, 1	1	0	0	0	2	2.45	
Venters	1	0	0	0	1	4.63	
Romo	1	0	0	0	2	5.40	

Axford pitched to 4 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Off: 2-1, Heaney; Gaviglio (Cron), Axford (Cron), **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Doug Edings; 3B, Mark Ripberger. **Time:** 2:34. **A:** 10,769 (42,735).

### MARINERS 5, ANGELS 3

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kinsler 2b	5	0	0	0	0	.224
Troust cf	3	2	2	2	1	.304
Upton lf	4	0	1	0	2	.253
Pujols dh	4	1	1	1	1	.256
Cozart ss	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Marte 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.262
a-Fernandez	3	0	1	0	0	.417
ph-1b						
Blaich rf	3	0	0	0	3	.167
Valbuena 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.225
Maldonado c	4	0	1	0	2	.255
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	

### SEATTLE

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	0	.275
Segura ss	4	3	3	0	.343
Haniger rf	4	1	0	1	.263
Cruz dh	3	2	3	1	.260
1-Game rd-ph	0	0	0	0	.278
Seager 3b	4	1	1	0	.225
Healy 1b	4	0	2	0	.239
Heredia cf	3	0	1		

## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670		@STL 7:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@STL 7:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	LAD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	CLE 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
		@COL 8 AM-1200					
	@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2					LA 5 WCIU-26.2	

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	WNBA	GOLF	WOMEN'S SOCCER	TENNIS
6:30 p.m. Mets at Braves ESPN	7:10 p.m. Cubs at Brewers NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	7:10 p.m. Indians at White Sox WGN-9, WGN-AM 720	9 p.m. Sky at Storm WCIU-26.2	3:30 p.m. USGA Celebration of Champions FS1
6 p.m. China at U.S. ESPN2	4 a.m. ATP Mercedes Cup Wimbledon Tennis Channel	4 a.m. ATP Mercedes Cup Wimbledon Tennis Channel		

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

6 p.m. China at U.S. ESPN2

## TENNIS

4 a.m. ATP Mercedes Cup Wimbledon Tennis Channel

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RI at Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; grass-outdoor

Men: Yuichi Sugita d. Nikoloz Basilashvili, 6-3, 6-2

Robin Haase d. Ivo Karlovic, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (5), 6-3

Marius Copil d. Aliaksandr Sasnovich, 6-2, 7-6 (1)

Marjolein Melzer d. Alize Cornet, 6-4, 7-5

Carina Witthoft d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (7)

ATP WORLD TOUR MERCEDES CUP

AT TC Weissenhof, Stuttgart, Germany; clay-outdoor

Rudolf Molleker d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3

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## GOLF

## U.S. OPEN

# 'Mulligan' for USGA after '04 disaster

Open determined to avoid problems with rock-hard greens at Shinnecock Hills

By KEVIN ARMSTRONG  
New York Daily News

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — History holds a regular tee time at Shinnecock Hills. Founded in 1891, it is the oldest incorporated golf club in the country.

Inside a white tent just off the first fairway, Mike Davis, CEO of the USGA, considers the past ahead of this week's 118th U.S. Open. He calls the course "a national treasure," throws laurels at the aesthetics and notes the extended length — 7,445 yards to be played to a par of 70. He tracks the landscape's evolution, referencing aerial views, fairway contours and shot values.

Not all history is hallowed, though. Davis broaches the hell that still haunts the clubhouse. It was 14 years ago, during the final day of the 2004 U.S. Open, when the green ran dry on No. 7.

"We're happy that we have a mulligan this time," Davis says. "Certainly it was a bogey last time. Maybe a double bogey."

The green turned to rock that Sunday morning. The first four players took three triple bogeys and a bogey. Walter Driver, chairman of the USGA's championship committee, ordered the grounds crew to water the greens after that. By day's end, three players made birdies, 28 pars, 27 bogeys, five double bogeys and the three triples.

Retief Goosen and Phil Mickelson managed pars as Goosen claimed his second U.S. Open trophy by two strokes over Mickelson with a 4-under-par 276 total.

"Everybody who was either here or watched it realized that we had a situation that on some holes — and particularly the seventh hole — you were watching well-executed shots not being rewarded," Davis says. "In fact, in the case of 7, you saw some well-executed shots actually get penalized. And I can assure you that was not what the USGA wanted."

The seventh measures 189 yards this week, as it did in 2004. Davis maintains that advancements have eliminated the possibility of the same nightmare emerging. He insists there will be better communication between the groundskeepers and the USGA.

"I would just say it was 14 years ago, it is a different time, it was different people," Davis says. "We, as an organization, we learned from it. When you set up a U.S. Open, it is golf's ultimate test. It is probably set up closer to the edge than any other event in golf. I think the difference, then versus now, we have a lot more technology, a lot more data on hand."

"Frankly, what really happened was just a lack of water. There just wasn't enough water put in. The grass itself went dormant. There wasn't enough friction on the greens. Nowadays, you have firmness meters, we've got moisture meters in the greens, things that tell us how fast the greens are running. Meteorology is better. We know where the winds are coming from and the velocities. We're comfortable."

This will be the fifth U.S. Open played at Shinnecock, the lone course to have hosted in three centuries. The USGA has already awarded the 2026 U.S. Open to the club.

The nightmare of 2004 is long over. Thousands of fans will flock to Shinnecock this week to drink in the old course. The USGA believes it is up to the task and the course is up to the challenge.

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WARREN LITTLE/GETTY

A member of the grounds crew at Shinnecock Hills waters a green in preparation for this week's U.S. Open.

## SOCCER



JOHN THYS/GETTY-AFP

Egypt's Omar Gaber, right, has been fasting during Ramadan, complicating preparations for the World Cup, which begins Thursday.

## WORLD CUP

# The spirit is willing

But for Muslim players who are fasting, training for World Cup is tricky

By KEVIN BAXTER  
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Omar Gaber made two commitments before leaving Egypt on Sunday for the World Cup in Russia. One was to his country, which hasn't played on soccer's biggest stage in 28 years. The other was to his faith.

"To make the Egyptian people happy, this is the most important thing," he said.

But it's not the only thing. And with Islam's holy month coinciding with preparations for the World Cup, being true to both faith and fans hasn't been easy for Gaber, a devout Muslim.

During Ramadan — which ends Thursday, the day the World Cup begins — adult Muslims are required to observe a daily sunrise-to-sunset food and water fast.

Fasting during the holy month is one of the five pillars of Islam and a form of submission to a higher authority. But abstaining from food and water can also make training sessions especially difficult, leaving players weakened and dehydrated.

That's an issue for more than 100 World Cup players from six Muslim-majority nations. However, Ahmed Soboh, chair of the Islamic Shura Council of Southern California, said how each observes the holy month can be as different as the players themselves.

"It's something that is completely individual, based on their individual desire," Soboh said. "If a player feels that he doesn't want to fast, no one can force them to fast. And if a player says, 'I want to fast,' no one can force him to break his fast."

"It's all about personal choices and individual decisions."

Gaber, who plays in MLS with the expansion Los Angeles Football Club, said he had no choice but to fast, although he said it makes training and playing difficult.

However, his more famous Egyptian teammate, Mohamed Salah, broke his fast temporarily in the run-up to last month's Champions League final. At least one religious leader said the shoulder injury Salah sustained in the Champions League final, which could keep him out of Egypt's World Cup opener, was God's punishment for breaking his fast.

Ramadan, the ninth month in the Islamic calendar, is not observed on the same dates every year, and this summer's World Cup is not the first major sporting event that has taken place in and around the holy month. The 2012 Olympics, 2014 World Cup and 2016 Euros were also played during Ramadan.

Those on minority-Muslim teams find it particularly difficult to comply, which is why no French or German players fasted during the Euros two years ago. Nor did Mesut Ozil during Germany's run to the World Cup title.

A series of studies over the last 15 years has shown eating only two meals a day — one before sunrise and one after sunset, in accordance with the fast — can lead to nutritional deficiencies. And going all day without water can lead to dehydration.

But there are creative ways to fast and stay hydrated.

In two recent friendlies Tunisian goalkeeper Mouez Hassen, noticing his fasting teammates were flagging, faked an injury at sundown. As he lay on the pitch receiving treatment, his teammates were able to dash to the sideline to drink water and snack on dates.

The strategy produced immediate results, with Tunisia rallying from deficits to earn draws with Portugal and Turkey.

The Ramadan fast is a particularly difficult issue for players from pious Egypt, where broadcasters have been known to interrupt calling the game to ask God for help if the team is struggling or to offer prayers of thanks when it is doing well. It's difficult even for the players who pray publicly after goals and collectively read from the Koran before games.

Now, with the team's first World Cup

qualification since 1990, the people back home are also embracing soccer with religious fervor, forcing the players to seek a delicate balance between preparation and piety.

"This generation, we have big ambitions, big dreams that we have to achieve," Gaber said. "It will not be OK for us and for the people in Egypt that we go to play only in the group. We have very good players. We have a very good team, so I'm pretty sure we will (advance) from the group."

Also struggling to accommodate both faith and football is Hector Cuper, Egypt's Argentine coach.

"Maybe Egyptian players are accustomed to doing this, but I, as a Western person, am not," Cuper told a TV interviewer, according to Yahoo Sports. "How can I train them during the day without water and when they had nothing to eat?"

Last spring, Egypt's soccer federation hired a team of specialists to help Cuper monitor his players.

"We are working on this," Cuper told reporters, "and seeking to find the best way to overcome fasting fatigue and prevent it from hurting the players."

Egypt's top theologian also weighed in, giving the national team players the right to opt out of the fast. In April, mufti Shawki Allam issued a fatwa, or religious edict, that noted Muslims who are traveling are permitted by Islamic law "to postpone their fasting" until they return home. But while that would permit national team players to postpone fasting, he stressed it would be best if they observed the custom.

That's what Gaber intends to do. Soboh said other players also believe the spiritual benefits of fasting outweigh the physical risks.

"Faithful Muslims have a strong belief that if you do something for God, God will help you do things better," he said. "If I'm fasting on God's command, then they have confidence that God will help them in their soccer games, that God will (help) them play better."

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# Fox pays price for a World Cup without U.S.

Rosenthal, from Page 1

## watching Americans?

That's the \$400 million question for Fox. People certainly play it in the United States. But to paraphrase an old line, soccer may be like sex in that most people find it more fun to take part in than to watch. One sure thing is Fox can't wrap its coverage in the American flag, seeing as how Americans are relegated to the audience.

## Well, I guess there's always Italy to root for, right?

Nope. Italy also failed to qualify. Ditto for Chile and the Netherlands. On the plus side, Iceland is in.

## What about Mexico?

Glad you mentioned that. Anheuser-Busch, which for a time rebranded its signature Budweiser beer "America," has launched a promotion linked to its "Dilly Dilly" campaign for "soccer fans from the lands of California" in which King John Barley IV promises to help "ye pay for thy celebratory Bud Lights" should Mexico reach the quarterfinals.

## So Fox will bury the coverage and take the loss?

Not at all. The plan is to put 38 of 64 matches on broadcast TV, and the remaining 26 will run on cable's Fox Sports 1.

## Is 38 matches a lot for U.S. over-the-air TV?

For an English-language U.S. network, 38 is the most ever. There haven't been that many matches on an over-the-air outlet in the last four World Cups combined.

## So I can come home and watch a few matches after work, school, a day at the beach or summer camp?

Nope. The 2018 World Cup will be a breakfast-to-brunch affair here in the United States. Because of the time difference matches will run here between dawn and mid-afternoon.

## I'll probably be out of the house a lot of mornings, so will the matches be available on my desktop or mobile devices?

All 64 games will be streamed live via Fox Sports Go and Fox Soccer Match Pass.

## Is that all?

Telemundo bid \$600 million in 2011 to wrest Spanish-language rights for the '18 and '22 World Cups from Univision, a testimonial to interest in the World Cup among Spanish speakers.

## Any particular matchups in the first few days to look forward to?

Through the first weekend, here are three to circle: Portugal vs. Spain (Group B) in Sochi at 1 p.m. Friday on Fox-32; Argentina vs. Iceland (Group D) in Moscow at 9 a.m. Saturday on Fox-32; and Germany vs. Mexico (Group F) in Moscow at 10 a.m. Sunday on FS1.

## With 38 matches on over-the-air TV and such a high bid, should we assume Fox is going all out and sparing no expense?

Expenses will be spared. Without the United States in contention, Fox reconsidered how many people it would send to Russia. If you're watching a match on Fox

or FS1 called by anybody but John Strong and Stu Holden or J.P. Dellacamera and Tony Meola, they're sitting in a booth in Los Angeles watching TV like you are.

## Will that make a difference?

It might if something is going on that the cameras aren't showing, like a player limping. By the quarterfinals, all the games will be called by announcers on-site.

## Will the United States be back in the 2022 World Cup?

Probably. The possible expansion to 48 nations from the current 32 can't hurt.

## If Fox does a terrible job, can ESPN get the World Cup back in 2026?

Try 2030. FIFA extended the U.S. rights deals through 2026 for Fox and Telemundo in 2015, apparently without opening the bidding process. Financial terms weren't announced at the time, and it's believed this was to make everyone amenable to possibly moving the 2022 World Cup in Qatar to winter, when temperatures are less oppressive.

## So who will win in Russia?

ESPN? Putin? Seriously, I'm going with Brazil. No, Germany. No, Brazil. Definitely, um...

## You have no idea, do you?

Sorry. Brazil and defending champion Germany are said to be the favorites, followed by Spain, France, Argentina and Belgium.

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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ/WASHINGTON POST

Boisterous fans celebrate in Washington after the Capitals win the Stanley Cup on Thursday night. Championships have been rare throughout the history of D.C. sports franchises.

## COMMENTARY

# Cup a feeling in your soul

BY DAN STEINBERG

Washington Post

**W**ASHINGTON — After I finished walking through the world's biggest handshake line with 30,000 of my new best friends, after I strolled through six or 10 or 20 blocks crammed with the happiest people you've ever seen, after I came the closest I might ever come to experiencing weightlessness, carried up or down or I'm not sure which why by some pulsating force of positivity, I was left with a thought:

So this is what it feels like.

So this is what it feels like when the last game of the season goes the right way. So this is what it feels like when the zillions of hours you spent somehow feel worth it, when the eight-way parlay comes in, when the Powerball hits, when there isn't a single what-might-have-been. So this is what it feels like when a city wins a championship.

And eventually, I just sat down on the sidewalk for a bit, a long bit, at which point a woman named Martha Dippell came up to me, leaned down, and said, "We won the Cup." She said it many times. She wasn't wrong.

Dippell is a Capitals season ticket-holder, a native Washingtonian. Thursday night, she made her millennial children come downtown after the game, and then she made her way to the top of the Portrait Gallery steps because that's where she needed to be, and then she stopped to talk to me, because every stranger seemed to be doing that.

"Let me just say, we've been so starved," she said. "So starved, as a community. And it's so important for our community to come together, for there to be a common bond."

We don't have a lot of those bonds. And so it was around that time, as cars drove past honking and fans walked past screaming and Washington enjoyed the least minor-league sports-town day in the history of days, that I started thinking about the first time Caps fans made me tear up.

That was on New Year's Day 2011. The Caps were in Pittsburgh for the Winter Classic, and just about every Capitals fan in the Eastern time zone had decided to join them.

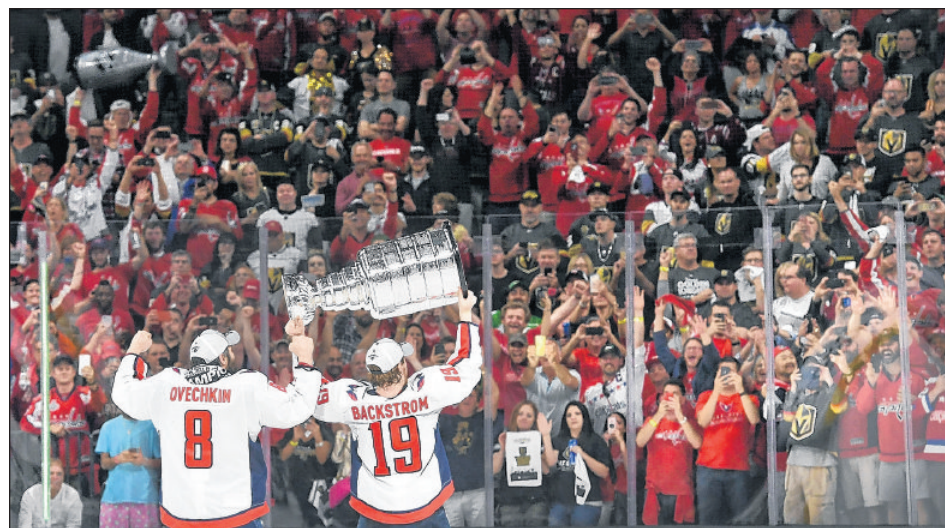
Everywhere you looked, there were Capitals sweaters. Everywhere you looked, there were hugs. Everyone wanted to say hi, to glom onto that giant mass of red. Everyone knew everyone else, and even if you actually didn't — I didn't — you still sort of did.

Seeing that weird, half-tipsy, absurdly happy mass of fans create their own tiny world, their own haven, their own community — "it makes sports fandom seem a little less irrational," I wrote. Pretty sure I shed a couple of tears as I typed in my hotel room. Maybe I was tired.

It happened again Thursday night. Times 10. Times 100. Times a billion.

"D.C. is alive," a fan named Zack Vinson told me, and it felt that way, like a squishy wriggling organism, six or 10 or 20 blocks curling up and then unfurling into something I had never seen before.

It sizzled through you, opened your eyes wide, made you forget everything else in the world. It was intoxicating, and I wasn't drinking. People standing on cars. Cabdrivers stopped in the middle of the street, taking photos of the madness. Group sing-alongs. People chanting and gleefully curs-



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Forwards Alex Ovechkin (8) and Nicklas Backstrom acknowledge fans with the Stanley Cup after defeating the expansion Golden Knights on Thursday night in Las Vegas.



RICKY CARIOTI/WASHINGTON POST

Capitals fans congregating outside the Capital One Arena in Washington react positively after a goal in the victory that clinched the Stanley Cup for their team.

ing and asking if what just happened had really just happened.

Honking horns, so many honking horns, the happiest honks. Mobs dancing on parts of buildings you didn't know existed, accompanied by musicians who appeared out of nowhere, smiling and smiling and also smiling. Men ripping off their shirts. Glass crunching underfoot. People of every color you've ever seen slapping hands.

That was the best part. The high-fives, I thought as this was all going on, were the part I would never forget: everyone high-fiving everyone, high-fiving police officers, high-fiving people cruising by on bicycles, high-fiving people hanging out of car windows, high-fiving strangers, and even if you were holding a notebook, you were accepting those high-fives. There were blocks and blocks of this insanity, and it was entrancing.

But it was also exhausting, being with 30,000 or 40,000 friends you had never met, and so finally I sat down on the sidewalk, and I took out my computer and started calling my actual friends. Because none of this is about Brett Connolly or Lars Eller or Devante Smith-Pelly. It's about all those people I met in Pittsburgh.

So I called Jim Miller, a guy my age from Prince George's County, whom I had hung out with that New Year's Eve.

"I fell down," he said, when I asked how he reacted to the win. "I fell down and started crying. I couldn't even stand up. I couldn't stand up. I have been so emotional this week, I could not even drive. I would

have to pull over on the side, just thinking about what could happen."

I called Sgt. Maj. Bob McDonald, the absurdly devoted Washington sports fan who's been singing the anthem at Capitals games for a quarter-century. He was in Las Vegas, he told me. He had just hugged Nicklas Backstrom's dad.

"It's such a release," he said. "It's going to take so long to really sink in, but it feels amazing. Just a relief. They can never take it away. We won the Cup. I can't even believe I'm saying it. Trust me, I was not the only Caps fan who was in tears."

"You need a source for tears? I got a source for tears," said J.P. Klingenberg, walking by, overhearing my phone conversation.

He had watched this game with his dad. They had attended so many crushing, soul-rending losses together. They were together again on this night, and the thing had happened, and so of course they cried.

"I'm the dog that caught my tail," Klingenberg said. "What do I do now?"

I called John Auville, who has loved the Capitals so much for so long that it almost makes you hurt to hear him talk about it. He had just returned home after a trip to Dick's Sporting Goods, where he spent \$400 on Caps championship gear. His late father, he told me, had turned him into a Capitals fan. Then he did the same with his kids. They cried too.

"Just an outpouring of emotion," he said. "My daughter was crying. I was crying, we were hugging. It was just elation, is the best

word I can think of."

Why? Why did they all feel like that? Why were all these people using the same words: relief, release? Why the tears? Why that irrational gurgle of joy that made so many people hug whom ever was there for the hugging?

"You know what, being able to quantify why anything that happens in sports has that effect on you is almost impossible," said William "Goat" Stilwell, perhaps the best-known Capitals fan, when I got him to break off from a party that was still going strong at 2 a.m.

"For me now, after all these years, it's a communal thing. There are so many fans I have gotten to be friends with over the years, so many people I've seen at the absolute depths of their despair. And to be able to see everyone smiling after the final game of the season, it's hard not to get swept up in that kind of emotion."

Look, that win mattered for a million different reasons, to a million different people. There are the 20-something D.C. sports fans who've never seen a title, never experienced a night anything like this one. There are their parents, who do remember the Super Bowl titles but wanted to share a parade with their kids. There are the admitted bandwagoners, who just wanted to go crazy in the middle of a paralyzed, exultant city. There are the people who remembered the Bullets' title, 40 years ago to the day, who had been waiting for the Capitals to hang the best kind of banner.

But the people I was thinking most about were the Caps fans who had been through so many of these nights together, the people I had seen or talked to after the Game 7 loss to the Penguins, or the Game 7 loss to the Canadiens, or the other Game 7 loss to the Penguins, the people who remembered all the blown series leads, all the blank stares, all the emptiness.

Put aside some of the other D.C. sports wounds; the Capitals' torture was easily in a class of its own. It's the dullest cliché of the week, but it really is true: All that waiting made Thursday night more glorious. That's not to say the losses were good. But the exhale sure was.

And at the same time, through decades of agony, of near-misses and unimaginable disappointments, the die-hards were drawn together. Many of these lunatics actually do know each other. They've gone through the heartbreak together. They created a community whose primary bonding agents were red sweaters and pain.

A Stanley Cup eventually started feeling like a mirage, something that would never happen. I can't tell you how many people I heard Thursday night say they still couldn't believe it, that they wanted to see the Cup in person, who spoke of this all with confused wonder.

"Some of us are saying maybe it was special effects," Stilwell said, and maybe he was joking, but I don't think so.

So this thing they had spent years, decades dreaming about? It actually happened. That deep breath they had wanted to expel for as long as they could remember finally whooshed into the streets.

All the jokes are over. All the taunts don't work. All the worrying is gone. But not just for them: for their dads or their daughters, their grandmothers or their brothers, for the people they sit next to in the arena, the people they meet at the tavern. It was a shared release, no matter when you became part of the community.

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Brazilian star Neymar celebrates after scoring in an international friendly against Austria on Sunday in Vienna. He's eager to make Brazilian fans forget the last World Cup performance.

## Neymar hunting for gold

Brazil's a changed team and country since '14 World Cup

BY DOM PHILLIPS

Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian national soccer team was struggling to break down Croatia's defense during a friendly last week in Liverpool, England, when Neymar came into a match for the first time since he fractured a bone in his foot in February. Running onto a pass, he headed deep into Croatia's penalty area, shimmied between two defenders and shot high into the net.

Following Neymar's game-changer, Brazil won 2-0.

"That goal was a perfect illustration of what Neymar brings to this Brazil side," said Andrew Downie, the Brazil-based author of "Doctor Socrates," an acclaimed biography of the great midfielder. "At this level, these moments of inspiration are what decide matches."

It also brought Neymar da Silva Santos Jr. closer to something he has yearned for since he was a small child.

"Thank God I have this opportunity again, one more chance to try to be world champion for my country, which is a dream I've had since I was little," he told Brazil's biggest television news program recently, as the national team prepared to enter the World Cup starting Thursday in Russia as one of the favorites. "I hope it will be my Cup."

That moment of brilliance against Croatia made clear that the team's most important player is back in business — good news for Brazilians with turbulent memories of the 2014 World Cup. An overconfident Brazil team assumed it would win the trophy on its home soil. Then Neymar was carried from a quarterfinal victory over Colombia on a stretcher after a nasty challenge from Juan Zunega that broke a vertebrae. And in the semifinal, it suffered the most spectacular defeat in its soccer history, a 7-1 thrashing by Germany.

"It was a tragedy, a sad moment for football, but it is in the past," said Fritz Ball, de Oliveira Filho, an attacking midfielder known as Zinho who played on Brazil's 1994 World Cup-winning team.

Since then, Neymar has shined for his professional teams, powerhouses Barcelona and Paris Saint-Germain, while Brazil has been



NELSON ALMEIDA/AFP/GETTY

Neymar flashes a victory sign as the Brazilian World Cup team arrives Monday at Sochi airport in Russia.

roiled by corruption scandals, a divisive and widely derided impeachment process, a crippling recession, record levels of violent crime, a Zika epidemic and most recently a 10-day truckers strike that brought South America's biggest economy to its knees.

No wonder Brazilians are nervous as the World Cup looms. Their soccer-loving nation urgently needs something to be cheerful about and the national team might just provide it. It heads to Russia with what Brazil soccer experts call a real chance of exorcising the demons of what is known as "the seven-one" and even winning a record sixth World Cup.

That's not just because of Neymar. It's also credited to coach Adenor Bacchi — known as Tite — who in two years has reorganized the Brazilian team into a deeper, more balanced squad than four years ago.

There is also a more humble outlook.

"This team could win. Not to say it will win, it could win," said Paulo Vinicius Coelho, one of Brazil's leading commentators. "We realized that we will not win

for having the best players. We will win if the best players become a team."

The pressure on Tite is enormous, just as it is on every Brazilian coach.

"This is a country in which whole population is in love with football and everyone is a coach. Everyone has an opinion," Zinho said. But Tite brings leadership. "He is able to motivate the whole group, not just the good players."

Tite also knows how to win trophies. With the Sao Paulo club team Corinthians, he won the Brazilian championship in 2011, then the South America-wide Libertadores trophy and FIFA Club World Cup a year later, with a team famed for its robust defense. He had left the club by the time Brazil suffered its humiliating defeat to Germany, and expected to be offered the job as national team coach when Felipe Scolari quit. "When I was not selected for the job, I will be honest. ... I was frustrated, pissed off, very sad," he said in a recent interview for the Players' Tribune.

Instead of mourning, Tite spent a week with Carlo Ancelotti, one

of Europe's most successful coaches, then at Real Madrid. "He shared the data he collected on the players, the training philosophies, the strategic planning. For me, this was like going to the candy shop," said Tite, who has filled notebooks with annotations on tactics from every match in the last three World Cups.

He also visited Carlos Bianchi at Boca Juniors, who told him how he had made Corinthians into such a mentally strong team that the Argentine club had been unable to rile them into losing their balance. Then he went back to Corinthians and created an attacking team that won another Brazilian championship, this time with flair. The beautiful game, as it is called in Brazil.

When the call to manage Brazil finally came, Tite was ready. Since then, he has taught Brazil how to win again. So much so that many Brazilians would prefer he took over the country's government from widely despised President Michel Temer — in polls, 15 percent of Brazilians said they would vote for him, though he shows no sign of standing.

"People often refer to him as a kind of messiah in Brazil. He reminds me of a U.S. self-help guru," Downie said. "He's got people believing in Brazil which they had stopped doing after the seven-one."

Some fret that Brazil suffers from "Neymar dependency." But the team won recent friendlies against World Cup host Russia and defending champion and nemesis Germany without him.

"They are much less dependent on him and he's much better," said Tim Vickery, the Rio-based South American soccer analyst for the BBC. "However one of the tasks will be conciliating Neymar's individuality with the team and trying to contain Neymar's petulance."

Tite's squad has only three players from Brazil's domestic leagues — 17 play in Europe against much tougher competition. Midfielder Philippe Coutinho, now with Barcelona, was included in the English Premier League's 2015 team of the year while at Liverpool. Just 21, Gabriel Jesus' emergence from a community team in an underprivileged, ramshackle Sao Paulo neighborhood has already entered Brazilian soccer lore. His last-second goal from a long run and deft chip made his club team, Manchester City, the first in English Premier League history to reach 100 points in a season.

Three players on Brazil's roster were featured in last month's Champions League final between Liverpool and Real Madrid: attacking defender Marcelo and defensive midfielder Casemiro for the Spanish team, midfielder Firmino for Liverpool. Neymar, Manchester City defender Danilo and Barcelona midfielder Paulinho are among eight players in their late 20s, "that sweet spot that means they're at the peak of their careers," according to Downie.

Preoccupied with their country's economic and political problems, Brazilians are yet engaged with this World Cup as they had in previous decades. "The world changed and Brazil is changing too," said Jose Roque Jr., a defender on Brazil's 2002 World Cup championship team. That could change when the games begin. And if Brazilian politicians were subjected to the same pressure as soccer players and coaches, he said, they might deliver some solutions.

"If politicians were under the same demands, I don't think the country would be in the state it is," he said.



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Ron O'Neal starred in "Super Fly," a 1972 movie that has been reimaged with Trevor Jackson in the lead role and will be released Wednesday.

# Blaxploitation in a 'Panther' world

A look at black action films, some of which are being remade

BY TRE'VELL ANDERSON | Los Angeles Times

With the massive success of "Black Panther" and "Get Out" — and even the raunchy comedy "Girls Trip" — Hollywood is experiencing a renaissance in black film. Stars from Chadwick Boseman to Tiffany Haddish and directors from Jordan Peele to Ava DuVernay are enjoying an unprecedented mix of box office supremacy and cultural significance.

But Stephane Dunn, author of "Baad Bitches" and "Sassy Supermamas: Black Power Action Films," notes that the industry has been here, at least in some sense, before.

Just look at "the diversity of the moment of the late '60s to late '70s," she said, pointing to films including Gordon Parks' "The Learning Tree," the Oscar-nominated "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues" and Charles Burnett's "Killer of Sheep," which all premiered during that period.

And occupying theaters at the same time were a string of flashy and hugely profitable genre films, indie and studio-produced B-pictures including "Shaft," "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" and "The Mack" that captured a form of black life that hadn't been seen before on screen.

Eventually placed under the umbrella of "blaxploitation," these films developed surprising cultlike audiences full of black folks with "mad love" for the characters, Dunn said, selling out picture shows nationwide and employing black

actors for years to come.

Amid its current reboot and remake craze, it's no surprise that Hollywood is looking at a number of the era's films for material. The first of which, "SuperFly," bows Wednesday. The reimagining of the 1972 picture of the same name stars Trevor Jackson ("Grown-ish") in the titular role and represents the feature directorial debut of music video helmer Director X. Updated versions of "Shaft," "Cleopatra Jones" and "Foxy Brown" are also on tap.

But in a new post-"Black Panther" world, audience response ahead of these projects' release, particularly from black moviegoers, is a mixed bag of elation and concern. Considering what ultimately became of the blaxploitation era — how Hollywood trafficked in arguably unsavory depictions of black life for a number of years and then regressed in terms of black images and stories when the genre was no longer "bankable" — it's no surprise.

## A change in Hollywood

Before the early 1970s, representation in Hollywood for black performers was limited, to say the least. The roles most often involved being maids or servants. Even in the rare cases in which characters had some semblance of agency, they were

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Pam Grier in "Coffy," a 1973 film.

## Griffin's 'Ragtime' and Steep's 'Lela & Co.' among Jeff winners

Non-Equity acting nods to Theo Ubique for 'Sweeney Todd'

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

Steep Theatre Company's shattering production of "Lela & Co.," a haunting play about sex trafficking and abuse, emerged triumphant at Chicago's non-Equity Jeff Awards on Monday night at the Athenaeum Theatre, as did the intimate Griffin Theatre production of the much-loved American musical "Ragtime." Each show won a best production Jeff, as did the respective directors, Robin Witt and Scott Weinstein.

The annual awards ceremony honors shows produced without contracts with the Actors' Equity union, which generally means Chicago's smaller theater companies and artists working for little, if any, financial reward.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Griffin Theatre Company's production of "Ragtime" won best musical.

But there was no deficit of artistic excellence in the 136 productions eligible for 45th edition of the awards. Jeff Award-winning actors this year included Jacquelyne Jones and

Philip Torre of the Theo Ubique Theatre Company production of "Sweeney Todd," Cruz Gonzalez-Cadel of "Lela & Co." and

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Yo-Yo Ma speaks before playing Sunday at St. Sabina Church.

## IN PERFORMANCE

# Peace concert returns Ma 'home' to South Side

BY LAUREN WARNECKE  
 Chicago Tribune

The pews of St. Sabina Church were overflowing Sunday for the second "Concert for Peace," a joint effort between the Rev. Michael Pflieger and internationally renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma that brings healing to a strug-

gling neighborhood on Chicago's South Side.

Since 2010, Ma has served as the Judson and Joyce Green Creative Consultant for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Negaunee Music Institute, a role that fosters education and out-

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## Bloom jabs at Harris after diss over Tonys

It's safe to say that Neil Patrick Harris doesn't watch "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend." And now the show's star, Rachel Bloom, and anyone with a Twitter account, knows it.

Was the "How I Met Your Mother" actor throwing shade at the former YouTube star on Twitter during the Tony Awards on Sunday? If so, Bloom, above, wasn't having it.

Harris tweeted that he was confused by a woman in a top hat backstage at the show, and his 7-year-old-son Gideon observed that she said "like" and "oh my God" a lot.

"I'm a big fan of yours," Bloom replied. "We've met numerous times and my husband, Dan Gregor, wrote for 'How I Met Your Mother' for 5 years. Notably, he wrote the episode where your character finally meets his father."

Ouch. Nothing but the truth. And she didn't even mention "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend."

Bloom, 31, who won a Golden Globe for the CW musical, served as the award show's backstage host and threw to commercial breaks. Exacting her "theater kid revenge" for the second year in a row, she was photographed with the likes of Marissa Jaret Winokur, Amy Schumer, Tina Fey, Brandon Victor Dixon, Josh Groban and Carey Mulligan.

Harris, who's hosted the Tonys four times, replied later with, "Indeed! Well said. Thanks for the reminder. How was backstage?" Bloom didn't respond.

— Los Angeles Times



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**De Niro apologizes to Canada:** Robert De Niro, above, is apologizing to Canadians for the "idiotic behavior of my president" a day after the actor launched an expletive at Donald Trump at the Tony awards. De Niro said Monday that Trump's remarks about Canada are a "disgrace" and apologized to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and others who attended the Group of Seven summit of leaders in Canada. Trump called Trudeau "dishonest" and "weak" following the summit on Saturday. De Niro made his comments at a groundbreaking for a Nobu hotel in Toronto.

**"Talent" winner dies:** Neal Boyd, an opera singer who won NBC's "America's Got Talent" and dabbled in Missouri politics, has died. Scott County Coroner Scott Amick says Boyd, 42, died around 6 p.m. Sunday at his mother's house in Sikeston. Amick says Boyd had a number of medical problems, including heart failure, kidney failure and liver problems. He was seriously injured in a car crash in 2017.

**Nicki Minaj to tour, drops new song:** Nicki Minaj has dropped the first of two songs she plans to release this week, "Rich Sex," which features Lil Wayne. The song is the third from her forthcoming album, "Queen," which last month Minaj delayed to an Aug. 10 drop from its original release of Friday.

**June 12 birthdays:** Former President George H.W. Bush is 94. Actor Timothy Busfield is 61. Actor Rick Hoffman is 48. Musician Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 41. Singer Robyn is 39. Actor Dave Franco is 33.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Brother steals from elderly mother

**Dear Amy:** When my elderly parents were in an assisted-living facility, my older sister and brother lived nearby. My father earned a very good living and was a meticulous planner. They accumulated a sizable nest egg that enabled them to live very comfortably in retirement, with the likelihood that there would be a reasonable sum after they died.

After my father developed Alzheimer's disease, my brother agreed to assume control of their finances. After our father's death, my sister took on the role, and is now in charge of mom's finances. To her horror, she discovered that my brother took lots of money from our mother's accounts for his use, including for the purchase of a new car.

She confronted him, and he admitted to the theft, saying that he needed the money to repair his money problems. He begged her not to tell his wife. He repaid a small portion, but said he couldn't repay the rest. My mother was disappointed and angry, but seems to have forgiven him. This news shook me to my core. I looked up to my older brother! I knew he wasn't perfect, but I always felt he had integrity. I'm not religious, but he seemed to profess a real desire to live a good, "Christian" life.

It has been six months since I learned his secret. Although we have seen each other and communicated several times since, I have not brought it up. I am hurt, angry and disillusioned, but at the same time I still love my brother. I am saddened.

How do I move on?  
— Disappointed Younger Brother

**Dear Disappointed:** Let me point out the obvious: stealing money to purchase a new car is not "repairing money problems," but creating them.

One way to move on is to be open about it now. Why are you protecting your brother from a natural consequence of his crime (i.e. your disillusionment and disappointment)? Is knowledge of his actions so dangerous to your own belief system that you must continue to stuff it down? I hope not. The path toward forgiveness runs right through the heart of his fallibility.

You and your siblings should have a family meeting (with your mother, and with or without your brother). Now that everyone knows about this theft, you should handle it as a family. If you don't want to pursue this legally, you could deduct the amount stolen (plus interest) from any inheritance your brother might receive. Maybe his share will cover that amount. If not, he should pay the balance to his siblings. If he assumes responsibility, makes amends and asks for forgiveness, he should receive it. So far, he does not seem to have done his part.

**Dear Amy:** My daughter is a stay-at-home mother with an 8-month-old child.

She is a great mother, and I am very proud of her. She and her husband allow their very large dog to "clean up" the high chair or walker after the baby has eaten, by licking it "clean."

They think it's cute. I think it's disgusting. They do not otherwise clean the items for the next use.

I'm not a clean freak, but this is gross.

I will not allow this in my house (they haven't yet brought the dog over).

I voiced my surprise and dismay the first time I witnessed this, and after sprayed the items with cleaner.

I have not said anything else about it. I understand it is their home and their rules.

Should I just continue to clean up the area after the dog is done, or should I say something else?  
— Grandma

**Dear Grandma:** If this baby is sharing its home with a dog, that dog and baby have probably been licking each other on the face for several months.

I don't think you should worry about this, but you definitely will, so, in the future, you could ask your daughter, "Honey, do you mind if I give this a wipe down?" Otherwise, keep your opinion to yourself.

**Dear Amy:** "Stressed in NY" was worried about moving his teen son to a new town after high school and before college. This teen should consider volunteering for AmeriCorps during his "gap" period.  
— Volunteer

**Dear Volunteer:** Great suggestion. Interested applicants can go to [nationalservice.gov](http://nationalservice.gov).

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# 'The CiviliTy of Albert Cashier'

## top new musical

Jeffs, from Page 1

Michael B. Woods of the BoHo production of "Cyrano." For the first time this year, actors were not divided by gender.

The Jeff Award for best play went to Loy A. Webb, whose play "The Light" was produced in Chicago by the New Colony and is headed next to New York's MCC Theater. The best new musical was "The CiviliTy of Albert Cashier," penned by Paul Deratany, Joe Stevens and Keaton Wooden and produced by Permoveo Productions and Pride

Films and Plays.

The much-coveted award for best ensemble went to "Ragtime."

Other shows with much to celebrate, courtesy of the all-volunteer committee, included "Foxfinder" from the Interobang Theatre Project. And the long-lived Strawdog Theatre Company received a special award, reflecting its 30 years of contributions to Chicago's non-Equity scene.

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## Non-Equity Jeff Award Winners

**Ensemble:** "Ragtime," Griffin Theatre Company

**Production, Musical:** "Ragtime," Griffin Theatre Company

**Production, Play:** "Lela & Co.," Steep Theatre Company

**Director, Musical:** Scott Weinstein, "Ragtime," Griffin Theatre Company

**Director, Play:** Robin Witt, "Lela & Co.," Steep Theatre Company

**Performer in a Principal Role, Musical:** Jacquelyne Jones (Mrs. Lovett), "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre; Philip Torre (Sweeney Todd), "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre

**Performer in a Principal Role, Play:** Cruz Gonzalez-Cadel (Lela), "Lela & Co.," Steep Theatre Com-

pany; Michael B. Woods (Cyrano), "Cyrano," BoHo Theatre

**Performer in a Supporting Role, Musical:** Katherine Thomas (Sarah), "Ragtime," Griffin Theatre Company; Missy Wise (Blanche), "Bonnie & Clyde," Kokandy Productions

**Performer in a Supporting Role, Play:** Owais Ahmed (Bashir), "The Invisible Hand," Steep Theatre Company; Stella Martin (Sherry), "Nice Girl," Raven Theatre Company

**New Musical:** Jay Paul Deratany, Joe Stevens and Keaton Wooden — "The CiviliTy of Albert Cashier," Permoveo Productions i/a/w Pride Films and Plays

**New Play:** Loy A. Webb, "The Light," the New Colony

**Music Direction:** Jeremy Ramey, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," Theo Ubique

Cabaret Theatre

**Choreography:** Jenna Schoppe, "Yank! A World War II Love Story," Pride Films and Plays

**Fight Choreography:** Kyle Encinas, "The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity," Red Theater Chicago

**Original Music in a Play:** Jesse Case, "Foxfinder," Interobang Theatre Project

**Sound Design:** Justin Glombicki, "In the Soundless Awe," Saltbox Theatre Collective

**Costume Design:** Beth Laske-Miller, "Shockheaded Peter," Black Button Eyes Productions

**Lighting Design:** James Kolditz, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre

**Scenic Design:** Eric Luchen, "Foxfinder," Interobang Theatre Project



CHANTEL ELDER PHOTO

Soft Science band members, from left: Mason DeMuseum (bass), Ross Levine (keyboards/backing vocals), Katie Haley (vocals), Matt Levine (guitars) and Tony Cale (drums).

## RECORDINGS

# Not-trendy Soft Science spins dreams amid chaos

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

A few months ago, Soft Science released a B-side cover of House of Love's titanic 1989 single "I Don't Know Why I Love You." The choice of the song and the sharp dynamism of Soft Science's reading speak volumes about the Sacramento, Calif., quintet, a band that isn't part of any scene or riding any trends, and hence virtually unknown outside of Northern California, despite three strong albums.

The original 1989 version of "I Don't Know Why I Love You" found the London-based House of Love conjuring a soaring, bittersweet single that landed between eras, arriving after the demise of the Smiths' jangle-pop and preceding the hazy over-driven guitars of shoegaze, as epitomized by Slowdive. Nonetheless, House of Love's best music continues to resonate because it nailed something timeless: aggressive yet melancholy, piercing yet poignant.

Soft Science extends that legacy on its third album, "Maps" (Test Pattern), and



## 'Maps'

Soft Science  
★★★ (out of four)

adds its own twists. The soft, almost cooed vocals of singer Katie Haley bring a pop veneer. She doesn't try to cut through the din. Instead she's like a serene beacon in the midst of the chaos. Her poise and attention to melody keep the songs in focus, though barely — and the "barely" is crucial.

There's something both tangibly catchy about the band's songs, and yet they can be elusive or crushing, sometimes all at once.

Matt Levine's guitars act as Haley's foil, occasionally augmenting the melody, as on the shimmer of "Apart"

and "Still." And sometimes the guitarist just smashes everything in his path, as on the thrilling "There" or the wall-of-sound "Undone."

Keyboards (played by Levine's twin, Ross) and electronic textures augment the mood: warm ambience on "Enough," hornlike accents in "Breaking," the sci-fi swirl of "Diverging," underpinned by Mason DeMuseum's earth-eating bass.

Though Soft Science is sometimes characterized as "dream pop," that's misleading. The feedback spills over in "Know," and drummer Tony Cale doesn't soft-pedal anything; the pulse is emphatic even in the most soft-focus songs.

In mining the past, Soft Science sees new possibilities rather than a chance to indulge in retro fetishism. The band sprinkles hooks through the concise arrangements, then cocoons them in reverberation — tantalizing, blurred, just out of reach. It's a sound built to outlast trends.

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# Families of gun victims write music for concert

St. Sabina, from Page 1

reach opportunities for young musicians, in order to make classical music accessible for Chicagoans all over the city. During that time, Ma learned about the work of Pflieger, a South Side pastor who has fought against the poverty, drugs and gun violence that have beleaguered the South and West sides for decades. Pflieger, an outspoken community leader and social activist who promotes peace and social equality, joined St. Sabina's as lead pastor in 1981. He was personally affected by gun violence in the neighborhood when his foster son, Jarvis Franklin, was killed by stray gunfire in 1998.

With the help of CSO music director Riccardo Muti, Ma went to St. Sabina's on a Sunday between services to talk to Pflieger and asked to play a song. "You're Yo-Yo Ma; you can do a whole service!" said Pflieger, who stood in a close embrace with Ma for an interview, moments before the concert began.

"After we finished talking, (Ma) looked me in the eyes and said, 'I want to help you.' You don't know what that meant to me," said Pflieger. "A lot of people tell me they want to help, and do nothing. I always get my hopes up. And about two weeks later I got a phone call."

The result of that phone call was last summer's "Concert for Peace," which drew audience members from all over the area to the Gresham neighborhood church and raised \$70,000 for Strong Futures, a program connecting at-risk youths and

young adults with mentorship and job training. When asked why he came back for a second year, Ma remarked that St. Sabina's feels like home. "The first time I came here, I was walking up the steps," said Ma. "And someone who was walking out of the church ... smiled, and said, 'Welcome home.' That's why I'm back."

This concert, produced by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, is carefully curated by Ma and Pflieger to transcend race or religion. Performances by Ma, select members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Civic Orchestra of Chicago; the Chicago Children's Choir; the St. Sabina Band; and vocalists Sarah Ponder, Journey Allison and Takesha Kizart also defied genre, offering a diverse group of audience members and parishioners a mix of classical, gospel and blues.

New to this year's "Concert for Peace" was the creation of original songs written by parents and loved ones of children who have died from gun violence. This songwriting initiative was created through a partnership between the orchestra association and Purpose over Pain, a nonprofit organization that advocates for gun control and provides support services for parents whose children have been killed. Five of these songs were featured at Sunday's concert; a CD of 24 songs is set for late July release.

Tracy Brumfield introduced "One Day at a Time," written for her son, Keshawn Slaughter. Diana Pierce played a clip of her son DeColbie "Coby" Esco

Sr.'s voice as the intro to "Peace and Love, Coby," in which she spoke touching, resolute verses throughout the song.

"Archie was an unarmed black man," said Anhanette Marshbanks about her son, Archie Lee Chambers Jr., who she said was shot and killed by a police officer. Her song, "One Red Rose," is titled for the flower she received from Archie each year on her birthday.

In "Song for Terrell," songwriter Trevon Bosley honored his big brother, and Delphine Cherry introduced "Hurricane," a song she wrote as a tribute to her two slain children: daughter Tyesa Abney and son Tyler Randolph.

The songs themselves are less important than the purpose they serve: giving voice to parents and loved ones to tell their stories — to put names and faces behind the statistics. "As a community, if one person is hurt, all of us are hurt," said Ma, who joined musicians from the Civic Orchestra and vocalist Takesha Kizart to accompany Bosley's "Song for Terrell."

Ma also selected Antonin Dvorak's "Silent Woods" to complement the original songs, noting how the trees and forests bear witness to our lives, and the second movement from J.S. Bach's famed Suite No. 3 in D Major, best known as "Air on the G-String." A standard at both weddings and funerals, the aria served as a poignant reminder that life and death are not too far apart.

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# Chicago Architecture Foundation set to open new center along river Aug. 31



BLAIR KAMIN  
Cityscapes

The Chicago Architecture Foundation will open its new architecture center, including an exhibition that features large-scale models of skyscrapers from Chicago and around the world, on Aug. 31, the organization will announce Tuesday.

Located in the base of the 111 E. Wacker Drive office building, above the docks for the foundation's tour boats, the two-level, 20,000-square-foot center will replace the foundation's former home at 224 S. Michigan Ave.

The highlight, on the center's second floor, will be the "Building Tall" skyscraper exhibit, which will have a nearly 40-foot-tall model of the under-construction Jiddah Tower in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, projected to be the world's tallest building. Chicago architects Adrian Smith and Gordon Gill designed the tower.

The exhibit will be in a room, lined by 40-foot-tall windows, that overlooks the Chicago River

and the Michigan Avenue Bridge.

The center's first floor will include an expanded version of the foundation's popular Chicago model, a small-scale version of downtown and its environs that will grow in size to 3,000 buildings from 1,300. The first floor also will contain a gallery that tells the story of how Chicago became a center of modern architecture.

The foundation's store, stocked with architecture books and other items, will begin operating from the center Aug. 1. Many foundation docent-led architecture tours also will start originating from the center on that date.

## Seeking O'Hare architects

O'Hare International Airport serves as a gateway to Chicago, but it's showing its age, especially in comparison to new terminals around the world. Now the city of Chicago is asking architects to submit qualifications for the massive O'Hare terminal expansion project. The city's Department of Aviation will formally issue the request during the week of June 18.

In February, the Tribune reported that Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago's airline carriers

were in the final stages of negotiating a blockbuster deal to dramatically expand O'Hare with a state-of-the-art global terminal, dozens of new gates and several additional concourses.

The eight-year plan would be the single largest and most expensive terminal revamp in O'Hare's history. The goal is to vault the airline hub long known for its gridlock and delays into the 21st century by growing its sluggish number of international flights and creating more room for its domestic carriers.

"This is an opportunity to write the next chapter in Chicago's legacy of architectural ingenuity while sharing the iconic architecture and design Chicago is famous for with visitors from across the country and around the world," Emanuel said in a news release.

The release billed the request for qualifications announcement as the first step in a design competition to select the lead architect for the project, but it did not spell out the standard arrangements for an architectural competition, such as the identities of the members of the jury that would decide the competition.

The city will hold an informational conference about submitting qualifications June 27. The

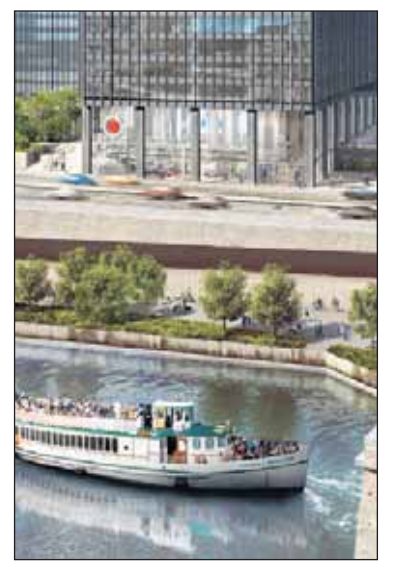
existing O'Hare terminals were designed by architects including Chicago's JAHN (formerly Murphy/Jahn and C.F. Murphy Associates) and Perkins+Will.

## Preserving history

Chicago has a new historic preservation group, but unlike the best-known existing ones, Landmarks Illinois and Preservation Chicago, it's not an advocacy organization intent upon entering the city's noisy political fray.

Instead, the Chicago Architectural Preservation Archive — CAPA, for short — has set for itself the quieter task of documenting and safeguarding materials related to the practices of early urban preservationists, including the late photographer Richard Nickel. Nickel, who fell to his death in 1972 while inside the under-demolition Chicago Stock Exchange Building, would have turned 90 on May 31.

Led by Director Tim Samuelson, the city's official cultural historian, and Associate Director Bianca Bova, a Chicago-based curator and art critic, CAPA last Friday held its first public event — a panel discussion at the Chicago Cultural Center that explored the ongoing relevance of Nickel's work. The event was part of a



CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER  
The Chicago Architecture Center will be at 111 E. Wacker Drive.

lecture series run by the Chicago architectural journal MAS Context.

CAPA, whose holdings will include architectural fragments from Samuelson's extensive collection, will be located at Mana Contemporary Chicago, 2233 S. Throop St. The holdings will be available to the public as well as researchers and artists. For now, though, Mana's website says it is closed for renovation and will reopen "soon." Until then, CAPA is open by appointment at Mana, Bova wrote in an email.

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# Studios remaking some classic films

Movies, from Page 1

usually alone in a sea of white faces and always remained safely subservient.

Note that before 1970, only six black actors had been nominated for Academy Awards, and only two had won: Hattie McDaniel in 1940 for her supporting role as Mammy in the Civil War epic "Gone With the Wind" and Sidney Poitier in 1964 for his lead role as a traveling carpenter who helps a group of nuns in "Lilies of the Field."

And it's not as if the academy was simply ignoring a lot of contenders. Poitier loomed large as the first black bona-fide movie star enjoyed by white and black audiences alike. Then came Melvin Van Peebles' independently produced "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" in 1971. The low-budget production, about a black male sex worker on the run from police after saving a Black Panther from and killing racist cops in which Peebles starred, ushered in a heretofore unseen era of American cinema.

While most black men on screen in similar predicaments with the law ultimately met their demise, Sweetback survived, escaping to Mexico. He was, as LA Times critic Kevin Thomas once wrote, "a symbol of defiance of mythical proportions."

"Melvin Van Peebles grabbed that narrative and showed a different side of American life, pimps and prostitutes, while pushing back against the black respectability," said film critic Rebecca Theodore-Vachon. "He was pushing back against Hollywood's expectation of black people and their thoughts on how we act."

And audiences, who had become used to asexual, Poitier-type characters, eagerly accepted the alternative viewpoint. The picture grossed a then-astonishing \$4 million and is credited as being one of the first to incorporate Black Power ideology. It was even heralded by Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, as "the first truly revolutionary black film made."

Two months later, the studio-produced "Shaft," which starred Richard Roundtree and went on to land Isaac Hayes an Oscar for original song, premiered. It grossed \$12 million, a huge boon for the then-struggling MGM, and the floodgates to countless pictures made for black audiences, starring black actors, sometimes written and directed by black talent, were open.

"You go from virtually no representation to all these blaxploitation movies in the span of a

few short years, and I don't know if people at the time knew enough to fully understand and appreciate what was going on," said Todd Boyd, a professor at USC's School of Cinematic Arts, rambling off some of the pictures that came within the next two years: "Cleopatra Jones," "The Mack," "Blacula," "Trouble Man" and "Coffy."

Despite the financial success of these early films, criticism ran rampant. Boyd highlights Lerone Bennett Jr.'s Ebony magazine article "The Emancipation Orgasm: Sweetback in Wonderland" in which Bennett accused the film of romanticizing poverty and misery.

Bennett asserted that "Sweetback" was neither revolutionary nor black because it presents the spectator with sterile daydreams and a superhero who is ahistorical, selfishly individualist with no revolutionary program, who acts out of panic and desperation."

And he noted that though Sweetback saves himself from sticky situations using his sexual prowess — hence "emancipation orgasms" — and can be seen as a representation of sexual empowerment, "it is necessary to say frankly that nobody ever (sexed) his way to freedom."

"And it is mischievous and reactionary finally for anyone to suggest to black people in 1971 that they are going to be able to screw their way across the Red Sea."

A year later, the term "blaxploitation" — a combination of "black" and "exploitation" — would be coined by Junius Griffin, then president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP, ahead of the "Super Fly" release. In an August 1972 Hollywood Reporter article titled "NAACP Takes Militant Stand on Black Exploitation Films," Griffin said the genre was "proliferating offenses" to the black community in its perpetuation of stereotypical characters often involved in criminal activity.

"The transformation from the stereotyped Stepin' Fetchit to Super N---- on the screen is just another form of cultural genocide," he said, as quoted in film historian Ed Guerrero's "Framing Blackness: The African American Image in Film."

Boyd understands such criticisms of the era. It's the classic debate of respectability politics, and responses to such productions were often divided along class lines.

"There's always been this pushback from some people who find these images troubling, problematic, regressive, and others who see them as empow-

ering or, if nothing else, entertaining," he said. "It depends on where you come down on those lines of respectability."

Still, Boyd continued, "the images were transformative because they did have this anti-establishment approach and were in a lot of cases about consciousness and politics."

"The idea was that these movies were giving voices to people that didn't have a voice. They became, in a way, figures that were heroic to regular people."

He noted how in the original "Super Fly," the main character Priest is "an anti-gangster gangster" — a cocaine dealer who's actually trying to move beyond a life of crime and is able to hold white cops accountable.

"It was really empowering to audiences because you had a black character who not only got the opportunity to tell off 'the man' and speak truth to power, but he did it with style," he said. "It was cool and had a flash to it. It was what cinema was supposed to be. It's what people would now call 'woke.'"

Dunn, who's also director of the Cinema, Television and Emerging Media Studies program at Morehouse College, agreed. She called any rush to dismiss blaxploitation films and the era "a mistake."

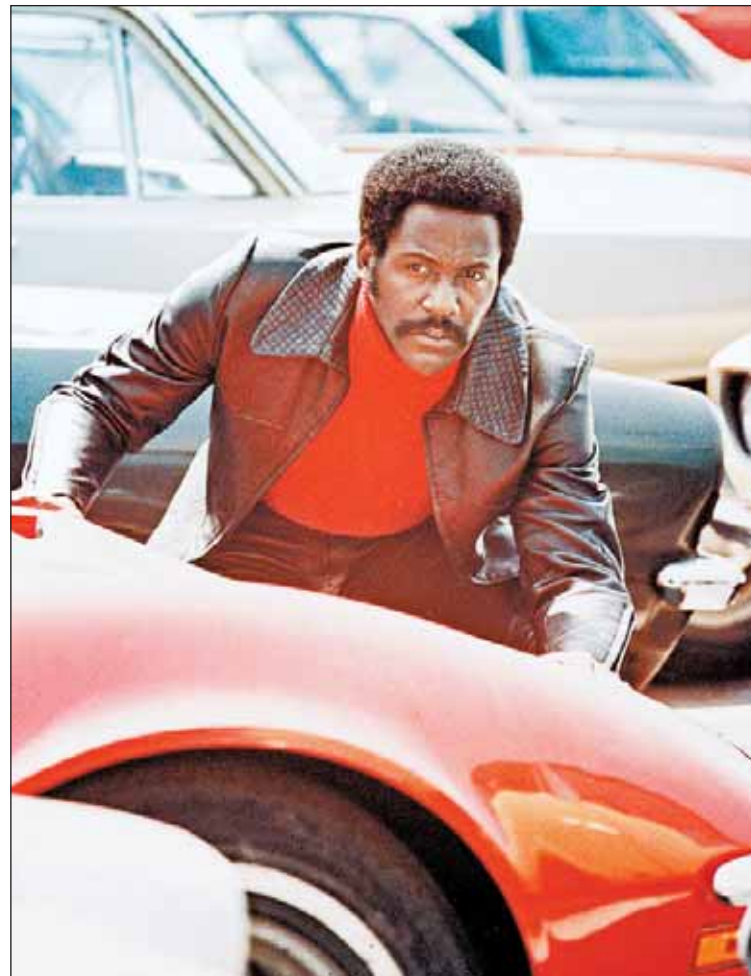
"I think we need not reject those films all-out," she said, noting that the devotion to the pictures inspire "isn't about them being perfect or unproblematic. There is a mad love even though there is a negotiation of the problematic politics of it."

She elaborated on the gender politics, for example, in some beloved female-led blaxploitation titles. "Black women did not love seeing Pam Grier in 'Foxy Brown' being raped or groveling on the floor in 'Coffy.' We didn't enjoy that, but what we loved about these movies was that the black hero or heroine wins at the end. They're the last man or woman standing and kicked ass along the way. There was both psychic escapism and fulfillment in that."

"I don't dismiss them as mere trash," she continued. "They are worth our critical eye and thoughts. If they were nothing, just B-grade action films, why do we keep coming back to them?"

## An enduring impact

Though the formal blaxploitation era faded away by the '80s, the ethnic subgenre — which spans genres itself — has continued to rear its head decades after.



SILVER SCREEN COLLECTION

Richard Roundtree stars in "Shaft," a 1971 film directed by Gordon Parks.

Director Quentin Tarantino counts blaxploitation as a foundational inspiration in many of his works, including "Jackie Brown" — which was essentially conceived as a tribute to Grier — as well as "Kill Bill Vol. 1" and "Django Unchained."

The 2002 comedies "Undercover Brother" and "Austin Powers in Goldmember" both spoofed the genre in an affectionate way, and blaxploitation retains a lasting impact on hip-hop artists like Snoo Dogg, whose persona appears straight out of films like "The Mack" and "Willie Dynamite."

Next up, Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman," which recently won a top prize at the Cannes Film Festival and opens in August, incorporates elements of blaxploitation in telling a '70s-set true story.

The latest "Shaft," which features Roundtree, Samuel L. Jackson (who starred in a previous "Shaft" revival in 2000), Jessie T. Usher, Alexandra Shipp and Regina Hall, is slated for a June 2019 release while "Underground" co-creator Misha Green was hired to reboot "Cleopatra Jones" for Warner Bros. and Meagan Good is developing a "Foxy Brown" series at Hulu.

One thing that wasn't present in the '70s that these reboots will have to contend with is social media — and a moviegoing audience ready and willing to vocalize discontent with particular narratives. The 2018 "SuperFly" has already faced concern online similar to what critics of yesteryear asserted.

For example, Theodore-Vachon, who goes by @FilmFa-

tale\_NYC on Twitter, said that when she saw the "SuperFly" trailer, "the first thing that caught my eye was 'where are the women?' because I don't want to just see myself as the love interest or wife."

"I don't dismiss narratives about drug dealers and prostitutes. My question is are you making these characters complex and three-dimensional in the writing and acting? Is it saying anything new? If you are going to reboot or remake and modernize it, what are you contributing to the conversation?"

Still, despite how any attempts to revive blaxploitation titles may be received, Dunn believes the ongoing conversation they inspire reveals a larger industry issue.

"The fact that (blaxploitation films) remain so much the object of cultural affection, especially black cultural love, speaks to the fact that there has been a gap in Hollywood representation," she said, "and that gap is still there in representing us large and fantastical in American action cinema."

"We have not traditionally been allowed to be stars and badasses. They've rendered us inferior and subordinate. So it's important to suggest that as we see 'Black Panther' make waves, one of the reasons it's doing so well is because it entered into what has been a vacuum. It has reawakened our whole hope about having more black badasses on screen."

"Because there hasn't been another era since blaxploitation that has."

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# Pianist Helmchen plays it swift, clean

West Berlin native offers Schumann, Beethoven pieces

BY ALAN ARTNER  
Chicago Tribune

Martin Helmchen returned to Orchestra Hall on Sunday afternoon for a solo piano recital marked by many of the same qualities noted at his local debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra two years ago.

Although the native of West Berlin, 36, has played music by such stellar contemporaries as George Benjamin, his program was decidedly conservative, holding four of the "Novelletten" by Robert Schumann and Ludwig van Beethoven's "33 Variations on a Waltz by A. Diabelli."

Both benefited from Helmchen's lean, focused tone, expressively varied touch and firm sense of rhythm. The Beethoven, however, was more convincing, perhaps because its challenges stem from being a masterpiece unclouded by extramusical inspirations and references.

The Schumann cycle of eight pieces has a literary basis. As the composer's title indicates, this music is about the telling of stories. Schumann wrote that his novellas contained "pranks, Egmontian tales, family scenes with fathers, a wedding." We also know that No. 2 — Helmchen played

Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 8 — once bore Schumann's written reference to a "Saracen" and Zuleika, who was not only Potiphar's wife in the Bible but the heroine of a poem by Lord Byron.

Most of the composer's inspirations are unknown to us, but a modern interpreter's sensibility tends to respond coolly to literary references in any case. So, despite Helmchen's gradations of touch, tone and color, his swift, clean interpretations suggested the pieces had been pretty much unencumbered by extramusical associations. The degree of their cleanliness was indicated by a lone encore, Schumann's "Bird as Prophet" from the Opus 82 "Forest Scenes." This had both a finely calibrated approach to the notes and a full measure of delicate, quirky fantasy. The "Novelletten," on the other hand, were most satisfying when, as in No. 8, the composer's directive to play as if "a voice from afar" was prompted by another piece of music — a quotation from a "Notturno" by Clara Schumann — rather than the evocations of poetic or novelistic language.

Beethoven's "Diabelli" Variations are, of course, inventions towering and pure. At times they indulge in parody, but it is exclusively musical, exaggerating an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and a finger exercise by Johann



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Martin Helmchen

Baptiste Cramer. Here Helmchen was in his element, finding apposite aural equivalents for each Beethoven marking and achieving special results in the 10th, presto, variation played staccato and light, and the whirlwind No. 23. His responses to demands for sweetness were aristocratic, measured with a silver spoon. And sometimes directives for liveliness became pushed rather than vivacious. But Beethoven's repeated calls for soft, "half-voice" playing were beautifully realized and slow tempos tautly sustained had high seriousness.

The fulfillment of purely musical criteria showed flashes of delight in revealing a kaleidoscopic array of shapes and colors that kept the work from seeming like a museum piece. If the memory of Stephen Kovachevich's 2010 Orchestra Hall performance was not erased, Helmchen's account was nonetheless a fresh, thorny achievement.

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# 'Gotham' will come back for final season on Fox

BY RICH HELDENFELS  
Tribune News Service

**Q: Is "Gotham" coming back?**

A: Yes. Fox has not put it on its fall schedule but says the show will return at midseason in 2018-19 for its fifth run. That, though, will be the show's last go-round, with the network "wrapping up this beloved series in a farewell event that will focus on Bruce Wayne's (David Mazouz) transformation into the caped crusader."

**Q: Any spinoff chatter for the cast of "The Americans"? I'm thinking of Paige (Holly Taylor) in a "Fugitive" type role roaming the country.**

A: As fans know, "The Americans" ended its series run recently, and Paige Jennings, the daughter of Soviet spies Philip (Matthew Rhys) and Elizabeth (Keri Russell), chose not to go to Russia with her parents. (Son Henry, played by Keidrich Sellati, was unaware of everyone else's spy games and was left behind.) This left plenty of unanswered questions. Many viewers have hoped for some kind of continuation. But co-creators Joe Weisberg and Joel Fields made clear to Variety that any continued narrative was unnecessary.

**Q: Is Hetty of "NCIS: Los Angeles" any relation to Edna Mode in the "In-**



JESSICA MIGLIO/FOX

Sean Pertwee, left, plays Alfred and David Mazouz is a young Bruce Wayne in "Gotham," set for a fifth season.

**credibles" movies?**

A: People have wondered whether the character played by Linda Hunt in the CBS drama is an inspiration for the designer in the animated films. Others have noted that Edna recalls Edith Head, the famous movie-costume designer. "Incredibles" writer-director Brad Bird has not, as far as I can find, said who is the inspiration for Edna but did deny that she is Edith Head in a 2013 tweet.

**Q: On a show like "Judge Judy," how does the winner of the case get the money? Does the show pay and then collect from the loser, or does the loser pay the winner directly?**

A: According to a letter sent to one potential contestant, the show pays the money in a case, not the people involved. It wants all the people in a case to participate, so the lack of a

financial penalty is an incentive. The show also pays an appearance fee, as well as travel costs related to going on the show in Los Angeles.

**Update:** I mentioned some time back that the Harry Potter films are coming to Syfy and USA Network, and the date's been set. A "Wizarding Weekend" on the two channels will have eight Potter movies showing July 13-16. According to the networks, the telecasts will include "limited commercial interruptions and fan testimonials about the series, including familiar faces from the Syfy and USA channels."

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Julius Tennon and Viola Davis

**"The Last Defense"** (9:01 p.m., ABC): Emmy and Oscar winner Viola Davis deals with legal cases fictionally on "How to Get Away with Murder," but she focuses on two true-life cases as an executive producer — along with her husband, Julius Tennon — of this new documentary series. The subjects are two convicts who have been awaiting their fates on death row: a wife and mother who claims she's innocent in the deaths of her two young sons, and a college student involved in a fatal carjacking. The program questions whether justice is being done in their situations.

**"America's Got Talent"** (7 p.m., NBC): If one never knows what they'll get from this show, that's especially the case during the audition phase, when anyone with any talent can walk in and potentially "wow" judges Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel. That possibility exists strongly in this third round of the new season's tryouts, with host Tyra Banks introducing those who hope to earn the Golden Buzzer that will send them straight through to the finals.

**"Beat Shazam"** (7 p.m., FOX): Michael Bolton surely is a singing star with a unique sound and style ... but is that enough for the contestants here to identify his music? Such is one of the burning questions as he makes a guest appearance in this new episode. Players vie to identify tunes, then the winning team gets to go up against the music app Shazam for a potential \$1 million prize. Jamie Foxx is the host, and his daughter Corrine serves as the resident disc jockey.

**"The Bold Type"** (7 p.m., FREE): Season 2 of the drama series about New York fashion-magazine co-workers and friends begins with "Feminist Army," with Katie Stevens, Aisha Dee and Meghann Fahy back as the show's central trio. As with the first round, expect very current topics to filter into the women's stories, particularly as Sutton (Fahy) continues to seek career advancement and Kat (Dee) negotiates her relationship with another woman.

**"The 100"** (8 p.m., CW): With the bunker and everyone inside it imperiled, Octavia (Marie Avgeropoulos) has to rely on a surprising source to try to keep all concerned safe in "Red Queen." Eliza Taylor, Bob Morley, Paige Turco, Henry Ian Cusick, Lindsey Morgan, Richard Harmon, Chris Larkin and Tasya Teles also star.

**"Genius"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., NGeo): A defiant Françoise Gilot (Clemence Poesy) stands up to the older Picasso (Antonio Banderas) and goes after her own artistic goals in the new "Picasso: Chapter Nine." As for younger Picasso (Alex Rich), an obsessive new love affair provides welcome relief from his tense marriage to Olga (Sofia Doniants).

### TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor David Spade; actor Yvonne Strahovski.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jeremy Renner; dancer Derek Hough; Joanne Rogers, the wife of the late Fred Rogers; Christine and the Queens perform with Dâm-Funk.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Voices." © HD		Bull: "Gag Order." © HD		48 Hours: NCIS (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 3." (N) © HD				World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 3." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Bachelorette (N) © HD				(9:01) The Last Defense (Series Premiere) (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © HD				From Guaranteed Rate		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	† (5:30) The Big Country (NR,'58) *** Gregory Peck.				Last Embrace (R,'79) *** © ♦		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)				Civilizations: "Paradise on Earth." (N) © HD		Independent Lens: "Dolores." © ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: "I, Mudd." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Living Single   Living Single		The Mack (R,'73) ** Max Julien, Don Gordon.				
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Three." (N) © HD		Love Connection: "Armond & Grace." (N) HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
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<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>	Intervention (N)		Intervention (N) ©		Cults Extreme (N)		Inter. ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	† (6:30) I Am Number Four (PG-13,'11) *** ©				Humans (N) ©		I Am Four ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	Wild Things With Dominic		River Monsters (N)		(9:02) Dodo Heroes ©		Rivers ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Matrix (R,'99) *** Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. ©						Matrix ♦
	<b>BET</b>	† (5:58) Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) **				In Contempt (Season Finale) (N)		Contempt ♦
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Ten's Best	College Wrestling From March 3-4, 2018 in East Lansing, Mich. ©					
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Million Dollar Listing (Season Premiere) (N)		Watch (N)
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	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	† Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) ♦
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	<b>DISN</b>	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	DuckTales	Big Hero 6	Raven	Andi Mack
	<b>E!</b>	Botched: "Man Boobs."		Botched ©		Botched ©		E! News ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	† (6:30) MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) © ♦		
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	<b>FREE</b>	The Bold Type (Season Premiere) (N) ©		(8:01) The Bold Type (N)		Fairy Tale Weddings		700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Daddy's Home (PG-13,'15) ** Will Ferrell. ©				Legion: "Chapter 19." (Season Finale) (N)		Legion © ♦
	<b>HALL</b>	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hidden (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		(9:03) Hunting ISIS (N)		Forged ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	The Devil's Rejects (R,'05) ** Sid Haig, Bill Moseley. ©						Django Unchained *** ♦
	<b>LIFE</b>	Heaven Is for Real (PG,'14) ** Greg Kinnear. ©				(9:04) Marley & Me (PG,'08) *** ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		The Challenge (N) ©		TRL © ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
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	<b>Ovation</b>	† (6) Smokin' Aces (R,'07) **		The Karate Kid (PG,'84) *** Ralph Macchio. ♦				
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	<b>TCM</b>	On the Town (NR,'49) **** Gene Kelly. ©				Cabin in the Sky (NR,'43) ** ♦		
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<b>TNT</b>	† Hunger Games		Animal Kingdom (N)		Animal Kingdom ©		Claws ♦	
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer		Zimmer (N)		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Teachers (N)	King ♦	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Cromarties	Mod Fam ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ♦	
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<b>WGN America</b>	† (6:30) Training Day (R,'01) *** Denzel Washington. ©				100 Code (N) ©		Cops ©	
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>	War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13,'17) *** Andy Serkis.				Wyatt Cenac		Succession
	<b>HBO2</b>	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	Wyatt Cenac	(9:05) Succession ©			Girls Trip ♦
	<b>MAX</b>	The Ref (R,'94) ** Denis Leary.		(8:40) Striptease (NR,'96) ** Demi Moore. ♦				
	<b>SHO</b>	† Pirates of the Caribbean		Patrick Melrose: "At Last."		"Billions: "Elmsly Count."		Fourth ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	† (6:59) Don't Breathe (R,'16) ***		Wrong Man ©		Sweetbitter		Dear John ♦
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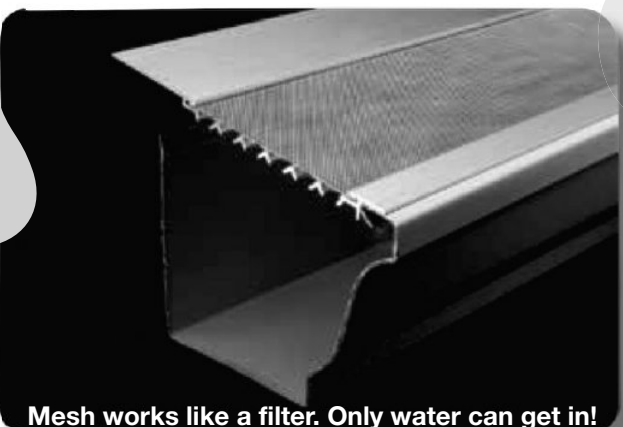
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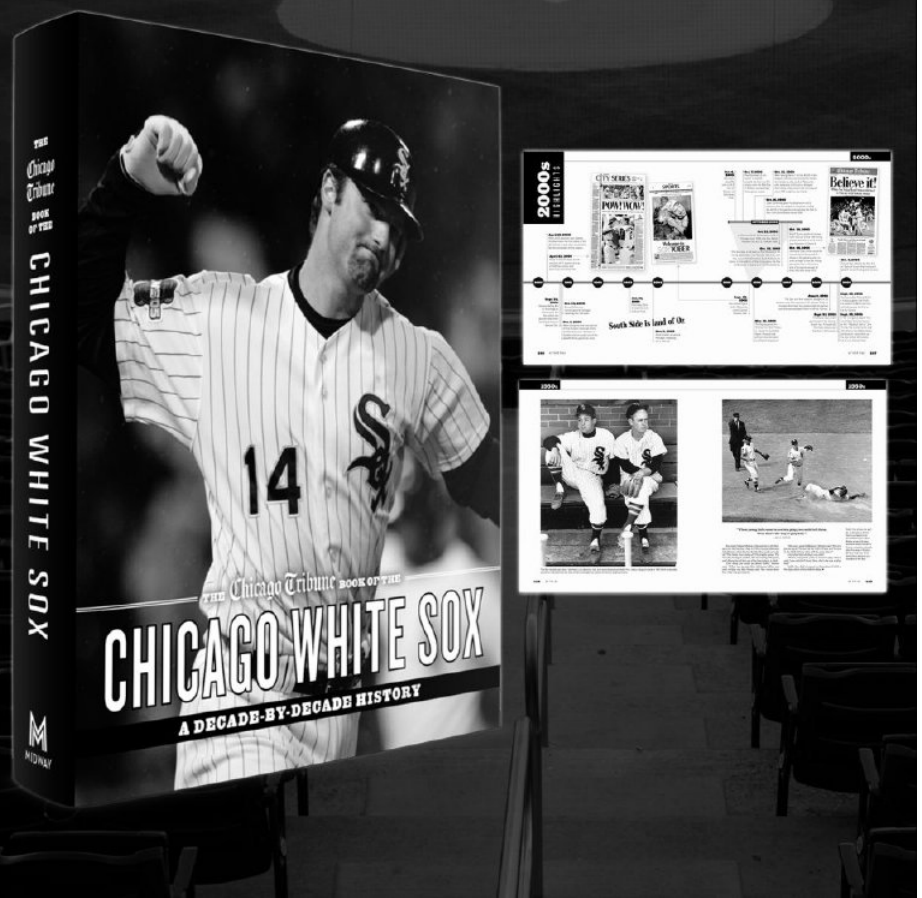
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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 12): Energy inspires your efforts this year. Review budgets and strategize together. Disciplined practices grow into substantial results over time. Summer funding supports you past a tight spot on the road before communications provoke profitable connections. Winter silver feeds your coffers.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. You're good at solving domestic problems for three weeks, with Mercury in Cancer. Discuss ideas and possibilities with family. Go from theoretical to practical realization.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Study, research and write. Your communications and networking skills are especially hot over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Cancer.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. You can make a bundle, with Mercury in Cancer. Network and make deals. Use your creative skills. Communication leads to profits.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Mercury entering your sign for the next several weeks prompts you to speak your feelings. Discuss personal aims and ambitions. Communication opens doors.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Develop team strategies. Peaceful contemplation gets productive, with Mercury in Cancer. Keep a dream journal. Organize. Make long-term plans and visions over three weeks.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Network, socialize and share resources over several weeks, with Mercury in Cancer. Teamwork thrives through coordination and communication. Take community action. Friends offer good advice.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Use cleverness and wit to advance your career, with Mercury in Cancer. Creativity and networking lead to rising influence.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Expand your territory for three weeks under Cancer Mercury. Long-distance communications figure prominently. Travel beckons. Study the situation.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. It's easier to talk about shared resources, with Mercury in Cancer. Set financial priorities and goals with your family for a lucrative three weeks.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Brainstorm and converse with your partner. Compromise comes easier, with Mercury in Cancer. What could you create together? Invent new possibilities with someone you love.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Learn new tricks for your work, health and fitness, with Mercury in Cancer. A coach can see your weak spots. Streamline your routine.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Talk about love. Express your heart with creativity and panache over three weeks, with Mercury in Cancer. You're especially charming.

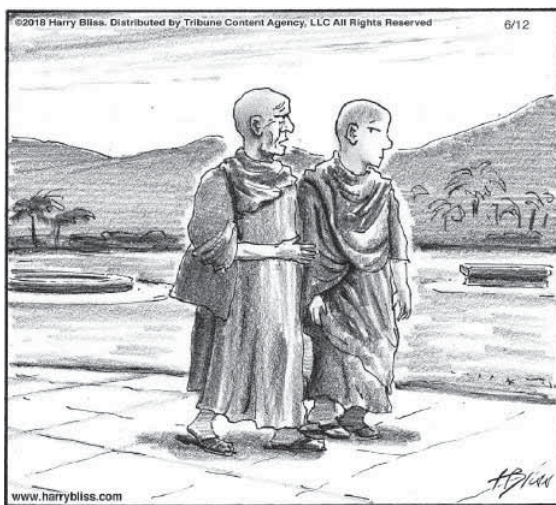
— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



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## Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ Void	♠ K 8 6 4	♥ K J 8 3 2	♦ 8 2
♥ 7	♥ K J 8 3 2	♦ 8 2	♣ 7 4
♦ A K J 10 9 4 3	♦ 8 2	♣ 7 4	
♣ A K Q 6 5			
<b>South</b>			
♠ 10 9 5			
♥ Q 10 6 5 4			
♦ 7			
♣ 10 8 3 2			

Today's deal is from a top-level team competition. West's decision to open a 15-17 one no trump with his hand can only be called remarkable. To say the least, it wouldn't be everyone's choice. North bid five diamonds and played it there doubled, losing one trick in each red suit to make his contract.

At the other table, where West opened a more traditional one spade, North was Geoff Hampson. Hampson is a Canadian who relocated to the USA many years ago, winning two world championships representing the USA.

**The bidding:**  
 West North East South  
 INT 5♦ Db1 All pass  
**Opening lead:** Three of ♥

Hampson bid two no trump over one spade, showing at least 5-5 in the minors, and had to decide what to do when East bid four spades. He was willing to gamble out a slam, but he wanted his partner to pick the suit. To help partner pick the correct suit, Hampson wanted to make a bid that would emphasize his diamonds. A bid of five no trump would suggest equal strength and length in the minors. A bid of six clubs would be correctable to six diamonds, but would emphasize his clubs. Hampson made the brilliant bid of five spades, hoping that his partner would read that as forcing to slam with better diamonds. He showed great confidence that his partner would pick up on this inference when he passed six clubs.

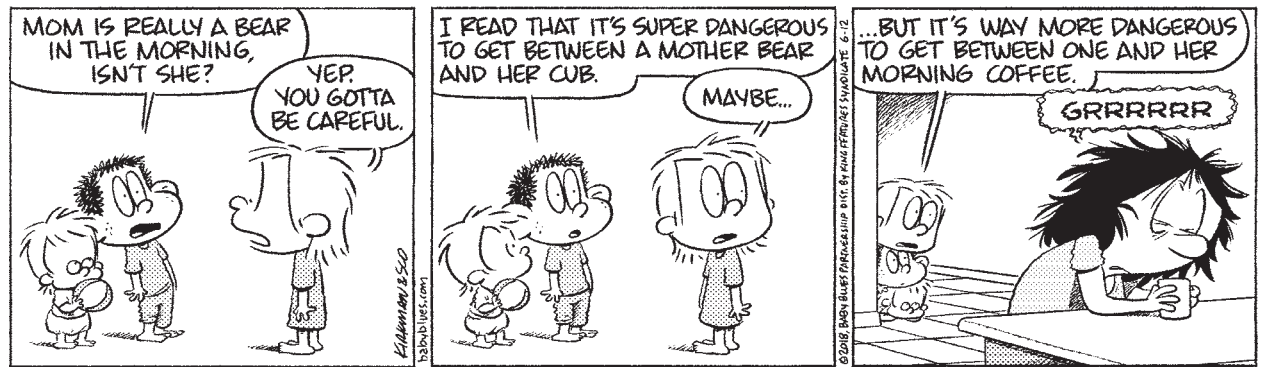
There was nothing to the play. Playing in clubs allowed South to ruff out the queen of diamonds and bring home his slam. All of Hampson's bidding choices would have resulted in the same contract on this deal, but we admire his bid.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



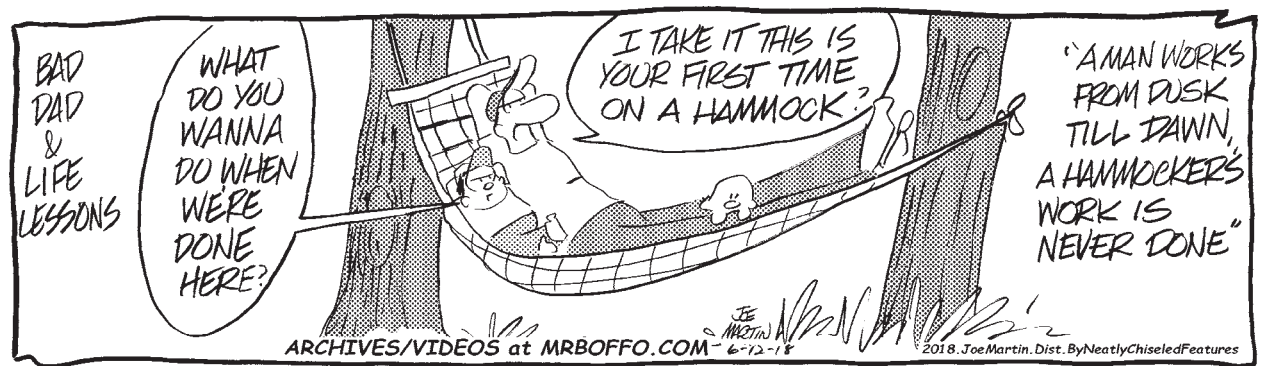
### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



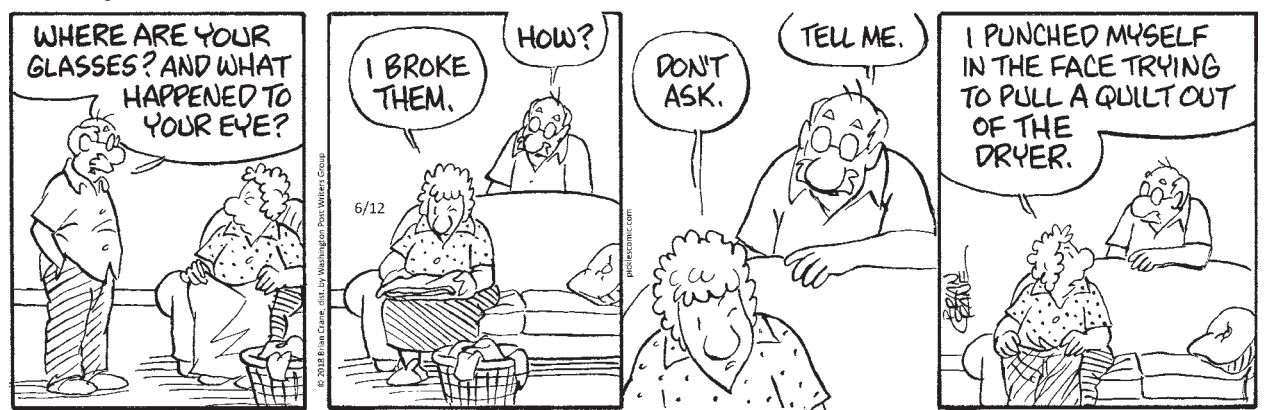
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### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



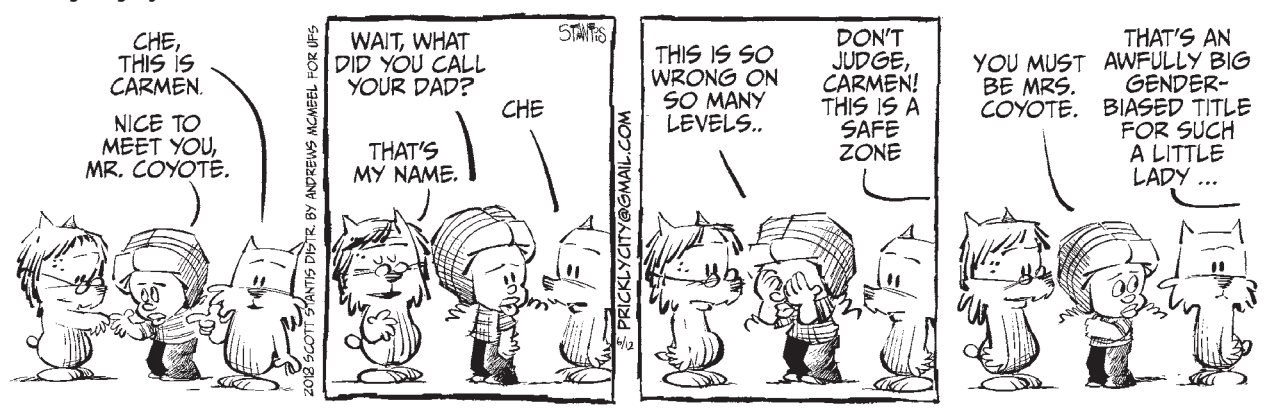
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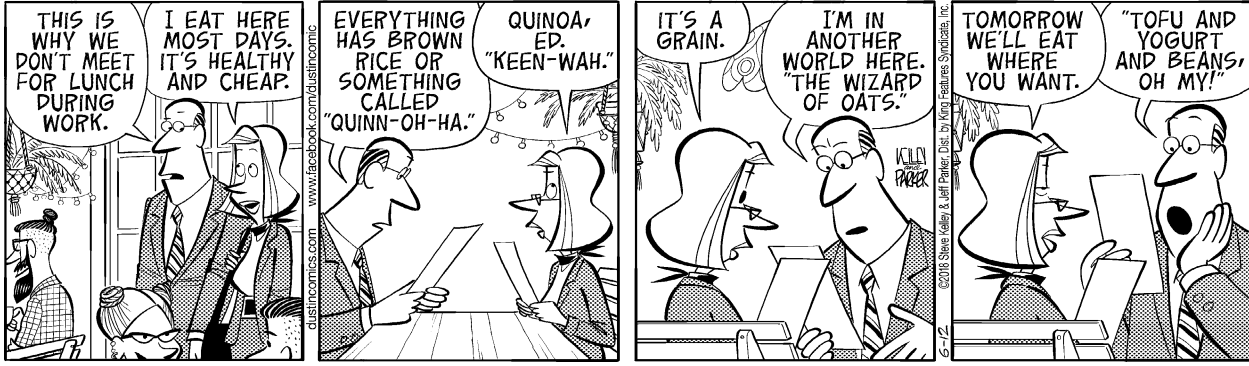
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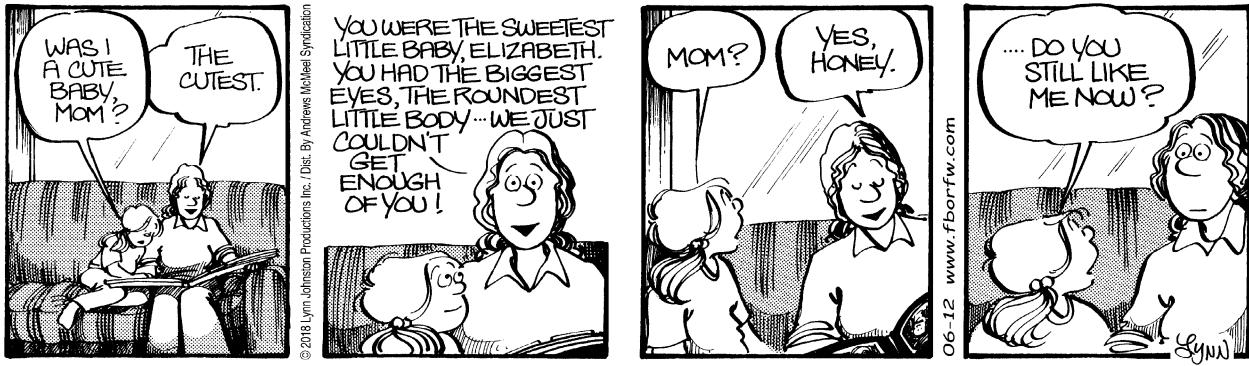
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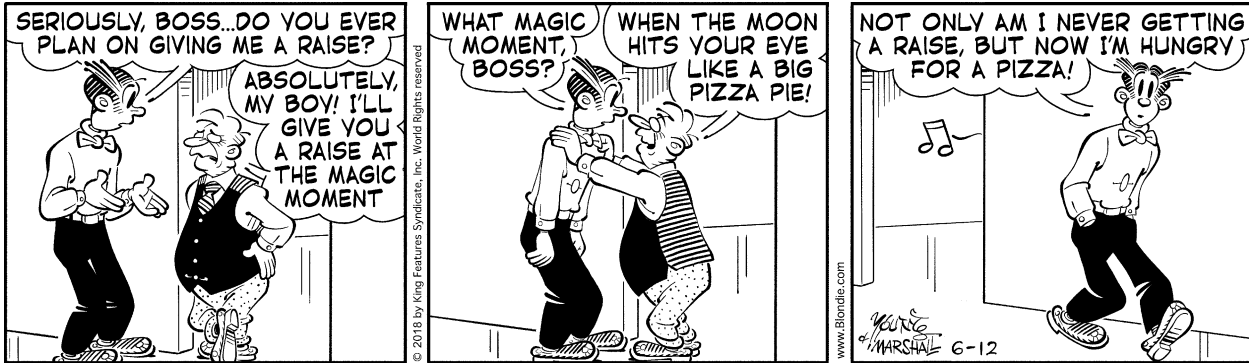
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



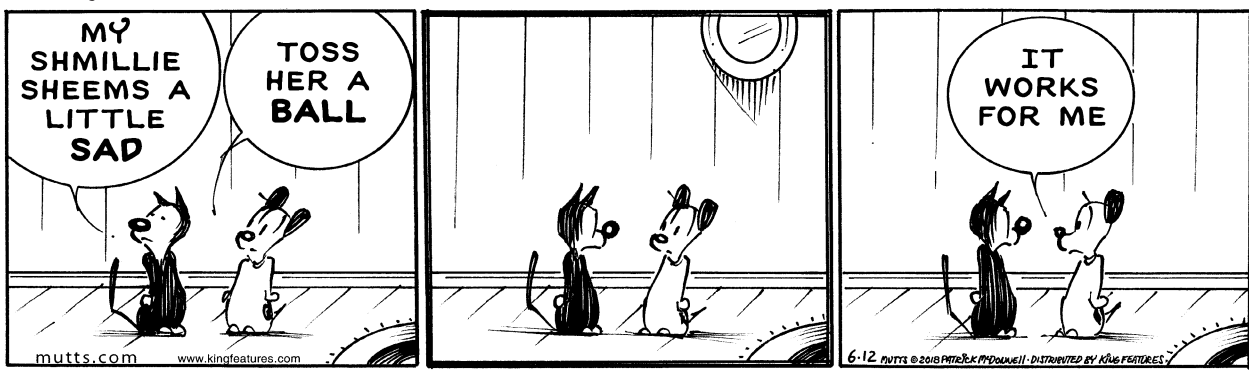
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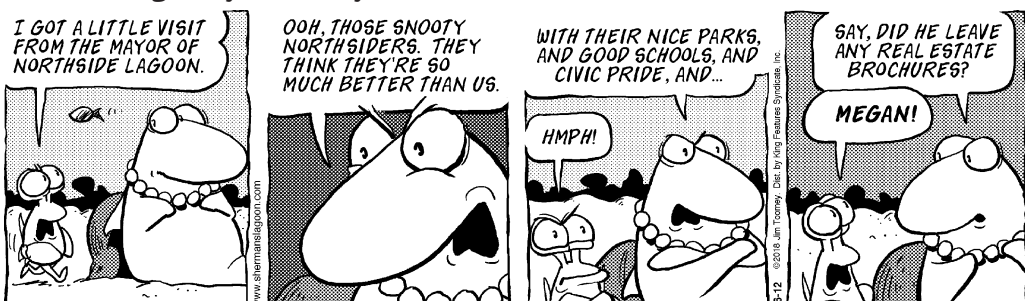
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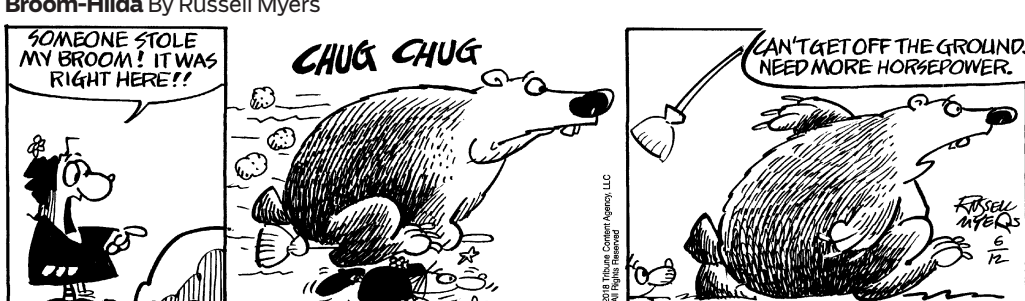
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Chicago's Von Steuben Day Parade is famously featured in which film?  
 A) "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"  
 B) "Meet the Parents"  
 C) "Risky Business"  
 D) "The Untouchables"  
 Monday's answer: Granite from the Scottish island, Ailsa Craig, is used to make curling stones.  
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Jumble Crossword

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER  
 1. Certain vertebra MRLBUA  
 5. Prominent NWKON  
 6. Lariat SLOAS  
 7. Stretch tight AIRSNT

CLUE DOWN ANSWER  
 1. Probably IKYLL  
 2. Bright at night TIMONOL  
 3. Forgetful condition NSAAIME  
 4. Howard directed it OCNCOO

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

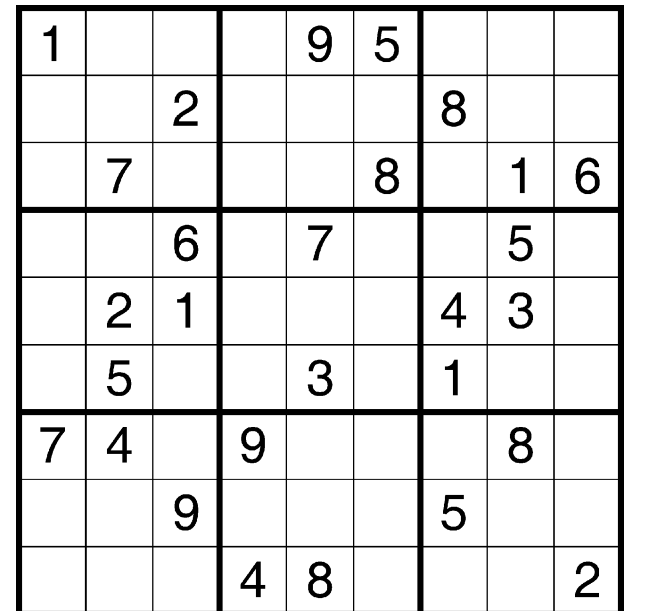
CLUE: Some of the people this person interviewed include Yasser Arafat, Barbra Streisand and Salvador Dali.

BONUS

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 ANSWERS: 1-Lumber 5-A-knave 6-Lasso 7-A-strain 1D-Strain 1E-Lucky 2D-Moonlit 3D-A-mnesia 4D-Coconut 5D-Milk Wallace  
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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

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

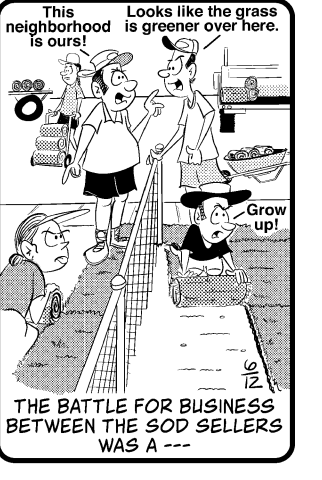
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Jumble

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

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 UGGAE  
 LHEWAT  
 TAREHF

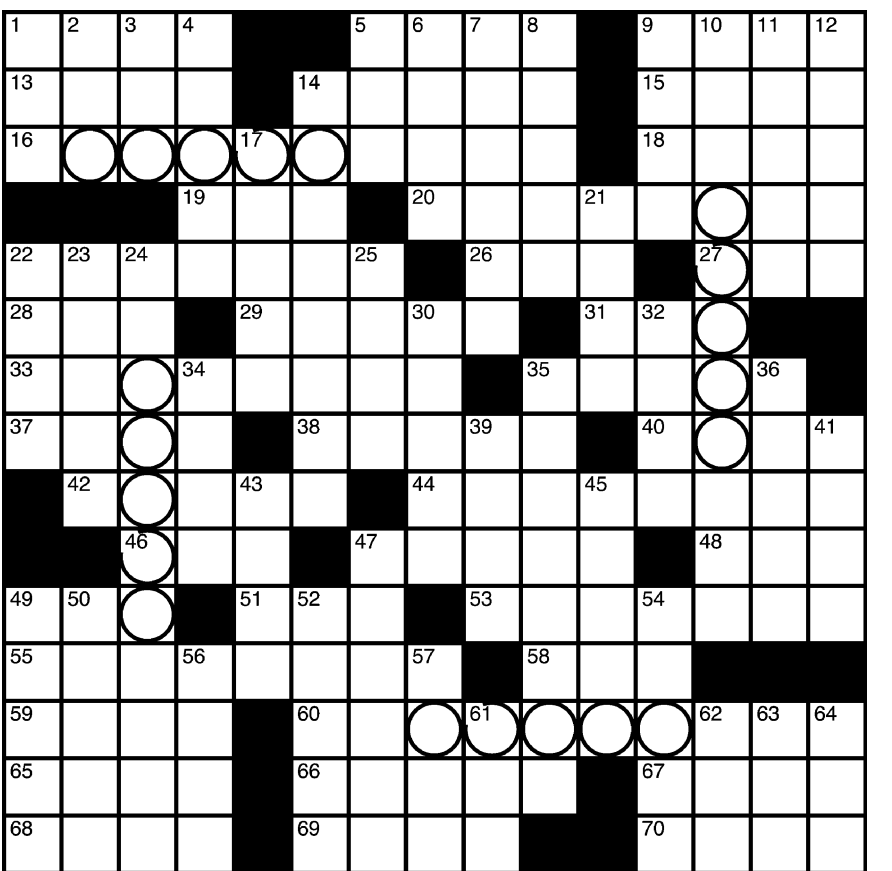
Answer here



Monday's answers  
 Jumbles: SCOUT HELLO TRENDY ATRIUM  
 Answer: The ancient deli used the abacus at its — MEAT COUNTER  
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Crossword

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Across  
 1 Condition before a storm  
 5 Secure at the pier  
 9 Swamp croaker  
 13 Hand lotion ingredient  
 14 Triangular Greek letter  
 15 Jackson 5 hairdo  
 16 Area behind velvet ropes, often  
 18 Sci-fi hoverers  
 19 Cul-de—  
 20 Completes a sentence?  
 22 Cholesterol-inhibiting drug  
 26 Smokey Bear TV ad, e.g.  
 27 Scoundrel  
 28 Sports drink suffix  
 29 Stockpile  
 31 JFK's predecessor  
 33 Favoring relatives in hiring  
 35 Richter scale event  
 37 Pinch in a recipe  
 38 Tourney winner  
 40 Rotisserie rod  
 42 Pride members  
 44 Baggage claim bag  
 46 John of "Star Trek" (2009)  
 47 Word of choice  
 48 So-so grade  
 49 Tribute in verse  
 51 Yellowfin tuna  
 53 Book buyers  
 55 Not-so-subtle verbal nudge  
 58 "O Sole —"  
 59 Relaxing soak, or a financial soaking  
 60 Former "SNL" regular known for Sinatra impressions  
 65 Draft classification  
 66 Building extension  
 67 Be acquainted with  
 68 Knitter's purchase  
 69 Rock group  
 70 Planted, as seed

10 Commercial rental property  
 11 Candle shop allure  
 12 Provided with medicine  
 14 "Wonder Woman" publisher  
 17 Bother a lot  
 21 Marquis de —  
 22 Arrive onshore  
 23 Perfect example  
 24 Beverage-named Denver arena  
 25 Reckless  
 30 Roaring success  
 32 Blu-ray buy  
 34 "Looks like trouble!"  
 35 Curry powder, e.g. ... and what each set of puzzle circles contains  
 36 Unlikely GoFundMe donor  
 39 "ABC World News Tonight" anchor David  
 41 Casual shirts  
 43 Ark builder  
 45 Bangkok natives  
 47 Ryder of "Edward Scissorhands"  
 49 "Yippee!"  
 50 Mythical hunter  
 52 Muslim woman's headscarf  
 54 Comes to port  
 56 Larger \_\_\_ life  
 57 Ky. neighbor  
 61 One on foot, in signs  
 62 Musician Yoko  
 63 "Kaboom!"  
 64 Part of MYOB

Monday's solution  
 MIMES ADORE HAW  
 EMOTE RILEY ACE  
 WHATABREEZE SHE  
 SONATA TOOLS SHED  
 END NIC  
 DODGETHE DRAFT  
 AZOV OTOE SEWUP  
 CUTE RERAN WOKP  
 ALERT CALE IRKS  
 DUSTIN THE WIND  
 IRA DIS  
 WAX PAPER SAPPED  
 HUM DOROTHY GALIE  
 ORE ELITE SUSAN  
 MAIN SINEX OPALLS  
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12 NORMAL HIGH: 79° NORMAL LOW: 57° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1956) RECORD LOW: 40° (1985)

## June rain following May's record-setting trend

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 65

■ A cold front will approach from the west during the daytime hours, passing through the area overnight.

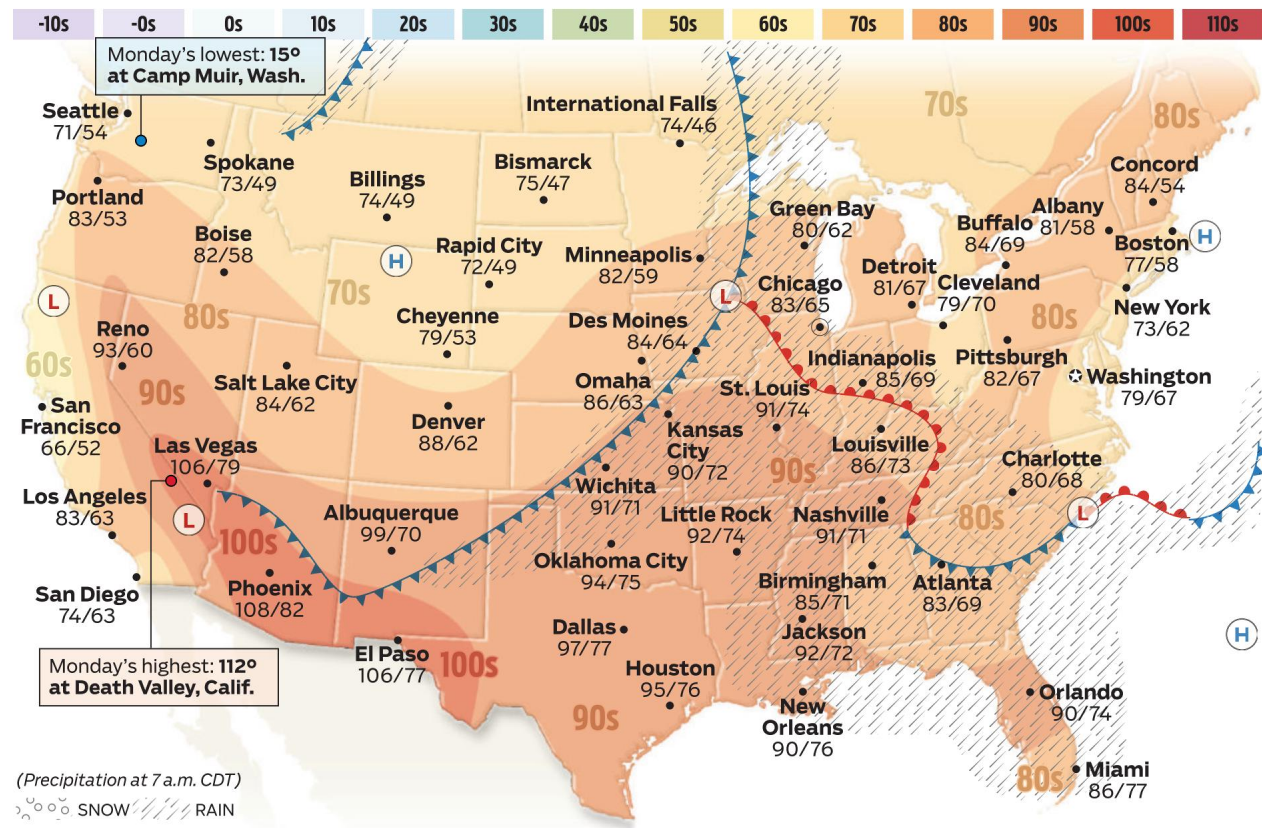
■ Mostly cloudy skies with showers likely, possibly a few thunderstorms, mainly before noon.

■ High temperatures of 80-85.

■ Clouds and a few widely scattered showers overnight, with winds shifting from the southwest to northwest after midnight.

■ Clearing skies toward morning.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



With the heavy rains over the weekend, Chicago's June rainfall has already reached 3.13 inches — 1.79 inches above normal. This follows on the heels of May's record monthly total of 8.21 inches that easily exceeded the previous May record of 7.59 inches set back in 1945. We should pick up a little more rainfall Tuesday ahead of a cold front that will move through our area from the west Tuesday night.

Next up, a hot, humid dome of air over the Plains will push into northern Illinois and northwest Indiana, boosting temperatures into the upper 80s Friday and well into the 90s over this coming weekend. Humidity will be up, and there may be isolated thunderstorms around the area each day that could cool things off temporarily.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 61

Mostly sunny skies. Not as warm and less humid. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Clear skies overnight. Northwest winds.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 14

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 65

Mostly sunny, with highs around 80-85. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Southerly winds.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 15

**HIGH** 88 **LOW** 69

A good chance of showers or t-storms before noon. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Warmer and more humid with highs at 85-90. Chance of storms overnight. S-SW winds.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

**HIGH** 93 **LOW** 72

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 17

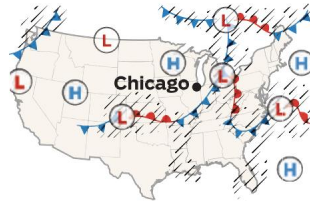
**HIGH** 96 **LOW** 71

Father's Day. Partly sunny. Hot and humid, with isolated t-storms possible. High temperatures in the middle 90s. Partly cloudy, chance of storms overnight. Southwest winds.

### MONDAY, JUNE 18

**HIGH** 91 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy, hot and humid, with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible. High temps at 90-95. Chance of storms overnight. Southwesterly winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
If you compare Waukegan with Naperville, which town has the higher percentage of warm days annually?

— Jim Graham

Dear Jim,  
Naperville would be the clear winner in a comparison of warm days annually, but "warm" is a subjective term. A Chicago day on which the high temperature hits 70 degrees would be considered warm in January but cool in July. Putting that consideration aside, the cooling effect of Lake Michigan, primarily in the spring and summer, is the single most important factor here. Waukegan sits right on the lake, whereas Naperville is about 30 miles from the lake. The cooling effect of a lake breeze sweeps across Waukegan frequently, and its chilling effect is strong, whereas that same breeze, even if it makes it as far inland as Naperville, is much weaker.

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## Wettest May 1 to June 11 period on record gives way to heat

### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

TUES. 6/12	WED. 6/13	THUR. 6/14	FRI. 6/15	SAT. 6/16	SUN. 6/17
6AM to noon	6AM to noon	6AM to noon	6AM to noon	6AM to noon	6AM to noon
33%	8%	10%	38%	34%	14%
Noon to 6PM	Noon to 6PM	Noon to 6PM	Noon to 6PM	Noon to 6PM	Noon to 6PM
30%	5%	45%	48%	32%	9%

FOR CHICAGO—THIS IS THE WETTEST MAY 1 TO JUNE 11 PERIOD ON THE BOOKS  
More than twice normal!

TOTAL CHICAGO O'HARE RAINFALL SINCE MAY 1: 11.34"

- Normal for the period: 5.02"
- Second wettest: 9.75"
- Third wettest: 9.67"
- Fourth wettest: 9.23"



### THIS WEEKEND: DOME OF HOT AIR TO DEVELOP

Heating causes the atmosphere to expand

**HOT AIR**

GROUND LEVEL

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**FIVE-DAY PREDICTED TOTAL RAINFALL Through 7 PM Sunday evening**

### CHICAGO HEADED FOR A HOT, HUMID WEEKEND

How much above normal?

FORECAST O'HARE HIGHS: TUES 83° WED 81° THUR 83° FRI 88° SAT 93° SUN 96°

Lake Michigan shoreline: TUES 74° WED 76° THUR 76° FRI 76° SAT 81° SUN 81°

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### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO
Illinois	ts 89 71	pc 87 68
Carbondale	ts 86 70	pc 86 60
Champaign	ts 86 69	pc 86 61
Decatur	ts 86 69	pc 86 61
Moline	ts 87 66	pc 85 61
Peoria	ts 86 69	pc 85 62
Quincy	ts 89 69	sh 88 65
Rockford	ts 83 65	pc 82 56
Springfield	ts 89 71	pc 88 62
Stirling	sh 85 66	pc 84 59
Indiana	ts 85 70	ts 86 60
Bloomington	ts 87 70	ts 84 68
Evansville	ts 81 68	pc 82 57
Fort Wayne	ts 85 69	cl 87 59
Indianapolis	ts 83 67	pc 84 56
Lafayette	ts 83 67	pc 84 56
South Bend	ts 77 65	pc 77 56
Wisconsin	sh 80 62	su 81 56
Green Bay	sh 80 62	su 81 56
Kenosha	ts 83 62	su 81 56
La Crosse	ts 81 62	su 79 58
Madison	ts 83 62	su 81 56
Milwaukee	ts 83 62	su 81 56
Wausau	sh 78 57	su 78 53
Michigan	cl 81 67	pc 84 59
Detroit	ts 80 63	pc 80 55
Grand Rapids	ts 80 63	pc 80 55
Marquette	ts 75 55	pc 74 52
St. Ste. Marie	sh 79 52	sh 67 47
Traverse City	cl 80 58	pc 75 55
Iowa	pc 84 61	pc 82 63
Ames	ts 85 61	pc 81 60
Cedar Rapids	ts 85 61	pc 81 60
Des Moines	pc 84 64	pc 83 65
Dubuque	sh 83 62	pc 81 59

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO	
Albany	pc 96 72	su 95 71	
Albany	pc 81 58	su 78 62	
Albuquerque	su 99 70	pc 96 69	
Amarillo	su 98 70	pc 92 68	
Anchorage	pc 60 47	pc 64 50	
Asheville	cl 76 62	ts 85 65	
Aspen	ts 83 47	pc 84 52	
Atlanta	ts 83 69	ts 86 70	
Atlanta City	su 70 62	pc 76 68	
Austin	pc 98 76	pc 95 75	
Baltimore	su 78 67	sh 86 73	
Billings	su 74 49	su 85 78	
Birmingham	ts 85 71	ts 87 70	
Bismarck	su 75 47	su 81 57	
Boise	su 82 58	su 92 55	
Boston	pc 77 58	sh 75 65	
Brownsville	pc 95 78	pc 93 75	
Buffalo	pc 84 69	ts 78 59	
Burlington	pc 84 63	sh 76 62	
Charlotte	ts 80 68	pc 91 71	
Charlton SC	ts 81 74	ts 85 75	
Charlton WV	ts 82 66	ts 84 65	
Chattanooga	ts 85 70	ts 88 71	
Cheyenne	su 79 53	pc 87 57	
Cincinnati	ts 84 70	ts 87 61	
Cleveland	sh 79 70	ts 76 63	
Colo. Spgs	pc 86 57	pc 86 63	
Columbia MO	ts 91 71	pc 89 68	
Columbia SC	ts 83 70	pc 91 73	
Columbus	ts 80 69	ts 85 60	
Concord	pc 84 54	sh 78 61	
Corps Christi	pc 91 78	pc 90 77	
Dallas	pc 97 77	pc 98 78	
Daytona Bch.	pc 87 72	ts 88 72	
Denver	pc 88 62	pc 95 68	
Duluth	pc 78 54	pc 79 52	
El Paso	su 106 77	pc 101 76	
Fairbanks	pc 58 42	pc 63 46	
Fargo	pc 75 49	pc 83 50	
Flagstaff	su 87 50	pc 83 50	
Fort Myers	ts 91 74	ts 92 75	
Fort Smith	pc 95 74	ts 94 72	
Fresno	su 101 70	su 104 69	
Grand Junc.	pc 96 62	pc 97 69	
Great Falls	su 79 64	ts 84 65	
Harrisburg	su 79 64	ts 84 65	
Hartford	su 77 56	sh 76 63	
Helena	pc 75 46	pc 85 54	
Honolulu	pc 86 75	sh 86 75	
Houston	su 85 62	cl 86 75	
Int'l Falls	pc 74 46	pc 77 48	
Jackson	ts 92 72	ts 89 72	
Jacksonville	ts 90 74	ts 91 75	
Janeau	pc 65 46	sh 66 50	
Kansas City	pc 90 72	pc 89 73	
Las Vegas	su 106 79	su 107 81	
Lexington	ts 84 70	ts 85 64	
Lincoln	su 85 62	cl 86 75	
Little Rock	ts 92 74	ts 91 73	
Los Angeles	su 83 63	ts 83 63	
Louisville	ts 86 73	ts 88 66	
Macon	ts 85 62	cl 86 75	
Miami	ts 90 74	ts 90 74	
Memphis	ts 91 71	ts 87 71	
Miami	ts 91 71	ts 87 71	
Los Angeles	su 83 63	ts 83 63	
Minneapolis	sh 82 59	su 80 62	
Mobile	ts 85 76	ts 86 75	
Montgomery	ts 85 70	ts 88 70	
Nashlon	ts 91 71	ts 87 71	
New Orleans	ts 90 76	pc 89 75	
New York	pc 73 62	sh 81 69	
Norfolk	sh 76 68	cl 90 73	
Oklahoma City	pc 94 75	cl 94 74	
Omaha	pc 86 63	cl 86 71	
Orlando	pc 90 74	ts 91 74	
Palm Beach	ts 85 75	ts 86 74	
Palm Springs	su 110 78	su 111 77	
Philadelphia	su 77 62	ts 82 68	
Phoenix	pc 108 82	pc 109 85	
Pittsburgh	cl 82 67	ts 84 60	
Portland, ME	pc 80 57	sh 73 61	
Portland, OR	pc 83 53	sh 67 51	
Providence	su 76 56	su 75 64	
Raleigh	sh 77 66	pc 91 72	
Rapid City	su 72 49	ts 86 60	
Reno	su 93 60	su 95 59	
Richmond	sh 77 66	pc 90 71	
Rochester	pc 86 67	ts 82 59	
Rochester	pc 86 67	ts 82 59	
Sacramento	su 100 59	su 98 57	
Salmon, Ore.	pc 81 51	sh 69 49	
San Antonio	pc 99 76	pc 96 75	
San Diego	su 74 63	ts 76 63	
San Francisco	su 66 52	su 68 52	
San Juan	pc 88 78	pc 88 78	
Santa Fe	su 91 62	pc 89 59	
Savannah	ts 84 71	ts 89 73	
Seattle	cl 71 54	sh 65 53	
Shreveport	pc 94 77	pc 96 76	
Sioux Falls	su 80 52	sh 89 71	
Spokane	pc 73 49	cl 77 49	
St. Louis	ts 91 74	ts 88 68	
Tucson	pc 102 75	pc 106 78	
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Tampa	pc 89 74	pc 90 75	
Topeka	pc 92 71	ts 89 71	
Tulsa	pc 102 75	pc 106 78	
Tulsa	ts 94 73	ts 95 71	
Washington	pc 91 71	ts 88 71	
Wichita	pc 91 71	ts 88 71	
Winnemac	su 73 56	su 75 56	
Yuma	pc 106 76	su 109 81	
Algeria	ts 84 77	Kingston	pc 88 80
Algeria	pc 80 59	Lima	pc 65 61
Amsterdam	sh 63 54	London	sh 65 50
Ankara	su 85 54	Madrid	pc 77 53
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Auckland	pc 60 53	Moscow	sh 73 56
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Cairo	pc 92 74	Ottawa	pc 82 61
Cancun	ts 85 75	Panama City	ts 84 76
Caracas	sh 79 64	Paris	sh 67 51
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Geneva	sh 69 57	Santiago	su 51 26
Gualaajara	ts 79 62	Seoul	pc 82 64
Havana	ts 88 71	Singapore	ts 89 80
Helsinki	ts 89 71	Sofia	pc 86 61
Hong Kong	ts 85 80	Stockholm	pc 68 43
Istanbul	su 81 66	Sydney	pc 66 50
Jerusalem	sh 75 62	Taipei	cl 85 76
Johannesburg	pc 63 41	Tehran	pc 91 70
Johannesburg	pc 63 41	Tokyo	sh 76 64
Kiev	ts 84 62	Toronto	pc 79 65
Kiev	ts 84 62	Trinidad	pc 88 76
Kiev	ts 84 62	Vancouver	sh 64 54
Kiev	ts 84 62	Vienna	pc 84 62
Kiev	ts 84 62	Warsaw	pc 76 55
Kiev	ts 84 62	Winnipeg	pc 76 53

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	69	63	Midway	69	62
Gary	72	64	O'Hare	70	61
Kankakee	73	65	Romeoville	68	62
Lakefront	61	57	Valparaiso	71	65
Lansing	70	63	Waukegan	65	57

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Monday	0.06"	0.12"
Month to date	3.13"	1.34"
Year to date	21.98"	14.42"

#### TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	34 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 30 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	ENE 4-12 kts. NW 5-13 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet 1 foot
Mon. shore/crib water temps	64°/57°

#### MONDAY'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Low
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

#### TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:26 p.m.
Moon	4:32 a.m.	7:10 p.m.

#### TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE
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