

The 116th US Open

Rookie leads weather-delayed first round

Landry has putt to finish with 66

By Michael Whitmer
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OAKMONT, Pa. — A random spectator walking outside the ropes on Thursday afternoon at Oakmont Country Club — he appeared to be in the minority, since scores of fans were strolling down the middle of the 18th fairway — was overheard talking on his cellphone, exaggerating but summing up the feeling during the first round of the 116th US Open.

“We’re in our 50th rain delay of the day,” he said.

It seemed that way, frustrating players, tournament officials, and the broadcast team at Fox, while turning the grounds at Oakmont into a muddy mess outside the ropes after more than 2.3 inches of rain pounded the area in less than 24 hours, starting Wednesday night. Maybe that’s why so many ticket holders were ditching the slop and selecting the tight but manicured fairway leading up to the clubhouse to exit the property.

Officially, there were three weather delays on Thursday. The first started at 10:04 a.m. and lasted 79 minutes. The second was from 12:07-2:33 p.m., and the knockout punch came at 3:51 p.m., under the threat of more rain and a flash flood warning. Sure enough, the heavy rain came, along with lightning and thunder, forcing the US Golf Association to raise

the white flag and suspend play for the day at 4:25 p.m.

Only nine players (three groups) finished their rounds, and none of the 78 players from the afternoon wave started. Play was scheduled to resume on Friday at 7:30 a.m., with the forecast calling for a 20 percent chance of rain. Because of the field size (156 players) — and how little golf was completed on Thursday — it’s a certainty that the second round, even if it begins on Friday, won’t finish until Saturday. Which means the 36-hole cut won’t get made until then, too.

Weather permitting. “Interesting day,” said Shane Lowry, who was even par through 11 holes. “Happy that they’ve called it and we get to go back and have a little rest.”

Andrew Landry — who? — always will be able to say that he slept on the lead Thursday night of US Open week. The PGA Tour rookie from Texas was alone in front when play was called. Landry was 3 under par, and facing a 10-foot birdie putt on his final hole, the ninth. He was one shot clear of Bubba Watson (through 14 holes) and Danny Lee (13), and two shots better than four others.

Scottie Scheffler, one of 11 amateurs in the field, had the low round among the nine who finished. The 19-year-old from the University of Texas shot 69, and was thrilled to be finished with his round. Not for the reason you might think, though.

“I really wanted to watch the



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Only nine players finished the first round at Oakmont CC, but two fans found the fairway for a photo opportunity.

basketball game,” Scheffler said, referring to Game 6 of the NBA Finals. “I wanted to get done so I could stay up late to watch that.”

Because he finished, Scheffler could sleep in on Friday morning, while the other 69 players who didn’t face another early wake-up call to clean up their first rounds. That included defending champion Jordan Spieth (1 over through 11 holes), Rory McIlroy (4 over through 13), and Rickie Fowler (6 over through 12).

Spieth angrily kicked his golf bag when the horn sounded a second time. He had just bunched his approach shot at the short, par-4 17th hole. Spieth also was unhappy that players did not get the opportunity to warm up on the practice range following the first delay. When the weather cleared, they were sent right back out.

“It’s a challenge, going out there and trying to hit tee shots at the US Open, but it is what it is,” Spieth said. “Hopefully, we’ll get some good conditions in the morning, and those other guys have to play 36 holes in a row at a US Open, which isn’t easy.”

The reason some players might play 36 holes on Friday, and others none at all, is because the field is split into an early/late draw the first two rounds. Those who are part of the late wave in the first round are in the early wave for the second, and vice versa.

The conditions weren’t easy

Thursday, but they were easier because of all the rain. Instead of a firm and fast Oakmont, approach shots were stopping on greens and players could be aggressive, a stark change from the practice rounds. Landry was 5 under after birdies on Nos. 2-4, and following the second delay, missed 10-foot birdie putts on Nos. 5 and 6, that could have moved him to, gulp, 7 under. That’s hallowed ground in these parts, with Johnny Miller’s 7-under-par 63 to win the 1973 US Open here viewed as the greatest final round in major championship history.

If Landry makes his birdie putt on No. 9 Friday morning, he’ll shoot 66. His low round all year on the PGA Tour is 68.

“I’ve hit the ball really well and just made a bunch of putts, kept it going,” Landry said. “It was tough [with the delays]. Went to the locker room, stayed by myself, talked with my caddy a little bit, turned my phone off. It was good to just kind of be by myself and take it all in.”

There was a lot to take in on Thursday, but not nearly as much as everyone had hoped. By 5:30 p.m., the rain had stopped, the sun was out, the humidity was down, and the temperature was comfortable.

The damage, though, had been done.

Not even halfway through the first round, Oakmont got in a few good shots, on certain people, but took a few punches, too. She won’t be down for long.

Playing like an old pro

Fitzpatrick off to a solid start

By Michael Whitmer
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OAKMONT, Pa. — **Matthew Fitzpatrick** will forever be known as the Englishman who finally won at The Country Club, making up for 100-year US Open and Ryder Cup defeats by taking the 2013 US Amateur in Brookline.

Then, he was a baby-faced 18-year-old, looking forward to his freshman year at Northwestern and playing in the three 2014 majors that awarded him an exemption as the US Amateur champion. Plans changed, though, and Fitzpatrick turned professional after he tied for 48th in the 2014 US Open at Pinehurst. With no status on any tour, he was starting from the bottom.

In two short years, it’s obvious that Fitzpatrick made the right decision. He earned his European Tour card, won a tournament there as a rookie in 2015, added another victory this year, and has rocketed up the world ranking list.

This week, playing in the US Open for the second time — but first as a professional — Fitzpatrick is ranked No. 34 in the world. None of the 33 golfers ahead of him are as young.

He’s off to a decent start at rain-soaked Oakmont. When first-round play was suspended for good Thursday, Fitzpatrick was in a tie for eighth at even par. He had played 13 holes, holing out for birdie from a bunker at the second hole, and overcoming three bogeys in a four-hole stretch with two other birdies.

Asked last month at a European Tour event when someone so young knew he could become a successful professional, Fitzpatrick pointed to three years ago at The Country Club.

“Probably when I won the US Am,” he said. “After that, obviously, I got a chance to go and play in some pro events.”

Fowler struggles

The first-round problems for **Rickie Fowler** apparently will continue. Through 12 holes, Fowler was 6 over par, despite making a birdie on his first hole of the tournament, one of only six birdies at the downhill, 481-yard first.

Getting off to a fast start has been difficult for Fowler recent-



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At 6 over par through 12 holes, **Rickie Fowler** started poorly again in a major.

ly at major championships. He opened with 80 at the Masters this year (missed the cut), had a first-round 81 at the US Open last year (missed the cut), and

Leaderboard

Oakmont Country Club Yardage: 7,254; Par: 70 (35-35)		SCORE	THRU
Andrew Landry	-3	17	
Bubba Watson	-2	14	
Danny Lee	-2	13	
a-Scottie Scheffler	-1	F	
Kevin Streelman	-1	16	
Lee Westwood	-1	13	
Harris English	-1	12	
Romain Wattel	E	15	
Gregory Bourdy	E	16	
Daniel Berger	E	15	
Matt Fitzpatrick	E	13	
Martin Kaymer	E	13	
Russell Knox	E	12	
Shane Lowry	E	11	
Zach Johnson	E	11	
Rob Oppenheim	E	17	
David Lingmerth	+1	16	
Hideto Tanihara	+1	16	
James Hahn	+1	15	
Matt Kuchar	+1	14	
Marc Leishman	+1	14	
Bryson DeChambeau	+1	11	
Jordan Spieth	+1	11	
Sung Kang	+2	15	
Yusaku Miyazato	+2	15	
Patrick Reed	+2	14	
Derek Fathauer	+3	F	
Matthew Baldwin	+3	17	
Patrick Rodgers	+3	17	
Justin Hicks	+3	16	
Yuta Ikeda	+3	17	
Jimmy Walker	+3	14	
Jason Dufner	+3	12	
Chris Kirk	+3	11	
Mike Miller	+3	11	
Matt Borchert	+3	11	
Derek Chang	+3	10	
Rafa Cabrera Bello	+4	14	
Kevin Chappell	+4	14	
Paul Casey	+4	14	
Rory McIlroy	+4	13	
Danny Willett	+4	12	
Emiliano Grillo	+4	11	
Chase Parker	+4	10	
Mikael Lundberg	+5	F	
D.J. Trahan	+5	17	
Andrew Johnston	+5	17	
Matteo Manassero	+5	15	
J.B. Holmes	+5	14	
Luke Donald	+5	13	
Kevin Foley	+5	10	
Mark Arguano	+5	10	
a-Ryan Stachler	+5	10	
a-Kyle Mueller	+5	10	
Richie Schembechler	+5	10	
Denny McCarthy	+6	F	
Aron Price	+6	F	
Andres Gonzales	+6	F	
Mike Van Sickle	+6	F	
a-Sam Horsfield	+6	17	
Patton Kizzire	+6	16	
a-Jon Rahm	+6	15	
Robert Streb	+6	15	
Byeong Hun An	+6	13	
Rickie Fowler	+6	12	
a-Charlie Danielson	+6	11	
Patrick Wilkes-Krier	+6	10	
a-Nick Hardy	+7	F	
Soren Hansen	+7	16	
Bernad Wiesberger	+7	15	
Thomas Alken	+7	15	
David Toms	+7	15	
Tom Hoge	+8	F	
Dicky Pride	+8	17	
Wes Short Jr.	+8	17	
Jason Alred	+8	16	
Jeff Maggert	+8	15	
Gregor Main	+9	14	

Note: 81 golfers did not start.

looks to be on his way to something similar at Oakmont.

Over his past five major starts, Fowler has failed to break par in all five first rounds, and matched it only once. On Thursday, he put himself in trouble off the tee, hitting only 5 of 10 fairways.

“Oakmont is hard enough if you hit the fairway,” Fowler tweeted after play was called. “Have to drive it better! Looking 4ward to relaxing and getting back after it in the morning.”

Long way home

Oakmont is tough enough — as Fowler said — but USGA officials added a little historical element to the first round. Actually, “little” is the wrong word. At 684 yards, the par-5 12th hole became the longest hole in tournament history. When play was called, the 12th had a stroke average of 5.21. Previously, the longest hole at a US Open had been the 16th at Olympic Club, which measured 671 yards for the third round in 2012. That took the crown from Oakmont’s 12th, which played 667 yards for three of the four rounds in 2007. Oakmont also claims the longest par-3 in US Open history. The eighth hole played 300 yards for the final round in 2007, prompting **Paul Goydos** to quip, “They can have closest to the pin and long drive on the same hole.” This year, the eighth hole measured “only” 258 yards for the first round . . .

Former Bruin **Phil Kessel**, who helped the Penguins win the Stanley Cup this week, brought the trophy to Oakmont on Thursday, and took plenty of pictures with players during the weather delays.

Famous name

In case you were wondering, yes, the Schembechler competing this week is related to the iconic former football coach at the University of Michigan. **Richie Schembechler’s** grandfather was a cousin of **Bo Schembechler**, who went 194-48-5 in 21 seasons leading the Wolverines. Richie Schembechler, who grew up in Ohio (but did not attend Ohio State; the 26-year-old is a graduate of Malone College), won a playoff at a sectional qualifier and was 5 over through 10 holes in his US Open debut.

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Andover’s **Rob Oppenheim**, 1 over through 17 holes, will finish the first round Friday afternoon.

A rarity at Oakmont

Oppenheim in good position

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OAKMONT, Pa. — Fifteen more minutes, maybe 10, was all Rob Oppenheim needed on Thursday. Instead, he’ll get another early wake-up call, hopefully hit one shot and one putt, then likely call it a day.

Oppenheim was standing in the fairway, getting ready to play his second shot to the uphill par-4 ninth hole at Oakmont Country Club when the horn heralding the third and final weather delay blew.

Oppenheim marked his golf ball, walked up the hill and into the locker room, a stop-and-start day at the 116th US Open officially, perhaps mercifully, stopped for good.

Had the weather held off for a few more minutes, Oppenheim would have finished his round, and it was shaping up to be a good one.

He was 1 over par through 17 holes, in a tie for 16th, four shots behind Andrew Landry, who was playing in the group in front of Oppenheim, and studying a 10-foot birdie putt on the ninth green when play was called.

Oppenheim wasn’t complaining. He’s off to a very

good start at the US Open.

“Long day,” he said. “I had a good day, played well. Shaky start, but I played well on my back nine. The course changed, played a little softer.”

Born in Salem but raised in Andover, Oppenheim is playing in the US Open for the second time. The 36-year-old PGA Tour rookie missed the cut two years ago at Pinehurst. Even though only half the 156-player field started their first rounds (nine finished), Oppenheim took advantage of a kinder, gentler Oakmont, and positioned himself nicely by playing his final 14 holes on Thursday in 1 under par.

Starting on No. 10, Oppenheim bogeyed the 10th and 12th holes, but then settled down: Pars on his final six holes on the back nine to turn in 37, then another par at the first hole. He was playing No. 2 when play was delayed the first time. He had just finished No. 5 when it was suspended a second time, but not before holing a 15-foot putt for birdie at the par-5 fourth.

Through 17 holes, Oppenheim needed only 25 putts, on some of the toughest greens in golf.

“If I could sign up for that every day, I would,” Oppenheim said. “I’ve done a good job of giving myself uphill

putts, played smart, maybe a little conservative in spots, laid back on a few holes.

“It’s still very difficult, but it was definitely playable. I even had a few shots spin back, which didn’t happen at all in the practice rounds.”

Oppenheim figures he has a 6-iron or 7-iron for his second shot to No. 9. He’ll hit a lot of practice shots with those two clubs on Friday morning before play resumes, and when he’s finished, he probably won’t hit another ball in competition until Saturday.

Which is fine, because he could use the rest.

“I’ll go through my normal routine, get ready for that one shot, treat it like my normal round. Every shot is important, so I won’t sleep late or do anything different,” Oppenheim said. “I’ve been going hard with the [US Open] qualifier last week, then Memphis, then learning the course and getting ready to play here.

“Unfortunately I probably won’t play [my second round] tomorrow, but it’ll be a good day to rest up. Rest is good. It’s really a grind out there.”

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The first round will resume at 7:30 a.m. on Friday

Facts and figures from the weather-delayed first round of the US Open at Oakmont CC:

- A total of 1.1 inches of rain fell overnight and 1.2 inches during the daylight hours on Thursday.
- After three suspensions, play in Round 1 was suspended for the day at 4:25 p.m.
- Resumption of Round 1 will be at 7:30 a.m. on Friday. Only nine players completed Round 1. The second wave of starting times did not begin on Thursday and those times will commence at 8 a.m. Friday.

- The first wave of Round 2 will begin on Friday at approximately 1:45 p.m. and the second wave will begin at approximately 7:15 p.m. (sunset is 8:55 p.m. and twilight is 9:10 p.m.)
- Round 2 resumes at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday and finishes at approximately 1:10 p.m.
- On Saturday, Round 3 begins at approximately 1:45 p.m. in groups of three off the first and 10th tees.
- On Friday, FS1 will broadcast from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fox will broadcast from 5-9 p.m.

Top guard Dunn says he'd play for Celtics

Friars star calls reports a 'rumor'

By Adam Himmelsbach

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Former Providence guard Kris Dunn said reports that he does not want to be selected by the Celtics with the No. 3 pick in next week's NBA Draft are inaccurate.

"I mean, it would be unbelievable to be selected by the Celtics," Dunn said in a telephone interview Thursday morning. "My dream is just to get drafted, and that I have a chance to be a top-five player, it's a blessing."

The Vertical recently reported that Dunn's camp did not want him to be selected by the Celtics or the Suns, two teams that already have young, estab-

lished backcourts, and that it could withhold medical information from the teams in an attempt to cloud the picture.

Dunn, who has undergone two shoulder surgeries in his career, said he has no intention of avoiding the Celtics.

"I think that's just a rumor going around," Dunn said. "That never came out of my mouth, that I didn't want to play for any team."

Dunn, who is from New London, Conn., said it would be nice to come to Boston because his friends and family members, many of them longtime Celtics fans, would be able to see him play.

Dunn said he has been impressed by the Celtics' development.

"They have great players," he said. "You definitely can tell

they're defense-oriented. I don't know Marcus Smart that well, but I played with Marcus Smart at multiple things, AAU at the time, and high school in the McDonald's All-American game. And Isaiah Thomas was an All-Star this year.

"You can see they're on the rise and close to something special. I'm going to be anxious to see what they do next year."

Dunn has been training in California along with several other Creative Artists Agency clients such as Utah's Jakob Poeltl and Wichita State's Ron Baker. He has been trained primarily by former NBA forward Don MacLean.

Dunn has not completed workouts with individual teams, though. According to a league source, Dunn's camp wanted him to compete

against other projected top-10 guards like Buddy Hield and Jamal Murray during workouts, but the feeling was not mutual. Murray, for example, came to Boston last week and took part in an individual workout.

When Dunn was asked Thursday about the decision not to visit with individual teams, another person in the room with him stepped in and said he would not be discussing his workouts during the interview.

Regardless, the Celtics already are quite familiar with Dunn given Providence's proximity to Boston, so the lack of one more individual workout with the team probably would not affect their decision-making process.

"We know Kris Dunn pretty

well," Celtics director of player personnel Austin Ainge said recently.

Dunn would have been a first-round pick if he had left Providence last year. Instead, he returned this past season and averaged 16.4 points, 6.2 assists, and 5.3 rebounds per game and was named the Big East Player of the Year for the second time in a row, leading the Friars to a first-round NCAA Tournament win over USC.

Dunn said the past few months have been a whirlwind, but he is relishing every moment. He recently took his first dip into acting, filming a commercial for Speed Stick with former Duke forward Brandon Ingram, a likely top-two pick.

Next Thursday, he said, he

will be joined in the green room at the NBA Draft by his father, his stepmother, his brother, and Providence coach Ed Cooley.

He will have many other friends and family members in the audience at the Barclays Center.

"I don't want to rush this too much, because you want to enjoy the process," Dunn said. "When [draft] night comes, I'm definitely going to be excited for me and my family to see what team I go to and what pick I'll be. The atmosphere in that building should be fun."

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His work done with 41 points in Game 6, LeBron James acknowledged the fans after the Cavaliers held court at home.

James refuses to cede throne

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point performance, perhaps surpassing his 45-point effort four years ago at TD Garden, in a 115-101 Cavaliers win in Game 6.

Cleveland has won the past two games to force a Game 7 Sunday at Oracle Arena, placing the cursed sports city one win from its first major championship in 52 years.

Moments like these are exactly why James returned home after four years on South Beach. Cleveland looked putrid after the first two games of this series but has figured out the Warriors, winning three of the past four with James turned into Super Cav.

"I don't think he got tired," Cavaliers coach Tyrone Lue said. "I thought he was great. He said he felt good. With our season on the line, at the end of the third quarter he said, 'I'm not coming out.' I didn't have any intention on taking him out anyway. I don't care what y'all say. We're going to ride him."

"He had another unbelievable game. That's what we expect of LeBron, and that's what he's been doing his whole career. So, one more game, and we need another one out of him."

James finished with those

41 points, 8 rebounds, 11 assists, 4 steals, and 3 blocked shots. The final block was perhaps the most poignant moment of an emotionally charged series. James swatted two-time reigning MVP Stephen Curry, then glared at the frustrated Warriors star in disgust.

Just 10 seconds later, with the Warriors down, 99-87, with 4:22 left, Curry fouled out trying to steal the ball from James in the backcourt, then exploded at official Jason Phillips, throwing his mouthpiece in anger. Curry was ejected but it hardly mattered.

Curry scored 30 points on 8-for-20 shooting but was handcuffed by foul trouble.

James outscored Curry, 17-5, in the fourth quarter and perhaps that staredown following the blocked shot sparked a simmering feud between the two superstars. After Curry won his second consecutive MVP award — unanimously — James said he believed he was more important to the success of his team.

Curry responded by saying he was not concerned about any outside voices, but the MVP debate cooled down after James said he was misinterpreted.

That stare could not have possibly been misinterpreted. James privately feels he has

been disrespected in NBA circles by those who have become accustomed to his heroic exploits. And he also feels disrespected by Curry and the younger NBA brethren — such as Draymond Green — who might believe James's game has slightly slipped.

James faces scrutiny that no NBA player has faced, and that includes Michael Jordan. His decision to join the Miami Heat was despised by the fans in his home state as well as NBA fans, players, and critics who felt it was a showcase in poor taste.

He returned to Cleveland four years and two titles later and the journey to this point has been bumpy at best, and it looked even rockier when Cleveland trailed, three games to one.

Now? Not so much.

The Cavaliers looked overwhelmed through the first two games of this series but have dominated most of the past four, turning this into an epic one-game-for-it-all matchup, a scenario hardly expected when the Warriors breezed in Games 1 and 2.

What has become evident is Golden State is capable of poor offensive stretches, periods the Warriors compensated for during the regular season with barages of 3-pointers. Their weaknesses were exposed in the

Oklahoma City series.

The Thunder gashed the Warriors with their big men in the paint and used the scoring of Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook to nearly eliminate the Warriors in the Western Conference finals. It wasn't until the combination of Curry and Klay Thompson responded offensively that they were able to stave off their biggest playoff challenge and win the series.

Cleveland took something from its Game 5 win at Oracle Arena and used it Thursday, and it wasn't necessarily the scoring of James and Irving. The Cavaliers played with extreme confidence from the opening tip, jumping to 13-2 and 31-11 leads.

The ball was moving. Irving was hitting those stepback jumpers, James was running the floor like an angry bull for layups and dunks. And most importantly, the Cleveland supporting cast played with a swagger.

The harsh reality for Golden State is it has been beaten three times over the past four games by essentially a three-man team — James, Irving and Tristan Thompson.

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Cavaliers roll, force Game 7

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team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals, and more importantly, give this title-starved city its first major sports championship since Dec. 27, 1964.

"I want to win for sure," said James, who added 11 assists and eight rebounds. "But I want to give everything I've got and we'll see what happens. We forced a Game 7. It's going to be a fun one."

The Warriors never imagined being in this spot. The defending champions, who powered their way to a record 73 wins in the regular season, won the first two games by 48 combined points. But MVP Stephen Curry and Co. have lost their touch, their poise and are in danger of seeing their historic season — and a second title — vanish.

Curry was ejected with 4:22 left after he was called for his sixth personal foul, cursed several times at an official and fired his mouthpiece into the front row, striking a fan. Curry finished with 30 points, Klay Thompson had 25 and Draymond Green, back from a one-game suspension, had 10 rebounds.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr felt the officiating was biased against Curry.

"He gets six fouls called on him, three of them were absolutely ridiculous," Kerr said. "As the MVP of the league, we're talking about these touch fouls in the NBA Finals. I'm happy he threw his mouthpiece."

On Wednesday, James called Game 7, "the two best words ever."

He'll live them once more, thanks to a spell-binding effort — the two-time champion had a hand in 27 consecutive points during a stretch in the second half — and put away the Warriors after they trimmed a 24-point deficit to seven in the final period. James scored 14 in the fourth before checking out to a thunderous ovation in the final minutes as Cleveland fans chanted, "Cavs in 7!" and "See you Sunday!"

"It's LeBron being LeBron," Cavs coach Tyrone Lue said. "He's one of the greatest of all-time. Our back was against the wall and he took it upon himself, him and Kyrie, they put us on their backs. They've got us to where we wanted to be and that's Game 7."



KEN BLAZE/USA TODAY SPORTS

LeBron James spared no quarter — the fourth quarter, in particular — with this blocked shot on Stephen Curry.

NBA Finals

Warriors, Cavaliers tied, 3-3

Thursday, June 2

At Golden State 104.....Cleveland 89

Sunday, June 5

At Golden State 110.....Cleveland 77

Wednesday, June 8

At Cleveland 120.....Golden State 90

Friday, June 10

Golden State 108.....at Cleveland 97

Monday, June 13

Cleveland 112.....at Golden State 97

Thursday, June 16

At Cleveland 115.....Golden State 101

Schedule

Sun., Jun. 19 at Golden State.....8

CAVALIERS 115, WARRIORS 101

	GOLDEN STATE		CLEVELAND		Reb	A	F	Pt
	Min	M-A	M-A	M-A				
Barnes.....	15	0-8	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Iguodala.....	30	2-5	0-2	2-4	3	2	5	0
Green.....	41	3-7	2-2	1-10	6	5	8	0
Curry.....	38	9-21	4-7	2-3	1	2	25	0
Livingston.....	21	1-6	1-2	0-4	3	3	3	0
Ezell.....	15	2-5	0-0	3-4	1	3	4	0
Varejao.....	7	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	2	0	0
Rush.....	8	0-0	1-2	0-1	0	0	1	0
Barbosa.....	19	4-6	4-5	1-2	2	0	14	0
McAdoo.....	3	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	2	0
Clark.....	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	3	0
Speights.....	2	2-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	6	0
Totals.....	33-82	20-29	9-35	19	25	101		

FG%: 40.2, FT%: 69.0, 3-pt. goals: 15-39, 38.5 (Barnes 0-5, Iguodala 1-3, Green 0-2, Thompson 3-10, Curry 6-13, Barbosa 2-3, Clark 1-1, Speights 2-2). Team rebounds: 13. Team turnovers: 14 (15 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Barnes, Green, Thompson). Turnovers: 14 (Iguodala, Green, Thompson 4, Curry 4, Livingston, Ezell, Varejao, Barbosa). Steals: 5 (Green, Thompson 2, Curry, Varejao). Technicals: Curry, 4:22/4th. Ejections: Curry, 4:22/4th.

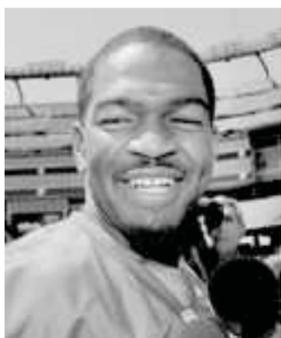
	CLEVELAND		GOLDEN STATE		Reb	A	F	Pt
	Min	M-A	M-A	M-A				
Love.....	12	1-3	4-6	1-3	2	3	7	0
James.....	43	16-27	6-8	2-8	11	3	41	0
Thompson.....	43	6-6	3-4	2-16	3	4	15	0
Smith.....	40	5-11	0-0	0-4	3	5	14	0
Irving.....	39	7-18	7-7	1-4	3	2	23	0
Jefferson.....	32	1-3	1-2	2-6	1	3	3	0
Williams.....	6	2-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	4	0
Shumpert.....	14	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	4	0	0
D. Jones.....	5	1-1	3-3	0-1	0	0	5	0
J. Jones.....	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Mozgov.....	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
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FG%: 51.9, FT%: 78.1, 3-pt. goals: 10-27, 37.0 (Love 1-2, James 3-6, Smith 4-10, Irving 2-5, Jefferson 0-1, Shumpert 0-2, J. Jones 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 12 (16 pts.). Blocks: 7 (James 3, Smith, Irving 2, D.Jones). Turnovers: 10 (Love, James, Thompson 3, Irving 3, Jefferson, Shumpert). Steals: 12 (James 4, Smith 3, Irving 2, Jefferson 2, Mozgov).

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Third-round pick Jacoby Brissett received maximum value on his contract.

Brissett the last to sign

QB gets 4-year, \$3.4m contract

By Ben Volin
GLOBE STAFF

The Patriots got the final member of their 2016 draft class under contract Thursday morning, signing quarterback **Jacoby Brissett** to a four-year deal worth \$3,410,832, according to league sources.

Brissett has been participating with the Patriots during off-season practices over the seven weeks since being drafted in the third round, but he is the last of the nine players they selected to sign his contract, by several weeks.

The reason: Brissett plays a premium position, and third-round picks are the only ones with flexibility to negotiate for larger base salaries and work-out bonuses.

Of the 29 third-round picks who have signed so far, Brissett and another quarterback, Cleveland's **Cody Kessler** (taken two picks after Brissett), are the only ones to get the maximum value of their contract. Every other third-round pick is between 90-95 percent. Brissett's total value of more than \$3.4 million is higher than 17 players drafted ahead of him.

Brissett is the only one of 253 NFL draft picks not to have an agent. Instead, he relied on contract experts from the NFL Players Association and ex-NFL safety **Abram Elam** for guidance in negotiating his deal.

Some of Brissett's contract was spelled out by his draft slot: a signing bonus of \$680,804 and a rookie base salary of \$450,000. But he received above-slot base salaries in 2017-19, plus \$25,000 work-out bonuses in each of those years, earning him an extra \$390,000 above the minimum over the course of the four-year deal.

Brissett was the Patriots' third pick, behind Alabama cornerback **Cyrus Jones** and North Carolina State offensive lineman **Joe Thuney**, who was Brissett's college teammate. Should **Tom Brady** begin the 2016 season with a four-game suspension, Brissett will be the Patriots' backup behind third-year veteran **Jimmy Garoppolo**.

Camp details

The Patriots report to training camp Wednesday, July 27, and the team has released some details.

Though the veterans report on Wednesday, the first practice open to the public is Thursday, July 28, on the fields behind Gillette Stadium.

The Patriots will also host joint practices with the Saints and Bears. Practices with the Saints begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 and 10, in advance of the teams' preseason opener Aug. 11 at Gillette.

Practices with the Bears will be held Aug. 15 and Aug. 16, before they play in the second preseason game Aug. 18.

Additional practice times will be updated as they are confirmed on the training camp page of the Patriots' website.

Also Thursday, the Patriots announced a limited number of individual game tickets would go on sale July 14 at Ticketmaster or by calling 800-745-3000.

Globe correspondent *Nora Princiotti* contributed to this report.

SportsLog

Kraft Group partners with bidders for UFC

The Kraft Group, which owns the Patriots and Revolution, is part of a group bidding to buy Ultimate Fighting Championship, according to an ESPN report. The price tag is in the \$4.1 billion range, ESPN reported, and two groups have submitted offers, although both are working to finalize financing. The WME-IMG/Dalian Wanda Group has reached out to investors seeking \$25 million to \$50 million, and the Kraft Group has agreed, according to the report. The second group is China Media Capital. ESPN reported last month that UFC was for sale, although officials have been tight-lipped on the matter, and reported on Thursday that bidding for UFC is close to an end.

MATT PEPIN

BASEBALL

Mets' Wright out after neck surgery



DAVID WRIGHT
Sidelined indefinitely

New York Mets third baseman **David Wright** will be sidelined indefinitely after undergoing surgery to repair a herniated disk in his neck in Marina del Rey, Calif. The decision to proceed with the operation was made after Wright went through weeks of tests, rest, and anti-inflammatory injections . . . Hall of Famer **Joe Torre**, 75, currently Major League Baseball's chief baseball officer, was chosen as general manager for Team USA in the 2017 World Baseball Classic . . . Phillies minor league pitcher **Alec Asher**, 24, was suspended 80 games after he tested positive for dehydrochloromethyltestosterone, a banned performance-enhancing substance. . . . Minnesota Twins closer **Glen Perkins** will miss the rest of the season because of a persistent left shoulder injury that will require surgery, manager **Paul Molitor** confirmed before Thursday night's game against the Yankees.

HOCKEY

Hurricanes sign G Ward to extension

The Carolina Hurricanes signed goaltender **Cam Ward**, the only remaining player from the franchise's 2006 Stanley Cup championship squad, to a two-year, \$6.6 million contract extension that allowed him to avoid free agency. Ward will be paid \$3.5 million next season and \$3.1 million in 2017-18, keeping the 32-year-old netminder with the team that selected him in the first round of the 2002 draft. "Obviously I've been here for my whole career — Raleigh [N.C.] and the Hurricanes are really the only place that I know, and we consider it home," Ward said . . . In a move aimed at restructuring the team's leadership after two straight early summers, **Anze Kopitar** supplanted **Dustin Brown** as captain of the Los Angeles Kings, two years after Brown accepted the Stanley Cup from NHL commissioner **Gary Bettman** for the second time. "It's time for Kopitar to take over," said Kings president **Dean Lombardi**. "He's one of our best players, and he's moving into his prime. It's his turn." . . . The Arizona Coyotes dealt a fifth-round draft choice to the Dallas Stars for the exclusive negotiating rights to pending free agent defenseman **Alex Goligoski** until July 1.

FOOTBALL

DISH drops NFL Network, NFL RedZone

DISH Network's satellite distribution system dropped the NFL Network and NFL RedZone, representing the first time in the NFL Network's 13-year history one of its service providers has discontinued to offer the network, which will continue to be distributed to more than 60 million households across the US, to its subscribers . . . The Miami Dolphins signed running back **Kenyan Drake**, a third-round pick out of Alabama, to a four-year contract. Drake's signing means the Dolphins now have all eight of their draft picks under contract . . . Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback **Blake Bortles**, who grew up in Orlando and played collegiately at Central Florida, committed \$10,000 from his foundation to the OneOrlando Fund to help the needs of the community after the Pulse dance club massacre.

GOLF

Thompson seizes lead at Meijer LPGA

Defending champion **Lexi Thompson** shot a 6-under-par 65 for a share of the Meijer LPGA Classic lead at Belmont, Mich., with **Brooke Henderson**, **Lydia Ko**, and **Ariya Jutanugarn** close behind. The 21-year-old Thompson played the front nine — her final nine at Blytheheld — in 6 under.

COLLEGES

Ex-Baylor coach Briles blasts school

Fired Baylor football coach **Art Briles** ripped his former employer, accusing the school of wrongful termination and indicating he has no interest in settling a federal lawsuit filed against him and the university by a woman who was raped by a football player. In a motion filed as part of the lawsuit, Briles said he wants new attorneys separate from the school, and his personal attorney said Baylor used the coach as a scapegoat in its mishandling of sexual assault allegations . . . Dartmouth hired **Laura Schuler** as its ninth women's hockey coach in nearly four decades . . . UConn football coach **Bob Diaco** and his wife, **Julia**, are donating \$250,000 toward the construction of new soccer, baseball, and softball facilities at the school . . . Norfolk State vacated 97 wins in women's bowling, volleyball, softball, football, baseball, and men's tennis, three conference championships and will spend two years on probation after an NCAA investigation found the school allowed 48 ineligible student-athletes were allowed to compete over a period of four years.

MISCELLANY

IAAF: Russians to learn of Olympic fate

Russia will learn Friday if its track and field athletes will be allowed to compete at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, as more damning evidence of doping irregularities pours in. The latest World Anti-Doping Agency report on the obstruction of drug-testing in Russia came shortly before the sport's governing body, the IAAF, was to meet in Vienna to decide whether to admit Russia's athletes to the Olympics . . . NBA star **Pau Gasol** is considering freezing his sperm to avoid Zika as he mulls a decision to compete for Spain at the Olympics in Rio . . . **Tina Charles** tied a career high with 32 points, **Swin Cash** reached 5,000 career points and the New York Liberty beat the host Connecticut Sun, 80-72 . . . **Karima Christmas** and **Odyssey Sims** each scored 17 points as the Dallas Wings snapped a six-game losing streak with an 88-79 victory over the Seattle Storm, which got 29 points from rookie **Breanna Stewart**.

Perseverance pays off

Wright an overachiever, but not overnight success

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

There are those in baseball whose gifts are so obvious that they are afforded one opportunity after another to realize their potential, and there are those for whom doors are rarely left ajar, and must be pushed open. Steven Wright represents a fascinating case study in the latter camp.

Wright continued his magic carpet ride on Wednesday, allowing three runs over 7½ innings to lead the Red Sox to a 6-4 win over Baltimore that brought the teams back into a tie atop the American League East. Through 13 starts, Wright is 8-4 and ranks second in the AL in ERA (2.22), third in batting average against (.204) and OPS against (.570), fifth in innings (89⅓, nearly seven per start), and first in opponents' slugging (.282).

It's mind-blowing that the 31-year-old is in this position. After all, he arrived in spring training without any inclination that he might end up a linchpin of the Red Sox rotation.

He had an excellent shot at a spot on the staff because he was out of options. But in February, his job description seemed likely to be inglorious — until Eduardo Rodriguez suffered a knee injury that initially was supposed to sideline him for days or weeks that soon became months.

"I knew my role going to spring training. They made it clear: I was going to be a long guy, spot starter. That's what I prepared for. I knew there was a chance I'd get starts. I didn't think I'd be in the rotation," said Wright. "I just went into camp expecting to go out there as the long guy. Unfortunately Eddie got hurt, but it opened up a door for me. I'm just doing everything I can to help the team win every time I go out there."

For Wright, it has been a five-year pattern of opportunism. He recognized a chance to change his career course when then-Indians president Mark Shapiro told him in 2011 that Cleveland would support his conversion to a knuckleballer through its ups and downs. He got approval from the Indians and Dodgers for an introduction to Charlie Hough in the spring of 2012 to start his apprenticeship in the craft. After his trade to the Red Sox, he recognized a chance for even greater benefit from regular contact with one of the foremost practitioners of his signature pitch.

"You've just got to make the most of your opportunities. I try to use [Tim Wakefield] as much as I can. I was sitting here talking to him before the game," Wright said Wednesday. "He is somebody who has the experience of throw-



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Steven Wright gets a hand from Hanley Ramirez when leaving Wednesday's start.

ing a pitch that not many do. It would be stupid for me not to take full advantage of that."

Would Wright have been able to advance as much as he has without a trade to an organization that featured a knuckleballer as a regular presence?

"Who knows? I'd like to say yes, but Wake has helped me so much," said Wright. "Having Wake around, especially spring training — we could go to the back field and be just me and him, there's no media, no coaches, and we could work on things for hours and talk. I feel like that's been the most beneficial thing."

Wright positioned himself for success based on what he did with available resources and opportunities, yet just as there is a sense of serendipity surrounding his emergence, there was also an ability to avoid dwelling on a potential missed opportunity.

After all, Wright had been making a case for his candidacy as a starter last July and August before a fly ball in batting practice concussed him as he jogged on the warning track.

His absence opened the door for Joe Kelly to forge a spot in the rotation — with Kelly's late-season injury, in turn, opening yet another realm of possibility to Rich Hill, whose late-career development path in many ways resembles Wright's.

"I feel like everything happens for a reason," Wright said of the injury. "I felt like it helped me really understand the game at this level. I did a lot of watching, a lot of observing. It was a great opportunity to watch other guys go about their business — the failures, the success, and how guys dealt with it. It's not so much how you're acting when you're doing well. It's how you're acting when you're not doing well."

"I would have loved to pitch the last two months, but you know what, yesterday's history, tomorrow's a mystery."

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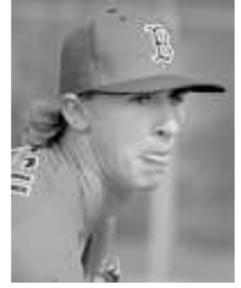


RED SOX MINOR LEAGUE NOTEBOOK

Kopecch set to put focus back on field

By Alex Speier GLOBE STAFF

Mid-June typically represents a time of prospect movement. Top minor league performers deemed ready for their next challenge graduate one rung of the ladder, edging closer to their big league dreams.



MICHAEL KOPECCH Opening with Lowell

In theory, it wouldn't have been outlandish to imagine righthander Michael Kopecch nearing a move from High A Salem to Double A Portland. The 20-year-old righthander has the arsenal — a mid- to high-90s fastball, a swing-and-miss breaking ball, and a developing changeup — to have suggested the possibility of dominance in the Carolina League that could have resulted in a mid-year or more likely late-year ascent.

Instead, Kopecch has arrived at a very different landmark. On Friday, he'll take the mound for the Lowell Spinners in their season opener against Vermont. Instead of facing upper-level competition, he'll stare down players who are closer to the start of their professional careers, a level below where Kopecch pitched in 2015 with Single A Greenville (4-5, 3.46 ERA, 9.7 strikeouts per nine innings), two levels below where he was expected to start 2016, in Salem, and three levels from Portland.

Yet as he prepares to pitch for a Red Sox affiliate in a regular-season game for the first time since last July, Kopecch doesn't express disappointment about being in Lowell. Instead, given the lengthy interruption to his career — first due to a 50-game positive test for a banned stimulant that wiped out his final two months of 2015 with Greenville, then from surgery to repair a bone broken in his pitching hand after a spring training scuffle with a teammate — Kopecch is simply eager to pitch under lights for a team.

"Close to a year, it's been kind of frustrating to say the least. But I'm just happy to be back. I can't express how excited I am to be back. It was a long journey. I'm happy to be here now," Kopecch on Wednesday. "I don't really like to think about ifs or buts. Some people would say it's a setback. I don't really think it's a setback. I was able to work on a lot of stuff. Hopefully by the end of this year or next year, I can show that I can be a guy who competes for [Double A]."

Kopecch, who entered the year the No. 5 prospect in the Red Sox system, likely won't be in Lowell for long. The organization wanted him to gain exposure in a more adrenaline-filled setting — a game played under lights and in front of a crowd, as opposed to extended spring training contests that are usually played in the late morning in virtual anonymity — before he goes to a full-season affiliate.

Still, Kopecch said he doesn't want to look beyond his current setting, just as he suggests he made the most of his unexpectedly lengthy stay in Fort Myers over the last several months. At a time when there will be questions about his makeup, Kopecch — a first-round pick in 2014 — had time to reflect on his need for personal growth, on and off the field.

"I don't want to be portrayed as a bad person, by any means. But the past is the past. I'm ready to just better myself," said Kopecch. "I had a lot of growing up to do. I feel like I have. I was able to go down there, work on myself as a person, work on myself as a pitcher. Bettering myself is all I'm here to do. I just want to continue that."

"I don't want to say I was immature, but I definitely had some growing up to do. I think I've matured a lot in the last few months. I had a lot of time to think. I think in the long run it will help me."

Kopecch acknowledges that some Red Sox fans will think first about his off-field missteps when they hear his name or see him pitch for the first time. He likewise recognizes that there's only one way to start altering any preconceptions.

"I think the only thing I can really do is go out and pitch to the best of my abilities," he said. "If I perform the way I want to perform, I think that will happen. . . . My goal is to be better than I ever have been. That's always the goal."

Sailing in Salem

Salem (41-24) clinched the Carolina League's Southern Division first-half title on Monday, the franchise's first first-half title as a Red Sox affiliate. While player development is typically individually focused, and the ultimate success of this year's Salem affiliate will be the extent to which it contributed to big league futures for prospects such as Yoan Moncada, Andrew Benintendi, Rafael Devers, Mauricio Dubon, and Nick Longhi, the collective accomplishment came with considerable satisfaction.

"You get the chance to enjoy the fruits of your hard labor [in the offseason and spring training] by winning the first half. You could just feel the elation in the clubhouse and the chemistry of the club," said Salem manager Joe Oliver. "That's a special time for these guys. The majority of this group fell short [of the playoffs with Greenville] last year. That probably stuck in their craw all offseason. To see them come back hungry and wanting it even more was special."

Moncada could move up

Moncada was out of Salem's lineup for three straight games while nursing minor injuries. He won't participate in next Tuesday's California League-Carolina League All-Star Game. The All-Star break nonetheless represents a standard time for top prospects to move up the ladder.

In Moncada's case, there's a chance he could move up to Portland shortly after his return to health. For now, all of Moncada's work remains at second base, with no immediate plans to have him gain exposure to other positions either during or before games. Moncada is hitting .370/.473/.609 with 11 doubles in his last 12 games for Salem.

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Minor league Red Sox statistics

PAWTUCKET RED SOX Not including yesterday's game BATTING Avg. AB R H HR RBI

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PORTLAND SEA DOGS Not including yesterday's game BATTING Avg. AB R H HR RBI

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SALEM RED SOX Not including yesterday's game BATTING Avg. AB R H HR RBI

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GREENVILLE DRIVE Not including yesterday's game BATTING Avg. AB R H HR RBI

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Clay Buchholz allowed just two hits in three innings of relief.

A bit of a change from Buchholz

Offspeed pitch key in scoreless outing

By Julian Benbow GLOBE STAFF

With the Red Sox sorting through options for a starting pitcher for Friday night's series opener against the Mariners, it was impossible for Clay Buchholz not to wonder where he stood.

Two turns in the rotation had gone by since he was sent to the bullpen, and Buchholz saw an opportunity.

When the Sox chose to give that opportunity to lefthander Roenis Elias instead, Buchholz was admittedly disappointed but waited for another chance to present itself.

"They went a different direction with it," Buchholz said. "All I can do is go out and pitch. If I'm in the bullpen, pitch whenever they call my name and work on things in between those times that I'm out there and hopefully find myself back to where I started."

Once the decision was made, Buchholz said he put it behind him.

"You can't be thinking about it whenever you're in the bullpen," he said. "I don't know when I'm going to pitch now, so I'd be doing this team a disservice if I was out there thinking about what should've happened or what didn't happen. That's part of the business. It's a job, but it's a business, and that's how baseball teams are run and I understand that. They always tell you the 24-hour rule. That's how I treat it, and now it's over."

Buchholz found himself on the mound in the seventh inning of the Sox' 5-1 loss to the Orioles Thursday night, putting in some relief work after Eduardo Rodriguez's fourth start of the season blew up on him.

Buchholz's three scoreless innings put a bandage on the bleeding. He gave up just two hits and struck out four in some of his sharper work since moving into a relief role.

"He pitched three clean innings," manager John Farrell said. "He executed all four of his pitches. I thought he was aggressive with his fastball. He showed as good a power with his fastball tonight as he has in quite some time. That was an encouraging outing. That was a quality three innings of work tonight."

Along the way, Buchholz had something of a pitching epiphany. The changeup he'd seemingly lost his feel for early in the season started showing vital signs. He got six swinging strikes with it, his second-highest swing-and-miss total on changeups in any outing (including starts) this season.

"I had a couple weeks to sit back, look, and work on a couple things without having to bring those into starting a baseball game," Buchholz said. "So I feel like I've figured a couple things out. I mean, it's just one outing, but it definitely felt like how I know that I can throw a baseball. Not a whole lot of balls, just being able to throw strike one and then throw off-speed pitches after that. That's probably the first time I've had a changeup all year and that's the one pitch that got me to the big leagues was the changeup. So it's tough for me to pitch without that pitch if I can't throw it in different situations."

Going to the bullpen allowed him to work through things, but it also forced his hand, Buchholz said.

"Being in the bullpen sort of pushed my back against the wall, too," he said. "So the only thing I can do is just fight back, go out and pitch to the best of my abilities, and go out and try to help this team win any way I can."

Now, with Rodriguez giving up five runs on eight hits in 4 1/2 innings and struggling for the third straight outing, the Sox may again have to address the back end of the rotation.

"It's out of my control," Buchholz said. "I can't worry about what and how and when they do it. That's part of it. I've been around for long enough to know that there's things that happen that you don't agree with or didn't expect. That's baseball."

Buchholz will wait for his next opportunity, but at the same time he said he hopes Elias seizes the one he'll get on Friday.

"I hope Elias throws a no-hitter tomorrow," Buchholz said. "He's a good pitcher. Everybody knows it. He definitely deserves a shot, too. So yeah, I'm anxious to see what the outcome is."

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Piece by piece, we're putting things together in sports

SHAUGHNESSY Continued from Page D1

love the way he's got them playing."

■ Sorry, Ichiro fans. His 1,278 hits in Japan do not count toward any Major League Baseball record. Pete Rose ("Next thing you know, they'll be counting his high school hits") remains the all-time hit king with 4,256.

■ Idiotic Deflategate Notions In Context: 1. Why would Roger Goodell settle the Tom Brady over-punishment when he is winning in court thus far? 2. Love how Bob Kraft always backs Goodell when the Commish punishes other teams, then cries about the injustice and looks for allies when the Patriots get spanked. 3. Love the high-powered legal frauds who had no issue with other Goodell punishments, then expressed outrage in amicus briefs (solicited by the Patriots) in the name of justice and labor fairness. . . . all because it was Tom Brady. 4. Why don't the Patriots and their fans just secede from the NFL? That way, they'd

be sure to win their division every year. Oh wait, they already do that.

■ Quiz: The late Glenn Frey, singer-songwriter of the Eagles (Frey was co-founder of the band with Don Henley), played a fictional general manager in a popular film in 1996. Name the film and Frey's team.

■ The rules are different for everybody. Maria Sharapova fails a drug test and is gone for two years. Rafael Palmeiro failed one and got life from fans and Hall of Fame voters.

■ Bill Simmons is wildly rich and famous. So why does he have to keep playing the diva and crying about past slights? Here's what The Sports Guy recently said about former employer ESPN: "Who would work there that you respect right now?" (I don't know Bill, maybe Hannah Storm, Jeremy Schaap, Sage Steele, and Tim Kurkjian, for starters.) Simmons later apologized for being a "jackass." I'm sure that made hundreds of his former teammates feel good.

ESPN boss John Skipper

told the New York Times, "Bill would rather spin conspiracy theories and be perceived as a martyr than take responsibility for his own actions. . . . I severed our relationship with Bill because of his repeated lack of respect for this company and, more importantly, the people who work here."

■ It's great that the Red Sox got payroll relief when they made the big Dodger deal in 2012, but fans need to think twice about the popular notion that the Sox somehow swindled Los Angeles.

The Dodgers would do that deal again in a heartbeat. It got them Adrian Gonzalez. None of the players the Sox got ever did anything in Boston. Meanwhile, the Dodgers make the playoffs almost every year and folks in LA love The Cooler.

It was a deal that helped both teams. LA has infinite money and was happy to swallow the poison-pill contracts of Carl Crawford and Josh Beckett. The Dodgers got an All-Star first baseman who is still raking. Your team got cash relief

for your owner. Swell.

■ There's not a lot of warmth when Orioles GM Dan Duquette and manager Buck Showalter are in the same room.

■ I want both David Ortiz and Madison Bumgarner in the Home Run Derby. Bumgarner can rake. He's also a rare "throws left, bats right" guy in the tradition of Rickey Henderson. And don't ask me how (must be a North Carolina thing) but the Giants clutch lefty did indeed date a girl named Madison Bumgarner in high school (discovered by Sports Illustrated's great Tom Verducci).

■ One of John Farrell's big league managers in Cleveland was John McNamara. That must have been a daily party.

■ Don't know about you, but I can't get enough information on the neuro-scouting measurements of athletes' hand-eye coordination.

■ According to David Remnick's Muhammad Ali biography ("King of the World"), Cassius Clay's heart rate was 120

beats per minute (vs. a norm of 54) and his blood pressure was 200/100 at the weigh-in on the morning of the first Sonny Liston bout in Miami in 1964.

Fight commission doctor Alexander Robbins told Jimmy Cannon, "This fighter is scared to death, and if his blood pressure is the same at fight time, it's all off." Clay's numbers were normal an hour later and the historic fight went on.

■ There is "book smart" and then there is a completely different level of smart. Cassius Clay graduated 376th out of 391 students in the class of 1960 at Louisville Central High School. According to the New York Times, Clay's only satisfactory grades were in art and gym. "Years later, he confided that he had never read a book," said the Times in its Ali obit. "He memorized his poems and speeches, laboriously printing them out over and over."

■ Go back and look at LeBron James's steal-fall-alley-ooop-ram from the third quarter of Game 3 last week. James steals the ball, flips it

to Kyrie Irving, hits the deck as he scrambles down the floor, gets tangled with Stephen Curry, gets up, and goes all Gummy, somehow one-handing a way-too-high alley-ooop pass from Irving. LeBron was high enough to bite the rim. The ensuing flush was the exclamation point.

It was as impossible as anything Michael Jordan ever did and every bit as good as Dr. J's cradle-suspension-under-the-hoop finger roll against the Lakers back in the day.

■ No matter how you frame the numbers, I don't think "Hall of Fame" when I hear the name of Carlos Beltran.

■ A service for the late, great Bud Collins will be held Friday at Trinity Church in Copley Square.

■ Quiz answer: Frey played the role of the Arizona Cardinals general manager in "Jerry Maguire."

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Time for Elias to take a turn in the rotation

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Carson Smith was the player the Red Sox wanted when they swung a four-player trade with the Mariners on Dec. 7. They saw the righthander taking on a key role in their bullpen.

Roenis Elias, a lefthander who had been part of Seattle's rotation for two seasons with mixed results, was a largely overlooked addition to the deal. He didn't even make the Sox out of spring training.

Smith appeared in three games then underwent season-ending Tommy John surgery on his elbow. Now it's Elias who has a chance to make a significant impact.

The 27-year-old will be added to the roster on Friday and start against the Mariners.

The Red Sox desperately need a reliable starter after cycling through **Clay Buchholz**, **Joe Kelly**, **Henry Owens**, and **Sean O'Sullivan**. Elias has the potential to fill the job.

He was 15-20 with a 3.99 earned run average in 49 starts for the Mariners from 2014-15. "It's an amazing opportuni-

Mariners-Red Sox series thumbnails

at Fenway Park
Friday, 7:10 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
RHP Hisashi Iwakuma	5-5	4.10
LHP Roenis Elias	0-0	16.20

Saturday, 4:05 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
LHP Wade Miley	6-3	5.28
RHP Rick Porcello	7-2	3.81

Sunday, 1:35 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
RHP Taijuan Walker	3-6	3.69
LHP David Price	7-4	4.52

Head to head: This is the first of two series, a total of seven games. **Miscellany:** The Mariners had lost four straight prior to Thursday's 6-4 win at Tampa Bay . . . Staff ace Felix Hernandez is on the disabled list with a strained calf . . . Second basemen Robinson Cano is third in the AL in homers (18) and RBIs (51).

ty . . . I plan on making the most of it," Elias said.

Elias was a candidate to make the rotation out of spring

training and was beaten out by **Steven Wright**. He then had a 5.76 ERA in his first five appearances for Triple A Pawtucket, pushing him even further down the depth chart.

The Red Sox called Elias up for a few days in April and he appeared once in relief, giving up three runs on four hits and two walks in 1½ innings against Houston.

The spring training demotion and subsequent struggles were difficult on Elias.

"At first, I was confused. It was something I was not used to," Elias said via translator **Daveson Perez**. "It was why I got off to such a rough start. . . . It's been a long road. It's been a learning process."

In his last five starts for Pawtucket, Elias had a 2.00 ERA and averaged 10 strikeouts per nine innings. He also allowed only 25 hits over 36 innings.

"I made the adjustments that I needed to make in Triple A," said Elias, who credited PawSox pitching coach **Bob Kipper** with helping him solve some timing issues.

"I was getting into my delivery a little too fast and that was leading to a lot of walks early

in the game. It was coming back to hurt me."

Sox manager **John Farrell** said it was a matter of Elias repeating his delivery, particularly maintaining the position of his arm.

"When we became familiar with him more in spring training, he'll vary his arm slot, particularly against lefthanded hitters. He was doing some of the same against righthanders, it probably wasn't as effective," Farrell said.

The Red Sox felt a lefthander was a better matchup against Seattle, which is why Elias was their choice. There will be some emotions within the game for him.

"It's going to be a good experience, an interesting one," Elias said. "I'm looking forward to it, seeing my old team and my old teammates."

Elias is particularly eager to face **Robinson Cano**, whom he counted as a mentor during his time with the Mariners.

"He was one of the best teammates I had when I was there," Elias said. "God bless him, he's having a great year. Tomorrow we'll see exactly what's going to happen."

Cameo for Castillo

Left fielder **Chris Young** felt some tightness in his right quad on Wednesday when he went from first to third in the second inning. Because it's an injury he's had before, the Sox took Young out of Thursday's lineup.

"Just being careful. I'll be able to play [Friday]," he said.

Said Farrell: "Felt a day to give him a chance to get past it was prudent."

Rusney Castillo started in left field, marking his first time in the lineup since being recalled from Pawtucket on June 5. He was 0 for 3 in a 5-1 loss against Baltimore and struck out twice, looking over-matched.

Before Thursday, Castillo had one at-bat over the previous 11 days.

"This has been a tough role for Rusney, the one of being on the bench," Farrell said. "Coming [from Cuba], he's been an everyday player, played regularly when he's been healthy whether he's been at Pawtucket or [in the majors] last year."

"So being on the bench and trying to work through a change in routine to stay prepared has been an adjustment

for him."

Moves coming

The Red Sox will need to make a roster move to add Elias on Friday. Farrell suggested a series of transactions were likely. "By the middle of this next series, probably," he said . . . The Sox are 4-6 against Baltimore this season. The teams do not meet again until Aug. 16 . . . **David Ortiz** has 2,379 career hits, one fewer than hitting coach **Chili Davis** . . . The Sox have are 5-8 in June after going 18-10 in May . . . When a handful of players took the field for early batting practice just after 3 p.m., **David Price** grabbed a glove and chased down balls in left field . . . **Pablo Sandoval**, who is out for the season recovering from shoulder surgery, was in the clubhouse before the game. He appears to have dropped 15 or 20 pounds since the start of the season . . . On "Country Night" at Fenway, **Caroline Gray** of Nashville (via Chelmsford) sang the national anthem.

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JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox starter Eduardo Rodriguez gets the hook with one out in the fifth inning. The lefthander was charged with all five runs scored by Baltimore.

Sox silenced, Rodriguez roughed up

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The knee injury that kept him on the disabled list for two months isn't a factor, either. The velocity attests to that.

It's more inattention to detail, which is worse than any physical issue.

In the third inning of a scoreless game, Rodriguez walked Paul Janish, a career .215 hitter. Then he threw a high fastball over the plate to Adam Jones, a terribly mislocated pitched that was sent over the Monster Seats in left field.

With two outs and a runner on first base in the fourth inning, Rodriguez threw a high fastball to Janish that was slapped into center field. That got Jones to the plate and Rodriguez missed three times before throwing a belt-high fastball.

Jones lined that pitch to left field for a run-scoring double.

"The fastball was good. You can see it's starting to come back. I have to work on location more on both sides of the plate and don't miss in the middle," Rodriguez said. "I have to locate much better."

Manny Machado started the fifth inning with a double and scored on a single by Chris Davis, who had been 1 for 13 against Rodriguez.

Rodriguez made his season debut against Baltimore on May 31 and pitched well, allowing two runs over six innings. It was a performance similar to the ones Rodriguez had during an impressive rookie season in 2015.

In three starts since, Rodriguez has allowed 14 earned runs on 18 hits — six of them home runs — and nine walks over 14½ innings. His earned run average stands at 6.97.

"There's no plans to take him out of the rotation," Farrell said.

But the lengthy postgame meeting was surely a final warning that Rodriguez has to earn his place. The Sox lost two of three to Baltimore and now sit in second place in the division, only a game ahead of third-place Toronto.

The standings aren't necessarily the focus in mid-June. But Rodriguez needs to pitch with better awareness of what's at stake.

"Ultimately it's the recognition of certain counts and certain hitters and to pitch accordingly," Farrell said.

As Rodriguez struggled, Baltimore starter Tyler Wilson threw eight scoreless innings, allowing three hits with one walk and six strikeouts. The last Baltimore pitcher to throw that many shutout innings at Fenway was Mike Boddicker in

1985.

The Red Sox lined into an out in six of the first seven innings. In order, Mookie Betts, Hanley Ramirez, Travis Shaw, David Ortiz, Shaw again, and Xander Bogaerts hit the ball hard and were out before they got a few steps out of the batter's box.

Wilson didn't put a runner on base until Sandy Leon singled with two outs in the third inning. Betts then drew a walk but Dustin Pedroia fouled out. Wilson did not pitch out of the stretch again until Ortiz doubled to left field with one out in the seventh inning, bringing the crowd to life. But Wilson left Ortiz stranded.

"It wasn't along the lines that he pitched great," Shaw said. "He held us scoreless, so you can't say he got lucky. But you look at some of those outs."

The Sox avoided the shut-

out with two outs in the ninth inning when Ortiz homered to right field off Brad Brach. It was his 17th of the season and No. 520 of his career.

Ortiz has 209 home runs at Fenway Park, one more than Jim Rice. Only Carl Yastrzemski (237) and Ted Williams (248) have more.

Ortiz was 2 for 4. His teammates combined on two other hits.

Rodriguez is scheduled to face the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday. How he uses the next four days could well determine whether his next meeting with Farrell is less forgiving.

"I have to work in the bullpen. I know what the problem is," Rodriguez said. "I have to work to be better, that's it."

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Orioles 5, Red Sox 1

At Fenway Park										
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Jones cf	5	1	2	3	0	0	.245			
Rickard rf	4	0	2	0	1	1	.257			
Machado ss	5	1	3	0	0	0	.308			
Trumbo dh	5	0	0	0	0	3	.283			
Davis 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.226			
Wieters c	3	0	0	0	1	3	.256			
Schoop 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.268			
Reimold lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.267			
Janish 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.185			
Totals	37	5	11	5	3	10				
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Betts rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.288			
Pedroia 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.312			
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.352			
Ortiz dh	4	1	2	1	0	0	.344			
HRamirez 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.270			
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.305			
Castillo lf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.250			
Shaw 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.270			
Leon c	3	0	1	0	0	1	.667			
Totals	31	1	4	1	1	6				
Baltimore	000	120	000	—	5	11	0			
Boston	000	000	001	—	1	4	0			

LOB—Baltimore 8, Boston 4. **2B**—Jones (10), Rickard (8), Machado (25), Schoop (14), Ortiz (29). **HR**—Jones (13), off Rodriguez, Ortiz (17), off Brach. **SB**—Rickard (4). **Runners left in scoring position**—Baltimore 6 (Rickard 2, Machado, Davis 2, Reimold), Boston 2 (Pedroia, Bradley Jr.). **RISP**—Baltimore 2 for 11, Boston 0 for 3. **Runners moved up**—Trumbo. **DP**—Boston 1 (Pedroia, HRamirez).

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Wilson W 3-5	8	3	0	0	1	6	100	4.16
Brach	1	1	1	1	0	0	19	1.26

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Rodriguez L 1-2	4½	8	5	5	2	5	83	6.97
Barnes	1½	1	0	0	1	1	27	3.45
Buchholz	3	2	0	0	0	4	40	5.86

Inherited runners scored—Barnes 1-1. **WP**—Wilson. **Umpires**—Home, Mike Muehlinski; First, Mike Winters; Second, Marty Foster; Third, Mark Wegner. **T**—2:53. **A**—36,757 (37,949).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

THIRD INNING
ORIOLES — Janish walked. Jones homered to left. Janish scored. Rickard doubled to left. Machado popped out to left. Trumbo struck out. Davis grounded out to second.

FOURTH INNING
ORIOLES — Wieters walked. Schoop grounded into fielder's choice, short to second. Wieters out. Reimold struck out. Janish singled to center. Schoop to third. Jones doubled to left. Schoop scored. Janish to third. Rickard filed out to center.

FIFTH INNING
ORIOLES — Machado doubled to center. Trumbo popped out to first. Davis singled to center. Machado scored. Barnes pitched. Wieters struck out. Schoop doubled to left. Davis scored. Reimold grounded out to third.

NINTH INNING
RED SOX — Brach pitching. Pedroia filed out to right. Bogaerts fouled out to catcher. Ortiz homered to right. Ramirez popped out to short.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

Wednesday night game										
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Jones cf	5	1	2	2	0	2	.242			
Kim lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.319			
Machado ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.302			
Davis 1b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.226			
Trumbo dh	4	0	2	0	0	0	.289			
Wieters c	4	1	1	1	0	1	.261			
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.268			
Rickard rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	.253			
Flaherty 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.208			
Totals	35	4	8	4	1	5				
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Betts rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	.291			
Pedroia 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.317			
Bogaerts ss	4	1	2	1	1	0	.357			
Ortiz dh	4	1	2	1	0	0	.341			
HRamirez 1b	3	2	3	1	0	0	.275			
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.309			
Young lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.286			
Castillo lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400			
Shaw 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	.269			
Vázquez c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.209			
Totals	35	6	13	6	4	4				
Baltimore	000	000	220	—	4	8	0			
Boston	015	000	00x	—	6	13	1			

E—Shaw (8). **LOB**—Baltimore 7, Boston 9. **2B**—Wieters (8), Shaw (20). **HR**—Jones (12), off SWright, HRamirez (5), off Gausman. **CS**—Kim (1). **Runners left in scoring position**—Baltimore 2 (Machado, Wieters), Boston 6 (Bogaerts, Ortiz, HRamirez, Vázquez 3). **RISP**—Baltimore 2 for 5, Boston 4 for 9. **GDP**—Young, Shaw. **DP**—Wilson, Muehlinski; Second, Mike Winters; Third, Marty Foster. **T**—2:58. **A**—36,233 (37,949).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

SECOND INNING
RED SOX — Ortiz grounded to third. Ramirez walked. Bradley Jr. struck out. Young singled to center. Ramirez to third. Shaw doubled to left. Ramirez scored. Young to third. Vázquez struck out.

THIRD INNING
RED SOX — Betts hit an infield single to shortstop. Pedroia singled to center. Betts to third. Bogaerts hit an infield single to second. Betts scored. Pedroia to second. Ortiz singled to right. Pedroia scored. Bogaerts to third. Ramirez homered to left. Bogaerts scored. Ortiz scored. Bradley Jr. lined out to center. Young grounded out, first to pitcher. Shaw walked. On Gausman's wild pitch, Shaw to second. Vázquez struck out.

SEVENTH INNING
ORIOLES — Schoop grounded out to third. Rickard singled to center. Flaherty fouled out to third. On Vázquez's passed ball, Rickard to second. Jones homered to left. Rickard scored. Kim grounded out to second.

EIGHTH INNING
ORIOLES — Machado lined out to right. Davis walked. Tazawa pitched into left field. Wieters doubled to right. Davis scored. Schoop singled to right. Wieters scored. Rickard filed out to left.



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Rangers pitcher Colby Lewis (right) embraces catcher Bobby Wilson after the game. Lewis was perfect until he gave up a walk in the eighth.

Box scores for Braves 7, Reds 2; Mets 6, Pirates 4; Tigers 10, Royals 4. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams in each game.

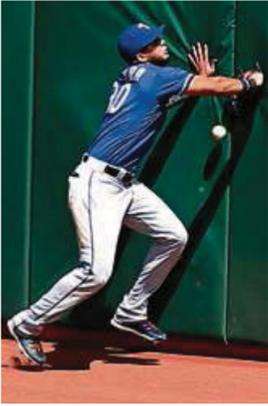
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Lewis misses his bid in 9th

No-hitter lost, but Rangers win

When the ball left Max Muncy's bat leading off the ninth inning, Colby Lewis thought it was another fly that would move him one out closer to a no-hitter.



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Instead, the ball kept carrying and glanced off the glove of Texas right fielder Nomar Mazara as he crashed into the wall for Oakland's first hit of the game.

"I thought he was going to get to it a lot easier," Lewis said. "It is what it is. You can't throw your arms up in the air and get all mad about it. You have to go back to work."

Lewis did just that and finished off the host Athletics in a 5-1 victory Thursday that left the Texas righthander wondering what could have been. The 36-year-old Lewis just missed out on a crowning achievement to an 11-year big league career that has been hampered by injuries and included a detour in Japan.

"I feel like any time you go into the ninth and you haven't given up a hit, when it happens there's a disappointment there," Lewis said. "I'm not getting any younger. But I feel like it was a great day."

Lewis was perfect until walking Yonder Alonso with two outs in the eighth.

Muncy led off the ninth with a drive to deep right field. Mazara, a rookie who made a nice running catch to rob Muncy in the third, ran hard as he angled back to the corner. Mazara tracked down this ball but couldn't hold on to it as he smacked into the padded wall.

"Granted we won the game, he won a complete game, one run," said catcher Bobby Wilson. "But you feel for him, as hard as he worked."

Mazara looked at his glove as he retrieved the ball. Official scorer David Feldman immediately called the play a double, ending Lewis's quest for Texas's first no-hitter in 22 years.

Tigers 10, Royals 4 — Victor Martinez matched a career-best by hitting three of Detroit's six home runs in a pum-

Bogaerts piling up hits at record pace

By Alex Speier GLOBE STAFF

For Xander Bogaerts, the hits are coming in streams rather than drips. On Wednesday, he went 2 for 4 with a pair of singles and a walk. The 23-year-old entered Thursday with a major league-leading 96 hits.

It's difficult to appreciate that volume of hits through 64 games until examining them in broader context. When doing so, it quickly becomes apparent that Bogaerts is entering historic company.

Bogaerts's 96 hits through 64 team games are the most by any Red Sox player in at least the last 100 years, surpassing the prior standard of 95 set by Ted Williams in 1948. Bogaerts is on pace to collect 243 hits for the year, which would surpass the franchise record for hits in a season, set by Wade Boggs in 1985, when he tallied 240 hits.

"Hits are hits, man. I'll take anything — infield hits, anything," said Bogaerts. "[An

infield hit] that Hanley hit in the last inning, he told me that it was a pitch he should hit out. I said, 'Bro, give me 20 of those. I'll take that instead of the home run.' That's just my thinking compared to those big guys."

Bogaerts remains mindful that he approached 200 hits last year, his surge over the season's final months coming up slightly short of that milestone with 196.

"It was close," said Bogaerts. "It would be nice to get around 200 because I did it the year before. Just try to be the same guy. I'm getting pitched a lot different, so you've got to do some different things. You've got to adjust."

To date, he's been doing that successfully in a way that has him primed to leave little to chance regarding the 200-hit threshold in 2016 — with loftier milestones remaining a possibility.

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SUPER 8 BASEBALL

St. John's Prep wins

Eagles, Braintree set up winner-takes-all game

By Karl Capen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

St. John's Prep 11 BROCKTON — Once again, St. John's Prep has slugged its way into a winner-takes-all game against Braintree for the Division 1A state championship.

Behind two home runs from junior Andrew Selima, and another from junior Frank DiOrio, the third-seeded Eagles defeated the sixth-seeded Wamps, 11-2, on Thursday night at Campanelli Stadium.

The teams will meet again Sunday at 7 p.m., back at Campanelli, after Braintree suffered its first loss of the tournament.

In the double-elimination format, Sunday's winner will capture the Super 8 title.

It is the second straight year that Prep has forced Braintree into a deciding game. The Wamps prevailed a year ago, 7-2.

"First thing I think of is that we've been at this point before, and they got us last year," St. John's Prep coach Dan Letarte said.

"I'm proud of my kids for this one but immediately my thoughts are going to Sunday."

Things got out of hand early on for Braintree's starter, junior righthander Kyle Gray.

After senior Jacob Yish was able to plate sophomore Michael Yarin on a single in the first inning, Selima took a first pitch fastball on a line over the right-field fence for a two-run home run in the second.

Gray was able to get through a scoreless third inning but served up another fastball to DiOrio, who promptly placed it over the bullpens in left field for his own two-run shot.

Senior righthander Zach Delvecchio entered for Gray and didn't have any better luck.

Senior Sean McGinnis tagged Delvecchio with a bases-loaded ground-rule double in the fifth inning, and the rout was on.

Junior Chris Francoeur added two runs for the Eagles in the sixth with his double to left.



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St. John's Prep senior Brendan Powicki got the Eagles started off in fine fashion, and four relievers finished off Braintree.

Braintree (18-6) got its only runs off of the bat of senior Erik MacDonald, whose two-run homer in the seventh cut St. John's Prep's lead to seven.

But that lead increased to nine the next half-inning when Selima deposited his second two-run home run of the night.

St. John's Prep (20-7) used the same pitching strategy it had for the previous three games, going with senior righthanders Brendan Powicki, Chris Murphy, Colin Nye, and Nolan Webb before handing the ball over to junior righthander Zach Begin to close it out.



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Frank DiOrio (12) delivered a two-run blast in the fourth inning for St. John's Prep.

MIAA BOYS' STATE TENNIS FINALS

Westborough nets crown

Sweep singles to capture D1 title

By Brandon Blom
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The Lexington High boys' tennis team surged to a 2-0 lead over Westborough in the Division 1 state final Thursday in Shrewsbury.

But Westborough, determined not to drop its third straight appearance in the state final, answered with stirring performances in all three singles matches to win its first championship since 1991, 3-2.

Lexington's Ethan Housen and Charlie Zhao rolled to a 6-2, 6-1 win at second doubles and Ethan Zou and Charles Wang extended the Minutemen's lead to 2-0 with a 6-3, 6-3 victory at first doubles.

In their quest for a 24-1 season, the Minutemen were halfway to matching their 4-1 win over Westborough on May 19.

But Westborough junior Sumukh Pathi pulled out a 7-5, 6-1 victory at No. 1 singles, senior Alan Dubrovsky secured the tying point with a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 2, and then Ayman Khan clinched the crown with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph at third sin-

gles. "There was so much pressure. I knew I could lose focus and he could come back any minute," said Khan, a rising junior. "But I stayed focused and got it done."

Westborough coach Steve Ferris said the win was the culmination of a season of hard work. "It's good when all that hard work pays off," said Ferris.

The Rangers (22-1) had been denied in the 2014 state final by Lexington, 4-1, followed by a 3-2 setback to Barnstable a year ago.

"[Lexington coach Chris Pugliese] said something back [in May], 'I've got a team that's good enough for the state finals, we might see each other,'" said Ferris.

"I think [our players] did what they had to do. You have to be willing to fight and that's what they did."

Division 3 boys
Whitinsville Christian 3, Dover-Sherborn 2 — Whitinsville Christian had lost back-to-back state tennis finals.

And freshman Gabe Brookhouse dropped the first set, 6-2, at third singles of the deciding match of Thursday's state final against unbeaten

Dover-Sherborn. But Brookhouse charged back against Jake Budd, 7-5, 6-4, in the final two sets to lift the Crusaders to their first state title.

"It definitely feels better [because] it wasn't given to me, I had to really work to win," Brookhouse said. "I was so tired but I just powered through."

"The whole first set I was hitting my backhand wrong," said Brookhouse. "I just figured out that I had to keep it consistent and put the points away when he gave me the opportunity."

Whitinsville Christian (17-4) also registered points from Brookhouse's older brother, Owen, a senior, with a 6-2, 6-0 victory at second singles, along with the first doubles team of Spencer Gorman and Josh Cook (6-2, 1-6, 6-2).

Charlie Allen and Seth Novitch earned a point for D-S (21-1) at first doubles, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, at first singles.

"I was wondering if it was ever going to happen because Central doesn't beat the East very often," Whitinsville Christian coach Don Koopman said. "So it's really sweet."

Schools

BASEBALL

MIAA tourney

SUPER 8
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Sat., June 18 — Final
North Reading vs. Groton-Dunstable at Holy Cross, Worcester, 3.
DIVISION 4 STATE
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St. John Paul II vs. Oxford at Holy Cross, Worcester, 12.

LACROSSE

MIAA tourney

BOYS
MIAA EMAS DIVISION 1
Sat., June 18 — Final
BC High vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at Boston University, 2:15.
DIVISION 2 STATE
Sat., June 18 — Final
Medfield vs. Hingham at Boston University, 6:45.
DIVISION 3 STATE
Sat., June 18 — Final
Grafton vs. Dover-Sherborn at Boston University, 4:30.
GIRLS
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DIVISION 2 STATE
Sat., June 18 — Final
Walpole vs. Norwell at Boston University, 10a.

SOFTBALL

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Cal-Santa Barbara (42-18) vs. Oklahoma St. (41-20), 3; Arizona (44-21) vs. Miami (50-12), 8.
Sunday, June 19
Texas Christian (47-16) vs. Texas Tech (46-18), 3; Coastal Carolina (49-16) vs. Florida (52-14), 8.

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Chicago	5	6	.455	2½
Washington	7	4	.617	3
Indiana	4	7	.364	3½
Connecticut	2	10	.167	6

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	11	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	½
Phoenix	4	6	.400	6½
Dallas	4	7	.364	7
Seattle	4	8	.333	7½
San Antonio	2	7	.222	8

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 80.....Connecticut 72
Dallas 88.....Seattle 79

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Atlanta.....7:30
Indiana at San Antonio.....8
Phoenix at Los Angeles.....10:30

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Washington.....7
Dallas at Phoenix.....10

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	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	3	5	23	21	16
New York	6	7	1	19	24	20
Montreal	5	4	4	19	22	20
Norwich	4	5	6	14	22	29
Toronto FC	4	5	4	16	14	15
D.C. United	4	6	4	16	14	21
Orlando City	3	7	1	13	16	23
NEW ENGLAND	3	4	1	16	19	25
Los Angeles	5	2	6	14	18	21
Chicago	2	5	11	10	14	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Colorado	8	2	4	28	17	10
FC Dallas	8	4	2	28	24	22
Real Salt Lake	7	4	2	23	21	17
Vancouver	6	3	2	21	23	25
San Jose	5	2	6	17	16	16
San Jose	5	4	5	20	16	16
Portland	5	6	4	19	23	25
Kansas City	5	8	3	18	14	18
Seattle	5	7	1	16	13	15
Houston	7	4	1	22	22	12

PORTLAND AB R H BI BBSO ERA
Atavarez if 4 0 1 0 0 1 .278
Rrosario ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .253
Court 3b 5 0 0 0 0 1 .318
Benintendi cf 5 1 2 1 0 0 .365
Freiman dh 3 0 0 0 1 .231
CDecker lf 4 1 1 0 0 1 .250
Sturgeon rf 4 0 1 1 0 1 .258
Tlin ss 3 0 2 0 1 0 .232
Rijo 2b 3 0 0 0 2 1 .185
Betheca c 4 0 1 0 0 2 .077
Totals 35 1 8 1 3 9

BOWIE AB R H BI BBSO Avg.
Nathans lf 3 1 1 1 1 0 .268
Hardy ss 5 0 1 0 0 0 .364
Sisco c 5 0 2 1 0 0 .312
Grossa 1b 5 1 2 1 0 0 .365
Urrutia rf 4 1 2 0 1 0 .308
Trodovich dh 3 1 1 3 1 0 .207
Kemp 3b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .191
Marin 2b 4 4 3 0 0 2 .245
Gnavits cf 3 1 1 0 0 1 .230
Totals 36 6 13 6 3 3

PORTLAND IP H R ER BBSO ERA
Couch L 4-2 9 5 5 3 2 3.80
Buttrey 2 4 1 1 0 1 5.40
Ysla 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.34

BOWIE IP H R ER BBSO ERA
JBundy 2 2 1 1 0 0 5.40
Hart 1 1 0 0 1 0 2.17
HBP — by Couch (Nathans). WP — Jar Garcia 2. T — 2:34. A — 2:123.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Binghamton at Trenton.....7:00
Hartford at Altoona.....7:00
Reading at Harrisburg.....7:00
Bowling Green at Erie.....7:05
New Hampshire at Akron.....7:05
Portland at Richmond.....7:05

NY-Penn League

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Connecticut at Tri-City.....7:00
Staten Island at Brooklyn.....7:00
Aberdeen at Hudson Valley.....7:05
Batavia at Auburn.....7:05
State College at Williamsport.....7:05
Vermont at Lowell.....7:05
West Virginia at Mahoning Valley.....7:00

SATURDAY'S GAMES
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Brooklyn at Staten Island.....7:00
Connecticut at Tri-City.....7:00
West Virginia at Mahoning Valley.....7:05
Williamsport at State College.....7:05
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Batavia at Auburn.....7:05

Scoreboard

	FRI 6/17	SAT 6/18	SUN 6/19	MON 6/20	TUE 6/21	WED 6/22	THU 6/23
BASEBALL							
SEA	SEA 7:10 NESN	SEA 4:05 NESN	SEA 1:35 NESN	CWS 7:10 NESN	CWS 7:10 NESN	CWS 7:10 NESN	CWS 1:35 NESN
VAN	VAN 7:00 CSN						

Home games shaded. For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
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ON THE AIR

BASEBALL	MLB	NESN	MLB
2 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs			
7:10 p.m. Seattle at Boston			
8 p.m. Texas at St. Louis			
GOLF			
8 a.m. US Open		FS1	
2:30 p.m. PGA: Meijer Classic		Golf	
5 p.m. US Open		Fox	
SOCCER			
8:30 a.m. Euro 2016: Italy vs. Sweden		ESPN	
11:30 a.m. Euro 2016: Czech Republic vs. Croatia		ESPN	
2:30 p.m. Euro 2016: Spain vs. Turkey		ESPN	
8 p.m. Copa America: Peru vs. Colombia		FS1	

International League

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester	40	27	.597	—
Scranton/WB	35	29	.544	1½
Lehigh Valley	36	29	.554	3
Buffalo	35	31	.530	4½
Pawtucket	33	33	.500	6½
Syracuse	30	34	.469	8½

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	34	30	.530	—
Gwinnett	30	36	.455	3
Durham	30	38	.441	4
Norfolk	23	44	.343	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	36	30	.545	—
Louisville	35	31	.530	1
Columbus	35	32	.522	1½
Toledo	29	37	.439	7

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Rochester 5.....Columbus 2
Indianapolis 5.....Pawtucket 1
Toledo 3.....Scranton/WB 3
Lehigh Valley 2.....Gwinnett 1 (11 inn.)

Indianapolis 5, Pawtucket 1

at Victory Field, Indianapolis, Ind.
PAWTUCKET AB R H BI BBSO Avg.
LaMarre cf 4 0 2 0 0 1 .314
Moroff 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2.29
CMarrero 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .281
Brentz dh 4 0 0 0 0 1 .287
Maxwell lf 4 1 1 0 0 0 .220
HRamos rf 4 4 0 0 0 0 .296
DButler c 3 0 2 0 0 0 .273
DMarrero ss 3 0 2 0 0 0 .216
Vinicio 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 .213
Totals 33 1 8 0 2

IND. AB R H BI BBSO Avg.
Florimon lf 3 0 1 0 2 0 .275
Moroff 2b 1 1 0 0 3 0 .230
Frazier cf 2 1 1 1 0 0 .343
Bell 1b 3 2 1 1 1 1 .316
JRogers dh 4 1 2 1 0 0 .286
WGarcia rf 4 0 0 0 3 2 .272
Figueroa 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .237
Easley c 3 0 0 1 1 1 .174
Nieves ss 3 0 0 1 1 0 .227
Totals 27 5 6 5 9 6

Pawtucket 000 000 100 — 1 8 1
Indianapolis 000 230 00x — 5 6 1
E — Owens (1), Frazier (3). LOB — Pawtucket 5, Indianapolis 8. 2B — CMarrero (15), Rogers (8). 3B — Frazier (4). SB — Florimon 2 (4). S — Frazier. GDP — Bell, Easley. DP — Pawtucket 3.

PAWTUCKET IP H R ER BBSO ERA
Owens L 4-3 4 5 3 3 6 2 3.62
Wright 3 3 0 0 2 2.05
Light 1 0 0 0 1 2.42

IND. IP H R ER BBSO ERA
Boscan W 5-5 6 4 0 0 0 1 3.33
Neverauskas 2 4 1 1 0 0 4.50
Marte 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.73

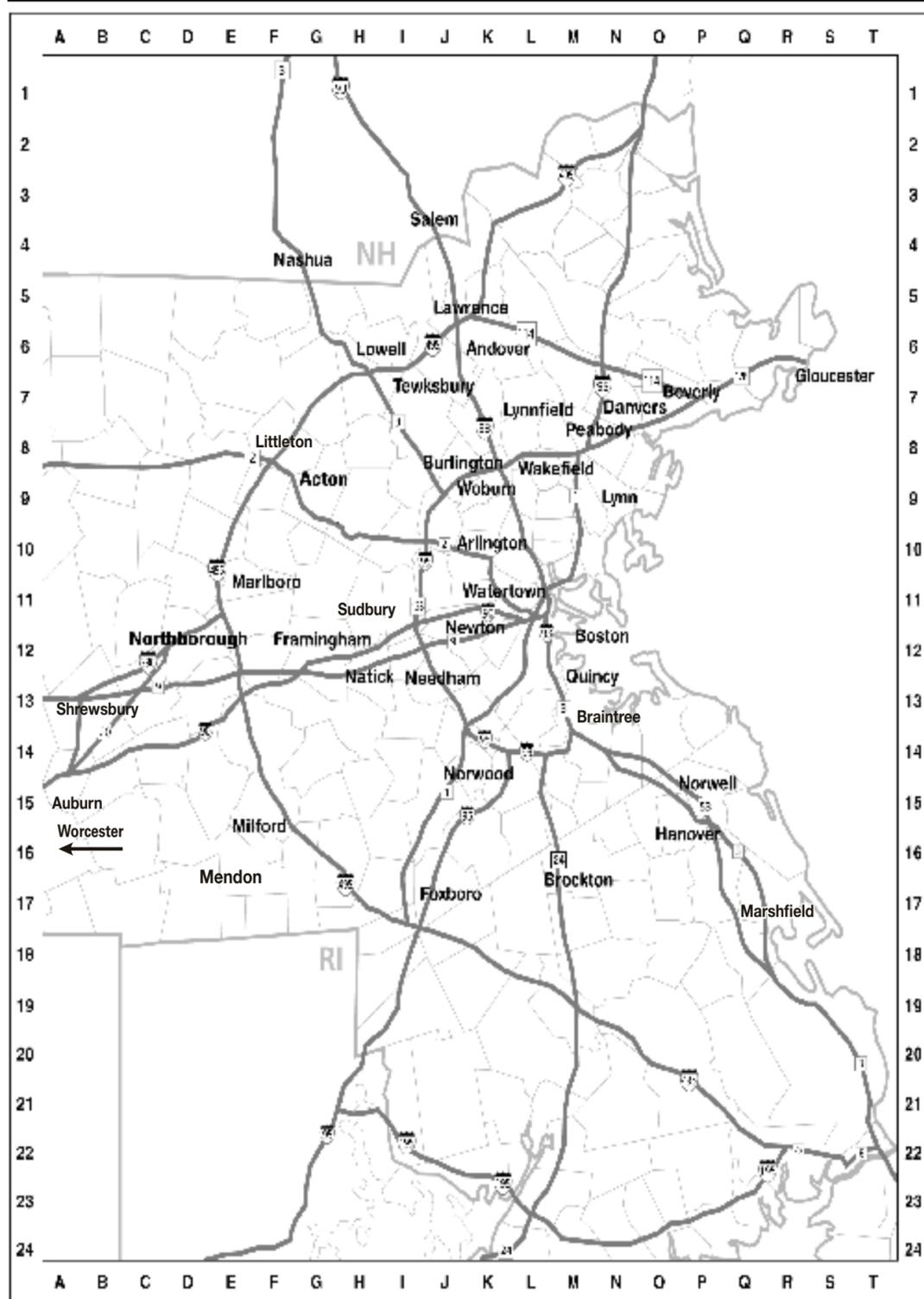
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Columbus at Syracuse.....7:05
Durham at Norfolk.....7:05
Gwinnett at Scranton/WB.....7:05
Indianapolis at Charlotte.....7:05
Pawtucket at Louisville.....7:05
Rochester at Toledo.....7:05

Eastern League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Reading	48	19	.716	—
Trenton	39	27	.591	8½
Hartford	36	28	.563	10½
New Hampshire	29	36	.446	18
Binghamton	28	36	.438	

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In 'Matilda,' one little girl vs. the world

By Don Aucoin
GLOBE STAFF

Expect your kids to eye you with more than the usual amount of skepticism, maybe even a measure of suspicion, on the way home from "Matilda the Musical."

Why? Because they'll have just experienced a far-from-reassuring portrait of the adult world.

The incarnation of "Matilda" that has arrived at the Boston Opera House is not as consistently inspired and magically transporting as the original Broadway production was. But the distinctive strengths of this rich, dark, and satisfyingly strange musical still come through, including a superbly varied and intricate score by composer-lyricist Tim Minchin.

In "Matilda," a musical adaptation of Roald Dahl's 1988 children's novel that features a Tony-winning book by Dennis Kelly and is directed by Matthew Warchus, the grownups are, at best, well-meaning but clueless or helpless. At worst — by far the dominant mode — they're downright malevolent, fiercely intent on squelching any spark of individuality in the younger generation.

Beyond its vivid particulars, "Matilda" registers as a parable about authoritarianism and the unchecked abuse of power, epitomized by school headmistress Miss Trunchbull, a raving, splenetic bully. (You may find yourself thinking of another raving, splenetic bully, currently in the public eye, whose name also starts with a T.)

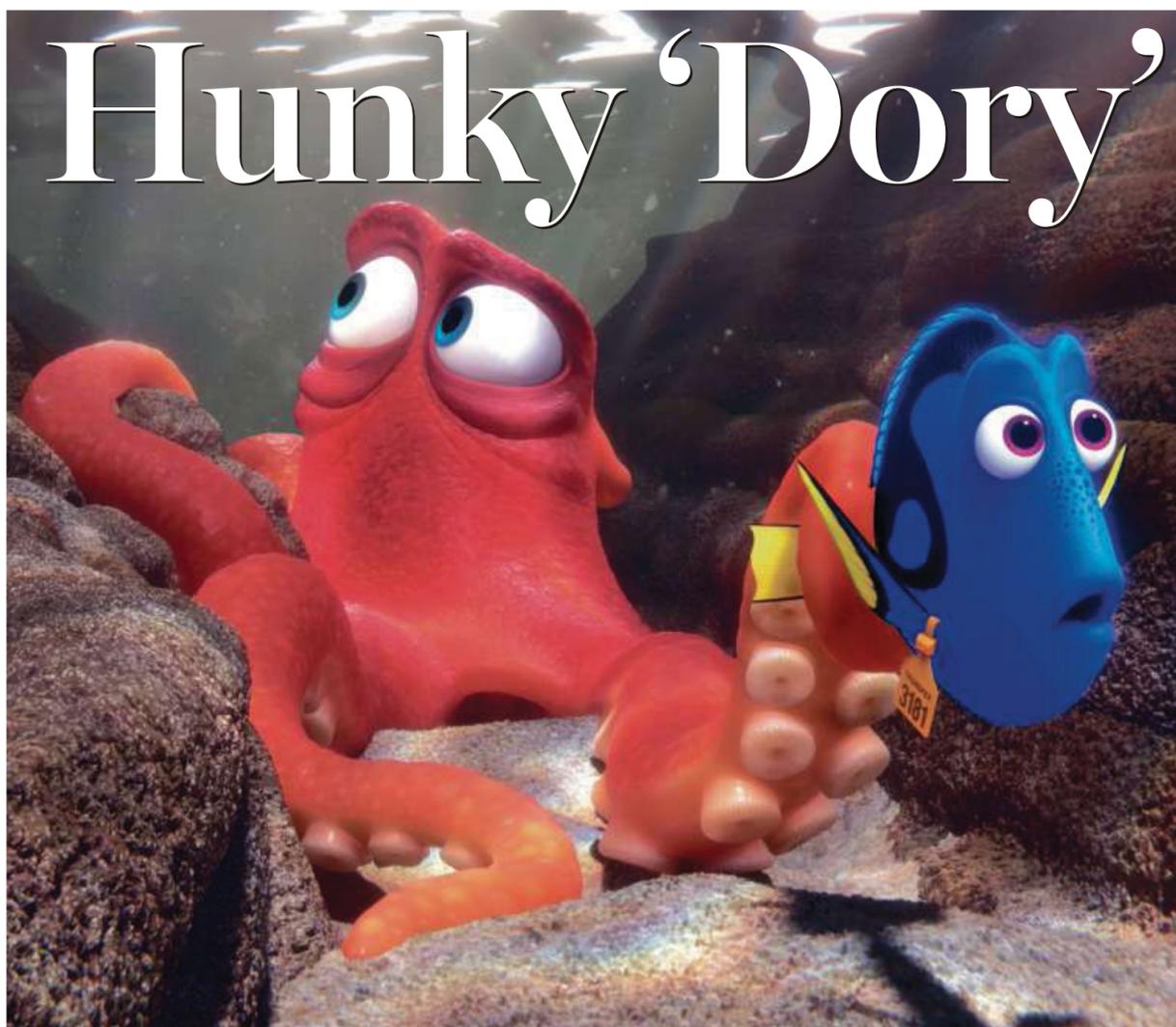
As in the best good-vs.-evil tales, one person stands against Miss Trunchbull and the soul-crushing conformity for which she stands: Matilda Wormwood, a 5-year-old possessed of genius-level intelligence, an avid love of books, the gift of telekinesis, the equally important gift of storytelling, and an unshakeable sense of right and

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Sarah McKinley Austin in the lead role in "Matilda the Musical."



DISNEY/PIXAR

Pixar makes a big splash with marvelous 'Finding Nemo' sequel

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

There are terrific Pixar sequels ("Toy Story 2" and "3") and OK Pixar sequels ("Cars 2," "Monsters University"). "Finding Dory" is one of the terrific ones, if not quite up to the "Toy Story" standard. A worthy successor to "Finding Nemo" (2003), it's often darker than its predecessor and spends a lot more time on land — in and around a California marine life institute. But at its frequent best "Finding Dory" soars — or swims, as the case might be.

ABOVE: Hank (voice of Ed O'Neill), an octopus, and Dory (voice of Ellen DeGeneres), a blue tang, in "Finding Dory."

Andrew Stanton, who co-directed and co-wrote "Nemo," returns for "Dory," this time sharing director credit with Angus MacLane and writing credit with Victoria Strouse and Bob Peterson (who also co-wrote "Nemo"). The continuity viewers will notice is vocal. Ellen DeGeneres is back as Dory, a blue tang with serious short-term memory issues. "That's the one thing I can remember," she says — that she's always forgetting. Albert Brooks is back, too, as Marlin, a clown fish who's Nemo's dad. As good as DeGeneres is at adorable good cheer, Brooks may be even better at barely checked vexation.

This time Dory and Nemo reverse roles. Instead of Dory helping Marlin

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Ellen DeGeneres never forgot her tiny fish friend

By Tom Russo
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Filmmaker Andrew Stanton has worked on a host of beloved animated characters during his career as one of Pixar's go-to talents, from the "Toy Story" gang to the robots of "Wall-E."

But Stanton will readily tell you that of all the characters he's created or written, none is as symbiotically linked to a performer as "Finding Nemo" sidekick Dory is to Ellen DeGeneres. "Honestly, Dory is the only character that I have that kind of history with when it comes to an actor and a voice," says Stanton, who hails from Rockport. "They bound together at such an early stage, they truly are chicken and egg."

DeGeneres gets a new opportunity to demonstrate her flair for the memory-challenged Pacific blue tang in "Finding Dory," a sequel that she had playfully lobbied for on her talk show. She

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SIGHT & SOUND

Panopticon Gallery exhibition offers the camera as musical instrument

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

Synesthesia is a neurological term that describes when one sense impression produces a related impression involving a different sense. Hearing a particular sound, for example, one might see a particular color. Synesthesia, of a sort, is what "Music to Our Ears" has to offer. It runs through Sept. 13 at Panopticon Gallery. Looking at the show's 49 photographs, three posters, and six guitars — yes, guitars, and wonderfully sculptural they are — a viewer can't help but hear an awful lot of music.

The guitars were made by Panopticon owner Jason Landry and his uncle Joe Landry.

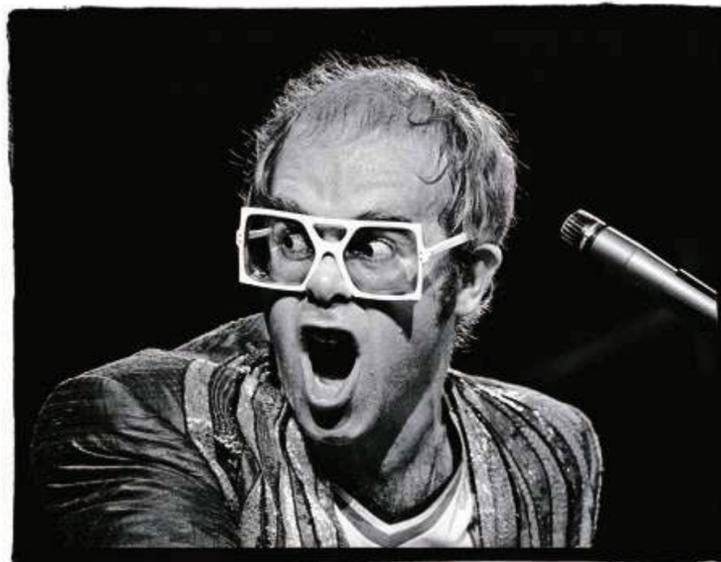
The posters give a sense of the show's musical tastes. Milton Glaser's famous profile view of Bob Dylan turns the singer's tresses psychedelic. Richard Avedon's even more psychedelic portrait of John Lennon graced the cover of

Look magazine. The cover for the Rolling Stones's "Tattoo You" album offers Christian Piper's epidermal-canvas illustration.

So we're talking classic-rock heaven. There are three other views of Lennon (Roger Farrington photos from the "Double Fantasy" sessions). Rowland Scherman has two Dylan photographs, as well as the Beatles onstage at their first US concert, Janis Joplin, and Stephen Stills (at Judy Collins's piano, no less).

Ron Pownall heads straight for the classic-rock solar plexus. (Hmm, Solar Plexus, wasn't that a prog-rock band, sort of like Hawkwind, only worse?) Chronologically, the lineup starts with Jimi Hendrix in 1968 and continues through David Bowie in '74, Elton John in '76 (making a mighty moue for the camera), Keith Richards in '81, and Peter Wolf, fronting the J. Geils Band in 1982. In a category all his own is Queen's Freddie Mercury in 1977, looking

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RON POWNALL

Ron Pownall's shot of Elton John during a 1976 concert at New York's Madison Square Garden is among 49 photographs in the show.

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A REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN THINGS



ROYAL FAIL

It's not easy being green. Just ask **Queen Elizabeth**, whose aggressively verdant ensemble last week (essentially a finely tailored green-screen suit with matching hat) inspired the Internet to get into all manner of chroma-key hijinks, making the outfit one of the most virtually versatile garments in history. Michael Bay has since been relieved of his duties managing Her Majesty's wardrobe.



TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

A highly detailed **relationship contract** between two grade-schoolers was found and posted to Twitter.

Among its terms: "You can't hug these hoes," "You can't be looking at these hoes," and "You can't break my heart because if you break my heart I'll break your face." If you think that's severe, you should see the NDA for the tree-house.



RETURN OF THE KING

For a creature that's been extinct for 65 million years, **Tyrannosaurus rex** sure has been busy lately.

In a surge of online footage, we've spotted the once-great lizard king getting his Cenozoic Era on by pole dancing, engaging in literal horseplay, taking care of household chores, and only occasionally terrorizing small critters in the style of his heyday. This week may have been his most amazing post-fossilization feat yet, as he took on the testosterone-slicked obstacle course of "American Ninja Warrior." Spoiler: He goes out on the Asteroid Dodge.



RIBBIT FOR HER PLEASURE

A study just released by researchers in India announced the discovery of a new **frog mating position**. "New," said Miss Piggy, rolling her eyes.

MICHAEL ANDOR BRODEUR



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BEHIND THE SCENE

What: A series of evocative, abstract images projected on patchwork sails in "Albatross," the dramatization of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Where: "Albatross" runs through July 3 at Gloucester Stage Company. Tickets: \$25-\$38, 978-281-4433, www.gloucesterstage.com

"Albatross," the stage adaptation of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's lyrical ballad of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," represents that breathtaking alchemy that can only happen in the theater. In the midst of Coleridge's strange and haunting storytelling is an extraordinary performance by Ben Evett, enhanced by a deceptively simple set by Cristina Todesco and a series of projections, including maps, that provide a concrete sense of place, and then an illusory suggestion of emotion.

"The language is very evocative," says projection designer Garrett Herzig, who is returning to the

show he originally designed for New Repertory Theatre. "When we first talked about projections, I thought, well, we could be literal and have an actual albatross flying across the screen, but when Cristina came up with the idea of these patchwork sails that Ben hoists up into place, we knew we needed to make sure the imagery felt like part of this magical world. It needed to be larger than life without ever taking away from Ben's performance or Coleridge's poetry."

Herzig says he was brought in to production meetings early in the design process.

Director Rick Lombardo "had a strong vision for the piece," he says. "There is an arc the story takes from realistic to increasingly weird. The challenge was to make that transition feel smooth."

Lombardo, who also designed the sound, worked with co-adapters Matthew Spangler and Evett on the tone of the piece while Herzig studied the popular

Gustave Dore woodcuts that appeared in published 19th-century versions of the poem.

"The engravings are very detailed," says Herzig, "whether they are outlining clear descriptions of the water and the ship or the swirling, uncomfortable weirdness of images that are coming right out of someone's mind."

Working with Lombardo's vision and Todesco's shapes within the set, Herzig designed a series of projections that support Evett's performance and the text in unexpected ways.

"My job is to tailor my ideas to fit Cristina's set," says Herzig. "For this production, I am also designing the lighting, and we are all thinking about creating a production that can tour." **TERRY BYRNE**

After Gloucester, "Albatross" heads to the Edinburgh International Festival and then to Kennesaw State University in Georgia.

HIGH FIVE



DUSDIN CONDREN

For **Kevin Morby**, travel is the norm. He started his music career after relocating from Kansas to Brooklyn, N.Y., and has since toured the country in bands like Woods and the Babies. And his solo work is taking off as well, his most recent album, "Singing Saw," rating a Best New Music citation from Pitchfork. Currently traveling yet again to support the new album, Morby shared his top tour necessities — ranked from least important to most — ahead of his Great Scott show on June 19.

Olbas cough drops They're an all-natural herbal menthol cough drop that you can get from Whole Foods. Being a singer on tour, it's good to have something like this. I quit smoking like a year ago, and these kind of take the place of that. I'm always nervously putting them in my mouth. It's good that when every-

one else goes to smoke, I can rely on these instead.

Steam room Doing a steam whenever you can is important to just sweat out everything and all the horrible things you've been putting in your body on a day to day basis, like food and alcohol. This one is probably the least-often necessity you can access on tour. If you're lucky, you can get it like once a week. I'll even turn on the shower and let it steam up in there before I get in sometimes. It's also very good for the vocal cords.

Light Beer I have a pre-show ritual where I can have no more and no less than two beers before I go on. It's the perfect amount to get me ready to go on stage. Sometimes I break that rule, but I like to keep it at two. It has to be light; it has to be the closest thing to water.

Swimming It's very important to try and get into water as much as possible, especially like a natural body of water like a sea or river. Last year in Europe, we were touring in the summer and had all these opportunities to swim. One time when we were in Switzerland, we jumped into the rundown of the Swiss Alps and it was the biggest turnaround just jumping into water. There's something about swimming that sets you back to zero.

Chicken soup Whether it be chicken noodle soup I eat in the morning or Chicken Pho I eat at night, it's extremely important to all of us. It's light enough and also very rejuvenating and good for the throat. Every morning I try to have chicken noodle soup. I live by it. An ideal day, I would have chicken noodle soup for breakfast and chicken pho for dinner right after swimming with steam and sucking a cough drop.

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Spirit of '76

SICPP revisits revolutionary works by Cage and Reich

The circumstances surrounding the premiere of John Cage's "Apartment House 1776" seem almost alien to the current state of the arts world: Six major American orchestras — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, and Los Angeles — jointly commissioned the country's foremost experimental composer to create a work celebrating the US bicentennial. The piece consists of 44 quartets derived from early-American hymn tunes, gently distorted by Cage; a group of instrumental "tunes"; and vocal solos representing four ethnic-religious traditions: Protestant, Sephardic, Native American, and

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African-American. All of the above overlaps according to the players' individual choices, just as you might overhear in an apartment house.

Stephen Drury, New England Conservatory's reigning contemporary-music magus, was in the audience in the fall of 1976 when Seiji Ozawa led the first performances of "Apartment House," along

with another Cage work called "Renga."

In contrast to the reception in New York — where, according to The New York Times, there was a "mass exodus" from the hall shortly after the piece began — it elicited a lot of enthusiasm in Symphony Hall. "A lot of the audience reacted immediately and loved it," Drury said recently. "And I remember getting into a shouting match with someone else in the balcony who didn't like it at all. It brought out a very energetic response."

"It mattered back then," he added. "People took risks."

"Apartment House 1776" is on Monday's program by the Callithumpian Consort for the Summer Institute for Contem-

porary Performance Practice, the annual Drury-led new-music gathering affectionately known as Sick Puppy. It will be joined by another Drury favorite also celebrating its 40th birthday: Steve Reich's "Music for 18 Musicians," a masterpiece of tight, motoric energy. So diametrically opposed do the two works appear to be at first glance that it was worth pondering what, if anything, they share besides their age, and how they'll work together on one program.

"I never know the answer to that until it's too late," Drury answered, laughing. He focused initially on the two works' sheer dissimilarity: Cage reveling in the strange simultaneities he sets in motion, Reich drilling almost relentlessly through the possibilities generated by a single set of chords. "They kind of sum up what had been happening in the last 10 years or so leading up to '76, each demonstrating a peak of two major ways of writing music. I keep going back to the fact that they're so completely unrelated."

And yet, over the course of a conversation, unexpected parallels emerged, not the least of which was that both works represented an acknowledgment of traditions each composer previously had abjured. "Apartment House 1776," Drury noted, marked a return to conventional notation after consciously abandoning it in earlier works. As for Reich, "Music for 18" was in part an embrace of harmony and orchestration, things he had intentionally snubbed in the tape and phase works on which his Minimalist reputation was built.

It was less a restoration

than "like going through the wormhole and finding yourself surrounded by familiar objects," Drury said. "Neither one is in any sense backtracking or being more conservative. It's more like, now these guys have the tools, they can do things with simple material that was thought long exhausted. They had the mastery to be able to make exquisite and large-scale art out of the simplest things."

And though the Cage might seem irrepressibly avant-garde in comparison to the more buttoned-down Reich, the latter presents its own pitfalls in performance. What began as an organic conception in Reich's own ensemble had to be transferred into a score that "tries to take what was a kind of hands-on creation and jam it into conventional musical notation," Drury explained. "You kind of have to fight past the printed score and imagine yourself in the group when Reich was making it. Nobody can sit down and read this piece the way it's published [without] having found their

way around it first."

These are works that Drury has returned to over the years. Encountering them now, at this spot in his career and their lifespans, he finds that the experience has gotten easier and more fluid because "today's musicians, this generation now, they know this material. This is their vocabulary — they're not frightened by it, or confused or bored. They come into it ready."

"These pieces depend so much on the individual players, and I get such great players to work with these days that I just have to get them in the right place and looking in the right direction, and the strength of the pieces, the strength of the music, takes over," he went on. "The love for this music that these people already bring takes over. And it just gets better and better."

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The collected wisdom of more than 1,500 experts was distilled into 29 volumes, published in 1911, that claimed to be the last word on nature, science, theology, religion, history, geography, you name it. As Denis Boyles writes in this entertaining if sometimes maddening account — which takes its title from a hyperbolic advertising slogan — "A hopeful, educated man or woman . . . could open a volume of the Britannica and see that all the people and places were accounted for, and all the bits and pieces, buildings, monuments, and ditches of the entire planet were measured in length or weight or height and put in their proper place."

Boyles shows in great detail that the Britannica was as much a product of advertising and marketing as it was of condensed knowledge. The project was the brainchild of American book salesman and publisher Horace Everett Hooper, who trafficked in cheap reprints. A deal-making Anglophile, Hooper bought up the rights to the ninth edition in 1897 and started scheming with plans for an updated edition.

Hooper shook up the staid world of British bookselling with gimmicks galore, which emerged from the fevered mind of his associate, ad man Henry Haxton, who favored ALL CAPS and clever plays to drum up reader interest.

To further his ambitions, Hooper approached an important but ailing British institution — The Times of London. Hoping to leverage the prestige



Denis Boyles offers a surfeit of information on Britannica.

BOOK REVIEW

EVERYTHING EXPLAINED THAT IS EXPLAINABLE: On the Creation of the Encyclopaedia Britannica's Celebrated Eleventh Edition, 1910-1911

By Denis Boyles
Knopf, 442 pp., illustrated, \$30

of the newspaper, Hooper made a deal that would benefit both parties. The luster of the Times would rub off on the encyclopedia, which in turn would help subsidize the paper's operations. The bumptious Americans ruffled feathers of the staid poobahs that owned shares in the paper. Haxton's breathless advertising festooned editions of the newspaper as a 10th edition was readied.

Boyles takes a long time getting to the ostensible subject of his book. He takes detours and digressions through the worlds of newspapering and book publishing in chapters that will be of interest to specialists only. Like the reference work he details, "Everything Explained That Is Explainable" tells you a lot you don't know — and even more that you perhaps don't really care to know. Still, Boyles writes with such a mordant touch his chapters move along even as they assault you with hurricanes of information.

Needless to say, the deal with the Times fell apart, and Hooper moved his project to

Cambridge University Press for the 11th edition. Under the editorship of highbrow journalist Hugh Chisholm, the project took a decade to bring to fruition. Contributors included countless Oxbridge dons, as well as naturalist John Muir, G.K. Chesterton, and Bertrand Russell. Algernon Swinburne did the Victory Hugo entry, while Alfred North Whitehead parsed geometry. One Carroll Wright covered American labor issues, while a George Wrong dealt with Canadian history. Boyles has fun with this kind of thing.

The 11th aimed to capture the very essence of the modern world. Some older entries from previous editions were recycled, but newer entries dealt with, for example, the impact of Darwin on social thought and religion. All was controlled by the guiding hand of the redoubtable Chisholm. He knew everybody, and knew whom to call on whether the subject was aardvarks or Zanzibar. (There is even an entry for "Abracadabra")

"Chisholm had an instinct for miscellany," observes Boyles. "[H]e knew that to create a reference work that encompassed all things known meant that the work's editorial cartography had to include all those landmarks, events, personalities, and objects that people would expect to find in an encyclopedia, along with a good dose of things a reader would never have thought of but would be glad (and amused) to find."

Not all of it was enlightened — the 11th reflected the dim racial views of the day. But the volumes live on, even in the Internet age. As Boyles points out, today's reference go-to, Wikipedia, emerged from the "content backbone" of — where else? — the 11th.

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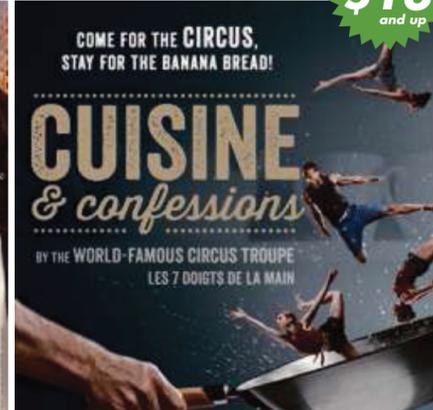
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Fiddlehead gets a stage to match its ambitions

A cast of 50, a 28-piece orchestra, 300 period costumes and a set that encompasses the Mississippi River: All of these elements are part of “Show Boat,” Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II’s epic musical of romance, racism, and the resiliency of the human spirit.

But the production that opens at the Shubert Theatre is not part of a Broadway tour. It’s the work of Fiddlehead Theatre Company, which began as a community theater in Norwood, and is now, according to founder and co-producing artistic director Meg Fofonoff, realizing her dream of producing in a Broadway-caliber house, where the company will be in residence for its 2016-17 season.

While the size and scope of “Show Boat” would be daunting for most local theater troupes, Fofonoff and her co-producing artistic director, Stacey Stephens, “never do anything small. Our production of ‘Ragtime’ [in 2012 at the Strand Theatre] included a cast of 43 and at 21-piece orchestra,” says Stephens. “This is a challenge, but

we’ve been preparing for it for years.”

The Shubert Theatre became available when the Boston Lyric Opera decided to leave after 18 seasons there. Fiddlehead, meanwhile, had ended its residency at the Strand Theatre in Dorchester, where it had performed for three years. Its most recent production, “Rent,” was staged at the Back Bay Events Center.

Fofonoff says Josiah A. Spaulding, president and CEO of the Citi Performing Arts Center, was enormously helpful, and made it possible for Fiddlehead to schedule its next three shows at the Shubert: “Show Boat” will be followed by “Priscilla: Queen of the Desert” (Sept. 30-Oct. 9) and “Carnival” (May 5-14, 2017).

“I was impressed with the work they did at the Strand, and their recent production of ‘Rent,’” says Spaulding. “We are stepping up to provide them with marketing and promotional support, which Meg tells me is already having a marked increase in ticket sales.”

“Show Boat,” which is based on the 1926 novel by Edna Ferber, was one of



Stacey Stephens and Meg Fofonoff are co-directing “Show Boat.” Top: Lindsay Roberts (left) and Sarah Hanlon in rehearsal.

the first Broadway musicals to take on the topic of racism and to feature a cast of both black and white performers. Kern’s lush score includes such classics as “Ol’ Man River,” “Make Believe,” and “Can’t Help Lovin’ Dat Man.” The story follows a troupe of actors on the Cotton Blossom, a show boat that performs in towns along the Mississippi River. In the course of the story, an unlikely pair meet and fall in love, and a star performer is banished from the boat when her mixed race is revealed.

“I wish I could say the story of racism was not relevant today,” says Fofonoff. “But what makes this such a great musical is the combination of a powerful and sometimes unpleasant

look at racism, combined with a beautiful love story and a message of hope for the future.”

Fofonoff and Stephens, who are co-directing “Show Boat,” are committed to creating a production that meets the expectations of audiences coming to the Shubert Theatre, but they don’t want them to be overwhelmed by the set and lights.

“At the heart of the musical are these relationships between flawed individuals,” says Stephens. “Our goal is to tie that magnificent music to the emotions of the characters so that the audience can relate to these people and their journeys.”

Walt Whitman in New Orleans

Boston actress and singer Robin JaVonne Smith finished a tour de force performance as Mad Queen May in Beau Jest Theater’s “Wild Williams” at the Charlestown Working Theater last weekend and just four days later opened a completely different show.

SHOW BOAT

Presented by Fiddlehead Theatre Company. At the Shubert Theatre, June 22-July 3. Tickets: \$53-\$75, 866-348-9738, www.citicenter.org

“Dreambook,” a play with music about poet Walt Whitman’s time in New Orleans, is having its world premiere at Boston Playwrights Theatre, presented by Fort Point Theatre Channel, June 17-25 (Tickets: \$20, 866-811-4111, www.fortpointtheatrechannel.org/index/).

“I like the fact that people are familiar with Walt Whitman, but they may not be familiar with the time he spent in the magical city of New Orleans,” says Smith.

The basic conflict of the play revolves around the rivalry between Whitman and William Walker, who were competing for the editor’s chair at the New Orleans Daily Crescent in 1848. But beneath that framing is another compelling story: that of the visual artist Jules Lion, a free person of color who became the first daguerreotypist in New Orleans, and Anna Lion (played by Smith), a local black teenager.

“Anna Lion did exist,” says Smith, “and we have some information about her, but no full story exists. She clearly had a lot of spunk, so I’m having a lot of fun with that. She doesn’t hesitate to question Whitman about his poetry and has dreams that go beyond the borders of New Orleans.”

The play features a fictional story based on playwright Dan Osterman’s historical research. Composer Nick Thorkelson wrote songs for the play that have a contemporary soul/funk groove. Director Jaime Carrillo adds to the complexity by casting all the male roles with women, except one.

Poetic license for Gammons

Visually imaginative director and designer David R. Gammons has been named producing artistic director of the Poets’ Theatre, joining a team that includes president and artistic director Bob Scanlan, executive director Ben Evett, and literary director David Gullette. Gammons, who has earned accolades for dozens of productions with SpeakEasy Stage, Actors’ Shakespeare Project, Boston Playwrights’ Theatre, and others, assumes the role after his breathtaking design for the Poets’ Theatre’s “Beckett Women: Ceremonies of Departure.” Gammons will direct poet Anne Carson’s “Antigonick” (March 30-April 15). For the complete Poets’ Theatre season schedule, go to www.poetstheatre.org.

Another Tony for Sirkin

Congratulations to Boston-based Broadway producer Spring Sirkin, who stepped up on the stage of the Beacon Theatre Sunday night to collect her third Tony Award, this time as a member of the producing team for “A View From the Bridge.” In her career, Sirkin has also received Tonys for “Master Class” and “Skylight,” and nominations for 10 other productions.

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A rich, dark ‘Matilda’

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wrong, expressed in the phrase Matilda doggedly repeats several times: “That’s not right.”

The remarkable Sarah McKinley Austin, who is just 9 years old, portrayed Matilda on opening night (the role rotates among several young performers). Austin skillfully captures Matilda’s preternaturally calm self-possession, and she brings a beautiful poignancy to the world-silencing ballad “Quiet.” As her antagonist, Miss Trunchbull, Dan Chameroy conveys the character’s chilling combination of cunning calculation and eruptive, out-of-control unpredictability.

On balance, “Matilda” is aimed more at the head than the heart. Yes, you’ll be moved when the embattled schoolchildren sketch hopeful visions of the future in “When I Grow Up” while they soar on long rope swings. And you’ll get a lump in your throat when Austin’s Matilda suddenly clasps her timid teacher, Miss Honey (the pure-voiced Paula Brancati), in a hug out of sheer gratitude for the sort of kindness the child never experiences at home. And yes, it is exhilarating when the kids finally rise up against their tyrannical and sadistic headmistress in “Revoluting Children,” a climactic number that taps into the joy-



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ous energies of youthful rebellion and is kicked off in winningly high style by Ryan Christopher Dever, who plays erstwhile Trunchbull target Bruce Bogtrotter.

But overall this is a rigorously intelligent musical that makes admirably few concessions to our desire for a cozily uplifting experience. “Annie” promises you that the sun will come out tomorrow; “Matilda,” despite the eventual triumph of good, is grounded in the more realistic suggestion that it will always have to remain vigilant against evil. This is a show that would much rather take you on an un-

settling journey into some of the murkier recesses of human nature.

From left: Darren Burkett, Brandon McGibbon, Sarah McKinley Austin, and Darcy Stewart in “Matilda the Musical.”

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Rob Howell’s sets range from garish (the home Matilda shares with her lunkheaded parents and brother) to forbiddingly gothic (the school where Miss Trunchbull lords it over her young victims). The dancing is sharp and propulsive (choreography is by Peter Darling). Some numbers don’t deliver quite enough charge, however. “Telly,” an ode to the glories of television by Matilda’s dimwit father, played here by Brandon McGibbon, is not the showstopper it should be. Matilda’s narcissistic mother, por-

STAGE REVIEW

MATILDA THE MUSICAL

Based on the novel by Roald Dahl. Book by Dennis Kelly. Music and lyrics by Tim Minchin. Directed by Matthew Warchus. Choreography by Peter Darling. Production by Royal Shakespeare Company and the Dodgers. Presented by Broadway in Boston. At Boston Opera House, through June 26. Tickets: 800-982-2787, www.broadwayinboston.com

trayed by Darcy Stewart, doesn’t come across as deranged enough, even in her big number, “Loud,” though Stephen Diaz is hilariously limber as her dance partner, Rudolpho.

It is in “Loud” where composer-lyricist Minchin delivers some of his most trenchant commentary on our age, including this gem, sung by the oblivious Mrs. Wormwood: “What you know matters less than the volume with which what you don’t know’s expressed.” That feels truer every day, alas, which is all the more reason to heed the wise words of young Matilda, from the song “Naughty,” early in Act 1: “Just because you find that life’s not fair, it doesn’t mean that you just have to grin and bear it. . . . Nobody else is gonna put it right for me; nobody but me is gonna change my story; sometimes you have to be a little bit naughty.”

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Art + Performance

By Cate McQuaid
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Nicole Buchanan's portraits strip her subjects down to their skin: people of color, seeming to rise from a deep black background, stare right into the camera, meeting our eyes. One woman looks mournful, retreating into herself. One of the men has a commanding gaze.

The photographs are part of Buchanan's "The Skin I'm In" series on view at Gallery Kayafas through July 2. The artist, now 23, made the work for her thesis project as an undergraduate at the Rhode Island School of Design, from which she graduated last year. The project arose out of a desire to reach out.

"I was feeling isolated at a school where there isn't a lot of racial diversity," Buchanan says over the phone from Atlanta, where she now lives. Working with an assistant dean, she contacted students who identified as African or African-American. Ninety-two graduate and undergraduate students replied, and Buchanan ultimately made 50 portraits.

As at many universities lately, students of color at RISD have staged protests and demanded an increase in faculty of color, sensitivity training for faculty, curriculum reform, and more. In February, RISD president Rosanne Somerson formed a Social Equity Action working group of students, faculty, and staff to draft proposals to promote diversity, inclusion, and equity. Some steps with regard to hiring and sensitivity training have already been taken.

The freshman class that entered RISD last fall was 36 percent people of color, but only 2.4 percent African-American, according to Danielle Mancuso, public relations specialist at RISD.

"I wanted to challenge the idea that black men and women are viewed similarly, with stereotyping and racial profiling," Buchanan says. She depicts her subjects' head and shoulders, without clothes and jewelry (with some exceptions), because such accouterments can trigger assumptions.

"Portraiture is a representation of an individual," says Eva Sutton, Buchanan's thesis adviser and the head of RISD's photography department. "It's a strategic mechanism to voice the fact that all of these people are individuals, not representing anyone but themselves. There's something equalizing about that."

Sutton compares the lighting in Buchanan's photos to Rembrandt's portraits, calling it "a coming-out-of-the-darkness quality."

Buchanan worked hard to get there. She'd been reading W.E.B. Du Bois's "The Souls of Black Folk" and was thinking about his metaphor about black people wearing a veil.

"Black men and women create a



NICOLE BUCHANAN: The Skin I'm In
At Gallery Kayafas, 450 Harrison Ave., through July 2. 617-482-0411, www.gallerykayafas.com

More than skin deep

Nicole Buchanan's photographs reexamine race and identity



PHOTOS BY NICOLE BUCHANAN

Clockwise (from top left): "JS_24_theskini'min," "DJ_13_theskini'min," "NB_29_theskini'min," a self-portrait, are among the works on display in Nicole Buchanan's exhibit, "The Skin I'm In," at Gallery Kayafas.

performance in themselves," says Buchanan. "I wanted to play with the idea of lifting the veil."

She experienced something of a veil herself when she brought her work to classroom critiques. She got plenty of technical feedback from classmates, she says, but not as much help with the content.

"They didn't know what to say. It's not that they didn't want to," she says, "but I think they were afraid of upsetting me, or saying something quote, unquote, racist."

"With any work, getting to what it means is a long process," says Sutton, who facilitated the classroom critiques. "Students have to make the critiques work for them, managing the group dynamic. Nicole learned how to do that, and as she did, we learned to talk about it with her."

For her thesis show, Buchanan invited her subjects to write about their experiences of being culturally displaced and exhibited their texts in museum vitrines, as if they were historic objects. These, unfortunately, are not included in the Gallery Kayafas show.

"You get a deeper connection with these individuals," Buchanan says of the texts. "That, I think, brought people to realize what's going on — on campus, outside of campus."

"RISD students want to express themselves creatively," Sutton says of the documents. "To speak to their experience of micro-aggressions and the subtlety of racism" at what she notes is a pretty open-minded school. "The conversation continues in a really dynamic, sometimes messy, and constructive way, and Nicole was a catalyst in the process," says Sutton.

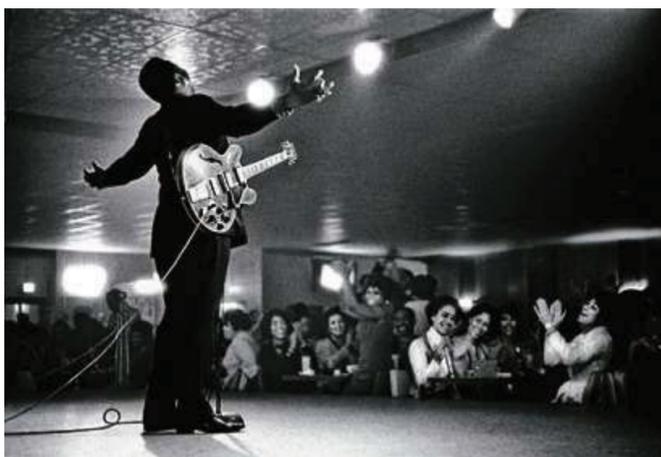
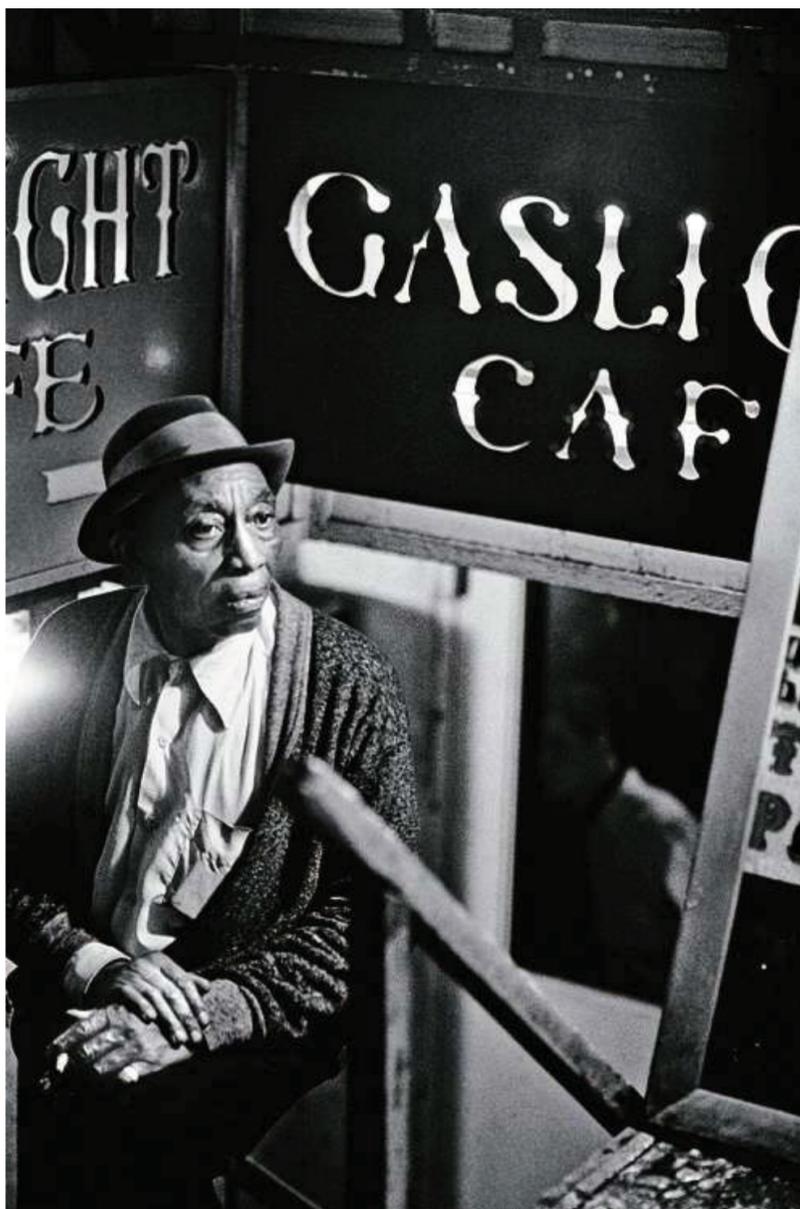
"You can't change this subject in a day," Buchanan says. "But to start having conversations . . ."

To support her art, she currently works as a benefits consultant for Aflac, the insurance company. She imagines returning to RISD in five or 10 years to photograph black students again, and see how things have changed. She'd also like to spearhead a similar project focused on corporate America.

While "The Skin I'm In" had campus-wide reverberations, the project had personal ones for Buchanan.

"I started to develop the community that I wanted. Students were meeting students they hadn't seen before, to talk about their own work," she says. "It was a huge collaboration. The gold piece of this project was working with these people."

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From far left: Robert James Campbell's "Mississippi John Hurt," Charlie Sawyer's "B.B. King, High Chaparral Chicago."

A clear focus on music history

► "MUSIC TO OUR EARS"
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as though he's auditioning for the lead in "Auntie Mame."

Wolf and Geils aren't the only local heroes. Liz Linder offers some hereabouts rock history with pictures of Letters to Cleo, Mark Sandman, Buffalo Tom, Amanda Palmer, and Sully Erna, of Godsmack. Jazz and folk make solo appearances, courtesy of Robert James Campbell's view of Bud Powell at the piano in 1964 and Richie Havens in the mid-'60s. Campbell also has the earliest picture in the show, Chuck Berry from the late '50s, and the show's nicest surprise: the sight of Mississippi John Hurt, outside Greenwich Village's Gaslight Cafe, in 1964. I do not know whether there are angels in heaven. What I do know is that when they sing they sound like Mississippi John Hurt.

There are two photographs from 2016: Helena Akhtar's of Sour Cherry and Stephen Sheffield's of an earth mover with "METAL" in big white letters inside the bucket. That's a pretty funny joke, as well as an example of how happily loose the show's definition of music can be. Another example is Glen Scheffer's five pictures showing stacked LPs.

Like Lennon and Dylan, B.B. King makes

PHOTOGRAPHY REVIEW

MUSIC TO OUR EARS

At Panopticon Gallery, 502c Commonwealth Ave., through Sept. 13. 781-718-5777, www.panopticongallery.com

more than one appearance. Charlie Sawyer's view of him standing onstage at a Chicago club is one of the few images in the show that includes the audience. With arms spread wide and at his side Lucille, the most famous guitar in music history, he's basking in his listeners' adulation. No wonder B's basking: Nearly all the adulators are female. In Marc Lacatell's 2014 photograph, the singer is seated, enthroned in sweet majesty.

A different kind of majesty obtains in Sawyer's picture of Howlin' Wolf holding a can of Budweiser. "I asked her for water/ She brought me gasoline," the Wolf famously sang. One man's refinery is another's brewery. That's another form of synesthesia, perhaps, the way a certain taste in the mouth produces a certain light in the eye.

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Movies

Brian De Palma is the demon imp in Hollywood's basement. Of all the storied directors of the 1970s — those who broke the rules and made up new ones — he's the outcast, the id. Spielberg and Scorsese are respectable legends who these days collect accolades and direct slightly dull films; Francis Ford Coppola's an artisan who makes wines everyone drinks and movies no one sees.

But De Palma? He's recalled less for his hits — “Carrie,” “Scarface,” “The Untouchables,” the first “Mission: Impossible” — than his cultural transgressions. The misogynistic kink and cinematic catharsis of cult objects like “Dressed to Kill,” “Body Double,” “Sisters,” and “Femme Fatale.” The Hitchcock worship — or is it plagiarism? — of “Obsession” and “Blow Out.” The almost surgical way in which his movies play on our nerves.

And the artistry — there's that, too. In the two-hour documentary “De Palma,” co-directors Noah Baumbach and Jake Paltrow set out to rehabilitate their subject's vaguely gamey cultural reputation and remind us that here is one of the great pure filmmakers, still alive and not working as much as he should.

The film's made consciously in the shadow of the 1966 book “Hitchcock/Truffaut,” in which Francois Truffaut gently grilled Alfred Hitchcock about each of the latter's 50-odd movies. (Their collaboration was itself the subject of a fine 2015 documentary.) Again, filmmakers interview a filmmaker: Paltrow, son of director Bruce Paltrow (and brother of Gwyneth), has worked in film and episodic TV while Baumbach is an established Manhattan auteur (“The Squid and the Whale,” “Mistress America”).

Again, each item in the filmography is discussed in chronological order. Again, there's no one else in the room. “De Palma” consists of nothing but film clips and Brian De Palma chatting amiably in medium close-up for 111 minutes. If you have any love of movies at all, it's riveting.

One of the documentary's strongest aspects is the way it reminds you of out-of-the-way pockets in this director's career. De Palma's first feature, “The Wedding Party” — filmed in 1963 but only released six years later — stars a baby-faced actor named Robert De Niro, already gifted at commanding a scene. The ratty counter-culture farces that followed, “Greetings” in 1968 and “Hi Mom!” in 1970, established De Palma as a fresh, anarchic



Brian De Palma on the set of “Scarface” with Al Pacino, from the film “De Palma.”

Suspense account

Documentary ‘De Palma’ catalogs the filmmaker’s obsessions

BY TY BURR | GLOBE STAFF

voice, and the racial politics of the “Be Black, Baby” sequence in the latter film still sting.

There's also the excellent combat morality play “Casualties of War” (1989), overshadowed by the following year's “The Bonfire of the Vanities,” the bomb that nearly ate the director's career. And there's the aching New York crime drama “Carlito's Way” (1993), which De Palma singles out as his personal favorite. This critic reserves the honor for 1981's “Blow Out,” which mashes up Hitchcock, Antonioni's “Blow-Up,” Watergate, and Chappaquiddick and somehow emerges as one of the most bleakly powerful meta-tragedies of a famously bleak era.

But it's the suspense films, gory and controlled, for which this director is best known, and “De Palma” lets

MOVIE REVIEW

★★★½

DE PALMA

Directed by Noah Baumbach and Jake Paltrow. At Kendall Square. 111 minutes. PG-13 (violent images, graphic nudity, sexual content, some language).

him discourse on their making at length, telling tales and dishing dirt. Like all storytellers, he's a born raconteur, pointing out his personal triumphs, copping to his mistakes — yes, Tom Hanks *was* a terrible choice to play Sherman McCoy in “Bonfire” — and breaking down his use of film techniques. De Palma has used split screen probably more than any other

director, and here he discusses how handy the device is both for directing the audience itself and for playing with its head.

But that's the distrust that has always dogged this filmmaker: that he manipulates moviegoers into shameful complicities for no other reason than that he can. (The charge was long applied to Hitchcock, too.) “De Palma” peers into a little of the man's psychology, while understanding that even a little can be taken too far. Still, growing up with a surgeon for a father (and every day seemed to be Take Your Son to Work Day) may explain young Brian's clinical approach to movie blood-letting.

And when De Palma recalls going undercover to follow his father as the latter cheated on his wife, suddenly all those endless tracking shots start to

make sense. “In my movies,” he says, “the run-up goes on forever.” He knows we're afraid of what we'll find at the end.

Among other things, “De Palma” testifies to the difficulty, if not insanity, of making worthwhile work in a craven film industry, even as it recalls an era in which a director still had the freedom to follow his most wayward impulses. Why are today's movies so boring? “Because they're *pre-visualized*,” scoffs De Palma, and here are the clips to remind you of how shocking an original eye was and still can be. “De Palma” is a cinematic sampler that makes you want to gorge on the whole unholy buffet.

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‘Intelligence’ is stuck between the Rock and a dumb place

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Truth-in-advertising alert: There's hardly any intelligence to be found in “Central Intelligence.” Those glimmers that exist come mostly from Dwayne Johnson, who turns in an enthusiastic and witty performance as a one-time

high school nerd who has morphed into a guy who looks like The Rock. The film itself is painless, strained, occasionally amusing, and utterly disposable — just another studio buddy comedy/action movie that forgot where it put the script.

The pairing of Johnson (massive and graceful) and Kevin Hart (sawed-off and yappy) is its own visual joke, of course, one that keeps you watching and hoping things will improve. (They don't.) A prologue set in 1996 uses impressively creepy CGI techniques to juvenile Hart into a high school senior named Calvin “The Golden Jet” Joyner, god of his graduating class, and Johnson into Robbie Wierdicht, a much-bullied fat kid who Calvin rescues from a moment of prime humiliation.

Fast forward to today, and Calvin has lost his BMOC mojo to become an unhappy low-level accountant, married to high school sweetheart Maggie (Danielle Nicolet). Robbie reappears in Calvin's life beefcaked up into Bob Stone, a CIA agent who's either in danger, gone rogue, or off his rocker. There

Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart in the buddy comedy “Central Intelligence.”

are mysterious computer codes to be retrieved and assassins to be killed; Amy Ryan (“Gone Baby Gone”) tries and fails to class up the joint as Stone's grimly efficient agency handler.

Hardly any of this makes sense, and Rawson Marshall Thurber directs the way he did in “Dodgeball” and “We're the Millers” — gamely but without a whit of skill. (The action sequences are a particular hash.) So why am I *maybe* recommending “Central Intelligence” as a video on demand pick in a few months, for a night when there's absolutely nothing else on? Because of Johnson, who plays Stone as an action hero who still looks in the mirror and sees a teenage geek with an unhealthy “Sixteen Candles” fixation.

Who would have thought back in his pro wrestling days that The Rock would someday become one of our more likably nuanced comic actors? The joke of Johnson's persona is the deftness with which this human cinderblock moves and the wry sensitivity he gives to his line readings. Bob is capable of dispatching legions of Uzi-wielding assailants but around Calvin, his long-ago high school savior, he reverts into a worshipful puppy. It's as if Duckie from “Pretty in Pink” had ended up in Arnold Schwarzenegger's body.

By contrast, Hart has little to do but schpritz and shriek, which he does ably and to diminishing returns. “Central Intelligence” is maybe most notable — to local audiences, anyway — for its geographic confusion. Despite being shot entirely in and around Boston, and despite the heroes traveling to our fair city for an action climax on and below the Boston Common, most of the movie supposedly takes place in Baltimore. This can get awfully perplexing, such as an early scene in which Calvin and Bob stand up to a



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bunch of Bahstan-accented, “bro”-talking bullies — one of them played by Easton's Nate Richman, a former BC footballer — in a “Baltimore” bar that looks like it was done up for St. Paddy's Day.

Best to think of this, perhaps, as a random slice of Movie Boston — that home of the bean and the cod, where directors talk only to minions, and the locals will always get scrod.

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MOVIE REVIEW

★★

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber. Written by Ike Barenholtz, David Stassen, and Thurber. Starring Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Amy Ryan, Danielle Nicolet, Aaron Paul. At Boston Common, Fenway, suburbs. 107 minutes. PG-13 (crude and suggestive humor, some nudity, action violence, and brief strong language).

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In 'Genius,' great writing comes with bromance

By Tom Russo

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Book editors get their big-screen due in "Genius," a Colin Firth-Jude Law pairing depicting the close working relationship between venerable Scribner's tastemaker Max Perkins and 1930s literary luminary Thomas Wolfe. Adapted from biographer A. Scott Berg's acclaimed 1978 portrait of Perkins, the film is surprisingly light on conflict and definitely goes a bit heavy on period bromantic bonhomie. Even so, it's an intriguing study of the personalities and torturous process behind some of the early 20th century's great writing.

Director Michael Grandage establishes the film's vintage, chambers-of-import aesthetic straightaway with elegant images of Wolfe (Law) waiting in a Manhattan downpour for a pivotal meeting at Scribner, and Perkins (Firth) in his archive-like office, poring over Hemingway galley. (In a great bit of character observation, Perkins always sports a fedora, even when editing at home in his PJs.) A connection is formed when Perkins agrees to read unheralded Wolfe's sprawling, semiautobiographical draft of "Look Homeward, Angel" as a favor to a colleague. The staid, thoughtful editor finds himself unexpectedly swept up, first by Wolfe's unconventional, poetic prose, then by the author's outsize, "exuberant" Southern charm.



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Colin Firth (left) as Scribner's editor Max Perkins and Jude Law as author Thomas Wolfe in "Genius."

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This dramatic dynamic is well played. It's especially fun catching Wolfe's relatably over-the-top reaction to learning that he's finally going to be published. Or Perkins's bemusement at watching workers roll in a mountain of milk crates with the longhand scrib-

bles for Wolfe's epic follow-up, "Of Time and the River." But other scenes, such as Wolfe taking Perkins to an uptown club to share the writer's love for jazz, feel cutely overdone. Meanwhile, there's a perfunctory narrative quality to the way that veteran screenwriter John Logan ("The Aviator," "Spectre")

covers the duo's eventual estrangement, never mind how closely this might hew to the facts.

More time is spent on Wolfe's lover and benefactor, stage designer Aline Bernstein (Nicole Kidman), and her jealousy of the Wolfe-Perkins bond. But this, too, seems hurried, while cor-

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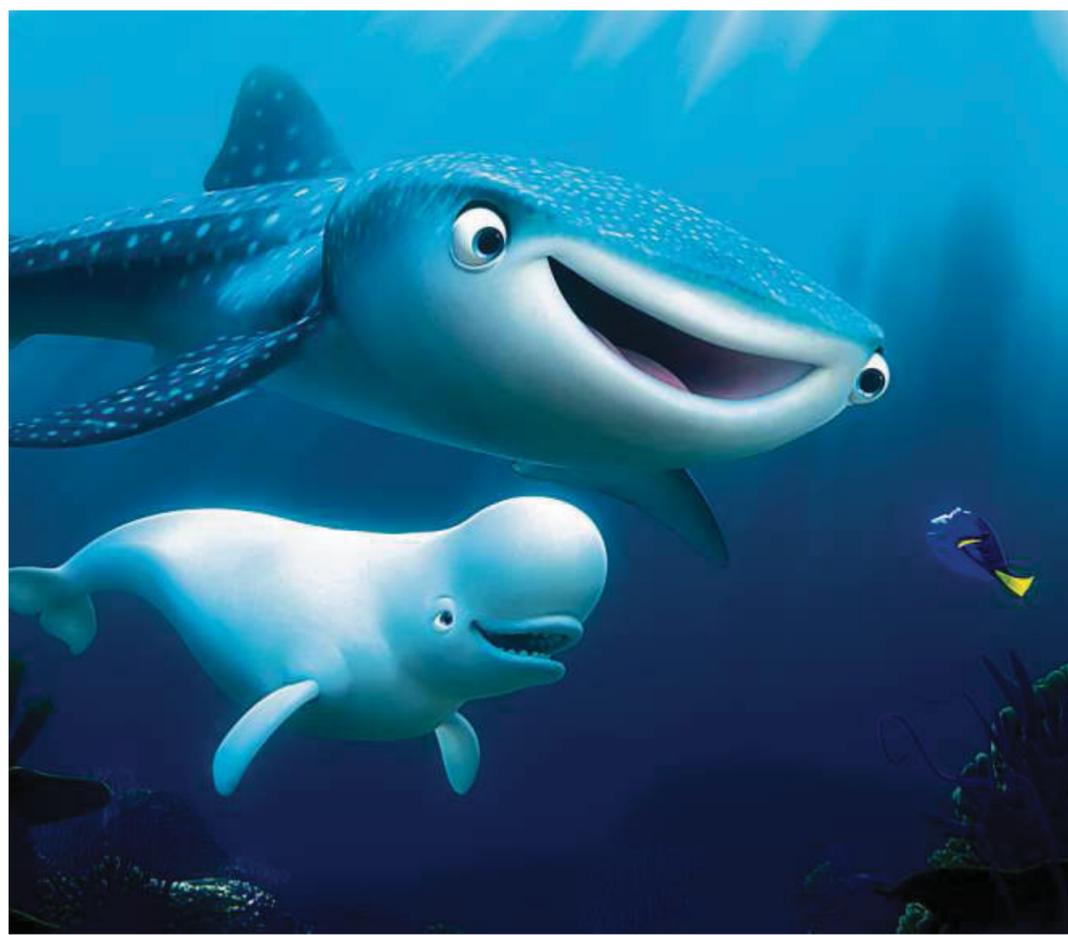
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Directed by Michael Grandage. Written by John Logan, based on the book "Max Perkins: Editor of Genius" by A. Scott Berg. Starring Colin Firth, Jude Law, Nicole Kidman, Laura Linney. At Kendall Square, West Newton, suburbs. 104 minutes. PG-13 (some thematic elements and suggestive content).

responding drama with Perkins's supportive wife (Laura Linney) feels superfluous.

Fittingly, what's perfectly scripted and captured are the various small moments showing these hallowed novels as true works in progress. Just like any other writing, Perkins first has to go over Wolfe's pages with a judicious red pencil. We see him life-coaching F. Scott Fitzgerald (Guy Pearce, sympathetically brittle), and talking shop with Hemingway (Dominic West, entertainingly macho). They're fascinating touches that keep the film grounded, even when the tone drifts toward "I Love Editing You, Man."

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Sequel has emotional depth of 'Nemo'

► "FINDING DORY"

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search for his missing son, it's Marlin and Nemo (Hayden Rolence) helping Dory search for her parents (Diane Keaton, Eugene Levy). The movie begins with a flashback, where we see the young Dory getting separated from mom and dad. Themes of loss and parent-child separation color the movie, enough so that children under 8 may find the film disturbing. That's also true of several scenes of character endangerment. Pixar's animation is so scary-good that when you see something that is actually meant to be scary it can be really, really scary.

With the aid of some surfer-dude sea turtles, Dory, Marlin, and Nemo make it across the Pacific to Morro Bay, Calif., where she thinks her parents still might be. That's also where the marine life institute is. We get a fish-eye view of life inside, and let's just say any aquarium administrators in the audience may squirm a bit. At times, the legacy movie that comes to mind isn't "Finding Nemo" but "The Great Escape." Speaking of other movies, a wild chase has a climax that guarantees "Finding Dory" will be Thelma and Louise's favorite Pixar feature.

Ed O'Neill, as Hank, a helpful octopus desperate to get to Cleveland (that's right, Cleveland), heads an out-standing voice cast. Keaton and Levy are paragons of piscine parenthood. In a nice meta touch, Sigourney Weaver plays the voice of... Sigourney Weaver. Idris Elba and Dominic West have a grand old time sunning themselves

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FINDING DORY

Directed by Andrew Stanton and Angus MacLane. Written by Stanton, Victoria Strouse, and Bob Peterson. Starring the voices of Ellen DeGeneres, Albert Brooks, Ed O'Neill, Hayden Rolence, Diane Keaton, Eugene Levy, a Boston Common, Fenway, Suburbs. 97 minutes. PG (themes of loss and parent-child separation, as well as several scenes of character endangerment, may disturb children under 8).

and offering commentary as a pair of sea lions. "The Wire" was never like this, that's for sure.

Much of the plot is outrageously, if also cheerfully, implausible — except that, in a context of talking fish, what qualifies as implausible? The important thing is how everything rings true emotionally. The real genius of Pixar isn't the studio's animation wizardry — and wizardry it is. Whether on land, underwater, or in the sky, what we see is so stunning as to seem utterly matter of fact (the highest form of mastery). Just to take the most obvious example, the gradations of light at various depths beneath the waves are rendered with jaw-dropping subtlety.

No, what makes Pixar the miracle it is is the human element — and that's no less true when the humans are fish. The best Pixar films maintain a level of emotional richness and truth to life as actually lived and felt that's almost unknown in Hollywood movies, animated or otherwise. The title of "Finding Dory" reminds us of that. Her journey of discovery begins, and ends, in the most important place of all, inside. What Dory ultimately finds is herself.

"Piper," the Pixar short preceding the feature, is wordless and elegant. Learning to feed himself, a sandpiper hatchling also learns just what it means to get wet. Instead of catching a wave, several waves catch him. Splish, splash, he's taken aback — until he isn't.

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Ellen reconnects with Dory

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discussed the film by phone from Los Angeles the morning after its Hollywood premiere.

Q. It's been 13 years since "Finding Nemo." What was your level of confidence that we'd ever see a sequel?

A. Zero percent. It really was just a fun joke [from my show] that kept going. And then my joke turned into a big movie premiere last night. So I take responsibility for every penny that this movie makes.

Q. You've got to try joking around like that more often.

A. I should [laughs]. It's kind of true that if you say something long enough, you really can manifest whatever you really believe in and want. It made sense that there should be a sequel — it was a great, iconic film. I think maybe the pressure was, how do you follow it up? But Andrew found a way, and I'm really happy with how it turned out.

Q. What was it like on your first day back in the recording booth?

A. It was like it had been a year, not 13. I kind of worried about whether I would still have Dory in me. I mean, obviously it's *me*, but it's also tweaked. But she came back pretty quickly. And she's just so lovable and innocent and optimistic, she's really fun to play. There's not a negative fish bone in her little fish body.

Q. You've said that you didn't expect the sequel to spotlight Dory. Were there other things that surprised you about what Andrew and Pixar came up with this time?

A. I was pleasantly surprised by the cast. I couldn't believe everybody he added, with Ed O'Neill and Diane Keaton and Eugene Levy and Ty Burrell. The additions were great. [Coughing slightly] See, right now, I couldn't go in and be Dory. I'd be a fish with a frog in her throat, which would be odd.

Q. We know it's rarely the case, but did you have a chance to record in person with anyone?

A. [Sounding disappointed] No — and most of my scenes are with Ed O'Neill, who I adore. But once they played me a little bit of Ed's recording, I could just hear and see him, [even] with Andrew reading his part, and it was pretty easy to play against that. And it's brilliant, the way they edit these movies, much less the animation. Ed's character, Hank, is an octopus — well, a septopus is what he is — and that is *hard* to do, but they did it so well.

Q. Was there ever any talk during production to the effect of: Guys, we could be looking at some story changes — the octopus is just too complicated?

A. I don't think so — I mean, unless there's something I don't know about [laughs]. No, I think even if somebody said, "You can't do an octopus," [the response] was always, "Yes, you can." I think everybody was like, as Dory says, "There's always another way."

Q. When you made "Nemo," you didn't



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'It was like it had been a year, not 13. I kind of worried about whether I would still have Dory in me... But she came back pretty quickly.'

ELLEN DEGENERES

have your talk show yet. Was it tricky to coordinate your schedule this time?

A. No, I just worked on my days off. The hard thing was I would be done with a big chunk of it, and they would come up with different things and re-write it.

Q. Was there a particular scene that you had an especially good time playing or improvising?

A. I just loved surprising everyone and saying things that would make them ruin the take. As a comedian, that's what you're hoping for. But as an artist, you do want it in the movie, so you end up trying to do it again the exact

► For a companion Q&A with "Dory" director Andrew Stanton, visit www.bostonglobe.com.

same way. And there's so much emotion for Dory in this movie, I did cry. If I hadn't, then it would have sounded like I was pretending. It's really rewarding to see it work when you're acting with just your voice.

Q. Baby Dory's parents try teaching her a song about watching out for the undertow, but she can't remember it. Is there any memory trick that could help her?

A. If there was, I'd like to use it for myself. My memory isn't quite as bad as Dory's, but I have a pretty bad one.

Q. What sort of things give you trouble?

A. Oh, lots of things. You know how you'll hear a certain song, and it brings you back to an exact place in your high school? I'll get that, but then I'll think, Oh, I wish it was a memory of more than the hallway and the lockers — I wish it was all kinds of things from my childhood. It would be pretty incredible to have that.

Interview was edited and condensed.

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Music



TOM SHEEHAN

Golden age

British singer-songwriter Ben Watt finds drama in midlife experiences

BY MAURA JOHNSTON | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The British singer-songwriter Ben Watt's third album, "Fever Dream," takes on a topic that other artists, particularly in pop music, might normally avoid, or elide. "I am at the midpoint in my life. I am interested in writing about it," Watt says via e-mail. "Few people in rock write about being 50. Everyone is obsessed with nostalgia and staying young. I am interested in dealing with the mess of past experiences, accepting them, finding an optimism, a resilience, a roadmap with which to go forward."

Released in April, "Fever Dream" is a stark, gorgeously rendered portrait of how love evolves. The lyrics possess both the authority of someone who's

lived through quite a few ups and downs and the curiosity of someone comfortable enough with themselves to strive for answers to bigger questions. Watt's voice is clear yet slightly weathered, giving extra emotional weight to tracks like the gently rolling "Between Two Fires" and the starlit "Running With the Front Runners."

Watt's own "mess of past experiences" includes his stint with Everything But the Girl, the shape-shifting duo he and his partner Tracey Thorn formed in 1982. (Watt and Thorn married in 2008, 27 years after they met in university.) Their sullen, longing 1994 track "Missing" became closely associated with the mid-'90s electronic sound after being remixed by super-producer Todd Terry, reaching pop-ra-

BEN WATT

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dio ubiquity and hitting No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 100 in 1996. Everything But the Girl's last studio album, "Temperamental," came out in 1999, but both Watt and Thorn have been creative in the nearly two decades since.

Watt dove even deeper into electronic music, DJing around the world and releasing music on his label Buzzin' Fly. (A sister label, Strange Feeling, focused on more rock-oriented offerings; it still exists, but Watt closed Buzzin' Fly in 2013.) Eventually, rock

forms came calling again.

"I needed to stop DJing a few years ago," he recalls. "I hit a bit of a wall. And I wanted to get back to words and songs again."

In 2014, Watt released "Hendra," his second solo album — and first since 1983's "North Marine Drive." Now, "Fever Dream" builds on the positive reception "Hendra" received.

"Having entered into the recording of 'Hendra' with a sense of trepidation — it was my first solo record for a very long time — I went into 'Fever Dream' with much more confidence," says Watt. "People had liked 'Hendra'; I had toured; my voice had got stronger; my relationship with Bernard had got deeper — I just felt we could make a similar but more dynamic record."

The "Bernard" Watt refers to is British guitarist Bernard Butler, who crash-landed into the pop consciousness with the bent glam act Suede in the early '90s before going solo, dabbling in soul and grandiose pop. Butler's playing balances fluidity with a flair for the dramatic, and counterweights Watt's honest poetry.

"My instinct is for a kind of suspended unresolved warmth in the music," says Watt. "I now use open tunings more and more to articulate this. They hang in the air. Joni Mitchell

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BEN WATT

calls them 'chords of inquiry.' They ask questions. Bernard is the foil to this. My lyrics often have an unsentimental, honest edge to them. Bernard dramatizes this, finds the dark edge. But I take the songs to him completed. In my head I imagine what he might play when I write, but we don't write together."

Another collaborator on "Fever Dream" is Massachusetts-based singer-songwriter Marissa Nadler, who supplies a floating chorus of backing vocals on the album closer, "New Year of Grace." The delicate track provides a counterweight to the rest of the album, which can get heady even when the sounds around it are light.

"I wanted a female voice at the end of the record, and something quite ghostly," says Watt. "The closing song is meant as an optimistic answer to the questions posed at the beginning of the album, a sense that life — however troubled — can be transported by moments of great unexpected beauty. I was listening to Marissa's album 'July' when this thought came to me, and she seemed the perfect voice."

Watt got in touch with Nadler via Twitter, and the two met while Nadler was on tour in Europe.

"We recorded it in Ben's home recording studio," Nadler recalls. "He has a nice setup and offered me tea and, well . . . Tracey Thorn was just upstairs, and it was all a bit surreal. I generally am very happy doing stacked harmonies and backup vocals, so I was in my element. It's a lovely song as well."

The resulting album is full of lovely moments, but the desire to dig into and maximize the potential of life — even at ages written off by those who slice and dice demographics for profit — gives even its most beautiful parts an added vitality.

"I am not weary or resigned, which is another common trope of writers in their middle years," says Watt. "Defiance and hope interest me."

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By Martín Caballero
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'I'm in Control,' the anthem single from AlunaGeorge's forthcoming second LP, probably reveals more about the UK duo's music than any brief phone interview ever could. All the group's strengths are emphasized. There's singer Aluna Francis's voice: warm and soulful, at times striking and muscular, and here given space to stretch. There's producer George Reid crafting catchy electropop from a range of styles: this time, dancehall via London house. There's the familiar aura of a song destined to be blasted from car stereos all summer long, just like the DJ Snake remix of their single "You Know You Like It" was in 2013.

Yet the end product is greater than the sum of its parts: "I'm in Control" represents a step into the next phase of the pair's rapidly rising career, one in which an openness toward musical experimentation has coincided with a more personal approach to songwriting. By the evidence thus far, it's working.

"'I'm in Control' has actually been the song that ended up helping me," says Francis on the phone from Los Angeles, ahead of the group's show at the Paradise Rock Club on Saturday. During filming for the song's video, the Welsh singer recalls how she coped with physically taxing conditions and boiling hot temperatures. "I was singing the words to 'I'm in Control' for the whole day; I think I didn't mind it as much because of that. It was really interesting, kind of cathartic in a way."

A thirst for creative challenges has served Francis and Reid well since they formed their duo in London in 2012. Aided by the hits "Attracting Flies" and "Your Drums, Your Love," their 2013 debut, "Body Music," estab-

Under 'Control'

Singer Francis's collaboration in AlunaGeorge leads to more personal songs



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lished their profile as high-concept, progressive electro-pop artists, and earned them second place on the BBC's Sound of 2013 poll. That year they also scored a UK Top 40 hit with Disclosure's "White Noise," while touring extensively and contributing remixes for artists like Coldplay and Dirty Projectors.

Recorded during these busy last few years, "I Remember," the group's first album on Interscope Records, found Francis and Reid drawing more heavily on personal experience.

"As we developed, we've gained more of an ability to take situations from our own life and process thoughts around them enough to create a piece of art from a real situation," says Francis. Indeed, the title track and "My Blood" are slower and emotionally murkier than much of what was heard on "Body Music." Each is detailed with evocative imagery that sounds too real to be anything but. "We were better at doing that with oth-

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ALUNA FRANCIS on her work with producer George Reid

er people's stories," she says, "and now I've been able to start doing it with my own."

Yet when asked if the change in songwriting on "I Remember" was related to the greater embrace of sonic experimentation, Francis declines to connect the two. Their exploration of musical styles is an organic, unhurried process, in which fortuitous accidents and chance developments are allowed

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a safe space to happen and inform the final product.

"We are definitely more open to our own experimentation getting on the record," Francis says, offering the creation of "I'm in Control" as an example. "We're not very contrived in how we experiment. It started out as a dance track that was 120 beats per minute — it was really fast. Then we slowed it down, put some space in between the riff, and it ended up sounding dancehall. We weren't trying to make a dancehall track."

Throughout the conversation, Francis is similarly direct and honest in addressing the various aspects of her job. On playing material from the new album live, she says: "It's nice for a

while, then you just want to release the songs. You know people like it, so you want others to hear it." As for whether she's picked up anything from the duo's ventures with other artists:

"Collaborations are kind of like a bit of fun on the side. I don't think they develop you creatively or artistically, because you just pop over to a different world for one day."

In other words, AlunaGeorge would rather be in control.

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SINGER-SONGWRITER

SARAH JAROSZ
UNDERCURRENT

Imagine a young Shawn Colvin with her shimmering voice and slight country twang, and you'll come close to appreciating Sarah Jarosz. This fourth release from the Texas native — who attended the New England Conservatory and has studied everything from bluegrass to klezmer — is in a singer-songwriter mode; four songs feature just Jarosz and acoustic guitar, while others are tautly arranged progressive-folk gems with backup from guitarists Luke Reynolds (Guster) and Jedd Hughes (Emmylou Harris and Rodney Crowell). All are Jarosz originals, comprising a cycle about love relationships, from losing hope in "Early Morning Light" to reflection in the mystical "Green Lights" (which sounds like early Beth Orton), anger in the ironically titled "House of Mercy," and renewed hope in "Take Me Back," with an elegant Simon & Garfunkel feel. Jarosz often conveys a poetic fragility, but her positive attitude wins out in this key verse: "The world is full of bad-news bearers/ but I can make the world a little better."

STEVE MORSE

ESSENTIAL "Green Lights"

Sarah Jarosz performs at the Sinclair June 28.

ROCK

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ON MY ONE

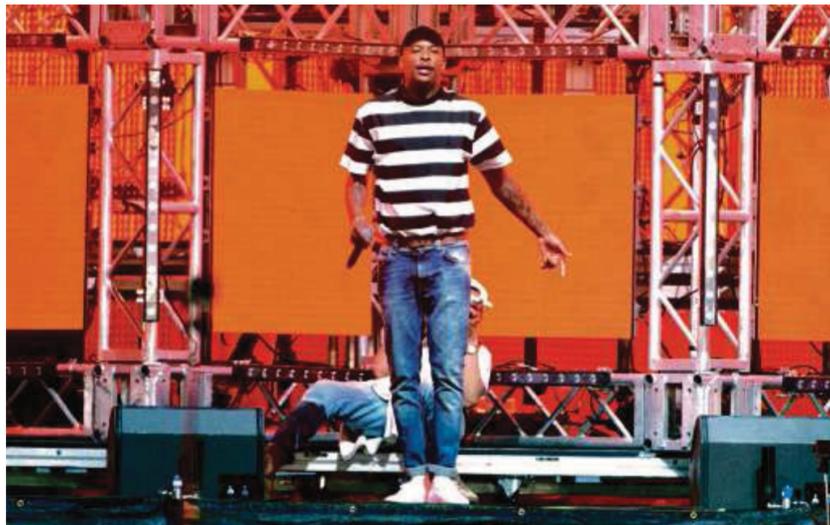
Twenty-two-year-old singer-songwriter Jake Bugg's schizophrenic third record finds him restlessly crossing genres and busily buffing up the production, in the process losing sight of what made him special. Bugg still knows his way around a song, and shines on the spare, thoughtful tracks, squeezing real emotion out of his nasal vocals. "On My One," a disconsolate, raw-boned blues with a nod to Hank Williams, is a genuine highlight of his short career to date. The acoustic ballad "All That" effectively displays a softer side of his persona, but he's much too limited a singer to pull off "Never Wanna Dance," a glossy attempt at soulful pop. Bugg's on firmer ground swinging through country rock, but out of his depth taking stabs at Beastie Boys-inspired rap (woeful "Ain't No Rhyme") and dance rock (derivative "Gimme the Love"). Co-producer Jacknife Lee overcooks tracks, alternately adding too much sugar and bluster ("Bitter Salt"). Throughout, it seems Bugg's ambition has clouded his creative judgment.

KEN CAPOBIANCO

ESSENTIAL "On My One"

Jake Bugg performs at Royale Boston Sept. 28.

ALBUM REVIEWS



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Y.G.

STILL BRAZY

Y.G. sells swagger, menace on 'Still Brazy'

Y.G. is a rare breed in 2016: a major-label "gangsta" rapper who stuck around long enough to release a second album. On merit, his 2014 debut, "My Krazy Life," proved worthy of a sequel: Working in lockstep with producer DJ Mustard, the 26-year-old lyricist from Los Angeles followed a path laid by Snoop Dogg and 50 Cent before him, packaging aggressive bravado and street stories into a catchy package palatable for mainstream audiences. It sparked hits in "My [Expletive]" and the Drake-assisted "Who Do You Love"; logic would dictate that having nailed that sweet spot on his first attempt, Y.G. would offer more of the same on his second.

To a certain extent, he does. Y.G.'s swagger and bristling menace still permeate his verses on "Still Brazy," the West Coast vibe is heavy again, and Drake makes another perfunctory appearance on "Why You Always Hatin'?" Yet here, it's less about what Y.G. does than how he does it, digging deeper into vintage G-funk flavors with a blend of personal, party, and political tracks, the young Compton rapper takes a sizzling step forward.

While "Krazy" at times echoed Dr. Dre's muscular funk, "Still Brazy" sounds as if its beats were pulled straight from the Death Row archives. With DJ Mustard absent, a roster of producers steps in to collectively assemble a cohesive sound gloriously steeped in the works of DJ Quik, Above the Law, and later-era N.W.A. Synth lines stretch and bounce around handclaps on "Word Is Bond," while "Twist My Fingaz" is uncompromising in embracing LA gang culture, through both Y.G.'s

brash verses and Terrace Martin's drooping bass slaps and sprinkled piano keys. The same producer laces "Bool, Balm & Bolle-ctive" with an active vibe that complements Y.G.'s story about simmering neighborhood drama, but the lo-fi stomp of "She Wish She Was" takes the prize for most likely to blow out your stereo speakers.

Thankfully, Y.G. doesn't just embrace the aesthetic of past heroes, but also makes strides of his own as an artist. On "Gimmie Got Shot" he shows flashes of DJ Quik's witty, street-level storytelling, switching voices and points-of-view to portray a character from his neighborhood. "Who Shot Me?" is a brooding postscript to an incident last year that left Y.G. with a bullet wound, seen through slivers of hazy detail.

Y.G. is passionate and direct rather than cool and detached; when he does lash out, it's with a purpose. Witness the devastating "FDI," which sounds something like if Ice Cube had aimed "No Vaseline" at Donald Trump. It's fierce and funny ("He got me appreciating Obama way more"), but also credibly delivered on behalf of a disgusted community rather than one individual. Closing tracks "Blacks & Browns," a powerful call for black unity with Latinos, and the incendiary "Police Get Away Wit Murder" are delivered with sincere, compelling rage. After this impressive album, it's clear living brazy works for Y.G.

MARTÍN CABALLERO

ESSENTIAL "Bool, Balm & Bolle-ctive"

Y.G. performs at Xfinity Center, Mansfield, Aug. 3.

SOUL

LAURA MVULA
THE DREAMING ROOM

Laura Mvula's sound has skyward tendencies: choral harmonies, rounds and repetitions, overdubs, reverbs, chimes pull it high; the rhythm section (when there is one) tends subtle and sparse.

On her second album, the Birmingham, England native builds out what her 2013 debut, "Sing to the Moon," anticipated, with musicians including guitarist John Scofield, bassist Michael Olatuja, and a large ensemble from the London Symphony Orchestra. Mvula runs the show — she's a church-forged singer, a conservatory-trained composer, and a sensitive lyricist; her songs have the sophistication and idiosyncrasy of a singular talent. At times ("Show Me Love") the ethereal arranging meanders, but mostly ("Bread," "Kiss My Feet," "Angel") it has the authority of a signature. There's earthiness too: "Overcome" (featuring Nile Rodgers) and "Let Me Fall" are little gems of high-low funk; "People" adds grime rapper Wretch 32; only the dancefloor closer, "Phenomenal Woman," feels a bit obvious. From the lyrics, "The Dreaming Room" appears to be a breakup album, but without the self-absorption; it feels like Mvula has made a space, opened its windows, and let the ideas breeze in.

SIDDHARTHA MITTER

ESSENTIAL "Let Me Fall"

INDIE-ROCK

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Mitski Miyawaki has become one of indie rock's most fervently adored singer-songwriters, balancing her incredibly assured voice with startlingly intimate depictions of below-the-surface tumult. On her fourth album she doubles down on craft, creating complex, churning tracks that borrow from all over the pop spectrum — "Your Best American Girl" wrestles with the unsolvable puzzles brought up by romance amid anthemic triumph, while the moody "Crack Baby" briefly calls back to the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses" in a way that only makes the song's desperate search for happiness seem more impossible. Her lyrics reveal a jarring empathy; the slow-burning "I Bet on Losing Dogs," in which Mitski croons "I'll be there on their side/ I'm losing by their side" over a swirl of synthesizers and background oohs, makes it explicit, but the brisk "Dan the Dancer," which places her rich voice among thorny, dissonant guitars, is a gorgeously rendered portrait of sadness lurking behind a brave façade. The album is simultaneously beautiful and shocking, its razor-sharp originality infinitely relatable.

MAURA JOHNSTON

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Television



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From left: Gregory Alan Williams, Lynn Whitfield, and Lamman Rucker in "Greenleaf."

that Christian commitment doesn't extend to most of the Greenleafs' actions. Commandments are constantly being broken. That's probably why Grace left the family, and her growing career as a preacher, two decades ago.

The tension between true worship and religious lip service gives "Greenleaf" an extra spark. The OWN show, which premieres on Tuesday at 10 p.m., has very some familiar moves, including a controlling matriarch named Lady Mae, played with thick imperiousness by Lynn Whitfield. As Grace encounters all the figures from her past, including the estate's handsome head of security, Noah (Benjamin Patterson), and her ambitious sister-in-law Kerissa (Kim Hawthorne), you can sense exactly where the story lines will go in the weeks to come. But the church backdrop, with the Greenleafs constantly citing scripture, remains interesting, at least in the early episodes.

Winfrey has a small recurring role as Grace's fun auntie, Mavis, who gives her comfort and support. Mavis no longer talks to Grace's mother; she runs a nightclub and is considered a sinner by Lady Mae. Of course we can see that, like Grace, she's actually a lovely person who means well. As Grace begins to dig into the family's wrongs, including the mystery surrounding the recent death of her sister Faith, Mavis will be her essential friend and guide.

Dandridge is fine as a woman who needs to figure out her past before she can move forward. But David is the center of energy on the show, not least of all when he's onstage preaching. In one scene, his sermon turns into a sweet, moving welcome home to Grace, who is clearly his favorite child. Lady Mae — who's stubborn and power-hungry like Cookie on "Empire" but much more downbeat and stink-eyed — wants to keep the two apart, but we can see that the bond between father and daughter is formidable. That won't stop her, I'm sure.

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Winfrey's 'Greenleaf' is a soapy affair

By Matthew Gilbert

GLOBE STAFF

"Greenleaf" is a nighttime soap where steely conflict ricochets among family members like a pinball. The wealthy Greenleafs of Memphis have a deep history of discord that rivals the Carringtons of "Dynasty." The minute that estranged daughter Grace (Merle Dandridge) returns to Memphis with her teen daughter in the "Greenleaf" premiere, we can see that a thorny, tangled back story is going to emerge as the show moves forward.

But "Greenleaf," executive-produced by Oprah Winfrey, isn't only familiar soap fare like "Revenge," as Grace decides to stay in Memphis to address a few family secrets. And it's not just a dishy black-cast drama arriving in the wake of the successful — and much faster-paced — "Empire." "Greenleaf" has a distinctive twist, which is that the Greenleaf family, led by patriarch Bishop James Greenleaf (Keith David), runs a sprawling megachurch whose Sunday services draw 4,000 people. Bishop preaches, daugh-

TELEVISION REVIEW

GREENLEAF

Starring Merle Dandridge, Lynn Whitfield, Keith David, Kim Hawthorne, Lamman Rucker, Oprah Winfrey. On OWN, Tuesday at 10 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 p.m.

ter Charity (Deborah Joy Winans) is the minister of music, son Jacob (Lamman Rucker) helps run the business, and so on.

So each bad thing that a Greenleaf does — and it looks like there will be plenty of Greenleafs doing plenty of bad things, including adultery, tax evasion, power grabs, drug abuse, and, perhaps, worse — isn't just evil, it's hypocritical. The conversations around the dining table in the massive Greenleaf mansion are filled with praise for God and his teachings, but

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



JESSICA FORDE

Clémence Poésy and Stephen Dillane in "The Tunnel."

The Tunnel Sunday at 10:30 p.m., WGBH 2

"The Bridge," which had two seasons on FX, has a cult of viewers who still grieve its cancellation in 2014.

With Demian Bichir and Diane Kruger as odd-couple detectives solving crimes on the Mexico-US border, it was gritty and richly specific to its locations. The detectives were from either side of the border and of the personality spectrum: He was Mexican and socially strategic, she was brainy and had what appeared to be Asperger syndrome.

That series was based on a Scandinavian series called "Broen/Bron," which revolved around detectives from Sweden and Denmark. Now PBS is airing the 10-episode British-French adaptation of the same show.

Called "The Tunnel," it pairs a British detective with a French detective who doesn't follow social cues, played respectively by Stephen Dillane and Clémence Poésy.

The two join forces when a body is found in the tunnel between the two countries, exactly at the border. Turns out it's not a body; it's two body halves, the upper half of a French politician and the lower half of a British prostitute.

This could be a great balm for those still missing "The Bridge," but only if the rapport between the two detectives is as warm and humorous as the one Bachir and Kruger developed.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

His late-night snoop leads to trust issues

Q. So I messed up in a big way. I snooped on my girlfriend after a late night, something I would never do otherwise, and saw that she was still texting her ex. She has spoken about him in the past with nothing but hatred and resentment, but after looking I saw that she had made numerous plans to meet up, none of which I can confirmed happened, and saw that he was being beyond just flirty and to the point of being vulgar. She did not go along with it, nor did she deflect through the texts.

I really have deep feelings for her, and even though I knew I would be hurting her by confronting her about it, I did. I figured that the pain of betraying her trust would be better than bottling this up inside of me and having negative long-term effects. She said that they have not met up and that she is merely looking for closure through the texts, even though she sometimes initiates it. What do I do now: believe her and attempt to regain her trust or move on?

SNOOPED

A. Do I think she's preparing to cheat? Not necessarily. Do I think she's a lost cause because she's texting her ex to test her boundaries? I'm not so sure.

Your best bet is to focus on what led you to that snoop, as opposed to what you found. Was it late-night curiosity? Or was it that you weren't feeling right in the relationship? If it's A, you might want to have a bigger conversation about the terms of your exclusivity. If it's B, you have to consider that this partnership is flawed on its own, and that despite your deep feelings for this woman, you were looking for a reason to walk away.

As you consider your options, know this: You can only move forward if you know you won't snoop again. If you're going to be itching to grab her phone whenever she leaves the room, this won't work.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

You got me with any advice there because my advice would've been to *not snoop!*
SOXR0CK2

Sometimes that ex lingers on and on. I have a now-married friend who dealt with this. She discovered her then-boyfriend still

texting her ex in the role of a confidante. It was an ongoing issue for a while, but he needed to get her out of his system like a drug. This ex isn't out of her system. We'd be guessing as to why or if anything could or would happen between them.
QUICKTOJUDGE

I think total transparency from your girlfriend could be one answer to maintaining trust here. I am married, and my husband was cheated on by his ex-wife. While he trusts me, I know this is a sore spot for him. My first boyfriend from teen years recently found me and wrote me a long letter, including mentioning he'd never gotten married, and he never got over his first love, etc., etc. I told my husband about this, forwarded him the e-mail, and forwarded him the e-mail I sent in reply. If there is nothing to hide, why not show it?
KATEBENET

I think she's still tangled up in the old thing, and that you should walk, regardless of her actions or even intentions.
BOODADDY

You're being insecure and selfish with her. She had a life before you, she'll have a life after you. Apparently she is not allowed to have a life while she is with you? Yeah snoop no more. Don't worry about her ex. Be the best boyfriend you can be and try to win her completely.
KINDGUPPY

What it comes down to is that you don't trust your girlfriend. Next time, ask your girlfriend about the ex and tell her your feelings about it. This is a great thing called communication.
LOVE-CTHULHU

Something led you to snoop. Examine why you did that. You don't just get home one night drunk and say, "Tonight's the night I snoop on her" unless you'd been thinking about doing that for a while. Maybe don't have so many late nights . . .
HIKERSKIERGIRL

Don't snoop if you can't handle the data.
JUSTBUBBLES

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LOCAL TV AND RADIO

ON WGBH

Greater Boston's Beat the Press 7 p.m.

Open Studio With Jared Bowen 8:30 p.m.

American Masters: Plimpton! 9 p.m.

ON CHRONICLE

Doing Good 7:30 p.m. WCVB-TV (Channel 5) The work of Massachusetts Fallen Heroes.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Morning Edition With Bob Seay 5 a.m. WGBH-FM (89.7)

The Takeaway 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. WGBH-FM (89.7)

Boston Public Radio With Margery Eagan and Jim Braude 11 a.m. WGBH-FM (89.7)

The World 3 p.m. WGBH-FM (89.7)

All Things Considered With Barbara Howard 4 p.m. WGBH-FM (89.7)

Marketplace 6 p.m. WGBH-FM (89.7); 6:30 p.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

Classical Music With Laura Carlo 5 a.m. With Cathy Fuller 10 a.m. With Chris Voss 3 p.m. WCRB-FM (99.5)

Symphony at 8 8 p.m. WCRB-FM (99.5)

Morning Edition With Bob Oakes 5 a.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

BBC Newshour 9 a.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

On Point With Tom Ashbrook 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

Here and Now With Robin Young and Jeremy Hobson noon WBUR-FM (90.9)

Science Friday With Ira Flatow 2 p.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

Radio Boston With Meghna Chakrabarti 3 p.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

All Things Considered With Lisa Mullins 4 p.m. WBUR (90.9)

The Moth Radio Hour 9 p.m. WBUR-FM (90.9)

Boston.com Morning Show With Kim Carrigan 6 a.m. WRKO-AM (680)

NightSide With Dan Rea 8 p.m. WBZ-AM (1030) Your 2016 summer vacation plans.

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2	WGBH PBS Greater Boston	Member Favorites	Open Studio	Amer. Masters (CC): Profiling George Plimpton. HD TV-PG	Member Favorites	Charlie Rose (CC) HD TV-G				
4	WBZ CBS Patriots Access	Jeopardy NEW	NCIS: Los Angeles: Part 2 of 2. TV-	Hawaii Five-0 (CC) HD TV-14-DLV	Blue Bloods (CC) HD TV-14-LV	News	The Late Show			
5	WCVB ABC News (CC)	Chronicle HD	Shark Tank (CC) HD TV-PG	(9:01) What/You Do? (CC) HD NEW	20/20 (CC) HD NEW	News (CC) HD	Jimmy Kimmel			
6	WLNE ABC Insider	In. Ed.	Shark Tank TV-PG	You Do? NEW	20/20 HD NEW	News	J Kimmel			
7	WHDH NBC News (CC) HD	Extra HD TV-PG	America's Got Talent (CC): Auditions continue. HD TV-14		Dateline NBC (CC) HD NEW	News (CC) HD	Jimmy Fallon			
9	WMUR ABC N.H. Ch.	In. Ed.	Shark Tank TV-PG	You Do? NEW	20/20 HD NEW	News	J Kimmel			
10	WJAR NBC News (CC)	Extra HD TV-PG	America's Got Talent (CC): Auditions continue. HD TV-14		Dateline NBC (CC) HD NEW	News (CC)	Jimmy Fallon			
11	WENH PBS Greater Boston	Songbook Standards: As Time Goes By (CC): Rosemary Clooney. HD		21 Days/Slimmer (CC): How to lose weight. HD TV-G		Charlie Rose (CC) HD TV-G NEW				
12	WPRI CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy NEW	NCIS: Los Angeles: Part 2 of 2. TV-	Hawaii Five-0 (CC) HD TV-14-DLV	Blue Bloods (CC) HD TV-14-LV	News	The Late Show			
25	WFXT FOX (5:00) U.S. Open Golf (CC) Live. HD	Rosewood: A killer's still on the loose. HD	MasterChef (CC): Wolfgang Puck.		News HD	News HD	TMZ HD TV-PG			
27	WUNI WUNI Sueño de amor (CC) HD	Un camino hacia el destino (CC) HD	Tres veces Ana (CC) HD	Yago (CC) HD		Noticias Uni.	Noticiero Uni			
36	WSBE PBS Live! Exper.	Are You Served?	Drug Abuse (CC)	Mr. Selfridge: Harry faces a mobster.	Secrets/Manor (CC) HD TV-PG	BBC News	As Time Goes By			
38	WSBK Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Bones (CC) HD TV-14-LV	Bones (CC) HD TV-14-DLSV	News HD	Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG			
44	WGBX PBS Ask This Old TV-G	Am/Test Kitchen	WashWeek	Mcl./Grp.	Greater Boston	Charlie Rose/TW	Member Favorites	C. Rose NEW	NewsHour	
50	WBIN F. Feud	F. Feud	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Law & Order: CI	News (CC)	Am. Dad	Cleveland		
56	WLVI CW Modern Family	Modern Family	Masters of Ill	Masters of Ill	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (CC) HD TV-PG-L	News (CC)	Family Feud	Family Feud		
64	WNAC FOX (5:00) U.S. Open Golf (CC) Live. HD	Rosewood: A killer's still on the loose. HD	MasterChef (CC): Wolfgang Puck.		News	(11:05) Seinfeld	Access Holly.			
68	WBPX ION Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-PG-LV	Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-PG-L	Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-PG-LV	Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-PG-LV		Saving Hope: Alex finds her calling.				

PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:40) ★★ Less than Zero (CC): Friends become coke addicts. HD R	(8:20) Sinister 2 (2015) (CC) HD R	Outcast: A strange possession. NEW	Outcast: A strange possession. TV-MA						
Encore	(6:30) ★★ Office Space (1999) HD R	★★★ There's...Mary (1998): A man seeks out his old crush. HD R	★★★ The Shawshank Redemption (1994) An innocent man gets life. HD R							
Flix	(6:15) ★★ Lost in Translation (2003) R	★★★ A Mighty Heart (2007) (CC): Story of writer Daniel Pearl. HD R	Open Your Eyes (1997) (CC) HD R							
HBO	(5:30) The Martian (2015): Astronaut is stranded on Mars.	Game of Thrones: Jaime encounters a hero. HD TV-MA	Game of Thrones: Brienne confronts Jaime. HD TV-MA	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) HD TV-MA NEW	Vice HD TV-MA NEW	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) HD TV-MA				
HBO 2	Silicon Valley	(7:15) Fantastic Four (2015) (CC) HD PG-13	Vacation (2015) (CC) HD R	Paper Towns (2015) HD PG-13						
Showtime	(6:00) Revolutionary Road (CC): A 1950s couple struggle. R	Big Eyes (2014) (CC): Biopic of Margaret Keane, an artist whose husband took credit for her popular portraits. HD PG-13	Woman in Gold (2015) (CC): Woman fights for her property, which was stolen during WWII. HD PG-13							
Showtime 2	(6:45) ★★ Miami Vice (2006) (CC): Cops infiltrate a drug cartel. HD TV-14-SV	Penny Dreadful (CC) HD TV-MA-LSV	House of Lies	Nurse Jackie	Masters of Sex: The study is expanded.					
Starz!	(5:40) Captain America (CC) PG-13	Good Dinosaur: Lost dinosaur befriends a boy. PG NEW	(9:35) Ant-Man (2015) (CC): A thief becomes Ant-Man. HD PG-13	Outland.						
TMC	(6:00) ★★ Duets (2000) (CC) HD R	★★★ Kate & Leopold (2001) (CC): A duke time travels. HD PG-13	Last Knights (2014) (CC): A warrior seeks revenge for the death of his master. HD R							

SPORTS										
Comcast SportsNet	Sports Central	Early Edition	The '86 Celtics (CC) HD	Sports Tonight	Sports Central	Sports Tonight	Sports Central			
ESPN	O.J.: Made in America (CC): Part 3 of 5. O.J. is arrested. HD	O.J.: Made in America (CC): Part 4 of 5. The trial begins. HD NEW	SportsCenter (CC) Live. HD							
ESPN Classic	Friday Night Lt (CC) J.D. begins dating.	Friday Night Lights (CC) TV-PG	30 for 30: The O.J. Simpson car chase.	Lenny Cooke (2013) (CC): Basketball phenom Lenny Cooke goes undrafted.						
ESPN 2	NFL Live (CC) HD	UEFA Euro 2016 Soccer (CC): Italy vs. Sweden in Group E play. Taped. HD	Arena Football (CC): Philadelphia at Arizona. Live. HD							
Golf	Legend/B. Vance	Live/U.S. Open (CC) Live. HD TV-G	Live/U.S. Open: Analysis and interviews.							
NBCSN	WSOF 30: From Las Vegas. Taped. TV-14	WSOF 31: From Mashantucket, Conn. Live. TV-14	WSOF 31							
NESN	MLB Baseball (CC): Mariners at Red Sox. Live. HD	Innings	Red Sox	Sports	C. Moore					

FAMILY										
Cartoon	We Bare	Gumball	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Am. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Burgers	Burgers
Disney	Austin & Ally TV-G	K.C. Un.	Stuck NEW	Girl Mt. NEW	Prank NEW	Backst. NEW	Liv and Maddie	K.C. Un.	Stuck/Middle	Girl Mt.
Freeform	Charlie & Choc.	(7:15) ★★ Jumanji (1995) (CC): A supernatural board game is played by two children. HD	Grand Opening	Young & Hungry	The 700 Club (CC) HD TV-G					
Nickelodeon	Thunder	Thunder	All In	HALO	F. House	F. House	F. House	F. House	Friends	Friends
Noggin	Bubble	Bubble	Shimmer	Wallykaz	Peppa	Peppa	Go Diego	Dora	Umizoomi	Umizoomi

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A&E	The First 48 (CC) HD TV-14	The First 48: A killer terrorizes Atlanta.	First 48: An Atlanta woman is	First 48: Homicides in New Orleans.	(11:03) The First 48 (CC) HD TV-14-L					
AMC	★★★ Black Hawk Down (2001) (CC): A chopper crashes in Somalia and the survivors are trapped in a hostile city. HD	Gran Torino (2008): Bigot befriends Asian teen who attempts to steal his car. HD								
Animal Planet	Tanked: Rapper 2 Chainz. HD TV-PG	Tanked: Wayde and Brett go to Florida.	(9:01) Tanked/Scoop TV-PG NEW	(10:02) Tanked (CC) HD TV-PG NEW	(11:03) Tanked/Scoop HD TV-PG					
BBC America	Star Trek: TNG	Star Trek: TNG	★★★ Apocalypto (2006): Mayan warrior battles raiders. TV-MA							
BET	(6:35) ★★ Hustle & Flow (2005) (CC): A pimp seeks redemption by becoming a rapper. HD TV-14-DL	(9:35) ★ National Security (2003) (CC): Men get hired at rent-a-cops. HD TV-PG-D								
Bravo	Shahs of Sunset (CC) HD TV-14	People's Couch	★ Friday (1995): Slackers in the 'hood try to stay out of trouble. HD TV-14-DLSV	★ Friday (1995): Slackers in the 'hood. HD TV-14-DLSV						
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Still/K.	Still/K.	★★ Overboard (1987): A rich woman gets amnesia.	Reba				
CNN	OutFront HD NEW	Anderson Cooper	CNN Tonight Live.	Inside Man NEW	The Hunt (CC) HD					
Comedy Central	Futurama	Futurama	(7:50) Kevin Hart (CC) HD TV-14-DL	(8:54) Kevin Hart (2011) HD TV-14-DL	(9:58) Kevin Hart (CC) HD TV-14-L	(10:58) Kevin Hart (2011) HD TV-MA-L				
CSpan	(10:00) Key Capitol Hill	Hearings: Key Capitol Hill Hearings.								
CSpan 2	US Senate Live.	Key Capitol Hill Hearings: Key Capitol Hill Hearings.								
Dest. America	Haunted HD TV-PG	Haunted TV-PG-L	Haunted TV-PG-L	Haunted NEW	Haunted TV-PG-L					
Discovery	Bush People	Bush People NEW	Bush People NEW	Homeless NEW	(11:04) Bush People					
DIY	Texas Flip/Move	Texas Flip/Move	Texas Flip/Move	Texas Flip/Move						
E!	El News NEW	★★★ My Best Friend (1997) HD	#RichKids of BH	EI News NEW						
Esquire	Best Bars HD TV-14	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	Boundless TV-PG				
Fit & Health	Trauma: ER TV-PG	Trauma: Life/ER	Bos. EMS	Bos. EMS	Emergency	Trauma: Life/ER				
Food	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Dine/Div NEW	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In	Diners/Drive-In
Fox Movies	(5:30) 47 Ronin	Knowing: Time capsule holds a surprise. TV-14-LV	(10:18) Knowing (CC) TV-14-LV							
Fox News	Record NEW	O'Reilly NEW	Kelly File HD NEW	Hannity HD NEW	O'Reilly Factor HD					
FUSE	Chris	Chris	Hardwired: A man gets a brain implant.	SKEE TV HD TV-14	Set Up (2011) HD					
FX	(6:00) Ride Along	The Heat (2013): FBI agent and a cop team up. HD TV-14-DLV			The Heat TV-MA-LV					
Hallmark	Last Man	Last Man	Home Im.	Home Im.	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
Home & Garden	Love or List: A 2000-square-foot	Love It or List It (CC) HD TV-G	Love It or List It (CC) HD TV-G	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters
History	Ancient Aliens (CC) HD TV-PG	Ancient Aliens (CC) HD TV-PG	Ancient Aliens (CC) TV-14	(10:03) Ancient Aliens HD TV-PG	Minds NEW	Ancient Aliens				
HLN	The Hunt (CC) HD	The Hunt (CC) HD	The Hunt (CC) HD	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic				
HSN	Amy Morrison's	Amy Morrison TV-G	Amy Morrison's	Summer Beauty	Colleen Lopez TV-G					
ID	Women in Prison (CC) HD TV-14-DV	Perfect Murder (CC) HD TV-14-DSV	Perfect Murder (CC) HD TV-14-LV	Almost Got Away HD TV-14-LV NEW	Perfect Murder (CC) HD TV-14-DSV					
IFC	★★★ Austin Powers (2002) (CC): Austin boogies back to 1975. HD TV-14-DLS	★ Half Baked (1998) (CC): Potheads sell stolen drugs. HD TV-MA-LS								
Lifetime	One for the Money	Taken (2008): A teen is abducted in Paris.	(10:02) Gone (CC): A nurse is asked to kill.							
LMN	(6:00) Where	★ Mother/Danger? (1996) (CC) HD TV-14	Hit and Run (1998) (CC) HD TV-PG-DL							
MSNBC	Hardball HD NEW	All In/Hayes HD	Maddow NEW	Lockup/Extended	Lockup/Extended					
MTV	Are You the One?	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Zombieland				
National Geographic	National Parks (CC) HD TV-PG	National Parks (CC) HD TV-PG	Wild (CC): Winters in Yellowstone. HD	Wild Yellowstone (CC) HD NEW	Wild (CC): Winters in Yellowstone. HD					
NatGeoWild	Animals Gone Wild	Animals Gone Wild	Animals NEW	When Sharks NEW	Animals Gone Wild					
NECN	News	The Take	News	Business	(8:59) News (CC)	News (CC)				
Ovation	★★★ Few Good Men (CC): JAG lawyers defend marines. TV-14	Man on Fire: A bodyguard takes revenge.								
OWN	Oprah: Where? (CC) Chef Curtis Stone.	Alex Cross (2012) (CC): A detective pursues a killer. HD TV-14-LSV	Alex Cross (2012): A detective pursues a killer. HD TV-14-LSV							
Oxygen	America's/Model	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped
QVC	Honora Jewelry Collection Mid-Year Sale (CC) Live. HD	Friday Night Beauty (CC) Live. HD TV-G								
Science	MythBusters TV-PG	MythBusters TV-PG	MythBusters TV-PG	MythBusters	(11:02) MythBusters					
Spike	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Bellator MMA: Galvao vs. Dantas 2. Live. HD TV-14	Rampage				
Sundance	Law & Order (CC) TV-14-DL	Law & Order (CC) TV-14-LV	Law & Order (CC) TV-14-LV	(9:59) Law & Order (CC) TV-14-LV	(10:58) Law & Order TV-14-DLV					
Syfy	(5:30) Deep Impact	WWE Monday Night Raw (CC) HD TV-PG	WynonnaE NEW	Lake Placid 3 TV-14						
TBS	2 Broke	2 Broke	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	ELeague (CC) HD				
TCM	(6:45) Mandalay	Sabrina: A girl loves a rich playboy.	★★★ Love in the Afternoon (1957)							
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	I Said Yes NEW	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	Bones TV-14-DLV	Wanted: A wimp becomes an assassin. TV-14-DLSV	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Kingdom					
Travel	Myster. Museum	Myster. Museum	Myster. Museum	Myster. Museum	Myster. Museum					
TruTV	Top 20 Shocking HD	Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy
TV Land	Griffith	Griffith	My Cousin Vinny: A Northern lawyer goes South.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.	King/Qu.
TV One	Sanford	Sanford	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times	G. Times
USA	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
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