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REVIEW

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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VOL. CCLX NO. 141 ***** **WEEKEND** ***** \$2.00
 SATURDAY/SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 - 16, 2012 **WSJ.com**

What's News

World-Wide

- **A man killed 27 in Connecticut, mostly children.** Among the shooting victims were 20 children and six adults at the Sandy Hook Elementary School. The suspected shooter, who authorities said killed himself, was identified as 20-year-old Adam Lanza. The mother of the suspect was among the victims. **A1, A6-7, A19**
Friday's attack was the second-deadliest U.S. school-campus shooting, after Virginia Tech's.
- **U.S. "fiscal cliff" talks** have avoided the possibility of cost cuts at the military's health-care program. **A4**
- **The leading candidate** to be the next U.S. defense secretary has drawn criticism from conservatives. **A4**
- **Protests spread** across Cairo and other Egyptian cities ahead of Saturday's constitutional referendum. **A8**
- **Israel's foreign minister** resigned a day after the attorney general indicted him on corruption charges. **A10**
- **Panetta ordered** the deployment of air defenses to Turkey to prepare against possible Syrian attacks. **A8**
- **Japan's frequent** leadership changes in recent years have become one of the nation's biggest liabilities. **A10**
- **Some physicians** have had a change of heart about prescribing opioid painkillers to combat chronic pain. **A1**
- **Died: Maurice Herzog**, 93, French mountain climber. **A19**

- Business & Finance**
- **Federal investigators** are probing a large and timely bet hedge fund SAC Capital Advisors placed on Weight Watchers stock options. **B1**
 - **Germany's Merkel** warned European colleagues against premature optimism that the euro-zone debt crisis has been tamed. **A11**
 - **The Dow industrials** fell 35.71 points, or 0.3%, to 13135.01, snapping a three-week winning streak as tech stocks led indexes lower. **B5**
 - **General Electric** raised its dividend and said it would buy back an additional \$10 billion of shares. **B3**
 - **Edison Mission** is preparing to file for bankruptcy in coming days, people familiar with the matter said. **B3**
 - **PPG Industries** agreed to pay \$1.05 billion for AkzoNobel's North American paint-business subsidiary. **B4**
 - **ArcelorMittal's CEO** says his goal now is enhancing profitability rather than pursuing aggressive growth. **B3**
 - **Best Buy shares** fell 14.7% after the retailer gave its founder additional time to submit a buyout offer. **B3**
 - **Ford is trying** to turn the tables in a controversy over fuel-economy ratings for some of its new hybrids. **B1**

Inside NOONAN A17

Republicans Need to Talk

CONTENTS

Sports.....	A14
Cooking.....	D5-7
Stock Listings.....	B11-12
Corporate News.....	B1-3
Style & Fashion.....	D3-4
Heard on Street.....	B16
Travel.....	D8-9
Ideas Market.....	C4
Weather Watch.....	B15
Letters to Editor.....	A16
Wind Investor.....	B7-10
Opinion.....	A15-17
World News.....	A8-11

BOOKS OF THE YEAR..... C5-13



Connecticut State Police officers lead children away from the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Sandy Hook, Conn., after the shooting. The suspected gunman shot himself.

School Gunman Kills 27

'At first we heard a bunch of kids scream, and then it was just quiet and all you could hear was the shooting.'

By TAMER EL-GHOBASHY AND DEVLIN BARRETT

SANDY HOOK, Conn.—A man armed with two semiautomatic pistols killed 20 children at an elementary school Friday in a rampage that left 27 people dead and one injured in this suburban town before he took his own life, authorities said.

Police said the suspect, 20-year-old Adam Lanza, entered Sandy Hook Elementary School and began firing shortly after 9:30 a.m., concentrating on two classrooms. It was the second-worst campus shooting in U.S. history.

No motive was cited by authorities. State police said they

found the body of someone who lived with the suspect at a house nearby. Mr. Lanza's mother was among the victims.

Diane Day, a therapist at the school, was sitting with the principal, a parent and other staff members for a meeting when she heard gunshots.

"At first we heard a bunch of kids scream, and then it was just quiet and all you could hear was the shooting," Ms. Day said.

Principal Dawn Hochsprung and the school psychologist leapt from their seats and ran out to help, Ms. Day said. "They didn't think twice about confronting or seeing what was going on," she said.

Without a lock to secure the

Connecticut Shooting

- ◆ Fresh questions on how to protect schools..... **A6**
- ◆ Obama calls it a 'heinous crime'; gun control re-emerges as issue..... **A6**
- ◆ How parents can talk to kids about the tragedy.... **A7**
- ◆ News updates and more coverage at WSJ.com

principal turned on the campus loudspeaker system, which broadcast sounds of "screaming and crying" through the school to warn others. Ms. Hochsprung and the school psychologist, identified as Mary Sherlach, were reported to be among the victims.

Ms. Usher's class, meanwhile, was in the library and they hid in the closet.

"The gunfire was just unbelievable. It felt like it lasted for five minutes," the teacher said. "It wouldn't stop."

In the minutes after the shooting stopped, students were taken to a nearby firehouse that became the staging area for anxious parents who quickly streamed to the campus when

the news broke. Many remained there until late Friday night, still awaiting word of their missing children, officials said.

Joe Wasik, whose daughter, Alexis, is a third-grader at the school, said his wife called a little after 10 a.m. after receiving a text from the town's automated alert system on her phone.

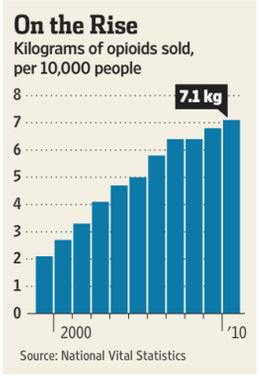
Checking his laptop, Mr. Wasik saw the report of a shooting and raced to the school.

"There were cars everywhere," he said, describing the crush of parents.

He found his daughter crying and "a nervous wreck," he said. Mr. Wasik said his daughter hid in a closet during the shooting.

Please turn to page A7

A Pain-Drug Champion Has Second Thoughts



By THOMAS CATAN AND EVAN PEREZ

It has been his life's work. Now, Russell Portenoy appears to be having second thoughts.

Two decades ago, the prominent New York pain-care specialist drove a movement to help people with chronic pain. He campaigned to rehabilitate a group of painkillers derived from the opium poppy that were long shunned by physicians because of their addictiveness.

Dr. Portenoy's message was wildly successful. Today, drugs containing opioids like Vicodin, OxyContin and Percocet are among the most widely prescribed pharmaceuticals in America.

Opioids are also behind the country's deadliest drug epidemic. More than

16,500 people die of overdoses annually, more than all illegal drugs combined.

Now, Dr. Portenoy and other pain doctors who promoted the drugs say they erred by overstating the drugs' benefits and glossing over risks. "Did I teach about pain management, specifically about opioid therapy, in a way that reflects misinformation? Well, against the standards of 2012, I guess I did," Dr. Portenoy said in an interview with The Wall Street Journal. "We didn't know then what we know now."

Recent research suggests a significantly higher risk of addiction than previously thought, and questions whether opioids are effective against long-term chronic pain.

The change of heart among former champions of opioid use has happened

quietly, largely beyond the notice of many doctors. New York psychiatrist Joseph Carmody said he was "shocked" after attending a recent lecture outlining the latest findings on opioid risk.

"It goes in the face of everything you've learned," he said. "You saw other doctors come around to it and saying, 'Oh my God, what are we doing?'"

Because doctors feared they were dangerous and addictive, opioids were long reserved mainly for cancer patients. But Dr. Portenoy argued that they could be also safely be taken for months or years by people suffering from chronic pain. Among the assertions he and his followers made in the 1990s: Less than 1% of opioid users became addicted, the drugs

Please turn to page A12

Cuba's Favorite Shirt Tails a New Generation

Storyed 'Guayabera' Faced Fashion Exile; Now It's a Club-Scene Hit

By ÁNGEL GONZÁLEZ

MIAMI—The guayabera, a pleated, four-pocket shirt worn untucked over trousers, became a ubiquitous fashion here thanks to Cuban exiles fleeing Fidel Castro and his olive-green fatigues.

Now that the original exiles are dying out, some haberdashers are trying to remake the centuries-old shirt for a younger, hipper generation. It can be a tough sell.

Antonio García-Martínez, a son of Cuban émigrés who grew up in Miami, says the classic linen guayabera has clear stylistic limits: It wrinkles easily, looks boxy, and is just too old-fashioned for his taste. The shirt "makes you look like a Cuban grandfather at a funeral," says Mr. García-Martínez, now in his mid-30s, who now lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

In its classic, long-sleeve form, with lines of pleats tightly sewn into crisp linen fabric, the guayabera has long been a comfortable and appropriate alternative to dress suits in the



steamy tropics.

Worn by men in warm countries from Southeast Asia to the Caribbean, the shirt is widely believed to have originated in Cuba, where it spread from the peasantry to become a symbol of elegance in Havana, and with such foreign devotees as Ernest Hemingway.

Nowadays, most guayaberas—with short sleeves and long—are made in Mexico or China, mainly from cotton or synthetic fabrics that conveniently dry quickly when washed.

But there are still tailors in Miami who care deeply about the craft and some of them are looking to update the style for younger men.

A few retailers are pushing wild new incarnations including guayabera-inspired baby wear, dresses, tunics—and even outfits for dogs. The main focus, though, is on trying to make the shirt cooler for the young people who are now among the city's chief fashion consumers.

As the scion of guayabera royalty, Louis Puig, 52, knows the new target customer well.

His father Ramón, a noted tailor, earned a reputation back in Cuba as a guayabera wizard, then built on it in Miami, where he re-established himself as king of the Guayaberas. Now that "el Rey de las Guayaberas" has passed away, the younger Mr. Puig—who had a career here as a disco DJ and owns Club Space, one of Miami's most famous electronic music clubs—is trying to jazz up the family business with a flashy new boutique in downtown Miami, a world away from Little Havana, where his father set up shop in 1971.

Pricey linen and cotton guayaberas with stripes and in bold

Please turn to page A12

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