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# Border backlash builds vs. Trump

President brushes aside criticism of separating families, again falsely blames Democrats for policy

BY ELI STOKOLS AND NOAH BIERMAN  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump stood defiant Monday against a growing backlash over his administration's "zero tolerance" immigration policy that since April has separated at least 2,000 children from their parents crossing the southern border, and he continued to falsely

blame Democrats for the hard-line actions.

"The United States will not be a migrant camp and it will not be a refugee holding facility," an indignant Trump said at the White House, adding, "Not on my watch."

"You take a look at the death and destruction that's been caused by people coming into this country, without going through a process," the president told his audi-

ence, a meeting of his National Space Council.

Assailing Democrats for opposing his proposed immigration limits, he said Republicans "want safety and we want security for our country. If the Democrats would sit down, instead of obstructing, we could have something done very quickly."

Furor has swirled against his policy after a Father's Day weekend of media coverage featuring images of children locked inside large metal cages, crying toddlers and distraught parents.

On Monday, the nonprofit jour-

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nalism organization ProPublica published what it said was a recording taken inside one of the facilities run by U.S. Customs and Border Protection where children taken from their parents are housed. The audio includes the sounds of a chorus of children sobbing and asking for their parents, some in what sounds like significant levels of distress. They call out "daddy!" and "mommy!"

— in Spanish — repeatedly. Others sob so hard it seems they are gasping for air.

Some Republican allies in Congress, conservative religious leaders and former first lady Laura Bush joined a chorus of critics lambasting the family-separation policy as "inhumane" and "immoral," and comparing it to the internment of Japanese-Americans, and even Nazi camps, during World War II.

Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, typically a Trump supporter,

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Chicago police work at the scene of a shooting near the Lakefront Trail and Balbo Drive, where a man was critically injured early Sunday.

## 'Unacceptable and frustrating'

Cops decry flood of illegal guns as at least 9 dead among 56 shot in most violent weekend of year

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY, HANNAH LEONE AND JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

The weekend began with seven people shot in just an hour on the South Side. It ended with 10 people shot in two attacks on the West Side.

By Monday morning, at least 56 people had been hit by gunfire in Chicago over the weekend. At

least nine of them died, according to data kept by the Tribune.

It was the worst weekend for violence in the city this year. But more troubling, it was close to comparable weekends in 2016 and 2017, when gun violence hit levels not seen in Chicago in more than a decade.

"Most of Chicago celebrated and enjoyed this weekend," Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio told

reporters, referring to Pride Fest on the North Side and various Father's Day celebrations. "However, we saw an unacceptable and frustrating level of gun violence in several communities.

"There's too many illegal guns on the street," he added, echoing a constant theme of his boss, Superintendent Eddie Johnson. "They're too easy to get."

As bad as shootings have been in some parts of the city this year, overall they have been down substantially from the previous two years. But not last weekend, an analysis of Tribune data

shows.

At least 59 people were shot in Chicago during the weekend of June 16 last year and during the weekend of June 17 in 2016.

Weather was no doubt a factor in this past weekend's gun violence. Temperatures climbed into the middle 90s both days, drawing more people into the street later into the night. According to police, that usually increases the odds of rivals running into each other or arguments escalating into gunfire.

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## \$82 million shortfall looming for county

Cook officials look to cut spending; no plans for new fees or taxes

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Cook County is facing an \$82 million deficit next fiscal year, setting the stage for what will be a "difficult and challenging" budget season, board President Toni Preckwinkle said Monday.

County officials are planning to offset the budget hole by cutting spending without introducing new fees or taxes, a sharp contrast to last year's heated controversy over the sweetened beverage tax, which was later overturned.

Referencing that ill-fated move, in which county commissioners approved what became known as the "pop tax" before repealing it amid public furor, Preckwinkle said the county decided to forgo \$200 million a year in revenue. That decision affected not only last year's budget but subsequent years' spending, Preckwinkle said. "We have our work cut out for us," she said.

Commissioner John Daley, the Finance Committee chairman, released a statement echoing Preckwinkle's sentiments.

"Closing the \$82 million budget gap will be a challenging task," Daley said. "In anticipation of this gap, the Finance Committee is being proactive and scheduling midyear budget hearings in July to meet with elected officials and department heads to discuss possibilities for cost reductions across

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## Could there be a wolf pack living in Illinois?

Field, other experts join inquiry initiated by farmer-naturalist

BY TED GREGORY  
Chicago Tribune

INDUSTRY, Ill. — After snacking on fried pretzels at the Lunch Box Cafe earlier this month, Jay Smith sat in the narrow shade of his patio and started scanning video footage on a laptop.

There they were: the mysterious, wolflike creatures.

For several years, Smith has captured trail-cam footage of the curious canines that inhabit land he and his wife manage in a remote region sometimes known as Forgottonia, about 235 miles

southwest of Chicago.

A farmer, musician and amateur naturalist, Smith is convinced they're wolves. If true, that would be a shocking natural phenomenon in an area where there hasn't been a verified wolf sighting for decades.

Experts are skeptical of Smith's conclusion, but they're intrigued enough to seek further study. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Chicago's Field Museum and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are collaborating to determine exactly where these animals fall in the biological family of canids, carnivorous mammals that include wolves, coyotes, foxes and domestic dogs. The Field Museum is conducting DNA tests on



JAY SMITH

Jay Smith has scores of images from his land in Industry in west central Illinois that he thinks are wolves, gone from the area for decades.

carcasses Smith has provided, with results expected in coming weeks.

Most experts say evidence so far suggests that the creatures could be coyotes, indigenous

wild dogs, a coyote-dog mix or even a coyote-wolf hybrid. One researcher said it's possible they could be a species that has never

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## Advocacy center to team with Chicago Public Schools

CPS chief announces another step the district will take to protect students in light of sex abuse exposed by a Tribune investigation. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

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Revelers celebrate the summer solstice at Stonehenge in 2011. The summer solstice marks the longest day of the year.

## Summer solstice: A magic-filled celebration for the druid-curious



REX W. HUPPKE

Like most Americans, I've been busy getting my last-minute summer solstice shopping done.

The longest day of the year is Thursday, and there are altars of light to be built and lavender to be gathered and "how do you celebrate summer solstice" to be Googled.

Though I'm not a pagan — I'm more druid-curious — I like to celebrate things, and the longest day of what has already been an intolerably long year seems like as good a reason as any to leap naked over a bonfire. (Like I need an excuse!)

The summer solstice in our Northern Hemisphere marks the point at which the Earth's axis is most inclined toward the sun. If you happen to be standing on the Tropic of Cancer — the imaginary line that encircles the Earth, not the racy Henry Miller novel banned in the 1930s — the sun will be directly overhead. (It's worth noting that if you stand on the Tropic of Cancer — the circle of latitude — while also standing on the "Tropic of Cancer" — the book — the sun will still be directly overhead. It makes literally no difference and is a matter of personal preference, though Miller would probably want you to stand on the book while explicitly detailing your sexual encounters with Parisian bohemians.)

Traditional summer solstice celebrations involve all manner of activities, including expressive performances that honor nature through

poetry, dance and music. Because there are few things more dreadful than people expressing their love of nature through poetry, dance or music — for more on that, see my least popular YouTube video, titled "A Journalist's Interpretive Dance for Moss" — I recommend skipping those activities and moving on to some of the more exciting stuff.

Like hanging out with fairies. Some believe the summer solstice is when the veil between this world and the world of the fay is its thinnest. I find that particularly interesting because my wife long ago convinced our children that she is part fairy and, while they seemed to buy it, I won't be convinced until I meet some spunky, winged relatives.

I imagine the introductions would go something like this:

WIFE: "Rex, I'd like you to meet my cousins, Thistle Sparklesprite and Amber Rainbowmoon."

AMBER: "Hi, Rex, can we sprinkle you with fairy dust so you can fly?"  
ME: "YES! YES, PLEASE GIVE ME THE ABILITY TO FLY! And can I get a fairy name as well?"

THISTLE: "Yes. We'll call you Barkmold Thunderfart."

ME: "Well, that's kind of disappointing."

Anyway, in order to pierce the veil between the two worlds, you need to perform a ritual. I researched this practice and found it requires the creation of a circle of gathered stones (your neighbor's decorative garden is a great place to find those) and the recitation of a poem like this one from a summer solstice article on the website HubPages written by Mackenzie Sage Wright, a Wiccan.

"A circle, thrice, we cast this night  
To seal the magic portal tight;  
The first time that we come about,

We shut unwanted spirits out;  
The second time we go around  
we cleanse the air and sanctify the ground;

creating a sphere of sacred space,  
a safe and hallowed meeting place;  
The third time round, as we go,  
As above, so below,  
We seal this circle round times three,

As is our will so mote it be!"  
Not sure what "mote" means, and I'm too tired to Google it since I already had to Google "summer solstice celebrations" and "fairy incantations" and whatnot.

So I'm going to modify the poem and make it a bit more current. After you build your fairy welcoming circle out of your neighbor's decorative garden stones (don't worry, the fairies will carry them back when you're done), clasp hands with your loved ones or your neighbor (assuming said neighbor is unaware of the garden stone heist) and recite the following:

"Fairies hear us, we want to see,  
That you are real and good and free;

We built this circle and say these words

At risk of being labeled nerds.  
Please, oh fairies, don't ignore  
Our desire for a glimpse of lore,  
Come out, come out, don't fear or skitter,

We want a pic to post on Twitter."  
If you follow these carefully researched steps, the nude bonfire jumping and general light worshipping of your summer solstice celebration will be fabulously augmented by sparkling swarms of magical fairies.

That's a guarantee. Or my name isn't Barkmold Thunderfart.

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# Trump, Sessions are cut from the same bigoted cloth



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Coretta Scott King warned us about Jeff Sessions.

If Republicans had paid attention last year, Sessions would be retired in Alabama rather than in Washington enforcing Donald Trump's cruel immigration policies. And children would not be torn away from their parents at our borders.

Do not be fooled by Trump's purported adversarial relationship with the U.S. attorney general for recusing himself from the Russia investigation. The men are cut from the same bigoted cloth. And neither could survive without the other.

In a letter written two decades before her death, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of Sessions' "reprehensible conduct," and his use of intimidation and fear to get what he wants.

"I do not believe Jefferson Sessions possesses the requisite judgment, competence and sensitivity to the rights guaranteed by the federal civil rights laws," King wrote in 1986.

At the time, she was pleading with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee not to confirm him as a federal judge because of what many African-Americans perceived as attempts by the then-U.S. attorney to repress the black vote in the 1980s.

It worked then. But when the letter came up again during Sessions' confirmation hearing for attorney general last year, Republicans overwhelmingly voted him in.

A man who lacks compassion for his fellow American citizens certainly does not have it for immigrants who are not. Sessions has shown us time and time again that he and Trump have more in common than what might appear on the surface.

If you wonder why Trump has not made good on his tempered threats to fire Sessions or why Sessions has not chosen to resign, it is because they need each other too much. More than that, they seem to feed off each other.

Trump and Sessions look at immigrants through the same hate-shaded lens, and their con-



EVAN VUCCI/AP 2017

President Donald Trump and Attorney General Jeff Sessions have more in common than what appears on the surface.

tempt for anyone, even young children, who attempts to enter our country without the proper papers is equally as vile.

Even before Trump was elected, he began making a case for separating children from their parents at the border. If Americans don't slam the door shut, he warned at a rally in Phoenix, violent criminals would pour in and terrorize our nation, while taking away jobs, educational opportunities and social services that belong to us.

"Zero tolerance for criminal aliens. Zero. Zero," Trump shouted to loud applause. "Zero. They don't come in here. They don't come in here."

As attorney general, Sessions serves as Trump's facilitator — and his enabler.

A more decent attorney general might stand up to such nonsense and try to talk some sense into such a coldhearted president.

For Sessions, though, Trump's dirty deeds are carried out easily. Eagerly, in fact.

His Justice Department is proficient at digging up obscure federal laws and misinterpreting them to justify Trump's unpopular policies. Last year, he used a section in the U.S. code to support Trump's executive order pulling federal funding from so-called sanctuary cities that refuse to provide information to federal immigration authorities. The federal courts have since ruled against it.

Earlier this spring, Sessions threatened to suspend a program that offers free legal assistance to detained immigrants facing deportation, as well as a "help desk" that assists immigrants in Chicago and other cities. He backed down from that after a flood of complaints from immigration lawyers, advocates and some lawmakers.

Now, Sessions — in accordance with Trump — is blaming the policy of breaking up families at the border on a law that does not exist. The decision to place children in a separate detention facility is clearly a choice made by the administration.

In announcing the new "zero tolerance" policy in May, Sessions said the Homeland Security Department would refer "100 percent of illegal southwest border crossings" to the Justice Department for prosecution under a federal statute that prohibits illegal entry.

But there is nothing in that law that requires children to be separated from their parents. No other administration, in fact, has chosen to take such drastic action.

Clearly, Sessions is not following the law. He is creating his own version of justice. That's what people who work for Trump are expected to do.

Coretta Scott King was fearful of Sessions because she understood that history often repeats itself. Both she and her husband knew the evil that men like him were capable of inflicting on those who are powerless.

They had seen firsthand the savagery imposed on blacks in Alabama who tried to exercise their rights as American citizens to vote. While Sessions was not directly involved in the physical attacks, his actions as U.S. attorney helped to create an environment where bigotry and injustice could thrive.

What's happening at our southwest border is evil, pure and simple. While the buck always stops with Trump, let's not forget his loyal army of foot soldiers who are willing to sell their souls to make him happy.

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## Advocacy center teams up with CPS

Move comes after Tribune report on student sex abuse

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

The city's investigative clearinghouse for child abuse cases announced Monday that it will work with Chicago Public Schools to improve staffers' response to allegations of sexual misconduct against students and help connect victims with mental health services.

District CEO Janice Jackson called the move "another immediate step" taken to protect students in light of a sex abuse scandal exposed this month by a Tribune investigation.

The Chicago Children's Advocacy Center responds to reports of child sexual abuse in Chicago by coordinating child-welfare workers from the Department of Children and Family Services, medical experts, police investigators and prosecutors. Last week, the center's executive director, Char Rivette, voiced concerns that some CPS sex abuse cases likely weren't investigated because district workers failed in their legal duty to notify authorities about potential misconduct.

The Tribune's "Betrayed" investigation found multiple instances in which adults working in Chicago schools did not

alert child welfare investigators or police about suspected sexual abuse despite the state's mandated reporter law. Some young victims also were subjected to repeated interrogations about their experiences, defying basic principles designed to preserve the integrity of such investigations.

The advocacy center, a not-for-profit organization, said it would offer specialized training to district social workers, counselors, psychologists, nurses and other staff on how to respond to disclosures of sexual abuse. School principals will receive training that they'll then deliver to staff members. An advocacy center task force would also collaborate with CPS on its response to abuse allegations.

"Our goal is to ensure that reports are made immediately, that children are not interviewed repeatedly, that criminal and child welfare investigations are not inadvertently compromised and that investigative work conducted by CPS is done in a manner consistent with best practice and in the best interest of victims," Rivette said Monday.

"Part of this process in working with CPS is to make sure — first of all — that the cases whenever there's an allegation of abuse get reported immediately without hesitation so that these kids can



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPS chief Janice Jackson called the district's new partnership "another immediate step" to protect students.

get here as soon as possible so that we can do our jobs."

Officials from CPS and the advocacy center said the organization also will establish a "rapid referral process" to connect possible sex abuse victims with mental health services.

Rivette said both sides were working to develop a contract that sets out the scope of the work. The effort is set to receive at least \$150,000 in resources from CPS, Jackson said.

"This really is an opportunity to improve the culture within our district. We want to make sure that the people who are responsible for reporting these instances do it in every single case," Jackson told reporters during a news conference held alongside law enforcement and child-welfare authorities.

"We also want to make sure that people are better trained to spot this, because we believe that that's the best way to reduce the likelihood of students being victims of sexual abuse in our district," she said.

Last week, CPS announced it would spend as much as \$2 million so that thousands of adults who work in schools go through fresh background checks

this summer — or risk being barred from schools at the start of the coming school year.

Approximately 45,000 employees will undergo the new checks, a CPS spokesman said. Roughly 13,000 employees do not currently have their fingerprints on file, while an estimated 10,000 vendors and volunteers will need to be fingerprinted over the summer.

The Chicago Board of Education is set to vote this month on a plan to transfer sexual abuse investigations from the school system's internal Law Department to the district's inspector general. Those investigations are separate from inquiries carried out by law enforcement and the advocacy center's child-welfare officials.

The district's plan would require monthly reporting to the board on cases examined by the inspector general, including the number of claims under investigation, some details about the schools and employees involved, the nature of the allegations and the employment status of the involved school worker.

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## Trial opens in 2015 fatal police shooting

Suit: Bat-wielding man wasn't great threat

BY DAN HINKEL  
Chicago Tribune

Lawyers aired their competing accounts of a Chicago police officer's controversial 2015 shooting of a bat-wielding 19-year-old and his 55-year-old neighbor during opening statements Monday at the trial over lawsuits stemming from the fatal incident.

The trial will turn in part on how far teen Quintonio LeGrier was from Officer Robert Rialmo when the cop opened fire, mortally wounding LeGrier. A neighbor, Bettie Jones, was accidentally killed as police responded to a domestic dispute early on the morning after Christmas Day 2015.

In opening remarks at the high-profile trial at the Daley Center courthouse, attorney Daniel Watkins, who represents the LeGrier family, highlighted Rialmo's conflicting accounts of his position when he opened fire. Watkins noted that shell casings were grouped in front of the house, suggesting to jurors that the officer was a significant distance away when he fired at the teen, who fell inside the building.

Watkins told jurors that LeGrier himself called 911, hoping he would get help.

"Instead, he ended up dead," Watkins told jurors in Judge Rena Marie Van Tine's packed courtroom.

A lawyer for the city, Brian Gainer, countered that Rialmo had to make a "split-second, life-or-death decision." Gainer told jurors that the shell casings — small and easily scattered — don't reliably show where the officer stood.

Gainer also played a recording of a breathless 911 call by the teen's father, Antonio, seeking help from police with his son shortly before the shooting.

Gainer showed the jury the 28-inch aluminum baseball bat that will be a focal point of the case, pounding the end of its barrel against the floor.

"It's a deadly weapon if used like one," he said.

The case is unusual in that Rialmo retained his own lawyer, Joel Brodsky, who made the unorthodox move of suing both LeGrier's estate and the city. Brodsky told jurors that LeGrier provoked the shooting and that the city failed to train and prepare Rialmo for the incident.

Brodsky marked off distances on the floor of the courtroom in an attempt to persuade jurors that the space between LeGrier and his client was small.

"Everything occurs in this very short distance," he said, adding later that LeGrier had "tried to kill" Rialmo. "(LeGrier) is the reason that all of this took place."

Rialmo was not present for the start of the trial. Brodsky said he and his client only plan to attend parts of a trial that could stretch more than a week.

The city's lawyers this month avoided a trial with Jones' family by reaching a proposed \$16 million settlement.

During testimony from the trial's first witness, an expert on bullet trajectories and bloodstains, Judge Van Tine briefly halted the proceedings as LeGrier's mother, Janet Cooksey, began to sob and was escorted from the courtroom.

The case has divided Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration, with the Civilian Office of Police Accountability ruling the shooting unjustified and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson determining it was warranted. The Emanuel-appointed Chicago Police Board will decide whether to fire Rialmo.

Rialmo, who is on paid

desk duty, also remains under investigation for a December 2017 bar fight in which he punched two men in the face in an altercation caught on security video. Brodsky has said Rialmo was defending himself.

LeGrier's shooting unfolded as Rialmo and his partner responded about 4:30 a.m. Dec. 26, 2015, to a disturbance at an apartment in the 4700 block of West Erie Street where the teen was staying with his father. LeGrier apparently was plagued by mental health problems and had run-ins with police, records show.

Jones, the downstairs neighbor, pointed officers to

the second floor. LeGrier then came down an interior flight of stairs with a bat, according to an analysis released last year by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, which declined to bring

criminal charges against Rialmo. As the officer backed down some porch stairs, he fired his 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, hitting LeGrier several times, according to prosecutors. Jones, who stood behind the teen, was shot in the chest, prosecutors said. LeGrier and Jones collapsed in the vestibule.

Rialmo's partner, Anthony LaPalermo, said in a deposition that he was looking down and did not see the shooting, though he said he saw LeGrier with the bat beforehand, according to COPA's ruling.

A key question at trial will likely be whether Rialmo reasonably believed he needed to shoot to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or another. That means the proceedings will focus in part on how far Rialmo was from LeGrier.

Rialmo gave differing statements, but in certain accounts he placed himself on the porch steps when he fired. COPA investigators determined that the evidence — including witness statements and shell casings — indicated the officer was between the porch steps and the sidewalk when he fired, farther from LeGrier than he would have been if he shot from the porch.

In his ruling, Superintendent Johnson countered that LeGrier was a dangerous assailant, whether Rialmo fired from the porch steps or elsewhere. Johnson questioned the credibility of witnesses and said the shell casings have little evidentiary value because the scene was trampled by paramedics and others who might have scattered them.

There has also been debate as to whether LeGrier swung the bat at Rialmo as the officer has alleged. COPA investigators noted that the detective who interviewed Rialmo shortly after the shooting said the officer did not say LeGrier swung the bat, though Rialmo later said he did.

The first witness for the LeGrier family, Michael Knox, a forensics expert and former police officer, estimated from bloodstains, bullet trajectories, shell casings and other evidence that Rialmo was between the front porch steps and the sidewalk when he fired, at least 10 feet from the teen.

Through their questioning on cross-examination, Brodsky and a lawyer for the city, Andrew Hale, suggested that Knox's forensic analysis was imprecise. Hale also noted that at least one of the shell casings was found across the street, indicating it was moved.

Both attorneys also picked up the bat to demonstrate that LeGrier could have closed quickly on the two officers and hit them.

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Clothing is available for homeless people to choose from at Catholic Charities' downtown Chicago headquarters.

## Offering showers, hope to the homeless

Catholic Charities program includes clothes, services too

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Following the example of Pope Francis, who opened a shower room and laundry facility for the homeless in Rome three years ago, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago unveiled similar services in its downtown headquarters Monday.

Services also include access to a clothing donation closet and a variety of social services. The agency also will continue to serve meals to the homeless five days a week out of an upgraded kitchen.

"Our guests will have comfort of a warm shower, toiletries, bedding, clothing," said Monsignor Michael Boland, president of Catholic Charities. "These small mercies which most of us take for granted can help preserve health and restore hope to those who live at the margins of society. They can be a first step toward a life of self-sufficiency."

For more than 17 years, Catholic Charities' headquarters has been home to



A chorus sings during the rededication Monday of Catholic Charities' St. Vincent Center, which also has a laundry.

an evening supper program that serves sit-down and to-go meals to more than 250 individuals and families five days a week.

Guests who come for a meal Tuesday night have a chance to sign up for a 30-minute shower slot between 10 a.m. and noon the following day. Each shower client receives a towel, soap, shampoo, toothpaste, a razor, shaving cream, deodorant and a change of clothes. They also will be able to use the laundry services to wash and dry their clothes and bedding.

Up and running for the past two weeks, showers have been booked solid with a waiting list each Wednesday. The agency hopes to expand the program to more hours and

days, but that capacity depends on volunteers.

The program at Catholic Charities is modeled after a similar ministry on Tuesday afternoons at Fourth Presbyterian Church on Michigan Avenue. Unlike shelters, both ministries offer bathing to clients who don't live there.

According to the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, there are 80,384 homeless Chicagoans, including people who are relying on friends or loved ones for temporary residence.

"Thousands of people are experiencing homelessness in our city," said Mary Tarullo, the coalition's associate director of policy. "So we certainly have a long way to go in

making sure everybody is housed. Showers are a great step in the right direction.

"It's serving a great need for places where people can take care of themselves in dignity," she said.

Matthew Shay, 27, a substance abuse counselor who handles the intake for the pilot program, said the washrooms offer hope to people struggling with homelessness — both symbolically and practically speaking. Not only does water symbolize rebirth in rituals such as baptism, he said, but hot showers can also bring about a life-giving transformation.

Shay speaks from experience. He struggled with addiction and homelessness for about 18 months before receiving the help he needed from Catholic Charities.

"When they give up hygiene, they're mentally giving up and feeling hopeless," Shay said. "So when you provide that to somebody who doesn't have it, it provides a sense of normalcy that common Americans take for granted. It's a simple pleasure for us — simple pleasures that are really a privilege."

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# Emanuel: Amazon 'really' likes 2 city sites

Company expected to announce HQ2 location this year

BY JOHN BYRNE  
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Amazon officials "really like" two of the five Chicago sites they toured earlier this year while scouting potential locations for a new headquarters, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said Monday.

The mayor is trying to play things close to his vest so as not to anger Amazon as he and mayors across the U.S. wait for the company to conclude its lengthy, secretive process to decide where to locate its second

headquarters and as many as 50,000 employees.

But asked Monday whether Walgreens' decision to locate 1,800 employees at the old main post office in the South Loop takes that building off the table for Amazon, Emanuel offered some insights.

"I don't want to violate anything with Amazon, so I think when you — know this, let me do it this way so I'm not (violating), I want to be careful," Emanuel said. "On our original proposal to Amazon we had 10 sites. When they came, they saw five sites. It is our understanding they like, really like, two sites. So let me say that."

The Tribune has reported that the five sites Amazon's site selection team visited in March were: ■ The 78, Related Midwest's 62-acre site along the Chicago River between the South Loop and Chinatown.

■ The River District, 37 riverfront acres owned by Tribune Media between Chicago and Grand avenues.

■ Lincoln Yards, Sterling Bay's more than 70-acre site on the river along Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

■ The Burnham Lakefront, Farpoint Development and Draper and Kramer's planned redevelopment of the former Michael Reese

Hospital site and other land just south of Interstate 55 and McCormick Place.

■ Land belonging to multiple owners in the Fulton Market district on the Near West Side.

Chicago is one of 20 North American locations Amazon is considering from an initial list of 238 locales that sought to land HQ2.

Amazon has said it plans to choose a location sometime this year.

Emanuel has taken every opportunity to talk up Chicago's well-educated residents and proximity to universities, public transportation, well-connected airports and inexpensive



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Mayor Rahm Emanuel has been talking up Chicago in recent months in part to draw Amazon's HQ2 to the city.

housing as good fits for Amazon owner Jeff Bezos' vision for the company's first headquarters complex

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## Peterson appeals to U.S. high court

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Drew Peterson is taking his case to the nation's highest court as the former Bolingbrook police officer seeks to undo his murder conviction for the death of his third wife.

The Illinois Supreme Court has twice rejected Peterson's request for a new trial in the murder of his ex-wife Kathleen Savio, whose death was re-examined after Peterson's fourth wife, Stacy, went missing in 2007.

On Monday, Peterson's attorney Steve Greenberg filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court, asking it to review the decision of the state's high court.

In Greenberg's 38-page filing, he alleges, among other claims, that the use of hearsay testimony — statements that Savio made to family members and in a written statement to police before she died, and statements Stacy Peterson made to her pastor and a divorce lawyer before her disappearance — should never have been allowed.

The filing also questioned the legality of allowing divorce attorney Harry Smith to testify at trial about a telephone call in which Stacy Peterson indicated Drew Peterson had killed Savio.

Last September, the Illinois Supreme Court unanimously found that the hearsay testimony did not violate Peterson's constitutional rights. The court declined to rehear his appeal of that decision in January.

Monday's filing represents a last shot at having his murder conviction overturned. The former sergeant has maintained his innocence.

Though she's presumed dead, Stacy Peterson's remains have never been located and no one has been charged in connection with her disappearance.

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## TREADING WATER

Anthony Garcia rides his bike through the water Monday as temperatures peak in Humboldt Park in Chicago.

## Man fatally shot by police laid to rest

BY PAIGE FRY  
Chicago Tribune

Dozens of friends and family gathered around the gravesite as Maurice Granton's black casket with silver detailing was slowly lowered into the ground. Six white gloves were placed on top, a sign of respect from the former South Side gang he once was part of. Now the family must wait for the release of body-camera footage from June 6, when a Chicago police officer fired three shots at Granton — one fatally striking the 24-year-old's spine — as he ran away.

More than 70 people attended Granton's funeral Monday morning at the Metropolitan Apostolic Community Church in Bronzeville. Some wore red or white shirts with sayings on the back such as "Long Live Maurice" or "Fly high angel" with his face printed on the front. As they walked up to his open casket decorated with a large bouquet of plastic red roses and orange flowers, some leaned in and kissed his cheek while others cried out and leaned onto one another for support.

The Rev. Chris Harris encouraged members of

the audience to hug each other and offered them opportunities to give Granton standing ovations. Despite the controversy surrounding Granton's death, the funeral remained uplifting.

"He pulled him out. Not the police. Not the bullet. God," Harris said.

Among the crowd were Granton's two daughters, both under 2 and too young to understand what had happened. Their mother, Tayshia, who declined to be interviewed, held her oldest daughter as she told the audience, "He gave me these two pretty little girls. ... Despite of everything, I still love you, and I'll always love you."

As the service ended, a large organ played in the background as people funneled out of the church. The mourners piled into about 20 cars and followed the hearse about 30 minutes south to Mount Hope Cemetery. A group of young people leaned out the windows of their cars, cheering and holding one of the red shirts that memorialized Granton.

Granton's father, Maurice Granton Sr., said, "He was a good kid. He liked to be goofy, silly, make people laugh all the time. He was a protector, too, of his sis-

ters."

After the body camera recordings are released, Granton Sr. said, "we can proceed from there."

On June 2, Granton walked out of a hospital with a graze wound near his right eye. Police had found him lying in an alley in Chatham on the South Side, authorities said, but he refused to cooperate.

Four days later and barely 4 miles away in Bronzeville, police say Granton started running from plainclothes officers working a drug investigation. He ignored their orders to stop, pulled a gun and was shot by one of the officers, according to a statement from the Police Department.

Granton was pronounced dead at the University of Chicago Medical Center, where he had been treated for the graze wound. He had been shot in the back, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The Police Department released surveillance video it said shows Granton holding a gun sometime before he was shot by the officer in the 4700 block of South Prairie Avenue. The department also tweeted a photo of a 9 mm handgun it said was recovered. The

department did not say whether there was an exchange of gunfire between the officer and Granton.

Ziff Sistrunk, the family spokesman, said the family has hired lawyers, and it is preparing to file a lawsuit against the city within the next 10 days. In the meantime, family members are gearing up for a protest in about two weeks in front of the mayor's office to demand the release of the bodycam recordings.

"Mr. Maurice Sr. is the person that's going to review (the camera footage) — not Black Lives Matter. ... So these other groups need to back off this family for a minute," Sistrunk said. "Right now, we just need the mayor and this city to step up."

Denise Granton, one of Granton's aunts, said the family is hurting right now and trying to make sure his daughters are provided for, but everyone is still confused by what led to his death.

"We want to wait to see when the bodycam's released to see what is actually shown because we don't know. We're only going by what they've said, and what they've said has not made sense."

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## More than a dozen shooting victims were teens

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Two of the city's most violent police districts bore the brunt of the weekend gunfire: 10 shot in Harrison, nine in bordering Ogden, the data show. The next highest was the Near West Side District: seven shot in two attacks. The Englewood District to the south also recorded seven shot.

About half the victims were in their 20s. Thirteen were in their teens. Seven were girls and young women.

The worst attack occurred as the weekend was winding down.

Two cars circled a party being held in the 1300 block of South Loomis Street in University Village on the Near West Side and then at least two people opened fire.

Six people were hit, including a woman in her 20s who was shot in the chest, left arm and head and died at the scene, police said. A 17-year-old boy was shot several times in the head. He was covered in a white sheet, but his bare arms, jean cuffs and boots were left exposed.

People gathered at the edge of the crime scene saw his arm and leg twitch slightly.

"Get up," people yelled. "He ain't dead," a woman cried.

Paramedics performed chest compressions on the 17-year-old as some in the crowd begged police to take the sheet off. Others spoke to the teen, encouraging him to pull through. The teen was carried into an ambulance and taken to Stroger Hospital in "very critical condition," accord-

ing to police.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said he was trying to gather more information about the ambulance response. Riccio said the 17-year-old suffered a "catastrophic" wound to the head.

"This is a tragedy," Riccio said. "We are working through profiles and backgrounds to get an idea as to what could have prompted the shooting."

Another multiple shooting occurred hours earlier, about 3 miles away in Little Village.

Three men and a woman were standing on the street in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue about 9:30 p.m. Sunday when a gunman walked up and began firing, police said. Their conditions ranged from critical to good.

Two children stood outside a home and watched as police shined flashlights across the sidewalk and placed evidence markers near shell casings. The children caught Annette Hernandez's eye as she walked past.

"You see, there are kids running around," she said. "Every night, it's the same stuff."

One of the weekend shootings occurred in a place that doesn't see a lot of violence: near Buckingham Fountain.

A 28-year-old man was with a group on the Lakefront Trail near Balbo Drive about 1:40 a.m. Sunday when there was an argument and shots were fired, according to police.

Travis Perry, 24, of Oak Forest, said he was sitting on a ledge with several friends when he heard four

or five gunshots and felt a bullet whiz past his face. He grabbed his girlfriend and got on the ground. He noticed a man lying face-down. "There was blood coming out of his back."

He took off his black shirt and used it to put pressure against the wound. Paramedics placed the man on a stretcher and moved him from the paved trail into an ambulance. He was taken in critical condition to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

"It feels really good to have been able to help someone," Perry said. "It's crazy. You never think it's going to happen right there next to Michigan Avenue and the lake and everything."

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## Widow's statement read at hearing

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A Chicago man found guilty of the 2014 shooting death of a Bensenville store clerk will be sentenced Wednesday, and he faces a minimum term of nearly a half-century in prison.

After hearing witnesses and a victim impact statement during a Monday hearing, DuPage County Chief Judge Daniel Guerin said he would consider the testimony and issue his sentence Wednesday for Stephan Russell.

Russell, 25, faces a minimum 49-year sentence for the first-degree murder of Hussein Saghir, 36, who was shot to death during a robbery outside the tobacco store where he worked on Irving Park Road.

A statement from Saghir's widow, Hanan Faraj, was read in court by prosecutors. In it, Faraj recalled that the day of the shooting, Jan. 19, 2014, was also her birthday. But her birthday is a day she no longer celebrates, she said.

"I refuse to acknowledge that day as the day I was born because I consider it a day that part of me died," wrote Faraj, who was not in attendance at the hearing.

"The day has turned into a day of mourning and sorrow," she wrote in her statement, in which she described Russell as a man "filled with greed who wanted to take the easy way out."

Authorities say Russell was one of three men charged in the robbery at Sam's Tobacco and Food Mart. Russell and another man, Kenneth Bardlett, approached the store's front entrance, but Saghir came outside and blocked the way because his brother and young nephew were inside.

Russell fired a pistol once over Saghir's head and then shot a second time, mortally wounding the clerk. A store security camera captured the scene, and it was played at trial. Russell testified that he was not involved in the holdup.

However, Bardlett identified Russell as the shooter in a police interview. Bardlett was sentenced to 22 years in prison last week after pleading guilty to first-degree murder.

Another man, Tremayne Davis, who drove the getaway vehicle and was sentenced to eight years in prison for attempted armed robbery, testified against Russell and also identified him as the shooter.

Russell faces the longest sentence: a minimum 20 years for murder, a mandatory addition of 25 years for personally discharging a firearm and a minimum consecutive four-year sentence for attempted armed robbery.

Russell's attorney, William Worobec, asked for the minimum, stressing in his argument that Russell had no history of violence. Assistant State's Attorney Kristin Johnston did not ask for a specific sentence but asked that the judge impose a term commensurate with what she called a "despicable" act.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

# What are those mysterious wolflike creatures?

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been recorded.

Whatever they are, Smith's cameras have yielded enticing clues. He said he's captured 40 separate videos of the animals and at least 70 photos since he first strapped his trail cameras on trees and posts about five years ago.

Each new image thrills and stokes Smith, 57, who has lived in this town of 500 for about a decade.

"We basically have Grand Central Station for wolves here," Smith said, later adding: "Welcome to Wolfville, capital of Forgottonia."

## Ongoing debate over wolves, coyotes

One of the challenges of identifying the mysterious animals is that there is already a debate among scientists about the genetic differences between wolves and coyotes.

As DNA analysis has improved, it has called into question whether gray, red and eastern wolves and coyotes represent two, three or four distinct species, said David Mech, a senior scientist in biological resources with the U.S. Geological Survey who has studied wolves since 1958.

"It's so esoteric," said Mech, an adjunct professor of wildlife ecology at the University of Minnesota. "In order to describe it really well, one has to talk in a language that is very difficult for the general public to understand. We're getting into molecular genetics here."

The latest and most controversial research emerged in 2016, when a highly regarded group of scientists concluded that only one distinct species of the wolf inhabits North America: the gray wolf.

The other wolflike canid, the researchers concluded, is the coyote. That's it.

Red wolves, eastern wolves and a local variation of the gray wolf known as a Great Lakes wolf are actually all mixes of coyotes and gray wolves, the researchers concluded in the 2016 report, published in *Science Advances*.

But a new twist arrived just this month, when separate researchers contended in *Oxford Academic's Journal of Heredity* that the red wolf is a distinct species.

The notion that wolves are roaming Forgottonia — generally west of Springfield, east of the Mississippi River, north of St. Louis and south of Galesburg — would upend the conventional natural history narrative.

Before Europeans settled what would become the United States, wolves roamed from coast to coast. But after that the animals were perceived as pests and predators of livestock. Government-sponsored extermination programs drove the animals to near-extinction in the Lower 48 states by the middle of the 20th century, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Red wolves, whose habitat stretched from southeastern U.S. into western and southern Illinois, were driven out of everywhere but the Louisiana and Texas area by 1900. In 1980, the Fish and Wildlife Service declared red wolves extinct in the wild. Now, only about 50 are known to roam in the U.S., part of a restoration program in North Carolina.

Gray wolf populations have been restored in the western and northern U.S. But they rarely wander into Illinois — one expert said about 11 confirmed, isolated sightings in northern Illinois have been made in the past decade — and that when they do, the animals are here briefly.

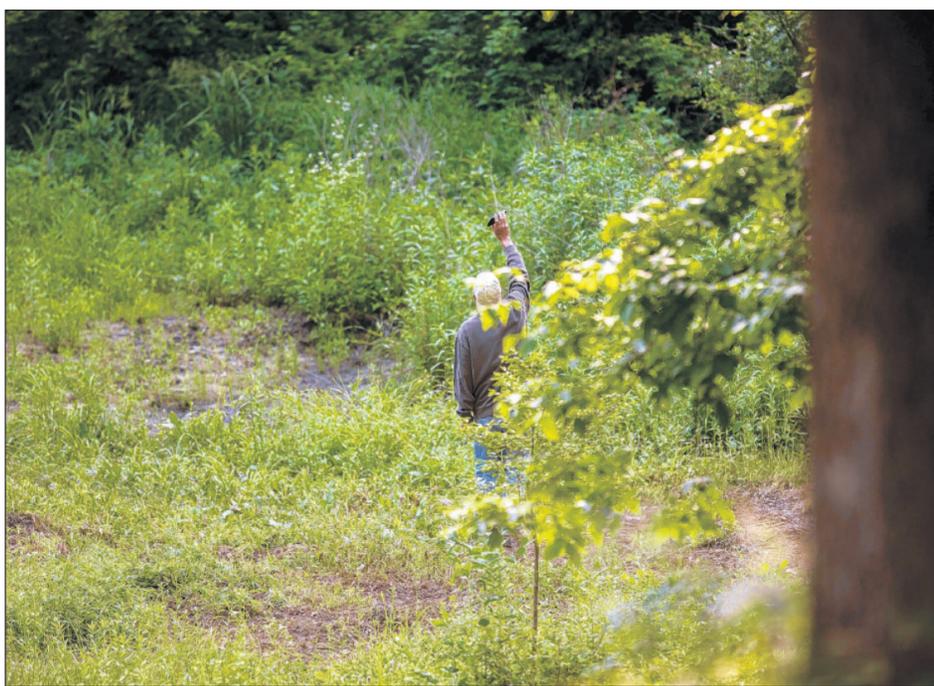
As out of place as wolves would be in Forgottonia, the concept does fit the region's ethos.

Locals drew national attention after coining the name in 1971 to protest the lack of transportation funding to 14 counties in western Illinois. A satirical plan was launched to declare war on the Union, surrender and then apply for foreign aid. Today, Forgottonia often is viewed as a depopulating



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Jay Smith has provided specimens from four animals to the Field Museum, including a stuffed one, above, that Smith says was shot in the 1930s.



Smith plays music from his iPhone for canines he believes are wolves on his acreage in Industry, Ill.

region where nature is reasserting itself.

Smith contends that the wolves never fully vacated Forgottonia and that they've gone unrecorded because the area is so far removed from the paths of wildlife biologists.

To bolster his argument, he has unearthed Schuyler County Treasury Department receipts from 1943 showing \$10 bounties paid for killing wolves.

## Experts: Mysterious canids probably are coyotes

With a gray-blond ponytail, glasses and backward baseball cap embroidered with the name of his band, Texas Tranzplants, Smith may seem an unconventional wildlife researcher. His journey from farmer to passionate advocate for the mysterious canids of Forgottonia began in about 2011, he said.

While walking his property that year, Smith noticed a paw print that seemed to him to be too large to belong to anything but a wolf.

Smith dove into research and mounted his trail cameras, which began capturing images of the animals. About two years later, one camera caught two of them together. That convinced him these weren't merely coyotes.

"When I saw that picture, that was the determining factor," Smith said. "Too much height. Too

much body structure and then the behavior."

The canids he saw were larger than a coyote and walked straighter, Smith recalled. Their vivid colors — deep brown, almost black, one with a reddish hue — were much different from the beige, gray and white of coyotes he'd seen.

Then last fall, Smith said, he saw "an explosion" of images of the mysterious animals on his cameras. He reached out to the Field Museum and the Illinois governor's office. He also has posted videos on YouTube under the subject "Kanaohoe wolves of Forgottonia." Kanaohoe, Smith explained, is the word that came to him while seeing the canids in his woodlands.

At this point, Smith said, he believes he has almost 40 of the animals on the 265 acres south of Macomb owned by his wife's family.

Early this year he began working with the Field Museum's chief preparator and assistant collection manager, Tom Gnoske, who has been collecting canid specimens and researching the evolution of the animals since the 1980s. The museum has four specimens from Smith — two road kills, one that died after being caught in a fence and a larger, stuffed and mounted wolflike animal that Smith said was shot in the 1930s in Forgottonia.

Gnoske and other experts will analyze the animals' DNA and

compare it and other traits with specimens from across the state and other regions of the U.S.

From what Gnoske's seen so far, some of the features of Smith's canids are larger than those of coyotes, but they don't measure up to gray wolves. They could, Gnoske said, be a previously unclassified wild indigenous dog that always has inhabited Illinois.

Based on the animals' skeletons and anatomy, Gnoske said he doubts the animals are wolves or a wolf-coyote hybrid.

Despite that skepticism, Gnoske said he's excited to find out what they are.

"I believe," he said, "that there is something genuinely interesting hidden within this conundrum."

What's his best guess about what the animals are?

"Honestly," he said, "I have no idea."

Doug Dufford, a wildlife disease and invasive wildlife manager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, has walked Smith's property and viewed Smith's research.

"There was enough difference there (between the specimens and coyotes) that raised the question of what is going on here," Dufford said. He and other experts have noted that the legs and paws of Smith's canids appear longer than those of other coyotes, and teeth and skulls appear larger.

Dufford said his best guess is that Smith's animals are "a variant

of a coyote," but he's keeping an open mind.

"It would be easy to discount it offhand," Dufford said. "But then again, I learned a long time ago you just never say never. And, enough other people from the scientific side of it have said enough about it that it just warrants additional investigation."

Ben Sacks, director of the mammalian ecology and conservation unit at University of California at Davis, ran a mitochondrial DNA test on a small sample Smith provided. It revealed results consistent with red wolves and coyotes, Sacks said. The size of the animals leads him to believe they are coyotes, he added.

Mech, the senior scientist from Minnesota, said he spoke with Smith once or twice and has exchanged about 10 emails since February. Like other experts, Mech said the size of Smith's canids are consistent with coyotes, which generally weigh about 25 pounds. Gray wolves average 65 pounds and red wolves weigh about 50.

## A deep connection

Smith remains convinced that the creatures inhabiting his land are wolves. He contends that research has become so specialized and reliant on computer data that scientists lack his practical, boots-in-Forgottonia experience.

"If you clog your computer screen and forget the biological science," he said, "you're not going to get the right answers."

A few minutes after watching the laptop images and video of canids roaming his woodlands, Smith sat under shade trees behind his home and reiterated his reasons for believing the creatures are wolves — their size and length, body structure, behavior and walk.

Smith said his ultimate objective is for everyone to "learn some really, really cool history we know nothing about and teach the children."

He talked about his deep and "direct connection" with the animals, that he plays music for them and that he believes he and the animals communicate. He wept when talking about how many wolves have been killed and believes they're still being hunted.

"I think I joined them a long time ago," Smith said of the animals, "but I'm not the only one. I'm just the one right now that's not afraid to wear it on their sleeve."

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# County eyes spending cuts with \$82M deficit

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county government."

In November 2016, Preckwinkle won approval for a penny-annuity tax on sugar- and artificially sweetened beverages. Retailers started charging the tax in August 2017, after it was delayed by a court challenge from store owners.

Under pressure from a public backlash fueled by the beverage industry's multimillion-dollar campaign against the tax, the board voted last October to repeal it. That left Preckwinkle and commissioners struggling to plug a \$200.6 million budget hole.

The current \$5.2 billion budget,

which expires Nov. 30, is expected to end with a \$600,000 surplus, Preckwinkle's office said. The final budget for fiscal year 2019 is also expected to end up around \$5.2 billion, officials said.

Commissioner Richard Boykin, D-Oak Park, cited that history and said the projected budget deficit for the fiscal year that starts Dec. 1, "is nothing compared to what we went through in (the 2018 budget)."

"If we roll up our sleeves and scour the budget with a scalpel and not take a hatchet to the budget, I believe we'll be able to balance the budget without decimating public health, public safety or our workforce," Boykin said.

Preckwinkle's office noted the projected budget gap for next year's budget is the lowest since 2011.

Commissioner Bridget Gainer, D-Chicago, said she's buoyed by the low budget gap. But, she said, this year's budget will be more challenging because many savings — such as cutting vacant positions — already have been realized.

"It's too early to tell whether or not that number can be closed without (raising) revenue," Gainer said.

Under Preckwinkle's leadership, officials said Cook County has reduced its full-time employees by 13 percent since 2010. In 2010, the county had 25,613 full-time equivalent jobs, but that number is down to the low 22,000s, officials said.

The county has reduced its projected deficits from nearly \$500 million in 2011 to approxi-

mately \$82 million next year.

Driven by "rising personnel costs" and higher employee health benefit costs "rising at the rate of medical inflation," total expenditures in the county's general fund are expected to increase by \$63 million in the next fiscal year, officials said. Corresponding revenues are only expected to increase by \$10.5 million.

The Cook County Health and Hospitals System is expected to have an approximately \$30 million budget shortfall next fiscal year, officials said. Since she took office, Preckwinkle noted, the county also has cut its appropriation to the Cook County Health and Hospitals System by \$400 million.

Last year, Preckwinkle's office said, the county eliminated more than 1,000 budgeted but vacant positions and had about 200 layoffs.

As the county's budget season kicks off, officials said, Preckwinkle has directed budget workers to seek consolidation of redundant programs, services and real estate, promote contract savings, delay hiring and establish strategies to reduce overtime.

The budget forecast's release is an early step in the process. There will be a public hearing on the preliminary forecast July 12. From July 23 through July 25, there will be midyear budget hearings.

In August and September, county officials will finalize budget requests with departments, and in October, Preckwinkle will make her executive budget recommendation.

Public hearings and final votes are scheduled for October and November, officials said.

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## Trump moves to launch a sixth military branch

Pentagon ordered to begin creation of 'Space Force'

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced Monday he is directing the Pentagon to create a new "Space Force" as an independent military service branch aimed at ensuring American supremacy in space — though he may have limited power to develop a new military command.

While Trump has previously talked about his desire for a space unit, he seemed to take those musings one step further, specifically ordering the Pentagon to begin the creation of a sixth branch of the American armed forces.

"When it comes to defending America, it is not enough to merely have an American presence in space. We must have American dominance in space," Trump said during remarks at the White House. "We are going to have the Air Force and we are going to have the Space Force, separate but equal."

Turning to seek out Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Trump said, "General Dunford, if you would carry that assignment out, I would be very greatly honored."

Dunford appeared to acknowledge the order, responding, "We got it." But the directive seemed to take defense officials by surprise. Creating a new joint military command is largely the purview of Congress, which would have to provide the



President Donald Trump on Monday signs an executive order to establish "Space Force."

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authority and any funding or shifting of money to a new unit.

Pentagon spokeswoman Dana White said the department understands the president's guidance and is working on the matter while taking into consideration the implications for intelligence operations for the other services.

A senior congressional aide said Trump's order is consistent with efforts by members of Congress over the past two years to find a

way to dedicate additional resources to the country's war fighting in space. But the issue has been contested, and even Defense Secretary Jim Mattis expressed some early reluctance to creating a new military service citing the expense and broader effort to integrate war fighting.

The Defense Department is already in the middle of a congressionally mandated review of the space force issue. The study began in March, with an interim re-

view due in August and a final report due Dec. 31. It's not clear if the president's comments were meant to override or influence that study.

Decades ago, the military deemed space a critical war-fighting domain, creating the Colorado-based Air Force Space Command in 1982. It includes more than 36,000 personnel around the world that provide space and cyber capabilities for the Defense Department.

In addition, a number of

federal defense agencies control portions of the space program, including NASA and the National Reconnaissance Office, which develops and operates surveillance spacecraft and satellites for intelligence gathering.

In a March document outlining the review, the Pentagon said it already made organizational changes to beef up the stature of the space force but was reviewing others. The document sent to Congress

said the review will look at research, capabilities, acquisition and joint war fighting needs, and will assess "whether the Space Corps concept should be implemented."

Trump more broadly envisioned a bright future for the U.S. space program, pledging to revive the country's flagging efforts, return to the moon and eventually send a human mission that would reach Mars.

"My administration is reclaiming America's heritage as the world's greatest spacefaring nation," Trump said in the East Room, joined by members of his space council. "The essence of the American character is to explore new horizons and to tame new frontiers."

The president also used the White House event to establish a new policy for reducing satellite clutter in space. The policy calls for providing a safe and secure environment in orbit, as satellite traffic increases. It also sets up new guidelines for satellite design and operation, to avoid collisions and spacecraft breakups.

The council's executive secretary, Scott Pace, said space is becoming increasingly congested and current guidelines are inadequate to address the challenge.

Trump also encouraged SpaceX, Blue Origin and other nontraditional aerospace companies led by wealthy U.S. entrepreneurs to beat NASA to Mars. "Just go ahead, if you beat us to Mars, we'll be very happy, and you'll be even more famous," he said. "As long as it's an American rich person, that's good, OK? They can beat us. We'll save a little money, and they can beat us, and we're taking full credit for it, don't worry about it."



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Department of Justice Inspector General Michael Horowitz, left, and FBI Director Christopher Wray get sworn in Monday for a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## FBI chief: Bureau determined to avoid gaffes noted in report

BY ERIC TUCKER AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is determined to not repeat any of the mistakes identified in a harshly critical watchdog report on the handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation, Director Chris Wray said Monday at a congressional hearing at which he repeatedly sought to distance himself from his predecessor.

Wray told lawmakers that the FBI accepted the findings of the Office of the Inspector General report and has begun making changes, including about how it handles especially sensitive investigations, like the Clinton one. The FBI is also reinforcing through employee training the need to avoid the appearance of political bias, a key point of criticism in last week's report, and has referred employees singled out in the report to the agency's investigative arm for possible discipline.

"The OIG's report makes clear that we have significant work to do, and as I said we're going to learn

from the report and be better as a result," Wray said, even as multiple Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee pounced on the report's findings to allege rampant bias within the FBI.

The department's inspector general, Michael Horowitz, appeared alongside Wray and repeated the report's central conclusions that the Clinton investigation was plagued by leadership missteps but not tainted by political bias.

The report blasted FBI actions during the 2016 investigation into whether Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate, had mishandled classified information on her private email server when she was secretary of state.

It said anti-Donald Trump text messages exchanged by FBI employees who worked on the investigation cast a cloud on the agency's handling of the probe and damaged its reputation. It also said that fired FBI Director James Comey repeatedly broke from protocol, including when he publicly announced his recommendation against charging Clinton

and when he bucked the judgment of Justice Department bosses by alerting Congress months later that the investigation was being reopened because of newly discovered emails.

Republicans, increasingly skeptical of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into potential coordination between Russia and Trump's Republican presidential campaign, said Monday they weren't convinced by the report's conclusion that the decision to spare Clinton from criminal charges was free from political bias, or by reassurances that the problems were limited to just a handful of employees.

"There is a serious problem with the culture at FBI headquarters," said Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch.

The Republican committee chairman, Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, drew a contrast between what he said were aggressive actions taken during Mueller's investigation and the "kid-glove treatment" that Grassley maintained had occurred during the Clinton investigation.

## Supreme Court refuses to rule on partisan maps

Gerrymandering cases from Wis., Md. are set aside

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WASHINGTON — In a setback for political reformers, the Supreme Court refused Monday to strike down partisan gerrymandering as unconstitutional and set aside cases from Wisconsin and Maryland for procedural reasons.

In Wisconsin, several Democratic voters sued to challenge a Republican-drawn election map that assured the GOP would win 60 percent of the seats in the state Assembly, even when the Democrats won a slim majority of the votes statewide.

In Maryland, several Republican voters had challenged a Democratic scheme to redraw a congressional election district so as to defeat a veteran Republican and replace him with a Democrat.

The justices decided unanimously that both cases were flawed. In *Gill v. Whitford* from Wisconsin, Chief Justice John Roberts said voters had standing to sue only over the make-up of their own voting district, not the statewide map, as the plaintiffs had done.

In the Maryland case, *Benisek v. Lamone*, the justices agreed that the lower court properly refused to change the districts prior to the 2018 election.

The outcome left the high court largely where it began on gerrymandering: split 4-4 between Democratic and Republican-appointed justices, and still waiting for Justice Anthony Kennedy to decide when partisan gerrymandering crosses the constitutional line.

The four conservatives believe drawing election



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Visitors wait at the Supreme Court on Monday. There is still a pending case on North Carolina's election map.

districts is inherently a political decision, and courts should stand aside.

The four liberals believe that drawing election districts to ensure one party's victory violates the basic principles of democracy. "At its most extreme, the practice amounts to rigging elections," Justice Elena Kagan said Monday in a concurring opinion.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is troubled by election maps that are drawn for purely partisan advantage, but he has always stopped short of voting to strike down an election district as unconstitutionally partisan. He said nothing Monday, except to join the court's 9-0 opinion in the Wisconsin case as well as a brief, unsigned decision in the Maryland case.

The court's failure to rule on the broader issue is a victory of sorts for Republicans and a defeat for Democrats because the GOP has had a big advantage in the closely divided states, largely thanks to partisan gerrymandering done after the 2010 census.

Once a decade, after each census, election districts need to be redrawn so that they have about the same number of voters. In most states, leaders of the party in power are free to

draw these districts so as to give their party a decided advantage that will last for 10 years. The strategy is familiar: Pack the voters who are likely to support the other party into just a few districts, while giving your side a safe majority in most of the other districts.

In 2010, Republicans won big victories across the country in the midterm election, and they took full control in closely divided states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

On Monday, the lawyers who brought the Wisconsin case said they were disappointed, but would not give up. "This leaves us with a great deal of options" for reviving the gerrymandering suit, said Paul Smith, a lawyer for the Campaign Legal Center. "It puts us, unfortunately, back in the district court."

Still awaiting action is a pending appeal from North Carolina, where several voters sued to challenge a GOP map that gave Republicans a 10-3 advantage in its state's congressional districts. The justices will likely decide in the next two weeks whether to hear that case or send it back to a lower court.

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# Former CIA worker charged in leak of agency hacking tools

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Federal prosecutors on Monday charged a former CIA employee with violations of the Espionage Act and related crimes in connection with the leak last year of a collection of hacking tools that the agency used for spy operations overseas.

Joshua Adam Schulte, who worked for a CIA group that designs computer code to spy on foreign adversaries, was charged in a 13-count superseding indictment with illegally gathering and transmitting national defense information and other related counts in connection with what is considered to be one of the most significant leaks in CIA history.

The indictment accused Schulte of causing sensitive information to be transmitted to an organization, which is not named but is thought to be WikiLeaks.

The group posted the hacking tools online last year in a release it called "Vault 7." Prosecutors alleged Schulte stole the information in 2016.

Schulte had long been a suspect of investigators exploring the leak, but before Monday, he had been held on separate child pornography charges. Manhattan U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman said in a statement that investigators looking into Schulte found the porn in his residence. His personal computer, federal prosecutors alleged, held more than 10,000 images and videos of such material, pro-

tected under three layers of passwords.

Schulte was arrested on charges stemming from the porn in August 2017.

"As alleged, Schulte utterly betrayed this nation and downright violated his victims," William Sweeney, the assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York Field Office, said in a statement. "As an employee of the CIA, Schulte took an oath to protect this country, but he blatantly endangered it by the transmission of Classified Information. To further endanger those around him, Schulte allegedly received, possessed, and transmitted thousands of child pornographic photos and videos."

An attorney for Schulte did not immediately return an email seeking comment Monday. In a statement reviewed by The Washington Post previously, Schulte claimed that he reported "incompetent management and bureaucracy" at the CIA to that agency's inspector general as well as a congressional oversight committee. He asserted that cast him as disgruntled and that when he left the CIA, he became a suspect in the leak as "the only one to have recently departed (the CIA engineering group) on poor terms."

Added together, the charges against Schulte, 29, carry a statutory maximum penalty of 135 years in prison. Some officials have compared the leak of which he's accused to that of former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden.



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Children in Phoenix participate in a protest Monday against the Trump administration policy of separating immigrant children from their parents at the border. Some Republicans on Monday joined growing criticism of the policy.

# President defiant in face of growing border backlash

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tweeted on Monday, "While I firmly support enforcing our immigration laws, I am against using parental separation as a deterrent to illegal immigration." Another Republican, Sen. Ben Sasse of Nebraska, was harsher, rejecting Trump's claims that only Congress could fix "this cruel policy."

"Some in the administration have decided that this cruel policy increases their legislative leverage. This is wrong," Sasse wrote on Facebook. "Americans do not take children hostage, period."

Trump is set to meet with House Republicans on Tuesday on pending immigration bills, which now have become possible vehicles for addressing the border plight. Yet the president, despite his claims that Congress must act, has the power to unilaterally reverse a policy that his attorney general, Jeff Sessions, heralded in April, formally outlined in May and reinforced as recently as Monday.

As the Republican-controlled Congress nonetheless comes under pressure to act, it remains to be seen if the growing outrage over the policy will move the president. Trump has indicated in multiple tweets over recent days that he is using the policy — which he, too, claims to hate — as leverage to get Democrats to agree to limits on legal immigration as well as provide \$25 billion for his promised border wall.

Some Republicans, especially in the House, have encouraged that strategy, as have some of Trump's allies in conservative media.

One, Ann Coulter, said on Fox, "These child actors, weeping and crying on all the other networks 24-7 right now — Do not fall for it, Mr. President."

Democrats, meanwhile, rallied around a bill sponsored by California Sen.



A photo made available Monday from U.S. Customs and Border Protection shows people inside a Border Patrol processing center in McAllen, Texas.



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House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, left, joins Rep. Juan Vargas, D-Calif., in a Monday news conference in San Diego about a visit to immigration detention centers.

Dianne Feinstein, which would prohibit separating families unless agents suspect abuse or child-trafficking. Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia on Monday became the last Democrat to endorse the measure, even as he is up for re-election in a state Trump carried overwhelmingly in 2016.

The president, in a series of tweets early Monday, shifted a bit from insisting the policy had been forced on his administration to implicitly defending the policy by pointing at Europe and suggesting immigrants are a detriment to the cultures of the nations there.

In a nod to his own domestic politics, Trump also tweeted, "Why don't the Democrats give us the votes to fix the world's worst immigration laws?"

Rep. David Valadao, a California Republican, called on the administration to cease the policy until Congress finds a solution to what he called "a humanitarian and national security crisis," referring to the increase in children crossing the border illegally amid growing gang- and drug-related violence in their countries.

For all the controversy, Trump's hard-line stance is in keeping with the promises that defined and helped propel his unlikely bid for the presidency from the start three years ago.

As president, he has pushed for stepped up immigration-enforcement efforts and the border wall, justifying it all by focusing on the violent crimes of immigrants, in particular MS-13 gang members with

roots in El Salvador. He has ended an Obama-era policy temporarily protecting from deportation numerous young people who came to the country illegally as children — Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, commonly known as DACA — though courts have blocked full repeal.

Not until recent days, however, as the news media and Democrats drew attention to the family separations, has Trump's agenda provoked a possible political crisis for him and Republicans.

A Quinnipiac University national poll released Monday showed what little support he has — and how little pressure Democrats feel to give ground. American voters oppose the separation policy by a 66 percent to 27 percent margin, it found, with opposition across every age and demographic group except Republicans.

Reflecting the administration's defensiveness, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen falsely claimed in a tweet on Sunday that the administration "does not have a policy of separating families at the border."

In a statement citing that tweet, California Sen. Kamala Harris, a Democrat, called on Nielsen to resign.

On Monday, Nielsen said the administration would not apologize for following what she said was the law, in comments at the National Sheriffs' Association in New Orleans. "Let's be honest," she said, "there are some who would like us to look the other way ...

and not enforce the law." Nielsen insisted that children are being treated humanely and blamed the detention controversy on would-be immigrants' abuse of the asylum system. Some adults, she said, were using children as a "get out of jail free card" because federal law limits the time children can be held in custody with their families.

She cited statistics showing asylum claims had risen dramatically and said that some applicants have been coached to use "magic words" that trigger legal protections. Last week, the administration ruled out both gang violence and domestic abuse as grounds for asylum, leaving many applicants without recourse. She called on Congress to further restrict the system to prevent abuse.

In the meantime, Nielsen said, the administration has a message: "If you cross the border illegally, we will prosecute you."

Social media lit up Sunday night after The Washington Post published an op-ed column by Laura Bush, the previous Republican first lady, in which she likened the treatment of immigrant children to the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

"I live in a border state," Bush wrote. "I appreciate the need to enforce and protect our international boundaries, but this zero tolerance policy is cruel. It is immoral. And it breaks my heart."

Former first lady Michelle Obama, a Democrat, posted a tweet in support of Bush, saying, "Sometimes truth transcends party." Another former first lady, Rosalynn Carter, in a statement Monday called the policy a "disgraceful and a shame to our country."

In perhaps the most surprising response from a first lady, a statement from Melania Trump's office said she "hates" to see families separated at the border.

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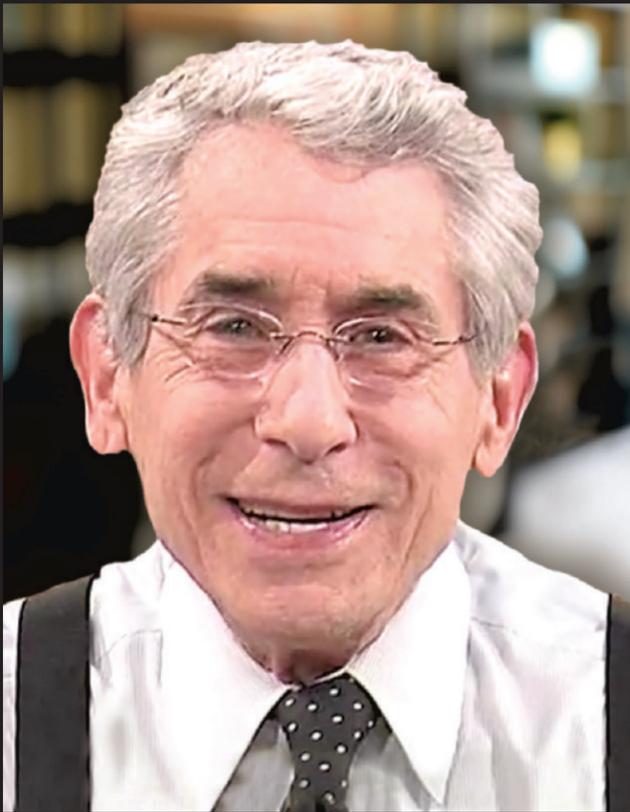
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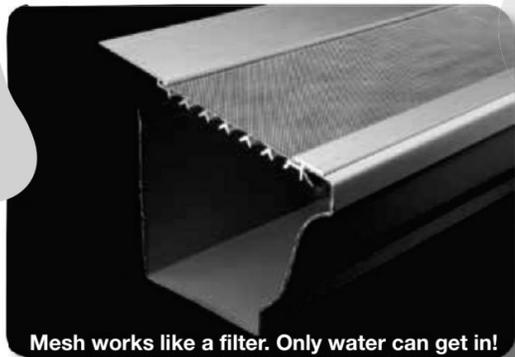
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People pause to look at a collapsed house Monday after an earthquake in Ibaraki, Japan.

## Strong quake in Japan kills 4, hurts hundreds, sparks fires

By MARI YAMAGUCHI AND KEN MORTITSUGU  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Residents in western Japan were cleaning up debris Monday evening after a powerful earthquake hit the area around Osaka, the country's second-largest city, killing four people and injuring hundreds while knocking over walls and setting off fires.

The magnitude 6.1 earthquake that struck the area early Monday damaged buildings and left many homes without water or gas. The quake also grounded flights in and out of Osaka and paralyzed traffic and commuter trains most of the day.

By evening, bullet trains and some local trains had resumed operation, and stations were swollen with commuters trying to get home, many of them waiting in long lines. An exodus of commuters who chose to walk home filled sidewalks and bridges.

Some commuters took refuge in nearby shelters. NHK public television

showed dozens of men wearing ties and carrying briefcases sitting on gym mats at a junior high school gymnasium in Ibaraki city, where some families also gathered.

Takatsuki city confirmed another victim late Monday, as the death toll rose to four. Kyodo News reported that an 81-year-old woman was found dead underneath a wardrobe that fell on her at her home in Takatsuki.

Also in Takatsuki, a concrete wall at an elementary school fell onto the street, killing 9-year-old Rina Miyake as she walked to the school. NHK showed the collapsed upper half of the high wall, which was painted cheerfully with flowers, trees and blue sky and surrounded the school swimming pool.

Mayor Takeshi Hamada apologized for her death. The city acknowledged that the wall did not meet building safety codes. The structure was old and made of concrete blocks — a known risk in earthquakes. Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga ordered the

Education Ministry to conduct nationwide safety checks of concrete block structures at public schools.

A man in his 80s died in the collapse of a concrete wall in Osaka city. An 85-year-old man in nearby Ibaraki died after a bookcase fell on top of him, according to the disaster management agency.

The Fire and Disaster Management Agency said 307 people were treated for injuries at hospitals.

Dozens of domestic flights in and out of Osaka were grounded, while train and subway service in the Osaka area, including bullet trains, was suspended to check for damage.

Some subway service resumed in the afternoon.

Some manufacturers, including automakers Daihatsu Motor Co. and Honda Motor Co., electronics makers Panasonic and Sharp Corp., and confectioners Ezaki Glico Co. and Meiji Co., temporarily stopped production lines at their factories in the region for safety checks, news reports said.

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## Trump plans \$200 billion in new tariffs on Chinese goods

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump directed the U.S. Trade Representative to prepare new tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports on Monday as the two nations moved closer to a potential trade war.

The tariffs, which Trump wants set at a 10 percent rate, would be the latest round of punitive measures in an escalating dispute over the large trade imbalance between the two countries. Trump

recently ordered tariffs on \$50 billion in Chinese goods in retaliation for intellectual property theft. The tariffs were quickly matched by China on U.S. exports, a move that drew the president's ire.

"China apparently has no intention of changing its unfair practices related to the acquisition of American intellectual property and technology," Trump said in a statement Monday announcing the new action.

## About 14% of U.S. adults smoke as lighting up hits new low

NEW YORK — Smoking in the U.S. has hit another all-time low.

About 14 percent of U.S. adults were smokers last year, down from about 16 percent the year before, government figures show.

There hadn't been much change the previous two years, but it's been clear there's been a general decline and the new figures show it's continuing, said K. Michael Cummings of the tobacco re-

search program at the Medical University of South Carolina.

The new figures released Tuesday mean there are still more than 30 million adult smokers in the U.S., he added.

Survey results out last week showed smoking among high school students was down to 9 percent, also a new low.

In the early 1960s, roughly 42 percent of U.S. adults smoked.

## Trump to finalize option for small-business health insurance

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is close to finalizing a health insurance option for small firms and self-employed people that would cost less but could cover fewer benefits than current plans, congressional officials and business groups said Monday.

The Labor Department could issue final rules as early as Tuesday, said several people notified by administration officials.

As originally proposed, the new plans would have to cover people with pre-existing health conditions. However, they could offer narrower benefits than required under the Obama-era health law.

"Association health plans" could be marketed across state lines to businesses in a common industry — such as auto repair shops — or to self-employed people like carpenters.



ANDY RAIN/EPA

**Bulgarian artist Christo unveils his latest large installation, "Mastaba," on Monday. The floating structure on a lake in London's Hyde Park is more than 65 feet high and made of 7,506 stacked barrels. Christo's first major work in Britain will be on display until Sept. 22.**

## Senate backs bill blocking deal with Chinese telecom firm

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday approved a defense policy bill that includes a pay raise for the military and would block a White House plan to allow Chinese telecom giant ZTE Corp. to buy component parts from the U.S.

The Chinese company is accused of violating trade laws by selling sensitive technologies to North Korea and Iran. The Trump administration announced a deal with ZTE earlier this month, but Senate leaders have sought to reverse it by tucking a provision into the must-pass defense package.

The Commerce Department barred ZTE in April from importing American components for seven years after concluding that the company deceived U.S. regulators after settling charges last year of sanctions violations.

The decision amounted to a death sentence for ZTE, which relies on U.S. parts. ZTE quickly announced that it was halting operations. The ban also hurt American companies that supply ZTE.

But earlier this month, the U.S. and China reached a deal that allows ZTE to stay in business in ex-

change for paying an additional \$1 billion in fines and agreeing to let U.S. regulators monitor its operations.

Lawmakers from both parties have criticized the deal.

The \$717 billion measure would give troops a 2.6 percent pay hike — the largest in nine years — and address shortfalls in readiness such as pilot training, maintenance of equipment and procurement of new weapons systems.

The Senate approved the bill, 85-10, sending it to the House, which approved the measure last month without the ZTE provision.

## 2 federal agencies take closer look into Tesla fire

WASHINGTON — One federal safety agency has dispatched an investigator and another says it is gathering information on a Tesla battery fire in Southern California.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Monday it is sending a technical specialist to

watch Tesla's examination of the Model S that caught fire Friday on a street in West Hollywood. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said in a statement that it "continues to collect information regarding this incident and will take appropriate action as warranted."

Actress Mary McCormack shared video of husband Michael Morris' Tesla car shooting flames near the front wheels. She said there was no collision.

Tesla called the incident "an extraordinarily unusual occurrence" and said it's working to understand the cause.

## U.S. suspends plans for Aug. military drills with S. Korea

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Monday it has formally suspended a major military exercise planned for August with South Korea, a much-anticipated move stemming from President Donald Trump's nuclear summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Pentagon spokeswoman Dana White said the department has made no decisions on other military exercises with South Korea. Exercises with other countries in the Pacific will continue.

Trump's decision to cancel what he called provocative and expensive "war games" appeared to catch U.S. defense officials by surprise last week and ran counter to long-held American arguments that the drills are crucial for effective operations with allies. The Pentagon has flatly denied North Korean assertions that the exercises are "provocative."

**Germany will likely miss its goal of cutting emissions by 40 percent by 2020, the country's environment minister said Monday.**

Official estimates project that Europe's biggest economy will trim its greenhouse gas emissions by only 32 percent or less by 2020 compared to 1990 levels.

**Robert Patterson, the acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told staff Monday he is retiring. Patterson said he "realized that the administrator of the DEA needs to decide and address priorities for years into the future — something which has become increasingly challenging in an acting capacity."**

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## EDITORIALS

## Supremely unhelpful

If you were counting on the U.S. Supreme Court to put an end to House Speaker Mike Madigan's self-dealing manipulation of the Illinois legislative maps, guess again.

Monday's long-awaited rulings on two gerrymandering cases resolved exactly nothing.

The justices said the Democratic voters who sued over Wisconsin's 2011 maps hadn't shown they were harmed individually by Republicans' statewide power grab, so it's back to the lower courts to make that case.

Having punted on the chance to set a legal standard to identify unconstitutional partisan gerrymanders, the justices saw no reason to force Maryland to redraw its maps before the 2018 election.

In cases dating back to 1986, the Supreme Court has acknowledged that partisan mapmaking could theoretically cross a line, but justices have refused to draw that line themselves. Maps that deliberately dilute one party's strength could violate the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause. Maps that sort residents into districts based on how they're expected to vote could run afoul of the First Amendment right to free expression. Your vote is your voice.

But since drawing legislative boundaries is inherently political, the still unanswered question is, how far is too far? That question has paralyzed the justices for decades. Politicians, meanwhile, have harnessed ever-more-sophisticated software to rig the maps with abandon.

The Wisconsin Assembly map, drawn by Republicans, resulted in the GOP claiming 60 of 99 seats in 2012, despite winning only 49 percent of the statewide vote.

Maryland's map includes a misshapen district — drawn by Democrats



AL DRAGO/EPA

People gather in front of the Supreme Court building on Monday, when the court sidestepped two gerrymandering cases.

to elect a Democrat — that one federal judge described as a broken-winged pterodactyl, lying prostrate across the center of the state.

In North Carolina, roughly 30 percent of voters are registered Republicans, but the party holds 10 of the state's 13 seats in Congress.

In 2010, Illinois voters sent 11 Republicans and eight Democrats to Congress. Two years later, under a new map crafted by Madigan's Democrats, the delegation flipped to six Republicans and 12 Democrats. (The state lost one seat because its population dropped.)

Patently corrupt, or just politics? It's the wrong question. A better question is, why do we allow politicians to draw their own districts in the first place?

Fair representation is supposed to be the goal of legislative mapmaking. But

politicians can't resist the chance to rearrange the maps to suit themselves. Some neighborhoods are parceled into several districts, to reduce their voting power. Some voters are drawn into pterodactyl-shaped districts, to protect incumbents. Voters come last.

Let's pretend the Supreme Court had gone the distance on the Wisconsin case, smiling on the plaintiffs' proffered metric to measure partisan cheating. That wouldn't stop the Madigans of the world from gaming the legislative maps. It would simply create a new set of obstacles. Politicians would test them, citizens would sue. Keep in mind that we're two years away from the 2020 census and still tied up in court over maps that are based on the 2010 census.

Stop waiting for the supremely unhelpful courts. A handful of states al-

ready have taken redistricting out of the hands of politicians and assigned the job to independent commissions. Last month, Ohio voters approved a referendum to do so. Colorado, Utah, Missouri and Michigan are within striking distance.

And Illinois? Citizens have collected hundreds of thousands of signatures, and raised and spent millions of dollars trying to get a measure on the ballot, only to lose to Madigan-sponsored court challenges — three times. This year they lobbied lawmakers to put an amendment on the ballot instead, but Illinois lawmakers don't get their marching orders from voters. Yes, it's discouraging. Double down.

The Supreme Court isn't going to fix this racket. Voters are going to have to do it themselves.

## 'Gaming disorder' vs. 'digital wellness'

The World Health Organization has a lot on its plate these days. Ebola's made a comeback in central Africa. There are still parts of the world where polio has yet to be rubbed out. The agency is looking into the beginnings of a cholera outbreak in Cameroon, and continues the fight against malaria in parts of Latin America. Next up for the world's leading health agency? Um, video games.

The agency has just designated compulsive video gaming as a mental health disorder, adding it to the International Classification of Diseases, the WHO's official list of medical conditions. WHO officials are calling the malady "gaming disorder." The goal of the new classification: better awareness among governments, health care providers and families about the risks and ramifications of compulsive video gaming.

It would be easy to write off the agency's decision as a nanny-group attempt to slap a label onto behavior that experts — always, experts — deem to be bad for us. Equating late nights on Minecraft with getting hooked on vodka or blackjack? Really?

But underlying the agency's declaration is an important reminder about addiction.

It's not that every kid, or even most kids,



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glued to gaming screens suffer from obsessive/compulsive Grand Theft Auto. In fact, WHO researchers say gaming disorder would apply to just 3 percent of all video game players.

**But no matter what form it takes,** an addiction corrodes connections to family, friends, work and much more. A line of

cocaine, another double whiskey, the next spin of the wheel — alienates people from one another. With the lure of the display screen so prevalent today — the ceaseless barrage of emails, tweets, texts, Snapchats and, yes, games — some people lose sight of the richness of life beyond pixels.

That's why a group of former Silicon Valley software developers and behavioral

scientists are urging all of us to focus on "digital wellness." The Washington Post recently reported on the group's "digital wellness movement," and on the backbone of that effort — the creation of apps that allow users to keep track of their screen time. Many of us might spend less time fixated by our phones if we knew that so much of our day was devoted to scrolling and tapping.

**"I'm not saying that technology is inherently bad,"** Duke University behavioral researcher Nick Fitz told the Post. As part of the digital wellness movement, Fitz created an app that groups smartphone notifications into batches delivered just three times daily — morning, afternoon and evening. "People should be conscious of how they're using (digital activity)," he said, "and how it's using them."

The WHO designation is a cri de coeur to all of us for screen-time vigilance. The technology already exists to monitor usage of apps, video games and downloads, and to apply parental controls. Like everything else in life, digital wellness asks for moderation. Keep that in mind the next time your Candy Crush session hits the four-hour mark.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Last Tuesday's circus of a Seattle City Council hearing, at which the city backtracked on its misguided \$275 per worker head tax, could best be described as a finger-pointing blame-fest.

About everybody in Seattle was to blame for this humiliating political debacle, as it turns out. Except them.

Some on the council blamed "big business," which was predictable. A few called out Amazon in particular. Kshama Sawant got the most personal about this, as is her specialty, bluntly declaring that, "Jeff Bezos is our enemy." ...

But most jarring, to me, was that they blamed you. Yeah, you, the witless public.

"The Chamber of Commerce has convinced the vast majority of Seattleites of the old, conservative trope, that the increased level of human suffering in this city is caused by government inefficiency," railed Councilmember Lisa Herbold.

She added she had pushed for a head tax on Seattle companies in 2016, 2017 and now again in 2018, and seemed perplexed that none of these three efforts worked.

Possible simple explanation: Maybe it's just not a good idea?

The notion that the famously liberal and generous Seattle public is now a rabble of dupes easily wowed by anti-government propaganda — now that's some world-class political blame-shifting!

More likely, I bet, is that Seattleites came to feel that high levels of taxation directly on jobs, of all things, might not be the smartest policy.

Danny Westneat, *The Seattle Times*

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Families from Central American countries are processed at a U.S. Department of Homeland Security center last week in McAllen, Texas.

# Zero tolerance at the border is not 'conservative'



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Controversial and stepped-up law enforcement separating children from their parents suspected of illegally crossing the southwestern U.S. border is a broad example of what conservatives and liberals should be agreeing on: Zero tolerance policies don't work.

They don't work in schools. They don't work in the criminal justice system. They don't work in life.

Conservatives such as Attorney General Jeff Sessions should know this. It's why, in this state, right-leaning and left-leaning members of the Illinois General Assembly have been working together to unwind tough-on-crime sentencing guidelines for nonviolent offenders. They have been rewriting state laws on low-level marijuana possession. They are working together to make

it easier for juvenile criminal records to be expunged. They are working on relieving prison overcrowding.

And they are lifting barriers to employment for ex-cons, easing professional licensing requirements for former felons and in some cases banning employers from asking about past criminal history. They agree that removing barriers to work, even for those with a scarred past, is principled and proper.

These efforts, led by groups that include the conservative Illinois Policy Institute and the liberal American Civil Liberties Union, reflect the consensus that zero tolerance policies don't leave room for exceptions, for reasonableness or for second chances. Those principles should be applied at the federal level too. While consistent application of immigration law is crucial — and has been thwarted by a deadlocked, spineless Congress for decades — the enforcement of zero tolerance policies on border control doubles down on wrong.

The Department of Homeland Security reported that between

April 19 and May 31 after Sessions announced a stepped-up zero tolerance approach along the border, nearly 2,000 kids were separated from 1,940 adults who claimed to be their parents or guardians. Some were under the age of 4.

There is no Bible verse that inspires that harshness, particularly if families are seeking relief from unlivable, dangerous conditions in their home country. Somehow, in their despair and desperation, they didn't get Sessions' memo.

He should know that separating kids, including teenagers, from parents and caregivers is a trauma that three meals a day, two snacks and air conditioning cannot overcome.

And remember, these are parents who have been referred for prosecution and detention. They have not been convicted.

It is not equivalent to justify the latest cases of border separation by comparing it to day-to-day law enforcement involving American citizens, as some supporters of the Sessions' policy have tried to do. They say parents here who commit crimes and go to jail risk losing their chil-

dren, too. It's a consequence of breaking the law.

Understood. But our laws also attempt to put the best interests of the child first. Child custody agencies try to keep families together even when parents break the law or behave badly. When kids must be taken, attempts are made to place them with relatives or family friends. Foster care and group homes are a last resort. It's not perfect, but it's not comparable to confining kids to empty warehouses. Yes, immigration policy was broken before. It's more broken now.

You can be conservative and pro-law enforcement. You can be conservative and favor strict enforcement of immigration law. You can be conservative and support building a border wall. And you can be all of the above — and compassionate and reasonable too. This administration's zero tolerance approach is wrong. Find another way.

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## THOSE DARN DEMOCRATS!

BY JOE "HAS ZERO TOLERANCE FOR SOME THINGS" FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE



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Former first lady Laura Bush compared the zero-tolerance policy of separating immigrant families with Japanese-American internment camps during WWII.

## Separating families at the border 'breaks my heart'

By LAURA BUSH

On Sunday, a day we as a nation set aside to honor fathers and the bonds of family, I was among the millions of Americans who watched images of children who have been torn from their parents.

In the six weeks between April 19 and May 31, the Department of Homeland Security has sent nearly 2,000 children to mass detention centers or foster care. More than 100 of these children are younger than 4 years old. The reason for these separations is a zero-tolerance policy for their parents, who are accused of illegally crossing our borders.

I live in a border state. I appreciate the need to enforce and protect our international boundaries, but this zero-tolerance policy is cruel. It is immoral. And it breaks my heart.

Our government should not be in the business of warehousing children in converted box stores or making plans to place them in tent cities in the desert outside El Paso. These images are eerily reminiscent of the Japanese-American internment camps of World War II, now considered to have been one of the most shameful episodes in U.S. history. We also know that this treatment inflicts trauma; interned Japanese have been two times as likely to suffer cardiovascular disease or die prematurely than those who were not interned.

Americans pride ourselves on being a moral nation, on being the nation that sends humanitarian relief to places devastated by natural disasters or famine or war. We pride ourselves on believing that people should be seen for the content of their character, not the color of their



U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

Children who have been sent to mass detention centers are not supposed to be comforted by shelter workers.

skin. We pride ourselves on acceptance. If we are truly that country, then it is our obligation to reunite these detained children with their parents — and to stop separating parents and children in the first place.

People on all sides agree that our immigration system isn't working, but the injustice of zero tolerance is not the answer.

I moved away from Washington, D.C., almost a decade ago, but I know there are good people at all levels of government who can do better to fix this.

Recently, Colleen Kraft, who heads the American Academy of Pediatrics, visited a shelter run by the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettle-

ment. She reported that while there were beds, toys, crayons, a playground and diaper changes, the people working at the shelter had been instructed not to pick up or touch the children to comfort them. Imagine not being able to pick up a child who is not yet out of diapers.

Twenty-nine years ago, my mother-in-law, Barbara Bush, visited Grandma's House, a home for children with HIV/AIDS in Washington. Back then, at the height of the HIV/AIDS crisis, the disease was a death sentence, and most babies born with it were considered "untouchables." During her visit, Barbara — who was the first lady at the time — picked up a fussy, dying baby named Donovan and snuggled him against her shoul-

der to soothe him. My mother-in-law never viewed her embrace of that fragile child as courageous. She simply saw it as the right thing to do in a world that can be arbitrary, unkind and even cruel. She, who after the death of her 3-year-old daughter knew what it was to lose a child, believed that every child is deserving of human kindness, compassion and love.

In 2018, can we not as a nation find a kinder, more compassionate and more moral answer to this current crisis? I, for one, believe we can.

*The Washington Post*

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## I gave up porn when it became too disturbing

By DARYL AUSTIN

Eight years ago I made the decision to stop viewing pornography.

I chose to do so, in part, because of the growing trend of offering up extreme and disturbing sexual content to web visitors. Today, it's no longer a trend. This extreme form of pornography is here to stay.

My journey to stop viewing porn started when I followed a suggestion from a friend to check out an adult website he had discovered. I had viewed a lot of videos, but my favorite porn medium was to read stories. I preferred the anticipation and back story over jumping straight into the action the way a lot of adult videos do.

That night I logged onto the site my friend suggested and I went straight to the "most popular" sex-stories section. I was disturbed when nearly every story subtly introduced a theme I had never encountered in porn before: incest. No matter how carefully I first checked the title, category tag or story description, that theme kept popping up.

I decided to leave the "most popular" section and quickly discovered that some of the other categories were even more alarming. I never visited that website again, and within a few months I made the decision to stop viewing pornography altogether.

I haven't seen it in any way, shape or form since then. I could write a book about the benefits

I've experienced in my life as a result, but I'll save that for another time.

Fast-forward to April 2018. I was doing research for an article I was writing when I did a Google search for "most visited websites in the world." I clicked on a link from the data-tracking website SimilarWeb that showed the top 50 most frequently visited sites worldwide. I wasn't surprised to see Google, Facebook and YouTube in the top three, but I was surprised to see an adult site in sixth place and especially surprised to see the name of that site

I had encountered all those years earlier in 11th place. I clicked on the stats. It was the 11th most visited website in the world and the eighth most visited site in America. Then I saw the estimated number of visits that site receives: 2.74 billion monthly. (Contrast that to the kind of porn that was popular in my father's generation. Playboy.com cur-

rently ranks as the 32,237th most visited website in the world today — a far cry from 11th place.)

I clicked on the link to go to the porn site. I had no temptation to view any of the videos or read any of the stories. I went straight to the "sex stories" section to see if any of those extreme categories I remembered were still being featured. They all were. Worse, I discovered several more disturbing categories to choose from. Many are too graphic to print, but here are a few samples: mind control, murder, slavery, violence, bestiality, nonconsensual sex,

body modification, cruelty, drug rape, reluctance, snuff, torture, young, blackmail, males/teen females, humiliation and a category dedicated to what I now know is one of the site's favorite themes: incest.

I was disgusted. I thought how is it possible that enough people have an appetite for such things to dedicate entire categories to

each one?

That's when I saw that the site shows you how many people have viewed each story. The first three stories I saw listed — ranked only by most recently published — had been viewed a combined 1,090,332 times. I didn't click on any of the individual stories, but some of the titles suggested rape, torture and capturing young victims.

I was seething. I set up a time to sit down with two friends who are struggling with what they describe as "pornography addiction." I met with each individually

and told them about what I had discovered. I asked if they had encountered any of those themes in the adult sites they frequent.

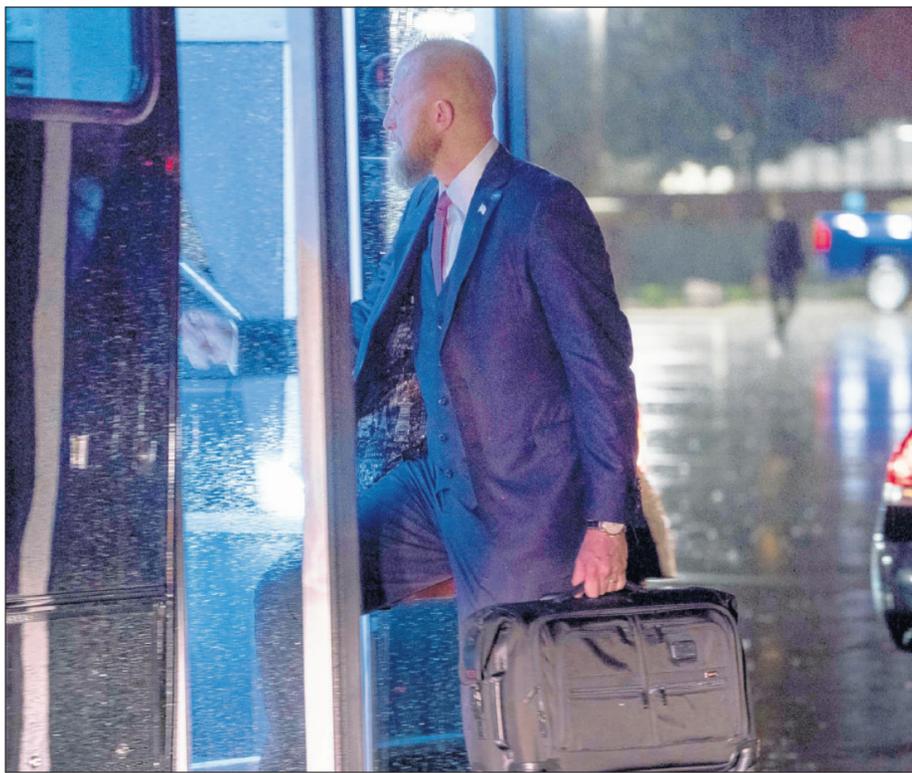
They both confirmed that extreme sexual themes are now everywhere. What surprised me most was that they confessed they encountered such themes so often that they're no longer aroused by anything else. They told me they had never gone online seeking anything like it in the first place, but found these disturbing themes were introduced so frequently, and in such subtle and unexpected ways, that eventually they stopped being interested in anything else.

I'll let the experts debate what impact the mass consumption of such pornographic themes may have on society, and I'll stick to what I do know — that these extreme sexual themes are viewed millions of times every month on a site more popular in the United States than Twitter, Instagram or Netflix.

That thought keeps me up at night.

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## PERSPECTIVE



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Brad Parscale, a Trump campaign manager, recently recommended pulling a reporter's credentials.

## Media approach to Trump needs to change

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

Last week was a particularly rough one for journalists and truth-seeking citizens.

President Donald Trump declared the news media the nation's worst enemy. And time after shocking time, his acolytes demeaned or threatened reporters for doing one of their most basic jobs: asking questions of those in power.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told a reporter in North Korea that it was "insulting and ridiculous and ludicrous" for him to be asked about details of the verification process for the vaunted denuclearization.

Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale suggested taking a CNN reporter's credentials away after he shouted a question at the president.

It was ugly. Even uglier than usual.

And the president's anti-media campaign is convincing at least some citizens that journalists have no worth.

Enter George Lakoff. An author, cognitive scientist and linguist who has long studied how propaganda works, he believes it's long past time for the reality-based news media to stop kowtowing to the emperor.

"Trump needs the media, and the media help him by repeating what he says," Lakoff said.

That would be OK under normal circumstances, he told me, but "this situation is not normal — you have a sustained attack on the democracy and the news media."

Unlike those who insist that what the president says is news and therefore must be reported, Lakoff proposes a radical re-imagining of how the news media report on Trump.

Instead of treating the president's every tweet and utterance — true or false — as newsworthy (and then perhaps fact-checking it later), Lakoff urges the use of what he calls a "truth sandwich."

First, he says, get as close to the overall, big-picture truth as

possible right away. (Thus the gist of the Trump-in-Singapore story: Little of substance was accomplished in the summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, despite the pageantry.) Then report what Trump is claiming about it: achievement of world peace. And then, in the same story or broadcast, fact-check his claims.

That's the truth sandwich — reality, spin, reality — all in one tasty, democracy-nourishing meal.

Avoid retelling the lies. Avoid putting them in headlines, leads or tweets, he says. Because it is that very amplification that gives them power.

That's how propaganda works on the brain: through repetition, even when part of that repetition is fact-checking.

Hillary Clinton, Lakoff notes, was convicted without cause for many people by Trump's repetition of "Crooked Hillary."

Journalists have lost trust, for some, because of Trump's drumbeat that they are the "fake news media."

And the insistence that the special counsel's investigation is a groundless "witch hunt" — even when that is often debunked, and clearly untrue — gains traction because he just keeps saying it.

"Trump is subjecting American democracy to a brutal test," Lakoff wrote in *The Guardian* recently. As Lakoff sees it, the press "has become complicit with Trump by allowing itself to be used as an amplifier for his falsehoods and frames."

Lakoff is not the only one who has suggested radical changes in how the news media operate in the Trump era.

Jay Rosen of New York University sums up one such proposal in three words: "Send the interns."

White House briefings, since the very beginning of Sean Spicer's efforts to defend the indefensible about the size of

Trump's inauguration crowd, are no place for talented, highly

compensated reporters to spend their time and energy.

They have also become a place where reporters get insulted instead of answered, as Sarah Huckabee Sanders showed last week when she refused to answer reasonable questions and repeated lies about Trump's immigration policy, which is tearing children from their parents. She also took a nasty swipe at CNN's Jim Acosta: "I know it's hard for you to understand even short sentences."

So, Rosen says, go ahead and continue to staff these briefings. But send the interns.

Are these radical notions likely to take hold?

Probably not, since traditions of newsgathering and presentation run deep. Most journalists — among them the very best — believe that if they keep presenting the facts and countering the spin that that will be enough.

Lakoff said he sees very few examples of doing what he suggests, even though news organizations have become more willing to forthrightly say that a Trump utterance is a lie, and more likely to include plenty of context in news reporting.

And there's little chance that news organizations will see the White House beat as anything other than a prestige assignment, a perch earned by the finest in the business.

Good journalism, goes this line of thinking, will prevail over lies and propaganda. All we have to do is do our jobs, mostly in the same way as always.

I fervently hope that's correct, and that we still have a functioning democracy and a free press to show for this faith in the tried and true.

As Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" said in its dark final line: "Isn't it pretty to think so?"

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## What you need to know about Paul Manafort

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

President Donald Trump simultaneously expressed concern ("Unfair!") for his former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and tried to disown him, after a federal judge ordered Manafort to jail Friday over charges he tampered with witnesses while out on bail.

First, Trump said he had nothing to do with the campaign, and then he added that Manafort "worked for me for a very short period of time." Even worse, in what looks like a blatant attempt to keep Manafort quiet while he awaits trial on federal conspiracy and money-laundering charges next month, TV lawyer Rudolph Giuliani hinted that the investigation might get cleared up by pardons. Is this an attempt to impede the investigation hiding in plain sight?

Despite Trump's suggestion Manafort is a nobody, Manafort headed the campaign for months (March to August 2016), during which the Republican National Convention was held. However, at least so far, there is no public indication Trump is prepared to pardon Manafort. However, this March, *The New York Times* reported, "A lawyer for President Trump broached the idea of Mr. Trump's pardoning two of his former top advisers, Michael T. Flynn and Paul Manafort, with their lawyers last year, according to three people with knowledge of the discussions."

Going to jail has a way of focusing the mind, as criminal defense lawyers say. To the extent Manafort has not truly accepted the depth of his legal peril, his incarceration might provide a jolt of reality. Plainly, the most important consequence of revoking Manafort's bail is to increase the chances he will start cooperating with special counsel Robert Mueller. Coming at a time when Trump's personal lawyer Michael Cohen is reportedly facing imminent arrest, the Trump team has good reason to worry that the people who know the most may soon be helping Mueller.

There are three ways in which Manafort's incarceration may make life harder for Trump.

First, it is a reminder that far from a "hoax" or a waste of time, Manafort is one of 20 indicted individuals (five of whom pleaded guilty). He was, at a critical time in the race, running the president's campaign. If he alone is convicted of a raft of serious financial crimes, the investigation would still be meaningful. Trump's former deputy campaign manager Rick Gates, his former national security adviser Flynn and a former campaign foreign policy adviser George Papadopoulos have already pleaded guilty.

That's an astounding treasure trove of criminals. If, for example, Obama's 2008 campaign manager David Plouffe, his deputy campaign manager Steve Hildebrand, his national security adviser Thomas Donilon and a campaign foreign policy adviser (say, Samantha Power or Denis McDonough) all pleaded guilty to crimes, the GOP would have long ago started screaming for the president to resign.

Second, Manafort is also a key player in the clearest example of cooperation between the Trump campaign and Russian officials. Manafort, Jared Kushner and

Donald Trump Jr. all attended the infamous Trump Tower meeting with Kremlin-linked characters. Trump, he has acknowledged, drafted an explanation of that meeting although he did not attend. Trump's explanation was false. Each time Trump hollers "No collusion!" the appropriate follow-up should be, "What about the Trump Tower meeting?" (The Moscow Project has documented "80 contacts between Trump's team and Russia-linked operatives, including at least 23 meetings. And we know that at least 24 high-ranking campaign officials and Trump advisers were aware of contacts with Russia-linked operatives during the campaign and transition.")

Manafort is the most likely figure to have had other contact with Russian-related figures. (Says *The Washington Post*, "Prosecutors have said that Manafort's role in the campaign and long-standing ties to Russian-backed politicians, financiers and others merited investigation into whether any of them served as back channels to Russia. The obstruction charges flow out of lobbying work in 2012 on behalf of Ukraine's pro-Russian president at the time, Viktor Yanukovich, and his Party of Regions.")

In short, the highest ranked campaign official documented to have met with Russian operatives promising dirt on Hillary Clinton is now in a jail cell.

Third, Manafort sits in jail because he suggested untrue testimony to witnesses, *The New York Times* reported:

"The witnesses at issue in (the June 4) court filing relate to allegations that Mr. Manafort secretly retained a group of former European officials to act as lobbyists on issues related to Ukraine. Mr. Manafort paid them 2 million euros in 2012 and 2013, according to court documents.

"Prosecutors say that was part of a secret lobbying campaign in the United States. Mr. Manafort argues the lobbying was focused on the European Union — a key point in his defense.

"In court documents, prosecutors accused Mr. Manafort of trying to reach members of a public relations firm who could get word to the Europeans and help shape their story."

One has to wonder what conversations, if any, Trump had with potential witnesses and whether he suggested a false version of events that would be helpful to him. We don't know that such conversations took place, but Trump is not one to hold back in the company of sympathetic listeners. Given Trump's propensity to say and even believe things that simply are not true, Mueller no doubt has been asking every witness who had contact with Trump what he or she discussed with Trump and whether he suggested any untrue "facts." Witness tampering is a serious crime and there is no argument that such conduct would be permitted for the head of the executive branch, who is charged with implementing the laws.

*The Washington Post*

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Citing scripture

A reading from the America First Bible:

After the wise men had gone, an angel from the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream and said, "Get up! Hurry and take the child and his mother to America! Stay there until I tell you to return, because Herod is looking for the child and wants to kill him."

That night, Joseph got up and took his wife and the child to America.

But King Donald said to his servant Jefferson, "Seize Joseph and Mary and cast them into prison, for Herod is not sending his best. Zero tolerance shall be our policy toward those who cross our border claiming to flee from persecution. Rip the baby Jesus from his mother's arms and keep him with the other illegal

children and send him back to Herod to meet his fate."

Then Donald tweeted to his people, "If we do not deport the offspring of the fake asylum seekers, when they grow up they will surely be animals. I refer to them as animals. And guess what? I always will."

And Sarah, the messenger of Donald, proclaimed, "It is very biblical to enforce the law."

— Steve John, *Decatur*

#### The nation's failure

J'accuse the Republicans of supporting a president who insults our allies, flatters dictators, imprisons children and disrespects women.

J'accuse the Republican members of Congress for lacking the moral courage to stand up to the president and speak truth to

power.

J'accuse the Democratic Party for failing to speak loudly with one voice that this president does not share American values and is shredding our sacred Constitution.

J'accuse the Cabinet members of using religion falsely and of profiting from their respective positions to enrich themselves and their family members while destroying our environment.

J'accuse the public of not being morally outraged and calling out the president and his minions. Shame on all of us for allowing this to continue. If we fail to speak up then we alone are responsible for the failure of this great nation.

— Marla Cowan, *Glenview*

#### A call for humanity

Recently I walked through a small park near Rush University Medical Center. I passed a statue of Louis Pasteur. On its base are the words of Pasteur, which read: "One doesn't ask of one who

suffers: What is your country and what is your religion? One merely says, you suffer. This is enough for me, you belong to me and I shall help you."

I found this sentiment so touching in these times when people all around our world are seeking refuge and safety and are too often ignored, refused entry, or separated from their children and other family members. Looks like the humanity of Pasteur needs to be reviewed, revived and shared with all.

— Susan Burke, *Oak Park*

#### Morally bankrupt

For the most part I have been able to keep my emotions and anger with the Trump administration in check. Yet, I write to say that I view the separation of children from their parents when crossing America's southern border to be horrific, barbaric, cruel, immoral and unjustifiable.

To me, this tactic demonstrates that President Donald Trump will stop at nothing to enforce his

nationalistic, isolationist, misguided and self-centered policies that he believes will make America great again. Trump is accomplishing nothing more than turning American against American and America against the world.

For Attorney General Jeff Sessions to invoke the words of the Apostle Paul as validation for separating parents and children is blasphemy. I've never read any Bible passages that condone kidnapping. For White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to defend these comments and actions demonstrates a morally bankrupt administration void of empathy and conscience.

I encourage all outraged citizens to write their members of Congress and Senate to demand an end to this policy and ask that they publicly sanction and rebuke President Trump for the damage he has done to these children, parents and the reputation of the United States.

— Maurice Jaime Delevere, *Rock Island*



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Few Spirits founder Paul Hletko, left, talks with a group touring the Evanston distillery. Hletko said that he's recently lost sales "in the six figures" from distributors in Europe and China cutting back orders over fears about tariffs.

## iPhones to share location with 911

Update will automatically share callers' location with first responders

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago residents who use their iPhones to call 911 will soon automatically share their location data with first responders.

To use the feature, iPhone users will need to download iOS 12, which Apple is set to release this fall. The Cupertino, Calif., tech giant is partnering with RapidSOS, a New York-based emergency technology company, to integrate the ability to receive iPhone locations into 911 call centers' existing software.

Chicago is set to roll out the technology to its 911 dispatch operations this fall, said Melissa Stratton, a spokeswoman for the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications.

Three-fourths of 911 calls in Chicago are made from cellphones, according to the city. Apple's new feature will allow dispatchers to more accurately locate Chicago callers who use iPhones.

Call centers for several suburban jurisdictions, including Niles, Naperville, DuPage County and Cook County, are also set up to use the feature as soon as Apple launches its forthcoming operating system.

The ability to quickly figure out a caller's location could result in quicker response times for DuPage Public Safety Communications, executive director Brian Tegtmeyer said. The communications center receives 70 to 80 percent of its 911 calls through wireless devices.

"Having improved accuracy can make a big difference in those situations where a caller is not exactly sure where they are,"

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## 'It's definitely going to be painful'

Whiskey producers feeling effects of possible trade war

BY GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

Makers of American whiskey worry the increasing likelihood of retaliatory tariffs, particularly from the European Union and China, could hurt business after years of booming growth abroad.

The Trump administration announced Friday that it was moving forward with 25 percent tariffs on \$50 billion worth of Chinese goods, most of which will go into effect July 6. China responded later in the

day by announcing its retaliation of similar value. Whiskey is one of the American goods that would be subject to the Chinese tariffs, according to the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

The European Union, meanwhile, is preparing to implement more than \$3 billion in tariffs on American goods in response to Trump's tariffs on steel and aluminum exports to the U.S. Mexico has already imposed 25 percent tariffs on American goods, including bourbon; Canada and Turkey could soon follow suit.

None of this is good news for the American spirits industry. From 2008 to last year, exports of American whiskey grew almost 43 percent — from about \$791

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## Tronc completes sale of LA Times

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Tronc completed its \$500 million sale of the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune to biotech billionaire Patrick Soon-Shiong on Monday, ushering in a new era for both the Chicago-based newspaper chain and its former California holdings.

Tronc also is looking to shed its much derided corporate moniker, and bring the Tribune name back in some form, according to sources.

The sale of the LA Times returns that newspaper to local ownership after 18 years under a Chicago-based corporate parent.

Tronc executives have said they would use the proceeds from the sale to fully repay outstanding debt and pursue acquisitions. The company had long-term debt of nearly \$327 million as of the first quarter, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We are very pleased to close this transaction, which greatly strengthens our balance sheet and significantly lowers our pension liabilities," Justin Dearborn, chairman and CEO of Tronc, said in an emailed statement Monday.

Soon-Shiong, Tronc's second-largest shareholder, also will assume \$90 million of pension liabilities tied to the California holdings.

Formerly known as Tribune Publishing, Tronc owns the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, Baltimore Sun and other major daily newspapers.

In a report to investors Monday, Cowen analyst Lance Vitanza said the Times sale makes Tronc "compelling" as an acquisition target for other media companies.

Tronc struck a deal to sell the California newspapers to Soon-Shiong in February, and federal regulators signed off in March. The transaction was slowed by negotiations for a transition services agreement under which Tronc would provide a variety of services

to the California newspapers for up to 12 months after closing, executives said.

Tronc's former parent company, Tribune Co. (now Tribune Media), acquired Times Mirror Co., owner of the Los Angeles Times and other assets, for \$8.3 billion in 2000. Tribune Publishing bought the San Diego Union-Tribune and nine community weeklies for \$85 million in 2015.

The company changed its name to Tronc in June 2016, four months after technology entrepreneur Michael Ferro became nonexecutive chairman and the largest shareholder of the newspaper chain. Ferro, who previously owned the Chicago Sun-Times, was in the midst of fending off a hostile takeover bid from Gannett when the name, which stood for Tribune Online Content, was introduced to widespread ridicule.

Perhaps most notably, during a 2016 episode of his HBO show, "Last Week Tonight," comedian John Oliver said Tribune Publishing was rebranded "into something much, much stupider," likening the name Tronc to "the sound of a stack of print newspapers being thrown into a dumpster."

In a 2016 interview, Dearborn said part of the reason for the change to Tronc was the company licensed the Tribune Publishing name from its broadcast parent, Tribune Media. The publishing division spun off from Tribune Media in August 2014.

Sources on Monday said Tronc was seeking to incorporate Tribune back into its name, a change it expected to be imminent.

Ferro stepped down from the board of Tronc in March, ahead of published accusations of inappropriate sexual behavior toward two women while in his previous role as head of a Chicago investment firm.

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Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, right, and Andrea Zopp listen as Alexander Gourlay of Walgreens, center, speaks to a crowd at the Old Post Office on Monday.

## Walgreens deal could bring more Old Post Office leases



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

When Walgreens moves 1,800 corporate workers into Chicago's old main post office next fall, it will end more than two decades of vacancy for the sprawling building that straddles Congress Parkway.

Building owner 601W Cos. is confident the wait will be much shorter for additional office leases in the 2.8 million-square-foot building at 433 W. Van Buren St.

Deerfield-based Walgreens Boots Alliance's lease of about 200,000 square feet may be as important symbolically as it is financially for the ongoing \$800 million-plus redevelopment of the building into modern offices. Although the lease will fill only about 7 percent of the riverfront property, having a large, well-known corporation in hand could give the building a stamp of approval in the eyes of other prospective tenants.

"We have a very deep pipeline of interested tenants but someone had to be the first," said Brian Whiting, founder and president of the Telos Group, which is representing 601W in leasing the building.

"It gives us momentum and it gives us credibility, and we are

confident that we will be announcing additional commitments in the very near future," Whiting said in an email.

Walgreens and Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Monday discussed details of the deal and unveiled renderings of the planned space in a news conference in the historic building's lobby. The Tribune last week reported Walgreens' plans to move into the building, and the company later confirmed plans to move 1,800 corporate employees there — 500 from a Loop office in the Sullivan Center and 1,300 from the company's north suburban campus.

"We're comfortable that we're not going to be the only tenant

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# State hits roadblocks in claims against VW

Illinois, other states encounter legal trouble in their bids for environmental restitution

By HAILEY MENSIK  
Chicago Tribune

Nearly three years after Volkswagen was caught marketing “clean diesel” vehicles equipped with software to beat emissions testing, Illinois and other states are hitting legal obstacles in their attempts to get restitution from the German automaker for allegedly violating state environmental regulations.

Illinois’ effort suffered a setback earlier this month when a Cook County judge dismissed a lawsuit the state attorney general’s office filed against VW in November 2016. Seeking up to \$1 billion in restitution, Attorney General Lisa Madigan’s office alleged the company violated Illinois law by tampering with emission control devices on nearly 19,000 clean diesel vehicles sold in the state.

Circuit Judge Kathleen Pantle dismissed the case June 5, saying the federal Clean Air Act pre-empts individual states’ environmental laws.

Pantle wrote in her ruling that although states have the power to set and enforce their own pollution standards, the regulation of automobile emissions falls under the federal govern-

ment’s authority.

Madigan spokeswoman Eileen Boyce said the office is still reviewing the case.

Mark Gillies, senior manager of product and technology communication for Volkswagen of America, said in an emailed statement, “Volkswagen welcomes the court’s decision to dismiss all claims brought by Illinois and will continue to seek the dismissal of similar state and local environmental claims as preempted by federal law.”

Pantle’s ruling follows a similar federal court decision last year in California, where a judge tossed out a lawsuit the state of Wyoming brought against Volkswagen for the same reason. After that decision, VW said it would move to have the Illinois lawsuit dismissed, along with similar suits from Ohio and Minnesota.

In the Minnesota case, a judge partially dismissed the state’s claims against Volkswagen. The automaker appealed, seeking a full dismissal. Arguments in the Ohio case were heard in the state courts in mid-March, but a decision has not yet been made.

While Illinois and other states recently have struggled to get restitution under state environmental laws,



MATTHIAS SCHRADER/AP

German authorities on Monday detained the chief executive of Volkswagen’s Audi division, Rupert Stadler, as part of a probe into the manipulation of emissions controls.

Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington settled with Volkswagen in 2017 for \$157 million.

Volkswagen sold approximately 590,000 diesel vehicles in the U.S. from model years 2009 to 2016 that were equipped with the software, deceiving both environmental regulators and car owners nationwide, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed a complaint on behalf of the EPA on Jan. 4,

2016, saying the vehicles violated federal law by emitting harmful pollutants at rates up to 40 times acceptable U.S. standards. In March 2017, the company pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud, customs violations and obstruction of justice.

The plea agreement requires Volkswagen to buy back affected models, invest \$2 billion in electric and clean vehicle technology in the U.S. over a 10-year period, and pay individual states \$2.7 billion based on the number of affected Volkswagen owners, to use as the states see fit.

Illinois is scheduled to receive \$108 million from Volkswagen to spend on projects to mitigate environmental harm caused by Volkswagen’s diesel vehicles.

Gov. Bruce Rauner gave the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency authority to spend the funds, but lawmakers are considering a bill to set up a task force and allow for more public input.

Some proposals from the Illinois EPA include using the funds to replace diesel school buses with electric ones, as well as installing electric vehicle charging

stations.

Madigan was among 43 state attorneys general that reached a separate \$275 million settlement with Volkswagen on June 28, 2016, for violations of state consumer protection laws.

Despite the settlements with the Justice Department and EPA and with the state attorneys general, legal troubles haven’t ended for Volkswagen and its subsidiaries.

Rupert Stadler, CEO of Volkswagen’s Audi division, was detained Monday by German authorities as part of a probe into the manipulation of emissions controls.

In the U.S., nine managers, including former CEO Martin Winterkorn, have been charged. Winterkorn and 48 others involved in the scandal are also under investigation in Germany.

The arrest comes just weeks after Volkswagen tapped a new CEO to move the company past its misconduct. Herbert Diess, who was given the top job in April, said that besides focusing on new technologies, like electric cars, he wanted to build a more open, values-based culture to avoid the cheating that led to the emissions scandal.

The Associated Press contributed.

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Chicago White Sox player Trayce Thompson is doused with Gatorade on May 3, in the ninth inning of a game against the Minnesota Twins. The company behind the drink has prevailed in a trademark lawsuit.

## Gatorade prevails in trademark lawsuit

Judge rules drink company can use “Sports Fuel” in ads

By ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Sports drink giant Gatorade has prevailed in a “Sports Fuel” vs. “SportFuel” trademark infringement lawsuit brought by a suburban Chicago nutrition consultant.

A Chicago federal judge ruled Thursday that Gatorade can continue to use “Sports Fuel” in ad campaigns and to market a product line, despite claims from SportFuel — a small Western Springs firm with some major clients — that it would cause confusion among consumers.

Founded by Julie Burns in 1993, SportFuel provides nutrition services to the Chicago Blackhawks and Rockford IceHogs, other professional athletes and weekend warriors. Burns registered the SportFuel name in 2008 with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Chicago-based Gator-

ade, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, began calling itself the “Sports Fuel company” in 2015, launching an ad campaign that caught the attention of the similarly named suburban consulting firm. SportFuel filed the lawsuit in 2016.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly said in his ruling that “a picture is worth a thousand words” when viewing the actual slogan, “Gatorade, the Sports Fuel Company,” in advertisements, since Gatorade generally appears in larger, bolder type. Further, Kennelly said “sports fuel” is a descriptive term that doesn’t constitute trademark infringement by Gatorade.

Gatorade was founded at the University of Florida in 1965, creating the sports drink industry with its electrolyte-replacement formula. It launched a line of sports nutrition products in 2001, according to the company’s website.

The lawsuit alleged Gatorade was “fully aware” of SportFuel’s nutrition products and services and “intentionally copied” and

marketed the offerings for the sale of supplements, sports drinks and other products. It sought to stop Gatorade from using the “Sports Fuel” name, as well as unspecified punitive damages and any profits the company generated through the sale of allegedly infringing products.

Kennelly found the evidence that Gatorade had knowledge of SportFuel’s trademark was insufficient to show the company acted in bad faith. In issuing a summary judgment in favor of Gatorade, Kennelly said he “need not address” the likelihood of consumer confusion.

“We are pleased with the outcome of the case and look forward to continuing our mission to fuel athletic performance,” Gatorade spokeswoman Katie Montiel Vidaillet said Monday in an emailed statement.

SportFuel did not respond to a request for comment.

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## To keep users in loop, Twitter aiming to get ahead of curve

By SELINA WANG  
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Twitter will personalize news for users and send them notifications of events, trying to attract a bigger, broader audience with one of its most comprehensive product updates in years.

The changes follow several iterations to make the social-media platform less cumbersome for new users, who may find it hard to decide whose opinions to follow and how to engage in conversations.

Twitter will predict relevant topics and send breaking-news notifications based on a person’s interests. It’s overhauling the explore section of the mobile app to show curated content for major events and stories that are organized by topics like news, entertainment and sports.

Chief Executive Officer Jack Dorsey “often says we want Twitter to be the little bird on your shoulder that tells you what you need to know, when you need to know it,” said Keith Coleman, the San Francisco-based company’s vice president of product.

“When something important happens on Twitter, we want Twitter to tap you on the shoulder and say ‘hey, this is going on and we want you to check it out.’”

For example, with the volcanic eruption in Hawaii, Twitter could alert people with a notification that would take them to the most relevant tweets, photos, and live videos.

To get the most in-depth experience, a user would have had to search for a specific hashtag that identifies the event, follow the tweets of Hawaiian government officials, or search for other accounts.

Twitter wants to make it as easy for someone to stay connected to an event as it is to follow an individual person, Coleman said.

Twitter shares have rallied more than 80 percent this year, as investors grow



MATT ROURKE/AP

Twitter shares have rallied more than 80 percent this year, as investors grow confident in the company’s strategy.

confident in the company’s turnaround strategy and pace of product innovations.

Dorsey has focused on using artificial intelligence to personalize content for people and improve the algorithms to filter out spam and automated accounts called bots.

While the changes have encouraged existing users to spend more time on the platform originally known for its 140-character posts, monthly active users gained 2.8 percent to 336 million in the first quarter compared to a year earlier — the slowest pace of growth in two years.

The company is betting this major makeover will draw a more general audience, outside of its power base of journalists, politicians and entertainers.

As part of the effort, Twitter rolled out a World Cup experience with individual pages for each game that keep track of the score and commentary.

Executives think these kind of curated experiences around big events will entice new users to download the app.

Dorsey also embraces Twitter’s role as a curator of news and a place to discover “what’s happening now” at a time when social-media companies

have come under fire for fake news and harassment.

Facebook recently adjusted its News Feed algorithm to prioritize posts from friends and family, and it scrapped the trending news feature that was criticized for anti-conservative bias.

Technology companies have tried to position themselves as platforms, rather than media publishers that are arbiters of truth.

Bloomberg produces TicToc, a global breaking news network for the Twitter service.

Joanna Geary, Twitter’s director of curation and former journalist at The Guardian, said the company isn’t a newsroom defining the biggest news of the day for its audience.

“We’re there to reflect the conversations that are already happening on the platform,” she said.

The product changes could aid Dorsey’s goal to rid the platform of rancorous and toxic conversation. Earlier this year, the company started accepting proposals from the public for how to make Twitter a more civil place.

By curating and personalizing the content that users see, the company may have more power over the way information is spread across the platform.

## iPhones will share location on 911 calls

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Tegtmeier said. “In the suburban area of Chicago especially, there are a lot of times where people cross a street and they change towns ... they may not know where they’re calling from.”

Dispatchers will still ask callers the location of their emergency, but they’ll be able to verify it faster, he said. The DuPage Emer-

gency Telephone System Board, which supports DuPage Public Safety Communications and two other dispatch centers, has the connections it needs to launch the feature, Tegtmeier said.

Besides upgrading to iOS 12, users won’t need to do anything to use the feature. Apple said in a news release that user data will be secure and only accessible by the

911 center during the call.

RapidSOS receives the secure location data from Apple, then passes the data to the call centers receiving the call, said Reinhard Ekl, vice president of public safety at RapidSOS. The company is working with vendors that provide software to 911 call centers. Many centers will need to upgrade their software to be able to use the feature.

The location services at 911 call centers are based on outdated infrastructure from the era of landlines. The new technology comes ahead of a Federal Communications Commission rule that requires phone carriers be able to locate emergency callers within 50 meters at least 80 percent of the time by 2021. Apple said its location services can exceed

that now, even in dense urban environments.

“Communities rely on 911 centers in an emergency, and we believe they should have the best available technology at their disposal,” Apple CEO Tim Cook said in a news release. “When every moment counts, these tools will help first responders reach our customers when they most need assistance.”

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Apple is trying to update the system for handling 911 calls.

# Leather slump seems hidebound

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In 1991, when Scott Starbuck opened City Soles in Chicago, most of the shoes his customers wanted were made with real leather from cow hides.

Today, shoppers have a more vegan sensibility about what goes on their feet, demanding shoes with non-animal elements like canvas, microfiber and plastic. Making the choice easier are advances in the quality of fake leather, which is now so good most buyers can't distinguish it from the real thing.

"You see more and more people wearing other materials" even if they aren't vegetarians or vegans, Starbuck said.

That's bad news for the leather industry because footwear makers are by far the biggest buyers, accounting for 55 percent of demand. What's worse, the world's appetite for American beef is sending near-record numbers of cattle to the slaughterhouse, leaving a glut of hides as demand slows.

Once a status symbol and a staple of formal outfits, leather shoes are falling on hard times. Not only has the casual-dress trend fueled the rise of sneakers for all occasions, but more shoppers are avoiding products made with animal parts, like hides or furs. While the shift partly reflects an abundance of choices in materials, consumers cite growing discomfort with the slaughter of cattle and concern over the environmental impact of raising them by the millions.

Turning cattle hides into leather is just one of many uses for cattle carcasses,



LYNNE SLADKY/AP 2011

Shoes account for most of the cow hide sold, but shoemakers have adapted other materials when hide prices were high.

which humans have been exploiting since early civilizations made food containers from intestines and soap from fat. While the most valuable parts today are those sold as ground beef or steaks, remnants like bones, blood and fat end up in things like fertilizer, gelatin, medicines and textiles. Hides and other byproducts account for about 44 percent of the slaughtered animal's weight, but less than 10 percent of its value, government data show.

Hides are the key ingredient in a global market for leather goods that was worth \$93.2 billion in 2016, according to Research and Markets. A single hide can produce enough leather for 11 cowboy boots, 20 footballs or one bucket seat. But supplies of the raw material have been out of balance for several years.

In 2014, the number of

hides plunged after a drought forced U.S. ranchers to shrink their cattle herd to its smallest size in six decades. As a result, prices shot up. Manufacturers were forced to figure out ways of using less leather in their products, said Ken Maxfield, president of The Maxfield Report, a hide-market publication. Years later, demand still hasn't bounced back.

"The industry has struggled to recover," said Stephen Sothmann, president of the U.S. Hide, Skin & Leather Association. "We haven't regained market share."

Hide prices are among the lowest since 2009. They've dropped as much as 24 percent from a year earlier and are down by almost half since the peak in 2014, according to the most recent monthly report from the U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture.

The market probably hasn't bottomed yet, according to a report by Harland M. Braun & Co., which supplies hides to tanners.

Younger consumers, in particular, prefer more casual footwear to dress shoes, and they are gravitating to non-leather products from companies with a compelling feel-good story about how they're made, said Jocelyn Thornton, senior vice president of creative services at the retail and fashion advisory firm Doneger Group.

For example, Allbirds, a San Francisco-based shoe startup, makes athletic shoes out of wool. Adidas AG, the giant sportswear maker headquartered in Herzogenaurach, Germany, has made a million shoes out of up-cycled plastics.

"They're not necessarily seeking out synthetics,"

Thornton said. "They're just looking for things that are better for the environment, better for the future."

Leather shoes will retain the biggest share of \$83.7 billion in U.S. footwear sales this year, according to Hamburg-based researcher Statista. But athletic footwear sales jumped 14.3 percent in 2016, while leather shoes tumbled 12 percent, a trend that's expected to continue, Statista said.

Leather items that remain in vogue contain less. Little ankle booties with synthetic cutouts have replaced knee-high leather boots, and generously-sized leather bags have made way for smaller purses, like clutches, according to Maxfield, the leather market researcher.

Automobile makers are selling more cars, but finding reasons to cut down on the leather they use. Some

consumers demand a "fully vegan car," and electric-vehicle maker Tesla's new Model Y sport utility vehicle won't use any leather at all, Chief Executive Elon Musk said at the company's annual meeting June 5.

Even the traditional leather billfold may be on its way out. Over the next decade, people will ditch "dead-cow wallets" as commerce moves to more mobile and digital payments, Dan Schulman, CEO of PayPal Holdings Inc., told analysts in a May 24 call. "They will be a thing of the past."

To be sure, demand is growing for fine leather. There's actually not enough supply of the high-end hides from pampered young calves that produce the soft, unblemished leather needed for the pricey hand bags and other luxury goods favored by the wealthy, according to Don Ohsman, publisher of industry researcher Hidenet.

But those markets are small compared with shoes, which account for more than half. About 20 percent goes to cars, 12 percent to furniture upholstery, and 13 percent for bags, according to Sothmann, the industry group president.

Alexis Lavko, a consultant at Epsilon Economics in Chicago, has traded leather flat shoes for a pair of Rothys made from recycled plastic bottles that cost \$125. She says they look stylish enough for the office and she didn't need time to break them in.

"I love the fact that this company was trying to figure out something to do with things that are getting thrown in landfills," Lavko said. "I like them better than any other leather flats."

## More leases could follow Walgreens

Leases, from Page 1

here (in the Old Post Office)," said Joe Brady, vice president of real estate at Walgreens. "Frankly, we're proud to be a catalyst to help this project go even faster."

Walgreens' interest in the building dates to 2014, but the company was unable to strike a deal with the previous owner of the building, which is now called the Old Post Office.

The new space will expand the company's downtown Technology Center of Excellence, which combines Walgreens' retail pharmacy technology, digital, mobile and e-commerce teams. The Old Post Office space also will include information technology employees and other office workers.

Walgreens will remain headquartered in Deerfield, where it is expected to have 3,200 employees after the Old Post Office space opens.

Because of the Old Post Office's unique width, most of Walgreens' space will be on the fourth floor of the south building. It will be connected to the separately

built east building.

Walgreens has not decided whether it will have a drugstore in the Old Post Office as part of the building's extensive ground-floor retail, Brady said. The retail chain will not have any large signage affixed to the historic building, but it will have smaller signs outside the building and a canopy entrance on Canal Street identifying the tenant, Brady said.

Walgreens said it will not receive any city or state incentives in the deal.

The City Council earlier this year agreed to provide historic tax credits that will save New York-based 601W \$100 million over the life of the redevelopment.

The building has been vacant since 1996, and property taxes three years ago were just \$317,000, according to Emanuel's office. With the building being put back into use, 601W will pay about \$1.3 million this year, a total expected to rise to \$20 million annually within a few years, the mayor's office said.

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WALGREENS/HANDOUT

Renderings show Walgreens' new space in the Old Post Office where the company plans to move 1,800 workers.



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Few Spirits founder Paul Hletko and other whiskey makers worry the increasing likelihood of retaliatory tariffs could hurt business.

## Possible trade war hits whiskey producers

Whiskey, from Page 1

million to about \$1.1 billion, according to data provided by the Distilled Spirits Council. Whiskey exports year to date are up more than 20 percent from last year.

"Whiskey is a great American export story and we don't want to see that disrupted," said Clarkson Hine, interim president and CEO for the Distilled Spirits Council.

The European Union, in particular, has been a strong export market for American whiskey, in part because it's been mutually duty-free since 1997. U.S. bourbon that's sold in France is taxed the same as spirits that are distilled locally there. Chicago-area companies large and small, from Beam Suntory to smaller craft distilleries like Few Spirits and Koval Distillery, have invested in Europe because of that open trade relationship and the growing demand for bourbon.

Total U.S. spirit exports to the EU last year were valued at \$789 million; 85 percent of that was American whiskey, according to the Distilled Spirits Council. By comparison, American spirit exports to China have grown from less than

\$1 million in 2001 — when that nation joined the World Trade Organization — to \$12.8 million last year.

Hine, who is also senior vice president of corporate communications and public affairs at Beam Suntory, declined to give any specifics on how the tariffs will affect the privately held company, a division of the Japanese firm Suntory Holdings, saying only that contingency plans were in place.

Executives at rival Brown-Forman, maker of Jack Daniel's and Woodford Reserve, among other brands, are also keeping close tabs on the potential tariffs. About one quarter of Kentucky-based Brown-Forman's sales are generated in Europe and another quarter is from other global markets; the rest comes from sales within the U.S.

"(While) it's premature to comment on the potential impact on our business, we are on top of the situation and have undertaken measures over the last few months to mitigate risk, such as increasing our inventory levels in non-U.S. markets where we own our own distribution," Brown-Forman Chief Financial Officer Jane Morreau said on an earnings call earlier this month, according to a

transcript of the call.

That's not an option for smaller spirits companies that don't own their own distribution in non-U.S. markets. Paul Hletko, founder of Evanston-based Few Spirits, said he's lost sales "in the six figures" in just the past two months from distributors in Europe and China cutting back on orders out of concern that tariffs could lead to higher prices for consumers, and therefore less demand.

"That's just the market responding to all the verbal jabs, not even actual tariffs," Hletko said.

Exports make up about 10 to 15 percent of total revenue for Few Spirits, said Hletko, who declined to disclose sales for the privately held company. Few's top export markets are the U.K., France, Finland and China, he said. It has taken years of work to build demand in those markets.

Likewise, Koval Distillery, based in the Ravenswood neighborhood on Chicago's North Side, has grown its business in recent years in both Asia and Europe. Exports make up about 25 percent of the company's approximately \$6 million in annual revenue, said Sonat Bir-

necker Hart, Koval president. Its largest export markets are Austria, Germany and Italy.

"We don't know the extent of the damage this is going to cause, but it's definitely going to be painful," Hart said.

Earlier this month, the Distilled Spirits Council sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, outlining the industry's concerns about the tariffs and calling on the administration to "find effective solutions to address U.S. trade policy concerns, without harming the U.S. distilled spirits sector in the process."

On Friday, the Commerce Department responded and the two sides expect to meet soon. Despite the looming threat of tariffs, the spirits trade group says it is optimistic that the situation can still be deescalated in a way that's not bad for the booze business.

"We're the unfortunate collateral damage of someone else's dispute," said Frank Coleman, spokesman for the spirits group. "We want to get everyone back at the table and talking again."

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# MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,003.10 Low: 24,825.77 Previous: 25,090.48



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+0.65 (+.01%)	-5.91 (-.21%)	+8.55 (+.51%)
Close: 7,747.02	Close: 2,773.75	Close: 1,692.46
High: 7,749.36	High: 2,774.99	High: 1,692.46
Low: 7,676.83	Low: 2,757.12	Low: 1,674.41
Previous: 7,746.37	Previous: 2,779.66	Previous: 1,683.91

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.92%	+1.60 to \$1,276.20	-12 to 110.50/\$1	-0005 to .8610/\$1	+79 to \$65.85

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -1.32	NASD +1.14	S&P -3.0	DOW -1.0	NASD +4.77	S&P +1.49	DOW +16.06	NASD +24.17	S&P +13.05

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	495.50	499	487.75	490	-9.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	359.50	362	354	356	-5.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	905.50	914	897.25	908.50	+3
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	29.53	29.65	29.39	29.57	+0.7
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	337.40	340.70	334.50	335.50	-3.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	64.40	65.98	63.59	65.85	+7.9
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	3.051	3.053	2.945	2.951	-0.71
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0151	2.0600	2.0055	2.0546	+0.314

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.82	-.09	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.32	-.51	McDonalds Corp	N	166.28	-.18
AbbVie Inc	N	98.48	-1.09	Equity Residential	N	62.42	-1.06	Middleby Corp	O	106.67	+0.5
Allstate Corp	N	92.99	-.82	Exelon Corp	N	41.72	+2.3	Mondelz Intl	O	40.18	-.64
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.94	-.08	First Indl RT	N	33.22	+2.1	Morningstar Inc	O	129.92	-1.09
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.19	+1.6	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.00	+3.7	Motorola Solutions	N	115.50	+0.98
Baxter Int'l	N	74.30	-.92	Gallagher AJ	N	66.39	+5.8	Navistar Intl	N	41.56	-1.3
Boeing Co	N	354.74	-3.14	Granger WJ	N	316.11	-3.51	NiSource Inc	N	24.39	+2.2
Brunswick Corp	N	67.98	-.79	GrubHub Inc	N	117.31	-1.46	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	107.11	-.11
CBOE Global Markets	O	103.54	+7.2	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	91.17	+0.9	Old Republic	N	20.94	-1.1
CDK Global Inc	O	64.29	-1.71	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.63	+0.9	Packaging Corp Am	N	119.07	+0.4
CDW Corp	O	85.04	-.43	IDEX Corp	N	143.99	+7.4	Stericycle Inc	O	63.72	-3.7
CF Industries	N	45.95	+1.37	ITW	N	145.72	-2.93	TransUnion	N	71.51	+3.5
CME Group	O	169.20	-.63	Ingredion Inc	N	114.44	-.40	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.43	+0.2
CNA Financial	N	47.55	-1.0	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	166.78	-.67	USG Corp	N	43.26	-.68
Caterpillar Inc	N	148.68	-1.34	KapStone Paper	N	34.78	-.03	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	247.26	+0.2
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.94	-.56	Kemper Corp	N	76.85	+1.55	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	74.49	+5.0
Deere Co	N	147.79	-.96	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.87	-.74	Ventas Inc	N	53.66	-1.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.59	+0.2	LKQ Corporation	O	33.05	-.40	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.15	-1.65
Dover Corp	N	76.49	-.33	Littelfuse Inc	O	233.74	-.88	Waltrust Financial	O	93.29	-.81
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.20	+1.9	MB Financial	O	49.54	+0.8	Zebra Tech	O	155.04	-.92

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	32.19	-.96
Gen Electric	13.20	-1.10
Bank of America	29.40	+0.12
Ambev S.A.	4.99	+0.05
Snap Inc A	14.05	+0.03
Ford Motor	11.99	+1.11
Twitter Inc	46.00	+2.0
Chesapck Enrgy	4.74	+1.0
Valeant Pharma	23.56	-3.30
GameStop Corp	15.20	+1.24
Pfizer Inc	36.16	-2.0
Oracle Corp	46.52	+2.4
Petrobras	9.27	-.17
Vale SA	13.17	-.10
Wells Fargo & Co	55.08	+1.0
Sogou Inc	15.43	+1.58
Vipshp Hldgs Ltd	11.66	+4.3
Sthwstn Energy	5.31	+1.5
Nokia Corp	6.06	-0.6
Verizon Comm	47.46	-0.01
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.40	-1.9
Nabors Inds	6.24	-1.9
Marathon Oil	20.32	+3.3
Rite Aid Corp	1.90	+1.2

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.57	+5.7
Alphabet Inc C	1173.46	+21.20
Alphabet Inc A	1183.58	+24.31
Amazon.com Inc	1723.79	+7.82
Apple Inc	188.74	+1.0
Bank of America	29.40	-1.2
Berkshire Hath B	191.11	-.65
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.82	-1.29
Facebook Inc	198.31	+2.46
Intel Corp	53.22	-1.89
JPMorgan Chase	108.18	+2.8
Johnson & Johnson	121.32	-1.29
Microsoft Corp	100.86	+7.3
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.27	+5.3
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.60	+3.6
Unitedhealth Group	254.87	-1.11
Visa Inc	136.20	+1.0
WalMart Strs	83.00	-0.70
Wells Fargo & Co	55.08	+1.0

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.92	-0.4	+24.0
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.32	-0.4	+5.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	251.53	-2.4	+12.6
American Funds CptInCBldrA m	60.12	-2.3	+2.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	54.50	-3.8	+11.1
American Funds FdmTlnvnsA m	63.51	-1.7	+5.2
American Funds GrAmrcA m	55.01	+0.1	+24.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.87	-0.5	+5.6
American Funds IncCAMrcA m	40.75	-1.2	+13.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.09	-1.3	+17.6
American Funds WAMTlnvnsA m	45.12	-1.8	+1.7
DFA EMktCorEq	22.01	-2.5	+9.5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.41	-0.8	+11.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	...	...
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.55	-3.3	+2.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	206.61	-6.5	+14.8
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.42	+0.1	+4.4
Fidelity 500Idxns	97.31	-2.1	+16.2
Fidelity 500IdxnsPmm	97.31	-2.1	+16.2
Fidelity 500IndexPmm	97.31	-2.0	+16.2
Fidelity Contrafund	135.78	+5.4	+2.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.75	+5.4	+2.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.18	+0.2	+15.7
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	-0.1	+3.9
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.36	...	-9.9
Oakmark IntlInv	27.19	-2.1	+7.3
PIMCO IncInslT	11.95	...	+2.1
PIMCO TtRetIns	9.94	...	-7.7
Schwab SP500Idx	43.12	-0.9	+16.2
T. Rowe Price BCGr	111.62	+0.2	+32.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.01	+1.4	+2.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.20	-5.4	+16.2
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.97	-1.3	+12.4
Vanguard HCAmrl	86.58	-8.7	+6.1
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+5.2
Vanguard InslIdxns	252.71	-5.4	+16.2
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	252.73	-5.3	+16.2
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	62.32	-0.6	+17.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.88	+5.4	+24.0
Vanguard MCDpdxAdmrl	200.73	+2.8	+14.4
Vanguard PmmCpAdmrl	145.18	-5.8	+23.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	...
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	76.68	+2.9	+19.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.70	-0.5	+7.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.73	-0.3	+8.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.15	-0.7	+9.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.06	-0.5	+10.8
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.40	-0.1	-1.3
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.40	-0.1	-1.3
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.83	+0.1	+2.1
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	29.91	-2.0	+9.4
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	119.59	-8.2	+9.4
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	119.62	-8.1	+9.4
Vanguard TtInSdxInlv	17.88	-1.2	+3.3
Vanguard TtSMIdXAdmrl	70.10	-0.7	+17.0
Vanguard TtSMIdXIn	70.11	-0.7	+17.0
Vanguard TtSMIdXInlv	70.06	-0.7	+16.9
Vanguard WngntAdmrl	71.51	-2.0	+7.7
Vanguard WlsyInAdmrl	63.01	-1.0	+2.7
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	66.99	-1.8	+9.9

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.90	1.89
2-year disc	2.075	2.01
5-year disc	2.55	2.55
10-year disc	2.92	2.92
30-year disc	3.05	3.05

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1276.20	\$1274.60
Silver	\$16.412	\$16.452
Platinum	\$883.90	\$887.80

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	27.6281
Australia (Dollar)	1.3486
Brazil (Real)	3.7543
Britain (Pound)	.7552
Canada (Dollar)	1.3217
China (Yuan)	6.4418
Euro	.8610
India (Rupee)	68.074
Israel (Shekel)	3.6389
Japan (Yen)	110.50
Mexico (Peso)	20.5508
Poland (Zloty)	3.70
So. Korea (Won)	1103.94
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.17
Thailand (Baht)	32.69

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3021.90	.../...
Stoxx600	385.91	-3.2/-0.8
Nikkei	22680.33	-171.4/-0.8
MSCI-EAFE	1983.42	-20.2/-1.0
Bovespa	69814.75	-943.0/-1.3
FTSE 100	7631.33	-2.6/-0.0
CAC-40	5450.48	-51.4/-0.9

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## OBITUARIES

WALTER BAHR 1927-2018

# Played on U.S. soccer team that beat England

BY RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

When Walter Bahr walked off the field in Brazil after the famous United States victory over England at the 1950 World Cup, he didn't expect to become a soccer celebrity.

Known for many years as the father of two NFL placekickers, Bahr regained prominence in his own right when the Americans returned to soccer's showcase in 1990 after a 40-year absence.

The last living player from that 1950 team, Bahr died Monday in Boalsburg, Pa., at 91, according to granddaughter Lindsey D. Bahr, a film writer for The Associated Press. His death was caused by complications that resulted from a broken hip.

"I say the older I get, the more famous I become," Bahr told the AP in 2010. "I wasn't famous for 50 years."

A team of soccer unknowns, the U.S. won 1-0 over an England team that included Alf Ramsey and Tom Finney, who earned knighthoods.

"Walter Bahr was one of the greatest people to ever be part of soccer in the United States," former U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati said. "Not only was he a pioneer and a fantastic ambassador for our game over many years, he was a true gentleman."

Bahr was portrayed by Wes Bentley in the 2005 movie "The Game of Their Lives."

"A true legend in soccer in the United States," USSF President Carlos Cordeiro said. "His contribution to one of the most iconic moments in U.S. soccer history was only part of a lifetime of selfless contributions to the game. As a coach, a mentor, a friend and a colleague, Walter touched the lives of so many people in our sport, ensuring a legacy that will last for generations."

Quick with a story, a laugh and a smile, Bahr



DREW HALLOWELL/AP 2010

Walter Bahr was a member of the U.S. soccer squad that upset England at the 1950 World Cup in Brazil.

started all three U.S. matches at the 1950 World Cup.

A defender who scored one goal in 19 international appearances, he made his international debut in a World Cup qualifier against Cuba in 1949, joining a national team that had lost its seven previous international matches by a combined 45-2.

The Americans tied Cuba 1-1 in his debut, lost to Mexico, then beat Cuba as Bahr scored and earned a trip to the 1950 tournament in Brazil.

The U.S. wasted a late lead to Spain in its opener and lost 3-1. England was coming off a win over Chile.

"We knew we weren't in the same class as the English team," Bahr said. "But anybody worth their salt when they go out onto the field, they always think there's some possibility that something can happen, that they could steal a victory."

In the match at Belo Horizonte on June 29, 1950, Bahr collected a throw-in from Ed McIlvenny and took a shot from about 25 yards that Joe Gaetjens deflected past goalkeeper Bert Williams with a diving header late in the first half. Frank Borghi had some spectacular saves that made the lead stand up.

"As much as we were very thrilled and pleased to win the game, most of us felt the same way: 'How's that

English club going to go back home and face their fans?" Bahr said. "It was a lot easier for us to explain the victory than for them to go back and explain that defeat."

Born April 1, 1927, Bahr was a graduate of Temple University and part of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team. He won American Soccer League titles with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1950, '51, '53 and '55 and with Uhrik Truckers in '56.

Bahr coached the Philadelphia Spartans from 1958-63 and the Philadelphia Ukrainians from 1964-69, then became Temple's coach from 1970-73. He coached Penn State to 12 NCAA tournament appearances from 1974-88, leading the Nittany Lions to the semifinals in 1979, when he was United Soccer Coaches College Coach of the Year. He was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame with the entire 1950 team in 1976.

He also is survived by his wife of 71 years, the former Davies Uhler; daughter Davies Ann Desiderio; and sons Matt, Chris and Casey. All three sons played in the North American Soccer League, and Chris played in 1976 Olympic qualifiers. Matt and Chris each won two Super Bowls.

A memorial service is scheduled for June 29 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in State College, Pa.

returned to Earth after nearly three days in orbit.

**In 1964** the Civil Rights Act of 1964 survived an 83-day filibuster in the U.S. Senate and was approved 73-27.

**In 1984** the Chicago Bulls chose Michael Jordan of the University of North Carolina third in the NBA draft, following Hakeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston and Sam Bowie of the University of Kentucky.

**In 1986** the Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment of employees violates federal law against sex discrimination in the workplace. **Also in 1986** University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who had just become the first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, suffered a fatal cocaine-induced seizure.

**In 2003** the Air Force dropped manslaughter and aggravated assault charges against two Illinois Air National Guard pilots who had mistakenly bombed Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan in 2002. (On July 6, 2004, one of the pilots, Maj. Harry

Schmidt of Sherman, Ill., was convicted of dereliction of duty, issued a written reprimand and fined \$5,672 in pay.)

**In 2004** Clayton Kirkpatrick, former editor of The Chicago Tribune who presided over a sweeping transformation of the newspaper in the 1970s, died at 89 in Glen Ellyn.

**In 2005**, 14 Formula 1 drivers refused to participate in the United States Grand Prix because of unresolved concerns over the safety of their Michelin tires. (The race was won by Michael Schumacher, one of six drivers who raced using Bridgestone tires.)

**In 2008** Democrat Barack Obama announced he would bypass public financing for the presidential election, even though Republican John McCain was accepting it.

**In 2013** Emmy Award-winning actor James Gandolfini, who starred as mob boss Tony Soprano in "The Sopranos," died in Italy; he was 51.

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ON JUNE 19 ...

**In 1586** English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

**In 1862** Congress prohibited slavery in U.S. territories.

**In 1865** Union Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, to announce the end of slavery — two years after the Emancipation Proclamation. (The day has since been celebrated as "Juneteenth.")

**In 1903** baseball's Lou Gehrig was born in New York.

**In 1910** Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

**In 1961** the Supreme Court struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a belief in God.

**In 1963** Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space,

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 18	
Lotto	10 19 24 32 36 43 / 04
Lotto jackpot: \$4.75M	
Pick 3 midday	703 / 4
Pick 4 midday	4014 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	19 21 27 37 43
Pick 3 evening	602 / 8
Pick 4 evening	7530 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 10 13 30 39
June 19 Mega Millions: \$175M	
June 20 Powerball: \$151M	
WISCONSIN	
June 18	
Pick 3	249
Pick 4	2065
Badger 5	01 04 18 23 31
SuperCash	04 09 13 20 22 25

INDIANA	
June 18	
Daily 3 midday	280 / 9
Daily 4 midday	3305 / 9
Daily 3 evening	406 / 3
Daily 4 evening	1529 / 3
Cash 5	19 35 37 40 44
MICHIGAN	
June 18	
Daily 3 midday	811
Daily 4 midday	2985
Daily 3 evening	595
Daily 4 evening	6376
Fantasy 5	01 13 20 21 24
Keno	10 13 16 22 23 37 39 42 49 51 52 56 60 61 65 66 67 68 69 73 75 79

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#### Adamowicz, Henry A.

Henry A. Adamowicz, age 86, of Glenview. Retired 35-year teacher, Chicago Public Schools, retiring from Bridge Elementary School, Chicago. Beloved son of the late Albert and Francis; loving brother of Donald (the late Dorothy) and the late Edward J., Emily Stoklosa, and Anna Adamowicz; fond uncle to Dreana (Rob) Rubel, Joyce (Wayne) Jagusch, Gary (Connie) Stoklosa, Darlene (Dennis) Ferraro, and Gregory (Carmelina) Stoklosa; dear friend and teacher of many. Memorial Gathering, Friday, June 22, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com).



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#### Arbis, Peter 'Petros'

Peter "Petros" Arbis, age 89, of Planitero, Kleitoria Achaia Greece, passed away on Monday, June 18, 2018. Beloved husband of Maria Arbis, nee Niarhos; devoted son of the late Andreas and Alexandra, nee Papadimitropoulou, Arbis; loving father of Andreas (Sophia) Arbis and Yannis (Irene) Arbis; proud grandfather of Alexandra, Petros, George, Petros and Demetri. Visitation Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Thursday, June 21, 2018, at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster, Des Plaines, IL for funeral service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information please call 773-736-3833.



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#### Berger, Frank J.

Frank J. Berger, 82 of Burr Ridge, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, died of complications from prostate cancer. Loving husband of 56 years to Beth, nee Froehlich; Beloved father of Karen, Amy (Kevin) Rodenbeck, Daniel and Beth (Andy) Foster; Proud grandpa to Kevin, Grace and Ben Rodenbeck and Clara and Kate Foster; Brother of Tom (Kay), Joe (Queenie), Jim (Ellen), the late Jack and Mary Kay (Butch) Iglinski; Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Frank was involved in the community and instrumental in starting Hinsdale Falcon Football. He also was a faithful member of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Wednesday morning Bible study, and Tuesday coffee at Quinn's. His faith, generosity and charismatic smile will always be remembered. Visitation Thursday, June 21, from 9:00 A.M. till time of Celebration of Life, 10:00 A.M. at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay St. Hinsdale, IL 60521. Memorials appreciated to Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, IL 60614 or [www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org](http://www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org). Arrangements entrusted to **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**, 630-703-9131 or [www.powell-funeraldirectors.com](http://www.powell-funeraldirectors.com)



(Queenie), Jim (Ellen), the late Jack and Mary Kay (Butch) Iglinski; Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Frank was involved in the community and instrumental in starting Hinsdale Falcon Football. He also was a faithful member of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Wednesday morning Bible study, and Tuesday coffee at Quinn's. His faith, generosity and charismatic smile will always be remembered. Visitation Thursday, June 21, from 9:00 A.M. till time of Celebration of Life, 10:00 A.M. at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay St. Hinsdale, IL 60521. Memorials appreciated to Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, IL 60614 or [www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org](http://www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org). Arrangements entrusted to **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**, 630-703-9131 or [www.powell-funeraldirectors.com](http://www.powell-funeraldirectors.com)



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#### Bridges, Jack E.

Jack E. Bridges, 93, of Arlington Hts., formerly of Park Ridge; loving husband of 66 years to Martha; loved father to Victoria (Randy) Bumgarner, Amelia (Mark) Cieslewicz and Cynthia (Denis) Jones; beloved grandfather to Lee (Whitney) Bumgarner, Roger (Stephanie) Bumgarner, Karen Cieslewicz, Brian Cieslewicz, Scott Jones and Andrew Jones; cherished great-grandfather to William, Charlie, Benjamin, and Elizabeth. Visitation Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 1 pm until the 2 pm Funeral Service at the Odean Johnson Chapel, at the Moorings of Arlington Hts., 811 E. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60005. Interment 3 pm at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, 520 E. Grand Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Alzheimer's Association of Greater Chicago 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ste. 800, Chicago, IL, 60631 [www.alz.org/illinois/](http://www.alz.org/illinois/) or Park Ridge Community Church, 100 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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#### Brines, Rosalie

Rosalie Brines, nee Weiss, age 91, of Skokie. Wife of the late Thomas Richard Wakefield, David Nudell, and Robert Paul Brines; loving mother of Dawn (Michael) Sullivan and Mark (Christine) Brines; cherished grandmother of Heather (Steve) Anderson, Colleen (Derek) Starr, Shannon (Matt) Curtis, Meaghan (Matthew) Simpson, Claire, Roy and Sam Brines; adoring great-grandmother of ten; beloved daughter of the late Morris and Sarah Weiss; fond sister of the late Loretta Alpern. Visitation, Tuesday, June 19, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m. at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Graveside Service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Funeral info: [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) or 847.673.6111.



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#### Cohanim, Hoshang

Hoshang Cohanim, 83. Beloved husband of the late Parvaneh. Loving father of Roya (Lou) Meshulam, Robert Cohanim and Rebecca Cohanim. Proud grandfather of Allie, Marissa, Isabel, Noah, Cherish, Charisma, Celeste and Cadence. Dear Brother of Aghajan, Mohtaram, Nosrat, Manoucher, Hamdam, Jalal, Bejat, Asher, Nasser and Sirous. Graveside service Tuesday 1 PM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd., (Sec. VII Mt. Zion) Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to Jewish United Fund, Ben Gurion Way, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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#### Cortina, Laura

Laura Cortina nee Cavallo; Beloved wife of Michael; Dearest mother of Michelle (Drew) O'Connell, Joseph and Christine; Loving grandmother of Kellan O'Connell and Cade O'Connell; Fond sister of Angela (Sam) Messina. Memorial Visitation Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (Between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Interment Private. For additional info (708)449-5300. **Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**

#### Crosby, Lacyntia Noel 'Lacy'

Lacyntia N. Crosby, 12/25/72-5/27/18. Survived by parents, Gentry & Glenda Crosby; children, Lindsay & Justin; siblings, Kim, Sheri, Gentry II, and Stephanie. **Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**

#### Darrow, Anita 'Onnie'

Anita Straub Darrow passed away on June 15, 2018 at the age of 98, surrounded by family. She was predeceased by her brother John W. Straub, her sister Suzanne Straub Petersson, and her husband of 53 years, William Wheeler Darrow.

Anita, known as Onnie, was born April 8th, 1920 to Walter and Anne Straub. She graduated from the North Shore Country Day School, attended Vassar College, and later completed her BA degree at Northeastern Illinois University. She married Bill on September 3rd, 1941. After his death in 1995, she was never without his photo. She is survived by their six children, Peter, Anne (McCausland), John, James, William, and Philip, thirteen grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren.

A lifelong resident of the North Shore, Onnie was on the board of the Wieboldt Foundation for forty years, including several terms as its president, and also served as Chair of the Woman's Board of the University of Chicago. An early and passionate advocate of social justice, she was a proud supporter of Interfaith Housing Center (now known as Open Communities), TWIG Day Camp, the ACLU, the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood and numerous other organizations. She was a patron of the arts and an amateur musician, playing for fifty years in the same string quartet.

Onnie was an inspiration to the many whose lives she touched.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, August 11th at 3pm at Christ Church in Winnetka.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to TWIG Day Camp and sent to Marsha Shane, 1805C Wildberry Lane, Glenview, IL 60025, and to The People's Music School via their website [Peoplesmusicsschool.org](http://Peoplesmusicsschool.org).

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#### De Frank, Mary

Mary De Frank, age 52, of Glenview. Beloved daughter of the late Sam and Frances De Frank; loving sister of Camille De Frank (Eddie Chez), Sam (Anne) De Frank, Lucia De Frank, Frank (Donna) DeFrank and Joe DeFrank; beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews; dear sister in law of Helen De Frank and Maria De Frank. Visitation Tuesday, June 19, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday June 20, 2018 at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cure PSP, 1206 York Road, Suite L4, Lutherville, MD 21093 or [www.psp.org](http://www.psp.org). Info: 847 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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#### Fozio, Dominic A

Dominic A. Fozio, age 76, of North Aurora passed away on May 19, 2018. Beloved husband of Ruth J. Fozio, nee Edwards. Devoted father of Michael A. (Debra) Fozio and Lisa A. Fozio- (Michael) Thielk. Proud grandfather of Ashley Fozio, Nicholas (Katie) Thielk, Jake Thielk & Zachary Thielk. He is also survived by his sisters, Rosemary (Nat) Mentjox & Dianne (Thomas) Carik. Dominic worked for Jewel Food Stores as a butcher for 40+ years. He enjoyed retirement, especially spending time with his adored cats, Max & Holly. He is predeceased by his parents, Anthony & Rose Fozio, his parents in law, Robert & Jennie Edwards and Delores Edwards and his brother in law Robert Edwards. Interment was private.

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#### Grossman, Abe 'Al'

Grossman, Abe "Al" age 89, beloved husband of Arlene nee Gershon for 62 years. WWII Army Veteran. Son of the late Morris and Rose Grossman. Loving Father of Bonnie (Friend Sherwin) Grossman and Lynn (John) Quinn of Plano, TX. Loving Poppy of Jennifer (Jeffrey) Vegh of New Rochelle, NY and Emily Abrams of Alexandria, VA. Great Grandpa Al of Sammy, Zoey, and Abigail. Brother of the late Herman Glendon and the late Rae Eldot of Lexington, KY. Graveside services Wednesday, 2PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers remembrances to JourneyCare in Glenview would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).



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#### Hausman, Hilda

Hilda Hausman nee Gree age 91 of Chicago beloved wife of the late Jerome Sloan and the late Herbert Hausman. Loving mother of Allan (Jill) Sloan, Martin (Rosemary) Sloan, Danny (MaryAnn) Sloan, and Debra Sloan. Dear grandmother of Jennifer, Erik, Meghan, Matthew, and BreeAnn. Great grandmother of Jack, Parker, Madelyn, Willem, and Sydni. Fond sister of the late Beverly Black. Aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday 9 am until time of Life Celebration Service at 11 am at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks of Dundee Road) Wheeling. Interment Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's Association at <https://act.alz.org> appreciated. For Funeral info call 847.537.6600 or [www.funerals.pro](http://www.funerals.pro).



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## Heiberg, Lucy Baicher

Lucy Baicher Heiberg: 09/05/22 to 06/08/2018



A prize-winning violinist broadcasting on Chicago radio at the age of 13, Lucy subsequently won a two year full scholarship under the guidance of her father, Boris Baicher, to North Texas State College, from there she went on to earn her Bachelors Degree at Northwestern University in Illinois where she was Concert Mistress of the Orchestra - Lucy was also Concert Mistress of the Chicago Civic Symphony for 9 seasons, Fox Valley and Beloit Orchestras and appeared in the First Violin Sections of the New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago Grand Park and Florida Orchestras - she was Assistant Concert Master in Jackson, Mississippi. Lucy also appeared often as a soloist with orchestras and in violin recitals, quartet and trio performances - all of which were lauded highly in the press. Lucy's violin career saw her playing with many of the 20th century's most celebrated classical, jazz and pop stars in her capacities as an orchestral and session musician. Liberate - "he bought lunch for the entire orchestra" - Judy Collins, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Doc Severinsen Johnny Mathis, the Joffrey Ballet, Smokey Robinson, Gladys Knight and Dionne Warwick amongst others; and Lucy played on Misty Blue, the top single album from Dorothy Moore.

An inspiring tutor who was a member of Sigma Alpha Lota and Phi Kappa Lambda, Lucy taught at Lawrence University in Appleton, Beloit College, Belhaven College in Jackson, and Manatee College. Lucy held many interests aside from music. She read widely, was fluent in French, belonged to several Shakespeare Societies and the Rockford Bridge Club, collected modern art, and continued to learn at the age of 95 by taking adult classes through Rock Valley College.

A loving, attentive, selfless mother, grandmother, and great grandmother with a self deprecating sense of humor, Lucy somehow managed to simultaneously be the best of mothers and a performing artist of the highest caliber. Lucy is pre-deceased by her husband Irving Heiberg, a quality control engineer and brilliant pianist and piano teacher - he was Lucy's valued accompanist - and her daughter Tania Heiberg Redmond, a prize winning pianist. Lucy is survived by her two remaining children. Sandra Davis, a jazz pianist, and Tony Heiberg, a jazz/classical guitarist, college music tutor, and published author. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Lucy led an exemplary life of discipline, achievement, kindness, generosity, good humour and courage for which she was loved deeply by her family and friends who will miss her always. Fitzgerald Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family.

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## Kase, Gloria

Gloria Kase, nee Baskin, 85, beloved wife of the late Jack; loving mother of Dr. Steven (Sheri) and Brian (Cathy); devoted and adored GiGi of Sara (Dr. Andy) Franklin, Jill (fiance Oded Gold), Matthew, Adam and Lillie Kase; treasured great grandma of Reed Franklin; cherished sister of Seymour (late Beverly) Baskin, the late Mildred (late Howard) Rubenstein and the late Hinda Baskin; dear aunt and friend to many. Chapel service 12:15 PM Wednesday at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Myra Rubenstein Weis Health Resource Center ([mrwresource@northshore.org](http://mrwresource@northshore.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Kocinec, Wanda

Wanda, nee: Skamperle (age 81) Wanda passed away June 4, 2018 in her home after a one-year battle with Lymphoma. She is survived by her daughters, Sonia (Jerry) Skiba and Deena Kocinec-Manna (who was also her caregiver), her brother Dan "Dusan" (Sandra) Skamperle from Laurinburg, N.C.; Dear Grandmother to Angelina, Alessandra, Ariana, Nicholas and Michael and Great-Grandmother (Gigi) to Natalia. Preceded in death by Milan Kocinec and Anton Slechta; her parents Dina and Anton Skamperle and her brother Frank "Branko" Skamperle. A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018, at St. Mary's Slovenian Catholic Mission Church, 14246 Main Street, Lemont, Illinois 60439 at 10:00 am until mass at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Wanda's memory may be made to St. Mary's Slovenian Catholic Mission Church, 14246 Main Street, Lemont, Illinois 60439. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com) for the Kocinec and Skamperle families. Information: 708-636-1200.



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## Kolano, Paula

Paula Hu Kolano, née Danler, was born January 12, 1938 in Neustift. She was a brilliant woman with huge dreams and a calling for education. After a rich and full life, where she accomplished all the goals she set for herself, Paula Kolano died of pancreatic cancer on June 5, 2018 at her home in Laguna Niguel, CA. She was preceded in death by her daughter Pamela Ann Hu. She was survived by her husband, Andrew Kolano; her daughter, Barbara McGahey; and her three grandchildren, Gabrielle, Eva and Garrett. Paula will be lovingly remembered and greatly missed by her family and friends as well as by the many students and colleagues whose lives she touched. Services will be held at Queen of Heaven Cemetery on June 23rd at Noon.

For more information about her life, please visit the website <https://sites.google.com/view/paula-kolano/home>. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Melinyshyn, John

John Melinyshyn, age 99, passed away peacefully on June 16th. John was the beloved husband of 57 years to the late Helen, nee Brudny; loving father of Lev (Delia), Paul (Dawn Warner) and John (Jillian) Melinyshyn; dearest son of the late Olena and Oleksa Melinyshyn; cherished grandfather of Stephanie Melinyshyn, Samantha (Andy) Sturgeon, Matthew and Mark Melinyshyn; dear brother of the late Peter, Marika and Wasyli Melinyshyn and a fond uncle of many. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Ukrainian Hero Fund c/o St. Joseph Ukrainian Catholic Church 5000 N. Cumberland Ave., Chicago, IL 60656 would be appreciated. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. (Panachyda 7:00 p.m.) at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Joseph Ukrainian Catholic Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Nicholas Cemetery. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## Mitchell, Beverlee E.

Beverlee E. Mitchell, 79. Beloved wife and best friend of Michael S. Plecki for 40 years; devoted mother of Victor (Donna), Eric (Fran), and Ruth Abramovitz; loving mother of numerous foster children; proud grandmother of Jessica and Isabella Abramovitz; dear sister of the late Marilyn (late Seymour) Zaban; caring aunt and great-aunt of many; treasured daughter of the late Joseph and Esther Mitchell. Beverlee was a valued DCFs social worker for 20 years, holding numerous positions, including Case Manager, Case Reviewer, Contract Administrator, and Program Planner. She was extremely dedicated, and recipient of a special award for "most girls enrolled in college." Beverlee loved to garden, read, and travel. She loved dogs, especially Wolfgang and Buddy. Beverlee will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Funeral service Wed, June 20, 1 PM, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Adoption Center of Illinois, [www.adoptioncenterofillinois.org](http://www.adoptioncenterofillinois.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Osbrink, Richard D "Oz"

Richard Donald Osbrink "Oz", age 71, of Darien, IL peacefully passed away the morning of June 15th, 2018. Rich was funny, kind and a tireless worker. Those that knew him agree that Rich spent most of his life being the smartest guy in the room. He was a mathematician turned entrepreneur turned IBM executive. Rich loved golfing, playing cards, he was a sports trivia savant and fully devoted to his 4 children; Dawn (Larry Giannetti), Jaime (Diana), Christopher and Peter. A proud Grand "Papa" to Luke, Lorenzo, Markey, Ren, Keeley and Janis. Dear brother of Robert (Nancy) Osbrink. A Life Celebration will be held at Carriage Greens Country Club 8700 Carriage Green Drive, Darien, IL. 60561 at 3:00pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Rich's name to Habitat for Humanity - 322 West Lamar Street, Americus, Georgia 31709-3543 1-800-HABITAT.

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## Salvadore, Betty J.

Betty J. (Liberty) Salvadore of 1 Lyman Street, Westborough, passed away on June 14, 2018 at age 87. She was predeceased by the love of her life and husband of 64 years, Paul T. Salvadore, who passed away on October 23, 2015.



She was also the last surviving child of her parents Louis and Celia Liberty as her brothers Leonard, Thomas, Raymond, Charles, Cedric, and William, and sisters Marcella Stewart, Lucille Brown, Joanne Chaput, and Madeline Garten predeceased her. Her grandson Andrew John Salvadore also predeceased her in June 1994. Betty is survived by her four loving children: her daughter Paula Kelley and her husband Robert of Westborough, and her three sons Richard of Wilmette, Illinois, John and wife Janice of Southport, North Carolina, James and his wife Rose of Amherst, N.H. Betty is also survived by her six grandchildren Elizabeth Kelley Sohn and her husband Paul, Sonny Zhao and his wife Min, Jeffrey, Christopher, Timothy and Julianne Salvadore. She is also survived by and many nieces and nephews. Betty will always be known for her faith and golden heart. She always had a smile, a kind word for a stranger, and always put people at ease. She was widely loved and admired by many. Betty was most content to be surrounded by her family, her pride and joy. Betty was always active in the community. She was an Eucharistic Minister at St. Luke's Church, a founding member of the Martha's and Mary's, St. Luke's Senior Adults, St. Luke's Women's Club, and "Tuesday's Lunch Bunch." She was also a member of the Westborough Women's Club, Westborough Democratic Town Committee (serving as Treasurer for 34 years), Registrar of Voters for the Town of Westborough, and a member of the Massachusetts Teacher Association. She was employed by the Westborough Public Schools for 24 years.

Calling hours for Betty will be held at the **Pickering and Son Westborough Funeral Home**, 62 West Main Street, Westborough, MA 01581 on Friday June 22, 2018 from 4 to 7 PM. Her funeral will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at St. Luke's Church, 70 West Main Street, Westborough, MA at 10 AM. Burial will be in St. Luke's Cemetery, Westborough, MA immediately following the funeral mass.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Willows of Westborough, Dr. Sadagopan, Dr. Meyer, and the doctors and nurses at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester for their compassionate care and expertise. Donations in her honor can be made to St. Luke's the Evangelist Church, 70 West Main Street, Westborough MA. Online remembrances can be made at [Legacy.com](http://Legacy.com). She will be loved, remembered and missed forever by her many friends, colleagues and family. [westboroughfuneralhome.com](http://westboroughfuneralhome.com)

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## Salvatore, Georgene

Georgene Salvatore, age 91, of Lombard. Beloved wife of 70 years to Joseph Salvatore; loving mother of Lisa Salvatore and the late Karen (Joseph) Kuntz; devoted grandmother of Angela (Brian) DeJaynes, Ashley Kuntz and the late Amy Kuntz; great-grandmother of Ana, Roman, Grant and Jackson DeJaynes; fond sister of Edward (Kay) Phillips and the late Lorraine Church; aunt of many nieces and nephews; sister-in-law of the late Rose (the late Harry) Coffey, the late Robert (Lucille) Salvatore, the late Leonard (the late Mary) Salvatore and the late Charles (Annette) Salvatore. Visitation Wednesday, June 20, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Funeral Service Thursday, 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery. For info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Scheel, Mary

Mary Scheel nee Shimchuk, age 96, beloved wife of the late Walter "Bud"; loving mother of Gary (Joan) and Tom (Sherry); cherished grandmother of Scott, Kate, Michael, Bradley and Lisa; fond great-grandmother of Hannah, Meredith, Grace and Wyatt; dear sister of the late Helen Peltz and Ann Russi. Visitation Wednesday, June 20, from 8:30am until time of service, 10 am at Central Baptist Village 4747 N. Canfield Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to American Red Cross; [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For more info [www.kolbusmayfh.com](http://www.kolbusmayfh.com) or 773-774-3232.



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## Skubic, Albina "Bonnie"

(nee Raczak) Age 92. Beloved wife of the late Bob Skubic. Loving mother of Paul (Linda), Jim (Carla), Rick (Margie), and Mike Skubic. Cherished grandmother of Sandy, Rob (Larissa), Rory (Michelle), Maggie (Mike), Devin, Brian, and Justin. Proud great-grandmother of 7. Dear sister of Bill Raczak and the late Hank Raczak. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Mary Mokena Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary Church, 19515 115th Avenue, Mokena, IL 60448 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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## Zaidman, Gerald 'Jerry'

Gerald Zaidman, 80, loving husband of Brenda, nee Schwartzburt, for over 56 years; adored father of Jodi (Amnon) Morady, Kim (Brad) Leff and Michael (Gabrielle); devoted Zaidy and superhero of Sam, Margo, and Ethan "Junior" Morady and Grant, Ryan, and Evan Leff and Harrison Zaidman; dear brother of Roberta (Robert) Nagel; beloved uncle of Glenn, Scott, Rhonda, Liz and Brandon; loyal friend to many. Army Veteran. Chapel service 2:30 PM Wednesday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to City of Hope ([www.cityofhope.org](http://www.cityofhope.org)) or Solomon Schechter Day School ([www.schechter.org](http://www.schechter.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dakayia Forrest

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melanie Whitfield (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00288

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on March 27, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/10/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 19, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jarell Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antonique Deshazer (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01059

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Cordero Davis (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on October 16, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/10/2018, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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NOTICE

County of Cook Toni Preckwinkle, President

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Tuesday, June 19, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Surveillance Cameras, Furnish and Install for the Cook County Recorder of Deeds Office

CONTRACT NO.: 1853-17272

MBE/WBE GOALS: Zero Percent (0%) of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION DATE: Wednesday, July 27, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION LOCATION: Cook County Recorder of Deeds Office 118 N. Clark Street, Room 230 Chicago, IL 60602

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference AND Site Inspection is mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

CONTACT: Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, (312) 603-6830 Email: kevin.casey@cookcountyl.gov

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

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TO: Tania Bruguera; Quadrangle House Condominium Association, c/o Terry Alan Fox, Occupant, 6700 S. South Shore Dr., Unit 15E, Chicago, IL 60649; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003657 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0007045 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6700 S. SOUTH SHORE DR., UNIT 15E, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-24-006-026-1135 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 12, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 12, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663475

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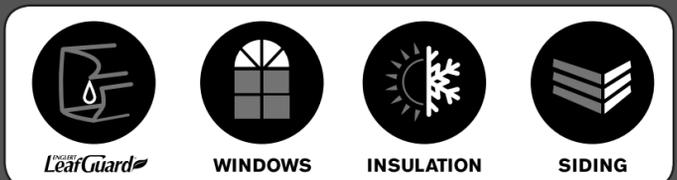
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## On the upswing

Heyward looks like hitter Cubs always hoped he'd be

Jason Heyward believes players can't get caught up in trying to meet the expectations placed upon them by fans and the media.

It makes perfect sense of course, especially in these days of nine-figure contracts.

"If you do that, that's another part of the roller coaster, and you're going to lose that battle," he said. "Every year is different. It's still early."

It may be early, but consensus opinion is Heyward is back to being the kind of hitter



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

he was in St. Louis before signing his \$184 million deal with the Cubs in 2015. During his walk year with the Cardinals, Heyward hit a career-high .293 with a .797 on-base plus slugging percentage to go with 13 home runs, 60 RBIs and 23 stolen bases in 154 games.

Since returning from a stint on the disabled list with a concussion on May 29, he's hitting .338 with an .890 OPS.

It's not a large sample size, but there's

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After a rough two seasons at the plate, everything is clicking for Jason Heyward.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### DOUBLEHEADER TUESDAY

#### Game 1

**Dodgers** (Maeda 4-4, 3.61) at

**Cubs** (Chatwood 3-5, 4.12)

12:05 p.m., NBCSCH

#### Game 2

**Dodgers** (Hill 1-2, 6.20) at

**Cubs** (Montgomery 2-2, 3.31)

7:10 p.m., ABC-7

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## Morrow has no regrets — though Dodgers might

Former team finds bullpen stalwart is 'a hard guy to replace'

Around the seventh inning every Cubs game, closer Brandon Morrow's protocol calls for him to prick his finger in the bullpen just enough to produce a droplet of blood.

Diagnosed at 18 as a Type 1 diabetic, Morrow views using a device to measure his daily blood-sugar level as much a part of his pregame routine as loosening his arm.

"It starts everything off," Morrow said before Monday's rained-out Cubs-Dodgers game. "I'll prick my finger, draw my blood and, five seconds later, get a reading."



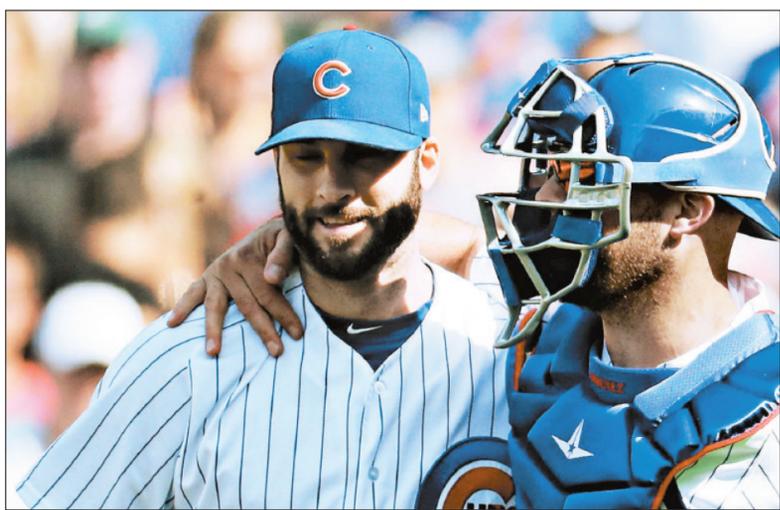
**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

Ideally, Morrow wants his level to read around 140. Too low runs a risk of dizziness or other symptoms, and too high can also lead to complications. Morrow wears an insulin pump, which delivers rapid doses of insulin 24 hours a day through a catheter under the skin, except when he pitches.

"If the reading is fine in the seventh, I'm good to go and I start stretching," said Morrow, an

advocate for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation who welcomes the chance to

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Brandon Morrow, left, celebrates a June 7 Cubs victory with catcher Chris Gimenez.



JAYNE KAMIN-ONCEA/GETTY

Kevin Garnett, now busy with his work on TV, was just 19 when he was drafted out of Chicago's Farragut Career Academy in 1995.

### NBA DRAFT

## Pass it on: Garnett shares insights with prospects

Future Hall of Famer mentors Bamba, Jackson on his show

By **K.C. JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

Twenty-three years have passed since Kevin Garnett left his lone season at Farragut Career Academy to become the first preps-to-pros teenager in two decades.

"You're growing up right there," Garnett said in a phone interview. "It was me and my coach — shout to my dog Wolf (Farragut coach William Nelson) — and we just figured that (expletive) out. It was hectic. But we pieced it together."

"My guys on the West Side were supportive. Everybody was happy for me. I didn't have any money at the time and was about to be evicted a couple days before the draft. So it was a very unique situation and,

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■ Loyola's Donte Ingram hopes to fulfill his own NBA draft dreams. **Page 5**

ultimately, a blessing. And I continue to stay focused and follow my dreams."

One of Garnett's dreams is giving back to the game he played with ferocity and passion for 21 seasons after the Timberwolves selected him fifth overall in 1995. Tuesday offers visual proof.

Continuing the innovative and progressive TV work he has done for Turner Sports with his "KG's Area 21" shows, Garnett stars with Mo Bamba and Jaren Jackson Jr. on "Next Up." The show will be available likely around midday via Facebook Watch as part of the new "Players Only

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PETER POWELL/EPA

### WORLD CUP

## Mexico's big victory is vindication for coach

Players speak up for much-maligned Juan Carlos Osorio, a Colombian and outsider in Mexico. **Back Page**

### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom:** Who knew Phil Mickelson could move that fast? That's the real story. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Bulls should reach for a star

The Bulls' daunting draft spot far from the top three as they enter their second generation of failing to win a title must be viewed through the prism of free agency.

I know, I know. Stop screaming. I'm sorry to do this to you so early in the week, but yes, we have to discuss the way the Bulls have gotten pantsed when it comes to superstar free agents.

LeBron James in 2010 is the most obvious case. The Bulls missed on Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh the same year. The guys the Bulls failed to sign won two titles and stopped the best team the Bulls have had since Michael Jordan, and when the Bulls did sign Wade, he was broken down, talked bigger than he played and was told not to play at the start of one game because he talked so big. Some role model.

Kevin Durant was a free agent, but he went to a championship team, something the Bulls haven't had for so long that after next year's failure the drought will be old enough to drink. James is out there again this year. The Bulls aren't in the rumors. Kawhi Leonard is out there, too, as a guy demanding a trade but essentially a free agent because Leonard will choose his team and sign a longer deal. The Bulls aren't in those rumors, either.

Over the weekend, a story broke that the Heat's Udonis Haslem said he and current teammate Wade got together with James before the NBA Finals, and that's another part of the Bulls' failure:

Who's going to recruit superstars for the Bulls with that kind of name-brand credibility?

Work that cellphone, Cameron Payne. Nobody knows why great free agents refuse to play here. Maybe it's the specter of Jordan. Maybe it's the wonks in the front office and ownership. Maybe it's the coach, or coaches, or the way management and front-office wonks choose and dispose of coaches. Maybe it's the weather.

If Bulls hoops honcho John Paxson knows, he's not saying, and why should he? He doesn't need to put his and his franchise's many shortcomings in all caps, but the fact is, the Bulls haven't been an attractive destination for the stars, just people like Carlos Boozer, lucky us.

That history, then, foments a tremendous amount of pressure on Paxson and Gar Forman to draft a game-changer from the seventh spot because they can't seem to



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The Bulls need to draft smart, not like when they traded for Doug McDermott in 2014.

get that guy any other way. The Bulls must draft like the smartest guys in the room. They can't be the guys who engineered a trade for Doug McDermott. They can't be the guys who passed over Draymond Green for Marquis Teague.

Paxson and Forman face the responsibility — or dumb luck — to get one of the two or three best players in the draft from the seventh spot the way they did with Lauri Markkanen last year and then have that player turn out to be better and healthier than Markkanen. Paxson and Forman didn't know all that they had in Markkanen until Bobby Portis punched Nikola Mirotic. They got lucky with the pick and the punch. They appear to require something similar again, except with less bloodshed.

Talking about drafting a player who can alter the franchise screams taking a risk on a pick such as Michael Porter Jr. or Trae

Young, perhaps even trading up to do it, maybe even using that idle \$3.5 million they wanted instead of that Jordan Bell guy who will get a ring as a champion Warrior.

Yes, we seem to have reached that point in our program where it's high-ceiling-slash-bottomless-floor time.

The Bulls did that once with the draft-night trade of LaMarcus Aldridge for Tyrus Thomas. Oops, babe.

Maybe Paxson and Forman don't have the appetite for that risk again. Maybe they know they have to. Maybe they think they've become smarter in the 12 years since that trade, although the only thing we can say confidently is they can't tank any more successfully than they can win a seventh title or sign the best free agent.

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## SOCCER

## Ridiculous bust bites the dust

Cristiano Ronaldo is on a roll. Avoid prison time despite defrauding the Spanish government of about \$17 million? Check.

Score a hat trick in the World Cup? Done.

Get a much better-looking bust of your likeness put up? Score.

The widely mocked bronze bust (above, right) at Cristiano Ronaldo International Airport in Madeira, Portugal, was replaced Friday with a new one bearing a stronger resemblance to the Real Madrid star. According to the Madeira Island News, Ronaldo's family requested the replacement.

Emmanuel Santos, the sculptor behind the original bust unveiled in 2017, told Bleacher Report he is "feeling very sad" about the replacement.

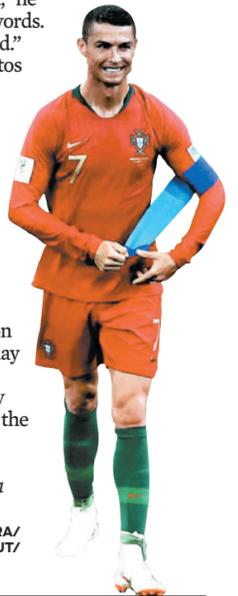
"Disappointed," he said. "I have no words. I'm very surprised."

Evidently, Santos isn't the only one upset over the new bust. An online petition has appeared on Peticiao Publica seeking the return of the original.

"We consider that the bust is more an attraction for our island today and we cannot accept in any way its replacement," the petition said.

— Jeremy Mikula

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## Heyward's on the upswing

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reason to believe it's sustainable for a prolonged stretch.

We've been waiting for Heyward to hit like this. His Gold Glove defense has been consistent. His baserunning is solid, and his leadership skills were on full display during his famous rain-delay speech in Game 7 of the World Series.

We've seen hot streaks over the last two years, but this one seems different. Maybe the frustrating waiting game is over.

"The game is not easy, regardless," Heyward said before Monday night's game was postponed by rain at Wrigley Field. "I wouldn't say 'waiting' by any means. As far as working every day, trying to find and feel what I can do to simplify it. ... When I had a concussion I was just able to take time and look at video even more and pay attention to detail even more. I had nothing else I could possibly do during that time.

"So just pay attention to that detail and seeing that my hands were the key, and that gives me a lot of room for error. When you're using your hands and you're more whippy, it gives you more consistent and better swings, and gives you more time to read the ball.

"When you're whipping the bat through the zone instead of pulling it through, you're going to find more holes."

When Heyward signed his big deal, President Theo Epstein talked about a backdoor breaking pitch Heyward hit off Jake Arrieta for an opposite-field home run in Game 3 of the National League Division Series.

"We envisioned the damage he'd do in Wrigley on a consistent basis," Epstein said.

Heyward didn't come close to being that kind of hitter in his first two seasons in Chicago, but now he's doing damage in the clutch. Heyward comes into Tuesday's doubleheader hitting .310 with runners in scoring position and .370 with a 1.054 OPS with men on base.

His walk-off grand slam off Phillies left-hander Adam Morgan on June 6 was easily the biggest moment of the year so far for the Cubs. He added another clutch shot Saturday night with a two-run homer off the Cardinals' Jordan Hicks, the first allowed by Hicks in 35 innings this season.

"He's the guy that's really ascended among the group," manager Joe Maddon said afterward. "He's made all the difference by being able to hit second and providing some big hits in the latter part of the game. He's really good as the game (goes along)."

General manager Jed Hoyer said Heyward just looks more confident and is "swinging with aggressiveness, swinging with a purpose."

What's the biggest difference? Heyward



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Jason Heyward celebrates June 6 after his walk-off grand slam beat the Phillies.

said nothing major has changed in his swing.

"I'm just using my hands more and freeing myself up to make consistently good swings and being able to react to pitches away-in, and kind of trust that to where I'm not using my body," he said.

Hoyer pointed to the fact the homer off Morgan was on a 97-mph fastball, while the one off Hicks was 99 mph.

"Big moments in the game, and I'm happy for him he's delivering those moments, and I feel like as he does his confidence is only going to grow," he said.

How much does new hitting coach Chili Davis have to do with Heyward's resurgence?

Heyward said it was a "combination of me paying attention to my detail myself, and having good people to work with. But I've always had good people to work with. Everybody is just different at certain things."

Hoyer said it was difficult to determine how much of an effect Davis has had on Heyward.

"Whenever a guy is really slumping we want to ascribe that to the hitting coach, and whenever a guy is doing great you want to do the same thing," he said. "There's probably a balance. I know they have a good relationship and they've worked hard, but I think it all comes down to the actual hitter and I think he's put a lot of work in. He's let his hands go and he's swinging with a lot of aggressiveness."

But Heyward said the confidence "is always there." It's just a matter of making the necessary adjustments.

"You just know what you're looking for when you get up there, and it's easier to make adjustments pitch to pitch and at-bat to at-bat in each game," he said.

"The confidence is always there. If you don't have that, the battle is over before you get in there. I know what it is I'm trying to feel and trying to stay in tune on a daily basis."

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## Cubs happy Morrow opted for their side of NL rivalry

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spread his message more around Chicago. His thoughtful answers come after long pauses, his intentions sincere. His story is worth hearing.

"There wouldn't be a time when my blood sugar was too high to pitch, but dropping low is the real risk because you lose strength in your legs and feel shaky," Morrow said.

"If I'm low, I'll have a little bit of juice or something. Thank goodness my readings never have prevented me from pitching."

The Cubs certainly are happy with Morrow's numbers after they signed the free-agent reliever to a two-year, \$21 million deal last winter.

The surging Dodgers arrived at Wrigley Field for the first time since October with the swagger of National League champions, the Cubs' worthy opponent the last two NLCS matchups.

Forget the standings showing the Cubs and Dodgers in second place in their respective divisions. Until the Nationals or another pretender proves otherwise, these remain the two teams to beat in the National League.

"They probably look at the National League as going through us, and we look at it as going through them," Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer conceded.

Added Dodgers manager Dave Roberts: "I think there's a little bit of a Midwest-West Coast rivalry."

The rivalry added an intriguing twist in the offseason when the Cubs signed two major contributors to the Dodgers' 2017 NLCS champions: Morrow and starter Yu Darvish. While Darvish has been a disappointment, Morrow has looked sharp, fulfilling expectations with 16 saves in 17 opportunities. For comparison's sake, closer Wade Davis — arguably the Cubs' MVP in 2017 — had 14 on this date a year ago.

When the Cubs have a lead, Morrow can't come into the game soon enough. In a bullpen that has been the team's strength, no reliever has meant more than the 33-year-old enjoying a career renaissance.

"A tough guy with high-end stuff," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

The key components of the last two Cubs NLCS participants have been closers Davis and Aroldis Chapman, underscoring the importance of Morrow's consistency. When comparing the contending rosters of the Cubs and Dodgers, Morrow changing shades of blue threatens to make the biggest difference come October if both teams return healthy for a third straight NLCS.

"We miss him, a big part of our success," Roberts admitted. "He's a hard guy to replace."

Not every day is a bullpen blessed with

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— Dodgers manager Dave Roberts on Brandon Morrow

a guy capable of pitching in all seven World Series games, which Morrow did last fall. Morrow's right arm typically provided the bridge the 104-win Dodgers crossed from a close game to lockdown closer Kenley Jansen. The versatility of relievers such as Morrow and Andrew Miller of the Indians helped make bullpening a baseball trend.

It boggles the mind that Morrow began the 2017 season as the closer at Triple-A Oklahoma City and ended it making baseball history by tying Paul Assenmacher of the Indians for postseason appearances (14) and Darold Knowles of the A's for World Series games (seven). The Dodgers cap Morrow wore in Game 7 sits in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"He's a great story," Hoyer said. "He's had a great arm for a long time. Give the Dodgers a lot of credit. They signed him to a minor-league deal.

"He started out the year in the minors and was a big part of them going to the World Series. I think we're benefiting somewhat from the work they did in getting him back on track."

A journeyman with 113 career starts with the Padres, Blue Jays and Mariners before joining the Dodgers, Morrow faced an uncertain future after shoulder surgery in 2015. The Mariners drafted Morrow fifth overall in 2006 — ahead of future Cy Young Award winners Clayton Kershaw, Tim Lincecum and Max Scherzer — but arm and oblique injuries interrupted his path. Starts such as the one Morrow enjoyed Aug. 8, 2010, for the Blue Jays against Maddon's Rays hinted at stardom: 137 pitches, one hit, two walks and 17 strikeouts.

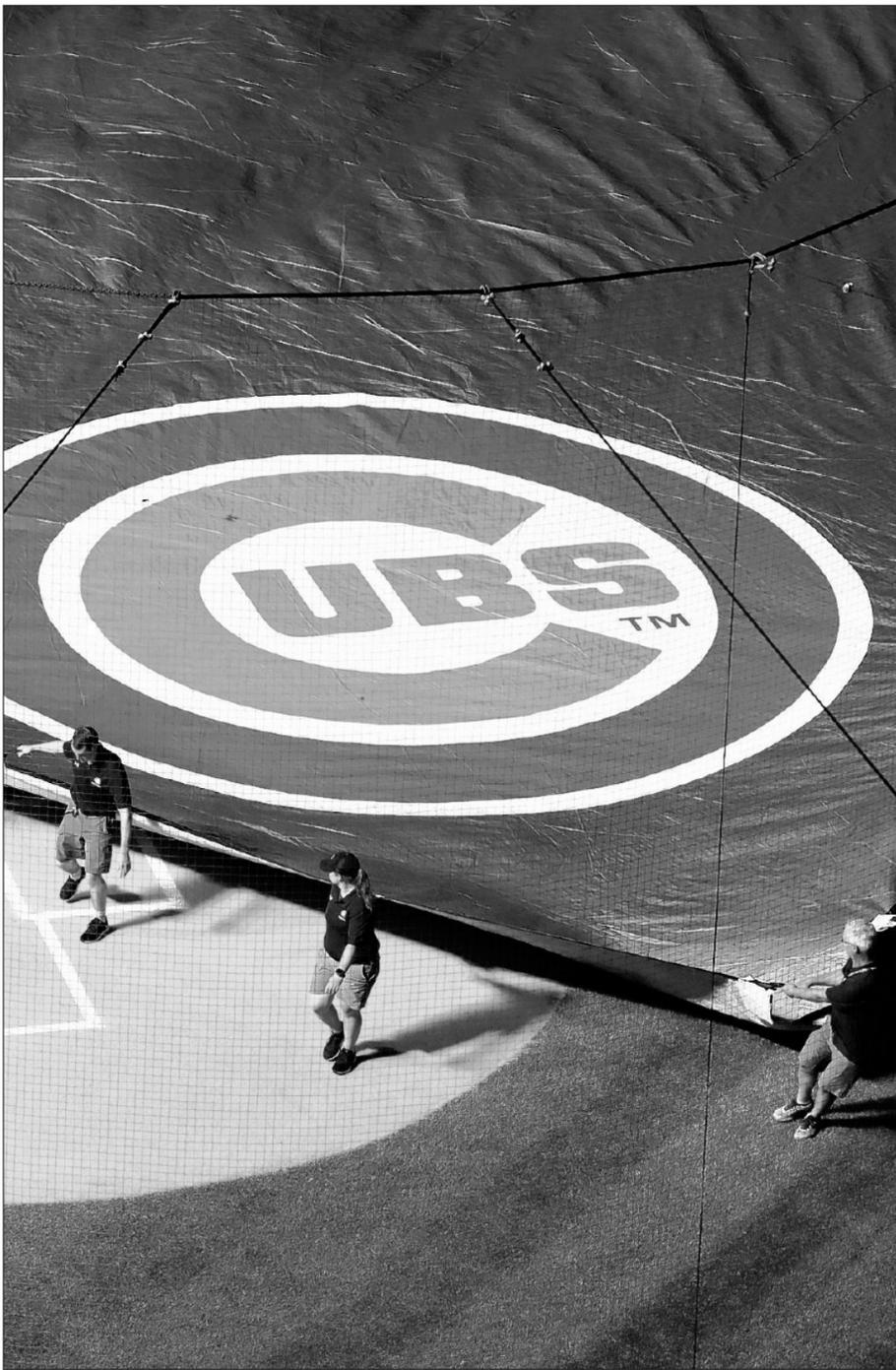
Those starting days seem like a lifetime ago for a level-headed veteran who celebrated 10 years of major-league service time Monday. Two balloons like the number "10" sat in front of Morrow's locker, bringing attention to a humble guy who resists it.

"I'm proud of how long I've stuck around," Morrow said. "I just have tried to continue what I was doing last year in terms of approach and routine, just instead of pitching the sixth, seventh or eighth, it's the ninth. My mentality is the same."

So are Morrow's results, which have the Cubs feeling good.

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## DODGERS AT CUBS



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Members of the Cubs grounds crew cover the field before Monday's scheduled game was postponed.

# Short-circuited

In addition to rain, trouble with lights spoils Cubs' plans

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

After losing Monday night to Mother Nature and power issues, the Cubs will try to salvage at least one game of their day-night doubleheader Tuesday.

It won't be easy, considering they must solve a problem that resulted in a blackout of right-field lights at Wrigley Field on Monday night. The blackout occurred shortly after rain arrived an hour after the scheduled start time and led to the postponement of their game against the Dodgers about two hours later.

"We are going to be actively working on this issue," Julian Green, the Cubs' vice president of communications and community affairs, said after the game was postponed. "We're actively working on this and plan to have the ballpark fully operational by (Tuesday). We still haven't gotten to the root cause of the limited power outage."

The Cubs will face the Dodgers in a rescheduled game Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. with Tyler

Chatwood opposing Kenta Maeda. Infielder Javier Baez could return to the Cubs lineup after he was out of Monday's with a swollen left elbow.

If the weather and the light banks cooperate, the regularly scheduled game will start at 7:05 p.m. with Mike Montgomery facing fellow left-hander Rich Hill.

But Green acknowledged the challenge of completing both games with rain in the forecast. "Tuesday night is looking very dicey," Green said. "The goal is to try to get in at least one game Tuesday."

Since this is the Dodgers' only regular-season visit to Wrigley Field, the Cubs waited as long as possible before calling Monday night's game, in concert with Major League Baseball. The Cubs and Dodgers have only two mutual days off, but the Cubs don't want to inconvenience the Dodgers by having them fly from Los Angeles just to play one game.

The Cubs were thrown for a curve, according to Green, when three forecasts called for a 100 percent chance of rain around the scheduled first pitch. An announcement on the start being delayed occurred about 50 minutes before first pitch, only for the rain to hold off until about 8 p.m.

With ominous weather looming, the Cubs didn't want to start the game for fear of both teams losing their starting pitchers to a rain delay.

But in addition to the rain, the lights down the right-field line went out, as the lower bowl along the left-field line was dark. The rain subsided enough for the grounds crew to prepare the field, and the power returned shortly after.

But more rain loomed as the bank of lights went out again, eventually causing the game to be postponed.

"We'll continue to look at forecast and when the players take the field, we'll make sure we're putting each team in the best advantage to play baseball safely," Green said.

This marks the Cubs' fifth home postponement and their first since April 18. That doesn't include their 14-10 comeback win over the Braves in which they played to the game's completion despite a game-time temperature of 38 with 24-mph winds blowing in from the northeast.

"It's been a really interesting spring and summer season in Chicago," Green said. "We're taking licks like everyone else."

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## CUBS NOTES

### Cubs lagging in early All-Star returns

BY MARK GONZALES  
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The Cubs reaped the benefits of extra rest at midseason last year when only closer Wade Davis was selected to the 2017 National League All-Star team. The Cubs won their first six games of the second half en route to overtaking the Brewers for the NL Central title.

Considering the Cubs finish the first half in San Diego and will have only a three-day break before starting the second half, another small representation might not be the worst scenario.

"I know the guys like to go, and that's wonderful if they do go," manager Joe Maddon said. "It's great to represent, and it's good for them. It's always nice to get a break. (But) I don't understand the shorter break. I know it's TV-oriented, and I understand

of the collective bargaining agreement. "But I think it's a better method to give all four days off for everybody involved," Maddon said. "But when it comes down to the game itself, it's an honor to play in the game. Our guys want to play in the game. I'd never fight against it."

**Super Strop:** Maddon believes that reliever Pedro Strop, who has a 1.88 ERA in his 29 appearances, might be having his best season. "His strike-throwing has gotten better," Maddon said. "His command of his fastball has gotten better. He's included a cutter to go with that slider. "Everything he's done is more higher end. It's based off command, repetition of delivery. That's what I'm seeing. It's wonderful."

no (Sunday night) game, and then a game on (Thursday night)? There would be much better ways to work it out. You need four days, especially if you have guys participating in the game — to get one day off, and then report back to work."

In the latest results for the NL All-Star starters, only catcher Willson Contreras is within striking distance of starting, as he trails Buster Posey of the Giants by about 90,000 votes. First baseman Anthony Rizzo, second baseman Javier Baez and third baseman Kris Bryant are in second place at their respective positions by robust margins.

Maddon understands the rival Cardinals are in the same situation as they lose the traditional fourth day of rest as they visit Wrigley Field on July 19. The showcase game on the Thursday after the All-Star Game was part

## INDIANS 6, WHITE SOX 2

# After hot streak, Covey cools off

Rightly allows 5 runs, commits error for his 1st loss in last 4 starts

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — Dylan Covey's hot streak to open June was a genuine nice surprise for a White Sox team that has needed them this season.

But on a muggy Monday night in Cleveland, he and the Sox were better described as a hot mess during a 6-2 loss to the Indians.

While facing the American League Central leaders for the third time in five starts, Covey allowed five runs — four earned — on six hits with five walks (one intentional), two strikeouts and a hit batter over five innings.

He blamed his inability to command his fastball. But as Sox manager Rick Renteria stressed, the defense didn't help, committing three errors in the first three innings. In the midst of the Sox playing 21 games in 20 days, Renteria allowed his players to arrive late to Progressive Field on Monday afternoon to provide extra rest, but he then wants to see sharper play.

"It didn't really feel good," Renteria said. "I know the guys are a little fatigued, but everybody is fatigued. As young players, as some of them are, you have to learn to deal with it and play."

"You can't give four outs in an inning to a really good major-league ballclub and expect you are going to minimize damage. That's very difficult to do."

Covey stranded a pair of runners after catcher Kevan Smith committed an error on a throw to second base in the first inning. But he didn't have the same success when the Indians loaded the bases with nobody out in the second.

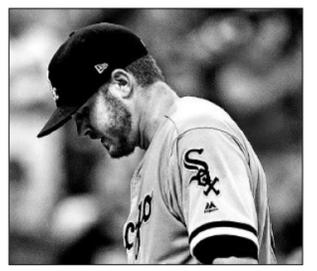
Lonnie Chisenhall singled and Rajai Davis reached on second baseman Yoan Moncada's fielding error. Covey and third baseman Yolmer Sanchez botched an attempt to field Jason Kipnis' bunt single that loaded the bases, a play Covey said was a miscommunication because he heard Sanchez call to make the play too late. Roberto Perez followed with a two-run, ground-rule double, and Francisco Lindor's sacrifice fly gave the Indians a 3-0 lead.

Covey was charged with the third error, in the third inning, when his pickoff throw to first bounced past Jose Abreu. Kipnis drove in a run with a single for a 4-0 lead and tacked on another with a solo homer in the fifth.

"I think I was just trying to do too much, trying to throw too good of a pitch," Covey said. "I felt good with all of my secondary stuff. I was throwing those for strikes. It's just the fastball command wasn't what it has been the past several outings."

Heading into Monday, Covey was one of the Sox's bright spots after a 2017 season in which he went 0-7 with a 7.71 ERA and battled an oblique injury.

He posted a 1.53 ERA with eight walks and 30 strikeouts in 29 1/3 innings over his last five starts entering Monday.



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Sox starter Dylan Covey faced the Indians on Monday for the third time in his last five starts.

### THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	3	0	2	0	1	.227
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.264
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.283
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	2	.248
Smith c	4	0	0	0	1	.395
Davidson dh	4	1	2	1	1	.241
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	2	.233
Tilson lf	4	0	0	0	2	.254
Engel cf	2	1	0	0	0	.211
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	2	1	0	1	1	.287
Brantley lf	5	0	2	0	0	.321
Ramirez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.289
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	2	.225
Alonso 1b	5	0	0	0	1	.242
Chisenhall rf	2	1	1	1	0	.345
Davis cf	4	2	0	0	1	.223
Kipnis 2b	4	2	3	2	0	.207
Perez c	3	0	2	2	1	.155
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	

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E: Covey (2), Moncada (8), Smith (1), Alonso (5), LOB: Sox 6, Cleveland 11. 2B: Davidson (10), Perez (2). HR: Davidson (13), off Otero; Kipnis (5), off Covey. RBIs: Sanchez (29), Davidson (32), Lindor (38), Chisenhall (4), Kipnis (27), Perez (2). SB: Brantley (4), Ramirez (9). CS: Moncada (2). SF: Lindor. Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 2 (Palka, Tilson); Cleveland 8 (Brantley 3, Encarnacion 2, Alonso, Davis 2). RISP: Sox 1 for 5; Cleveland 4 for 13. Runners moved up: Brantley. GDP: Sanchez, Alonso. DP: Sox 1 (Anderson, Sanchez, Abreu); Cleveland 2 (Perez, Lindor, Alonso, Lindor, Bauer).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey, L, 3-2	5	6	5	4	5	2	2.90
Santiago	3/2	2	1	1	2	2	4.71
Minaya	1/2	1	0	0	0	2	5.87
Soria	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.00
CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bauer, W, 6-5	7	3	0	0	2	8	2.50
Marshall	3/2	2	1	1	0	1	7.71
Ramirez	3/2	0	0	0	0	0	2.84
Otero	1	1	1	1	0	1	6.12

Inherited runners scored: Minaya 3-0. HBP: Covey (Lindor), Marshall (Engel). Umpires: H. Lance Barksdale; 1B, Ryan Additon; 2B, Will Little; 3B, Ted Barrett. Time: 3:02. A: 17,271 (35,225).

**HOW THEY SCORED**  
**INDIANS SECOND:** Chisenhall singled, R.Davis safe on fielder's choice and Moncada error, Chisenhall to second. Kipnis singled, Chisenhall to third, R.Davis to second, R.Perez doubled, scoring Chisenhall and R.Davis. Kipnis to third. Lindor hit sacrifice fly, scoring Kipnis. Brantley flied out, R.Perez to third. J.Ramirez intentionally walked. J.Ramirez stole second. Encarnacion struck out. **Three runs, Indians 3-0.**

**INDIANS THIRD:** Alonso grounded out. Chisenhall walked. R.Davis grounded into fielder's choice, Chisenhall out at second. R.Davis to second on Covey error. Kipnis singled, scoring R.Davis. R.Perez walked. Kipnis to second. Lindor hit by pitch. Kipnis to third, R.Perez to second. Brantley lined out. **One run, Indians 4-0.**

**INDIANS FIFTH:** Chisenhall flied out. R.Davis grounded out. Kipnis homered. R.Perez struck out. **One run, Indians 5-0.**  
**INDIANS SIXTH:** Lindor walked. Brantley singled. Lindor to second. J.Ramirez singled. Lindor to third. Brantley to second. Encarnacion struck out. Alonso struck out. Chisenhall walked, scoring Lindor. Brantley to third. R.Davis to second. Minaya pitching. R.Davis struck out. **One run, Indians 6-0.**

**WHITE SOX EIGHTH:** Tilson struck out. Engel hit by pitch. Moncada singled. Engel to second. Sanchez singled, scoring Engel. Moncada to second. Ramirez pitching. Abreu popped out. Palka lined out. **One run, Indians 6-1.**  
**WHITE SOX NINTH:** Smith grounded out. Davidson homered. Anderson struck out. Tilson grounded out. **One run, Indians 6-2.**

Renteria lifted him heading into the sixth. Reliever Hector Santiago added to the sloppy night, issuing a bases-loaded walk in the sixth for a 6-0 Indians lead.

"... When your fastball isn't working that great, it's a tough lineup to get through," Covey said. Indians right-hander Trevor Bauer gave up three hits in the first two innings but then allowed only three more Sox baserunners over the next five innings.

The Sox got a break from the heat and the mess in the bottom of the seventh when a rainstorm rolled in and delayed the game for 35 minutes.

The Sox scored when Sanchez hit an RBI single off reliever Evan Marshall in the eighth, and Matt Davidson homered in the ninth.

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## WHITE SOX NOTES

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BY COLLEEN KANE  
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"Based on how he continued (from) the end of last season down there and produced at a very high level, he's starting to force that issue as the good ones do."

**Injury updates:** Left fielder Nicky Delmonico had the cast removed from his broken right hand Friday and has resumed throwing and swinging a fungo bat. He will have an X-ray when the Sox return from Cleveland to see if he can return to contact swings. He was in good spirits to be on the trip with the Sox.

"Watching your team play on TV and not being there, that was the hardest thing," Delmonico said. "But I've done everything I can to get back."

Hahn said right fielder Avisail Garcia will play in a couple of more games with Charlotte on his rehab assignment. Garcia, who has been on the disabled list since April 24 with a strained right hamstring, could return sometime this weekend if all goes well.

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>LA</b>	Maeda (R)	4-4	3.61	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Cubs</b>	Chatwood (R)	12:05p	3-5	3.98	6-7	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>LA</b>	Hill (L)	1-2	6.20	2-4	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Cubs</b>	Montgomery (L)	7:05p	2-2	3.31	3-1	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>Pit</b>	Peralta (R)	1-0	3.72	2-0	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Mil</b>	Tailor (R)	6:05p	4-5	3.94	7-7	0-0	5.0	1.80
<b>StL</b>	Weaver (R)	3-6	4.76	6-8	0-1	7.0	1.29	
<b>Phi</b>	Velasquez (R)	6:05p	5-7	4.74	6-8	1-0	6.1	0.00
<b>NL</b>	Vargas (L)	2-5	7.39	2-6	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Coy</b>	Marquez (R)	7:40p	4-7	5.13	6-8	1-0	6.0	3.00
<b>Mia</b>	Strally (R)	2-2	4.23	5-4	0-0	5.0	5.40	
<b>SF</b>	Rodriguez (R)	9:15p	1-1	4.34	2-1	0-0	6.2	2.70

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cle</b>	Rodon (L)	0-1	3.60	0-2	0-0	5.0	3.60	
<b>Ox</b>	Clevinger (R)	6:10p	5-2	3.15	6-8	2-0	13.2	1.32
<b>Sea</b>	Gonzales (L)	7-3	3.42	10-4	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>NY</b>	German (R)	6:05p	1-4	5.23	4-3	--	--	--
<b>Bos</b>	Sale (L)	6-4	2.75	8-7	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Min</b>	Berrios (R)	7:10p	7-5	3.51	8-6	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>TB</b>	Snell (L)	8-4	2.58	8-7	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Hou</b>	Verlander (R)	7:10p	9-2	1.61	10-5	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>Tex</b>	Hamels (L)	3-6	3.69	4-10	1-0	6.1	7.11	
<b>KC</b>	Hammel (R)	7:15p	2-7	5.00	4-10	1-0	5.1	0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Bal</b>	Hess (R)	2-3	4.13	2-4	0-1	6.0	1.50	
<b>Was</b>	TBD	6:05p	--	--	--	--	--	--
<b>Atl</b>	Soroka (R)	2-1	2.57	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Tor</b>	Garcia (L)	6:07p	2-5	5.71	6-6	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>Det</b>	Boyd (L)	4-4	3.23	8-5	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>Cin</b>	Romano (R)	6:10p	3-7	5.67	6-8	0-0	0.00	0.00
<b>Ari</b>	Koch (R)	5-3	4.09	7-4	0-0	0.00	0.00	
<b>LAA</b>	TBD	9:07p	--	--	--	--	--	--
<b>Oak</b>	Blackburn (R)	1-1	11.05	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>SD</b>	Lauer (L)	9:10p	3-4	6.20	3-7	0-0	0.00	0.00

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

HONDA'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>CLEVELAND 6, White Sox 2</b>								
<b>L.A. Dodgers at Cubs, ppd.</b>								
<b>WASHINGTON 5, N.Y. Yankees 3</b>								
<b>N.Y. Yankees 4, WASHINGTON 2</b>								
<b>PITTSBURGH 1, Milwaukee 0</b>								
<b>CLEVELAND 6, St. Louis 5 (10)</b>								
<b>HOUSTON 5, Tampa Bay 4</b>								
<b>TEXAS 6, KANSAS CITY 3</b>								
<b>N.Y. Mets 12, COLORADO 2</b>								
<b>ARIZONA 7, L.A. ANGELS 4</b>								
<b>Miami 5, SAN FRANCISCO 4</b>								
<b>WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>								
<b>Detroit</b> at Cincinnati, 11:35								
<b>Atlanta</b> at Toronto, 11:37								
<b>St. Louis</b> at Philadelphia, 12:05								
<b>Chicago White Sox</b> at Cleveland, 12:10								
<b>L.A. Dodgers</b> at Chicago Cubs, 1:20								
<b>Oakland</b> at San Diego, 2:40								
<b>Miami</b> at San Francisco, 2:45								
<b>Baltimore</b> at Washington, 6:05								
<b>Milwaukee</b> at Pittsburgh, 6:05								
<b>Seattle</b> at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05								

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Kemp, LA	68	216	32	73	.338
Freeman, ATL	71	270	46	91	.337
Gennett, CIN	69	259	36	87	.336
Martinez, ATL	71	281	42	92	.327
Almora, CFI	63	200	38	65	.325
BCrawford, SF	70	248	31	78	.315
Martinez, STL	64	239	32	75	.314
Arenado, COL	66	249	45	76	.305
McCutchen, PIT	66	254	32	77	.303
Votto, CIN	70	252	34	76	.302

## HOME RUNS

Harper, WAS	19	Albies, ATL	21
Freeman, ATL	16	Martinez, ATL	21
Freeman, ATL	15	Freeman, ATL	20
Goldschmidt, ARI	15	Hosmer, SD	20
Storly, COL	15	McCutchen, SF	20
Villanueva, SD	15	TRIPLES	
5 tied at 14		KMarte, ARI	7
<b>RUNS</b>		deGrom, NY	6
<b>STOLEN BASES</b>		MTaylor, WAS	21
Blackmon, COL	53	Yankees, NY	21
Pham, STL	52	Yankees, NY	21
Goldschmidt, ARI	50	Scherzer, WAS	20
Hernandez, PHI	48	<b>PITCHING</b>	
Yelich, MIL	47	Scherzer, WAS	10-3
<b>RBI</b>		Lester, CHI	8-2
Storly, COL	54	Newco, ATL	8-2
Scherzer, CIN	52	Wacha, STL	8-2
Freeman, ATL	48	<b>ERA</b>	
Gennett, CIN	48	Machado, BAL	1.51
Baez, CHI	46	deGrom, NY	1.51
Scherzer, CIN	46	deGrom, NY	1.51
Polyney, ATL	46	<b>STRIKEOUTS</b>	
Martinez, ATL	92	Scherzer, WAS	152
Gennett, CIN	87	Scherzer, WAS	120
Anderson, MIA	81	Corbin, ARI	117
Crawford, SF	78	<b>HITS</b>	
		Verlander, HOU	102

## AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Altuve, HOU	74	298	47	102	.342
Segura, SEA	69	288	52	98	.340
Betts, BOS	54	209	55	71	.340
KDavis, OAK	73	256	60	85	.332
Brantley, CLE	60	246	36	79	.321
Riosario, MIN	68	271	50	87	.321
Simmons, LA	62	227	34	72	.317
JMartinez, BOS	69	250	35	82	.315
McCutchen, PIT	67	226	15	71	.314
Castellanos, DET	70	287	36	89	.310

## HOME RUNS

Trout, LA	23	Segura, SEA	98
Martinez, BOS	22	Rosario, MIN	87
Ramirez, CLE	21	Trout, LA	85
KDavis, OAK	20	<b>DOUBLES</b>	
Betts, BOS	18	Escobar, MIN	30
Gallo, TEX	18	Abreu, CHI	26
Judge, NY	18	<b>TRIPLES</b>	
Sochiado, BAL	18	Bennett, BOS	8
<b>RUNS</b>		Hernandez, TOR	5
Trout, LA	60	<b>STOLEN BASES</b>	
Betts, BOS	55	Lindor, CLE	19
Kinsler, TEX	54	DeShields, TEX	15
Segura, SEA	52	Merrifield, CH	15
Bennett, BOS	51	<b>PITCHING</b>	
<b>RBI</b>		Kluber, CLE	10-3
Martinez, BOS	55	Sauer, NY	10-2
Haniger, SEA	53	Verlander, HOU	16.2
Machado, BAL	49	Bauer, NY	2.09
KDavis, OAK	49	Verlander, HOU	2.09
Bennett, BOS	47	Verlander, HOU	2.09
Correa, HOU	47	Sauer, NY	2.50
Gattis, HOU	47	<b>STRIKEOUTS</b>	
Moustakas, KC	47	Cole, HOU	138
Bauer, CLE	47	Bauer, CLE	47
<b>HITS</b>		Sale, BOS	129
Altuve, HOU	102	<b>through Monday</b>	

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	47	22	.681	—	6-4	W-1	26-11	21-11
Boston	49	24	.671	—	6-4	W-1	23-11	26-13
Toronto	33	38	.465	15	7-3	W-3	19-19	14-19
Tampa Bay	33	39	.458	15½	5-5	L-1	15-16	18-23
Baltimore	20	50	.286	27½	1-9	W-1	11-23	9-27
<b>CENTRAL</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>L10</b>	<b>STR</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>AWAY</b>
Cleveland	38	33	.535	—	5-5	W-2	22-13	16-20
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Minnesota	31	37	.456	5½	5-5	L-1	17-17	14-20
Chicago	24	47	.338	14	3-7	L-5	12-24	12-23
Kansas City	22	50	.306	16½	1-9	L-7	10-27	12-23
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Houston	49	25	.662	—	10-0	W-12	20-14	29-11
Seattle	46	26	.639	2	7-3	L-1	25-14	21-12
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	10½	3-7	L-3	17-19	21-16
Oakland	36	36	.500	12	5-5	W-2	20-20	16-16
Texas	30	44	.405	19	3-7	W-3	15-24	15-20

through Monday

## NATIONALS

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New York	47	22	.681	—	6-4	W-1	26-11	21-11
Boston	49	24	.671	—	6-4	W-1	23-11	26-13
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## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	LAD (2) 12:05, 7:05 NBCSCH, ABC-7	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 3:10 ABC-7 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@LAD 9:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	
		@ATL 6:30			@SEA 9 AM-1200		
	@WAS 6 WCUI-26.2			WAS 8 WCUI-26.2		PHO 5 WCUI-26.2	

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

## MLB

**12:05 p.m.** Dodgers at Cubs NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670

**6 p.m.** Orioles at Nationals MLBN

**6:10 p.m.** White Sox at Indians WGN-9, WGN-AM 720

**7:05 p.m.** Dodgers at Cubs ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670

**9 p.m.** Diamondbacks at Angels ESPN

## COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES

**1 p.m.** Texas vs. Florida ESPN

**6 p.m.** Arkansas vs. Texas Tech ESPN

## WNBA

**6 p.m.** Sky at Mystics WCUI-26.2

## GOLF

**6 p.m.** PGA Professional Championship Golf Channel

## HORSE RACING

**7:30 a.m.** Royal Ascot, Queen Anne Stakes NBCSN

## WORLD CUP SOCCER

**7 a.m.** Colombia vs. Japan FS1, WSNS-44

**10 a.m.** Poland vs. Senegal FOX-32, WSNS-44

**1 p.m.** Russia vs. Egypt FOX-32, WSNS-44

## TENNIS

**5 a.m.** ATP London, ATP Halle Tennis (more, 1 p.m.)

## TRANSACTIONS

## BASEBALL

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Cleveland:** Activated 1B Yonder Alonso from the family medical emergency list.

**Minnesota:** Signed 1B Gabe Snyder, OFs Tyler Webb and Willie Joe Garry Jr. and RHPs Dylan Stowell and Tanner Howell to minor league contracts.

**San Francisco:** Placed INF Brandon Crawford on the paternity list. Recalled INF Koby Tomlinson from Sacramento (PCL).

**Seattle:** Activated RHP Juan Nicasio and C Chris Herrmann from the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Rob Whalen and C David Freitas to Tacoma (PCL).

**Tampa Bay:** Signed 3B Kaleo Johnson and OF Nick Schnell to minor league contracts.

**Texas:** Activated SS Elvis Andrus from 60-day DL. Recalled RHP Ricardo Rodri from National League.

**Atlanta:** Signed OF Gabriel Rodriguez, LHP Victor Cavalieri, C Logan Brown, 2B Trey Harris, 3B CJ Alexander and Ray Hernandez and RHPs Luke Jackson, William Woods and Alex Camacho to minor league contracts.

**Cubs:** Placed LHP Brian Duenning on the bereavement list. Recalled LHP Rob Zas-

tryzny from Iowa (PCL).

**Miami:** Signed RHPs C.J. Carter, Cam Baird and Jameson McGrane to minor league contracts.

**Milwaukee:** Signed LHP Michael Medavilla, OF Micah Bello, Cs Kekai Rios and Caleb Marquez and RHPs Peter Strzelecki, Luis Gonzalez and Justin Jarvis to minor league contracts.

**New York:** Optioned RHP Jacob Rhamo to Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated RHP Jeurys Familia from the 10-day DL.

**Philadelphia:** Optioned RHP Hector Neris to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled LHP Austin Davis from Lehigh Valley.

**Pittsburgh:** Reinstated RHP Richard Rodri.

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## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	LPCT.	GB
Bowling Green (Rays)	47	22.681	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	43	27.614	4½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	36	34.514	11½
South Bend (Cubs)	35	35.493	13
Fort Wayne (Padres)	32	37.464	15
Dayton (Reds)	31	37.456	15½
Lake Co. (Indians)	29	41.414	18½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	24	44.253	22½
<b>WESTERN</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>LPCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Quad Cities (Astros)	40	30.571	—
Clinton (Mariners)	39	31.557	1
Peoria (Cardinals)	39	31.557	1
Kane Co. (DBacks)	35	34.507	4½
Beloit (Athletics)	32	37.464	7½
C. Rapids (Twins)	32	37.464	7½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	32	38.449	8½
Burlington (Angels)	30	39.435	9½

**MONDAY:** No games scheduled.

**TUESDAY:** Midwest All-Star Game

## FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	LPCT.	GB
Washington	22	11.667	—
Lake Erie	20	13.606	2
Joliet	16	16.500	5½
Schaumburg	16	16.500	5½
Traverse City	13	19.406	8½
Windy City	11	20.355	10
<b>WEST</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>LPCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
River City	18	14.563	—
Southern Illinois	17	14.548	½
Evansville	17	15.531	1
Florence	16	17.485	2½
Normal	13	18.419	4½
Gateway	14	20.412	5

**MONDAY:** No games scheduled.

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Southern Illinois at Normal, 6 p.m.

Schaumburg at Lake Erie, 7:05 p.m.

Washington at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

Evansville at Florence, 7:05 p.m.

Gateway at River City, 7:35 p.m.

Southern Illinois at Normal, 8:05 p.m.

Windy City at Joliet, 8:05 p.m.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	LPCT.	GB
St. Paul	18	11.620	—
Winnipeg	16	13.552	1½
Gary SouthShore	15	13.536	2
Fargo-Moorhead	14	14.500	3
Sioux Falls	11	17.393	6
Chicago	8	20.286	9
<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>LPCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Sioux City	23	7.767	—
Normal	18	13.581	5½
Wichita	17	12.586	5½
Kansas City	16	13.552	7
Cleburne	12	17.414	10½
Texas	5	23.179	17

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

## NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**AT TD Ameritrade Park Omaha; Omaha, Neb. Double-elimination**

**MONDAY'S RESULT**

GS: Oregon State 14, Washington 5

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

GS: North Carolina (44-18) vs. Mississippi State (38-27), 10 a.m.

G7: Texas (42-22), vs. Florida (47-20), 1 p.m.

GS: Arkansas (45-19) vs. Texas Tech (45-18), 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

GS: Winner vs. G6 loser, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**

G10: G7 winner vs. G8 loser, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**

G11: G6 winner vs. G9 winner, 2 p.m.

G12: G8 winner vs. G10 winner, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**

x-G13: G9 winner vs. G5 winner, 2 p.m.

x-G14: G8 winner vs. G10 winner, 7 p.m.

**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-3)**

Monday, June 25, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26, 6 p.m.

## BLACKHAWKS

## Hawks play unfamiliar role with high pick

Talent pool appears deep for their 1st top-10 selection since taking Kane in 2007

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

When playing the game of trying to nail down whom the Blackhawks will take with the eighth pick in the NHL draft, it serves you well to consider the characteristics they value in their players.

And for that we turn to Mark Kelley, the Hawks' vice president of amateur scouting.

"The hockey IQ, the skating, the skill set," said Kelley, who joined the Hawks in 2006. "We want to draft players who play the style we like to play. That is fast and with the puck."

Who among the top players in the draft fit that description?

"They all fit," Kelley said with a laugh. Well, that helps.

Kelley, general manager Stan Bowman and their staffs soon will gather in Dallas to finalize their draft board and then, on Friday, will make the team's first top-10 selection since drafting Patrick Kane first overall in 2007. The Kane pick ended a four-year stretch in which the Hawks' lowest pick was seventh. They haven't drafted higher than No. 18 since.

This is not where the Hawks want to be, but after a worrisome 2017-18 season that left them out of the playoffs for the first time since 2008, this is where they are. If they had to pick a year to end up with a high draft pick, this seems a very good one. The draft appears deep enough that no matter whom the Hawks take with their top pick, they should come away with an exciting prospect.

While the Hawks are seeking a top-four defenseman for next season, that pressing need isn't the guiding force for the player they will select at No. 8.

"On the scouting side of it, it's really (to draft) the player you believe is going to have the most impact on the team in the future," Kelley said. "You can't put a timeline on that."

The top two picks of the draft appear to be locked in, with the Sabres taking Swedish defenseman Rasmus Dahlin first and the Hurricanes following with Russian winger Andrei Svechnikov. There's slightly less certainty the Canadiens will take forward Filip Zadina with the third pick, but even if they don't there's almost no chance he would fall to the Blackhawks.

The next 10 to 12 options consist mainly of dynamic, smooth-skating defensemen and slick-shooting wingers who have a knack for putting the puck in the net. Wingers Brady Tkachuk and Oliver Wahlstrom could be available when the Hawks pick, as could defensemen Evan Bouchard, Quinn Hughes and Adam Boqvist.

But the player whose stock has risen perhaps the most in recent months is Finnish center Jesperi Kotkaniemi, who won't turn 18 until next month but had 10 goals and 19 assists in 57 games last season in Finland's top league.

"Watching (Kotkaniemi) play with the men and then at the under-18 world championships, his game didn't change no matter who he was playing with," Kelley said. "For a centerman, he just has a great presence out there."

Having a high pick after years of drafting near the bottom of the first round hasn't changed Kelley's process.

"Every year I'm a firm believer in you have to know what's going to happen at the top of the draft," he said. "Because that determines what happens right through. At the same time we're running through scenarios on the eighth pick, we're also running through scenarios on that 27th pick."

The 27th pick, acquired from the Predators in the Ryan Hartman trade, is more in line with where the Hawks have selected over the last decade. What they did last year with the 26th pick could serve as a guide to what they do with this year. As last year's draft developed, it became clear their target, Finnish defenseman Henri Jokiharju, would be available at No. 26.

The Stars came to them with an offer for the pick and, after the Hawks were assured the Stars were seeking a goalie and concluded the other two teams that would pick in front of them were unlikely to take a defenseman, a deal was struck. The Hawks dropped to No. 29 and still got Jokiharju, along with last year's 70th overall selection.

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## Blackhawks' picks

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## WORLD CUP



Mexico manager Juan Carlos Osorio hugs player Hector Herrera after Sunday's victory.

## Osorio's style pitch-perfect

Mexico fans may quibble, but players say manager's unique vision led to upset

BY KEVIN BAXTER  
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Juan Carlos Osorio wasn't even a year into his stint as manager of Mexico's national team when the country's fickle fans began calling for him to be fired.

Most new coaches get a honeymoon period. Osorio went straight from the altar to divorce court.

So after Sunday's stunning upset of defending champion Germany in its World Cup opener — arguably one of Mexico's most important wins in at least a decade — Osorio's players weren't shy about speaking up for their coach.

"We should dedicate this victory to Osorio," Rafa Marquez, the team's captain and spiritual leader, said in Spanish.

"Osorio has had to deal with a lot of things. But he has kept working," added Miguel Layun, one of many Mexico players who began sobbing at the end of the game.

"The tears," he explained, "were because we had a lot of emotions."

If the only place Osorio is embraced is in the locker room, he's fine with that. But even the most bitter critic would have to concede his brilliance against Germany.

Germany prepared for the World Cup by crunching data with state-of-the-art analytics software and having players carry around devices that provide performance feedback. The coaching staff consults tablets during games.

Osorio uses multicolored pens to jot things in a notebook that is never far from his side. And Sunday the pen was mightier than the USB cord.

"The Mexicans used different tactics than we expected, that we partly didn't have the means to deal with," German coach Joachim Low said through a translator.

Osorio took the Mexico job in part to fulfill a lifelong dream of coaching in a World Cup, and he went into it knowing he faced an uphill battle. Only two of the previous 12 national team managers weren't Mexican and that made Osorio, a Colombian, an outsider.

His cerebral approach and his penchant for rotating players in and out of a lineup that changed 48 times in his first 48 matches were also at odds with past coaches.

Osorio will binge-watch games from his vast video collection, searching for ideas and flaws. Last winter he toured Europe, quizzing coaches, former players, journal-

ists — anyone who would give him a minute to talk soccer. That visit convinced Osorio to add a masseur, a chiropractor, a therapist and a sleep coach to his staff.

But Mexican fans made it clear they wanted to see the same players every game and preferred a manager who perfects the old, not one who searches for something new.

Even the players didn't know what to think of their coach at first. But Osorio's loyalty and honesty won them over.

And after the final World Cup warmup match in Mexico the fans sent the team off not with cheers but with chants of "Fuera Osorio!" — or "Fire Osorio," a plea that has become ubiquitous on social media — ringing in their ears.

So the team circled the wagons.

"There were so many people criticizing, we went through a lot of stuff," goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa said. "But we did things for ourselves."

Like beat Germany.

**FIFA charges Mexico:** FIFA opened disciplinary proceedings against Mexico after its fans used an anti-gay slur during the win over Germany.

Some Mexican supporters chanted the slur when Germany goalkeeper Manuel Neuer prepared to take a goal kick. Fans in Mexico use the chant to insult opposing goalkeepers as they take a goal kick.

Mexico's federation has been repeatedly fined by FIFA over fans chanting the slur.

**England 2, Tunisia 1:** Harry Kane scored twice, including on a header in stoppage time, to help England escape with a victory in Volgograd.

Kane also found the back of the net in the 11th minute, but Tunisia equalized when Ferjani Sassi slotted a penalty in the 35th.

**Sweden 1, South Korea 0:** A video review helped Sweden earn a penalty kick and secure its victory in Nizhny Novgorod.

Sweden captain Andreas Granqvist converted from the spot, sliding his shot into the bottom right corner in the 65th minute.

Referee Joel Aguilar used the replay to decide whether South Korea substitute Kim Min-woo had fouled Viktor Claesson in the area after initially waving play on.

It was Sweden's first Cup win since 2006.

**Belgium 3, Panama 0:** Romelu Lukaku scored two goals in a six-minute span and Dries Mertens put in another to give Belgium the win in Sochi.

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## Spoiler alert: Will ESPN stifle Woj?



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Will ESPN spoil things for its expert spoiler?

Looking ahead to the NBA draft on Thursday, at least as suspenseful as the picks themselves may be whether ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski upstages

the proceedings on his own network.

Wojnarowski has made sport of undercutting the formal presentation via Twitter, reporting selections as he learned them along with news of draft-night trades, often ahead of the official announcements.

The difference is before now he wasn't working for an outfit carrying the draft.

Last year, amid ripe speculation that he was headed for ESPN, Wojnarowski and his colleagues at Yahoo's The Vertical continually got ahead of NBA Commissioner Adam Silver's stage show — sometimes by two picks.

The effect, more often than not, was to make it seem the draft was televised on a tape delay.

When it came to trades, which can't be officially announced until the league reviews and approves them, ESPN did what it could when it was able to corroborate the news independently.

So when Lauri Markkanen donned a Timberwolves hat, even ESPN viewers were made aware the Arizona forward was Bulls-bound in the trade that sent Jimmy Butler to Minnesota.

Asked Monday for clarification, ESPN has yet to say if Wojnarowski might be in any way reined in Thursday to preserve drama. But he's as valuable as he is because he's good at getting ahead of NBA news no matter who would prefer it not get out yet. Plus, even if Wojnarowski stands down in any way, there are always other reporters trying to break news.

Preventing draft-night spoilers of any sort from a star NBA reporter would mean leaving a tremendous asset unharvested, withering on the vine.

Here's hoping ESPN bosses see the wisdom of letting Woj be Woj.

**Criqui, Pinkett out on Irish radio:** It's not yet known who will call Notre Dame football's Sept. 1 season opener on national radio. It won't be Don Criqui and Allen Pinkett.

Pinkett told the South Bend Tribune he learned Friday that new national radio rights holder JMI Sports is replacing the duo that has called Irish games together since 2006.

"Their plan is they want someone more local — like 'live in South Bend' local — because they want to do some packages during the week, and they wanted somebody who was there," Pinkett, a former star Notre Dame running back, told the newspaper.

Implicit in that is that an hour by car was too far away, as Pinkett lives in Valparaiso, almost 60 miles from campus.

Pinkett, 54, was an analyst on Notre Dame radio broadcasts since 2001, first teamed with Tony Roberts and later Criqui after then-rights holder Westwood One unexpectedly dropped Roberts, a veteran of 26 seasons.

Criqui, a 78-year-old Notre Dame alumnus who resides in New Jersey, is perhaps best known as a leading NBC and CBS sportscaster from 1967 to 2013.

**Greens smooth, the gallery coarse:**

Greens that played like glass were the talk of the U.S. Open on Fox, but it was blue talk that left the network — and the U.S. Golf Association — red-faced.

Not even the rowdiest of the rowdy golf fans in the Adam Sandler movie "Happy Gilmore" would have dared utter what was broadcast from the gallery during second-round action.

One of the louts casually recalled an encounter with a onetime lady friend in graphic terms. As recounted coast-to-coast, it included a presumably inadvertent head-butt. So in addition to being indiscreet and uncouth, this boor also lacks physical grace.

Fox and the USGA each issued an apology.

It says something that Fox also lost its audio feed for 15 minutes and that wasn't the most embarrassing part of its coverage.

When the sound finally was restored, Joe Buck offered a nice comeback. "The reviews are in," he said. "They're saying we've never sounded better!"

**This Bud's for you, please take it:** As a World Cup sponsor, Budweiser gives away a Man of the Match trophy — a tall red goblet with the word "Bud" on it — after each game.

Egypt goalkeeper Mohamed el Shenawy politely declined to accept the award after a first-round match with Uruguay.

As a Muslim, he does not consume alcohol and sees the beer brand's sponsorship as a conflict. He is far from the only Muslim in the tournament, so this could be interesting over the coming weeks.

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**"I coach Tina ... on a tough basis the same way I do my boys. You can solve a stroke. It just takes time."**

— LaVar Ball on working with his wife since she suffered a stroke



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Tina Ball and husband LaVar Ball converse in the entry of their home in Chino Hills, Calif. Since suffering a stroke at 49, Tina has been rehabbing by doing basic exercises with numbers, letters and games.

## The Ball family's quiet side

**After Tina's stroke at 49, life takes on new set of challenges**

BY KENT BABB  
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BIRSTONAS, Lithuania — A door is cracked open in this haven of serenity, an Eastern European spa hotel where robed guests walk carpeted hallways and employees speak in whispers.

But someone left the door to Room 215 ajar, and the man on a love seat inside is throwing dice and shouting, noise from a frenetic backgammon game escaping the suite and traveling the halls.

"You better not do that! I dare you. I dare you! I'll murder you," he roars, and a small cluster of videographers and relatives piles in to witness the showdown. "I guarantee you I'll hit you right where you stand."

A fist pounds a coffee table and dice drop onto the board, enough trash talk to rattle the windows.

"Give me them dice," he thunders. "Come on, let's go! Gonna be sixes first."

Double fours instead, and his opponent cackles.

"Sixes like that! Sixes!" he says, as if the door ever stood a chance.

**Amid the music and cheers** at the Staples Center on the night of a Lakers game, the silent woman has come here in search of comfort and to watch her son, for most of what she loves is 6,000 miles away.

She has been going to basketball games for decades, back when she could scream with everyone else. But 15 months ago that changed, and since then so has most everything else, so the 50-year-old sits in the second row as the people surrounding her stand. Even when her son glides up the court, pivots and uncorks that off-center shot that took him from their backyard to the NBA, she waves her good hand and wants to join in the noise, wants it so badly. But even inside this vortex of commotion, where ticket-holders wear jerseys and people speak in shouts, the words swirl in her mind, and yet she says nothing.

**Years ago, Tina and LaVar Ball** would dream out loud of an audacious future: Their three sons would suit up for the Lakers, and the family would move out of the cookie-cutter neighborhood and into a mansion. If friends and relatives rolled their eyes at the absurdity, they didn't give a damn.

This was destiny, they told themselves and others. And on top of that, they were ideal partners, yin and yang, complementary in every way.

Tina was frugal and expressed herself in private, freehanding the Nike logo and inspirational words onto her sons' bedroom walls. LaVar preferred extravagance and putting his mark out there for all to see, attaching two cursive B's — "Big Baller," the name of his private basketball coaching business in Chino Hills, Calif. — on the driveway gate when Lonzo was young, and it was about then that he would dangle his toddlers on a barbell.

Which of them could hang there longest? Who could jump down the most stairs or stay underwater or stand on one foot the longest? Every day there was a champion, and tomorrow there would be a new test.

"Everything is just growing competition," LaVar will say much later, and wife and husband liked to challenge each other too.

Their relationship had been born of competition, Tina a basketball player on the Cal State Los Angeles women's team and LaVar on the Golden Eagles men's team. One day LaVar made some wild comment — "You're gonna think about me," he says now, "whether it be good or bad" — and Tina laughed, and that was that.

Her dad was a tougher sell, though, naturally protective of his daughter and turned off by the young man's bravado. But LaVar kept showing up, making Bob Slatinsky's little girl laugh and talking about his devotion to family, and when Tina needed surgery on her appendix, Bob noted it was LaVar who brought her schoolwork to the hospital.

"You must see something really good in this guy," Bob, now 75, would tell her at one point.

Shortly after the couple married in 1997, they bought a house around the corner from where Tina's parents lived, and LaVar had it painted white because his wife liked the buildings in Santorini, Greece.

That meant more to him than the neighborhood rule requiring all homes be some shade of tan, and when the association kept hassling him about it, he ran for president of the group just to trash the sheet of approved colors.

"My dad's always been loud," says LiAngelo, the couple's middle son.

LaVar didn't think much of limits or things like shame, and what he did believe was that all three of his sons had been born to play in the NBA. Tina went with it, though her ambitions were a bit more modest: She taught physical edu-

cation at a middle school, ran local sports programs and made the costumes for a production of "Beauty and the Beast." She liked to dance and laugh and tell stories, and if anyone had a shot of offsetting LaVar's grandiosity with down-to-earth pragmatism, it was Tina.

"We balance each other out," he says, and that's why their business idea seemed promising. By the time he was a teenager, Lonzo was dominating older players and had placed himself on the NBA track; weekends and family vacations were spent in gyms, evenings spent following LaVar's strict routine.

The couple noticed other pro athletes' parents getting only a small piece of the endorsement pie, so they would subvert a process they deemed unjust by starting their own shoe and apparel line.

"Ain't no backup plan," LaVar would say, and the creative and thoughtful Tina would be Big Baller Brand's lead designer and the company's soul. LaVar, willing to say anything and play whatever character he needed to play in the name of promotion, would be its voice.

Years before LaVar told USA Today he "would kill" Michael Jordan in a game of one-on-one — one of many statements that propelled him to fame during an era when history is written by the loudest — he was telling friends that, when the time was right, that's precisely what he would say.

In February 2017, Lonzo was a freshman superstar at UCLA and a few weeks from declaring for the NBA draft, the credibility boost Big Baller Brand was waiting for.

One day Tina asked her dad to come over and repair their garbage disposal, and she and Bob talked as he tinkered before she disappeared into another room to work on a design. At one point she called for Bob, and he would remember walking in and seeing Tina jerk her head back, as if slinging hair out of her face, before collapsing on a sofa.

He called an ambulance and summoned LaVar, in the backyard with a group of young athletes, and he made it inside just in time to see his wife's eyes roll back.

**It is a Wednesday** in late March, a little more than a year since Tina suffered a major stroke at 49. She has spent the last few months living with her parents, Bob and Catherine, and on this spring afternoon she leans on a cane, picks up a whiteboard and makes her way to their dining table.

"You know what we start with," Bob tells her after they take their seats.

Though she is right-handed, it is no longer reliable, so Tina uses her left hand

and a black marker to begin scrawling the alphabet.

"OK," she says, one of the few words she can use with regularity.

At various times as the days and weeks passed after the stroke, Tina's family was told she might die, but then she survived; that she'd be left in a vegetative state, but then she awoke; that she'd never walk again, but then she stood. Feeling has slowly returned to her right hand, and she is considered healthy under the circumstances.

But the incident left her with expressive aphasia, a condition that affects a third of all stroke survivors and — though Tina can visualize precisely the words she'd like to say — largely robs them of verbal communication. In other words, the matriarch of the most loquacious family in sports has lost her ability to speak.

On this day, she writes the letters quickly, and among aphasia's cruelties is that this still feels easy.

"Patience," Bob says, but she ignores him.

Decades ago, they would sit at a table like this and Bob would spread a map across the surface and, long before LaVar's daily household Olympics, challenge his two daughters to identify state capitals. He worked nights as a manufacturing supervisor, so he would spend days working with his girls on reading or math problems, and he eventually taught Tina to play chess. The game overwhelmed her at first, so many pieces and movements, but years passed and progress was made, and eventually she checkmated her dad.

"People learn things by repetition," says Bob, a burly but soft-spoken Detroit native. "And it's patience."

"Patience, patience, patience," Tina says, playfully mocking him.

"That's not a very good one," he says of her Z, passing through it with an eraser. "Yeah, OK."

Now it's time for Phase 2, and sometimes that's Tina listing colors or writing the alphabet in reverse. But she seems especially eager today, so Bob shakes up the routine.

"Show me a T," he says, calling letters at random, and Tina watches his lips.

She writes it, cocking her head to the right so wise-guy Bob sees how easy this is. Though he prefers a methodical approach, he's thankful the stroke left her confidence and sense of humor intact. He asks her to show him an A, then a K, then an O, then a Y. She writes and waits for the next letter, not realizing she has written a W.

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## Patience guides Tina Ball's rehab

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"Y," Bob says, drawing out the sound. "Yo ... yo."

"Yes," Tina says, making the correction before bumping her forehead with the heel of her hand.

Even weeks after the stroke, this would've seemed impossible. Her right side was paralyzed, and losing her independence eroded her spirit. She fortified it with marathon games of Connect Four with LaMelo, her youngest son, refusing to stop until she beat him. When she was eventually transferred home, Tina refused to have grab bars installed in their home or use a wheelchair. "Yechhh," she says now when asked about the chair, which she'll sit in only if someone takes her to the beach.

Relatives would occasionally find her alone in a room, not wallowing in self-pity but filling in an adult coloring book or combing word-search puzzles. After LiAngelo was one of three UCLA players detained in China last year for shoplifting, LaVar pulled his two younger sons out of school and signed them with a professional team in Lithuania. When Tina and her parents visited them in January, included in her bag was her whiteboard and flash cards.

Tina seems hellbent, in the same way LaVar is singularly focused on their sons reaching the NBA, on regaining as much as possible of what her life was. This leads to frustration, but her determination gives her sons and parents hope, and indeed Bob and Catherine decided months ago to respond to any achievement with over-the-top celebration.

"Every day she accomplishes something," Catherine says, "and we just go bananas."

With Tina waiting, Bob goes on calling out letters.

"Show me an N, like 'no,'" he says. "News' ... N."

By the time she writes it and looks up, he's beaming.

"That's it!" Bob says. "Show me a J. Like Jimmy.' Or 'jump.' Jaaaayyy."

She looks at him. In Tina's mind, she is aware the letter J exists, but she cannot visualize it. The way Bob understands it, this is like searching a disorganized garage for a screwdriver: It's here somewhere, but where?

"Jaaaayyy," Bob says, but for now it is lost. "All right, then give me a G, like 'gum.'"

She writes it almost without thinking. "Now try a J," he says.

"J ..." Tina says, still unable to picture it.

"Like the one you used to always miss," Catherine calls from the kitchen, and though the mental bridges between mind and mouth have been damaged, her mother's words somehow cut a new path.

"Ohh! J!" Tina says, writing it on the board, and Bob gives her a fist bump and Catherine dances next to the refrigerator, and Tina rolls her eyes because she should've known it all along.

"When is my girl getting in?" LaVar asks in his hotel suite in Lithuania, and a reality-show producer answers: Tina is scheduled to arrive very late the next night. So, he says, why not schedule an interview the moment she walks into the Vytautas Mineral Spa?

Because she will be exhausted. Because she and her parents will have been traveling for the better part of 24 hours.

But so? "I coach Tina, like, you know, on a tough basis the same way I do my boys," LaVar says, and indeed he views his wife's ailment as a new opportunity to tighten the emotional screws until something breaks down — the weakness or the person. "You can solve a stroke. It just takes time."

If, on the other side of the planet, Tina is recovering with puzzles and daily repetition, LaVar believes in a different approach. He says it was initially his idea to prohibit Tina from using a wheelchair, not explicitly as a challenge but because, he says, Tina would be "tearing up our house."

Rather than slow his gait when they would go to lunch in Chino Hills, he would point out she's "moving like an old-ass lady" because she uses a cane or advise Tina to "put your damn foot forward and walk!"

"Keep moving slow; I'm gonna be inside with the AC blowing," he now recalls telling her. "(Shoot), I'm not waiting all day for you to walk across the street; you better get to moving."

LaVar will, during a one-hour interview, praise his wife's fortitude and progress, but more frequently he brags about the harsh things he has told her over the last 15 months. His words draw shocked expressions from strangers, he says, and LaVar's own mother often leaves the room when he speaks to Tina this way.

He does not apologize for this or much else, and he believes — or says he believes — Lonzo is the first but not the last of his sons to reach the NBA because of two things: LaVar's unreasonable expectations and God's plan, which



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Tina Ball tries writing left-handed under the guidance of her father, Bob Slatinsky, left, who celebrates each modest success.

apparently included giving Tina a near-fatal stroke.

"The Lord said: I'm going to tuck her away in this hospital for a minute, LaVar, till you finish doing what you're doing," he says, going on to suggest that his wife's affliction in no way disrupts their pursuit of success and that he never worried about her because, simply, he's too lucky for his wife to die young.

"She'll be a little — excuse my language — (messed) up, but she ain't gonna die," he says, and with a videographer maneuvering around the suite, it's difficult to know whether LaVar truly believes what he's saying or if it's just good TV.

"Ball in the Family," which airs on Facebook, recently completed its second season, and in Lithuania, no fewer than seven young documentarians carry walkie-talkies and wait to record LaVar's every move. Many have been here since LaVar brought his sons in January, and in the months since they have found themselves chronicling everything from LaVar forcing his way onto the BC Vytautas coaching staff to his slow rides in the hotel's glass elevator.

Because of his bold maneuvering, it's almost easy to forget the relatively short life span of LaVar's fame. Over a little more than a year, he has hyped Lonzo's journey from UCLA to the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft; feuded with Charles Barkley and LeBron James; priced a Big Baller Brand sneaker at \$495 per pair; appeared shirtless at a WWE event; pulled LiAngelo out of UCLA and LaMelo out of high school to play professionally in Lithuania; suggested Lakers coach Luke Walton is unqualified, and engineered the boys' abrupt departure from the Lithuanian team because LaVar disapproved of the coach.

On less dramatic days, members of the video crew treat LaVar's arrivals and departures from the hotel like an event. And when he's in the mood for chicken wings or ribs instead of the salted fish at the hotel buffet, they load a van and follow him to BIR.BUR.BAR a few blocks away and require restaurant employees and patrons to sign waivers to appear on the show — or leave.

"It causes a lot of stress," one of the employees says, and because LaVar has spent the last five months living like a mad king — in his own faraway castle, in extreme isolation but for family members and loyalists, devoted subjects who assemble in anticipation of him — it's nearly impossible to tell what is authentic and what is staged, or even whether LaVar himself can tell the difference.

In his suite on this afternoon, during an interview he insists is recorded, LaVar sidesteps questions that would humanize him and offsets the occasional tender moment about his wife — "As long as she can smile, give a kiss and a hug," he says, "I'm good" — with striking displays of cruelty — "That's probably why she had the stroke, so she can be quiet for a minute."

And whether he is still playing a character or has lost himself in it, soon LaVar will be coming home.

**When Tina moved in** with her parents, Catherine and Bob packed a desk with word searches and flash cards, held nightly card-game tournaments, went to the movies and told stories. By now, they've learned that most aphasia vic-

tims plateau in their recovery after the first year, but miracles have happened and the brain is weird, so how else to process how Tina responds when she hears songs she liked as a child?

"There's a pawnshop ..." Bob had begun a few days earlier.

"Pawnshop on the corner," Tina would continue in a singsong voice, "of Pitts-"

"Pittsburgh."

"Pitts-burgh, Pennsylvania!" It is enough to generate frustration and hope, and the only way for Tina's parents to defeat the former is to submerge themselves in the latter, telling themselves and trying to believe that one day they'll do or say something — with no hint at what that might be — that will ignite the right combination of brain cells and snap Tina out of this.

**On this afternoon** it's lunchtime, and Bob has deputized Tina to be his GPS, so she points when it's time to turn the Mercedes SUV left into the parking lot of a Mexican restaurant.

"OK," she says, motioning toward a vacant space, and when the Mercedes SUV stops and they all unload, Bob and Catherine move slowly and walk in with their daughter.

They slide into a booth, Tina and Catherine order the shrimp ceviche because they always do, and Bob speaks as if no stroke ever happened — about watching Lonzo from the second row the previous night at the Staples Center, how Tina must miss her middle schoolers and younger sons, the tiny glimmers of progress that don't always come quickly enough for Tina.

"What's Dad's famous word?" Bob says.

"Oh," Tina says. "Patience."

"Do we have any?" Catherine asks.

"I don't," Tina says, sighing as her parents force a laugh.

The plates arrive, and Tina uses her left hand to start into the ceviche. She has regained some feeling in her right hand, though it's sometimes tingling, other times discomfort.

"Better than nothing," Bob reminds her.

"Ugh. Yes," she says.

"But it turns to pain. Sharp pain."

"Yes, OK, but ..."

"But you live with it," Bob says.

"Yes. Live ... it. Live ... it."

"Live ... with ... it," he says, a gentle proctor.

"Yes. Live ..."

"Live ... with ..."

"Live ... with ... it," she says. "God!"

The exchange is both uncomfortable and inspiring, and how many thoughts — everyday, forgettable things she might've once taken for granted — are drifting and trapped in her mind? Are there specific things that Tina, whose life has changed in every meaningful way, wishes she could say?

"Yes! YES!" she says, her eyes widening because it is a most fundamental itch, perhaps the most basic part of a person's identity, that no one can possibly scratch. "God bless ... ugh!"

"She'd love to tell you," Bob says, and before long they're discussing her upcoming visit to Lithuania and what Tina will feel when she sees LiAngelo and LaMelo for the first time in months. What will that moment be like? What would she tell them, and LaVar, if she

could?

Tina thinks about it, and for no perceptible reason, her lips move.

"Yeah, um ... look ... here," she says. "I ... can ... do it ... on ... my ... own."

Catherine's mouth opens, Bob's eyes flood and Tina laughs because she surprised even herself. They raise their cups and say a toast, for today hope has pulled the upset against frustration.

"To Miss Tina Ball," Catherine says.

"And that's what makes me keep on trying," Bob says.

**The Mercedes pulls through** a gate, and Bob parks it in the circular driveway. "Do you know anybody that lives here?" he asks his navigator.

"Yep," Tina says, noticing the changes a construction crew has made since she was last here. "Beau-ti-ful."

"And big."

"Big," she says, and though Bob had planned on shifting the vehicle in reverse to head home, Tina opens the passenger door and starts climbing out.

She grips her cane and walks away from the house, toward a fountain, while Catherine hurries to unlock the front door. Bob, ever protective, notices Tina and calls toward her.

"You're going to have to walk back," he says, and she ignores him. "Tina, the door's open. Tina!"

"Chill!" she says, and when she reaches the fountain, she turns to face the house and smiles.

In this moment, it is clear the Ball estate, as they call it, is more than an eight-bedroom mansion on 3½ acres. It is a finish line LaVar says his wife deserves, the culmination of a long-term plan and a shared vision. And though the two primary residents — one who's all voice with questionable substance, the other who's all substance with no voice — imagined it in a different way, this is the symbol of a future Tina and LaVar once wanted. They would do what it took to get here, and though these days it's unclear which of them seems to have lost more of who they were, she's now standing in a place they once vowed to reach.

"Sac-ri-fi-ces," Tina says, looking toward the gable wall and the massive "BBB" — the primary logo of Big Baller Brand — attached to the stucco, as distinctive and loud as the man who insisted upon it. "But yeah."

She begins the walk toward the front door, leaning on the cane as she carefully plants her right foot, and eventually she reaches the porch and enters the foyer of the home.

She likes thinking of the entire family gathering here, spending holidays together, Tina and LaVar growing old and watching their family and company expand. The voices will echo off walls that look inspired by those in Santorini, the noise surely overwhelming at times, and the idea of it makes Tina smile.

With the rest of the family a few weeks from returning to California, she walks toward a corner and lowers herself into a chair. Bob stands and Catherine sits across from their daughter, whose eyes continue scanning the room.

"Nice," Catherine says.

"Nice," Tina says, and for the next little while, neither of them will say a word, content to sit here and enjoy the quiet while they still can.

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Jay-Z and Beyoncé perform during their "On the Run" tour at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., in 2014. The pair dropped their first joint album Saturday under the name the Carters.

# POWER DUO'S JOINT ALBUM

A guide to Beyoncé and Jay-Z's surprise offering: 'Everything Is Love'

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS | Washington Post

There is arguably no couple better at controlling their own press than Beyoncé and Jay-Z. When a video surfaced in 2014 showing Bey's younger sister Solange attacking her brother-in-law in an elevator, rumors of a strained marriage proliferated. Rather than battle the tabloids, the spouses used the gossip to fuel two critically beloved, commercially successful records: "Lemonade" and "4:44." And, in them, they offered just as many details as they chose.

They continued their domination of the pop music world Saturday, when the couple surprised the world by releasing their joint album "Everything Is Love," something of a sequel to those two solo records. Though they have

collaborated for at least 15 years, this marks their first joint album, which they dropped under the name the Carters.

It dropped like a bomb in the midst of Kanye West's (fairly problematic)

rollout of several new records, including a solo record, one with Kid Cudi, a Pusha T album and a Nas album.

In fact, "Everything Is Love" may have benefited from the contrast between West's release strategy (which included several Twitter rants, an embracing of President Donald Trump and a public declaration that slavery was a choice) and the Carters' (which simply included a worldwide stadium tour).

The record is a victory lap from a couple who have mined their relationship for universal truths and then presented them as art. It's a fierce love letter to success, to family, to blackness — but, most of all, to each other.

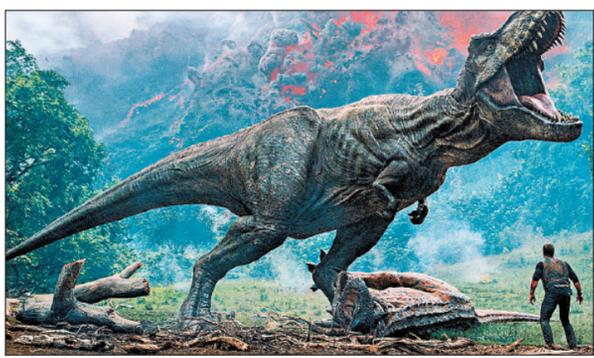
Here are a few early takeaways.

## The album

The record follows a recent trend of shorter run times, clocking in at 38 minutes and 17 seconds across nine tracks. The song titles also employ brevity, most of them being one word in all caps, such as "Summer," "Boss," "Friends" and "Lovehappy."

Several producers contributed to the album, including Cool & Dre, Pharrell Williams, Nav and Dave Sitek from the rock band TV on the Radio. They have crafted an album of towering horns,

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"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," starring Chris Pratt, opens Friday.

## Bold new universe built from franchise DNA

BY JEN YAMATO  
Los Angeles Times

A brilliant chaos theorist once observed that "life ... uh ... finds a way."

In Hollywood, so do multi-billion-dollar properties. Hence the action fivequel "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," which roars into theaters Friday poised to devour the box office 25 years after the first film thrilled audiences around the globe.

Audiences appear to be as dino-crazy as ever over the franchise spawned from Steven Spielberg's 1993 classic "Jurassic Park," adapted from Michael Crichton's 1990 novel about geneticists playing God with dinosaur DNA. The 2015 franchise-reviving "Jurassic World" scored record-breaking numbers before tallying a whopping \$1.6 billion worldwide.

But "Jurassic World" also faced its share of criticism (remember the high heels controversy? The filmmakers do), and franchise fatigue has set in before — 2001's critically mauled "Jurassic Park III" put the series

on ice for 14 years.

With a third "Jurassic World" film already in the works, to complete a planned second trilogy, the stewards of Universal Pictures' valuable "Jurassic" universe have a tricky negotiation ahead: How do you keep the series' core DNA intact while pushing a commercially vital franchise forward?

Early returns are promising, at least judging by overseas box office, with "Fallen Kingdom" opening to a better-than-expected \$151 million from 48 markets over the June 8 weekend. (The film was released in key territories two weeks ahead of its U.S. launch, an unusual move but done largely to get ahead of World Cup frenzy.)

"I kind of see it like inheriting a garden," said Colin Trevorrow, the director of "Jurassic World" and co-writer of each film in the new trilogy. "It is a verdant garden, and your job is to occasionally plant new seeds. But really you're tending to something that was planted by some-

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## 'Rocket Men' a riveting ride

Chicago writer details Apollo 8 mission to the moon in 1968



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

Over the last few months, astronauts have entered my orbit with surprising frequency.

This has been more than a bit unusual, since there have been only a few hundred of them, men and women, so I would have been more likely to bump into a Nobel Prize winner (of which there have been 892) or a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient (3,518).

In April came Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders, not in the flesh but jumping off the pages of a spectacular new book, "Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon" (Random House).

It is the work of Rob Kurson, a former lawyer, newspaperman and the author of three previous best-selling nonfiction books (www.robertkurson.com).

This latest was born in late 2014 when Kurson visited the Museum of Science and Industry to show some friends the U-505, that World War II German U-boat that has been in the museum since 1954 and which is a dead ringer for the submarine at the center of Kurson's first book, 2004's "Shadow Divers." He was walking out of the museum when he noticed a space capsule.



AP 1968

Frank Borman, from left, Jim Lovell and William Anders of the Apollo 8 crew at Cape Kennedy in Florida before the mission.

It was something he had seen many times before without paying it much attention. But this time he stared at the capsule and saw something, as he writes, "about ten feet tall and thirteen feet wide ... scarred from its journey, wherever it had gone, and its open hatch revealed

three cramped seats and a universe of controls inside. ... (It) looked at once to have come from the past and the future."

It was the command module of Apollo 8, which had carried the first men to the moon in 1968

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The Duke and Duchess of Sussex are shown June 9. Thomas Markle says Prince Harry called to get his OK.

## Markle's dad: Harry and I talked Trump

LONDON — The father of the former Meghan Markle says he talked politics with Prince Harry over the phone — and Harry argued that he should give President Donald Trump a chance.

Thomas Markle told broadcaster ITV on Monday that he had several phone conversations with Harry, including one in which the prince asked for permission to marry his daughter.

Markle said Trump was discussed at least once: "Our conversation was, I was complaining about not liking Donald Trump, he said, 'Give Donald Trump a chance.' I sort of disagreed with that."

Harry's press office declined to comment on Markle's televised interview.

Markle, who had been scheduled to walk his daughter down the aisle, missed the royal wedding in May because of heart problems. He told ITV he was "doing much better" and that he regretted missing the big event.

The 73-year-old Markle, who watched the wedding from California, says he was "very proud" but that "the unfortunate thing for me now is I'm a footnote in one of the greatest moments in history rather than the dad walking her down the aisle."

He says the couple, now known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, will probably seek to have children soon.

"She's wanted children for a long time," he said.

Markle said he gave Harry permission to marry his daughter over the phone.

"Harry asked for her hand on the phone and I said: 'You are a gentleman, promise me you will never raise your hand against my daughter and of course I will grant you my permission.'"

— Associated Press



JOHN SHEARER/WIREIMAGE

**Hardwick on hold:** Chris Hardwick's cable talk show is on hold and he has withdrawn as moderator of AMC and BBC America's Comic-Con panels, AMC Networks said over the weekend. The company said it had a positive working relationship with the host and producer but takes seriously what it calls "troubling" allegations of sexual assault and emotional abuse made by his former girlfriend, Chloe Dykstra. Hardwick has denied her claims. He gained attention as host of AMC's "Talking Dead," a talk-show companion to its "The Walking Dead" drama series.

**The happy Fisher:** In interviews, stage shows, memoirs and thinly veiled works of fiction such as "Postcards From the Edge," Hollywood mother-daughter duo Carrie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds dissected their tumultuous relationship, speaking candidly about everything from drug addiction to bad romances. What's left to say? Todd Fisher, the other product of Reynolds' union with crooner Eddie Fisher, decided to write his own memories in "My Girls: A Lifetime with Carrie and Debbie." His is a happier story: He tells of playing on the MGM backlot, walking in on Bette Davis in the bathroom and growing up in an opulence that sounds like a West Coast version of "Downton Abbey." "Even the footmen had footmen," jokes Fisher.

**June 19 birthdays:** Actress Gena Rowlands is 88. Author Salman Rushdie is 71. Actress Phylicia Rashad is 70. Actress Kathleen Turner is 64. Singer-dancer Paula Abdul is 56. Actress Zoe Saldana is 40. Rapper Macklemore is 35.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Confronting mom over earlier abuse

**Dear Amy:** I am so angry with my mother. My father was abusive, and during his rages when I was a child, my mother would either defend him or ignore it completely — as it was going on! I don't understand her refusal to protect her own child.

I want to have a long, deep conversation about everything. But she refuses! Whenever I bring it up, she gets upset, insists that she was a good mother and won't talk about it.

Amy, what do I do? I need this closure so I won't be so angry all the time. I need to tell her how I feel so we can start to heal things. But I can't force her to talk to me.

I don't want to walk around with this forever. I have poured my heart out to a therapist, but it's my mother I really need to speak to. Please help.  
— *Angry Daughter*

**Dear Angry:** I am so sorry that this happened to you.

You need to accept that you will not get what you are looking for from your mother. You didn't get it as a child, and you likely won't get it now. Even if you can persuade her to acknowledge what happened in your past, talking with her may not fix things for you. You may pour out your heart and find that you're still very angry. This is understandable.

Write down your story as a letter to your mother, written from the perspective of the hurt child. Share this with your therapist. Decide whether you want to send it.

Then you should find ways to nurture and soothe the child within. Seek ways to "mother" yourself, be-

stowing the acceptance, love and support that you wish you'd had from her.

If you haven't already done so, visit the site for Help for Adult Victims of Child Abuse ([havoca.org](http://havoca.org)), for ideas, suggestions and connections.

Recovery is a challenging process, and you may experience setbacks. Don't let your mother's denial derail your recovery.

**Dear Amy:** My sister's husband loves to fish with my husband, who is disabled and fishes a good bit. Years ago, my brother-in-law started coming for a week each year to stay with us and fish with my husband all day for seven days.

We have never invited him to come here. He never gives us more than a week's notice, and I have been receptive to it because my sister gets a much-needed break from him (he snores loudly and she cannot sleep). We have a pack of dogs that bark the entire time he is in our home. My nerves are shot by the time he leaves.

This year, he is coming again. The problem is that my husband can NOT do this like he used to. I work, and having him here is a huge burden on me.

Please tell me how to tell my sister and her husband this without hurting their feelings or causing any anger. My husband will NOT admit that he cannot go like he used to, so he says OK when my brother-in-law texts him and says he's coming.  
— *Upset in Georgia*

**Dear Upset:** I assume that there were several years where this loose arrange-

ment worked out well for everyone, and now it is an annual "tradition."

One thing most families do very badly is to change entrenched traditions. If you want this behavior to stop, you will have to set boundaries and be clear about your needs. If your husband no longer wants to do this but can't say so, you should act as his gatekeeper and do it on his behalf.

Contact your sister and brother-in-law and tell them, "This annual visit worked out for many years, and 'Bart' loved his fishing time. But he's not well enough to do this, and I am overwhelmed, so we're going to have to cancel this year's visit. Let's talk about a weekend date when we can all get together."

Be direct, honest, friendly and firm. Don't pile on explanations about the dogs or other disruptions. Use the word "cancel." And take good care of yourself.

**Dear Amy:** I liked your advice to "Concerned Mom," whose daughter drank a whole bottle of wine over a short time during dinner, but now that Mom knows about her daughter's drinking, she should not serve alcohol.

She also needs to go to Al-Anon meetings.  
— *Been There*

**Dear Been There:** Anyone worried about a loved one's drinking should contact [al-anon.org](http://al-anon.org) for meeting locations.

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# 'Rocket Men' chronicles lesser-known NASA mission

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and became the first mission to enter lunar orbit. "Like many people I knew all about Apollo 11 and Apollo 13 but nothing about this," Kurson says.

He started to research and quickly learned that Apollo 8 was, he says, "the most daring and dangerous journey that NASA has ever attempted." Yes, those other space trips are more famous: Apollo 11, which landed men on the moon in 1969 ("That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind"), and Apollo 13, the near-disastrous flight in 1970 ("Uh, Houston, we've had a problem"). The latter was dramatized so powerfully in the 1995 film "Apollo 13" that when many people think "astronaut" it is Tom Hanks' face that comes to mind. (He played the aforementioned Lovell, who was the com-

**"These guys really don't think of themselves as heroes. They believe the real heroes of the time were the young men fighting in Vietnam. These three could not be nicer and more humble. They are regular guys who were just doing their job."**

— Rob Kurson, author of "Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon"

mander on the flight). "Rocket Men" lives up to Kurson's billing as "one of the most incredible stories in American history." He starts to make his case in the book's compelling first sentence — "Three astronauts are strapped into a small spacecraft thirty-six stories in the air, awaiting the final moments of countdown. They sit atop the most powerful machine ever built." — and carries on in great style through 350-some pages of "daring, adventure, risk-taking" and

so much more. Lovell who, like Kurson and his family, has long lived in the northern suburbs (and operated an acclaimed eponymous restaurant in Lake Forest from 1999 to 2015) was a fan of "Shadow Divers." He was not only receptive to meeting and being interviewed by Kurson but happily introduced the writer to his fellow space travelers, all then in their 80s. The trio was generous with their time and with

their still-vivid memories, helping elevate "Rocket Men" into the ranks of the most accomplished non-fiction books. Kurson's portraits of the men, as well as their wives (all are still married to the women who watched them go into space), their families and space-program colleagues, are intimate and artfully drawn.

"These guys really don't think of themselves as heroes," says Kurson. "They believe the real heroes of the time were the young men fighting in Vietnam. These three could not be nicer and more humble. They are regular guys who were just doing their job."

He is also hyper-aware of the times, giving us a detailed picture of a "United States (that) is fracturing. The year 1968 has seen killing, war, protest, and political unrest unlike any in the country's history."

No kidding. And the late December space journey was a very bright spot, a hopeful end to a dark year. Kurson tells of the astronauts receiving thousands of telegrams in the wake of their trip. "One stood out from the rest," Kurson writes. "It read: THANKS. YOU SAVED 1968."

I encountered my next astronaut in the flesh. He was Scott Altman, better known as "Scooter," and he was speaking at the Union League Club of Chicago in front of a bunch of people on May 3. A native of downstate Lincoln and a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Naval Postgraduate School, he is now a



AP

The Earth over the horizon of the moon in a photo shot from the Apollo 8 spacecraft on Dec. 24, 1968.

58-year-old retired Navy captain. He has all manner of awards for his abilities with airplanes and for his four trips into space, commanding two of those missions, including his final one in 2002 to service the Hubble Space Telescope.

He was charming and funny and very much to the evening's point, which was to explain the work done by the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation, an organization started in 1984 to provide financial aid and other nurturing to college students focused on science and technology. To date the ASF has awarded nearly \$5 million to more than 5,000 students.

After his presentation, Altman relaxed with a couple of new friends, a few bourbons and his younger sister Sarah, a smart and delightful business executive. He told of spending a total of 51 days in space and of working on many of the aerial stunts in "Top Gun," that 1986 Tom Cruise movie in which he (Altman and not Cruise) is

seen famously "flipping the bird" at the enemy pilot.

Finally, there came news of the death of Tom Wolfe on May 14. A hugely influential writer, stylist and leading pioneer in the adventure that was New Journalism — my 20-page "senior project" in high school was a detailed examination and critical look at his 1968 "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" — he did more than any ticker tape parade to honor and glorify astronauts (and the aviators who came before them) in his 1979 best-seller, "The Right Stuff."

I reread his book and rewatched the 1983 film based on it. Both are as stirring as I remembered from long ago first encounters. Be aware, there are many astronauts in the book and movie and there will be more coming our way with next year's 50th anniversary of the 1969 moon landing. I eagerly await their arrival.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# A guide to 'Everything Is Love'

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racing synths and booming 808s — but one that puts Beyoncé's and Jay-Z's vocals at the forefront.

Migos, Pharrell and Ty Dolla \$ign all have guest spots, but the most personal feature comes at the end of "Boss," when the couple's 6-year-old daughter Blue Ivy addresses her twin siblings (who recently turned 1), saying, "Shoutout to Rumi and Sir. Love Blue."

## The lyrics

The album primarily focuses on two aspects of the Carters: their marriage and their overwhelming success.

Much like "Lemonade" and "4:44," "Everything Is Love" is filled with details of Jay-Z's infidelity and the couple's subsequent reconciliation.

"If me and my wife beefing, I don't care if the house on fire, I'm dying... I ain't leaving," Jay-Z raps on "713."

The two, meanwhile, have a difficult conversation on the album's closer, "Lovehappy."

Beyoncé: "You" messed up the first stone, we had to get remarried."

Jay-Z: "Yo chill"

Beyoncé: "We keeping it real with these people, right?/ Lucky I ain't kill you when I met..."

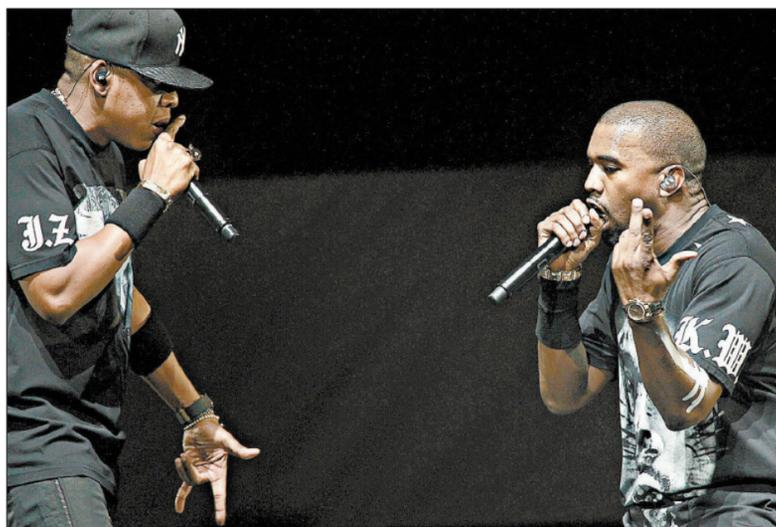
Jay-Z: "You know how I met her/ We broke up and got back together/ To get her back I had to sweat her."

Closing the record, Beyoncé offers this meditation on their union: "The ups and downs are worth it/ Long way to go but we're working/ We're flawed but we're still perfect for each other, yeah yeah/ Sometimes I thought we'd never see the light/ We went through hell with heaven on our side/ This beach ain't always been no paradise."

But many of their lyrics are straight boasting. "My success can't be



An opulent music video for "APES---" finds the couple lounging, wandering and partying throughout the Louvre in Paris.



Jay-Z, left, and Kanye West perform at the Staples Center in Los Angeles on Dec. 11, 2011.

quantified," Beyoncé sings on the expletive-laden "NICE" adding that if she cared "about streaming numbers, would've put 'Lemonade' up on Spotify."

Jay-Z — in a line that cannot be printed in a family newspaper — complains that he didn't win any of the eight Grammys he was nominated for in 2017. He also raps that he "said no to

the Super Bowl/ You need me, I don't need you/ Every night we in the end zone/ Tell the NFL we in stadiums too."

Woven throughout are references to police brutality and systematic racism, such as the chorus of "Black Effect": "Get your hands up high like a false arrest/ Let me see 'em up high, this is not a test."

The album's also full of classic hip-hop references.

On "Heard About Us," Beyoncé belts out the famous line from Notorious B.I.G.'s "Juicy": "If you don't know, now you know."

And in "713," the rap: "I'm representing for the hustlers all across the world. Still, dipping in my lo-los, girl. I put it down for the 713, and I still got love

for the streets." The lines are a play on those by Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg on 2001's "Still D.R.E.," which were written by Jay-Z. The main deviation from those lines is the mention of "the 713," which refers to the area code for Houston, Beyoncé's hometown.

Finally the pair seem to throw a little shade at West when Beyoncé raps, "Hova, Beysus, watch the thrones." In 2011, Jay-Z (Hova) and West, who calls himself Yeezus, put out a record called "Watch the Thrones."

Beyoncé seems to be implying that she's taken West's throne.

## The video

Accompanying the album was an opulent music video for "APES---." It was directed by Ricky Saiz, who also directed the video for "Yoncé" in 2013. It finds the couple lounging, wandering and finally partying throughout the Louvre in Paris, alone save for a group of dancers in nude bodysuits.

As the couple delights in their surroundings, the camera wanders to various

museum works, such as those by Jacques-Louis David.

These paintings mostly feature white people, though the camera finds and zooms in on the few black and brown faces it can find.

Eventually, the video cuts between the paintings, the Carters and images of people of color in the real world — a couple making out on their bed, teenagers kneeling in the same way the NFL will not allow its players to do during the national anthem.

The video is a study in juxtaposition: A juxtaposition between the fluid movements of the couple and the still paintings and statues. A juxtaposition between the black and brown dancers and the white faces lining the walls. A juxtaposition between art and reality.

## The timing

Perhaps it was just coincidence, but the Carters don't traffic in coincidence.

The album dropped the same weekend as Nas' West-produced album "Nasir," which is particularly notable for a couple of reasons.

It seemed for a while that West and the couple had a falling out, though it's unclear why. Both parties have discussed it obliquely during the past two years, skirting the issue.

Nas and Jay-Z, meanwhile, had a long-running beef during the first legs of their careers. It resulted in Nas' "Ether," one of the cruelest diss tracks ever recorded. The two supposedly buried the hatchet in December 2001 (on the insistence of Jay-Z's mother, Gloria). They've even collaborated on a few songs since.

But maybe there's some lingering resentment.

This fact was not lost on rap fans, as evidenced by a cavalcade of Twitter memes suggesting that beef might still be on the menu.



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Clay Harbor gets a rose from star Becca Kufirin on "The Bachelorette."

## Illinois native focused on NFL after exiting 'The Bachelorette'

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

NFL journeyman Clay Harbor said he could have won Becca Kufirin's heart on "The Bachelorette" if he had not suffered a wrist injury that required surgery.

"I think that we had a connection, and the way that we were progressing, if we continued to progress at that rate, I definitely could have been one of the final guys there," Harbor told the Tribune by phone.

Instead, the Illinois native eliminated himself from the ABC network competition after tearing ligaments in his left wrist while playing — of all things — football with his fellow contestants during a group date with Kufirin. Harbor, 30, said he chose to go home early so he could heal in enough time before training camp.

Harbor announced his

decision after Kufirin gave him a rose so he could advance to the next round. She tearfully bade him goodbye at the end of last week's episode.

"To have to leave under those circumstances was very difficult — one of the most difficult decisions I've had to make in my life," Harbor said.

The free agent tight end said he immediately underwent surgery after leaving the show — five pins were put in his wrist to hold the ligaments together — but he's optimistic about his future in the NFL. Harbor said he has a few workouts scheduled, but he declined to comment on which teams have shown interest.

Harbor was born in Libertyville and raised in Waukegan and downstate Dwight, where he went to high school. He attended Missouri State University and was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in

2010. He now calls Naperville and Chicago home.

Harbor became one of 28 contestants on Season 14 of "The Bachelorette" after a friend went through the casting process and passed his information to a producer. He's still single but said he enjoyed the experience of being on the show.

"I have no regrets going on the show at all. I know it ended tragically for me in breaking my arm, but I think Becca's amazing and it's worth the effort and everything to get to know her," Harbor said. "The rehab's going well, and I look forward to being on the football field this next coming season."

Kufirin, a Minnesota native, continues her search for a husband on "The Bachelorette," which airs at 7 p.m. Mondays.

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## RECORDINGS

# Melody's Echo Chamber resumes psychedelic ride

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Melody Prochet's 2012 debut, under the moniker Melody's Echo Chamber, was essentially a collaboration between the French singer and Tame Impala's Kevin Parker. "Melody's Echo Chamber" merged Prochet's melodic vocals with trippy production, throwing just enough grit atop the French-pop breathiness to build anticipation for the follow-up.

But when Prochet and Parker tried again, they hit a dead end and parted ways. The singer was severely injured in a 2017 car accident, suffering a brain aneurysm and broken vertebrae. When she recovered, she completed work on "Bon Voyage" (Fat Possum) with her new collaborators in Sweden, the Amazing's Fredrik Swahn and Dungen's Reine Fiske.

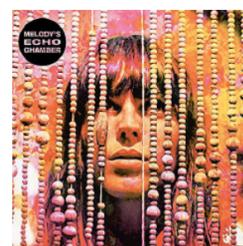
If anything, "Bon Voyage" is even stranger than its predecessor, seven songs splashed in psychedelic colors. "Cross My Heart" mashes together acoustic guitars, a hip-hop bridge and a flute solo across seven kaleidoscopic minutes. Prochet's bilingual vocals provide some sense of song, as she obliquely addresses her recent troubles: "I can't keep falling from so high."

"Breathe In, Breathe Out" serves as a personal pep talk, complete with melodic whistling, as it keeps shifting tempo like a day of wild mood swings. It's a fitting prelude to the album's most ambitious track — and that's saying something. "Desert Horse" merges Arabic vocals and strings, Latin percussion, electronically distorted voices, screaming, laughter, static and Prochet's vanquished vocals: "So much blood on my hands,



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Melody Prochet of Melody's Echo Chamber, shown in 2013, returned to the studio after a car accident last year.



## 'Bon Voyage'

Melody's Echo Chamber  
★★★ (out of four)

and there's not much left to destroy." The effect is positively Bjork-like in its dissonant, disturbing beauty.

"Var Har Du Vart," a short and relatively straightforward Swedish folk song, provides a palate

cleanser before the final round of collage-style arrangements. The latter half of the album nearly comes unhinged, never more so than on the scatological poetry interlude in "Quand Les Larmes D'un Ange Font Danser La Neige," but a stress-melting mirror ball vibe prevails. Bells chime on the lovely fade of "Visions of Someone Special, On a Wall of Reflections" and "Shirim" almost gets funky, as if cribbing from Nile Rodgers' rhythm guitar on Daft Punk's "Get Lucky." After hitting rock bottom, who can blame Prochet for just wanting to let loose?

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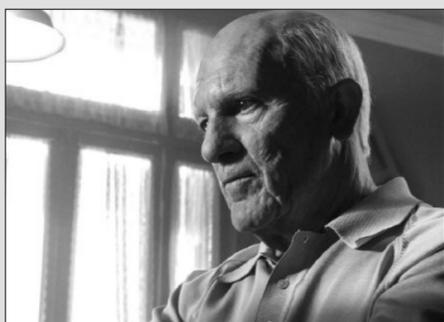


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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Antonio Banderas

**"Genius"** (9 p.m., 10:01 p.m., NGE0): After ending their relationship and leaving Picasso (Antonio Banderas), Françoise Gilot (Clemence Poesy) is dismayed to discover it's almost impossible for her to escape the master's shadow and establish a professional career on her own terms in the season finale, "Picasso: Chapter Ten." Picasso, meanwhile, takes solace in the companionship of Jacqueline Roque (Valentina Belle).

**"The Flash"** (7 p.m., CW): Directed by series regular Tom Cavanagh, "Elongated Journey Into Night" features a guest star who doesn't do much television, but is unmistakable: Danny Trejo ("Machete"). He plays Gypsy's (guest star Jessica Camacho) father, whose arrival on Earth-1 stirs tensions — and maybe even something worse — with Cisco (Carlos Valdes). Barry (Grant Gustin) again encounters enemy Ralph Dibny (guest star Hartley Sawyer).

**"The 100"** (8 p.m., CW): While Echo (Tasya Teles) puts her friendship with Raven (Lindsey Morgan) at risk to complete her mission, Clarke and Bellamy (Eliza Taylor, Bob Morley) discover something that's definitely startling about Wonkru's battle plans in a new episode with the chilling title "Acceptable Losses." Henry Ian Cusick, Marie Avgeropoulos, Paige Turco, Richard Harmon and Chris Larkin also star.

**"Chopped"** (8 p.m., Food): Doughnuts may be an ultimate comfort treat for many people, but in the new episode "Doughnut Dash," the chefs will need to be at the top of their form as they work with a variety of these doughy delights, since the famously discerning Martha Stewart is among the judges. Each round has its own challenges, but the most intimidating is probably the final dessert round.

**"Love Is..."** (9 p.m., OWN): Executive producers Mara Brock Akil and Salim Akil say they drew from their own real-life relationship for this new one-hour romantic drama, which charts the experiences of Nuri (Michele Weaver), a sitcom writer, and Yasir (Will Catlett), a writer-director, in 1990s Los Angeles. Tyrone Marshall Brown, Kadeem Hardison and Wendy Davis also star.

**"Hunting ISIS"** (9:03 p.m., History): In the new episode "The Battle for Mosul," the long-anticipated siege of that city begins on its eastern limits. The forces of ISIS step up their tactics, taking an emotional toll on Pete as the medics are confronted with mounting casualties. Back in the United States, the family of PJ and Levi is struggling to process the death of the latter, whose remains are still in Syria.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jeff Goldblum; comic Sebastian Maniscalco; Nothing But Thieves performs.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Whoopi Goldberg; activists David Hogg and Lauren Hogg; Mike Shinoda performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Josh Brolin; actress Ruth Negga; Walk the Moon performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## Writer takes cue from Crichton

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one else, and hopefully you can grow something new.

"We've been very careful and very thoughtful in every step of the way, and hopefully very respectful, but not too reverent. We want to hold it in our hands, but not too tight."

One way to "grow something new" is to bring in a fresh perspective. In the case of "Fallen Kingdom," that's Spanish filmmaker J.A. Bayona, whose critically acclaimed work encompasses eerie horror ("The Orphanage"), survival drama ("The Impossible") and emotionally charged fantasy ("A Monster Calls"). Elements of all, naturally, find their way into his "Jurassic."

As a budding director about to enter film school, Bayona was among the legions of fans enthralled by Spielberg's original film, which expanded everything he believed was possible in cinema.

"I never expected to see visual effects with that level of realism," Bayona said, phoning from the Hawaiian island of Oahu that stood in for the fictional Isla Nublar in "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom."

"It was a game changer," he marveled. "I knew from that moment on that to tell stories in cinema would be totally different."

Directing "Fallen Kingdom," which picks up three years after the last film's theme park turned into a nightmare buffet for genetically engineered prehistoric carnivores, he wanted to capture a sense of that magic he felt watching the first film decades ago.

"I remember the suspense of being in front of a *T. rex* for the first time, or the velociraptors in the kitchen. ... I wanted to put



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Chris Pratt, from left, Bryce Dallas Howard and Isabella Sermon in "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom"; the original 1993 film featured Joseph Mazzello, right.

myself in the position of the guy who saw Jurassic Park' for the first time to try to catch that same dimension," he said.

The unique set pieces Bayona brings to life in the new film, from a script by Trevorrow and Derek Connolly, include a spectacular volcano eruption, an unexpectedly emotional image of a Brachiosaurus meeting its end and a rooftop faceoff between a domesticated dino and a new killing machine dubbed the Indo-Raptor.

Even so, it's the little nods that bring Bayona's "Fallen Kingdom" in spiritual alignment with its predecessors: A familiar glance in a rearview mirror; winged creatures soaring out over an ocean vista.

"As a director you try to create iconic shots that somehow resemble the original trilogy," he said, "but we are (always) trying to switch the world that we are seeing in Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom' upside down, telling you that the whole thing is getting more complicated, more complex."

As the series progresses, the fundamental core of science run amok takes on increasingly greater stakes. For "Fallen Kingdom," Bayona, Trevorrow and company sought balance between the Spielbergian emotions and thrills of the original film and deeper, more contemporary thematic concerns: How do we reckon with the consequences of past mistakes? How can we take responsibility for what's happening

around us?

These inward interrogations are embodied through former theme park manager Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) and dinosaur trainer Owen (Chris Pratt), who, in "Fallen Kingdom," are each examining the parts they played to help usher in a deadly new era of dinos walking the earth.

The world around them is also struggling to reckon with the repercussions of what InGen has wrought: Animal rights activists fight for protections for the endangered dinosaurs; Congress holds hearings on what the government should do as a volcano threatens to kill the surviving creatures of Isla Nublar; international victims of Jurassic World seek legal damages; private arms dealers jockey to weaponize the most lethal of the dino corps.

"Overall what I'm trying to do is focus on the kind of things that Michael Crichton put into his work," said Trevorrow, who is writing the next sequel with Emily Carmichael and will also direct it. "Those were relevant ideas, even if they were disguised as dinosaur films. If we're only making these movies that are these Frankenstein films about the dangers of messing with nature, there's a repetitiveness to that. And in this day and age it feels like we've gone past it."

"(Mankind has) made these mistakes and (it is) dealing with the consequences of (its) choices," he added. "That's what we wanted to lean into in this

## TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19

	PM	MOVIES							
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Ready or Not." ©	Bull: "A Redemption." ©	48 Hours: NCIS (N) ©	News (N) ▶				
	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 4." (N) ©				World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 4." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	MLB Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live)							News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	*(6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland. (N) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) ©			WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©		Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Species III (R,'04) ★ Sunny Mabrey, Robin Dunne. ©				Deceiver (R,'98) ★★ Tim Roth. ©			
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)				Civilizations: "Color and Light." (N) ©			American Experience: "The Great War." © (Part 1 of 3) ▶
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl		Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero		C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©			Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Living Single   Living Single		Eraser (R,'96) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan.						
<b>FOX</b> 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Four." (N) ©		Love Connection: "Porsha & Greg." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "100."			Private ©	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)			Chicago (N)	
<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash ©		The 100 (N) ©		The X-Files ©			X-Files ▶	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista ▶				
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.		Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		Por amar sin ley			Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Intervention (N)		Intervention: "Abbie." (N)		Cults Extreme (N)		Escaping ▶	
	<b>AMC</b>	Hancock (PG-13,'08) ★★ Will Smith. ©				Humans (N) ©		Hancock ▶	
	<b>ANIM</b>	Wild Things With Dominic		River Monsters (N)		Extinct Or Alive (Series Premiere) (N)		Rivers ▶	
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ★★ Cary Elwes. ©				The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ★★ ©			
	<b>BET</b>	Soul Plane (R,'04) ★★ Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold.				(9:05) The Wood (R,'99) ★★			
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Nebraska		BTN Football in 60 ©		Unbeaten: Berringer		Nebraska ▶	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		Shark ▶	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶	
	<b>COM</b>	★ Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ▶	
	<b>DISC</b>	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Catch ▶	
	<b>DISN</b>	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
	<b>E!</b>	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		E! News ▶	
	<b>ESPN</b>	★ College Baseball (N)				MLB Baseball (N) ▶			
	<b>ESPN2</b>	NBA Draft: On the Clock		NBA Mock Draft Special		The Jump	TBA	SportCtr (N)	
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ▶	
	<b>FREE</b>	The Bold Type (N) ©		(8:01) 13 Going on 30 (PG-13,'04) ★★ ©				700 Club ▶	
	<b>FX</b>	*(6) Kung Fu Panda 3 ★★		Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG,'16) ★★		Voices of Jack Black.		Ride Along ▶	
<b>HALL</b>	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls		
<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hidden (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters		
<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		(9:03) Hunting ISIS (N)		Forged ▶		
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
<b>IFC</b>	Red Riding Hood (PG-13,'11) ★ Amanda Seyfried. ©				(9:15) Juniper (PG-13,'08) ★ ©				
<b>LIFE</b>	Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club (PG-13,'14) ★★				(9:04) Where the Heart Is ('00) ★★				
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		The Challenge (N) ©		2018 MTV ▶		
<b>NBCSCH</b>	White Sox	Inside Look	Motorsports Hour (N)		Motorcycle Racing (Tape)		The Loop (N)		
<b>NICK</b>	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ★★				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
<b>OVATION</b>	*(6:30) The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) ★★				Rain Man (R,'88) ★★ ★★				
<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Love Is... (Season Premiere) (N)		The Haves ▶		
<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©			Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG,'81) ★★ ★★ Harrison Ford. ©				
<b>SYFY</b>	*(5:06) Tomorrowland ★★		Face Off (N) ©		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan © ▶		
<b>TCM</b>	Singin' in the Rain (G,'52) ★★ ★★ Gene Kelly. ©				An American in Paris (NR,'51) ★★ ★★				
<b>TLC</b>	Little People, World (N)		Little People, World (Season Finale) (N)		(9:11) Our Wild Life (N)		People ▶		
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Tru News ▶		
<b>TNT</b>	*(5:30) Ant-Man ('15) ★★ ★★		Animal Kingdom (N)		Animal Kingdom ©		Law ▶		
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Zimmern (N)	Zimmern	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Teachers (N)	King ▶		
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ▶		
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ▶		
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ▶		
<b>WGN America</b>	Jurassic Park III (PG-13,'01) ★★ Sam Neill. ©				100 Code (N) ©		Cops ©		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Succession: "Lifeboats."		NBA Finals (N)		REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		NBA Final ▶	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Real Time With Bill Maher		Last Week	Wyatt Cenac	It Will Be Chaos (NR,'18) ▶			
	<b>MAX</b>	Grosse Pointe Blank (R,'97) ★★ John Cusack.				(8:50) He's Just Not That Into You ▶			
	<b>SHO</b>	*(6:25) Dean ('16) ★★ ©		The Affair: "401." ©		The Fourth Estate ©		I'm Dying ▶	
	<b>STARZ</b>	*(6:59) Outlander: "A. Malcolm." ©			(8:16) Wrong Man ©		(9:16) Miami Vice ★★ ▶		
<b>STZNC</b>	*(6:04) Kingpin ('96) ★★		La Bamba (PG-13,'87) ★★		Lou Diamond Phillips.		Polter II ▶		



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might follow orders? Or be able to communicate with humans? That led to a relationship between Owen and Blue that has actually become something we can find true emotion in."

"I'm totally conscious of the ridiculousness of it," Trevorrow was quick to add with a laugh, "but at the same time I do feel like, especially for kids, to be able to take these creatures that we are so fascinated with and then infuse an emotion in it — and hopefully infuse other ideas like our treatment of animals in the world, and our treatment of the environment and our relationship with it — I think there's genuine value in that, if it's done somewhat stealthily."

Furthering the genetic links between "Jurassic World" and the "Jurassic Park" trilogy, original cast member Jeff Goldblum reprises his franchise role of mathematician Dr. Ian Malcolm in a "Fallen Kingdom" cameo. "My character was changed by those experiences, I imagine, and he's now perhaps more present, grateful, and trying to make himself into a more effective contributor," Goldblum said.

"I try not to take these movies too seriously, because I also simultaneously acknowledge that it is preposterous for dinosaurs to be running around eating people," Trevorrow said. "I get it! That is the balance that we strike: Is there a way that we can also have these movies be about something, and not just be cotton candy?"

led up for a cross-country drive back to his home in Vermont with longtime collaborator Connolly to spend extended hours hashing out the sequel's story. Occasionally they would stop in a town and observe how average moviegoers reacted to their movie as it played in theaters across the country.

"What we wanted to do was have long, eight-day conversations at the same time we were actually driving through a country full of very different kinds of people with diverse tastes and needs in entertainment, whom we were charged with entertaining," Trevorrow said.

Examining the tastes of overseas audiences was also important, he added, "because this is a global franchise. It isn't just for America."

One of "Jurassic World's" most crowd-pleasing relationships — the bond between Owen and his trained charge Blue the velociraptor — blossoms in "Fallen Kingdom." It's an idea that originated, according to Trevorrow, from conversations with Spielberg.

"He has a fascination with the idea of these creatures being used in all of the ways that we use animals for militarization," he said. "If he has an instinct, you're going to listen — I felt like we could (show) the origin of how something like that could be possible."

"What if we (saw) the very first moment that somebody realized they

## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 19): Steady practices build momentum and energy this year. Budget carefully for family gain. Watch for unscheduled opportunities. Strategize together, and stay flexible. Summer bread nourishes your adventures before a communications breakthrough sparks. Silver falls like rain this winter. Stay in motion for what you love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Stick to basic physical routines. Disciplined efforts pay off in the long run. Get advice and training from experienced coaches to advance faster.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Romantic nostalgia flavors your tea. Speculate with family on a long-term dream or possibility. Friends help you make a fun connection.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Focus on domestic projects. Sort, clean and organize. Declutter your space. Talk about how you'd like it to be. Invite participation and ideas.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Dig deeper into a fascinating subject. Do the reading and summarize your findings. Simplify and persuade others into action. Articulate practical opportunities.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Keep bringing home the bacon. Show up and keep your agreements. Avoid distractions. Benefits come through your own participation and engagement.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Dress to impress, and step into the spotlight. Disciplined practices pay off in high performance. Get feedback from a respected teacher or mentor.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Peace and quiet provide a low-stimulation setting for private productivity. Catch up on organizational tasks. Reinforce foundational structures. Indulge your imagination. Plan and envision.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Share resources, ideas and encouragement with friends. Contribute to a group effort. Discuss practical details, and coordinate who does what. Save time and money.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Prepare for a professional challenge or test. Keep checking tasks off your list. All is not as it appears. Stick to reliable sources.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. A mirage could seem more appealing than it really is. Avoid risky travels or investigations. Study your destination in advance. Do the groundwork.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Profits come through creativity and networking. Ignore profit schemes that sound too good to be true. Keep family accounts on solid financial ground.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Reality clashes with fantasy. Work with your partner to resolve a disappointment. What you get isn't what you expected.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



## Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

**North**  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 4  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ A J 9 8  
 ♣ 10 7 2

**West**  
 ♠ 7 6  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 5 4 3  
 ♦ 6 3  
 ♣ 9 4

**East**  
 ♠ J 3  
 ♥ A K 9 2  
 ♦ K Q 4  
 ♣ Q J 8 3

**South**  
 ♠ A 8 5 2  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ 10 7 5 2  
 ♣ A K 6 5

North's two-heart bid, a cue bid of West's known suit, was an intelligent take-out for the other three suits. It was a creative bid, and the meaning was obvious to everyone at the table.

The opening nine of clubs lead was covered by the 10 and jack, and won by South with the ace. The ace of spades and a spade to the king drew the trumps, and a low club was led from dummy. East rose with his jack, a key play, or South would have inserted his six and never lost a club trick. Declarer won with his king and led a low club to dummy's seven and East's eight. Seeing the impending endplay, East courageously under-led his ace-

**The bidding:**

East	South	West	North
INT	Pass	2♣*	2♥
3♥	4♠	All pass	

\*Transfer to hearts

Opening lead: Nine of ♣

king of hearts to West's queen! West got the message and quickly shifted to a diamond, which South had to duck in dummy. East won and exited safely with his last club. In time, East came to a second diamond trick and the contract was defeated.

The opening club lead did not help the defense, but it's hard to fault West for leading a worthless doubleton when the lead of his worthless diamond doubleton would have been perfect. The contract can actually be made on a heart lead. We'll leave it to interested readers to work out the winning line. We'll offer a big hint. South will have to lead a low club to dummy's seven on the first round of the club suit.

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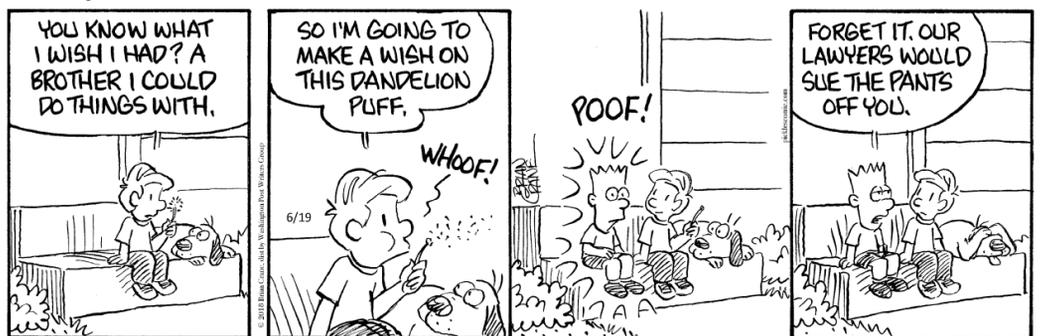
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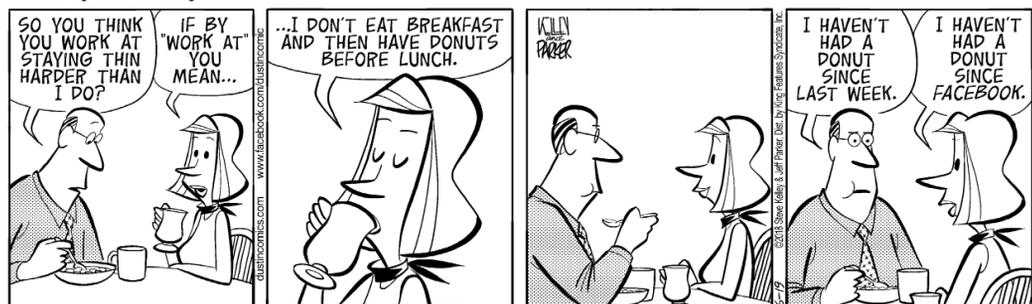
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**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



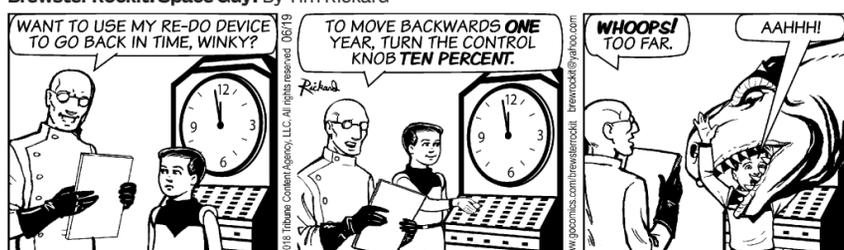
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



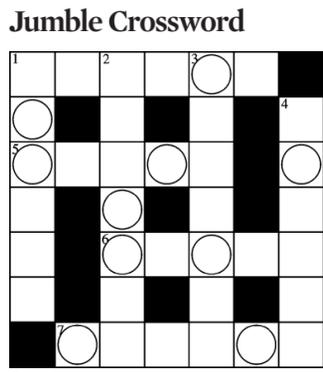
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

The first extraterrestrial volcanic eruption observed by NASA scientists occurred in 1979 on Io, a moon of which planet?  
 A) Jupiter  
 B) Neptune  
 C) Saturn  
 D) Venus  
 Monday's answer: The "Kalevala" is an epic poem and national symbol of Finland, which gained independence from Russia in 1917.  
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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Holy place  
 5. Send, transfer  
 6. Sea  
 7. Penn partner

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Hit  
 2. language  
 3. Innate  
 4. Spurling oil well

**ANSWER**  
 HRSIEN  
 ETIRM  
 RONHT  
 ETLERL

**ANSWER**  
 CKTSRU  
 OECNMRA  
 TULNRAA  
 REUSGH

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

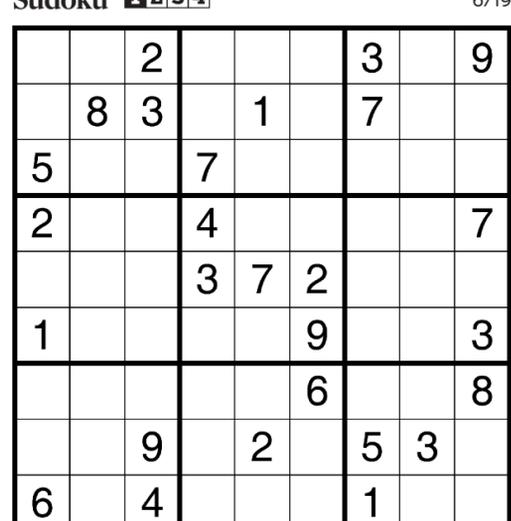
6-19-18 **CLUE:** This person was voted the 61st "Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Artist of All Time" by Rolling Stone magazine.

**BONUS** ○○○○○ ○○○○○

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 ANSWERS: 1-A. Shrine 5-A. Remote 6-A. North 7-A. Teller 1D. Struck 2D. Romance 3D. Natural 4D. Gusher 8. Tina Turner  
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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

6/19



5	6	4	1	3	2	9	7	8
3	1	8	9	7	4	5	6	2
9	7	2	5	6	8	3	4	1
1	5	7	3	8	6	4	2	9
2	4	3	7	9	5	8	1	6
8	9	6	2	4	1	7	5	3
4	2	1	8	5	9	6	3	7
6	3	9	4	2	7	1	8	5
7	8	5	6	1	3	2	9	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**  
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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

DORUG  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

LATFU  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

VISALH  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

NULBED  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app!

What do you say we head to the States for a tour? Sure, Why not? I'm in. Maybe we can meet Elvis? Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

WHEN THE BEATLES WERE ASKED IF THEY WANTED TO TOUR AMERICA, THEY WERE ---

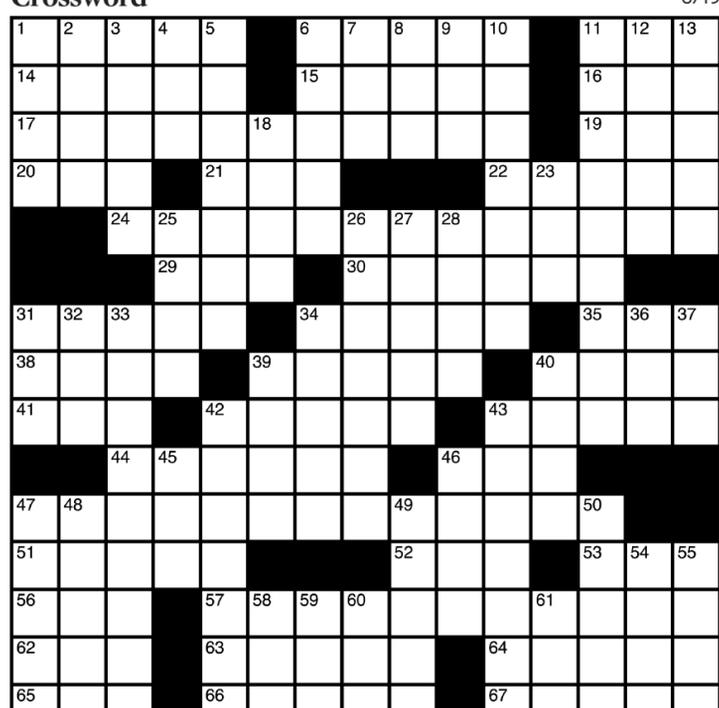
**Answer here**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ "○○○○" ○ ○ ○ ○

**Monday's answers**  
 Jumbles: TINGE SKUNK UTOPIA TIMELY  
 Answer: When the elephants worked together, they were — "MULTI-TUSKING"

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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
 1 Like aged cheddar  
 6 Three-dimensional  
 11 Clavell's "\_\_\_Pan"  
 14 Down-yielding duck  
 15 IRA-establishing legislation  
 16 \_\_\_ Tin Tin  
 17 Carry only a carry-on, say  
 19 "\_\_\_ had one job!"  
 20 Bottom edge of a dress  
 21 Slithery swimmer  
 22 Bacteria in food recalls  
 24 MLB's National League nickname (because it was founded first)  
 29 "Of course"  
 30 Least fresh  
 31 Rainbow-shaped  
 34 Five-time Silver Slugger Award-winning catcher Joe

35 The 2% in 2% milk  
 38 Nobel physicist Niels  
 39 Tense with excitement ... and a hint to the ends of the four longest puzzle answers  
 40 Vague amount  
 41 Wonderment  
 42 Funeral rite heaps  
 43 Aleppo's land  
 44 Martin of "Route 66"  
 46 Buddhist discipline  
 47 Unscrupulous sales tactic  
 51 Takes a break  
 52 Ill. neighbor  
 53 Piece of history  
 56 Framed works  
 57 Chaw in a cheek  
 62 Knight's title  
 63 Downloadable read  
 64 Moan and groan  
 65 "Listen up!"  
 66 Takes a chance on  
 67 Vetoes

11 Seek a spot on, as a sports team  
 12 Garlicky mayo  
 13 Alaskan native  
 18 Floral garlands  
 23 IV units  
 25 Ogler  
 26 Loud crowds  
 27 Crossword puzzle list  
 28 Fingered in a lineup, briefly  
 31 Old hoops org.  
 32 Line of seats  
 33 Mutual attraction in a relationship  
 34 Stuck in the mud  
 36 "\_\_\_ dreaming?"  
 37 Earl Grey, e.g.  
 39 Casino mogul Steve  
 40 Lip-\_\_: mouth the words  
 42 Wall surface  
 43 Land a plane  
 45 Hairy Addams cousin  
 46 Galvanizing metal  
 47 Audacious  
 48 Eagle's nest  
 49 Trimmable candle parts  
 50 DNA structure  
 54 Ancient character  
 55 Long, long time  
 58 \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi  
 59 Mass. MLB team  
 60 "All systems go!"  
 61 \_\_\_ Beta Kappa

**Monday's solution**  
 EBATA CRISP BASS  
 TABAN ATLAS EMIT  
 ROXY SELMA TOGA  
 PURDUE PLATING  
 STEAM WHAMMY  
 TYPHOON OLDIE  
 ABU ART ANOINT  
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE  
 ANNALS IPA NAS  
 ROSSI ONSTAFF  
 IAGREE POOCH  
 SHINDIG JERSEY  
 HUNG MIAMI USDA  
 ETTU MELON MEET  
 PULP ESSIE SYLIST

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19

NORMAL HIGH: 81°

NORMAL LOW: 59°

RECORD HIGH: 102° (1953)

RECORD LOW: 43° (1980)

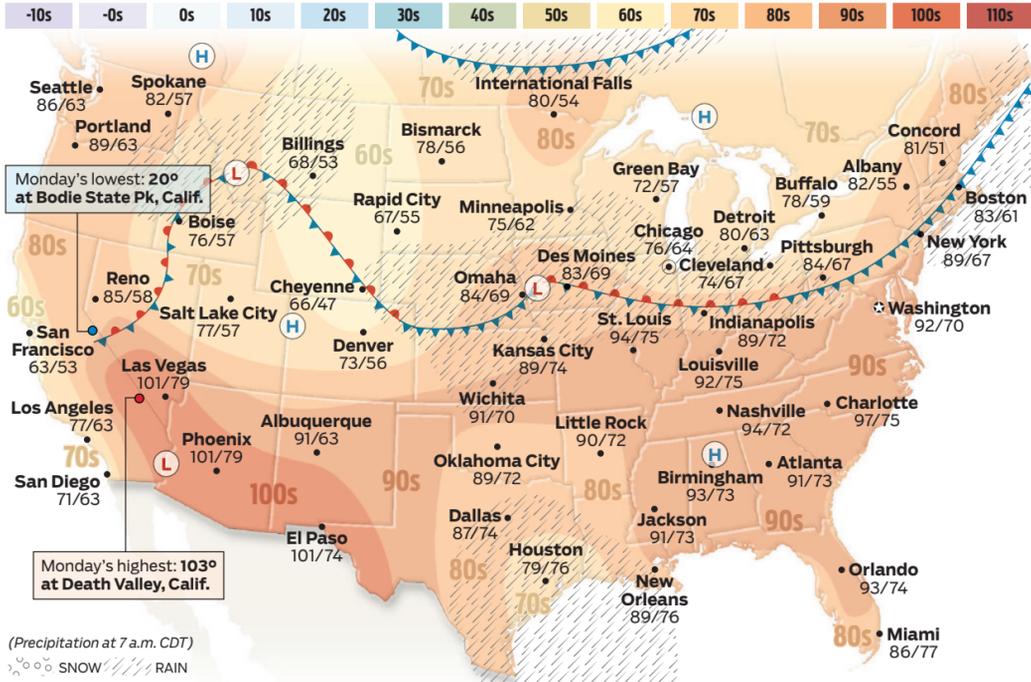
## Storms, cold front bring relief from heat wave

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 64

■ Clouds, showers, and winds off lake Michigan break the city's latest heat wave.  
 ■ Showers/t-storms linger early, then diminish to patchy rain or drizzle across much of the area.  
 ■ NE winds increase to 10-15 mph, making for a damp, cooler day, especially along the lake.  
 ■ Peeks of sun emerge at times, but daytime heating remains limited. Highs range from upper 70s well inland to mid 60s lakeside.  
 ■ Showers/t-storms increase in coverage again overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The temperature at O'Hare airport reached 95 degrees Monday afternoon, coming just three degrees shy of the record for the date. This was the highest temperature recorded during our latest hot spell, which brought three straight days of 90-degree readings and triple-digit heat indexes.

Thunderstorms erupted along a southbound cold front during the late afternoon, sending cool storm outflow across the metro area. By 7 p.m., areas along and north of the I-88 corridor had cooled more than 20 degrees. The front that initiated Monday's storms will settle south of the area, establishing a cooler, north-east wind flow that is to persist through the upcoming weekend.

More rain is expected in what has been a soggy June. Another weather system is forecast to bring a heavy rain threat Friday.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 64

Cloudy, with intermittent showers early. Decreasing cloudiness as heavier storms settle across central Illinois. Highs range from the low 80s far W sections, to mid 60s lakeside. NE winds 10-20 mph.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 21

**HIGH** 80 **LOW** 63

Partial sun in the morning gives way to thickening clouds. Little change in temps, with afternoon readings in the low 80s S-W, to mid 60s at the lake. E winds 10-20 mph. Showers possible toward morning.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 22

**HIGH** 75 **LOW** 66

Cloudy, with periods of showers/t-storms. Heavy rainfall possible. Temps slowly climb to the mid 70s most inland locations, but E winds at 10-20 mph hold beach readings in the 60s. Rain diminishes overnight.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 23

**HIGH** 82 **LOW** 65

Lingering light rain/drizzle possible early, then becoming partly sunny. Seasonably warm. Afternoon temps reach the low 80s. NW winds at 10-15 mph becoming light and variable.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 24

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 63

Cloudy, with a chance of showers through midday, then becoming partly sunny and cool. Temps peak in the mid-upper 70s inland, but hold in the 60s along the lake. Winds become NE 15-20 mph.

### MONDAY, JUNE 25

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 60

High pressure builds over the Great Lakes bringing dry, but breezy, cool conditions. Temps climb to the mid and upper 70s inland, but stay closer to 70 at the lakefront. NE winds 15-20 mph diminish late.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 Why do we often get northeast winds even though the jet stream blows from the west?  
 — Lisa, Oak Park

Dear Lisa,  
 A more general statement of your question is, "Why does the wind that I experience not always blow from the same direction as jet-stream winds?" Jet streams are relatively narrow air currents blowing often at speeds of 70-120 mph (or stronger), usually from a westerly (west, northwest or south-west) direction and usually above 25,000 feet. The truth, however, is that wind direction varies with height and rarely blows from the same direction at all elevations. The forces that determine the direction of jet-stream winds become weak or nonexistent at ground level, and surface winds are the result of many factors (like terrain variations) that do not exist aloft.

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## Thunderstorms and showers arrive as weekend heat breaks

### HEAVY MONDAY RAINS HIT FAR NORTHERN ILLINOIS HARD

Clinton, Wisc. (Rock Co.)	4.70"
Harvard	4.49"
Hebron	3.71"
Genoa City, Ill.	3.40"
Woodstock	3.17"
Loves Park	3.04"
Roscoe	3.17"
Rockford	2.54"
Marengo	2.47"
Pleasant Prairie, Wisc.	2.10"

**T-storm outflow hits with strong winds (in mph)**

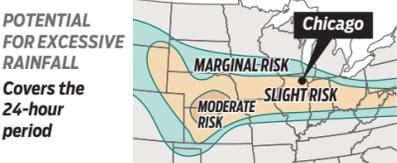
Soldier Field	47
Waukegan Harbor	47
Kenosha	46
Harrison-Dever Crib	45
Gary, Ind.	37
Bolingbrook	36
Darien, Ill.	31
DeKalb	32

### HEAT BREAKS!

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
O'Hare	92°	93°	95°
Midway	93°	93°	95°
Peak city heat indices	103°	103°	103°

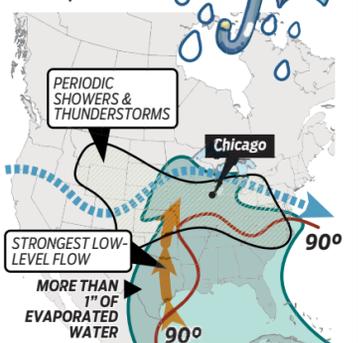
### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

TUES. 6/19	WED. 6/20	THUR. 6/21	FRI. 6/22	SAT. 6/23
TAM to 4PM	40%	7%	7%	63%
TAM to 7PM	34%	7%	63%	27%
7PM to 7AM	60%	8%	60%	61%
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### RAIN AND THUNDER AREN'T OVER YET!

Periodic showers and thunderstorms  
 Saturated atmosphere



### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	93	76	Midway	95	79
Gary	70	60	O'Hare	95	74
Kankakee	94	76	Romeoville	92	76
Lakefront	93	67	Valparaiso	72	67
Lansing	94	76	Waukegan	92	71

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Monday	3.82"	2.13"
Month to date	3.82"	2.13"
Year to date	22.67"	15.21"

**TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	35 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 14 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	E 10-15 kts.	N 10-15 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-2 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	65°/57°	

**LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Ozone

**TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

	5:15 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Sun	11:57 a.m.	12:35 a.m.



**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:18 a.m.	9:42 p.m.
Venus	8:15 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Mars	11:09 p.m.	8:28 a.m.
Jupiter	4:38 p.m.	2:56 a.m.
Saturn	8:49 p.m.	6:05 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	9:15 p.m.	4° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	3:45 a.m.	26° S
Jupiter	9:45 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:30 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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