



## Special counsel files Russia probe report



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Special counsel Robert Mueller has concluded his investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

### Justice Department official says Mueller seeks no additional indictments

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND DEL QUENTIN WILBER  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller turned in his long-anticipated report on the Russia investigation Friday, a milestone in the political and legal saga that has threatened President Donald Trump's tenure and is likely to cloud his legacy.

The Justice Department said the report was delivered by a security officer Friday afternoon to the office of Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, and then it went to Attorney General William Barr.

The comprehensive report marks the end of Mueller's probe but sets the stage for political fights to come. The next steps are up to Trump's attorney general, to Congress and, in all likelihood, federal courts.

According to a senior Justice Department official, Mueller did not recommend any further indictments, likely bringing a mea-



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Special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation lasted 22 months and resulted in charges against 34 people, including campaign officials.

sure of relief to the embattled White House. He charged 34 people over the last two years, the most of any special prosecutor since Watergate.

In a letter to the leaders of the House and Senate judiciary com-

mittees, Barr wrote that Mueller "has concluded his investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election and related matters."

Barr said he may be able to advise the committees of

Mueller's principal conclusions "as soon as this weekend." He also wrote that other information may be made available to Congress, and that he remains "committed to as much transparency as possible."

Barr wrote that there were no instances in which Justice Department leaders overruled a decision by the special counsel.

Trump flew to his resort compound in Florida, Mar-a-Lago, earlier Friday and had no immediate comment.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said in a statement that the "next steps" are up to Barr "and we look forward to the process taking its course. The White House has not received or been briefed on the Special Counsel's report."

Democrats and some Republicans quickly demanded that the report be made public as soon as possible and that all of the material be sent to Congress

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## Deerfield assault weapons ban tossed

Judge rules state laws pre-empt village from taking action

BY KAREN BERKOWITZ  
Pioneer Press

A Lake County Circuit Court judge ruled Friday that the village of Deerfield overstepped its authority last year when it enacted a ban on assault weapons five years after the Illinois legislature declared such regulations the exclusive power of the state.

Judge Luis Berrones issued a permanent injunction blocking the village from enforcing its ordinance.

In the ruling, Berrones wrote the plaintiff gun owners have "a clearly ascertainable right to not be subjected to a pre-empted and unenforceable ordinance" that prohibits possession of assault weapons, imposes financial penalties for keeping them and allows their property to be confiscated.

Deerfield officials said they are reviewing the ruling with their legal team and exploring options, including an appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court. In the meantime, they said, the village will abide by the ruling and not enforce its ban.

"This unprecedented interpretation of state legislative action and intent make this case ripe for appeal," village officials said in a statement. "We continue to believe that these weapons have no place in our community and that our common-sense assault weapon regulations are legal and were properly enacted."

Citing a spate of recent mass shootings with high death counts, Deerfield trustees voted in April 2018 to ban possession of certain firearms such as the AR-15, AK-47 and Uzi under their home rule authority to protect public health, safety, morals and welfare.

Local gun owners and gun-rights groups were quick to file lawsuits claiming the village had missed its opportunity to ban assault weapons in 2013.

The Illinois legislature had given municipalities until July 19 of that year to regulate assault weapons before a new Illinois Concealed Carry Act and an amended Firearm Owner's Identification Card Act eliminated their ability to do so.

Deerfield officials said their

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## Autopsy showed abuse, but DCFS saw nothing

Boy, 2, fatally beaten; caseworker previously reported no problems

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

For more than a year, state child welfare workers watched over 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons and his 5-year-old brother, looking for any signs that they had been physically abused.

They reported finding none, contradicting what relatives and prosecutors say was a pattern of abuse that ended with Ja'hir being brutally beaten to death Monday. In one instance, a caseworker reported no problems on the same day the boys' grandmother said both were badly bruised.

The new information comes from a timeline released late Friday by the Illi-

nois Department of Children and Family Services that adds to the troubling questions about how DCFS handled allegations of abuse against the boys' mother and her boyfriend, and how well they monitored the young brothers' well-being.

One of the caseworkers assigned to the boys' family is already under investigation for possibly filing a false report days before Ja'hir was killed. The agency did not say how much of the information on its timeline is from that worker.

First-degree murder charges have been filed against the boyfriend, Dejon Waters, 21, who police say admitted to getting angry at the boy and beating him with his hands and a rolled-up shirt. The boys' mother, Brittany Hyc, 28, has been charged with child endangerment because she left Ja'hir with Waters even

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## NCAA TOURNAMENT



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### Shouting all the way into the Round of 32

Iowa's Jordan Bohannon celebrates after a 3-point basket Friday against Cincinnati in a first-round game in Columbus, Ohio. Iowa was a 79-72 winner on the second day of the tourney. **Chicago Sports**

## Family awarded \$5.1M in fatal shooting by cop

Slaying occurred in 2014, months before McDonald was killed

BY JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County jury has awarded nearly \$5.1 million to the family of an African-American man fatally shot by a white Chicago police officer nearly five years ago on the West Side.

The lawsuit largely hinged on whether Gary Smith, 37, was carrying a gun when he was shot by Officer Arkadiusz Pachnik, then a tactical officer assigned to the Austin District.

Police contended Smith had a gun, but some eyewitnesses, including his girlfriend, said he was not armed and actually had his hands up when Pachnik shot him multiple times, according to the family's lawyers and their court filings.

They also alleged that po-

lice had planted a Glock semi-automatic firearm at the scene.

Smith's killing in May 2014 occurred five months before black teen Laquan McDonald was shot 16 times by white police Officer Jason Van Dyke — a case that put the Police Department under unprecedented scrutiny for the way it investigates shootings by its officers.

An official statement on Smith's shooting that morning came from a spokesman for the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police — a practice that was abandoned after the court-ordered release of police dashboard camera video of McDonald's shooting in late 2015 roiled the city.

"How many verdicts like this does the city of Chicago have to hear before they actually do something?" Torrey Hamilton, one of the family's lawyers, said at an afternoon

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Jeff Davidman, from left, of Delta Air Lines, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Oscar Munoz of United Airlines and Franco Tedeschi of American Airlines take part in Wednesday's groundbreaking at O'Hare International Airport.

## O'Hare Terminal 5 expansion starts

Work is part of \$8.5 billion airport renovation project

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and aviation officials kicked off Wednesday a \$1.2 billion expansion of Terminal 5 at O'Hare International Airport, which will help make way for the larger \$8.5 billion revamp of the airport. By 2021, the 25-year-old international terminal will have 10 new gates to accom-

modate large aircraft and reduce delays, and 75 percent more space for passenger amenities, including 15 new dining and retail locations, the city said.

Terminal 5 also will have a bigger checkpoint with six new security lanes and improved immigration facilities, according to the city. A later phase of the project will include additional road capacity and a new parking garage.

Upon completion of the new gates, Delta Air Lines will relocate to Terminal 5 from its existing location in

Terminal 2. Eventually, all United and American Airlines operations in Terminal 5, plus many other international carriers, will relocate to the new O'Hare Global Terminal to be completed in 2028, the city said. Originally built to be an international terminal, Terminal 5 will have more domestic flights.

"It's part of the concept that domestic and international carriers will be collocated to provide a more seamless journey for travelers," said aviation department spokeswoman Lauren

Huffman.

The Terminal 5 renovation helps to make way for the largest and most expensive expansion in the airport's 74-year history, the city said. That \$8.5 billion revamp will include the addition of the new Global Terminal, three new concourses, 25 percent more gates and a 60 percent larger airport terminal area.

An architecture firm for the design of the new terminal has not yet been chosen.

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## Judge tosses Deerfield assault weapons ban

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2018 ban was an amendment to an ordinance pertaining to assault weapons enacted within the permitted time frame.

That ordinance defined assault weapons and required safe storage and transportation within the village.

In his ruling, Berrones found Deerfield's measure to be a new ordinance and therefore pre-empted by state statute.

"We are very gratified with the judge's ruling and we are glad the court recognized the ordinances were unenforceable," said David Sigale, an attorney for one of the plaintiffs.

In 2013, Illinois lawmakers were under order from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rewrite state gun laws after the federal ap-

peals court found Illinois law prohibiting gun owners from carrying concealed weapons to be unconstitutional.

Under pressure from both sides of the gun debate, legislators made regulating assault weapons the exclusive power of the state but also allowed local regulations already on the books to stand.

In addition, Illinois lawmakers gave municipalities 10 days beyond the effective date of the new state laws to enact additional local regulations.

Municipalities that enacted regulations within the permitted time frame could later amend those ordinances, according to the state statute.

Deerfield Village Attorney Steven Elrod said Friday the judge found the construction of the state

statute in 2013 to be confusing and internally conflicting.

"In one part, (the statute) says the state pre-empts home rule and is exclusively regulating assault weapons. In the second place, it says if a municipality has adopted or does adopt a regulation within a certain time period, it can concurrently regulate," Elrod said. "The way in which this judge resolves the conflict is by essentially cutting out the second clause."

The ruling, Elrod said, is more about "the judge's perceived defects in the state statute than it is about anything the village of Deerfield may have done."

"Very importantly and significantly, the issue on which this case turns is not a challenge or claim that was brought by any of the plaintiffs," Elrod said. "The

judge reached this conclusion and makes this argument on his own."

One of the lawsuits was filed by Deerfield gun owner Daniel Easterday, the Illinois State Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation.

A second legal challenge, filed by Deerfield gun owner John William Wombacher III and Guns Save Life, is backed by the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action.

On Friday, the judge held off ruling on one count of the Guns Save Life lawsuit contending the village's ordinance allowing confiscation of assault weapons represented an unconstitutional seizure of property.

A status hearing on that count is set for May 3.

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## R. Kelly's attorney backs off travel request

Singer scheduled to perform Dubai concerts

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

Embattled R&B star R. Kelly's attorney asked a Cook County judge Friday to hold off on his request to fly by private jet to Dubai next month to perform at several concerts.

Kelly's attorney, Steven Greenberg, offered no explanation in court for the delay other than to say he wanted to provide additional materials to Judge Lawrence Flood.

The judge set the next court hearing for Kelly for May 7, well after the singer wanted to travel to the United Arab Emirates to perform in three to five concerts in April.

Kelly, 52, was indicted last month on 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse involving three underage girls and a woman over a dozen years.

As a condition of his release on \$1 million bond, he cannot leave Illinois without permission.

Prosecutors have yet to weigh in publicly on the request to travel overseas.

After the brief hearing, Greenberg remained vague with reporters on what information he suddenly wanted the judge to consider before deciding whether to allow the trip to the UAE.

Greenberg suggested he could schedule another court date soon to enable the singer, whose full name is Robert Kelly, to still perform in Dubai next month.

"I think the judge would be in a better position to rule in our favor if we had a little more detail in the motion," he said. "There's still a chance he could go to Dubai, sure."

In a court filing earlier this week, Greenberg said Kelly has been struggling financially as his reputation has come under increasing attack and he has been unable to find work in the U.S. Some streaming services have removed his songs, and his record company has canceled his contract, the attorney said.

Kelly needs to perform overseas to pay off his mounting expenses, including child support, unpaid rent and legal fees, according to the filing.

But attorney Doug Anton, who said he represents Kelly on entertainment matters, told reporters after the hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building that the



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R&B singer R. Kelly, right, appears for a hearing Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

singer has fielded dozens of offers to perform in recent weeks.

Anton held a thick file folder and said it contained about 150 emails received by Kelly in the past six weeks — "offers to perform in just every place possible you can think of," he said.

In addition, Kelly has several new recordings "in the can ready to go," he said. "Professionally, it's looking up." Anton said he still was confident that arrangements could be worked out so Kelly could travel out of state.

"We're going to make sure we do everything the judge and the state need for us to do to comply with those formalities and then we'll have Robert back working," he said.

Greenberg later told reporters that since he filed for permission to travel just two days ago, Kelly has received many additional requests to perform.

"So since that's been filed ... people know he's available to do shows," he said. "They want him to do shows. His fans love him."

Meanwhile, prosecutors said in court Friday that they do not intend to make a copy of a videotape at the center of one of the indictments. The footage purports to show Kelly sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl — believed to be the same girl at the center of Kelly's 2008 child pornography trial. He was acquitted of those charges.

The state will make arrangements for Kelly's lawyers to view the tape, Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Gonzalez said, but making a copy would be equivalent to distributing child pornography.

Greenberg objected, saying his team needed its own copy of the video to prepare a defense. He proposed that a protective order

be put in place.

Flood said he would consider the issue later.

The criminal charges are only the latest in Kelly's mounting legal, financial and public relations battles.

A secretive dispute over unpaid child support put him in jail for three days earlier this month until an anonymous donor came up with more than \$161,000.

One of the alleged sexual abuse victims has recently filed a lawsuit in Cook County alleging that Kelly began a sexual relationship with her when she was 16.

And city building inspectors earlier this year found multiple code violations at his Chicago studio — a West Loop building he has since vacated. Court records show he owes the studio's landlord more than \$173,000 in back rent and other fees.

In addition, a growing social media backlash was heightened when a Lifetime documentary series, "Surviving R. Kelly," aired in January with accusations of sexually predatory and abusive behavior against him by multiple women.

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## Girl, 5, found dead in bunk bed in Englewood fire

'She was the sweetest child you ever wanted to see,' grandfather says

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

Katlyn Jefferies spent Thursday watching movies at an after-school program where she prepared to make an Easter basket while going around affectionately giving everyone a hug.

By Friday morning, the 5-year-old girl was found dead after she became trapped inside a burning Englewood home.

"She walked up to everybody and gave them a hug," said Ava Temple, a coordinator of the after-school program, as she became emotional. "... she walked up to me and said, 'Ms. Temple, I love you.'"

Firefighters arrived just after 7 a.m. to the girl's home in the 5800 block of South May Street and were told someone was trapped inside a burning brick two-flat, according to Deputy District Fire Chief Thomas Carbonneau.

The girl's grandfather, Kevin Nowell, said he was trying to kick in a door to rescue the girl, but he was stopped by a police officer who had arrived at the scene.

He recalls hearing the girl's mother yelling, "The baby is still inside," Nowell said by phone Friday.

The girl was found on a top bunk bed inside a bedroom on the first floor of the building, Carbonneau said. Katlyn was pronounced dead on the scene.

"She was the sweetest child you ever wanted to see. Never got into trouble, never wanted to get in trouble," Nowell said. "I could have saved her."

A crowd of relatives grew emotional as fire officials investigated the cause and origin of the fire.

A CTA bus was brought to the residential neighborhood to serve as a warming center for relatives. At one point, two women used their arms to hold up a crying woman.

A man yelled at a police officer, arguing that police should have

allowed the relative to run into the burning building.

"Let it be one of yours," the man told officers.

Carbonneau said officials began searching for the girl as soon as they were told she could be trapped inside. The girl was immediately found, but she was already dead by the time firefighters reached her, fire officials said.

"With the volume of fire we had, for us to let somebody else in there, it would be a danger to them," Carbonneau said.

It was unclear how many people were inside the building when the fire broke out, but fire officials believe at least three children, including Katlyn, were in the first-floor apartment, said Larry Langford, spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

One child told officials they were awakened by a dog licking their face, Langford said.

Firefighters didn't find any working smoke detectors on the floor where the girl was found dead, but a working smoke detector was found in the second-floor unit, Langford said.

The building did not have any recent code violations, according to the city's Department of Buildings.

The fire spread to a building next door and caused significant damage. Gregory Weaver, 61, lives on the corner of 58th and May streets and woke up Friday to someone screaming.

"I thought someone was fighting," Weaver said.

Soon, he heard a police officer telling him to get out of his home. Weaver woke up his 90-year-old mother and grabbed their dog, Dutches, and made it out of the home. It didn't appear the fire spread to their home, but the family stayed out of the home until fire officials went through to inspect it.

Another neighbor, Jose Garcia, 58, lives on the block behind where the girl lived. He woke up to sirens from emergency vehicles and saw flames jumping from one building to another.

Garcia, who has lived in the neighborhood for three years,



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A woman becomes emotional near the scene of a fatal fire in the 5800 block of South May Street in Chicago on Friday. A 5-year-old girl was found dead after fire broke out in the Englewood home.



Chicago firefighters work the scene of the fire on South May Street.

later learned the girl he sometimes saw playing in the neighborhood died in the blaze.

"I never imagined someone was inside," Garcia said in Spanish

about the fire. "It's sad, it's sad to see something like that."

Temple works with the after-school program through the Boys & Girls Club at Nicholson Tech-

nology Academy and stopped by to visit the girl's family.

The girl had spent the past month in the program, creating crafts ranging from flowers to snow globes. Temple described Katlyn as talkative and eager to learn.

"Oh, she was a sweetheart," Temple said.

"She always asked questions. Anytime we did something in the Boys & Girls Club, she jumped in. If it's not to help or if it's just to do something to help somebody. And I would say, 'Katlyn, stop talking,' and she say, 'Well, Ms. Temple, I want to help.'"

Carbonneau said the firefighters who worked the fire are tough but acknowledged it was also difficult because of the girl's death.

"It never gets easier," Carbonneau said. "You know, the more you see the harder it is sometimes."

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## Illinois House members move to slow process of legalizing marijuana

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

A majority of the Illinois House of Representatives has indicated its support of a resolution to slow down legalization of recreational marijuana in the state.

Sixty of the 118 members of the House have signed on as co-sponsors of a resolution to slow legalization to give more time to consider the societal impact of and data from other states.

Rep. Grant Wehrli, a Republican from Naperville, on Thursday became the 60th name on the list

of sponsors.

The resolution, which still needs to be voted on, says lawmakers "should not rush irresponsible legislation for tax revenues."

Tim McAnarney, lobbyist for Healthy & Productive Illinois, a nonprofit group opposed to legalization, said sponsors thought they could rush it through while potential tax revenue from marijuana is already being "promised 10 times over."

"They thought it was a slam-dunk, but it's not," McAnarney said. "They need to slow down."

But state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Chicago Democrat and chief sponsor of legalization in the chamber, said the issue has been debated for years, with four public hearings, 11 town hall meetings, more than 100 stakeholder meetings, with many more to come. Sponsors recently began meeting with the staff of Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who supports legalization, to work out details of the issue.

"There's nothing rushed about this at all," Cassidy said. "This has gotten way more attention and scrutiny than pretty much anything I've ever seen worked on

here."

Rep. Carol Ammons, a Democrat from Springfield and member of the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus, has introduced a separate bill to legalize marijuana, but also supports the go-slow measure. She previously has called for ensuring that blacks be assured of business ownership in the new industry, and that black communities get funding to redress years of damage from drugs and the war on drugs.

Members of the black caucus have been involved in the negotiations over the bill from the

beginning, Cassidy said, and all lawmakers' concerns will be addressed.

"Some may want their ideas included, some may be seeking political cover, some may want to ensure their topic area is funded appropriately," she said. "We've met with anyone who wants to meet."

The legalization legislation will probably be introduced in April and voted on before the session ends in late May, Cassidy said.

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# Jury awards \$5.1M in fatal shooting by cop

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news conference at her Loop law office. "There's no consequences. The message is just not being heard."

After about four weeks of evidence, jurors returned the verdict Thursday night in the Daley Center courtroom of Associate Judge Thomas More Donnelly, finding in the family's favor and awarding \$5.097 million in damages, court records show.

The jury divided the award in this way: \$2 million for the "past and future loss" of Smith's daughter, Dasha Davis, and son, Ramar Brown; \$2 million for their "grief and sorrow"; \$1 million for Smith's "physical and emotional pain and suffering"; and \$97,193 for medical and funeral expenses.

Pachnik, who had been with the department for six years at the time of the shooting, could not be reached for comment, and a spokesman for the Police Department referred calls to the city's Law Department. Bill McCaffrey, its spokesman, expressed disappointment in the verdict. "We're evaluating our options," he said.

The Independent Police Review Authority, the city agency that was widely distrusted for the quality of its investigations of alleged police misconduct before it was disbanded in 2017, cleared Pachnik, finding that his use of force complied with department policy.

Without naming Pachnik, IPRA reported that the

officer fired seven times, but its report listed eight gunshot wounds to Smith's left chest, torso, left arm, left thigh and left lower back.

At the news conference, Davis told reporters she was relieved by the jury's verdict. The case had first gone to trial last May but ended in a hung jury.

Davis criticized several officers who were at the scene of the shooting, saying they covered up Pachnik's actions.

"My brother and I are so grateful that the jury saw through these lies," said Davis, reading from a statement.

The shooting happened after a Mother's Day party at a barbershop in the early morning hours of May 11, 2014, near Madison Street and Lotus Avenue in the city's Austin community. The Austin District police station is just a few blocks west.

According to court filings by the family's lawyers, Smith's girlfriend, Krystal Ellis, testified in a deposition that the couple had left the party when Smith heard a group of people across the street arguing and went to break it up.

Ellis then saw a police SUV drive toward the group, "almost about to run the people over," a filing quoted her as saying.

She testified that Smith ran back to her and the two proceeded around the corner on Lotus toward her car.

Ellis said she noticed an officer running toward them from behind.



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Dasha Davis, daughter of Gary Smith, breaks down while talking about her father during a news conference Friday. To the left is her lawyer Irene Dymkar.



FAMILY PHOTO

Gary Smith was shot and killed in 2014 by a Chicago police officer. He was 37.

The officer said, "Hey," according to Ellis' account. Smith "threw up his hands, and he was immediately shot," the filing alleged.

Footage from a police surveillance camera shows a crowd fleeing as a police car pulls up but did not capture the shooting.

In the same court filing, the lawyers for Smith's survivors alleged that Pachnik testified in his deposition that he did not see a gun before shooting Smith. The officer opened fire after his partner had warned him that Smith had a gun, and Pachnik saw

Smith making "movements when he was running (that) implied he had a gun to me," he said in the deposition, according to the filing.

The family's lawyers alleged that other officers on the scene intentionally covered up for Pachnik, citing that police did not canvass the area for witnesses even though there were dozens, among other things.

The FOP spokesman said on the day of the shooting that the Glock was recovered at the scene, but the family's lawyers told reporters Friday that Smith's fingerprints weren't found on the gun and that no other evidence linked him to the weapon.

"The first hard evidence of that gun is when it appears about three hours after the shooting in the trunk of a (police) car," said Irene Dymkar, one of the family's lawyers. "It's just thrown in the back with a lot of junk in the trunk, and they claimed that that was the gun that they found at the scene."

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# Mueller

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without redactions. Many of the 2020 presidential contenders tweeted their demand for a full public review minutes after news broke of Barr's notification to Congress.

"Attorney General Barr must not give President Trump, his lawyers or his staff any 'sneak preview' of Special Counsel Mueller's findings or evidence, and the White House must not be allowed to interfere in decisions about what parts of those findings or evidence are made public," Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a joint statement.

"The American people have a right to the truth," they said.

Democrats have expressed worry that the Justice Department, the White House or congressional Republicans would release only portions of the report that defend the president and his aides.

"Congress and the American people deserve to judge the facts for themselves," said Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., the top Democrat on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. "Any attempt by the Trump administration to cover up the results of this investigation into Russia's attack on our democracy would be unacceptable."

Republicans said they were eager to see the report as well.

"The Attorney General has said he intends to provide as much information as possible," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said in a statement. "I

sincerely hope he will do so as soon as he can, and with as much openness and transparency as possible."

"I expect DOJ to release the special counsel's report to this committee & public w/o delay & to maximum extent permitted by law," Rep. Doug Collins, R-Ga., the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, wrote on Twitter.

Stephen Boyd, the assistant attorney general for legislative affairs, went to Capitol Hill to deliver the letter notifying Congress that Mueller's report had been received.

Mueller did not step down as special counsel. He is expected to remain in place as the office wraps up its operations.

Even before he filed his report, the former FBI director had produced a vast public record of crimes, lies and misdeeds, one that is especially alarming because it involves a foreign adversary interfering in a U.S. election.

Mueller and his team ultimately charged 34 individuals, including 25 Russians. Seven people pleaded guilty, including several in Trump's inner orbit.

They include Michael Flynn, his former national security adviser; Paul Manafort, his former campaign chairman; Richard Gates, his deputy campaign chairman; and Michael Cohen, his former personal lawyer and a senior executive in the Trump Organization.

No Americans were charged with conspiring with the Kremlin-backed operation, however, and Trump has consistently denied any collusion between his campaign and Moscow.

Associated Press contributed.

# Autopsy found 2-year-old had been abused before he was killed

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though she had noticed bruises and burns on the boy for a week or two, prosecutors said.

The timeline released Friday details about 30 contacts between DCFS and the boys, their mother and the boyfriend since November 2017, when Ja'hir was a little over 1 year old. Caseworkers and investigators responded to reports ranging from the mother bagging drugs in front of the boys to the boyfriend inflicting "cuts, welts, abrasions and oral injuries" on Ja'hir.

The workers visited the boys' home, took them to the hospital for exams, put them up in a shelter because of unnamed "safety concerns," talked to them about their fears of the boyfriend and even urged their mother to seek a protection order against Waters.

But time and again, they reported back that no signs of abuse or neglect or other domestic violence had been found. On March 16, two days before Ja'hir was killed, a caseworker reported visiting the home and finding that "both children were safe." The day after the boy died, the worker filed another report, this one saying that only the older brother had been home and Ja'hir had been



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Robert Gibbons said he tried before 2-year-old son Ja'hir's death to get DCFS to intervene. "I've called the (DCFS) hotline I don't know how many times," he said.

"at his godmother's home."

Even though Ja'hir already was dead, the second report states that "services remain in place for both the children and the mother." DCFS says it is investigating the conflicting reports.

"This is just incredulous," said Acting Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert. "There are multiple failures on multiple levels."

One of his chief concerns is that the findings sharply differ from what an autopsy on Ja'hir found. The medical examiner reported old rib fractures, bruises "in various stages of healing," lacerations to the liver and a bruise to the lung.

"It's pretty shocking," Golbert said of the timeline.

"Especially combined with the old and new injuries the children had when the 5-year-old was rescued and the 2-year-old died."

He also flagged several times in the timeline where intervention was necessary. In one instance, a worker was informed that the 5-year-old was afraid to go home because the boyfriend had shaken him. At the time, the two boys were staying in a temporary shelter provided by Safe Families for Children after an Oct. 19, 2018, report to DCFS alleging beating by the boyfriend, the timeline says.

By the time the investigator and medical staff observed the boy, the "marks were no longer there." A



Gibbons displays on his phone a picture of his son Ja'hir.

few weeks later, on Dec. 6, the worker determined the home was safe. An investigator had questioned the boyfriend, who said he would never discipline the children.

"You have a 5-year-old saying, 'I'm scared to go home to Mom because of the boyfriend,' and the boyfriend says, 'Oh, I didn't do anything.' And they're like, 'OK,'" Golbert said, paraphrasing the timeline.

The DCFS findings also go against what the boys' father and grandmother say they saw for months.

According to the timeline, a worker visited the boys on March 9 and reported no problems. But the brothers' grandmother told the Tribune that both brothers were badly bruised that day.

Anne Marie Freese said the boys had come to her Lake County home from Chicago for a small birthday party for their mother. Both boys had bad bruises on their faces. Ja'hir was injured the worst.

"The whole shape of his face, from his forehead line, from his cheekbones, his jawline ... over his entire face in a circular motion,"



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Freese said Friday, her voice trembling.

This wasn't the first time, and Freese said she went to Hyc, who said the boys had fallen out of their bed. But Freese knew they slept on a mattress on the floor, and the two began arguing.

"I threatened to call DCFS on her," Freese said, sobbing uncontrollably. "I just didn't do it fast enough."

A little over a week later, Ja'hir was dead. Freese said she is haunted by her failure to make a call that weekend of March 10. "I've thought about it every single day since it happened," she said.

Asked if she'd seen marks on the boys in the past, she said "a couple of times things came up — which holiday it was, I don't know — but they're boys. In the winter, they are bored and the house is a playground. Inside playing tag. ... They roughhouse. Kids sometimes fall, they bump into each other, clutzy."

Last fall, Freese said she received a call and voicemail from a woman saying she was from DCFS.

"She just said she needed to speak to me, involving my grandchildren and my daughter," Freese said. "I called her several times a week. I was begging her to return my phone calls."

She said the woman never called her back. But around that time, according to prosecutors, DCFS had received a complaint about Hyc on its abuse hotline.

The boys' father, Robert Gibbons, who lives in north suburban Waukegan, said also he had noticed bruises on Ja'hir.

"I've called the (DCFS) hotline I don't know how many times," he told the Tribune.

His last hotline call was placed a few days after Christmas after he noticed bruises during a celebration at the Freeses'.

"(Hyc) would tell me it was from them roughhousing." It was the last time he saw his son alive. The bruises were "small," he said. "They didn't look fresh. They were on his arms, back and both legs."

Freese said she finally decided to confront her daughter earlier this month because bruises on both boys looked so bad. The argument spoiled what had been a happy family gathering, she said. The boys had been excited to take the train from Chicago to Lake County. There was a birthday cake and gifts were exchanged.

"They loved coming to

Gramma and Grampa's house," Freese said. "It was a happy day. I want to remember him smiling and playing."

The next morning, Hyc took her sons out to breakfast and then Freese's husband took them to the Metra train for the trip back into Chicago.

Eight days later, on the night of March 18, Hyc called Freese from her iPad. There was an ambulance in the background as Hyc tried to explain how she had left Ja'hir with her boyfriend while she went to work, then came home to find his nearly lifeless body on the floor.

"She was crying. She was talking to me and her sister. I really can't remember what she said," Freese said. "I was in shock and trying to absorb everything. She wasn't making much sense."

"It's horrible, horrible," she said. "Terrible. It's unbelievable."

She and her husband got in their car and drove to Comer Children's Hospital, where they spoke to police. The next day they went to a police station and gave a statement about what happened at the birthday party.

"(Ja'hir) was a spunky little rascal," Freese said. "He always had a smile on his face. He was always trying to keep up with his older brother. ... He had a lot of energy. He liked his kid TV shows. He just loved to play. He had a big personality. He was a beautiful kid and he looked up to his brother and sister."



Gibbons said his son "was a very beautiful, very bright boy. He had a smile that would brighten up any room. He loved hugs, bananas, fried chicken and his favorite cartoon was the Incredible Hulk. "He said he (Hulk) was the strongest."

Freese said she and her husband have been given temporary custody of the older brother. "We're very, very excited. We can't wait."

The couple have been rushing to buy toys and clothes and plan to enroll him in school next week. He doesn't know what happened to his little brother, and they plan to sit down as a family, and with Ja'hir's sister, and talk about it together.

"I know what happened," Freese said. "I'm trying to block it out, trying to stay positive."

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## Trump: IS purged from Syria's territory

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Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Islamic State militants no longer control any territory in Syria, President Donald Trump announced Friday, though the U.S. was still launching airstrikes and sporadic fighting continued on the ground against the group's holdouts.

"It's about time," Trump exclaimed on an airport tarmac in Florida. He held up maps indicating the territory once held by the IS group in Iraq and Syria had shrunk to nothing.

Elimination of the last IS stronghold in Baghouz in eastern Syria would mark the end of the militants' self-declared caliphate, which at its height blanketed large parts of Syria and Iraq. The campaign to take back the territory by the U.S. and its partners has spanned five years and two U.S. presidencies, unleashed more than 100,000 bombs and killed untold numbers of fighters and civilians.

Controlling territory and assets, such as oil facilities, has given the group a stream of revenue and a place from which to launch attacks around the world. However, if history is a guide, the reconquering of IS-held territory could prove a short-lived victory unless Iraq and Syria fix a problem that gave rise to the extremist movement in the first place: governments pitting one ethnic or sectarian group against another.

Trump has been teasing the victory for days, most recently Wednesday when he said the milestone would



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President Donald Trump displays maps of Syria as he arrives at Palm Beach International Airport on Friday.

be achieved by that night.

On Friday, after a flight to Florida, Trump held up a map to supporters cheering him on the tarmac. Then he turned to reporters standing nearby.

"Here's ISIS on Election Day," he said, linking coalition gains since then to his presidency and referring to the group by an alternate acronym. He pointed to a swath of red signifying the group's previous territorial hold, and then to a version without any red, "Here's

ISIS right now."

But Trump appeared to be overstating his administration's contribution to the anti-IS fight. A close-up of the map showed that he was displaying the group's footprint at a high-point in 2014, not Election Day 2016, by which point the U.S.-backed campaign was well underway.

And American officials familiar with the situation said that the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces — who had not announced

victory and weren't planning to on Friday — were still battling remaining IS fighters who were holed up in tunnels along river cliffs in Baghouz. Another official confirmed that the U.S. launched airstrikes there on Friday and that the fighting continued to clear out final pockets of IS members.

Associated Press journalists in Baghouz said coalition fighters were still conducting mop-up operations in the village after seizing an encampment Tuesday

where the extremists had been for months. SDF spokesman Kino Gabriel told AP earlier Friday that there were still IS fighters and women and children hiding in caves near Baghouz. He said final operations were ongoing and there appeared to be several hundred people still inside. Other SDF officials said the camp was full of corpses, and some civilians and IS fighters were still handing themselves over.

As the militants have put

up a desperate, last-ditch fight for weeks, they have kept up their recruiting efforts, as Trump noted.

"ISIS uses the internet better than almost anyone, but for all those susceptible to ISIS propaganda, they are now being beaten badly at every level," the president tweeted. "They will always try to show a glimmer of vicious hope, but they are losers and barely breathing."

He warned would-be recruits: "Think about that before you destroy your lives and the lives of your family!"

The coalition siege has been slowed by the unexpectedly large number of civilians in Baghouz, most of them families of IS members. In recent weeks, they have been flowing out, exhausted, hungry and often wounded. The number who emerged — nearly 30,000 since early January, according to Kurdish officials — took the Syrian Democratic Forces by surprise.

According to the officials, the SDF is moving slowly and carefully, and is willing to wait out the IS fighters who are out of food and low on water.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said Trump was briefed by acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan who was traveling with him to Florida where he was meeting Caribbean leaders. "We got the information from the DOD," she said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, speaking in Jerusalem, said Thursday the U.S.-led coalition had achieved "amazing" results in Syria. But, "The threat from radical Islamic terrorism remains."



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Brian Nutchler walks through floodwater to his home on Friday in Craig, Mo.

## Costs of Midwest flooding jump to at least \$3 billion

BY DAVID PITT  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds said Friday that recent flooding in the state has caused an estimated \$1.6 billion in damage, pushing the total costs from the devastating Midwest flooding to at least \$3 billion.

The ongoing flooding along the Missouri River has damaged thousands of homes and inundated vast swaths of agricultural land with water in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. The flooding, which followed heavy rains and snowmelt this month, has also been blamed for three deaths.

Reynolds said she sent a letter asking President Donald Trump to quickly issue a disaster declaration for 57 counties in Iowa where businesses, homes and levees have been severely impacted by flooding, including along the Missouri River. More counties may be added to the list.

More than 1,200 homes in Iowa have been destroyed or extensively damaged, while another 23,540 have minor damage, she said. Cost estimates indicate the flooding has

caused more than \$480 million in damage to homes, and about \$300 million in damage to businesses. Agriculture damage is estimated at \$214 million.

Flooding in Nebraska has caused an estimated \$1.4 billion in damage. The state received Trump's federal disaster assistance approval Thursday.

About 70 miles of levees in Iowa operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are damaged or destroyed, and the cost to repair them is estimated at \$350 million. About 175 miles of non-federal agriculture levees also need repair, at an additional cost of \$175 million.

"We're just beginning the season, so this isn't something we can think about for two years," Reynolds said. "We need to figure out a way to secure our communities and our farmland and start to repair the agricultural levees and focus on the Corps levees that have been compromised."

The flooding is the worst ever at three locations in Nebraska.

National Weather Service hydrologist Kevin Low said Friday that the Mis-

souri River reached record levels at Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Brownville. It crested just short of a record at several other places, including St. Joseph, Mo., where the river reached 32.02 feet Friday, inches short of the record of 32.07 feet set during the historic 1993 flood.

But no major flooding is forecast downstream in Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri officials have not yet said how much flooding has likely the cost the state.

The Missouri Department of Transportation said Friday that 120 roads were closed because of flooding, including stretches of Interstate 29 and U.S. 61. The National Weather Service said the Missouri River was expected to crest Friday at levels just short of those reached during historic 1993 flooding in Atchison, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo.

About 1,200 residents of Elwood, Kan., were urged to leave, and the governor eased restrictions on large vehicles carrying relief supplies. Across the river, parts of an industrial area in St. Joseph were inundated with water.

## Bucking Treasury, Trump to scrap new N. Korea sanctions

BY DEB RIECHMANN  
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Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Donald Trump tweeted Friday that he has reversed his administration's decision to slap new sanctions on North Korea, with his press secretary explaining that the president "likes" leader Kim Jong Un and doesn't think they're necessary.

It's unclear, however, which sanctions the president was referring in his tweet, which took Treasury officials by surprise.

"It was announced today by the U.S. Treasury that additional large scale Sanctions would be added to those already existing Sanctions on North Korea," Trump wrote from his private club in Palm Beach. "I have today ordered the withdrawal of those additional Sanctions!"

The White House did not respond to questions about which sanctions Trump was referring to, or what large-scale sanctions were poised to be added to existing ones already imposed on North Korea.

On Thursday, his administration did sanction two Chinese shipping companies suspected of helping North Korea evade sanctions — the first targeted actions taken against Pyongyang since Trump and Kim met in Hanoi, Vietnam, last month for negotiations about North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

In addition to Trump's talks with North Korea, the U.S. is knee-deep in delicate trade negotiations with China.

A person familiar with the action said Trump's tweet was not a reversal of existing sanctions, but that the president was talking about not going forward with additional large-scale sanctions on North Korea at this time. The person was not authorized to dis-



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Protesters wear masks of President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un at a rally demanding the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

cuss the president's comments and spoke on condition of anonymity.

It's unclear whether Trump's decision was related to North Korea's move on Friday to abruptly withdraw its staff from a liaison office with South Korea. The development is likely to put a damper on ties between the North and South and further complicate global diplomacy on North Korea's nuclear program. The withdrawal also is seen as a major setback for South Korean President Moon Jae-in, who has sought improved relations with North Korea alongside the nuclear negotiations between the North and the United States.

North Korea said it was withdrawing its staff under instructions from unspecified "higher-level authorities," according to a Unification Ministry statement. It didn't say whether the withdrawal would be temporary or permanent. South Korea called the North's decision regrettable and urged the North to return its staff to the liaison office soon.

It was the latest example

of Trump's governance-by-tweet, which has often sent agency heads scrambling, trying to figure out what he meant and trying to implement policy proclamations that have not gone through traditional vetting processes.

That includes when Trump announced, via tweet, that transgender people would no longer be allowed to serve in the military.

And it came hours after Trump made the official announcement that Islamic State-controlled territory in Syria had been reduced to zero from an airport tarmac, using a printed map he held upside-down, instead of a formal statement or ceremony.

His North Korea tweet prompted reporters to bombard officials at the White House National Security Council and Treasury Department with questions. All declined to comment. White House press secretary Sarah Sanders issued a brief statement saying only that Trump "likes Chairman Kim and he doesn't think these sanctions will be necessary."

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## Odds stacked against May as EU forces new Brexit deadline

BRUSSELS — Isolated at home and abroad, British Prime Minister Theresa May will be laboring against the odds to win backers in Parliament for her Brexit deal, this time to a timetable dictated by the European Union.

Almost three years after Britons voted to walk away from the EU, the bloc's leaders seized control of the timetable after rejecting her request to extend Brexit from March

29 until June 30. EU leaders Thursday agreed to extend Brexit until May 22 if she can persuade the British Parliament to endorse the deal.

Failing that, May has until April 12 to choose between leaving the bloc without a divorce deal and a new path, such as revoking Britain's decision to leave, holding a new referendum on Brexit or finding a cross-party consensus for a different kind of Brexit.

## 2 NASA astronauts finish job of replacing 3 station batteries

Changing batteries in orbit took some huffing and puffing and some intricate maneuvering by two astronauts Friday. But in the end, it went almost as smoothly as doing the chore on Earth.

NASA's Anne McClain and Nick Hague took 6 hours and 39 minutes to replace three nickel-hydrogen batteries with more lithium-ion batteries on the International Space Station. They struggled

with a stubborn bolt on the last battery plate, but eventually got the piece of battery equipment out and installed. Still, the astronauts finished the job faster than planned.

The pair had to lug 300-pound pieces the size of a large coffee table and reconnect wiring. NASA is about halfway through replacing 48 batteries with ones that are expected to last the remainder of the station's life.

## Sailor who died at Pearl Harbor accounted for, U.S. military says

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Military authorities said Friday that a sailor from Massachusetts who died when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941 has been accounted for.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency said that Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Roman Sadowski, of Pittsfield, was identified in December. Sadowski, 21, was on the crew of the battleship

USS Oklahoma, which was struck by multiple torpedoes during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack and capsized, killing 429.

The remains of many crewmen could not be identified and were buried on Hawaii. Many were exhumed in 2015 for additional analysis.

Scientists used DNA and anthropological analysis, as well as circumstantial and material evidence, to identify Sadowski.



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Thousands of mourners gather for prayers and to observe two minutes of silence Friday for victims of the twin mosques massacres last week in Christchurch, New Zealand.

## New Zealanders join Muslims in prayers a week after attacks

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — New Zealanders observed the Muslim call to prayer Friday in reflecting on the moment one week ago when 50 worshippers at two Christchurch mosques were slain — an act that an imam told the crowd of thousands had left the country broken-hearted but not broken.

In a day without precedent, people across New Zealand listened to the call to prayer on live broadcasts while thousands, including Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, gathered in Hagley Park opposite the Al Noor mosque, where 42 people died.

"New Zealand mourns

with you. We are one," Ardern said.

The call to prayer was observed at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by two minutes of silence.

The Al Noor mosque's imam, Gamal Fouda, thanked New Zealanders for their support.

"This terrorist sought to tear our nation apart with an evil ideology. But, instead, we have shown that New Zealand is unbreakable," the imam said.

"We are broken-hearted but we are not broken. We are alive. We are together. We are determined to not let anyone divide us," he added, as the crowd the city estimated at 20,000 people erupted with applause.

The observance comes the day after the government announced a ban on "military-style" semi-automatic firearms and high-capacity magazines like the weapons that were used in last Friday's attacks at the Al Noor and nearby Linwood mosques.

Meanwhile, in New York, U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres went to the first mosque built in the city to urge people "to reaffirm the sanctity of all places of worship."

The U.N. chief announced he was asking the head of the U.N. Alliance of Civilizations to develop "an action plan" so all U.N. bodies can help safeguard religious sites.

## Prosecutors: Suspect confessed to tram shooting

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Gokmen Tanis, the main suspect in a deadly tram shooting in Utrecht, confessed to the attack and said he acted alone, prosecutors announced Friday, hours before mourners walked in silence through the central Dutch city to honor the victims.

Thousands of people, many carrying red and white flowers to match the colors of the city's flag, walked to the scene of Monday's attack to commemorate the three people killed and three others who were seriously injured in the shooting.

Dutch Prime Minister

Mark Rutte, who was among the walkers, said he was "very sad and at the same time proud that we can do this together and show that we will never, never surrender to violent extremism."

The shooting is being investigated as a possible extremist attack.

## White ex-cop cleared in fatal shooting of black Pa. teen

PITTSBURGH — A jury on Friday acquitted a white former police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black teenager in the back as he was fleeing a high-stakes traffic stop outside Pittsburgh, a confrontation that was captured on video and led to weeks of unrest.

Former East Pittsburgh Police Officer Michael Rosfeld was charged with homicide for shooting Antwon Rose II during a traffic stop last June. Rose was riding in an unlicensed taxi that had been involved in a drive-by shooting when Rosfeld pulled the car over and shot the 17-year-old in the back, arm and side of the face as he ran away.

Rose's death — one of many high-profile killings of black men and teens by white police officers in recent years — spurred protests in the Pittsburgh area last year.

**In Blountsville, Ala.:** Police have arrested a 72-year-old substitute teacher in Alabama after his gun went off in a first-grade classroom. No one was injured in the incident Friday. But authorities tell news outlets that Henry Rex Weaver is in custody and will face charges.

Blount County Sheriff Mark Moon says students were in the classroom with Weaver at Blountsville Elementary School when a gun that was in his pocket discharged.

Administrators were alerted, and the man was detained until authorities arrived.

Moon said the minimum charge in the case is reckless endangerment, which is a misdemeanor under state law.



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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Indonesian airline moves to cancel order for Boeing 737s

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In a blow for Boeing, Indonesia's flag carrier is seeking the cancellation of a multi-billion dollar order for 49 of the manufacturer's 737 Max 8 jets, citing a loss of confidence after two crashes within five months.

It is the first announcement of a cancellation since Boeing's new model aircraft were grounded following fatal crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia.

PT Garuda Indonesia, which had ordered 50 Max 8 jets in 2014 and had received just one plane last year, sent a letter to Boeing last week requesting to cancel the order worth \$4.9 billion, company spokesman Ikhsan Rosan said Friday. The carrier has paid Boeing about \$26 million for the order.

Garuda joined other airlines worldwide in grounding its one Max 8 jet after the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines flight this month which killed all 157 people aboard. It came less than five months after 189 people died in the Oct. 29 crash of another Max 8, operated by Indonesian private carrier Lion Air.

"Passengers always ask what type of plane they will fly as they have lost trust and confidence in the Max 8 jet," Rosan told The Associated Press. "This would harm our business."

He said that Garuda plans to meet with Boeing representatives next week in Jakarta to discuss details of canceling the order.

"We don't want to use Max jets but maybe will



TED S. WARREN/AP

While Garuda Indonesia's order of 737 Max 8 jets is small, Boeing could be hurt if more carriers cancel orders.

consider switching it with another Boeing model of plane," Rosan said. He said Indonesian passengers are afraid to take flights using any Max model, whether it's the 8, 9 or 10 series.

A preliminary report from Indonesia's National Transportation Safety Committee in December stopped short of declaring a probable cause of the Oct. 29 crash.

Officials have provided scant details since then, saying they are still analyzing data.

Meanwhile, in Europe, Polish national carrier PLL LOT said it was considering asking for financial compensation from Boeing or even a delay to deliveries of purchased 737 Max 8 aircraft after the planes were grounded globally following the crash in Ethiopia.

In a statement Friday, LOT said it would wait for communications from Boeing and flight regulators on whether to put the Max 8 planes back into service.

LOT has five 737 Max 8 planes and is to receive nine more this year. Its total fleet counts over 80 aircraft.

Another Polish carrier, charter airline EnterAir, said Friday it would also seek damages. It has two Max 8s and has placed orders for four more.

Earlier this month, Norwegian Air Shuttles said it would seek compensation from Boeing. It had grounded its 18 Boeing 737 Max 8 aircraft.

With Boeing's backlog of 4,600 unfilled orders for Max jets, the loss of the Garuda order figures to have little financial impact on the Chicago-based company. The danger is that other airlines could follow, particularly if investigators fault the plane for the accidents in Indonesia and Ethiopia.

"We think other cancellations may follow as global customers remain spooked after two crashes with seemingly similar causes," Jim Corridore, an airline

analyst with CFRA Research, said in a note to clients.

Corridore said, however, that if Boeing delivers a software patch to a flight-control system suspected in the crashes, and the planes are allowed to resume flying, "most customers will be reassured." He said investors will eventually focus on strong demand for airliners.

Boeing will make standard on its troubled new airliner a safety feature that might have helped the crew of a jet that crashed shortly after takeoff last year in Indonesia, killing everyone on board.

The equipment, which had been offered as an option, alerts pilots of faulty information from key sensors. It will now be included on every 737 Max as part of changes that Boeing is rushing to complete on the jets by early next week, according to two people familiar with the changes.

## Judge tosses Junior Mints fraud lawsuit

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Junior Mints may be chocolate, peppermint and delicious, but allegations their boxes are deceptively large do not constitute consumer fraud, a Chicago federal judge ruled this week.

A lawsuit brought by an Illinois woman last year against Tootsie Roll Industries, the Chicago-based makers of Junior Mints, was dismissed on the grounds that there were no actual damages in buying a box that was more air than candy — so-called slack fill packaging. "That she expected to receive something more than what she got, in and of itself, does not constitute actual damages," U.S. District Judge John Lee said in the order, issued Tuesday.

Paige Stemm, of downstate Belleville, filed the lawsuit in March 2018 after buying a box of Junior Mints at a Walgreens for \$1. The lawsuit sought class-action status for what it claimed was Tootsie Roll's "misleading, deceptive and unlawful conduct" in packaging its Junior Mints, which take up only slightly more than half of their familiar cardboard box.

While the Junior Mint box has the weight on the front, the ruling this week did not preclude that the size of the box "may mislead a reasonable consumer." But Stemm did not allege she would have paid less if she had known the box contained so much air.

Stemm has 15 days to file an amended complaint or the case will be terminated.

Benjamin Haskin, a Chicago attorney representing Tootsie Roll, declined to comment on the lawsuit Thursday. An attorney representing Stemm did not respond to a request for comment.

The Junior Mints lawsuit is part of a growing trend of cases brought against food manufacturers for allegedly deceptive and unnecessary empty space in packaging. Governed by federal regulation, slack fill is "the difference between the actual capacity of a container and the volume of product contained therein."

In August, a New York federal judge dismissed a similar slack fill lawsuit against Tootsie Roll and Junior Mints, ruling that a "reasonable" consumer would expect some empty space in the box.

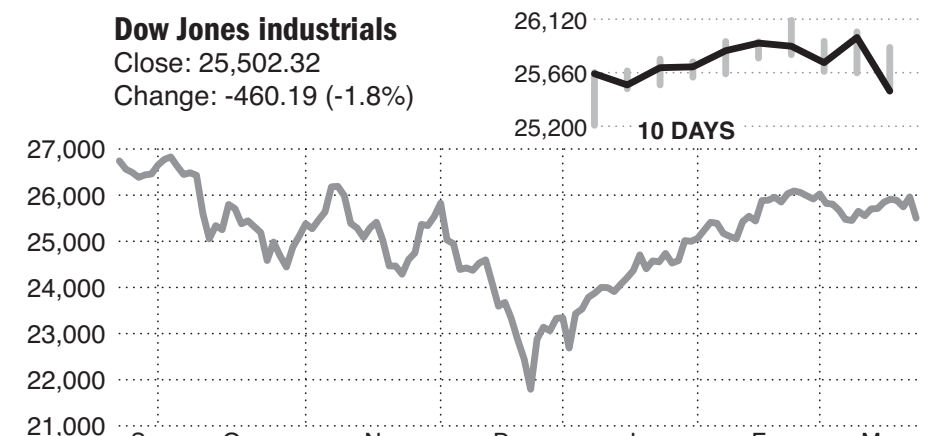
Junior Mints have been a candy staple since they were launched in 1949. The brand was acquired by Tootsie Roll in 1993, the same year it was immortalized in the "Seinfeld" episode "The Junior Mint," in which one of the candies inadvertently falls from a hospital observation gallery into the open abdomen of a patient on the operating table.

"Who's going to turn down a Junior Mint?" Kramer asks after the incident.

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### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,877.01 Low: 25,501.45 Previous: 25,962.51



**Nasdaq**  
-196.29 (-2.50%)

Close: 7,642.67  
High: 7,817.83  
Low: 7,642.57  
Previous: 7,838.96

**S&P 500**  
-54.17 (-1.90%)

Close: 2,800.71  
High: 2,846.16  
Low: 2,800.47  
Previous: 2,854.88

**Russell 2000**  
-56.49 (-3.62%)

Close: 1,505.92  
High: 1,561.97  
Low: 1,505.88  
Previous: 1,562.41

**10-yr T-note** -09 to 2.45%  
**Gold futures** +5.50 to \$1,311.60  
**Yen** -0.72 to 110.07/\$1  
**Euro** +0.0048 to .8855/\$1  
**Crude Oil** -0.94 to \$59.04

### Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change |       |       | 30-day % change |       |       | 1-year % change |       |       |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| DOW            | NASD  | S&P   | DOW             | NASD  | S&P   | DOW             | NASD  | S&P   |
| -1.34          | -0.60 | -0.77 | -2.03           | +1.53 | +0.29 | +8.37           | +9.30 | +8.21 |

| FUTURES                    |                   |                    |               |        |        |        |        |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| COMMODITY                  | AMOUNT-PRICE      | MO.                | OPEN          | HIGH   | LOW    | SETTLE | CHG.   |
| WHEAT (CBOT)               | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel   | May 19 465.50 | 473.75 | 463.75 | 466    | -0.50  |
| CORN (CBOT)                | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel   | May 19 375.75 | 380.75 | 375.50 | 378.25 | +2     |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT)            | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel   | May 19 909.75 | 912    | 903    | 903.75 | +3.75  |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)         | 60,000 lbs-       | cents per lb       | May 19 29.12  | 29.19  | 28.60  | 28.66  | -0.44  |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)        | 100 tons-         | dollars per ton    | May 19 315.10 | 316.40 | 314.20 | 315.00 | -0.30  |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)   | 1,000 bbl.-       | dollars per bbl.   | May 19 59.87  | 60.07  | 58.28  | 59.04  | -0.94  |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX)         | 10,000 mm btu/s,  | \$ per mm btu      | Apr 19 2.821  | 2.824  | 2.721  | 2.753  | -0.068 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons-   | dollars per gallon | Apr 19 1.9275 | 1.9366 | 1.8951 | 1.9259 | -0.056 |
|                            |                   |                    | May 19 1.8998 | 1.9110 | 1.8635 | 1.8901 | -0.040 |

Source: The Associated Press

### LOCAL STOCKS

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

| STOCK               | XCHG. | CLOSE  | CHG.   | STOCK                 | XCHG. | CLOSE  | CHG.   |
|---------------------|-------|--------|--------|-----------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Abbott Labs         | N     | 77.97  | -2.09  | Equity Lifestyle Prop | N     | 113.90 | -1.10  |
| AbbVie Inc          | N     | 79.76  | -1.48  | Equity Residential    | N     | 74.40  | +0.18  |
| Alstare Corp        | N     | 94.17  | -0.42  | Exelon Corp           | N     | 50.28  | +0.62  |
| Aptargroup Inc      | N     | 103.83 | -1.71  | First Indl RT         | N     | 34.57  | -0.56  |
| Arch Dan Mid        | N     | 42.62  | -0.26  | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec   | N     | 45.01  | -1.37  |
| Baxter Intl         | N     | 77.24  | -1.21  | Gallagher AJ          | N     | 78.88  | -0.02  |
| Boeing Co           | N     | 362.17 | -10.53 | Grainger WW           | N     | 292.51 | -12.47 |
| Brunswick Corp      | N     | 49.73  | -2.20  | GrubHub Inc           | N     | 68.59  | -1.16  |
| CBOE Global Markets | N     | 95.44  | +0.73  | Hill-Rom Hldgs        | N     | 104.43 | -2.67  |
| CDK Global Inc      | O     | 56.23  | -1.54  | IDEX Corp             | N     | 147.93 | -3.71  |
| CDW Corp            | O     | 95.87  | -2.71  | ITW                   | N     | 141.65 | -4.82  |
| CF Industries       | N     | 39.01  | -2.10  | Ingredion Inc         | N     | 94.01  | -1.71  |
| CME Group           | O     | 163.32 | -1.01  | Jones Lang LaSalle    | N     | 148.20 | -6.04  |
| CNA Financial       | N     | 42.77  | -0.56  | Kemper Corp           | N     | 75.60  | -1.45  |
| Caterpillar Inc     | N     | 129.77 | -4.29  | Kraft Heinz Co        | O     | 32.29  | -0.46  |
| ConAgra Brands Inc  | N     | 26.45  | +0.63  | LKQ Corporation       | O     | 28.36  | -0.65  |
| Deere Co            | N     | 155.94 | -3.79  | Littelfuse Inc        | O     | 182.72 | -9.74  |
| Discover Fin Svcs   | N     | 70.35  | -2.07  | MB Financial          | O     | 42.38  | ...    |
| Dover Corp          | N     | 90.30  | -2.16  | McDonalds Corp        | N     | 186.81 | +4.44  |
| Equity Commonwlth   | N     | 32.60  | -0.30  | Middleby Corp         | O     | 126.05 | -2.00  |

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK               | CLOSE | CHG.  |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Bank of America     | 27.01 | -1.17 |
| Nokia Corp          | 5.88  | -0.38 |
| Goldcorp Inc        | 10.80 | -0.36 |
| Gen Electric        | 9.98  | -0.29 |
| Ambev S.A.          | 4.28  | -0.18 |
| Aurora Cannabis Inc | 9.03  | -0.54 |
| Chesapeake Energy   | 3.12  | -0.13 |
| Banco Bradesco ADS  | 10.55 | -0.67 |
| Itau Unibanco Hldg  | 8.61  | -0.52 |
| Ford Motor          | 8.54  | -1.15 |
| Vale SA             | 12.82 | -0.64 |
| Petrobras           | 15.82 | -1.23 |
| Keycorp             | 14.97 | -0.97 |
| AT&T Inc            | 31.07 | +0.01 |
| Newmont Mining      | 34.50 | +1.17 |
| JPMorgan Chase & Co | 99.76 | -3.11 |
| EnCana Corp         | 7.02  | -0.36 |
| Regions Fnc'l       | 13.53 | -0.90 |
| Twitter Inc         | 33.02 | +4.1  |
| Wells Fargo & Co    | 48.31 | -1.55 |
| Citigroup           | 60.98 | -2.93 |
| Snap Inc A          | 10.73 | -0.28 |
| Morgan Stanley      | 41.72 | -1.41 |
| Verizon Comm        | 59.76 | +1.47 |

#### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK               | CLOSE  | CHG.  |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Adv Micro Dev       | 26.37  | -1.52 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 5.76   | -0.22 |
| Micron Tech         | 41.62  | -2.37 |
| Apple Inc           | 191.03 | -4.04 |
| Seelos Therapeutics | 2.59   | +0.34 |
| Microsoft Corp      | 117.05 | -3.17 |
| Huntgrn Bancshs     | 12.25  | -0.37 |
| Sorrento Therapeut  | 5.94   | +0.71 |
| Jaguar Health Inc   | 0.33   | +0.01 |
| Novavax Inc         | 0.54   | -0.08 |
| Cisco Syst          | 52.74  | -1.20 |
| Intel Corp          | 53.26  | -1.38 |
| Nvidia Corporation  | 177.50 | -6.44 |
| Caesars Entertain   | 8.67   | -0.22 |
| Fifth Third Bcp     | 24.62  | -0.86 |
| Comcast Corp A      | 39.46  | -0.59 |
| Facebook Inc        | 164.34 | -1.74 |
| JD.com Inc          | 28.00  | -0.76 |
| Kraft Heinz Co      | 32.29  | -0.46 |
| Ericsson            | 9.29   | -0.52 |
| Immutep Ltd ADS     | 2.57   | +0.33 |
| Marvell Tech Grp    | 19.71  | -1.08 |
| Activision Blizzard | 46.87  | -1.73 |
| Fox Corp A          | 38.72  | -2.98 |

#### FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX     | CLOSE    | CHG./%       |
|-----------|----------|--------------|
| Shanghai  | 3104.15  | +2.7/+1.2    |
| Stoxx600  | 376.03   | -4.7/-1.2    |
| Nikkei    | 21627.34 | +18.4/+1.1   |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1881.28  | -19.6/-1.0   |
| Bovespa   | 93735.13 | -2993.9/-3.1 |
| FTSE 100  | 7207.59  | -147.7/-2.0  |
| CAC-40    | 5269.92  | -108.9/-2.0  |

### LARGEST COMPANIES

#### Based on market capitalization

| STOCK               | CLOSE   | CHG.   |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg  | 176.26  | -5.24  |
| Alphabet Inc C      | 1205.50 | -26.04 |
| Alphabet Inc A      | 1207.65 | -28.48 |
| Amazon.com Inc      | 1764.77 | -54.49 |
| Apple Inc           | 191.05  | -4.04  |
| Bank of America     | 27.01   | -1.17  |
| Berkshire Hath B    | 200.55  | -3.88  |
| Exxon Mobil Corp    | 80.48   | -1.31  |
| Facebook Inc        | 164.34  | -1.74  |
| HSBC Holdings prA   | 25.88   | -0.24  |
| JPMorgan Chase      | 99.76   | -3.11  |
| Johnson & Johnson   | 136.91  | -1.19  |
| Microsoft Corp      | 117.05  | -3.17  |
| Procter & Gamble    | 101.66  | -0.83  |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 64.07   | -1.36  |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 62.88   | -1.20  |
| Verizon Comm        | 59.76   | +1.47  |
| Visa Inc            | 153.07  | -2.73  |
| WalMart Strs        | 98.28   | -0.78  |

### TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION     | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 2.39  | 2.40  |
| 6-month disc | 2.39  | 2.41  |
| 2-year       | 2.33  | 2.39  |
| 10-year      | 2.45  | 2.54  |
| 30-year      | 2.89  | 2.96  |

### SPOT METALS

|          | CLOSE     | PREV.     |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold     | \$1311.60 | \$1306.10 |
| Silver   | \$15.345  | \$15.372  |
| Platinum | \$848.40  | \$861.10  |

### INTEREST RATES

|                          |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate               | 5.50      |
| Discount Rate Primary    | 3.00      |
| Fed Funds Target         | 2.25-2.50 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.59      |

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| A U.S. Dollar buys ... |         |
| Argentina (Peso)       | 41.7894 |
| Australia (Dollar)     | 1.4118  |
| Brazil (Real)          | 3.8912  |
| Britain (Pound)        | 0.7571  |
| Canada (Dollar)        | 1.3414  |
| China (Yuan)           | 6.7182  |
| Euro                   | 0.8855  |
| India (Rupee)          | 69.135  |
| Israel (Shekel)        | 3.6217  |
| Japan (Yen)            | 110.07  |
| Mexico (Peso)          | 19.0849 |
| Nizketi                | 3.81    |
| So. Korea (Won)        | 1135.73 |
| Taiwan (Dollar)        | 30.86   |
| Thailand (Baht)        | 31.76   |

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

#### Based on total assets

| FUND                         | NAV   | CHG IN \$ | 1-YR %RTN |
|------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m       | 31.03 | -0.72     | +5.0      |
| American Funds AMCRNB m      | 26.57 | -0.30     | +5.9      |
| American Funds CptWldGrncA m | 72.52 | -0.92     | -7.7      |
| American Funds CptlncBldrA m | 60.09 | -0.50     | +3.9      |
| American Funds FdmtInvSA m   | 57.76 | -1.25     | +4.2      |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m    | 48.08 | -1.14     | +5.1      |
| American Funds IncAmrCA m    | 21.94 | -0.21     | +4.6      |
| American Funds InvCAmrcA m   | 13.21 | -0.70     | +4.3      |
| American Funds NwPrsptvCA m  | 42.35 | -0.91     | +3.1      |
| American Funds WAMtInvSA m   |       |           |           |

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## EDITORIALS

### THE MUELLER REPORT

# Did Trump break the law? Was this a witch hunt? Or ..

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Fox's appalling influence in D.C.

With former Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan's ascension to the Fox Corp. board of directors, it is now evident: The Republican Party and Trump administration have become a wholly owned subsidiary of Fox News.

I don't know how the founders envisioned it, but I for one do not wish the First Amendment to be so perverted.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

#### Lightfoot as lawyer does job right

As a lawyer, I am a bit surprised that the organized bar associations have not responded to Toni Preckwinkle's criticisms of Lori Lightfoot's advocacy as an attorney.

Ms. Lightfoot has "represented big tobacco!" Unmentioned is that those companies are legal entities and have legal rights. She has assisted "alleged polluters!" The operative word is alleged; even assuming they were liable, they still have a right to counsel. Now, heaven save us, Ms. Lightfoot has represented an investment firm, accused of racism! By black people, no less! It is race pandering, and contrary to Ms. Preckwinkle's assumption, no one is deceived, no matter their color, no matter their neighborhood. Perhaps Ms. Preckwinkle could finance a record by Chance the Rapper to advance her argument.

Lawyers represent the legal interests of clients, irrespective of counsel's personal beliefs. Everyone is entitled to zealous representation.

Our justice system recognizes this premise. Were it otherwise, no person accused of reprehensible conduct, such as child abuse, could ever hope for fair representation nor ever receive due process in a court of law. That simply is not the American system, and Ms. Preckwinkle knows it.

— John Newell, attorney, Chicago

#### Regulators tasked with protecting

Imagine how many more people would have been diagnosed with diseases due to ethylene oxide exposure if we didn't have government agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency.

— Len Woelfel, Oswego

#### Metra is good at self-sabotage

In a Thursday Tribune story about Metra, board member Rodney Craig said at Wednesday's Metra board meeting that Amtrak's mistakes are "seriously affecting our brand."

I am going to assume that Mr. Craig does not live in Illinois and has no idea about the poor performance by Metra, systemwide. His mindset is proof-positive why Metra cannot and will not improve its performance.

As a former Metra monthly commuter, I have sympathy for those who still rely on it on a daily basis.

— Joe Revane, Lombard

#### Purging can be a luxury for some

I really tried to climb aboard the Marie Kondo ship, but I just can't. Granted, Marie's methods can work for people; I applaud her for that.

But here is my take: If my clothes make me look frumpy, are obviously outdated, accentuate an area I do not want accentuated or I'm a bit too old to wear them, out they go. I don't say thank you to my clothes. I say thank you to God that I have a good job that afforded me the ability to be able to purchase clothes and purge them at will, I thank God for giving me athletics skills that helped pay for my college education, I thank my parents who worked so hard and supported me and my siblings so that we could educate ourselves for gainful employment.

When objects in my home seem boring, lack flow in my decor or appear dated, out they go. I don't look to clothing and objects to spark joy — rather, people spark joy. My family and friends, silly stories with co-workers, the wildlife in my yard and my pretty flowers, these spark joy.

— Mary Oskielunas, Gurnee

#### Internet-free house?

#### Such a throwback

The day is coming, in the not-so-distant future, when some kids will visit a house without anything connected, not to the internet, not to any other "thing." No "internet of things," nothing. Just a house. And it will be so ... cool.

— Steve Antonius, Lee, Ill.

#### We all deserve a warm bed, shelter

One of life's greatest joys and pleasures is to retire at night in a warm bed and a warm house, especially during record-breaking winter days. Those of us who revel in this warm and cozy environment are fortunate and blessed. As we do so and before we fall into a deep slumber, think of the fact that many of our fellow human beings are not so fortunate.

Throughout the world, there are people, young and old, living in tents and makeshift shelters without heat or water. In this country, the land of plenty, there are homeless people living outdoors in cardboard boxes under viaducts.

This is a deplorable situation and, in a Christian and civilized country, should not be tolerated. Providing shelter to those of our brothers and sisters who are down and out should be a priority of our government. All of God's children deserve a warm bed and shelter from the elements.

As a country, we will only be at our best when we are reaching out and giving back to those less fortunate.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

On May 17, 2017, Robert Mueller took on the role of special counsel to investigate Russian meddling in the 2016 election and possible collusion between Russian agents and associates of President Donald Trump — along with any other matters that would arise.

We figured Mueller would be on the job for a year, maybe 18 months. The wheels of justice grind at a deliberate pace, even when the president is chattering incessantly that the investigation is a witch hunt. On Friday afternoon — some 22 months after taking on the job — Mueller hit the mark, delivering his confidential report to U.S. Attorney General William Barr. The special counsel's work is now done.

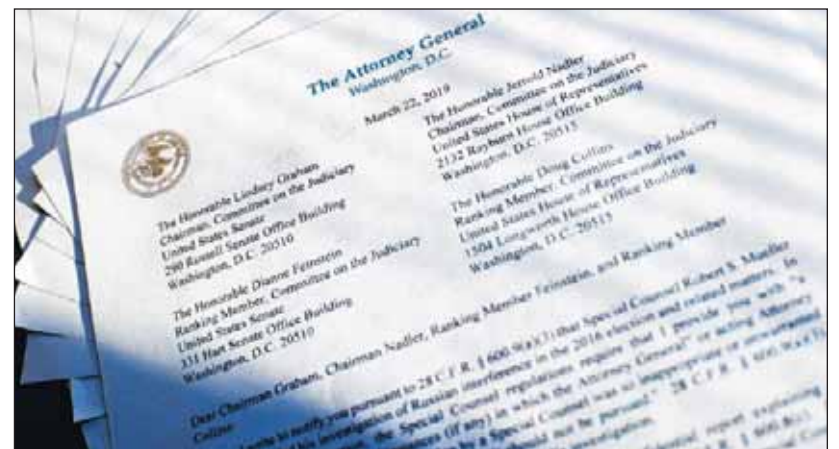
A lot has happened via Mueller's investigation, but the big questions surrounding the president's conduct haven't been disclosed publicly.

Is there evidence Trump or others illicitly colluded with a foreign power? Did Trump obstruct justice by firing FBI Director James Comey? Does Trump have a point about this all being a witch hunt? Or ... is there some revelation or takeaway that none of us has anticipated?

We, along with Americans by the millions, await the release of Mueller's findings to see for ourselves.

The way the process works, Barr will look over the report and decide how much to share with members of Congress, and the public. Barr has said he'll be as transparent as possible and soon will release Mueller's "principal conclusions."

A potential sticking point is how much to reveal about anyone not accused of wrongdoing, given the



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Copies of a letter from U.S. Attorney General William Barr advising Congress that special counsel Robert Mueller has concluded his investigation are shown Friday in Washington.

inherent unfairness of identifying people who were the subject of a criminal investigation but never charged. Keeping those names secret is the prosecutorial custom and reflects a basic fairness. But there's nothing customary about this case, which runs to the Resolute desk in the Oval Office.

Members of Congress agree: The House voted 420-0 to demand that the Justice Department publicly release Mueller's full findings. Americans have a right to know whether their president violated the law, skirted norms or acted within his full authority.

This investigation has led to criminal charges against various parties connected to Trump and his campaign, including former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and attorney Michael Cohen. It's certain that Russia interfered in the election, and

certain that some Trump associates broke the law.

Yet there have been no official allegations against Trump involving the seminal allegation here: that he or his top aides illegally schemed with a foreign power. Trump brought the Mueller probe on himself by firing Comey, who previously led the investigation into Russian meddling, but whether the president's rash decision broke the law is one of many questions Mueller apparently examined.

Much of the Trump presidency has been defined by, and distracted by, this scandal. There are House Democrats who would love to begin impeachment proceedings. What everyone deserves is to learn the full results of Mueller's work.

Mr. Barr should publicly disclose Mueller's complete findings as soon as possible.

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#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I would have felt frustrated if my alma mater, Stanford, had been left out of the university admissions scandal. After all, what does it say about your school if it's not worth bribing anyone to get your child admitted to it? Fortunately, Stanford is right in the mix.

I spent 10 years in American universities as a student and 30 as a professor. ... By throwing a crude light on their admission process and turning part of the public cynical about it, the scandal may undermine universities' credentialing function. ... If you can't trust anymore that the fact that Johnny was admitted to UnivX is proof of Johnny's worth, then you might develop a greater interest in what Johnny actually accomplished while he was attending UnivX. You might become curious about John's course of study, his choice of classes, even his grades. That wouldn't be all bad ...

None of the above matters if American universities are committing suicide before our eyes. I refer to their unjustified and unjustifiable tuition raises over 30 years, to their collaborating in the moral horror that student loans have become. I am thinking of their capture by a monolithic tribe of ideologues clinging to an old, defeated utopianism. I refer even more to their inability or unwillingness to protect free speech and the spirit of inquiry.

Jacques Delacroix, Notes on Liberty

Since the 1964 Surgeon General's report on smoking and health, adult smoking prevalence has dropped by two-thirds, from 43 percent to 14 percent. The decrease among young people has been even more substantial. For example, since smoking peaked among high school seniors 20 years ago, smoking prevalence in the past 30 days has plummeted by nearly 80 percent. Prompted by tobacco control initiatives, Americans' decisions to quit smoking and not to start in the first place avoided 8 million premature deaths from 1964 to 2012. ... That's the good news.

The bad news is that 1 of every 7 adults still smokes. And smoking kills nearly 500,000 Americans every year. That number exceeds, by a lot, the sum total of all deaths caused by the opioids and other drugs, alcohol, motor vehicle injuries, homicide, suicide, HIV/AIDS and fires. ...

The burden of smoking falls primarily on marginalized populations: the poor, the poorly educated, and those suffering from mental health problems. A compassionate public would renew the battle against smoking with a vigor not seen in decades.

Kenneth E. Warner, The Conversation

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# Magic man

Illusionist Michael Carbonaro films his hidden-camera TV show in Chicago — but it's not because we're naive

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Here's the gag: Even magician Michael Carbonaro didn't think he would make 100 episodes of his hidden-camera TV show "The Carbonaro Effect."

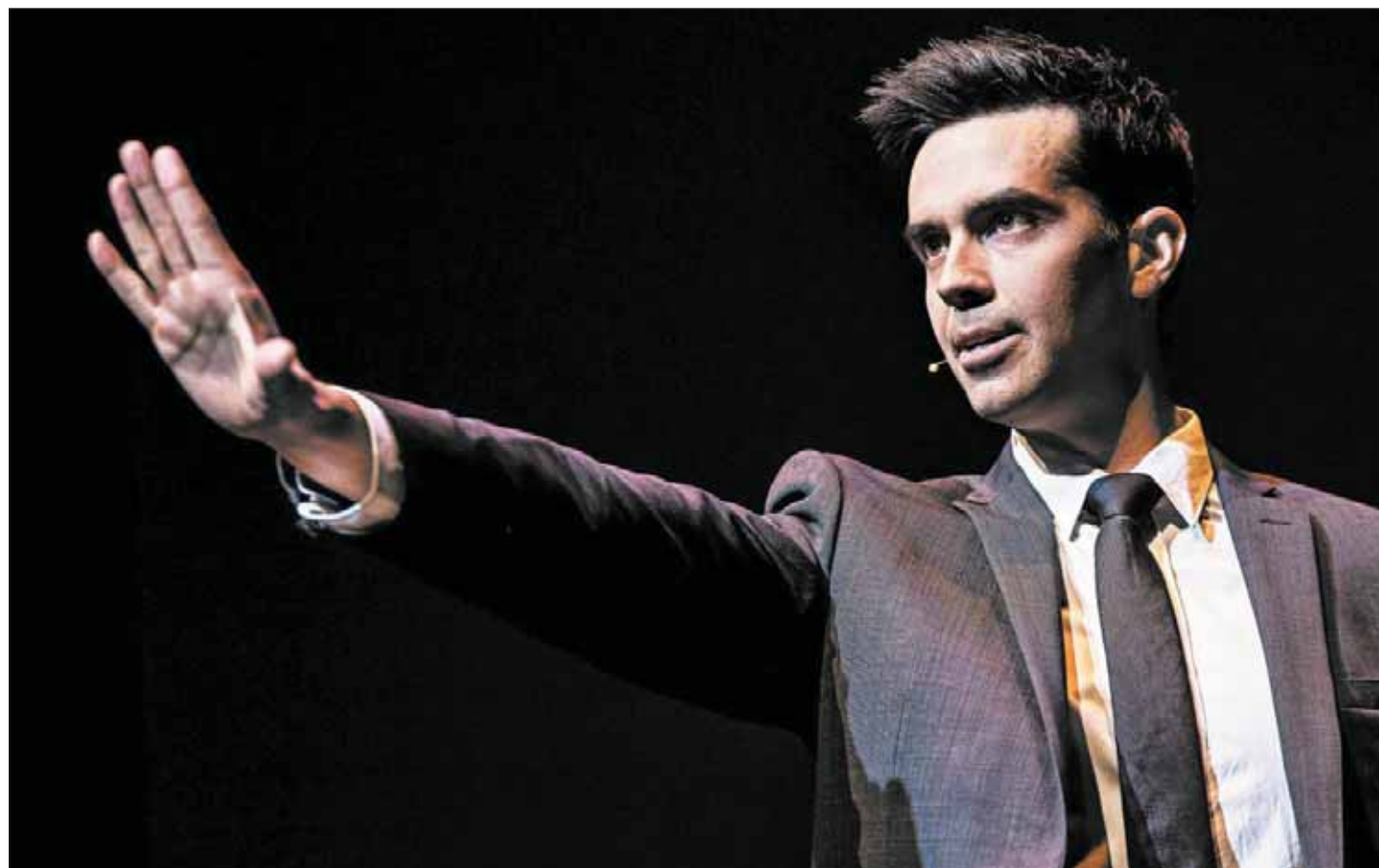
"To put together a hidden-camera, magic TV show, I thought to myself, you know if I really put my mind to it, I bet I could come up with 10 great episodes, and now here I am at 100," Carbonaro told the Tribune by phone. "I can't believe that myself and my magic team — I've got an incredible team of magicians who help me out — are able to keep coming up with ideas."

Unlike on his TV show, those who attend Carbonaro's live performances know he is a magician. The 42-year-old trickster is scheduled to perform an all-ages show at the Chicago Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday as part of his cross-country tour. He said he often brings people from the audience on stage and borrows objects from their pockets for his pranks.

Carbonaro is also set to begin pre-production next month on Season 5 of his TruTV network series, which shoots in Chicago. The first two seasons of "The Carbonaro Effect" filmed in Atlanta, the last two in Chicago. A Season 4 episode that aired last month featured Carbonaro tricking an unsuspecting worker at White Sox park into thinking he damaged a baseball signed by the late Sox owner Charles Comiskey.

Carbonaro said it takes about three months to a year to film a season, which typically features 16 episodes and four specials. He said he is recognized during a prank about 25 percent of the time, even though he often wears a disguise. That ends up slowing down production.

The 100th episode of "The Carbonaro Effect" is slated to air sometime this year before the start of the fifth season. A premiere date for Season 5 has not been an-



MATT CHRISTINE PHOTO

Magician Michael Carbonaro — who films his TV show, "The Carbonaro Effect," in Chicago — performs Sunday at the Chicago Theatre.

nounced. There's also the companion series "Inside Carbonaro," which offers insider facts; and "Double Takes," which gives a fresh look at fan-favorite pranks with never-before-seen footage.

Carbonaro talked to the Tribune about filming in Chicago, which he likens to a "clean, advertisement-free Manhattan." The following is an edited transcript.

**Q. Why did your TV show end up in Chicago?**

A. Well, you know there's not a ton of states that actually allow the kind of hidden-camera shooting we need to do. Many states have a regulation of which you must ask someone information ahead of time before shooting, which of course, blows any hidden camera. But states like New York and Georgia and Chicago, New Mexico, New Orleans, you're allowed to film, but then you have to ask permission to use it — as long as it's in a public environment without any expectation of privacy, which obviously, we don't do anything crazy like that anyway. We're not going to go shoot in a locker room or something.

Chicago just seemed like a really great place because it's a great mix of people and the coolest city that has such a (variety) —

we've shot on a farm all the way to shooting a high-rise building and the beach. We've shot so many locations that are available right there in one area.

**Q. Are our residents more gullible than other residents around the country?**

A. No, actually, I'm from New York and Chicagoans ... they're much more fast-paced and they don't buy into stuff very quickly and they're not afraid to be vocal about it. I'll say, we certainly have to dub out a lot more swearing now that we're in Chicago versus when we were in Georgia.

**Q. Is there any place that you tried to shoot in Chicago where they refused to let you shoot?**

A. We've been trying for tons of seasons now — all of them — trying to shoot in a DMV and also we wanted to shoot at a hospital, and both of those locations were kind of impossible to figure out. A bank as well, those were all really tough to kind of cut through the legal teams to be able to shoot there.

So we got creative this last season, and we were able to shoot in a DMV on a day that they were closed. So we had to occupy

the place, and this was like one of our larger productions where we had to really fill the place with actors to make it look like it was a functioning DMV, and people behind the counter were working along with me.

Then we would get local businesses and stuff to send in unknowing people to like run an errand for them, and they didn't know the DMV wasn't open so they would just walk in and think it's another ordinary day at the DMV. That was one of the weirdest things we ever had to do to get around it, but they were just not going to let us shoot at a DMV on an open, functioning day.

**Q. Do you have a favorite Chicago episode?**

A. It's the one where I turned somebody into stone at a church, where we found like a cursed chalice that anything that touched it turned into stone. The person who was helping me — the unsuspecting person — I had an accomplice with me who worked there that accidentally turned into stone right in front of her and crumbled. (She) freaked out. It was really great.

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# Lincoln Park Zoo expecting another baby rhino this spring

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
 Chicago Tribune

If everything continues the way it's been going, Lincoln Park Zoo visitors can expect to see a new arrival from the stork this spring: a baby rhinoceros.

"Stork" is just a delivery euphemism, of course, and it's a terrible one when you consider the relative weights of the two animals.

But its probably OK to indulge in an inapt, mixed-species metaphor when the news is so big: Once again Kapuki is pregnant. The 13-year-old female black rhino at the Chicago zoo gave birth in 2013 to King, an — let's not sugarcoat it — adorable little pachyderm that took the city and the Internet by storm with his hornless, not-fully-formed, kinda prehistoric, 200-pounds-at-a-few-months-old, baby rhino ways.

Lincoln Park felt confident enough in the gestational process to reveal the news Thursday morning, weeks ahead of the expected birth and more than a year after the copulation that got things rolling. Delivery is expected anytime in a four-to-six-week window from roughly late April to early June, said Mike Murray, curator of mammals at the North Side institution.

"We're very excited," Murray said. "This is incredibly important to us. Rhino pregnancies don't happen very quickly or very often."

The zoo is so excited, it said in a news

release, that "Lincoln Park Zoo will be posting regular updates on its Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter channels using #RhinoWatch as well as on the zoo blog, and ZooMail, a biweekly news digest."

Add into the equation that the eastern black rhinoceros, the species of Kapuki and 33-year-old Maku, the sire in both pregnancies, is critically endangered in the wild, and the news becomes even more — what's the word? — pregnant with meaning.

There are about 5,000 black rhinos left in the wild, up from the 2,300 the species had declined to by 1993 but still facing profound threat from a "poaching epidemic," according to the International Rhino Foundation. There were some 65,000 black rhinos in Africa in the 1970s, the organization said in its 2018 State of the Rhino report.

About 50 representatives of the species live in North American zoos, Murray said, and there have been only nine captive births in the six years since King came on the scene. The first black rhino born at Lincoln Park since 1989, King moved to the suburbs in 2016, transferring to Brookfield Zoo west of Chicago on the recommendation of the intra-zoo body that manages the captive rhinoceros population.

Rhinos are solitary animals, and Maku and Kapuki were only put together last year when hormonal analysis of fecal samples by zoo veterinarians suggested the female was ready for mating. That opportunity occurred on Feb. 22, 2018, according to zoo



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO 2013

Mother Kapuki and son King during his first visit to the outside yard at Lincoln Park Zoo.

documents.

"We introduce them only when Kapuki is ready both behaviorally and physiologically," said Murray. Afterward it took a few months to confirm that a pregnancy had been established, again by monitoring hormones in fecal samples, he said.

Gestations are generally about 15 months long, and at this late stage experts, at least, can tell Kapuki is showing an offspring that could weigh 80-100 lbs. or so. "For people with backgrounds in zoology, it's obvious to us," he said. "But at their size and the way they carry the weight, I don't know if it would be obvious" to the public.

After Thursday's announcement, though, it will seem to be, whether or not laypeople can actually discern a baby rhino

bump. In coming weeks staff will install cameras in her habitat so they can monitor her for signs of delivery and do everything possible to ease the birth.

But as with the birth of King, Kapuki, come May or thereabouts, will be pretty much on her own to deliver the baby the way these massively powerful animals have always done it: without human intervention.

"She'll do her own thing," Murray said.

All zoo pregnancies are special, he added. But he did acknowledge that "Kapuki is a couple of thousand pounds so everything is literally on an extra large scale."

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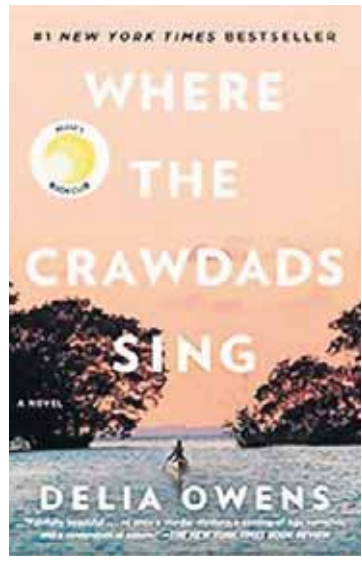
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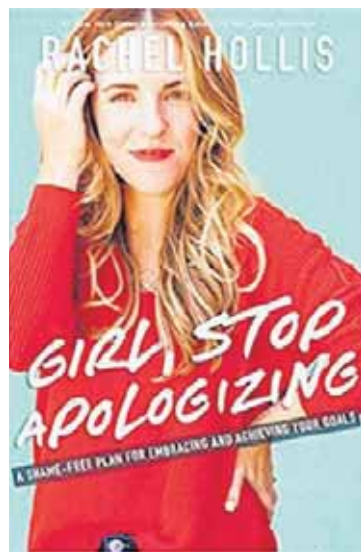
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- 2. **"Wolf Pack: A Joe Pickett Novel"** by **C. J. Box** (Putnam, \$27) *Last week: —*
- 3. **"Silent Night: A Novel"** by **Danielle Steel** (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: 2*
- 4. **"The Persian Gamble"** by **Joel C. Rosenberg** (Tyndale House, \$27.99) *Last week: —*
- 5. **"Cemetery Road: A Novel"** by **Greg Iles** (Morrow, \$28.99) *Last week: 3*
- 6. **"The Chef"** by **James Patterson and Max DiLallo** (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 4*
- 7. **"The Silent Patient"** by **Alex Michaelides** (Celadon, \$28.99) *Last week: 7*
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### HARDCOVER NONFICTION

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



- 2. **"Becoming"** by **Michelle Obama** (Crown, \$32.50) *Last week: 2*
- 3. **"The Case for Trump"** by **Victor Davis Hanson** (Basic, \$30) *Last week: 3*
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- 9. **"Spearhead: An American Tank Gunner, His Enemy, and a Collision of Lives in World War II"** by **Adam Makos** (Ballantine, \$28) *Last week: 10*
- 10. **"Keto Diet: Your 30-Day Plan to Lose Weight, Balance Hormones, Boost Brain Health, and Reverse Disease"** by **Josh Axe** (Little, Brown Spark, \$28) *Last week: —*

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— Publishers Weekly



## ASK AMY

By **AMY DICKINSON**

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### Mom works to manage kids' sweets

**Dear Amy:** I was not raised with an excess of sweets in our home, though we had normal celebratory treats (occasional desserts, birthday cakes, etc.). I struggle with my weight and do not want my children (a boy and a girl in early elementary school) to inherit this challenge. Also, I notice that sugar negatively affects their behavior, temperament and focus. Diabetes runs on both sides of the family.

My mother-in-law sends us cookies and sweets for almost every holiday. She also has bowls of candy throughout her home. I have tried calmly addressing this with her, privately and in front of other family members. My husband has a sweet tooth too but overall agrees with me.

For Valentine's Day, she gave each child at least 15 large pieces of chocolate and candy, including a heart-shaped box of chocolate for each. How can I address this with her? I feel she does not respect our goals for good health. I would feel this way if this were my mother, or any other family member, plying the kids with sugar.

— *Feeling Low About the Sugar Highs*

**Dear Feeling Low:** Young children are very trainable, even if their grandparents are not. Your kids are learning about healthy eating and nutrition at home and at school.

You should be very clear with them that even when they receive sweets, they should only eat sweets when you say it's OK. Most kids know, for instance, that when they come home from trick-or-treating, they

can have one or two sweets but must save the rest for other times (I call this "paying the house").

When the kids are visiting their grandmother, they must ask you before diving into the candy bowl. And your mother-in-law will watch you say, "You may have one now and bring one home for later. That's it." When they are at their grandmother's house without you there, they will know this rule and will likely try hard to follow it.

If your mother-in-law openly undermines you, you should tell her, "You're a wonderful grandmother, but the kids know they need to limit their sweet treats. I take this very seriously." When treats are sent to the house, you should let the kids pick out one apiece and you should store, give away or toss the rest. Make sure they thank their grandmother personally — she is showing them she loves them in the limited (and, unfortunately, unhealthy) way she knows how.

**Dear Amy:** I am pregnant with my first child, and because of that I finally accepted my mother's Facebook friend request. She and I have not had the easiest relationship, but we've worked hard to get to a better place.

Going into this, I knew my mom and I had different political opinions, but when I looked at her Facebook page, I was disheartened. Her page is full of racist, xenophobic, homophobic and transphobic posts. It filled me with sadness and anxiety. I would never want someone who shares such hateful opinions to be in the

day-to-day life of my child, but this is their grandmother. I'm not sure how to approach this with Mom or what to do as my child gets older. What do I do?

— *Conflicted Daughter*

**Dear Conflicted:** First of all, disengage from your mother on Facebook, and tell her why.

Understand that when you are a parent, YOU will be the primary influence for your child. You will raise her to understand that the world is complicated and full of people who hold thoughts and opinions that you don't like or agree with or that are generally unloving and offensive. Your child's grandmother might be one of those people.

This doesn't mean you can't spend time with, or even grow to love, her. It does mean she will occasionally offend you. And when she does, you should speak your own truth.

**Dear Amy:** Love your column. You recently answered a question from a lovelorn guy ("Freaking Out") about how to get his girl back. In your answer, you suggested standing beneath her window, blasting Aerosmith on a boombox. I loved your "Say Anything" reference, but in the movie, it was Peter Gabriel.

— *Cusack Fan*

**Dear Fan:** I was definitely referencing "Say Anything." I went rogue with my music selection.

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## 'Catastrophe' creators on that mysterious finale

By **MEREDITH BLAKE**  
Los Angeles Times

*Warning: This story contains lots of spoilers.*

If you've made your way through the final season of "Catastrophe" by now, you probably have some questions about the ambiguous way the Amazon series ended.

In the finale, Sharon and Rob (played by Sharon Horgan and Rob Delaney) find their relationship — a passionate fling that unexpectedly led to marriage and kids — in crisis. Sharon discovers she is pregnant, and Rob, grieving the death of his mother, wants to accept a job offer back home in the United States. A bitter fight ensues.

The next day, Rob and Sharon sit on an idyllic New England beach, making up and reiterating their commitment to each other. Sharon spontaneously strips down to her bra and underwear and dives into the water, and Rob follows her in, despite signs warning of rip tides.

"I thought you didn't want to swim," she says. "I didn't like seeing you there drifting on your own," he replies. They kiss and turn back. A wide aerial show shows attempting to swim toward safety, but they've drifted far from the shore.

Interpretations of the scene have varied. Some view it as a metaphor for marriage in keeping with the central themes of the series. Others see it more literally and offered detailed theories about why Rob and Sharon are actually dead, a twist that wouldn't be entirely out of character for a show that has often contemplated loss and mortality (and, well, is called "Catastrophe").

The inconclusive ending has invited comparisons to the notorious finale of a very different kind of show, "The Sopranos," which left Tony Soprano's fate hang-



MARK JOHNSON PHOTO

Sharon Horgan, left, and Rob Delaney in "Catastrophe."

ing in the balance with an abrupt fade to black and still fuels heated debate 12 years after it aired.

During a recent trip to New York, Delaney and Horgan, who also created and wrote the series, opened up about the ending.

"It is sort of a write-your-own ending scenario," Horgan said, noting that even she and Delaney went back and forth about the meaning of the final scene in the editing room. "I think it depends on your state of mind. If you're nihilist or an optimist, you know? It depends on the person viewing."

Initially, the writers "wanted to end in water," Delaney said, "because Rob is a fish out of water when he goes to London, and then, we end four seasons later with Sharon in America, out of her element."

The episode as a whole strikes a dark, fatalistic tone and builds to the crisis in Rob and Sharon's marriage. It opens as they land in Boston for what is supposed to be a family holiday, only to learn that Rob's mother, Mia (played in previous seasons by the late Carrie Fisher), has died suddenly.

Rob's deadbeat father —

an alcoholic who thinks the Sandy Hook school shooting in Newtown, Conn., was a hoax, is turning yellow from cirrhosis and once drunkenly broke Mia's jaw — shows up unannounced at her funeral and defends his history of domestic violence by saying, "I hit her way less than my dad hit my mom."

Rob, grieving and angry at his father, lashes out at Sharon, who's just realized she's probably pregnant: "You're mean and you're selfish and nobody likes you."

While the goal of "Catastrophe" was always to entertain and "elicit a high number of laughs," Delaney said, "we also never really tried to make the show easy viewing."

And it also never provided an easy answer, even if some fans have found it frustrating.

"My mom and sister called me after they saw an early cut, and they were freaking out, and telling me to explain to them exactly what happened," Delaney recalled. "I remember saying to my sister, 'Well, it's up to you,' and she's like, 'It's not up to me, it's up to you! You made the thing! Tell me.'"

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DJ Khaled

**“Nickelodeon’s Kids’ Choice Awards 2019”** (7 p.m., 9:06 p.m., Nickelodeon): DJ Khaled hosts the slimmest party of the year in this year’s edition of the star-studded celebration honoring the best in entertainment for young audiences, broadcast live in most markets from the Galen Center in Los Angeles. “Avengers: Infinity War” and “Black Panther” lead the field of nominations with 10 and five respectively.

**“Love to the Rescue”** (7 p.m., Hallmark): A pooch named Bruce is one lucky dog, literally, in this 2019 romance, since he has not one, but two families eager to offer him a forever home. Both single mom Kate (Nikki DeLoach) and single dad Eric (Michael Rady) have given their kids the green light on adopting Bruce, so both clans agree to share custody for a month to give Bruce himself a chance to see which home is a better fit for him.

**“A Daughter’s Deception”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): As a teenager, Laura (Jade Harlow) was devastated when she had to give up her infant daughter, so she’s overcome with joy when, years later, that now-adult daughter Bree (Skyler Wright) comes back into her life. Unfortunately, those long years apart have turned this young woman into a stone-cold sociopath, one who is perfectly willing to murder anyone who dares to get in her way.

**“Alpha”** (7 p.m., Starz): Young Australian actor Kodi Smit-McPhee heads a cast of otherwise largely unfamiliar actors in this compelling 2018 adventure film that earned favorable reviews for its strong performances and often breathtaking cinematography. Set during the last Ice Age 20,000 years ago in Upper Paleolithic Europe, Albert Hughes’ film follows teenage hunter Keda (Smit-McPhee), who befriends an injured direwolf he meets while on his first hunting party.

**“The Atlanta Child Murders”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., ID): As a producer, Will Packer’s previous successes include such raucous comedies as “Girls Trip,” but he shifts into a far more serious mode for this new three-part true-crime docu-series, premiering and airing tonight in its entirety. The saga opens in 1979 Atlanta, where two 14-year-old black boys go missing, then are found dead a few days later. That grisly incident sparks 23 months of horror in the city’s black community.

**“Funny Women of a Certain Age”** (8 p.m., Showtime): Fran Drescher (“The Nanny”) headlines the cast in this new special that spotlights mature female comedy performers whose acts are drawn from plenty of life experience, both on and off the stage. Carole Montgomery, who created this show as a club presentation with a rotating talent roster, also performs, along with Luenell, Lynne Koplitz, Kerri Louise and Vanessa Hollingshead.

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|                    | <b>WGN</b> 9  | NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) © |   |  |  | Weekend News (N)                                 |                 | Man of the People (N)   |  |
|                    | <b>Antenna</b> 9.2                                    | B. Miller   | B. Miller   | Soap ©   | Soap ©                                   | Johnny Carson ©                                  |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>This TV</b> 9.3                                    | The Saint ©   |   | The Saint ©  |  | The Saint ©                                      |                 | The Saint ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>PBS</b> 11   | Chicago On Vacation with Geoffrey Baer  |   |  |  |  |                 |                         | Josh Groban BRIDGES: In Concert From Madison ♦ |
|                    | <b>The U</b> 26.1                                     | King of Hill  | King of Hill  | Family Guy   | Family Guy                               | Amer. Dad  | Amer. Dad       | Amer. Dad               |  |
|                    | <b>MeTV</b> 26.3                                      | Svengoolie: “Dr. Cyclops.” ©  |   |  |  | Lost in Space ©                                  |                 | B. Rogers ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4                                   | Hunter (Part 1 of 2)  |   | Hunter (Part 2 of 2)                               |  | Hunter   |                 | Hill Street ♦           |  |
| <b>Bounce</b> 26.5 | ♦ (6) Showtime ‘02) ★                                 |   | Metro (R,’97) ★★ Eddie Murphy, Michael Rapaport.              |  |  |  |                 |                         |  |
| <b>FOX</b> 32      | MasterChef: “Junior Edition: Under the Big Top.” ©    |   | 9-1-1: “New Beginnings.” ©                                    |  | Fox 32 News                              | Flannery Fired Up                                | 24 Hours-Hell ♦ |                         |  |
| <b>Ion</b> 38      | Law & Order: SVU                                      |   | Law & Order: SVU  |  | Law & Order: SVU                         |  | Law-SVU ♦       |                         |  |
| <b>Telem</b> 44    | ♦ Premios Tu Música                                   |   | 47 Ronin (PG-13,’13) ★★ Keanu Reeves. ©                       |  |  |  | Noticiero       |                         |  |
| <b>CW</b> 50       | Chicago P.D.: “The Silos.”                            |   | Chicago P.D. ©  |  | Dateline ©                               |  | Dateline ♦      |                         |  |
| <b>UniMas</b> 60   | Nosotr.   |   | Noticiero   |  | Aeon Flux (PG-13,’05) ★★ Charliz Theron. |  | Nosotr.         |                         |  |
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| <b>Univ</b> 66     | Teletón USA 2019 (N)                                  |   |   |  |  |  | Teletón (N) ♦   |                         |  |
| CABLE              | <b>AE</b>   | Live PD: Rewind (N) ©   |   | Live PD: “Live PD -- 01.12.18.” © ♦                |  |  |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>AMC</b>  | ♦ (6) The Mummy (PG-13,’99) ★★ Brendan Fraser.  |   |  |  | (8:50) The Mummy Returns (’01) ★★                |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>ANIM</b>   | Pit Bulls and Parolees  |   | Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)                         |  | (9:02) Evan Goes Wild                            |                 | The Zoo ♦               |  |
|                    | <b>BBCA</b>   | Planet Earth II ©   |   | Great Bear Stakeout (N)                            |  | (9:10) Planet Earth II ©                         |                 | Planet ♦                |  |
|                    | <b>BET</b>  | (7:05) Think Like a Man (PG-13,’12) ★★ Michael Ealy, Jerry Ferrara.                         |   |  |  |  |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>BIGTEN</b>   | College Hockey: Nittany Lions at Fighting Irish (N)   |   |  |  |  |                 | To be announced         |  |
|                    | <b>BRAVO</b>  | ♦ (6:06) Friday After Next  |   | (8:14) Friday (R,’95) ★★ Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. © |  |  |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>CLTV</b>   | News at 7   | News (N)  | News at 8  | News (N)                                 | Chic.Best  | Weekend         | News (N)                |  |
|                    | <b>CNBC</b>   | American Greed: Dead  |   | American Greed: Dead                               |  | American Greed: Dead                             |                 | American ♦              |  |
|                    | <b>CNN</b>  | CNN Newsroom (N)  |   | Tricky Dick ©                                      |  | CNN Special Report ©                             |                 | Eighties ♦              |  |
|                    | <b>COM</b>  | ♦ (5:50) Big Daddy (’99) ★  |   | Mr. Deeds (PG-13,’02) ★ Adam Sandler. ©            |  |  |                 | Zohan ♦                 |  |
|                    | <b>DISC</b>   | Alaskan Bush People ©   |   | Alaskan Bush People: “The Predators.” (N) ©        |  |  |                 | Alaskan ♦               |  |
|                    | <b>DISN</b>   | ♦ (6:35) Moana (PG,’16) ★★ © (SAP)  |   | Raven  |  | Sydney-Max                                       | Coop            | Andi Mack               |  |
|                    | <b>E!</b>   | ♦ (6:30) No Strings Attached (R,’11) ★★ ©   |   |  |  | 10 Things I Hate About You (’99) ★♦              |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>ESPN</b>   | ♦ College Wrestling (N)   |   |  |  | Boxing (N) ♦                                     |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>ESPN2</b>  | Women’s College Gymnastics: SEC Championship. (N)   |   |  |  | Athlete  | The Draft       | SportCtr (N)            |  |
|                    | <b>FNC</b>  | Watters’ World (N) ©  |   | Justice With Jeanine (N)                           |  | Greg Gutfeld (N)                                 |                 | Watters ♦               |  |
|                    | <b>FOOD</b>   | Diners, Drive In/Diners, Drive In   |   | Diners, Drive In/Diners, Drive In                  |  | Diners, Drive In/Diners, Drive In                |                 | Diners, Drive In        |  |
|                    | <b>FREE</b>   | ♦ (6:50) Home Alone (PG,’90) ★★ Macaulay Culkin. © (SAP)                                    |   |  |  | Home Alone 2 ♦                                   |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>FX</b>   | Passengers (PG-13,’16) ★★ Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt. ©                                 |   |  |  | Star Trek Into Darkness ♦                        |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>HALL</b>   | Love to the Rescue (NR,’19) Nikki DeLoach. ©  |   |  |  | Just Add Romance (NR,’19) © ♦                    |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>HGTV</b>   | Love It or List It ©  |   | Love It or List It ©                               |  | Love It or List It ©                             |                 | Love-List ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>HIST</b>   | American Sniper (R,’14) ★★ Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©                                 |   |  |  | Lost Gold ♦                                      |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>HLN</b>  | Vengeance: Killer Lovers  |   | Very Scary People: “John Wayne Gacy: Evil Secret.” |  |  |                 | Forensic                |  |
|                    | <b>IFC</b>  | ♦ The Heartbreak Kid (R) ★★ The Wedding Singer (PG-13,’98) ★★ Adam Sandler.                 |   |  |  | Hngover 3 ♦                                      |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>LIFE</b>   | A Daughter’s Deception (NR,’19) Jade Harlow. ©  |   |  |  | (9:03) Mommy’s Little Princess (’19) ♦           |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>MSNBC</b>  | All In With Chris Hayes   |   | Rachel Maddow Show                                 |  | The Last Word                                    |                 | 11th Hour ♦             |  |
|                    | <b>MTV</b>  | Ridiculous.   | Ridiculous.   | Ridiculous.  | Ridiculous.                              | Ridiculous.                                      | Ridiculous.     | Ridiculous. ♦           |  |
|                    | <b>NBCSCH</b>   | Fight Sports: Boxing  |   |  |  | Bulls Postgame (N)                               |                 | Bulls (N)               |  |
|                    | <b>NICK</b>   | Kids’ Choice Awards 2019 (N)  |   | Henry  |  | Kids’ Choice Awards 2019 ♦                       |                 |                         |  |
| <b>OVATION</b>     | ♦ (6:30) Indecent Proposal (R,’93) ★★ Robert Redford. |   |   |  | Riviera: “The Gift.” (N)                 |  | That Thing ♦    |                         |  |
| <b>OWN</b>         | Iyanla, Fix My Life ©                                 |   | Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©                                     |  | Family or Fiancé (N)                     |  | Iyanla ♦        |                         |  |
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| <b>TVL</b>         | Two Men   | Two Men   | Two Men   | Two Men  | Two Men                                  | Two Men  | King            |                         |  |
| <b>USA</b>         | ♦ (6) London Has Fallen ★★                            |   | The Magnificent Seven (PG-13,’16) ★★ Denzel Washington. ♦     |  |  |  |                 |                         |  |
| <b>VH1</b>         | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta                               |   | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta                                       |  | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta                  |  | Hip Hop ♦       |                         |  |
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| PREMIUM            | <b>HBO</b>  | The Meg (PG-13,’18) ★★ Jason Statham. ©   |   |  |  | Adnan Syed                                       |                 | A. Syed ♦               |  |
|                    | <b>HBO2</b>   | ♦ Leaving   |   | After Neverland                                    |  | (8:45) The Miseducation of Cameron Post (’18) ★★ |                 |                         |  |
|                    | <b>MAX</b>  | The Condemned (R,’07) ★ Steve Austin. ©   |   |  |  | (8:55) The Condemned 2 (R,’15) ★                 |                 |                         |  |
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|                    | <b>STARZ</b>  | Alpha (PG-13,’18) ★★ ©  |   |  |  | (8:39) American Gods                             |                 | Apocalypse              |  |
| <b>STZNC</b>       | ♦ (6:49) Inside Man (R,’06) ★★ Denzel Washington.     |   |   |  | Black Sails: “XXIV.” ©                   |  | Dream Hs ♦      |                         |  |

## ‘THE HIGHWAYMEN’ ★★

## Harrelson and Costner confront cost of Bonnie and Clyde’s violence

By MICHAEL ORDOÑA  
Los Angeles Times

“The Highwaymen” has none of the glamour and romanticism of “Bonnie and Clyde.” And that’s the point.

The new Netflix film from John Lee Hancock (“The Blind Side”) stars Kevin Costner as Frank Hamer and Woody Harrelson as Maney Gault, the real-life former Texas Rangers who came out of retirement in 1934 to hunt the ballyhooed outlaw couple. But while the 1967 Arthur Penn film about Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow was often comic and energetic, rife with the charisma that made the duo folk heroes (despite being unabashed killers — Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in the roles probably had something to do with that charm), “Highwaymen” is a decidedly grown-up meditation on the price of lives and the thoughtlessness of idol worship.

It’s also truer to the facts in its portrayal of Hamer, who’s a fool in the Penn film but here is a low-key, shoe-leather detective. And damn good at his job. The film does allow some old-age humor, as when Hamer practices his shooting for the first time in years (and it shows), or when he has to pursue a teen suspect on foot, with non-action-hero results. But the weight of the task is always present in his mind, especially as Bonnie and Clyde’s killing spree continues two steps ahead of him.

The superstar criminals are a major presence in the film, but mostly through the shadow they cast. They’re rarely on-screen. “Highwaymen” captures, through the eyes of com-

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mon people, the perceived rebel spirit that made the couple folk heroes during the Great Depression. It establishes through wardrobe and production design how rough that era was. It’s not just a setting; it’s a grim and desperate worldview. The film also provides, as a counterpoint to the couple’s fandom, the grim reality of their actions and Hamer and Gault’s revulsion.

Screenwriter John Fusco (“Thunderheart”) provides plenty of memorably folksy dialogue. But he and Hancock also let a great deal be told through gestures, expressions and dialogue that rarely lands directly on the point. Hamer’s relationship with wife Gladys (Kim Dickens) comes across mostly in this manner; it’s effective and touching. There’s plenty of grumpy-

old-men comedy in the Hamer-Gault relationship. But the actors expertly convey a sense of shared history, a pecking order and ancient camaraderie without relying on “You remember that time ...?” clichés.

In fact, the distinct lack of crime-movie macho pronouncements allows Hamer’s all-business seriousness and Gault’s qualms to ring true. Death is dealt with, not swept aside with a one-liner. Coming upon an unintended victim of the pursuit, Gault is genuinely shaken and Harrelson sells it.

As Hamer, Costner turns in yet another remarkable performance. Over the years, he has honed the ability to not strain to be something he isn’t. From his closed but deeply caring father in “Molly’s Game,” to his Vito Corleone-in-a-cowboy-hat in TV’s “Yellowstone,” to this cautious retiree with a full understanding of the task on his hands, the actor has settled into a groove of grounded



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Woody Harrelson, left, and Kevin Costner in “The Highwaymen.”

believability that’s a genuine pleasure to watch. There are no false moves in his portrayal of Hamer, no portentousness, just focus and well-earned worry. When a child asks, “Was you really Frank Hamer?” — we believe he was. “Highwaymen” confronts the cost of violence. Even an angry fistfight

leads to regret. These two have blood on their hands from their storied Ranger past, and neither has washed it off. That sobriety casts the famous outlaw couple in quite a different light than what the Penn film, or the adoration of their contemporaneous fans, shined upon them. They’re killers, and that’s

no laughing matter. Framed thus, their celebrity disturbs — despite the film’s obvious sympathy with the average folks struggling to get by, rooting for these two who seem to be beating the system. The film’s true feelings about this idolization are best expressed in the dialogue-less aftermath of their downfall.

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### Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (March 23): Take bold new ground this year. Planning and coordinated action forward your career. Summer shines on domestic fun, before work shifts require adaptation. Step into the professional spotlight next winter, before family changes call you home. Travel and studies reveal new wonders and practical solutions.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. A financial dream or lucrative possibility is within reach. Dress to impress. Do the filing, applications or paperwork required to get wheels into motion. Sign contracts.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Collaborate with someone interesting. Strengthen your partnership for a shared passion. Report your progress, and share results. Listen to intuition. Go for authenticity, excellence and integrity.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. The pace quickens. Concentrate to keep steady footing or slow down. The possibility for technical error is high. Schedule carefully.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Romantic dreams can come true. Confess to someone you'd like to share them with. Find a creative way to express a delicious possibility.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Nurture your family and household. Share domestic chores, renovations and repairs. Imagine the possibilities, and discuss the best options.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. An imaginative assignment pays well. Effective communications unlock an important door. Prepare your argument and present it tactfully.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Keep your money moving. Bring it in and pay for the goods and services you need. Monitor balances and statements. Take profitable action.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Wear your confidence like a power cloak. Let your creative imagination run wild. Dreams reveal your true feelings. Avoid lies like the plague.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Private productivity suits your mood. Clean up messes and make plans for what's next. Stay sensitive to a loved one's wishes. A crazy idea could work.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Your friends are your inspiration. Guard against impetuous expenses that could spiral out of control. Conversation provides insight.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. An attractive career opportunity arises through social participation. Polish your professional presentation. Prepare a fabulous portfolio. Find out what is wanted and needed. Show up.

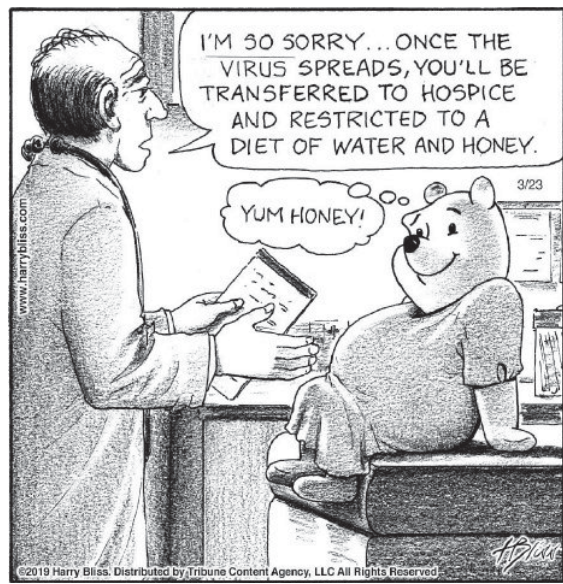
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. New travel or study possibilities present themselves. You can enjoy a sense of adventure and exploration without spending a fortune.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

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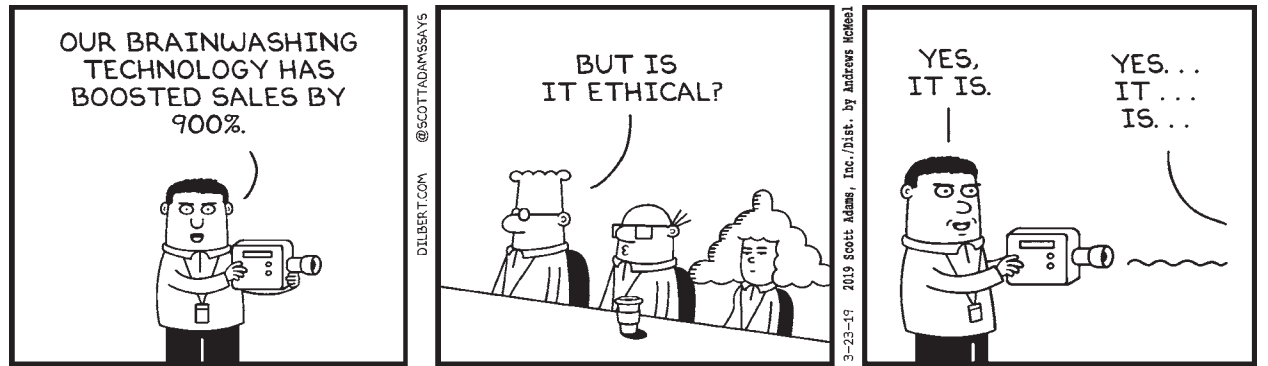
Today's deal is from a recent tournament "Down Under". South was Australian Peter Buchen. He and his partner reached three no trump from the South side after a slightly different auction. We've deleted a couple of fancy bids that meant nothing here and gave you the auction that my grandmother and I would have had. No need to thank us. My grandmother, however, probably wouldn't have made it. I'm not sure about me either.

**The bidding:**  
**North East South West**  
 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass  
 3NT All pass  
**Opening lead: Ten of ♠**

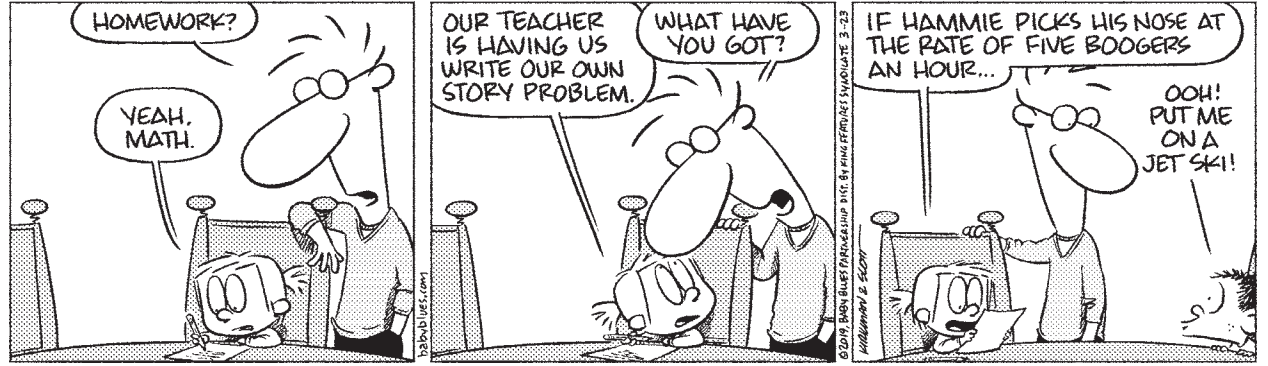
Buchen had no choice on the opening diamond lead. He said a silent prayer and put up dummy's king. This held the trick, but he was only up to eight tricks. The best chance for a ninth trick was the spade finesse, but Buchen was in no rush to take it. He cashed the ace of spades, hoping for a singleton queen, and then four rounds of hearts. Buchen was about to lead a spade when a thought came to him. "I couldn't find a singleton queen of spades," he thought, "but maybe there's a singleton king of clubs." He cashed his ace of clubs and "great was the fall thereon," as the late Edgar Kaplan used to say. Buchen had nine tricks and his contract. Well done!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



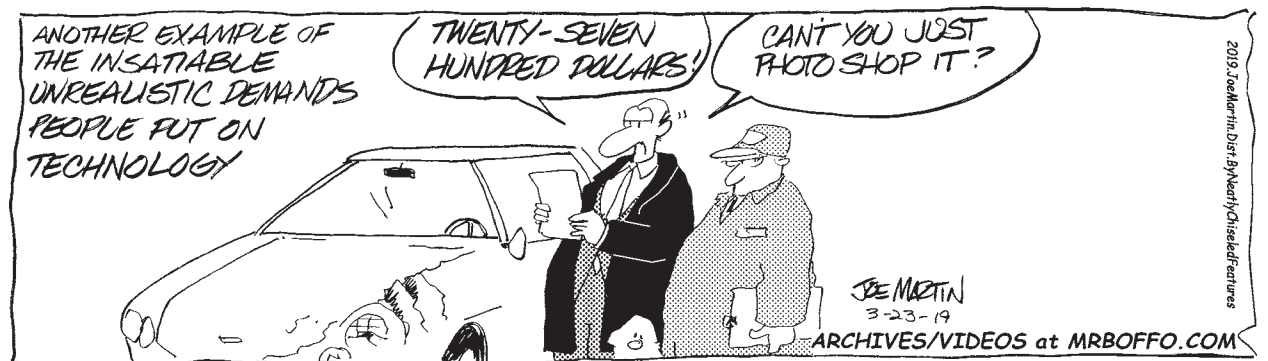
### Baby Blues



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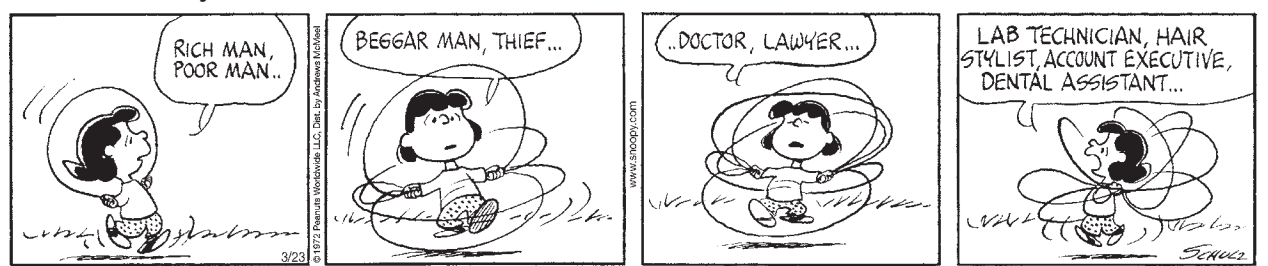
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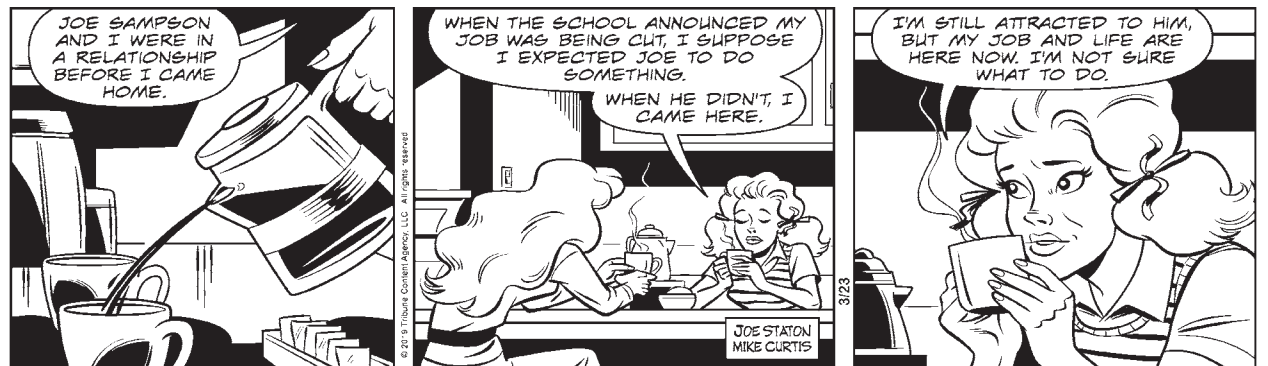
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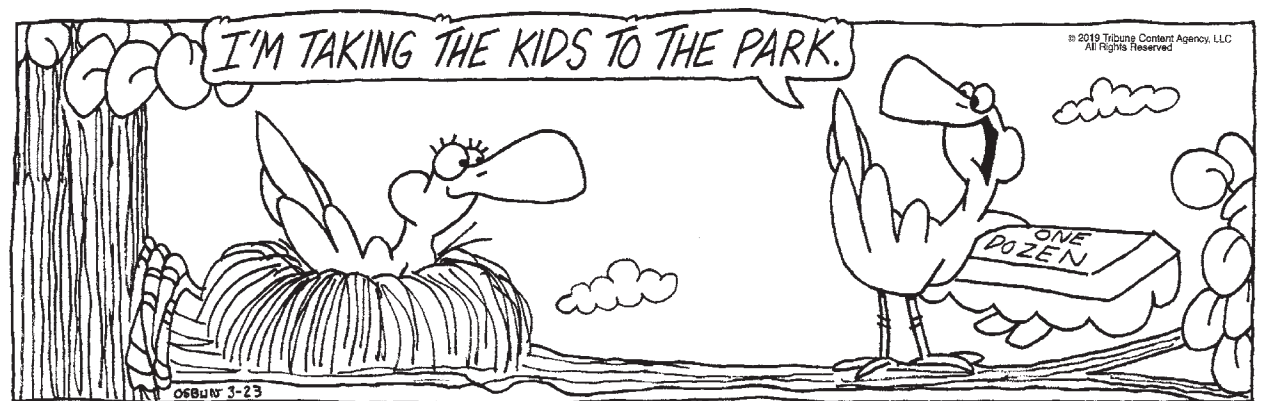
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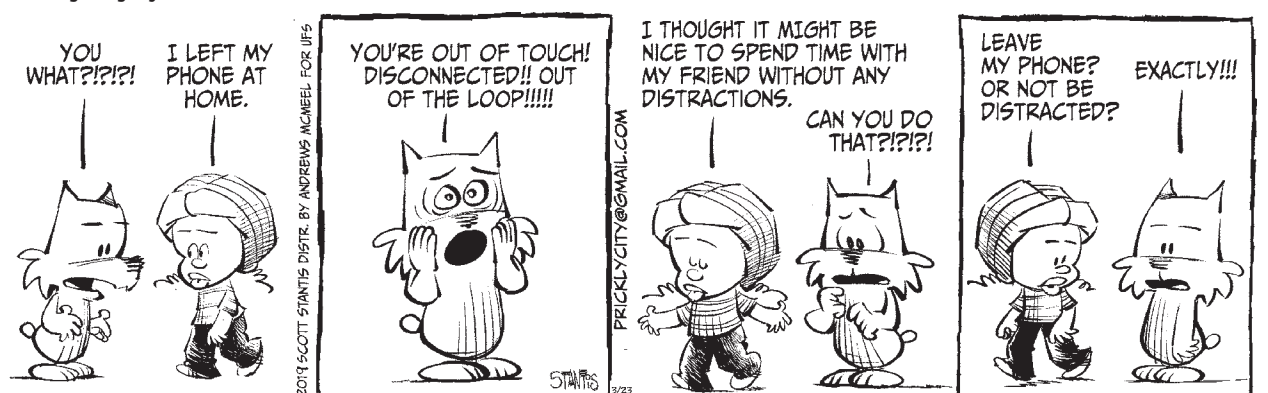
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De'Andre Hunter celebrates after making a 3-pointer in the second half of Virginia's 71-56 victory over Gardner-Webb on Friday.

# Not this time

## Ex-MSU players back Izzo's rant: 'Stop being soft'



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college basketball

You go to McDonald's, you might end up feeling like you have a hockey puck in your stomach.

You go to Alinea, you might want to sell off that extra set of golf clubs.

We know what we sign up for. Recruits who agree to play for Michigan State coach Tom Izzo understand the deal. He'll get you to a Final Four, but the ride won't be in an Uber Black.

When players return to the bench after screwing up, they don't expect a seat warmer. They expect some hot lava from Izzo.

"What's wrong with challenging a kid that makes some mistakes?" Izzo asked Thursday after his team survived its first-round NCAA Tournament skirmish with Bradley, during which Izzo unloaded on freshman Aaron Henry.

Yeah, yeah, we all learn at a young age that it's rude to point. But Izzo did a lot of that after he deemed Henry was slow to get back on defense. He kept firing on Henry during a timeout, so much so that Spartans star Cassius Winston practically had to get between them.

That behavior appeared to alarm some members of the public, but several of Izzo's former players suggested that


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JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo yells at Aaron Henry after a play during Thursday's first-round NCAA Tournament game.

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## Virginia rallies, avoids another loss to a 16 seed

BY GENE WANG  
Washington Post

COLUMBIA, S.C. — De'Andre Hunter lifted his arms high over his head and smiled broadly, urging supporters of the Virginia Cavaliers to join in the revelry.

The sophomore swingman had just connected on a 3-pointer in the second half for a double-digit lead against Gardner-Webb on Friday, and the Cavaliers were on their way to vanquishing, at least in part, the memory of last season's historic loss in the NCAA Tournament.

They also wiped away a first half that seemed like a recurring nightmare.

Hunter made certain top-seeded Virginia wouldn't be on the wrong end of an ignominious repeat, scoring 17 of his game-high 23 points in the second half of a 71-56 triumph over the 16th-seeded Runnin' Bulldogs at Colonial Life Arena.

Virginia (30-3) advanced to Sunday's Round of 32 against No. 9 seed Oklahoma, a 95-72 winner over No. 8 Mississippi in the South Region.

"It was great," Hunter said of the 3-pointer and ensuing celebration he shared with Ty Jerome and Kyle Guy. "I was having fun. I was just being in the moment. I was happy because I was missing some (shots), and when I made that one, I was really excited."

The unbridled jubilation from Hunter stemmed not only from the Cavaliers

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## Somehow, Hawks alive for playoffs

Back-to-back contests vs. Avs could ignite postseason push



**JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
On the Blackhawks

Declaring the Blackhawks' playoff hopes done this season is a popular pastime these days.

You've done it and I've done it, and who can blame us?

It was supposed to be a fait accompli that the postseason was out of the question in December

when the Hawks concluded a brutal 4-17-4 stretch by losing to the Sharks 7-3.

You might recall that was the game in which Corey Crawford suffered a concussion and his replacement, Cam Ward, allowed five unanswered goals over the final two periods.

Weird thing, though. Immediately after that the Hawks started to string solid wins together.

They beat the Predators at home, and then went on the road and downed the Stars and an Avalanche team that, at the time, was playing like a strong Stanley Cup contender.

For the first time in nearly two months, the Hawks had a pulse.

Until they lost five in a row in January and looked dead in the water again.

The back and forth has continued over the last three months with a seven-game winning streak, a very disappointing West

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**RACE FOR 8**

Five teams are separated by five points in the battle for the final playoff spot in the West. The Hawks have nine games left; the Avalanche, Coyotes and Canucks have eight remaining and the Wild seven.

**WEEKEND HOME-AND-HOME**

**Blackhawks at Avalanche**  
2 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

**Avalanche at Blackhawks**  
7 p.m. Sunday, NBCSN

**CUBS**

## Blister healing, Darvish targets opening series

If righty isn't ready, Hamels likely to move up to 2nd game

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Yu Darvish wore a bandage to protect a blister on his right ring finger during a bullpen session Friday.

He'll wear one Sunday when he pitches in a minor-league game, taking every precautionary measure to avoid a setback as the regular season nears.

"The first couple innings I will try with a bandage," Darvish said Friday. "If I feel good, I will try without the bandage."

The right-hander won't be allowed to wear one in an official game — major-league rules prohibit pitchers from attaching anything to either hand — but Darvish firmly believes he'll be ready for the season, which begins Thursday against the Rangers in Arlington, Texas.

"Even now I'm ready to throw in the opening series," Darvish said Friday.

If Darvish passes his final test Sunday, the Cubs likely will stick to their original plan of starting him in Game 2 of the Rangers series March 30. If he isn't ready, veteran Cole Hamels could take his spot.

Days off Friday and April 2 would give Darvish additional time to heal, if necessary.

Darvish said he didn't feel any pain during his bullpen session but admitted his finger felt "a little weird" with oil applied under the bandage. He stopped the session after 15 pitches, and head trainer PJ Mainville examined the finger before replacing the bandage with another without

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**WHITE SOX**

## With incentives, Jimenez could be a \$75 million man

The White Sox rookie outfielder's six-year deal sets a record as the richest for a player with no service time. He is the third player to sign an extension before his debut. **Page 5**

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## BULLS

### LaVine's goal: Draw more fouls

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Each offseason, Zach LaVine splits time between his hometown of Seattle and Los Angeles, putting in work to add something to his offensive repertoire.

What's on tap for this summer? "A little bit more in the mid-post area," LaVine said after practice Friday at the Advocate Center. "That's where some of those elite two-guarders draw more fouls and connect on easier baskets."

"If teams are doubling you coming off screens, it's a good idea to get in the post. You can get a little face-up pull-up in or get to the basket and get to the free-throw line. I was doing it a little bit more early in the season when I was playing point guard because I'm bigger than most point guards. Now at shooting guard, I'm trying to figure out how to go back at that."

LaVine is averaging a career-high 23.7 points, including a career-best six free-throw attempts per game. That's 1.5 more than his previous best.

"It should've been more," LaVine said. "It went down a little bit and I wasn't changing anything. It might just be the way the season goes. I wish I stayed consistent because in the beginning of the year, I think I was top 10 (in) free-throw attempts. For the way I drive the ball, I think I'm top 10 in drives in the NBA. So I definitely want that to be a little bit higher."

"I'm not afraid of contact. I don't shy away from it. So maybe I've got to find a way to get a little bit more of that contact and get a little more of a whistle. But I think I did a good job with it."

LaVine practiced after missing Wednesday's overtime victory over the Wizards with a right thigh bruise and right patellar tendinitis. He was listed as a starter and warmed up before the game only to be a late scratch.

LaVine said he would take a similar approach to Saturday's home game against the Jazz. The Bulls have no morning shootaround scheduled.

"I don't like missing games," he said. "But if I'm hurting or there's something that can cause injury for further games, I don't want to risk it. I don't think there's any reason to. I think I'm smart with how I approach these things. I'm going to do everything I can to play."

Coach Jim Boylen said Kris Dunn is questionable after not practicing with a mid-back strain. Otto Porter Jr. is doubtful with the strained right rotator cuff that has sidelined him for two games.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach LaVine is averaging a career-best six free-throw attempts, but he wants that number to be even higher.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As two passionate coaches, the Bulls' Jim Boylen has defended the in-your-face incident Michigan State's Tom Izzo had with one of his players, Aaron Henry.

## BULLS

### Izzo's backer

Boylen defends pal's outburst: 'That's what you sign up for'

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

In 1987, then-Michigan State assistant coach Tom Izzo helped persuade Jud Heathcote to hire Jim Boylen as his first graduate assistant after Boylen had sent Heathcote a handwritten letter.

Boylen later worked under Izzo from 2005 to '07 after Izzo succeeded Heathcote, and they share Michigan upbringing. So their roots are real, their bond runs deep.

It's not surprising the Bulls coach offered an impassioned defense of Izzo on Friday in light of criticism of Izzo for screaming at Michigan State freshman Aaron Henry during an opening-round victory in the NCAA Tournament. Nevertheless, given Boylen's firsthand knowledge of how Izzo operates and his similarly intense coaching style, that defense is an important one to add to the discussion.

"People need to understand our job, at all levels, is to prepare the child for the road," said Boylen, who coached the University of Utah for four seasons after his second Michigan State stint. "He didn't take him out. He coached him in that moment. Michigan State has high standards of play. And Tom Izzo's job, and I think our job, is to push a guy to a place he can't take himself."

"You go to Michigan State, you understand that. That's why you go there. That's why they build pros. That's why they get to the Final Four. That's what you sign up for. Coach Izzo is direct and honest. He puts time into his guys for permission to be real. He lets guys come back at him, and he goes at them. That's the relationship, that's what's built. He's not an absentee father, and guys love playing for him. I'm disappointed you can't coach a guy hard these days without somebody making a big deal about it."

Boylen took a breath. Maybe. "Good players want to be coached," he said. "They want to be pushed; they know they have to be. In a moment, it's emotional. This (NCAA Tournament) is a

one-and-done thing. You can't make mistakes. Tom Izzo is coaching him for that game and that moment, but he's also coaching him (for) the next time in that moment."

"I'm disappointed that people are upset about it. Obviously they haven't been coached ... And they definitely don't understand where Tom Izzo is coming from and what he's done, how he does it and how it works."

Boylen developed a strong relationship with Rajon Rondo after Rondo threw a towel in his face when Boylen served as Fred Hoiberg's associate head coach with the Bulls. He knows about confrontation.

Asked to elaborate on Izzo allowing players to come back at him, which Henry briefly did during the ensuing timeout, Boylen repeated what he felt was a crucial point.

"Tom didn't take him out of the game either," he said. "That's just leadership. I like when the guys (Henry's teammates) jump in. See, the guys jumped in and took ownership of him, and they took ownership of Coach. So you've got one guy saying to Coach, 'Hey, Coach. C'mon, man.' And you've got one guy saying to (Henry), 'Hey, back up, back up, c'mon.'"

"It's about winning. It's about ownership of your actions. I've said this before: The basketball is the basketball. What wins in this league is dynamic leadership. And Izzo is a dynamic leader."

In fact, Boylen stumped for Izzo to win national coach of the year honors.

"All the injuries he's had, the year he's had, I mean, if he's not the national coach of the year, I don't know who is," Boylen said. "To beat Michigan three times, the Big Ten championship, to win the Big Ten Tournament on Sunday at 5 p.m. and to play on Thursday at what, 2:45 p.m. or something? It's a joke. And to beat a good team in Bradley, where Brian Wardle is a hell of a coach? Let's focus on that stuff, man. C'mon."

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| <b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b> | <b>7:30 p.m.</b> Texas at TCU | ESPNU |
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| <b>NBA</b> | <b>6:30 p.m.</b> 76ers at Hawks        | NBA TV               |
|            | <b>7 p.m.</b> Jazz at Bulls            | WGN-9<br>WSCR-AM 670 |
|            | <b>9 p.m.</b> Pistons at Trail Blazers | NBA TV               |

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| <b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> | <b>11 a.m.</b> NCAA: Teams TBA      | CBS-2  |
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| <b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> | <b>10 a.m.</b> NCAA whiparound coverage | ESPN2  |
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| <b>GOLF</b> | <b>Noon</b> Valspar Championship        | Golf  |
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| <b>GYMNASTICS</b> | <b>11 a.m.</b> Big Ten women's championship | BTN   |
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| <b>NHL</b> | <b>Noon</b> Islanders at Flyers       | NHL Network          |
|            | <b>2 p.m.</b> Blackhawks at Avalanche | NBCSCH<br>WGN-AM 720 |
|            | <b>6 p.m.</b> Rangers at Maple Leafs  | NHL                  |

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| <b>COLLEGE HOCKEY</b> | <b>7 p.m.</b> B10 final: Penn St. at N. Dame | BTN    |
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| <b>SOCCER</b> | <b>2:30 p.m.</b> Spain vs. Norway | ESPNNews |
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| <b>TENNIS</b> | <b>10 a.m.</b> Miami Open | Tennis |
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| <b>COLLEGE WRESTLING</b> | <b>10 a.m.</b> NCAA Tournament | ESPNU |
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### Cavs avoid another loss to a 16 seed

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taking another step in moving beyond last season's 74-54 stunner against Maryland-Baltimore County, when Virginia became the first top seed to lose to a No. 16.

Hunter didn't play in that game because of broken wrist, able to provide only vocal support from the bench that night while watching his teammates unravel in an upset for the ages.

The Cavaliers' top two-way player and projected lottery pick has insisted he doesn't ponder what he could have done against the Retrievers if he had played. His effort against Gardner-Webb suggested he was trying to make up for lost time.

"He's our go-to guy when we need a bucket," Jerome said of Hunter, who made 9 of 16 shots. "He's the only guy on the team that has an (isolation) play called for him. He stretches the floor. He makes 3s consistently. He drives to the basket. He's our best on-ball defender. He rebounds."

"We can't find something he doesn't do." Hunter's heroics were necessary after the Runnin' Bulldogs (23-12) twice jumped to a lead of 14 points, matching the largest deficit Virginia had faced all season. They moved the ball crisply for numerous open shots while the Cavaliers committed eight first-half turnovers, one shy of their per-game average.

Then Gardner-Webb, making the first NCAA Tournament appearance in program history, learned how much of a matchup problem Hunter can be. The 6-foot-7 first-team all-ACC selection

### Moser in NCAAs — as an analyst

Loyola's basketball team and Sister Jean are sitting out the NCAA Tournament this year, but Ramblers coach Porter Moser will be part of March Madness just the same.

Moser, coach of last season's Final Four darlings, has signed on with CBS and Turner as an Atlanta-based guest studio analyst for Saturday and Sunday telecasts.

Joining Moser as analysts alongside host Casey Stern will be former Naperville Central standout Candace Parker, Brendan Haywood and Seth Davis.

Parker last year wasn't initially sold on Loyola, but she came around and made a plea for forgiveness from the Ramblers' chaplain and No. 1 booster, Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt.

"Sister Jean," Parker said, looking straight into the camera. "I am from Naperville, 30 miles west of Chicago. If you're willing to let me jump on the bandwagon of Loyola, I'm willing to join the party. I am sorry. I was wrong. I will never doubt Sister Jean again."

Games this weekend are spread across CBS, TBS, TNT and truTV, beginning with Maryland versus LSU at 11:10 a.m. Saturday on Chicago's CBS-2.

— Phil Rosenthal

scored or assisted on 11 points during a 22-5 flurry early in the second half, including a three-point play with 16:16 left that put Virginia in front to stay at 39-38.

### Ex-players support Izzo's rant on Henry: 'Stop being soft'

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everyone chill.

Gary Harris tweeted: "So coaches cant yell at players now? Lol Izz cares about his players more than half these other college coaches. 600+ wins for a reason."

Miles Bridges: "Stop being soft" Anthony Ianni: "People need to chill on Coach Iz. Seriously he's chewed guys out his entire career & it's like everyone just noticed that today?? Lol there's a reason why guys wanna play for him & why he's the best at his job. He demands perfection from his players ON & OFF the court!"

Kelvin Torbert: "I been yelled at like that before and got the next play called for me."

Izzo is the maestro of March. He's the last Big Ten coach to win a national title (in 2000), and he reached the Final Four in 1999, 2000, 2001, 2005, 2009, 2010 and 2015. His personality has not changed since taking over for Jud Heathcote in 1995. He's old-school. He's a coach's coach.

Fred Hoiberg, we sense, admonishes players with a please and thank you. But guess where Hoiberg sent his kid, Jack, to play? Michigan State.

The only problem with Izzo turning Thursday's game into a "Wanna Get Away?" commercial is that the public admonishment of Henry didn't seem to help. Henry appeared to play scared, hoping not to mess up. And he kept messing up.

After blocking a shot, Henry saved the ball from going out of bounds ... but tossed it in the middle of the court, di-

"He's going to get challenged. ... Aaron Henry grew up a little bit tonight."

— Tom Izzo on correcting his player

rectly to a Bradley player. Then he mis-fired badly on an entry pass, and the ball sailed out of bounds.

Henry committed five turnovers, all in the second half. The rest of the Spartans coughed it up four times the entire game. The 6-foot-6 Henry also blew a dunk. Izzo blew his top.

But Henry did hit a short jumper inside three minutes and drained two free throws.

"Aaron Henry, trust me, did some things that you can't do as a starter on a top-five team at the end of your freshman year," Izzo said. "And they were effort-related. So he's going to get challenged. ... Aaron Henry grew up a little bit tonight. The cool thing is we went back to him, and he responded."

He responded well in the locker room, too, telling reporters of Izzo: "He knows that I think I can rise to the challenge because I've been doing that all year, I feel like. It's just if my plate gets bigger, I've got more food to eat. I've just got to eat it."

And before you sit down to eat, understand the consequences.

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## MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



## ROUNDUP

**SOUTH**  
**UC Irvine 70, Kansas State 64:** UC Irvine got back-to-back 3-pointers from Evan Leonard to spark the deciding run in an upset over Kansas State, the Anteaters' first NCAA Tournament victory in school history and its 17th straight win.

Leonard and Max Hazzard each scored 19 points to send No. 13 seed UC Irvine into the second round.

One year after making a run to the Elite Eight, the fourth-seeded Wildcats had a short stay in the tournament as they struggled to decipher the Anteaters zone defense and missed star forward Dean Wade, who was sidelined by a foot injury.

**Virginia 71, Gardner-Webb 56:** No. 1 seed Virginia rallied from 14 points to beat No. 16 seed Gardner-Webb, averting another first-round exit as a top seed in the NCAA Tournament.

The Cavaliers trailed 30-16 with 6:42 left in the first half but rallied and cut the Runnin' Bulldogs lead to six at half.

Virginia then opened the second half with a 25-5 run to put to rest any thoughts of an upset.

DeAndre Hunter led the Cavaliers with 23 points and Mamadi Diakite added 17 on 8-of-10 shooting and nine rebounds.

Gardner-Webb was in its first NCAA Tournament.

Last year, the Cavaliers were the top seed in the tournament and lost by 20 to No. 16 seed Maryland Baltimore County.

**Iowa 79, Cincinnati 72:** Luka Garza scored 20 points, Jordan Bohannon made a three-point play during Iowa's closing surge as the 10th-seeded Hawkeyes rallied past No. 7 seed Cincinnati.

The Hawkeyes got their first NCAA Tournament win in four years despite what amounted to a home crowd in Columbus, Ohio, for the Bearcats.

**Oklahoma 95, Mississippi 72:** Rashard Odomes and Christian James scored 20 points apiece, Kristian Doolittle had 19 points and had 15 rebounds and No. 9 seed Oklahoma blitzed No. 8 seed Mississippi with a season high in points.

The Sooners scored on eight of their first nine possessions for a 12-0 lead and led by 17 at halftime.

**Oregon 72, Wisconsin 54:** Payton Pritchard scored 19 points, Kenny Wooten protected the rim with four blocks and 12th-seeded Oregon extended its surprising March run by beating No. 5 seed Wisconsin.

The Ducks won four games in four days to win the Pac-12 tournament just to make the NAAs then followed it with an impressive ninth straight win overall.

Seniors Ethan Happ and Khalil Iverson each scored 14 points to lead the Badgers.

**Tennessee 77, Colgate 70:** Admiral Schofield had 19 points and No. 2 seed Tennessee held off a second-half rally by No. 15 seed Colgate.



UC Irvine players Evan Leonard and Jonathan Galloway celebrate after Friday's victory.

The Raiders erased most of Tennessee's 42-30 halftime lead with an 11-2 run, tied the score midway through the second half, and kept the game close after that.

Schofield hit back-to-back 3s to give Tennessee a cushion with 45 seconds left.

Jordan Burns had 32 points for Colgate, which played much of the game without leading scorer Rapolas Ivanauskas because of eye problems.

## MIDWEST

**Washington 78, Utah State 61:** Noah Dickerson had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and No. 9 seed Washington made a successful return to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in eight years, beating No. 8 seed Utah State.

The Pac-12 regular-season champion Huskies got 19 points and five assists from conference player of the year Jaylen Nowell.

Utah State had won 10 in a row and 17 of 18 while taking the Mountain West title.

**Houston 84, Georgia State 55:** Corey Davis scored 26 points to help the third-seeded Cougars beat No. 14 seed Georgia State.

After reaching the national final in 1984, Houston went more than three decades without winning an NCAA Tournament game. Now, the Cougars have tourney wins in back-to-back seasons.

## EAST

**Duke 85, North Dakota State 62:** Zion Williamson scored 25 points and put on a second-half highlight show as No. 1 seed Duke overcame a sluggish start to overwhelm 16th-seeded North Dakota State.

The Blue Devils led just 31-27 at halftime

when Williamson came out on fire. He drove on two defenders for a layup and fouled. When he missed the free throw, he got the rebound for a power slam. Moments later, Williamson ran down his own steal, dribbled behind his back for a remarkable layup that put Duke ahead 40-27.

RJ Barrett added 25 points in the victory.

**Liberty 80, Mississippi State 76:** Caleb Homesley scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half and Lovell Cabbil hit a go-ahead 3 with 1:16 to play to send No. 12 seed Liberty to its first NCAA Tournament win in its fourth appearance.

Quinndary Weatherspoon scored 27 points to lead the fifth-seeded Bulldogs.

## WEST

**Texas Tech 72, Northern Kentucky 57:** Jarrett Culver had 29 points, eight rebounds and seven assists to help No. 3 seed Texas Tech shake off a slow start against No. 14 seed Northern Kentucky.

Tariq Owens scored 12 points and Davide Moretti had 10 for Texas Tech.

Northern Kentucky got 23 points from Tyler Sharpe and 11 from Dantez Walton while giving the Red Raiders everything they could handle.

**Buffalo 91, Arizona State 74:** Jeremy Harris and Nick Perkins each scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds to help lead No. 6 seed Buffalo past No. 11 Arizona State. CJ Massinburg had 18 points and six rebounds for Buffalo, which won its 13th straight game.

Zylan Cheatham scored 22 points and had eight rebounds before fouling out with 2:06 remaining for Arizona State.

## NOTES

## MSU's Henry: 'Just coaching'

Associated Press

Michigan State freshman Aaron Henry doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

Tom Izzo's heated exchange with him on the court during the Spartans' first-round win over Bradley on Thursday has drawn wide attention on social media and from pundits opining about the coach's fiery methods. But Henry said Friday that it was just Izzo being Izzo.

"No abuse was done. Nothing bad was done. It was just coaching," he said. "That's what he is, that's his life, that's his job. Coaching. You can't be upset how he does it."

TV cameras caught Izzo laying into Henry as he came off the court during a timeout, and players stepped in to separate the two in the team huddle. Izzo said after the game that he was upset with the level of effort Henry was playing with at the time.

"My parents loved my response. I didn't show disrespect or fight back," he said. "Not that I wanted to, which in this period in general, most people would have in this generation. Not me."

Henry said he doesn't doubt Izzo has faith in him. After all, he is a freshman starting for one of the top teams in the country and playing about 30 minutes a game the last month.

If there's any bigger insult in sports than calling a player a choke, it might be calling a player a bad sport.

**Pearl backs player:** Auburn's J'von McCormick clutched his throat as New Mexico State's Terrell Brown was toeing the free-throw line with 1.1 seconds left, getting ready for three shots that would decide Thursday's game.

Brown missed two and Auburn prevailed by a point. On Friday, coach Bruce Pearl came to McCormick's defense: "That's not at all his character," he said, "and that's not at all ours."

**Motivation for Terriers:** If Wofford was looking for some bulletin-board material for its second-round game against No. 2 seed Kentucky, Nick Richards provided it.

The 6-foot-11 center said bluntly Friday that the Wildcats have better big men than their next opponent. He calls it "a really good advantage for us."

Richards says Wofford's "biggs are skilled around the basket, they know how to move around the floor, but we're just better than them overall."

Even though leading scorer and rebounder PJ Washington will not play because of a sprained left foot, Richards says he, 6-10 EJ Montgomery and 6-8 Reid Travis should have a big edge Saturday against the seventh-seeded Terriers.

As Richards put it, "They're not even as athletic as all three of us."

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Irish figure to feast in opener

Bethune-Cookman faces 'daunting task' vs. top seeds

BY JOHN FINERAN | Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — On the eve of her school's first women's NCAA Tournament game ever, Bethune-Cookman coach Vanessa Blair-Lewis summed up the task her Wildcats face Saturday against Notre Dame, the No. 1 seed in the Chicago Region and defending national champion.

"I told my team before we left (Daytona Beach, Fla.), Notre Dame has about eight McDonald's All-Americans," Blair-Lewis said. "We have about eight players who like to eat at McDonald's."

The Wildcats (21-10), who earned the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference automatic berth by winning 10 of their last 11, face Muffet McGraw's Fighting Irish (30-3), who have averaged 96 points in winning their last nine games behind a starting five nearing a combined 10,000 career points.

"We know we have a daunting task ahead of us, but we've been the underdogs all year," Blair-Lewis said of having six players miss time because of injuries, including five knee surgeries.

That's something McGraw experienced last season. Advancing to the Final Four despite losing four players to season-ending ACL injuries, the Irish used two Arike Ogunbowale buzzer-beaters to win the championship.

"I've got a lot of respect for what they've done and what they've accomplished," McGraw said.

Angel Golden, a 5-foot-8 senior and the MEAC Tournament's outstanding performer, leads the 16th-seeded Wildcats, averaging 19.7 points. Senior Chasimmie



Notre Dame's Brianna Turner (11) blocks a shot in a victory over North Carolina.

Brown averages 10.5 points and 8.6 rebounds. Notre Dame counters with a starting five all averaging in double figures: Ogunbowale (21 points per game), Jessica Shepard (16.5), Jackie Young (14.8), Brianna Turner (14.4) and Marina Mabrey (13.9).

While the other four were starters a season ago, Turner watched the title run from the bench, sitting out after suffering her ACL injury in the 2017 tournament against Purdue. Back for her fifth season, she gives Notre Dame a shot-blocking presence (350 career), and her rebounding skills (990 in four seasons) mesh well with those of the

6-foot-4 Shepard, who has 1,175 in a college career that began at Nebraska, giving Notre Dame perhaps the best transition game among Division I women.

"Brianna is excited to be back in the NCAA tournament — she has a big bounce in her step," McGraw said.

Coming off her MVP performance in the ACC Tournament, Young, a 6-foot junior guard, is perhaps Notre Dame's most versatile player with two triple-doubles to her credit this season. She averages 7.3 rebounds, 5.3 assists and 1.4 steals.

The winner plays No. 8 seed Central Michigan (25-7) or No. 9 seed Michigan State (20-11) in Monday's second round. The Sweet 16 and Elite Eight games will be played at Wintrust Arena.

**DePaul vs. Missouri State:** DePaul is in the NCAA Tournament for the 17th consecutive year and 24th time overall under coach Doug Bruno, who says getting here is still as exciting as ever.

"I'm getting old, but this never gets old," Bruno said. "You ask how do we keep it fresh, this is one of three biggest team sporting events in America, with the Super Bowl and World Series. So to be a part of it and be a part of it from the inside out, it's always exciting. It's such an exhilaration to earn the right to be here."

The sixth-seeded Blue Demons (26-7) face No. 11 Missouri State (23-9) in the first round of the Albany, N.Y., Region on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

DePaul won the Big East Tournament for the fourth time in six years, edging regular-season champion Marquette 74-73 in the title game. Only four other schools have advanced to the NCAAs each of the last 17 seasons: Connecticut, Notre Dame, Stanford and Tennessee.

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Marquette's Natisha Hiedeman shoots in her team's overtime victory Friday against Rice in the Chicago Region.

### WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

#### CHICAGO REGION

**Marquette 58, Rice 54 (OT):** Natisha Hiedeman scored 13 points, Allazia Golden had 12 and the fifth-seeded Golden Eagles (27-7) overcame a nine-point fourth quarter deficit for the win in College Station, Texas. The Owls (28-4) ended a scoring drought of about seven minutes when Erica Ogwumike made a basket with 51 seconds left. But Hiedeman made two free throws with 1.3 seconds remaining.

**Texas A&M 84, Wright State 61:** Chennedy Carter scored 27 points to help the fourth-seeded Aggies cruise in College Station. Texas A&M (25-7) led by 18 after scoring 31 first-quarter points. Angel Baker's 25 points led Wright State (27-7).

#### GREENSBORO REGION

**Iowa 66, Mercer 61:** Megan Gustafson had 30 points and 16 rebounds, and No. 2 seed Iowa avoided a huge upset, holding off No. 15 Mercer in Iowa City, Iowa. Makenzie Meyer added 16 for the Hawkeyes (27-6), who committed 24 turnovers. KeKe Calloway scored 21 points for Mercer (25-8).

**Missouri 77, Drake 76 (OT):** In the second game in Iowa City, Jordan

Roundtree hit a free throw with 1.1 second left in overtime to lift the seventh-seeded Tigers (24-10). Sophie Cunningham scored 21 points and Cierra Porter 18. Becca Hittner scored 19 for Drake (27-7).

**South Carolina 74, Belmont 52:** Te'a Cooper scored 13 points, Alexis Jennings added 12 points and the fourth-seeded Gamecocks (22-9) shook off a sluggish start to pull away in Charlotte, N.C. Darby Maggard had 13 points for Belmont (26-7).

**Florida State 70, Bucknell 67:** The fifth-seeded Seminoles (24-8) avoided the upset behind Kiah Gillespie's 17 points and 11 rebounds in Charlotte. Kate Walker led Bucknell (28-6) with 18 points.

#### ALBANY REGION

**Louisville 69, Robert Morris 34:** Asia Durr and Sam Fuehring each had 19 points, and the host Cardinals (30-3) scored 27 straight first-half points to overwhelm No. 16 seed Robert Morris (22-11).

**Michigan 84, Kansas State 54:** Naz Hillmon scored 17 points and the eighth-seeded Wolverines (22-11) shot a season-high 56 percent in Louisville, Ky. Christianna Carr had 21 for the Wildcats (21-12).

**Connecticut 110, Towson 61:** Napheesa Collier scored 23 points and the second-seeded Huskies (32-2) rolled in Storrs, Conn. Kionna Jeter had 20 points for Towson (20-13) in its first NCAA Tournament appearance.

**Buffalo 82, Rutgers 71:** Summer Hemp-hill scored 23 points, Cierra Dillard added 20, and the 10th-seeded Bulls (24-9) pulled off the upset in Storrs. Stasha Carey had 20 points for Rutgers (22-10).

#### PORTLAND REGION

**Clemson 79, South Dakota 66:** In Starkville, Miss., Simone Westbrook scored 27 points, Danielle Edwards added 25 and the ninth-seeded Tigers (20-12) pulled away in the fourth quarter. Hannah Sjer-ven's 17 points led the Coyotes (28-6).

**Arizona State 60, UCF 45:** Courtney Ekmark scored a game-high 20 points for the fifth-seeded Sun Devils (26-7) in Coral Gables, Fla. Kay Kay Wright led UCF (26-7) with 18 points.

**Indiana 69, Texas 65:** Jaelynn Penn scored 24 points and Bendu Yeaney 17 as the 10th-seeded Hoosiers (21-12) surprised the Longhorns (23-10) in Eugene, Ore.

## BASEBALL

## WHITE SOX

## Jimenez's deal could hit \$75 million

By WILL LARKIN  
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox and Eloy Jimenez made it official Friday afternoon. The team announced the terms of its record-breaking contract with one of baseball's best prospects.

Jimenez, 22, received a \$5 million signing bonus in addition to the six-year, \$43 million deal, the richest ever for a player with no service time before his major-league debut.

The outfielder will make salaries of \$1 million this season, \$1.5 million in 2020, \$3.5 million in 2021, \$6.5 million in 2022, \$9.5 million in 2023 and \$13 million in 2024. The Sox hold options for \$16.5 million in 2025 and \$18.5 million in 2026, with a \$3 million buyout for each option season.

The maximum value of the deal, should the Sox exercise both options, is \$75 million.

## WHITE SOX RECAP

Leury Garcia went 2-for-4 with a solo home run, but the White Sox lost to an Angels split squad 5-4 in Tempe, Ariz. Mike Trout hit a three-run homer in the first off Sox opening-day starter Carlos Rodon, who allowed four hits, struck out three and walked two in two innings.

"My family and I are very happy and excited to sign this deal," Jimenez said in a team statement. "It gives us the opportunity to ensure our future, but more importantly, to reinforce my commitment to the White Sox organization."

"All my effort, focus and desire is to help this team win multiple championships and bring joy to our fan base."

Jimenez is rated the No. 3 prospect in baseball by MLB.com. He batted .337 with 22

home runs, 75 RBIs, a .384 on-base percentage and .577 slugging percentage last year in 108 games between Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

He struggled in spring training, however, batting 4-for-26 (.154) with one homer and three RBIs in nine games. The Sox optioned him to minor-league camp March 14.

Last year the Sox chose not to promote Jimenez to the majors after the minor-league season, and they appeared poised to send him back to Charlotte to start this season in order to delay his free agency by a year.

Instead, Jimenez became the third player to sign a major-league extension before his MLB debut. The Astros signed first baseman Jon Singleton for five years and \$10 million in 2014, and a year ago the Phillies signed infielder Scott Kingery for six

years and \$24 million.

Singleton played in 114 big-league games in 2014-15 but hasn't returned to the majors, struggling with ineffectiveness and suspensions in the minors. Kingery batted .226 with eight home runs and 35 RBIs in 484 at-bats with the Phillies in 2018.

The Sox have yet to announce where Jimenez will start the season, but his new contract removes the service-time roadblock that likely was keeping him from the major leagues.

"We view him as an important member of the core we are building over the coming years," general manager Rick Hahn said in the statement, "and so are pleased to have reached this long-term agreement to have him in a White Sox uniform for many seasons to come."

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE  
Eloy Jimenez has signed a record-breaking six-year deal with two club options that could result in making the opening-day roster.

## As Darvish improves, he targets 1st series

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oil.

"I didn't feel any weirdness (with the new wrap)," Darvish said.

Darvish on Thursday posted a photo on his Instagram account showing the finger almost fully healed.

Manager Joe Maddon won't attend Darvish's minor-league game Sunday, instead staying with the team for its Cactus League game against the Padres.

Darvish has some motivation to pitch in the opening series: He pitched for the Rangers for 6½ seasons before signing a six-year, \$126 million free-agent contract with the Cubs last offseason.

"I don't know," said Darvish, who poorly disguised his hopes of facing his former team. "Maybe. I hope so."

The early days off give the Cubs time for Darvish's finger to heal without considering options outside their current rotation.

Meanwhile, reliever Pedro Strop is scheduled to face the Red Sox on Monday, and a decision on his status for opening day likely won't be made until Tuesday.

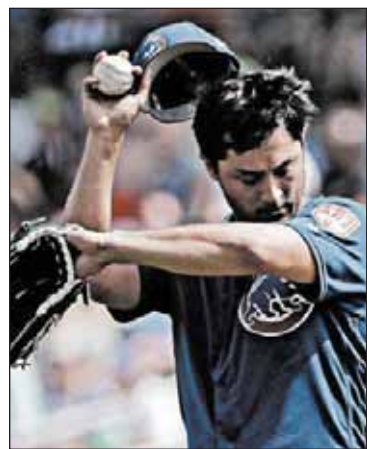
Strop hasn't pitched since March 9, when he strained his right hamstring on his final pitch against the Angels.

He threw a 22-pitch bullpen session at 100 percent intensity Friday and jogged across the agility field to join his teammates in pregame stretching.

This is the second consecutive spring that Strop's status won't be decided until the final spring series, but the Cubs don't seem concerned because Strop has kept his right arm strong while his leg healed.

"That's the difference-maker," Maddon said. "If you keep the arm moving, then you could absorb maybe one or two outings and feel good. Relief pitchers are different, especially veteran relief pitchers. They know what they're doing. You listen to your guy, and then make your best guess."

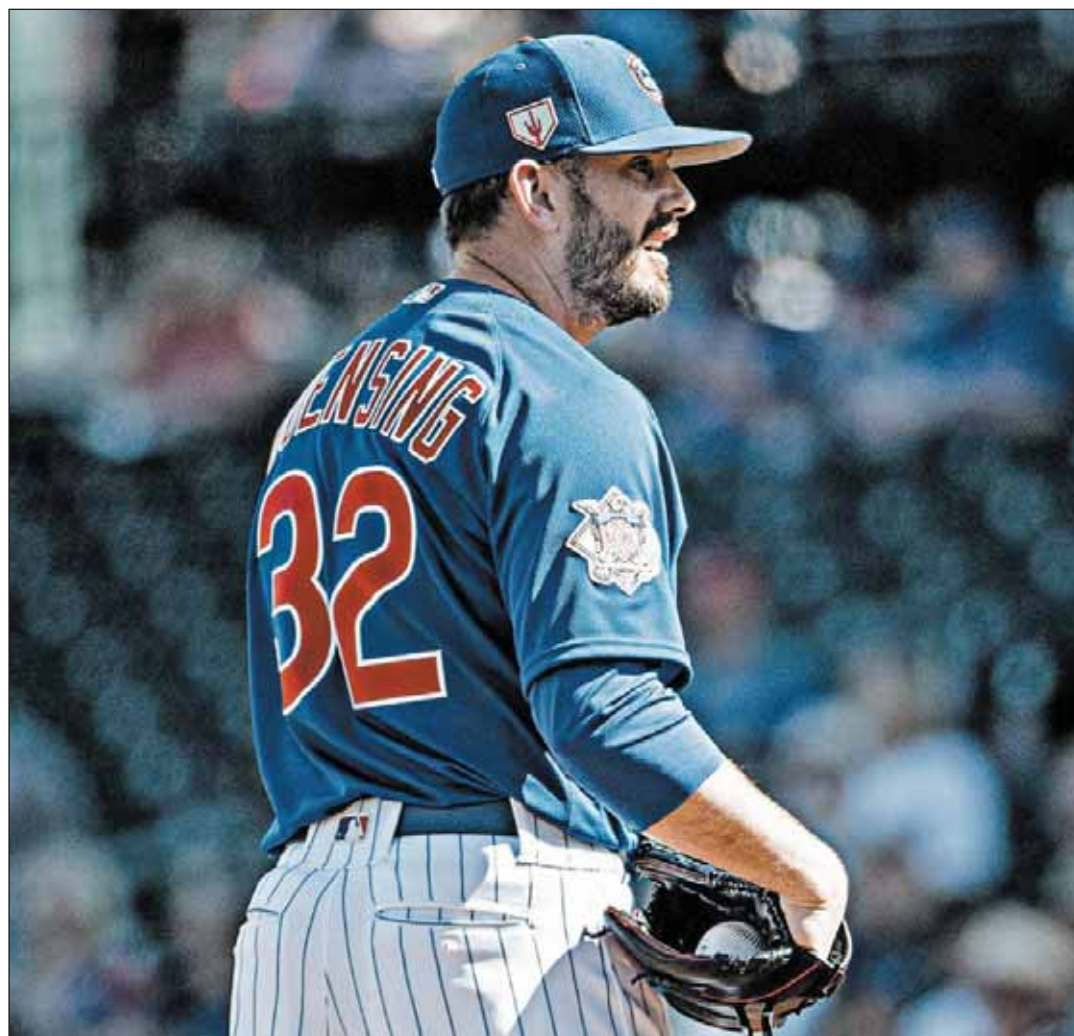
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ELAINE THOMPSON/AP  
Yu Darvish says the blister on his pitching hand is healing and he expects to be ready for the Cubs' opening series.

## CUBS RECAP

Javier Baez and Ben Zobrist hit their first home runs in the Cubs' 7-3 split-squad victory over the Rangers in Mesa, Ariz. Baez hit a three-run shot and raised his average to .317. Albert Almora Jr. went 2-for-3 and is hitting .378. Jose Quintana pitched six strong innings, allowing a run and four hits while striking out six.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Left-hander Brian Duensing's troubles this spring could affect how the Cubs put together their bullpen.

## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## Puzzle pieces

## Duensing's struggles mean bullpen makeup is still undetermined

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Here are five takeaways from Cubs spring training Friday:

## 1. The bullpen remains under close examination.

The makeup of the Cubs bullpen could be the final portion of the roster to be finalized due to the struggles of left-hander Brian Duensing and a few other considerations.

"There are a couple tweaks that are possible," manager Joe Maddon said. "So that's not been nailed down yet. We're still discussing some stuff. Some guys have made some good impressions, and of course we got guys coming off injuries that you have to be mindful of moving forward."

"There are little things going on but not nailed down."

The Cubs don't need to submit their 25-man roster until 10 a.m. Thursday, the morning of their season opener against the Rangers in Texas. Duensing has allowed seven hits and eight runs in his last three innings, and Maddon acknowledged that Duensing is still "a little off" regarding his sharpness. Duensing is scheduled to earn \$3.5 million.

Brandon Kintzler allowed two hits that resulted in runs charged to Duensing on Thursday but retired the two batters he faced Friday. Maddon said Kintzler has been making some "really good adjustments."

Tyler Chatwood lost his spot in the rotation last July due to control problems and is owed \$25.5 million over two years.

Since walking three in the second inning against the Reds on March 12, Chatwood hasn't issued a walk in his last 3 2/3

innings.

Any financial relief brought on by roster moves could allow the Cubs to make a push for Giants left-hander Tony Watson, who limited right-handed hitters to a .219 average and left-handed hitters to a .231 mark last season.

Internal options include Junichi Tazawa, who hasn't allowed a run in six games and provides deception with his split-finger fastball.

## 2. Joe Maddon warns not to overlook the Cubs' National League opponents.

In his annual preseason meeting, Maddon said he stressed to his players the need for self-awareness and respect for the improved quality of competition in the National League.

"The National League is very firm all the way through, especially in our division," Maddon said. "So I want to re-emphasize, it's not going to be a walk in the park."

Maddon pointed to the young stars in the league who are several years away from free agency.

"We're at that point now," Maddon said. "I think you're going to see this year and definitely by next year — especially in our division — five really good teams."

## 3. Jose Quintana is working quicker and more effectively.

Left-hander Jose Quintana has been working at a quicker tempo since last season's All-Star break, and he showed how well the plan can work Friday, when he allowed four hits and one run with six strikeouts and no walks in six innings in a 7-3 win against the Rangers.

"I remember last year I get the better tempo and got the better results," Quintana said. "I try to get ahead (in the count). Sometimes, I think too much and make a mistake."

Quintana said he has felt more

comfortable elevating his pitches in the strike zone.

"And I have more room to throw my changeup," Quintana said. "The breaking ball is better, but the key is Strike 1."

## 4. Kyle Schwarber is ready for any role.

The Cubs open the season in an American League park, but Kyle Schwarber's defense has improved to the point that he'll be the designated hitter in the three-game series against the Rangers.

"If I start in left field, it will be great," Schwarber said. "I put a lot of work out there, and if I do start out there, great. If I'm the DH, great. If I'm on the bench, great."

"I can still make an impact on the game, but it will be a nice compliment."

Ben Zobrist, who turns 38 on May 26, made his first start at first base Friday. The Cubs are scheduled to face lefty Mike Minor in the season opener.

## 5. Three relievers are on their way back.

Reliever Steve Cishek, who hasn't pitched since Sunday because of an illness, is scheduled to follow Jon Lester against the Rockies on Saturday night. Alec Mills, sidelined since March 4 with back tightness, also is scheduled to pitch.

Reliever Tony Barnette, who will start the season on the injured list, threw his first bullpen session Thursday since feeling right shoulder soreness on March 3.

In other medical news, infielder Daniel Descalso will play in a minor-league game Saturday. Descalso hasn't played since injuring his left shoulder on March 9.

Pitcher Christian Bergman was released.

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## SPRING TRAINING NOTES

## Goldschmidt, Cards agree to extension

Associated Press

The Cardinals knew that Paul Goldschmidt had one year left on his contract when they acquired the slugging first baseman in an offseason trade with the Diamondbacks.

They also made no secret of their desire to sign him to a long-term deal.

Now, the Cardinals and the 31-year-old Goldschmidt are nearing completion of a five-year, \$130 million agreement through the 2024 season that would make him the highest paid player in club history, a person familiar with the terms told The Associated Press on Friday.

The Athletic was first to report that a deal was imminent.

"Goldschmidt has that residual value that is measurable and maybe not measurable," Cardinals manager Mike Shildt said. "His impact on other guys in the clubhouse. Obviously, he's a good player on the field. He's an established guy in the league."

"We know what we can count on with him."

Goldschmidt is due \$14.5 million this season, while his new agreement trumps a seven-year, \$120 million deal that the Cardinals gave outfielder Matt Holliday in 2010. It also follows huge free-agent deals given to Bryce Harper by the Phillies and Manny Machado by the Padres, and the 12-year, \$426.5 million contract that the Angels gave to Mike Trout on Wednesday.

Goldschmidt has been an All-Star each of the last six seasons, and he rebounded from a slow start with the Diamondbacks last year to hit .290 with 33 homers and 83 RBIs. It was his fourth year with at least 33 homers, and he has a career .297 batting average and four Silver Slugger awards.

He also plays so solidly at first base, winning three Gold Gloves, that three-time All-Star Matt Carpenter agreed to move to third base full-time to clear the way for him.

**Sale to get extension:** The Red Sox and ace Chris Sale agreed to a five-year, \$145 million extension through the 2024 season pending a physical, according to reports Friday.

The Athletic first reported that an agreement was in place.

Sale, who will turn 30 on March 30, was in the final season of the five-year contract. The 2017 AL Cy Young Award runner-up and a seven-time All-Star went 12-4 with a 2.11 ERA and 237 strikeouts in 158 innings last season for the World Series champions. He finished fourth in the 2018 AL Cy Young vote.

**A's Olson has surgery:** Athletics first baseman Matt Olson underwent surgery on his right hand Friday after getting injured on a foul tip in his final at-bat during Thursday's 5-4, 12-inning loss to the Mariners in Tokyo.

Olson's procedure was performed by Dr. Steven Shin at the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic in Los Angeles. The team said the operation involved a right hamate excision. No timeline for his recovery was provided.

The Gold Glove first baseman played all 162 games last season as the A's returned to the playoffs for the first time since 2014.

Olson hit 29 homers and drove in 85 runs last year in his first full major league season.



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| pregame.com     |     | at Charlotte |  |
| Boston          | 3½  | at Miami     |  |
| at Washington   | 2   | at Atlanta   |  |
| Philadelphia    | 8   | at Minnesota |  |
| at Memphis      | off | at Utah      |  |
| at Chicago      | off | Dallas       |  |
| at Golden State | 16  | at Detroit   |  |
| at Portland     | 5   | at Phoenix   |  |
| at Sacramento   | 9½  |              |  |

| COLLEGE BASKETBALL     |    | SATURDAY     |  |
|------------------------|----|--------------|--|
| <b>NCAA TOURNAMENT</b> |    |              |  |
| Purdue                 | 4  | Villanova    |  |
| Florida St             | 5  | Murray State |  |
| LSU                    | 2½ | Maryland     |  |
| Kentucky               | 5½ | Wofford      |  |
| Michigan St            | 10 | Minnesota    |  |
| Michigan               | 6½ | Florida      |  |
| Auburn                 | 2  | Kansas       |  |
| Gonzaga                | 13 | Baylor       |  |

| NHL            |      | SATURDAY      |      |
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| at Phila.      | -120 | NY Islanders  | +110 |
| at Colorado    | -135 | Chicago       | +125 |
| at Edmonton    | -255 | Ottawa        | +225 |
| at Montreal    | -193 | Buffalo       | +178 |
| at Toronto     | -315 | NY Rangers    | +285 |
| at Florida     | off  | Boston        | off  |
| at Winnipeg    | off  | Nashville     | off  |
| at Carolina    | off  | Minnesota     | off  |
| at Dallas      | -115 | Pittsburgh    | +105 |
| Tampa Bay      | -123 | at St. Louis  | +113 |
| Calgary        | -172 | at Vancouver  | +160 |
| at Vegas       | off  | Detroit       | off  |
| at Los Angeles | off  | Anaheim       | off  |

## GOLF

| PGA VALSPAR CHAMPIONSHIP  |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| <b>2nd of 4 rds; Innisbrook Resort (Copperhead); Palm Harbor, Fla.; 7,340 yds; Par 71</b> |                       |
| <b>136 (-6)</b>   | Paul Casey 70-66      |
|   | Austin Cook 69-67     |
| <b>137 (-5)</b>   | Scott Stallings 69-68 |
|   | Sungjae Im 70-67      |
|   | Luke Donald 67-70     |

| LPGA FOUNDERS CUP   |                      |
|---|----------------------|
| <b>2nd of 4 rds; Wildfire GC at JW Marriott Phoenix Desert Ridge Resort &amp; Spa; Phoenix; 6,666 yds; Par 72</b> |                      |
| <b>132 (-12)</b>  | Yu Liu 68-64         |
|   | Sung Hyun Park 66-66 |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP  |                      |
|---|----------------------|
| <b>2nd of 4 rds; Saujana Golf &amp; CC; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; 7,135 yds; Par 72</b> |                      |
| <b>136 (-8)</b>   | Thomas Pieters 67-69 |
|   | Nacho Elvira 65-72   |
|   | Danny Masrin 69-68   |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>137 (-7)</b>      | Hyo Jin Kim 69-68     |
|                      | Sarah Schmelzel 67-70 |
|                      | Miriam Lee 67-70      |
|                      | Jenny Shin 66-71      |
|                      | Jun Young Ko 65-72    |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>138 (-6)</b>      | Anna Nordqvist 72-66 |
|                      | Hee Young Park 71-67 |
|                      | Jennifer Song 70-68  |
|                      | Bronte Law 69-69     |
|                      | Jing Yan 68-70       |
|                      | Marina Alex 65-73    |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>139 (-5)</b>      | Brittany Lincicome 74-65  |
|                      | Tiffany Chan 73-66        |
|                      | Stephanie Meadow 72-67    |
|                      | Amy Olson 72-67           |
|                      | Thidapa Suwannapura 72-67 |
|                      | Annie Park 71-68          |
|                      | Mo Martin 71-68           |
|                      | Shanshan Feng 70-69       |
|                      | Jodi Ewart Shadoff 70-69  |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>140 (-2)</b>      | Brandt Snedeker 70-70 |
|                      | Bubba Watson 69-71    |
|                      | Jim Furyk 69-71       |
|                      | Danny Willett 69-71   |
|                      | Ryan Blum 73-67       |
|                      | Sam Saunders 71-69    |
|                      | Brian Stuard 68-72    |
|                      | Jason Kokrak 69-71    |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>141 (-1)</b>      | Alex Cejka 71-70      |
|                      | Patton Kizzire 70-71  |
|                      | Wyndham Clark 71-70   |
|                      | Robert Diaz 69-72     |
|                      | Satoshi Kodaira 70-71 |
|                      | Russell Henley 69-72  |
|                      | C.T. Pan 71-70        |
|                      | Kelly Kraft 69-72     |
|                      | Nick Taylor 71-70     |
|                      | Anirban Lahiri 70-71  |
|                      | Matt Jones 73-68      |

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| <b>142 (E)</b>       | Brian Gay 73-69          |
|                      | Bill Haas 72-70          |
|                      | Louis Oosthuizen 70-72   |
|                      | Mackenzie Hughes 70-72   |
|                      | Brandon Brooks 73-69     |
|                      | Rafa Cabrera Bello 71-71 |
|                      | Ryan Armour 70-72        |
|                      | Kevin Kisner 67-75       |
|                      | Joaquin Niemann 69-73    |
|                      | Sung Kang 71-71          |
|                      | Roger Sloan 70-72        |
|                      | Denny McCarthy 68-74     |
|                      | Hank Lebioda 69-73       |
|                      | Sepp Straka 66-76        |
|                      | Julian Erltalin 69-73    |

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| <b>143 (-9)</b>      | Jeongeun Lee6 70-65       |
|                      | Inbee Park 69-66          |
|                      | Nelly Korda 68-67         |
|                      | Brooke M. Henderson 66-68 |
|                      | Carlota Ciganda 66-69     |

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| <b>144 (-8)</b>      | Jessica Korda 69-67     |
|                      | Sei Young Kim 69-67     |
|                      | Cristie Kerr 69-67      |
|                      | Pornanong Phatlum 66-70 |
|                      | Na Yeon Choi 65-71      |
|                      | Charlotte Thomas 65-71  |

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| <b>145 (-4)</b>      | Hyun Kim 69-68        |
|                      | Sarah Schmelzel 67-70 |
|                      | Miriam Lee 67-70      |
|                      | Jenny Shin 66-71      |
|                      | Jun Young Ko 65-72    |

| MAYBANK CHAMPIONSHIP |                      |
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| <b>146 (-4)</b>      | Anna Nordqvist 72-66 |
|                      | Hee Young Park 71-67 |
|                      | Jennifer Song 70-68  |
|                      | Bronte Law 69-69     |
|                      | Jing Yan 68-70       |
|                      | Marina Alex 65-73    |

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| <b>147 (-5)</b>      | Brittany Lincicome 74-65  |
|                      | Tiffany Chan 73-66        |
|                      | Stephanie Meadow 72-67    |
|                      | Amy Olson 72-67           |
|                      | Thidapa Suwannapura 72-67 |
|                      | Annie Park 71-68          |
|                      | Mo Martin 71-68           |
|                      | Shanshan Feng 70-69       |
|                      | Jodi Ewart Shadoff 70-69  |

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| <b>148 (-4)</b>      | Erik van Rooyen 71-69 |
|                      | Oliver Fisher 70-70   |
|                      | Andrea Pavan 69-71    |
|                      | Louis de Jager 71-69  |
|                      | Julian Suri 69-71     |

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| <b>149 (-3)</b>      | Johannes Veerman 72-69 |
|                      | Kurt Kitayama 70-71    |

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| <b>143 (-1)</b>      | Padraig Harrington 70-73 |

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

| MEN'S POSTSEASON NIT                             |  |
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| <b>FRIDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                     |  |
| Creighton 79, Memphis 67                         |  |
| <b>SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                   |  |
| Arkansas (18-15) vs. Utah Valley (24-9), 11 a.m. |  |
| Lipscomb (26-7) at UNC-Greensboro (29-6), 1      |  |
| <b>SUNDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                     |  |
| Wichita St. (20-14) at Clemson (20-13), 1        |  |
| Xavier (19-15) vs. Texas (17-16), 1              |  |
| Harvard (19-11) at N.C. St. (23-11), 6:30        |  |
| TCU (21-13) vs. Nebraska (19-16), 8:30           |  |
| <b>MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                     |  |
| Norfolk St. (22-13) at Colorado (22-12), 8       |  |

| WOMEN'S NIT   |  |
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| <b>FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND</b>                           |  |
| Villanova 86, Old Dominion 81, OT                     |  |
| James Madison 48, NC A&T 37                           |  |
| Harvard 69, Drexel 56                                 |  |
| Georgetown 90, Sacred Heart 59                        |  |
| Pennsylvania 64, American 45                          |  |
| Minnesota 91, Northern Iowa 75                        |  |
| South Alabama 73, Lamar 71                            |  |
| Saint Mary's (Cal) 67, Hawaii 43                      |  |
| <b>SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                        |  |
| Texas-Arl. (24-7) at TCU (21-10), 2 p.m.              |  |
| Kent State (20-12) at Butler (22-9), 6 p.m.           |  |
| <b>SUNDAY'S SECOND ROUND</b>                          |  |
| VCU (24-9) at Va. Tech (21-11), 1 p.m.                |  |
| Middle Tennessee (23-10) at Ohio (28-5), 1 p.m.       |  |
| Northwestern (17-14) at Toledo (21-11), 1 p.m.        |  |
| Villanova (19-12) at West Virginia (21-10), 2 p.m.    |  |
| Cincinnati (22-10) at Minnesota (21-10), 2 p.m.       |  |
| G'town (17-15) at Harvard (17-12), 2 p.m.             |  |
| Morehead St. (24-10) at W. Kentucky (19-14), 2 p.m.   |  |
| UAB (26-6) at Arkansas (21-14), 2 p.m.                |  |
| Penn (24-6) at Providence (18-15), 3 p.m.             |  |
| South Alabama (25-10) at Wyoming (23-8), 3 p.m.       |  |
| Denver (18-13) at Idaho (21-11), 4 p.m.               |  |
| Pacific (19-12) at Arizona (19-13), 5 p.m.            |  |
| South Florida (19-15) at James Madison (26-5), 5 p.m. |  |

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| <b>FRIDAY'S FIRST ROUND</b>           |  |
| Southern Utah 80, Drake 73            |  |
| <b>SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND</b>         |  |
| FIU (19-13) at Texas State (24-10), 6 |  |

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| <b>ATLANTIC</b>    |                |
| x-Toronto          | 51 22 .699 —   |
| x-Philadelphia     | 47 25 .653 3½  |
| Boston             | 43 29 .597 7½  |
| Brooklyn           | 38 36 .414 13½ |
| New York           | 14 59 .192 37  |

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |                |
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| <b>SOUTHEAST</b>   |                |
| Miami              | 35 37 .486 —   |
| Orlando            | 35 38 .479 ½   |
| Charlotte          | 32 39 .451 2½  |
| Washington         | 30 43 .411 5½  |
| Atlanta            | 25 48 .342 10½ |

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| <b>CENTRAL</b>     |               |
| y-Milwaukee        | 54 19 .740 —  |
| Indiana            | 44 29 .603 10 |
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| <b>SOUTHWEST</b>          |                |
| Houston                   | 46 27 .630 —   |
| San Antonio               | 42 31 .575 4   |
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| <b>NORTHWEST</b>   |                |
| x-Denver           | 49 22 .690 —   |
| Portland           | 44 27 .620 5   |
| Oklahoma City      | 43 30 .589 7   |
| Utah               | 42 30 .583 7½  |
| Minnesota          | 32 40 .444 17½ |

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| <b>PACIFIC</b>     |               |
| x-Golden State     | 49 22 .690 —  |
| L.A. Clippers      | 43 30 .589 7  |
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| L.A. Lakers        | 31            |

## NFL

# Penalties may be subject to replay

No-calls remain a sticking point under proposed changes

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

NFL owners will meet next week to consider expanding the replay review system to include penalties. But the league's influential competition committee has proposed changes that don't account for no-calls — the scenario that reignited the replay expansion debate in the first place.

The contrast between the committee's limited expansion proposals and broader changes proposed separately by several teams should make for meaningful dialogue about replay when owners, team officials and league executives convene for four days beginning Sunday in Phoenix.

"People have very passionate views on replay and how replay can impact the game," Rich McKay, chairman of the competition committee, said during a teleconference Friday. "We will welcome the discussion."

Of the 17 proposed rule changes owners will consider, nine involve expanding the scope of replay reviews.

Two of those nine were submitted by the eight-man competition committee. Both exclude no-calls from replay review, which creates uncertainty about how meaningful potential changes could be.

For example, neither of the committee's proposals would account for the disputed pass-interference no-call that warped the outcome of January's Saints-Rams NFC championship game, which triggered the latest analysis of how replay might help legitimize outcomes.

The committee's first proposal includes subjecting pass-interference fouls to the replay review system. The second, alternate proposal is broader, encompassing fouls for roughing the passer and unnecessarily contacting a defenseless player in addition to pass interference.

Both, however, exclude no-calls. Replay reviews would apply only when a flag is thrown.

Troy Vincent, the NFL's executive vice president of football operations, said the competition committee's discussion with active players, coaches and executives showed "a real reluctance (to) putting a foul on the field."

McKay acknowledged the burden of needing 24 of 32 owners to approve any rule changes and noted past difficulties garnering such support for replay-related changes. So the committee kept its two replay expansion proposals narrower than some teams did with theirs.

"We have data that show these are the

most impactful plays and the ones we can change," McKay said. "We'll be interested to hear where the membership (owners) is."

Some owners, at least, have an appetite for broader replay expansion, as evidenced by other rule changes that teams proposed.

The Redskins, for example, propose that every play and foul be subjected to video review, regardless of whether a flag was thrown. They propose that a head coach must specify a player and foul when challenging the play.

Four teams — the Panthers, Rams, Eagles and Seahawks — combined on a proposal that would subject all player-safety-related fouls to review, whether they were originally flagged or not.

In light of those teams' proposals, it's worth noting the competition committee's heavy influence in steering the league's discussion and collective thinking regarding rule changes.

In another matter of officiating, McKay said the NFL continues to discuss the value of adding an eighth official to the field but has not determined the exact location where that would help most.

As for making that eighth official a sky judge by putting him in the press box or coaches' booth?

"That had no support from any committee member," McKay said.

Outside of replay, two other rule proposals stand out for their novelty and potential impact.

The Chiefs propose that both teams should have an opportunity to possess the ball in overtime, regardless of whether the first team to possess it scores a touchdown. The Chiefs lost to the Patriots at home in the AFC championship game by surrendering a touchdown on the opening possession of overtime.

Vincent, a former NFL defensive back for 15 seasons, indicated that won't have the committee's support.

"You've got to play ball," he said, referring to the legitimacy of an overtime game being decided only by a team's defense.

The Broncos propose a change that would apply to a trailing needing to recover an onside kick. On only one occasion during the fourth quarter of a game, a team could substitute a kickoff with an offensive snap that is basically a fourth-and-15 from the kickoff yard line (normally the 35). If the team converted, the offense would continue with a new set of downs.

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Center Dylan Strome and the Blackhawks took a tumble against Nolan Patrick and the Flyers on Thursday night but can redeem themselves this weekend.

## Hawks nurture playoff hopes

Greenfield, from Page 1

Coast trip that included a loss to a terrible Kings team, followed by a terrific two-game road swing in which they swept the Maple Leafs and Canadiens.

Almost on cue, the Hawks returned home and dropped a pair to the Canucks and Flyers, a couple of teams whose post-season chances are worse than the Hawks.

Those recent losses have led many to once again say the Hawks are finished. But they're not. The Hawks have shown they are as resilient as any team in the league, and this weekend they have two enormous opportunities to prove it once again.

The Hawks visit the Avalanche on Saturday and play them again Sunday at the United Center. The Avs shouldn't scare anybody — just like the Hawks aren't going to leave any opponent trembling. There's no reason the Hawks can't win both games. Or lose both.

But a pair of Hawks victories would tie them with the Avalanche with a game in hand and send them to Arizona to face the slumping Coyotes, who are tied with the Avs with 78 points but have dropped three straight.

It's far from a Herculean task to go 3-0 against two fairly mediocre teams. This isn't over.

None of this would be possible if the Western Conference weren't having a down year. The Avalanche needed 95 points to take the final wild-card spot last season. It's likely the team that takes it this year will finish with 88 points.

Almost everyone who follows the Hawks has at one point or another decided the postseason just wasn't going to happen — possibly even some of the Hawks.

"There's been multiple points during the year where people on the outside and maybe even within the room thought we're in trouble here and we found a way to get through it," coach Jeremy Colliton said after practice Friday at MB Ice Arena. "I think that says a lot about the character we have in our group, and I think (Saturday) is another situation where we can rise above and get through it and maybe we look back at that as a turning point."

The Hawks have had so many turning points already, what's one more?

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### Death Notices

#### Baumel nee Waring, Shirley Jean

Shirley Jean, 82 passed away March 10, 2019. She is survived by her brother George Waring and her six children: Cynthia (Gerald), Dawn (Brian), Bambi (Donald), Ralph (Nancy), Leslie (Joseph) and Jennifer (Matthew). Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.  
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#### Benezra, Thomas D.

Tom Benezra passed away suddenly from atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease on January 31, 2019. He was 60 years old. Tom played varsity tennis at York High School, Elmhurst, class of 1976. He played varsity tennis at the University of Oregon, then at Northwestern University. After graduating from college, Tom played the professional tennis circuit, while also being a club tennis pro/instructor. Switching professions, Tom became a salesman selling men's clothing. Tom went on to spend 18 years in the wine business. He was often quoted in the Chicago Tribune's wine column and other wine literature. Many of his customers praised his talent for recommending the perfect wine. Most recently, Tom was a senior design consultant at a window treatment company. Tom was a member of the Elmhurst Art Museum and the Elmhurst Historical Society. He frequently attended Elmhurst Symphony concerts. He loved to play the piano and occasionally composed music. Tom was a sensitive, philosophical, caring human being. He was athletic, active, loved to cook, ate healthfully and never drank to excess. He led a responsible, full and productive life until the day of his passing. Tom is survived by his life partner, Marianne Lanning, his brother Philip (Felicia), and Phil's son Noah (Katie); his sister Beth Benezra and her three children, Elise, Rachel and Quinn Cordo; his stepmother Barbara Benezra; his stepiblings Beth Morovich, Chuck (Lisa) Saletta, Jr., and Kate Saletta; as well as many other relatives and friends whose lives he touched. Tom was predeceased by his parents E. Eliot Benezra, MD and Betty Howe Schreiber (Howard). Tom's body was cremated. A Memorial Gathering will be held on Saturday, March 30, 2:30 pm at Elmhurst College, Frick Center (Alexander Room), 190 S. Prospect Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Donations in Tom's memory are appreciated to the Elmhurst Art Museum (elmhurstartmuseum.org), the Elmhurst Historical Society (elmhursthistory.org), the Elmhurst Symphony (elmhurstsymphony.org) or a charity of your choice.  
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Domabyl, Joyce  
Joyce Ann Domabyl, 86, born in Chicago on February 9, 1933 to Fred and Elsie (Swiontek) Duray, died on March 18, 2019 in La Crosse, WI. Online obituary and guestbook available at www.schumacher-kish.com.  
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#### Duracka, Rudolph Daniel 'Rudy'

Rudolph (Rudy) Daniel Duracka, 86, of Henderson, NV passed away on March 10th, 2019. Born on 3/1/33 in Chicago, IL. Engineer at AT&T for 40 years and served 2 years in the Army. Loving husband of Joan for 41 years. Father of Laura Raday, Laura (Dave) Williams, Jeff Duracka, Lisa Duracka and the late Linda Froehlich. Very special Grandfather to Amanda Raday, David (Meleina) Williams, Taryn (Brad) Wollschlager, Matt Williams and Jeff Williams. Son of the late Helen and Rudolph Duracka. Services are private. Contributions can be made to American Heart Assn. or St. Jude's.  
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#### Egan, Kristen K.

nee Booe; Age 54; Devoted wife of Michael; Loving mother of Alexandria, Michael, and Kylie; Proud Nana of Vincent and Dominic; Beloved daughter of the late Ronald and Barbara Booe; Dear sister of Joseph, Steve, late Deborah, Vicky, late Thomas, Barbara, Laura (Phil), late Andrew, Matthew (Laura), and Eric (Denise); Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Sunday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St, Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com  
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#### Gajewski, Andy

Andy Gajewski, 70 of Exeland, WI, died Monday, March 18, 2019 at his home. He is survived by his wife Jean, sons Andrew and Daniel, daughter Cheryl, his grandchildren, sister Gail (Frank) Meyers and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter & Rose Gajewski. A Memorial Mass will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Wed., April 3, 2019 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Ladysmith, WI. A visitation will be held on Tues., April 2nd after 4:00 P.M. at the **Nash-Jackan Funeral Home** in Ladysmith and again on Wednesday at the church for an hour prior to the service.  
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#### Judelson, Phyllis

Phyllis Judelson, 91, lately of The Residence at Melrose Station, Melrose, MA, passed away on March 21, 2019. Phyll was born on July 5, 1927 in Little Falls, New York. She had a sister, Mildred Zegri, who pre-deceased her. She attended Skidmore College, the University of Chicago and graduated from NYU with a BA in Fine Arts in 1949. She was married to Harold Judelson and moved extensively during their marriage, living in Puerto Rico, Brazil, New York, Cuba, Mexico, and in Chicago. Phyll is survived by daughter Avy Judelson and son Dave Judelson, and grandchildren, Jenna and Sam Murphy-Judelson. Phyll was pre-deceased by her loving husband in 2007. Phyll was a wonderful caring and concerned mother, who was wise and gave good guidance to her children. Phyll ran her own Executive Recruitment Agency, placing MDs and PhD's in the pharmaceutical industry. She was a keen art and jazz enthusiast, with a vibrant personality, interested in politics and a good sense of humor. She will be greatly missed. A celebration of Phyll's life will be held on Sunday, March 24, 2019 in Winchester, MA. If you wish, donations to the Chicago Botanic Garden (https://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate) in her name are appreciated. It was one of her favorite places.  
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#### Kidder, Patricia Joan

Patricia J. Kidder, age 88, nee Peters, loving wife of the late James M., beloved mother of Patrick Michael Kidder, Maureen Mary (Geoffrey) Potter and the late Brian J. and James L. Kidder. Dear brother of the late Kenny Peters., Sweetest grandma of Violet and Holden Potter, Shannon (JC) Brionies and Nicole Kidder, great-grandma of Justin, Conner and Declan Briones. Visitation Saturday, March 23 at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase, Chicago from 9:30am until time of Mass at 11:00am, interment All Saints Cemetery, Funeral info: 773-764-1617



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#### Kinder, Carolyn L.

Carolyn L. Kinder (nee Blair) age 89, beloved wife of 49 years to the late Joseph; loving mother of Dana Morgan, Brian, John, Leslie Donovan and the late Paul; dearest grandma of Jillian, Joseph, Bret and John; great-grandma of Daniel; preceded in death by her brothers Francis (Jane), Richard (Patricia), and Lawrence (Roberta) Blair; fond aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mom we'll miss your fabulous meals! Visitation Saturday 8 A.M. until time of prayers 9:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487 Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr Church. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Sacred Heart Southern Missions, 6050 Highway 161, Walls, MS 38686, www.shsm.org in memory of Carolyn will be deeply appreciated. Funeral info (708)532-3100



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#### Lange, Vicki R.

Vicki R. Lange (nee Feisel), age 68 of Grayslake, Illinois passed away March 20, 2019. She was born on September 6, 1950 in Bowling Green, Ohio to Mason and Ester Feisel. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother Fritz. She is survived by her life partner Dan Feddor, cherished friends Stephanie Krum (Steve), Beth Reece (Barry), Rob Teigen (Joanna), and countless friends and neighbors. Vicki received her B.A. in Fine Arts: Art History and Printmaking from Indiana University at South Bend. Not long after graduation, Vicki moved to Chicago to work for a large advertising firm managing marketing campaigns for many well-known brands. After this, Vicki had a very successful career as a Mary Kay sales consultant before transitioning to the publishing field in 1997. She served as the International Sales and Rights Manager for Moody Publishers for over nine years before working for the University of Chicago Press as Custom & Consortia Sales Manager through 2012. Vicki worked as an office manager for the Hagnell Law Office prior to her retirement. Vicki also used her gifts of compassion as a Hospital and Healthcare Service Volunteer at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Vicki was a deeply spiritual person who desired to encourage others with her faith. In 2015 she earned her Certificate of Spiritual Direction from the Transformational Listening Center. Vicki contributed to mission work around the world over the years. She faithfully sponsored orphan children in Haiti through her church, Covenant Presbyterian of Chicago. Vicki Lange did everything—that is, everything—with style, wit and warmth. She had an abiding curiosity about the world around her and embraced opportunities to discover places, engage new people, and have new experiences. She loved to travel to new destinations, absorbed everything about the people, landscape, food and flavor of the place, and then, return to the familiar because she loved...home. She was a well-heeled traveler and an expert packer who could live out of a carry-on bag and look like she never wore the same thing twice. She was an avid reader and enjoyed biographies, spy stories, and all things British. She loved to entertain guests in her home and was a gracious hostess and used her artistic talent to create breathtaking Thanksgiving tables that were different each year. Earlier in life, Vicki designed and sewed her own clothes. Her impeccable style endured; no one could put together and accessorize an ensemble quite like she did. She had a way of conveying warmth and making people feel comfortable; those she knew and loved and those she'd only briefly encountered. Vicki considered a simple name tag an invitation to call a stranger by name and strike up a very personal conversation. A visitation and memorial service will be held at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL 60030 on Sunday, March 24, 2019 from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm with a memorial service commencing at 4:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in honor of Vicki Lange may be sent to the following address. This was Vicki's favorite charity as the funds are for gynecologic oncology patients in need. University of Illinois Gynecologic Oncology, Dept. of Ob/Gyn, Attention: Ankit Patel, 820 S. Wood Street, 264 CSN, MC 808, Chicago, IL 60612. For more information, please call (847) 223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org.

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### O'Connor, John Martin

In loving memory of John O'Connor, husband, father, Papa, brother, cousin, friend, who passed away peacefully with family and loved ones near, on March 19, 2019, in his home in Centennial, CO. John was born Sept. 19, 1939 in Chicago, IL. He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Anne (nee Bennett), and his children: Kathleen (Gary), Kerry (Tim), Michael, William,

Marybeth (Carl), Noreen, John (Grace), and his fifteen grandchildren. Also by sister Eileen (Marty), brother Michael (Kay), his loving cousin Jerry (Eileen) Rafferty, and his O'Connor/Barrett clans in Ireland, as well as a tapestry of dear friends far and wide. Visitation Sun 2-7 p.m. at Horan & McConaty's Family Chapel, 5303 E. County Line Road, Centennial. Visitation Monday at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to noon, with the service at noon. A reception will follow the service at the funeral home. To leave condolences, please visit [HoranCares.com](http://HoranCares.com).

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### Palladini, David

David Palladini, widely renowned artist and illustrator, and regarded as one of country's most recognized astrological art illustrators, passed away on March 13, 2019 after a long illness at his home in Corona Del Mar, California at the age of 72.

Some of his most widely held work includes the illustrations from Stephen King's best-selling book, "Eyes of the Dragon", as well as numerous children's books, including the Jane Yolen series.

His iconic astrological Aquarian & Palladini Tarot card decks remain the most frequently preferred tarot card decks worldwide.

Born April 1, 1946 at the end of World War II in the war depleted Northern Italian village of Roteglia, Italy, David and his older brother Bill immigrated to the United States with their parents, Aldo and Ada in 1948. They settled in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Illinois where David thrived academically and received a college scholarship to the prestigious Pratt Institute Art School in Brooklyn, New York. He credited the Chicago area as a major influence in developing his passion for art in his youth including the Beautiful detailed Stainglass at St. James Church in Highwood Illinois, and the quiet nature preserve behind the Highland Park public library.

At the end of college he accepted the position as the official photographer and cultural olympiad illustrator of the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. During the next 25+ years David lived in New York, City and built an astounding resume and reputation as one of countries finest illustrators of commercial art, as well as fine art, including books, magazines, media, film, and astrology. His works have been displayed at galleries and museums worldwide.

He later moved to the Hamptons, New York, then overseas to Jamaica, and the south of France, where he continued to pursue his lifetime love of art and painting.

He returned to the United States in 2003 and settled in Newport Beach, California.

He continued to illustrate, paint and authored several books about his travels, and as life as an artist. David is survived by his oldest brother Bill, of Sonoma, California, younger brother Mario from Rolling Hills Estates, California, as well as sisters in law Carol and Maureen, his niece Angela and nephews, Daniel, Doug, Jeff and Michael Palladini. He spent seven of the last 16 years of his life in California with his loving life partner, Dr. Margreta Klussen.

Private services will be held in early May at Pacific View Mausoleum in Corona Del Mar, Ca.

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### Ruddy Jr, John

John "Jack" Richard Ruddy Jr., passed away peacefully on March 21, 2019 with his loving family at his side. Jack is the loving husband of Jean for over 61 years; devoted father to Jack (Janet) Ruddy, Janet Ruddy, Kathryn Ruddy (Sergio Estenssoro), Suzanne (Dan) Szykowny, Robert (Heather Hunt-Ruddy), Elizabeth (Gary) Novotny, proud grandfather to John (Tanya), Sean (Liz), Elise, Jillian (Joe), Jack, Genevieve (Josh), Zach, Justin, Alison, Charlie, Max, Connor, Grace, Rachel, Colton, Wyatt, and Grady; cherished great-grandfather to Eliza, Dorothy, Johnny, Sophie, and Ronan; loving son to the late John and Josephine Ruddy; fond cousin to many, including the late Paul and Dorothy Hawksworth. Jack honorably served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He was an attorney still in practice. Mr. Ruddy was a member and Commander of the American Legion Frank Leahy Post. First President of the Tilden Tech Alumni Association, where he was in the Hall of Fame. He supported the Maryville Academy, and Red Cloud Athletic Fund and was the "The Patriarch of the RuddHawks". Jack was an avid Chicago White Sox and Arizona Cardinals fan. He and his family are faithful members of Christ the King Catholic Church. Visitation will be Monday, March 25, 2019 from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 West 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Morning prayers will begin at 9:15 am at Blake-Lamb on March 26. Proceeding directly to the King Catholic Church (9235 S. Hamilton Ave.; Chicago, IL) for 11:00 am Mass of Christian Burial. Jack will be laid to rest in St. Casmir Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to [batsforbrains.org](http://batsforbrains.org) to support American Brain Tumor Association.

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### Sarkova, Antoine 'Tony'

The family sadly announces his passing on 3/13/19 at age 78. He was a special brother, uncle, a resident of Lakeview and member of Secular Franciscan Order for 30 years. He will be reunited in heaven with his beloved dog, Bongo. Visitation: 3/25/19 4-8 pm at Lakeview Funeral Home. Mass: 3/26/19 10:30 at St. Andrew's

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23 NORMAL HIGH: 50° NORMAL LOW: 31° RECORD HIGH: 80° (1907) RECORD LOW: 9° (1940)

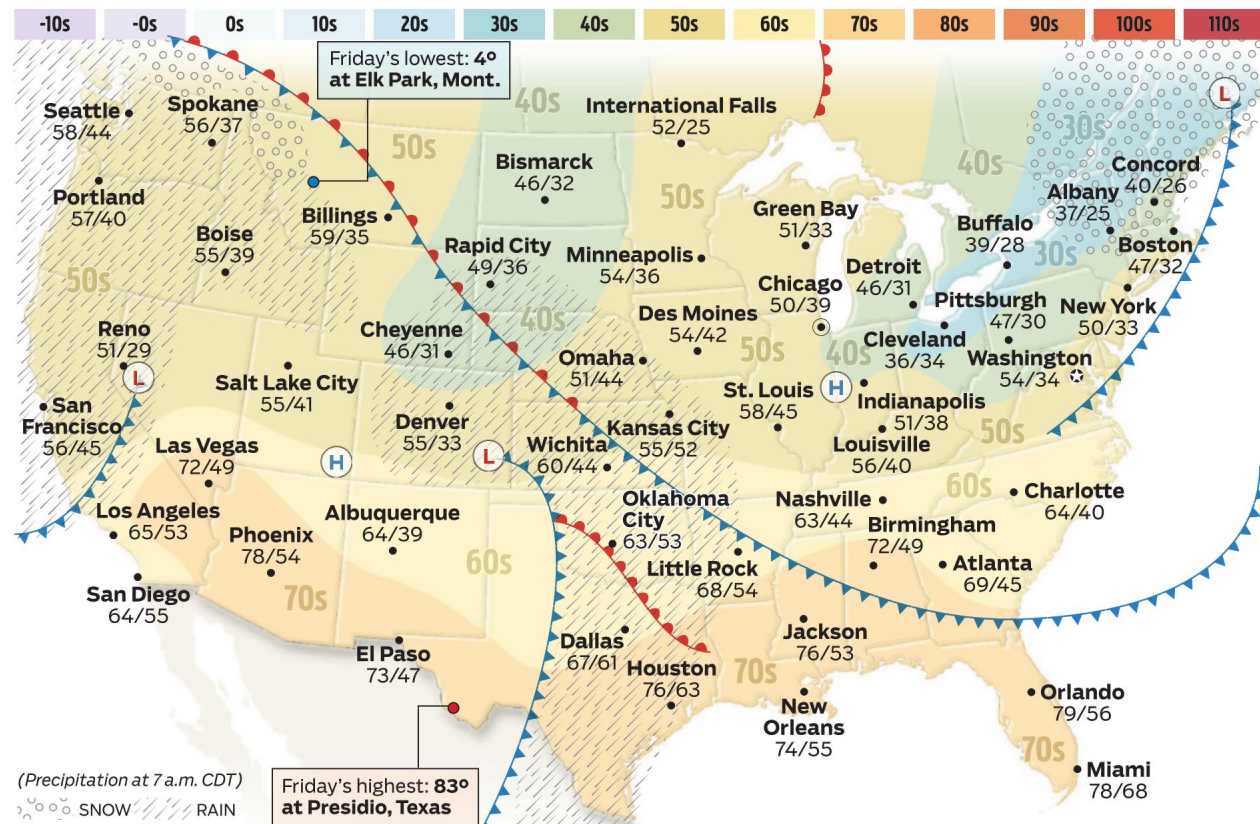
## Pleasant on Saturday, then clouds, wind return

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 50** **LOW 39**

- Sunshine helps bring mild temps to parts of the metro area.
- Bright and tranquil to start the day. Sunrise temps range from mid 20s outlying suburbs, to low 30s city.
- Sunshine dominates much of the day as high pressure moves east. Some high clouds arrive late in the day.
- Light winds become SE at 10-15 mph.
- Afternoon temps peak in the mid 50s W-S suburbs, but hold in the low 40s downtown, North shore.
- Clouds thicken at night leading to a chance of rain late.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Friday produced mostly sunny skies, but daytime temperatures remained below normal, in keeping with a month that has favored chilly weather. Brisk north to northeast winds negated much of the effect sunshine would normally have had on area temperatures. In Waukegan, where Friday's high was a chilly 43 degrees, winds off lake Michigan gusted to 32 mph. Farther inland, at West Chicago, winds had a westerly component, and afternoon readings peaked at a seasonable 51 degrees. High pressure will pass across the region Saturday, bringing sunshine and noticeably less wind. Temperatures are expected to reach, or exceed the 50-degree mark over all but the immediate lakeshore area. Clouds are to arrive Saturday night as low pressure approaches from the Plains. Periods of rain are likely on Sunday.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 24

**HIGH 45** **LOW 30**

Gray, and increasingly raw as low pressure tracks across the Midwest. Occasional light rain, ongoing at daybreak, continues into the evening. E winds 10-15 mph turn NE at 20-30 mph by nightfall.

### MONDAY, MARCH 25

**HIGH 36** **LOW 25**

Lingering clouds exit the area early, leaving skies mostly sunny by midday. Brisk NE winds of 20-30 mph keep temps well below normal. Readings peak in the mid-upper 30s. Fair, chilly at night.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 26

**HIGH 42** **LOW 29**

Large, polar high pressure settles across the Great Lakes. Temps run 8-10 degrees below normal despite abundant sunshine. A more tranquil day, with NE-E winds of around 10 mph.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

**HIGH 51** **LOW 45**

Temps moderate to seasonable levels as high pressure moves east. Morning sun gives way to thickening clouds, but increasing S-SW winds help boost temps to around 50 degrees. Milder overnight.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 28

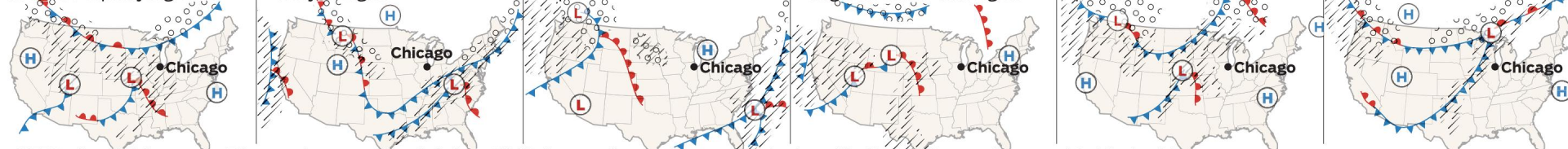
**HIGH 59** **LOW 50**

Cloudy, windy and mild. SW winds 20-30 mph and gusty help temps climb to near 60 degrees amid 50s amid scattered showers. Temps stay quite mild overnight with showers/t-storms possible.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 29

**HIGH 65** **LOW 38**

Area remains in mild air flow as a cold front approaches. Cloudy skies bring a threat of showers/t-storms. SW winds 15-25 mph shift NW late. Cloudy and turning colder overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

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## Sunshine to boost temps on Sat. before clouds, chill return

**MILDER PATTERN EXPECTED TO ARRIVE LATE WEEK**

Forecast jet stream pattern Thursday afternoon

Mild air flow overpreads most of the Continental United States

**FEBRUARY-LEVEL TEMPS RETURN BY START OF THE WORK WEEK**

Expected upper-level wind flow Midday Monday

Much of the Great Lakes and eastern U.S. dominated by cold N-NW jet stream

**TIMING THIS WEEKEND'S RAIN—GREATEST LIKELIHOOD SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

Percentage of rain probability 6 AM Saturday through 6 AM Monday

**MARCH SUN WILL GO TO WORK ON THE AIR MASS SATURDAY WARMING IT**

Spring sunlight growing stronger

Compared to December sun, more than 3 times stronger

DEC. SUNSHINE 107 langleys LATE MARCH SUNSHINE 325 langleys

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives  
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### MIDWEST CITIES

| SAT./SUN.      | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois       | cl | 58 | 45 | ts | 62 | 48 |
| Carbondale     | pc | 52 | 39 | rn | 56 | 36 |
| Champaign      | cl | 53 | 42 | sh | 59 | 37 |
| Decatur        | cl | 57 | 42 | sh | 59 | 37 |
| Moline         | pc | 57 | 42 | sh | 59 | 37 |
| Peoria         | pc | 55 | 42 | sh | 55 | 32 |
| Quincy         | cl | 56 | 46 | sh | 59 | 38 |
| Rockford       | pc | 52 | 39 | sh | 48 | 28 |
| Springfield    | cl | 54 | 43 | ts | 60 | 36 |
| Sterling       | cl | 54 | 39 | sh | 49 | 28 |
| Indiana        | pc | 53 | 39 | sh | 55 | 45 |
| Bloomington    | pc | 56 | 42 | sh | 60 | 48 |
| Evansville     | su | 49 | 32 | sh | 49 | 33 |
| Fort Wayne     | su | 51 | 38 | sh | 53 | 42 |
| Indianapolis   | su | 50 | 36 | sh | 53 | 42 |
| Lafayette      | su | 50 | 36 | sh | 53 | 42 |
| South Bend     | su | 47 | 32 | sh | 46 | 30 |
| Wisconsin      | su | 51 | 33 | sh | 47 | 23 |
| Green Bay      | su | 51 | 33 | sh | 47 | 23 |
| Kenosha        | pc | 48 | 35 | sh | 44 | 28 |
| La Crosse      | pc | 54 | 37 | sh | 53 | 26 |
| Madison        | pc | 53 | 37 | sh | 49 | 23 |
| Milwaukee      | su | 51 | 37 | sh | 46 | 26 |
| Wausau         | su | 47 | 28 | sh | 46 | 16 |
| Michigan       | su | 46 | 31 | sh | 50 | 27 |
| Detroit        | su | 46 | 31 | sh | 50 | 27 |
| Grand Rapids   | su | 49 | 31 | sh | 49 | 27 |
| Marquette      | su | 41 | 28 | sh | 34 | 18 |
| St. Ste. Marie | su | 41 | 28 | sh | 34 | 18 |
| Traverse City  | su | 44 | 32 | sh | 45 | 20 |
| Iowa           | su | 55 | 42 | rn | 48 | 34 |
| Ames           | su | 54 | 42 | sh | 48 | 28 |
| Cedar Rapids   | su | 54 | 42 | sh | 48 | 28 |
| Des Moines     | su | 54 | 42 | sh | 48 | 28 |
| Dubuque        | su | 54 | 40 | sh | 47 | 28 |

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

| SAT./SUN.      | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Albany         | pc | 78 | 56 | pc | 83 | 51 |
| Albuquerque    | pc | 37 | 25 | cl | 54 | 36 |
| Amarillo       | pc | 64 | 39 | su | 67 | 39 |
| Anchorage      | pc | 68 | 38 | pc | 68 | 39 |
| Anchorage      | sh | 43 | 34 | sh | 45 | 35 |
| Asheville      | su | 59 | 37 | cl | 64 | 43 |
| Aspen          | ss | 41 | 23 | rs | 42 | 22 |
| Atlanta        | pc | 69 | 45 | cl | 73 | 54 |
| Atlanta City   | pc | 52 | 32 | sh | 54 | 43 |
| Austin         | sh | 77 | 53 | sh | 80 | 64 |
| Baltimore      | pc | 52 | 33 | cl | 60 | 49 |
| Billings       | cl | 59 | 35 | sh | 48 | 34 |
| Birmingham     | pc | 72 | 49 | sh | 73 | 56 |
| Bismarck       | cl | 46 | 32 | rs | 35 | 23 |
| Boise          | sh | 55 | 39 | pc | 55 | 36 |
| Boston         | pc | 47 | 32 | pc | 57 | 41 |
| Brownsville    | cl | 79 | 67 | cl | 82 | 68 |
| Buffalo        | pc | 39 | 28 | sh | 43 | 25 |
| Burlington     | pc | 36 | 21 | pc | 45 | 22 |
| Charlotte      | su | 64 | 40 | cl | 70 | 51 |
| Charlston SC   | su | 64 | 48 | pc | 68 | 58 |
| Charlston WV   | su | 53 | 32 | sh | 63 | 48 |
| Chattanooga    | pc | 65 | 41 | sh | 70 | 53 |
| Cheyenne       | sh | 46 | 31 | cl | 49 | 31 |
| Cincinnati     | su | 52 | 36 | sh | 57 | 46 |
| Cleveland      | pc | 36 | 24 | sh | 50 | 32 |
| Colo. Spgs     | pc | 54 | 30 | cl | 55 | 31 |
| Columbia MO    | sh | 57 | 48 | cl | 63 | 42 |
| Columbia SC    | su | 69 | 42 | cl | 74 | 54 |
| Columbus       | su | 49 | 31 | sh | 56 | 40 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 40 | 26 | pc | 52 | 33 |
| Croft Christi  | ts | 55 | 65 | pc | 76 | 65 |
| Dallas         | ts | 67 | 61 | pc | 79 | 58 |
| Daytona Bch.   | su | 73 | 58 | pc | 75 | 59 |
| Denver         | pc | 55 | 33 | pc | 57 | 35 |
| Des Moines     | su | 52 | 32 | cl | 34 | 19 |
| El Paso        | pc | 73 | 47 | pc | 76 | 48 |
| Fairbanks      | pc | 46 | 28 | pc | 47 | 29 |
| Fargo          | pc | 42 | 28 | sh | 36 | 16 |
| Flagstaff      | pc | 51 | 27 | su | 55 | 25 |
| Fort Myers     | su | 80 | 58 | pc | 82 | 60 |
| Fort Smith     | rn | 61 | 53 | ts | 70 | 48 |
| Fresno         | rn | 65 | 42 | cl | 69 | 47 |
| Grand Falls    | pc | 59 | 39 | sh | 57 | 35 |
| Great Falls    | pc | 51 | 32 | sh | 39 | 31 |
| Harrisburg     | pc | 51 | 29 | cl | 59 | 43 |
| Hartford       | pc | 44 | 29 | sh | 56 | 40 |
| Helena         | su | 46 | 30 | sh | 40 | 29 |
| Honolulu       | pc | 83 | 70 | pc | 84 | 70 |
| Houston        | sh | 76 | 63 | cl | 77 | 65 |
| Int'l Falls    | pc | 52 | 25 | pc | 34 | 15 |
| Jackson        | pc | 76 | 53 | pc | 72 | 50 |
| Jacksonville   | su | 73 | 55 | pc | 77 | 60 |
| Jamez          | su | 49 | 37 | pc | 52 | 35 |
| Kansas City    | sh | 55 | 52 | sh | 60 | 46 |
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| Lincoln        | rn | 49 | 42 | sh | 54 | 38 |
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Michelle Covington and her daughter Mila get shirts signed by Nets guard Allen Crabbe on Wednesday at a court-naming ceremony at Crenshaw Christian Center in Los Angeles.

## Nets' Crabbe makes it count

### NBA player's massive contract drew ridicule, but he's spending it in right place

BY BEN GOLLIVER  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Allen Crabbe's rise to the NBA was made possible by his smooth jump shot, but his professional career has been defined by his exquisite timing — for better and worse.

The 26-year-old wing struggled for minutes in his first two seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers, but a modest breakout in his third season set him up perfectly for 2016's infamous spending spree. With the salary cap rising from \$70 million to \$94 million that summer, free-agent role players were suddenly compensated like stars. Despite ho-hum averages of 10 points and three rebounds, Crabbe received a jaw-dropping four-year, \$75 million contract. Even after he moved into a starting role for the Brooklyn Nets in 2017, Crabbe has been a regular on lists of the "worst contracts" and "most untradeable" players composed by the NBA's unforgiving blogosphere.

Similar discourse has led other 2016 free agents to fire back at critics or to disappear from public view, but the mild-mannered UC Berkeley product hasn't succumbed to cynicism or withdrawal. Instead, Crabbe put his newfound wealth to work with a major philanthropic donation, gifting hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Frederick K.C. Price III Christian Schools in inner-city Los Angeles last summer.

"Something like that (contract) can definitely change up your life," Crabbe said Wednesday, as the Price Schools honored his "mid-six figures" donation. "My first two years in the NBA weren't always glitz and glamour. I wondered if I was going to be out of the NBA. My family preached to me, through the hardship and tough times, that God always has your back. The money has been a blessing, not just for me but because of the impact I've been able to have. This is a family commitment."

Crabbe's grandfather is Apostle Frederick K.C. Price, a well-known black televangelist who founded the Crenshaw Christian Center in 1973 and has written numerous faith-based books. His aunt is Angela Evans, the megachurch's CEO, and his uncle is Fred Price Jr., the current pastor. He grew up listening to weekly sermons at the FaithDome, CCC's 10,000-seat stadium-like church on Vermont Avenue in South Los Angeles, and he attended Price Schools next door from preschool through high school. His grandparents and aunt founded the fully accredited Christian school in 1986, and his mother, Cheryl Price, sits on the school's board.

As the star of Price's basketball team, Crabbe won state player of



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Crabbe, right, received a four-year, \$75 million contract during the big free-agency spending spree in 2016.

the year honors and led the tiny Christian school, whose current enrollment is 170, to a division four state title. Inside the Billy Blanks Youth Activity Center, named for the Tae Bo founder and CCC member, are numerous tributes and banners recognizing Crabbe's accomplishments. And after a ceremony this week, the facility's basketball court is now officially "Allen L. Crabbe III Court."

Price Schools pulled out all the stops to show its gratitude: The school's band and cheerleaders performed, a video of his highlights rolled on a big screen, and Crabbe was introduced as a "Knight in shining armor" — a play on the name of the school's mascot. Michael Lynch, Price's former high school coach and Crabbe's

godfather, said that Crabbe's game was so advanced that he forced his way onto the varsity team as a ninth grader. "He could always shoot," Lynch said. "That was his gift. He had the same motion he has right now in middle school."

Evans fought back tears as she detailed the school's stellar graduation rate and recounted her nephew's impromptu generosity. "It was going to be curtains," Evans said, describing a June 2018 meeting when she informed board members that the school's future was threatened by an insurmountable budget shortfall. As the grim proceedings continued, Crabbe's mother reached out to him by text message.

"There's no way we can go out like this," Cheryl Price remem-

bered thinking. "I had nothing to lose. I told Allen that your money is your money, and that no one can tell you what you should be doing with it. My son is an amazing young man. He said, 'I'll do it. I'll step up.' I thought my sister was going to start hyperventilating when she read his text messages to the board. Everybody cheered."

The CCC's goal is for Price Schools to become economically self-sufficient, a difficult challenge given the local economic realities. Evans said that Price Schools, which has a staff of 35 teachers and is the only private Christian school in the area, recently raised tuition and must boost enrollment to reduce its financial reliance upon the CCC.

"If you had a 30-year-old in your

house mooching off of you, you'd want them to have a plan," Evans said. "We've got to get the school on its own feet. If I can maintain the 170 students we have and add another 80, we will break even, and I won't be harassing my nephew."

The school's leaders recently produced a music video, starring its students, to further recruitment efforts, and they hope Crabbe's gift will raise awareness of Price's mission and potentially inspire other donors. While the \$7,000 annual high school tuition represents a fraction of what other LA private schools charge, Cheryl Price said that the school must overcome preconceptions about its Vermont Knolls location. The area, which was hit hard by the 1992 riots, remains one of L.A.'s poorest and highest-crime neighborhoods.

"Some people may have a misguided idea of the area and don't want to come over here," she said. "When you send your kids to school, you don't want them to get shot at. At Price, you'll get a great education, this is a safe property, and we're strict on bullying."

When it was Crabbe's turn to take the mic, the soft-spoken Net admitted he lacked his grandfather's oration skills and said he was "overwhelmed" by how many families had reached out to him. Although Crabbe has been limited by injuries for much of this season, his coach, Kenny Atkinson, and teammates D'Angelo Russell, Spencer Dinwiddie and Ed Davis showed up to support him before their Friday game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

After he thanked the crowd of hundreds to a loud ovation, Crabbe stood next to Kamari Stewart-Crowley, his 10-year-old nephew and a Price student, as a blue curtain was removed to reveal the court's new insignia. "I'm going to do whatever I can to keep this thing going," Crabbe said, suggesting this wouldn't be a one-time donation. "It's in my heart to give back."

With Crabbe surrounded by his family and mobbed by children wearing T-shirts from his basketball camp, the \$75 million payday, which had prompted so much derision, appeared in a totally different light.

"To whom much is given, much is required," Crabbe said, citing a CCC sermon from his youth. "I come from a family with a legacy of touching lives around the world. My grandfather and uncle have done it the pastoral way. I want to do it the basketball way. It's not OK for me to be an athlete and receive all that money without doing anything positive in the community. I want to be known as somebody who left his mark."

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Ultra-marathoner and water activist Mina Guli approaches a ceremonial finish line last month in New York. Guli, 48, was diagnosed with a fractured upper thigh in South Africa.

# GLOBAL FEAT

## Mina Guli runs 62 marathons in 62 days for water awareness

BY MELISSA MURPHY | Associated Press

**N**EW YORK — Try running 100 marathons in 100 days over seven continents.

Sound impossible?

Ultra-marathoner and water activist Mina Guli came close — all in an effort to raise awareness about global water shortages and how to prevent them. The 48-year-old Australian started at the New York City Marathon, posted daily updates on Twitter and completed 62 marathons in 62 days on five continents until she was diagnosed with a fractured upper thigh in Cape Town, South Africa.

But that didn't stop her efforts to educate people about water. Thousands of supporters from 44 countries ran on her behalf, "donating" more than 19,000 miles for her cause, posting their mileage on Twitter and far surpassing her original goal of 2,620 miles.

That's like "running from the North Pole to the South Pole and more," said Guli, in recent phone interview with The Associated Press. She ended the journey where it began, getting pushed in a recumbent wheelchair around Central Park. The ceremonial finish last month included scores of people running for her down Park Avenue to the Colgate office in midtown Manhattan. Aided by canes, she walked across the balloon-lined tape to the cheers of supporters.

"We still have a lot of work to do because our planet is running dry," said Guli, noting experts estimate by 2030 the demand for water will be 40 percent greater than supply.

The United Nations, which is celebrating World Water Day on Friday, defines water scarcity as a physical shortage or a lack of access and infrastructure. Those shortages are often caused by poor planning and management, which can result in shrunken lakes and coastal areas or the lead-contamination crisis in Flint, Michigan.

A lack of clean water globally leads to disease and death, puts the burden of water

***"This is a movement for change. It's a bunch of people online, sharing information and facts. The ask is to push water to the top of the agenda to say we as a world have a water problem. And we need to act now."***

— Mina Guli

collection mostly on women and children, interferes with education and contributes to poverty.

"This is a movement for change. It's a bunch of people online, sharing information and facts," she said. "The ask is to push water to the top of the agenda to say we as a world have a water problem. And we need to act now."

Guli ran through deserts, met fisherman in Uzbekistan near the shrinking Aral Sea and distributed gallons of water in South Africa. She met with researchers in the U.S. and witnessed innovations around the globe to stave off shortages.

Here are more things to know about the (hashtag) RunningDry campaign and Guli, who grew up in Melbourne and appreciated the value of water during frequent droughts.

### Origins of interest

Her Australian community would conserve and recycle — "turn off the taps, take short showers, capture every drop and put it on the garden."

Guli earned a law degree and attended the World Economic Forum to learn more about water issues. She says agriculture uses the most water, about 70 percent, to raise livestock and other food. Manufacturing accounts for about 20 percent and the remaining 10 percent comes from home usage. Increased populations and industries put a strain on supply.

In 2012, Guli founded Thirst.org, a nonprofit based in Hong Kong that teaches youth in China about sustainable water consumption.

### Global effort

Her 26.2-mile treks took her through North America, Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa. A medical support team traveled with her, with some running or biking alongside during the grueling journey. A photographer and cinematographer captured the entire 100 days.

The leg fracture stopped Guli from reaching South America and Antarctica, but she hopes to get there.

She recommends simple, everyday lifestyle changes such as turning off the water while brushing teeth, using a water bottle and bringing a reusable cup to the coffee shop.

"One coffee cup we use for 10 minutes took about 200 liters (52 gallons) of water to make," Guli says of the water for the tree and mixed plastic in the paper cup.

"If everybody turned off the faucet (while brushing) we would save over 50 billion gallons of water a year globally," Guli said of a study by Colgate, which sponsored her globe-trotting efforts along with Reebok.

### South Africa

The journey took her to Beaufort West in South Africa, about 3 hours north of Cape Town.

Guli and others hitched a ride to help the government distribute 1.3 gallon jugs of water to families where it "had literally turned the taps off" in a city run dry.

"I cannot tell you what it is like to see children and teenagers run after this truck with water, begging for more water." She

said arguments broke out in the street "when trucks turn left instead of right or right instead of left because people were expecting a delivery of water that day." It showed "the enormity of the scale of the water crisis right there in front of you."

### Water wise

Guli recommends listening to scientists, who can predict rainfall patterns, and putting money behind policy changes.

"The supply of water is affected by climate change, which is leading to changing weather patterns. Rain is falling where it didn't use to fall. There are more floods. The problem with floods, we don't capture the water and it doesn't actually replenish all the underground water supply," she said.

Students around the world skipped school last Friday in a call to action on climate issues.

### Local beer

Guli says it takes about 10 gallons of water to make a gallon of beer. She met Mike Mallozzi, president of Borderlands Brewing Company in Tucson, Arizona, who has reduced it to 4 gallons. Mallozzi, who has a Ph.D. in microbiology, conserves water, uses solar power and reuses grain for compost.

"He's reconfigured his whole business to ensure he protects the environment," she said of more efficient methods to make the beer, clean the equipment, grow the hops and power the brewing cycle.

### Up next

After completing two 40-marathon challenges in the past, Guli admits 50 marathons would've been a better choice. But she's determined to press on.

"This journey is not going to end here," she said. "This is an issue which faces all of us. Not just 50 years from now, but right now."

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TAKE A LOOK: 2020 KIA SOUL



The third-generation all-new 2020 Kia Soul has arrived a little wiser and a little older.

# Kia Soul grows up and gets a bit moody

By Beverly Braga, New York Daily News

Unconventional, weird, boxy, why hamsters? Those are the thoughts we had when the Kia Soul entered the fray in 2010. We also thought the little non-conformist wouldn't last, either. We were wrong.

Instead, the Soul went a bit viral in the automotive sphere, quickly becoming one of the South Korean automaker's best-selling vehicles. There were years it was the top seller. Awards and critical raves came along as well. Why? Probably because the darned thing never took itself too seriously.

And, for its third-generation model, the all-new 2020 Kia Soul is a little older and a little wiser, but still dances like no one is watching.

**Be moody**

Speaker lights are a hallmark of the Soul. Initially, the door panels would only glow red to the rhythmic bass emitting from the speakers. But as the vehicle's popularity grew and technology updated through the years, that plain ol' single-color illumination just wouldn't do.

So, no surprise, the new generation Soul makes a strong point to highlight not just driving fun but the sound experience as well. Infotainment features are an obvious must, and the 2020 Kia Soul comes standard with smartphone integration and multiple-device Bluetooth connectivity, plus an available 640-watt Harman Kardon audio package.

Note that this new sound system offers twice the wattage of the current Soul model, and features an amplifier along with 10 speakers, which includes a tuned center speaker and subwoofer.

Also new is an available 10.25-inch HD color split-screen touchscreen so one can better conduct their in-car orchestra. Because whether you play the latest Backstreet Boys single on repeat or simply shuffle through a 5,000-song music library, the new mood lighting system is going to make audiophiles feel more connected than ever.

As the music plays, a soft light will emanate from the center of the door panels as well as its upper portion, highlighting a 3D pattern surface. Color choices are multiple and customizable, as is synchronization with the glowing beat.

And if you're suffering a particular disposition, perhaps you'll be inclined to shift that focus via pre-programmed moods such as "Café," "Midnight City," "Romance," "Traveling," "Party Time," and "Hey! Yo!" Rock that dad-band, mumble-rap, country electronica, or classical piano however you head bang, yo.

**Getting around**

Now that you've set your traveling tone, the 2020 Kia Soul can be optioned via six trims (two all-new), two engines, and three transmissions. LX, S, EX, and EX Designer Collection are now joined by X-Line and GT-Line, both of which are positioned as mid-level grades.

A standard 2.0-liter 4-cylinder engine will be mated to either a 6-speed manual transmission or a new-for-2020 intelligent variable transmission (Kia's take on the CVT). Output is 147 horsepower and 132 lb.-ft. of torque. An available turbocharged, 1.6-liter inline-4 will be paired with a 7-speed dual-clutch transmission and offer 201 hp and 195 lb.-ft. of torque.

Let's not forget about the Soul EV, though. Featuring an all-new, 64-kWh battery pack and with DC fast-charging as standard, recharging stops should be quicker and more infrequent. Performance gets a hefty boost as well with the EV now offering 201 hp and 291 lb.-ft. of torque (a 39% increase on the latter). Yeesh.

The box star, however, remains very much a box yet somehow also forward-thinkingly fashionable. The Soul keeps its distinctive silhouette but receives a new front look featuring a slimline headlight and DRL design, a larger front grille and fog lamp assembly, an updated front fender, and wraparound taillights.

The EV model receives its own updates including restyled front and rear fascias, a solid front-grille insert, different fog lights, and a unique 17-inch wheel design. The GT-Line and X-Line trims for gasoline models offer 18-inch wheels, trim-specific badging, and distinctive styling. The GT-Line leans sporty with red and black accents while the X-Line goes rugged with the addition of body cladding and overfenders.

**The strongest box yet**

Regardless of style and sound, the Soul's dimensions change only slightly. Its 102.4-inch wheelbase is only 1.2 inches longer than the current model, and its total length extends just 2.2 inches more to 165.2. Height and width are unchanged. There are changes to the vehicle's interior headroom and legroom, but the plus and minuses are minimal. Cargo capacity, however, increases by 5.0 cu.-ft. to 23.8 cu.-ft.

And the Kia Soul is as easy as ever to use with thoughtful improvements like a wider, lower liftgate for better accessibility, adding an easy grip handle on the liftgate, offering a dual-level rear cargo board for various sized items, and creating larger front door openings.

Additionally, with increased usage of advanced high-strength steel, hot-stamped components, and structural adhesive, the all-new Soul features a stronger overall structure. High safety ratings are expected when testing is conducted.

All 2020 Kia Souls also feature the automaker's suite of safety technologies under its Kia Drive Wise umbrella, which includes standard and available features such as forward collision warning, lane-departure warning, lane-keeping assist, adaptive cruise control with stop-and-go, blind-spot monitoring, and rear cross-traffic alert.



Fun speaker lights, smartphone integration, an available Harman Kardon audio system, and a color split-screen infotainment system are the highlights of the 2020 Soul's interior.

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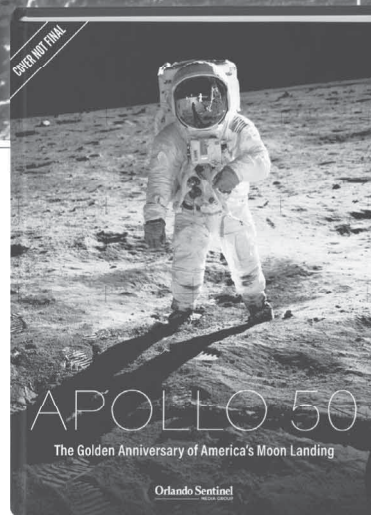
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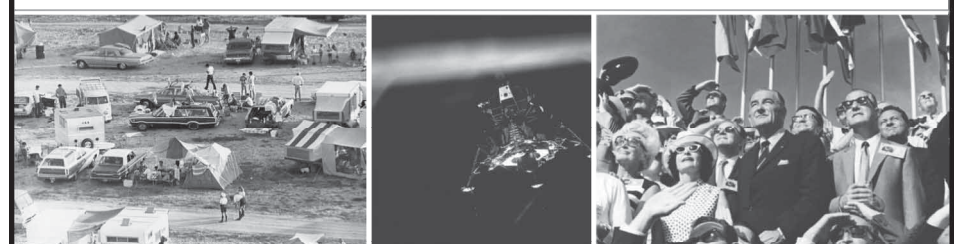


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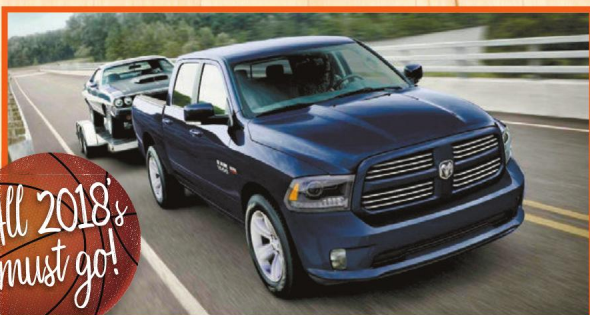
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