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Convention for the unconventional: It's Trump's party now.

Revolution of 2016 is full of echoes from another season of GOP tumult

By David M. Shribman
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 A combustible, contrarian candidate. A mood of revolt inside the Republican Party. The repudiation of a governor from a family that enjoyed the warm embrace of the political establishment. Political elders in retreat — and in honor.
 Donald J. Trump and the insurgents

who open their nominating convention tomorrow night in Cleveland may be the vanguard of a Republican insurrection that could remake a 160-year-old political party with nods in a frontier and abolitionist past. And if they are, they are part of a tradition that at hectic hours of history has seen American parties, which don't change easily or often, adapt to new political conditions and

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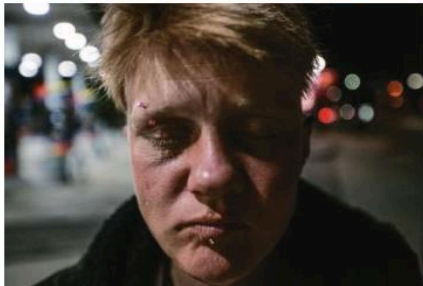
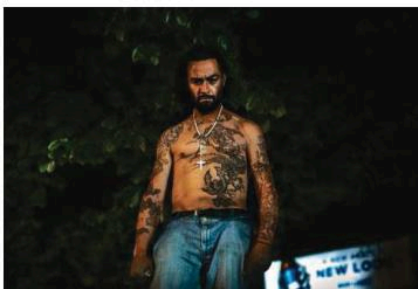
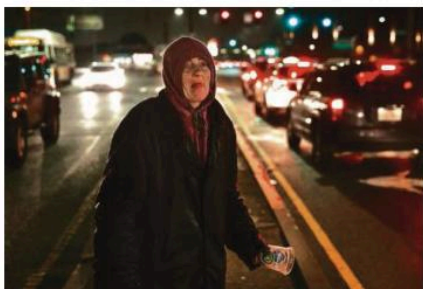
He took his father's path, but paved it with gold. Fred Trump earned a quiet success. His son wanted more, and still does.

By Matt Viser
GLOBE STAFF

Fred Trump couldn't understand it. His son Donald was building a new Manhattan skyscraper, and in the process blowing huge sums on exotic materials, especially bronze solar glass that wrapped all 58 stories.
 Donald's glitzy vision for what would become Trump Tower was a dramatic departure in sensibility for the senior Trump, who built tens of thousands of middle-class apartments in Queens and Brooklyn using boring, solid brick.
 "Fred called me up and said, 'Good old Hudson Val-

ley brick was cheaper, more efficient, and doesn't leak,'" said Alan Lapidus, an architect with ties to both Fred and Donald.
 Fred Trump would tour the building site, according to a project manager, finding fault and declaring, "You guys don't know what you're doing."
 Donald Trump ultimately prevailed. And the midtown Trump Tower stands as tribute to the son's obsessions with glitz and showmanship, which can seem like a direct repudiation of his father's determinedly practical approach to life.
 Fred Trump never wanted to be the center of atten-

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LIFE AND LOSS ON METHADONE MILE

STORY BY NESTOR RAMOS AND EVAN ALLEN, PHOTOS BY KEITH BEDFORD | GLOBE STAFF

Last night's needles line the sidewalks at dawn along the blighted blocks where Massachusetts Avenue and Southampton Street meet. People emerge from shelters and halfway houses and trudge toward the methadone clinics that lend this place its ugly nicknames.
 An open-air drug market is in full swing on the corner outside a convenience store, where offers of drugs trill like music. "Clonidine-Clonidine-Clonidine?" "Does anybody need Xani Bars?" Phenazone, Pms, Johnnies? A man grimaces one chilly morning, unsteady on his feet. He opens his mouth to reveal a knotted bag of heroin, double-

Where Southampton Street and Mass. Ave. meet, hope and the lack of it also intersect. Shelters and clinics cluster here, the streets thick with people who need them, or will. It is the city's grim hub for those seeking to beat addiction and those not ready for that brave step.

wrapped and ready to be swallowed should police wade into the crowd. "This is all I have left," he says.
 Some come to this sad section of the city to get high, slumped on street corners and shooting up between parked cars. Some come to get clean, ducking into low-slung clinics where they swallow the fuchsia medicine, sweet and bitter at once, that frees them from heroin's grasp. The people here call it Methadone Mile, and it is the congested heart of Massachusetts' ongoing opioid crisis.
 Those working toward recovery at the

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■ Clockwise from top left: Shirley panhandled along a stretch of Massachusetts Avenue in Boston crowded with homeless shelters and drug treatment centers; Bodie paused after getting high on synthetic marijuana, called K2; Craig, who says he's been homeless 20 years; and Diane, talking about life on the streets.

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'Whole night felt like doomsday' as violence swept Turkey

Citizens, allies deeply shaken by attempted coup that left hundreds dead and military in disarray

By Tim Arango and Ceylan Yeginsu
NEW YORK TIMES

ISTANBUL — As dawn broke over Turkey on Saturday, the country's citizens emerged sleep-deprived and angst-ridden after a night of violence that left hundreds of people dead and felt more like life in war-torn neighborhoods like Syria or Iraq.
 Thousands of soldiers and officers were purged from the military as the government of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan sought to assert control after an attempted coup, also targeting perceived enemies of the state in the judiciary.
 By the afternoon, after a standoff in An-

kara, the capital, the government had wrested back an army headquarters building held by coup plotters.

► Turkey rounds up thousands; in Mass., feelings of pride, terror. A5, B1

Erdogan, who had frequently talked of conspiracies afoot to undermine his power, was back in control, seemingly as powerful as ever, and perhaps even more paranoid.

The drama had a deep resonance for Western policy makers, who have long looked upon Turkey as a crucial partner in



Backers of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan held flags during a rally in support of his regime.

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Former NHLer Patrick O'Sullivan claimed he was abused physically and emotionally by his father, an allegation O'Sullivan detailed in his memoir "Breaking Away: A Harrowing True Story of Resilience, Courage and Triumph." The book hits stores on Tuesday.. Ronald Antonio O'Sullivan OBE (born 5 December 1975) is an English professional snooker ... In the 2017–18 season, O'Sullivan won five ranking events in a single season, a ... O'Sullivan announced that he was writing a new health and fitness book with ... Former ranking tournaments ... "How to beat Ronnie O'Sullivan".. Ronnie O'Sullivan believes a 'complete refurbishment' is required after ... down to beat Jamie O'Neill 4-3 in the first round on Monday, O'Sullivan felt there ... in order to improve the experience for the players, including a new quiet ... Our journalism is free and open for all, but it's made possible thanks to the Snooker ace Ronnie O'Sullivan has penned a thriller novel based on his past ... Ronnie's dad — also Ronnie — was jailed in 1992 for a vicious ... All blown out ... with a six-inch hunting knife while allegedly hurling racist abuse at the two ... riding high in his sport, he also has a new career as a crime writer.. O'Sullivan “sits over everyone,” an ex-manager said. ... Early on a Tuesday morning last fall, Ronnie O'Sullivan was running through the ... When all the reds are gone, the players dispatch the colors in order of their ... score at 3–1, O'Sullivan potted a fluky red and the balls suddenly opened. ... I beat Ken. 256b9fa155

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