



Trump pushes to strip rights from migrants

In tweets, president advocates for quick deportation 'with no Judges or Court Cases'

BY PHILIP RUCKER AND DAVID WEIGEL
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Sunday explicitly advocated depriving undocumented immigrants of their due-process rights, arguing that

people who cross the border into the United States illegally must immediately be deported without trial — and sowing more confusion among Republicans ahead

of a planned immigration vote this week.

In a pair of tweets sent while being driven to his Virginia golf course, Trump described immigrants as invaders and wrote that U.S. immigration laws are “a mockery” and must be changed to take away trial rights from undocumented migrants.

“We cannot allow all of

these people to invade our Country,” Trump wrote. “When somebody comes in, we must immediately, with no Judges or Court Cases, bring them back from where they came. Our system is a mockery to good immigration policy and Law and Order. Most children come without parents.”

The president continued

in a second tweet, “Our Immigration policy, laughed at all over the world, is very unfair to all of those people who have gone through the system legally and are waiting on line for years! Immigration must be based on merit — we need people who will help to Make America Great Again!”

The latest presidential

exhortations came as House Republicans were preparing for a vote on immigration legislation, after a more hard-line bill failed last week. Neither bill has Democratic support, and prospects for the second one passing appeared dim, although the White House still supports it.

Turn to **Trump, Page 12**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A DAY OF UNITY

Sunshine, rainbows and resolve at Chicago's 49th annual Pride Parade

Marchers representing the spectrum of LGBTQ identities paraded in Chicago on Sunday between glitter-strewn sidewalks — waving their rainbow flags, holding up homemade signs and sharing the hopeful message that, even in uncertain political times, love can prevail. More than 150 entries of floats, bands and performers made their way south from Broadway and Montrose Avenue in the city's 49th annual Pride Parade. As in past

years, the sidewalks were packed with hundreds of attendees dressed in their highest heels and most fabulous drag. Chicago hosted the first gay pride parade in 1970 — one year after the June 1969 Stonewall riots in New York's Greenwich Village. There may be a lot more giant balloons, bubbles and confetti explosions, but almost 50 years later, the sense of solidarity and fight for equality remain the same. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

O'Hare Oasis may lose its bridge

Structure above I-294 is one of a handful remaining

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND SUSAN BERGER
 Chicago Tribune

It's a simple thrill for many motorists and suburban commuters: gazing out the glass windows from a tollway oasis bridge, semi trucks and minivans barreling below.

But grab that soft pretzel and savor the view. One by one, the Illinois Tollway bridges are disappearing. Another could be slated for the wrecking ball by the end of the year.

The O'Hare Oasis over the Tri-State Tollway in Schiller Park is expected to be torn down as part of the ongoing Interstate 294 expansion project. It's not exactly the Willis Tower Ledge or box seats at the United Center, but a perch atop an oasis bridge is an

Turn to **Oasis, Page 9**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Pini, left, and brother Matt await a May drawing at VFW Post 4600 in McHenry.

Queen of Hearts raffles make inroads at area bars

As it spreads, jackpot game popularized by rural VFWs raises legal questions

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
 Chicago Tribune

The Queen of Hearts raffle craze that has taken hold in some rural VFWs is now spreading to numerous Chicago-area bars — with some jackpots climbing to seven figures.

McNally's bar in Chicago's Morgan Park neigh-

borhood held its latest drawing Thursday night, and with no one nabbing the top prize, the pot for next week is estimated at \$1 million. The winner will split the proceeds 50-50 with the beneficiary of the fundraiser, nearby St. Cajetan School.

“Your puny raffle bores the Queen with another

ROLLOVER!” declares the Facebook page for McNally's, whose raffle was first reported by Block Club Chicago. “Bring your shillings next week and pay up, peasants!”

By state and city law, only nonprofits may legally sponsor such raffles, though the drawings are often held at for-profit businesses like bars.

Motivated by St. Cajetan School
 Turn to **Raffles, Page 6**

6 months in, abortion law having impact

'Immoral act' to some is a help and a relief to others

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
 Chicago Tribune

The young woman didn't know how she could afford to keep the pregnancy she hadn't anticipated or prepared for as she neared the end of her first trimester.

Recently unemployed and barely getting by, she also wasn't sure how to come up with the money for an abortion, the choice she deemed right given her tight finances and life circumstances.

The 24-year-old with red highlights woven in a long braid contemplated selling her television or one of the few other items

in her one-bedroom apartment on the city's South Side. She considered borrowing cash from family or friends but cringed at the imposition, which would likely require an explanation delving into her personal life and privacy.

“I don't have any help,” she said, awaiting her appointment on a recent weekday at the Planned Parenthood of Illinois Near North Health Center in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood. “That's why I'm making the decision I am now.”

The patient was surprised and relieved to learn state Medicaid would cover the cost of the roughly \$500 procedure, the result of a controversial Illinois law that ex-

Turn to **Abortion, Page 4**

Kushner presses Mideast peace plan

Jared Kushner and Jason Greenblatt, the president's top Middle East advisers, have quietly crisscrossed the region for about a week. **Nation & World, Page 10**



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOK OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'



To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. At over 300 pages, it's filled with features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's photojournalists. Get a copy at store.chicagotribune.com/books.

RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. Coach Porter Moser. Chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hardcover book — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

HOW THE NEWSPAPER GETS PRINTED

Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two and half hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history. **9 a.m. July 20, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. \$25 tickets.** Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour. For tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"The Weight Lifted: How the Cubs Ended the Longest Drought in Sports History" A chronicle of the Cubs magical 2016 season written by Paul Sullivan. Download the e-book at chicagotribune.com/theweight or go to the Printers Row app (available in the iTunes app and Google Play stores) for exclusive discounted pricing for Tribune customers.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising 312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service placead.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

ChicagoLand news: [Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:pjurik@chicagotribune.com)
Business: [Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com)
Sports: [Joe Knowles, jknowles@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jknowles@chicagotribune.com)
Features: [Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com](mailto:acarr@chicagotribune.com)
Entertainment: [Scott Powers, slpowers@chicagotribune.com](mailto:slpowers@chicagotribune.com)
Opinion: [John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jmccormick@chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Amid public outcry, the president ended the practice of separating immigrant families at the U.S.-Mexico border.

When the people speak, even Trump sometimes has to listen



DAHLEEN GLANTON

I was beginning to think that Donald Trump could get away with almost anything.

I wasn't sure that the checks and balances the Founding Fathers had put in place to keep an elected official from turning our democracy into a dictatorship were working on this president.

I had begun to wonder whether sensible Americans had grown tired of trying to hold the craziness at bay. And raising their hope that Trump's latest act of indecency would be the one that does him in, only to see him wiggle away unscathed.

I feared that Trump might have been right about us all along, that he indeed had his finger on the pulse of America. That we were not the compassionate nation we had purported to be. That he had discovered flaws in us that we didn't know we had.

And then the people spoke. They had seen babies snatched from their mothers, and they'd had enough.

They would not accept Trump's conflicting explanations for separating Central American refugee children from their parents as they sought asylum at our border. They saw through Trump's deception and called this evildoer to the mat.

So for the first time in his presidency, Trump was forced last week to do something he'd never done — listen to the majority of American people. They had spoken in a unified voice, and he could not afford to ignore them.

In the midst of a public outcry, Trump ended the practice of separating families at the border, though he vowed to continue his "zero tolerance" policy of locking up those who enter the country without proper documentation.

While Americans are used to Trump playing to his base, this time he had to listen to people who aren't among his most loyal supporters but rather Democrats, Republicans and independents who likely voted for someone else for president.

Two-thirds of Americans, according to national polls conducted last week, said they disapproved of the Trump administration's practice of taking immigrant children from their families and putting them in U.S. government facilities.

When it came to tearing families apart, it didn't matter, for the most part, where they stood on the combative issue of immigration. They knew what Trump and his people were doing was wrong, and we told him so — together.

For once, Americans didn't allow their personal feelings about Trump to get in the way. Though he has tried to convince the nation otherwise, this wasn't about his opponents using crying children to make a political statement.

Though Trump attempted to make the case, it was not about Americans choosing to stand behind criminals rather than families who have lost loved ones at the hands of violent immigrants.

This was about humanity, compassion and what's good for America. We haven't seen such unity for a very long time. And it has given us renewed hope.

Of course, it is impossible to sway Trump's staunchest supporters. Their agenda is not an American agenda, but a much more personal and devious one. So it is not surprising that 27 percent of Americans polled supported the separation policy.

But for the rest of us, this latest episode in Trump's anti-immigration crusade was yet another reminder of the problem we have created for ourselves by placing someone so destructive at the helm of the most powerful nation in the world.

We have done the world a disservice. And if we allow it, Trump will seal America's fate.

This debacle exposed Trump as an aspiring tyrant and revealed his

White House as the heartless, uncompromising and incompetent administration it is.

The terrifying drama did not end with his executive order stopping the separations. In fact, it became more complicated.

The incompetence of the Trump administration was put on full display as officials frantically on Friday tried to figure out which child had gone where and which child belonged to which adult. Clearly, there never had been a workable plan in place for reuniting more than 2,000 children with their parents.

That's scary and unacceptable. But it is not surprising.

The Trump administration has a history of implementing complicated immigration policies without figuring out the end game. Mass confusion resulted last year when Trump signed an executive order for an immediate travel ban from seven predominantly Muslim countries, causing chaos at U.S. airports and disrupting travel for thousands of people around the world.

Last September, we saw another serious lapse in judgment when the administration suddenly rescinded Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, throwing the future of nearly 700,000 so-called Dreamers, into question. These young people, many of whom came to America at a very young age, risked being deported to a country that was not their home. A federal judge stepped in and stopped it.

It isn't as if most Americans have just sat around quietly and allowed Trump to do whatever he wants, though. From the day of his inauguration, we have taken to the streets to protest our displeasure with this president and his callous policies.

For a long time, it appeared that we couldn't even make a dent in his armor. Now we know that his protective shield is not impenetrable.

But it will take the power of a united front to force him to the ground.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

WGN RADIO 720

**LISTEN EVERYWHERE.
TUNE-IN TO AM 720 ON YOUR RADIO.**

STUFF THAT MATTERS

Opportunity. Everywhere.

NOW HIRING

People are searching for part-time & freelance pros just like you!

- ✓ Tutors
- ✓ Developers
- ✓ Assistants
- ✓ Coaches
- ✓ Accountants
- ✓ Designers & more...

SIGN UP FREE!
gomnl.com/chicago-tribune

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

'Here, you see freedom'

Pride Parade attendees enjoy unity, speak up for equality

BY MORGAN GREENE, TESSA WEINBERG AND PATRICIA FRY
Chicago Tribune

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, marchers from all backgrounds, dressed in all colors and representing the spectrum of LGBTQ identities, paraded in Chicago between glitter-strewn sidewalks — waving their rainbow flags, holding up homemade signs and sharing the hopeful message that, even in uncertain political times, love can prevail.

More than 150 entries of floats, bands and performers made their way south from Broadway and Montrose Avenue in the city's 49th annual Pride Parade, which kicked off at noon and carried on through the afternoon.

But the celebrations started early.

As floats were prepped on the street hours before the parade, Wendy Callupe took advantage of Target's bathroom mirrors to prep.

Callupe, 30, has come to the parade every year she can, but this was the first time she rode on a float. Callupe painted glitter onto her Fitness Formula Club co-worker's cheeks as people tweaked their outfits nearby. To Callupe, glitter embodies the celebration of love, acceptance and progress that Pride symbolizes.

"I love glitter, so any excuse to throw that on is a good excuse to me," said Callupe, an Oak Park resident.

Glitter was as prevalent as the officers from the Chicago Police Department along the parade route who helped control the crowded streets and watch the barricades. As in past years, the sidewalks were packed with hundreds of attendees dressed in their highest heels and most fabulous drag.

Chicago hosted the first gay pride parade in 1970 — one year after the June 1969 Stonewall riots in New York's Greenwich Village — when the city's Gay Liberation Movement staged a rally and procession as part of Gay Pride Week, listening



Spectators pack Halsted Street on Sunday during the 49th annual Pride Parade on Chicago's North Side.

to speakers in Bughouse Square before walking to the Civic Center (now Daley Plaza) and forming a chain around the Picasso sculpture to shout, "Gay power to gay people," according to a Tribune story.

There may be a lot more giant balloons, bubbles and confetti explosions, but almost 50 years later, the sense of solidarity and fight for equality remain the same.

Orlando "El Fenomeno" Cruz, the first openly gay active professional boxer, led the parade Sunday, just one week after presiding as "King" of the Chicago Puerto Rican People's Parade. This year's parade theme was "Remember the past, create the future," a fitting underlying thread for a crowd containing Pride old-timers and those join-

ing the march for the first time.

Peter Sternberg, 67, said he has brought his daughters to the parade for years.

"A lot of harm gets done when we fail to take responsibility as people and as citizens," said Sternberg, about why he feels he should speak up for equality.

Two of his daughters, Maura, 26, and Leah, 20, joined him this year. The third, Ellie, who identifies as genderqueer and gay, lives in Colorado. But the Northbrook family said they enjoy spending the day with like-minded people and adding their voices to a cause that's personal to them.

"It feels important to show up," Maura Sternberg said.

Drag queen Valeria Men-

dez, 32, showed up with piercing green contacts, a voluminous blonde wig, white pumps and a matching lace umbrella. "I love Chicago. I love the city," she said. "This is my first Pride here, and my first time doing drag in Chicago."

Mendez, whose name is Christopher John when not in drag, moved to Chicago from Puerto Rico in November after Hurricane Maria. On Sunday, she marched with the Puerto Rican Cultural Center float.

Another first-timer was Mario Montalvan, who said that in his native country of Honduras, there's no similar celebration.

"Not even a little bit," Montalvan, 37, said in Spanish. "If you associate with the LGBT community, you're isolated from mainstream culture. Here, you

see freedom."

Among the younger onlookers were Annie Fenner and Eli Martorana, 13-year-old classmates at Ravenswood Elementary who said they've been to their fair share of parades. But this one was special.

"This year was when I realized I was trans, so I figured it would be a good time to go," Martorana said.

And Fenner was along for the ride.

"I have a lot of friends who are part of the community," Fenner said.

"All of them!" said Martorana.

Not new to the Chicago Pride Parade was onlooker Joann Velazquez, who said she has been attending for nearly 40 years. Velazquez, who was with family, friends and her partner, Genie Hernandez, staked

out a spot at 9 a.m. to watch the festivities.

When Velazquez, 63, came out to her parents as lesbian in 1970, it was a time when being LGBTQ wasn't always accepted, she said.

"Now it's such a joy to be able to enjoy who I am," said the Logan Square resident, before the parade passed by.

With the news of immigrant children being separated from their families at the U.S.-Mexico border, Velazquez said she hopes people realize what brings them together, rather than what drives them apart.

"We all want the same thing, said Velazquez: to be loved, respected and counted.

"We're going backwards, and we're not going to let that happen," she said.

Current events and policies implemented by the Trump administration — like the failed attempt to impose a ban on transgender members of the military — seemed to be in the back of attendees' minds, even as they took part in the festivities.

"We wanna be you!" a group of people shouted as marchers with Canada flags walked by.

Nora Handler, 62, said she's marched in the parade and sneaked into the parade. "Now I'm trying to behave this year and not break my hip," she said. Handler was joined by her friends, who call themselves the Pride Moms.

This year, the group said they're scared about where the country is headed.

"Today is a day to mostly be happy," said Handler, a Lakeview resident. "And the rest of the days are a time to fight back."

Aries Garcia, who is bisexual, used the occasion to share her message: "Love should be spread all over the world." She joined the Genders and Sexualities Alliance club at Alan B. Shepard High School, where she is a junior. On Sunday, she chalked the word "love" on the asphalt in the colors of the bisexual flag.

As the parade hit its stride, a group of marchers passed by and a sign with a Janelle Monae lyric rose up from among their ranks: "Even if it makes others uncomfortable, I will love who I am."

mgreene@chicagotribune.com
tweinberg@chicagotribune.com
pffry@chicagotribune.com

Louisiana teen dons 1st heels, debuts in drag

Before introducing new persona at Pride, 'I was scared of what people would say'

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

On an ordinary Sunday, in his hometown of Baton Rouge, La., Jaden Woods would probably spend his morning watching Netflix in bed.

But today, he was in Chicago. And he was putting on his first pair of heels to go to the Chicago Pride Parade as Divinity Amazara.

The 15-year-old came to the city to participate in a Second City improv program and, just as important, to make his drag debut. Before the big moment, Woods talked about growing up in Louisiana, how drag changed his life and his expectations for Chicago Pride in the arty Avondale loft where his aunt and her partner live.

As Woods applied foundation in front of a mirror, he said his family told him to "not do anything girly"

during his Chicago trip.

"But now I'm here putting on makeup," said Woods, who identifies as gay and goes by any pronoun as long as "you do it with respect."

"My dream is to go out, do drag and maybe become famous," Woods said.

For the parade, Woods was going for a more natural look. His inspiration was BeBe Zahara Benet, the first winner of "RuPaul's Drag Race" who made a comeback in "All Stars 3" with her "Jungle Kitty" persona.

Early episodes of "Drag Race" marked the first time Woods saw men in drag.

"I was like, why are these men dressing up?" Woods said. "Later on in life, I finally understood what that actually was, and I was like, this is kind of cool. It might be something I want to do one day."

But, said Woods, "I was scared to venture off into this part of my life."



Jaden Woods becomes drag queen persona Divinity Amazara at Sunday's Pride Parade.

Today, most of Woods' heroes are former "Drag Race" queens: Chicago's own Shea Coulee, New Orleans queen and Season 6 winner Bianca Del Rio, and Jinkx Monsoon, the fifth season's winner.

"It kind of did change my life," said Woods about the show.

But, at least for now, he would rather be a judge than a contestant. "I've always liked seeing everything unfold in front of me," Woods said. "And then I get to sit close to RuPaul."

Now that Woods is giving it a go and creating his own

drag persona, he said a weight has lifted off him.

And he believes he's found the perfect pair of heels.

"My aunt was like, maybe you should get a thicker heel so you don't fall down," Woods said.

As he blended his contour and moved on to a pearly eye shadow, Woods said: "I feel free."

A few days ago, Woods did a drag trial run on a bus, donning a wig, leotard and cape.

"I was scared of what people would say," Woods said. "I got a lot of catcalls."

When he goes back to Louisiana in July, Woods isn't sure whom he'll share his Chicago Pride stories with. His best friend, definitely. His cousins, probably. His mom, maybe.

"She's a Gemini."

Woods doesn't think he'll bring Divinity in all her glory to Baton Rouge — at least not now. "I'm gonna tone it down a little bit because I've got to keep it hidden from everyone else," Woods said. "I could never do this stuff in Louisiana."

Still, Woods said he would encourage any other kids who have seen a part of

themselves in the drag world to dive in.

"I would tell them that if you really see yourself in it or you like doing it or you feel like you can do it, you should shoot for it. When you can, you should go for it and see what it brings out of life for you," Woods said. "See what it brings you."

Right before leaving for the parade, Woods transformed from a middle-school kid in a blue T-shirt and jeans into Divinity Amazara, a queen in a crimped wig called "Tammy" who wears fake nails inspired by unicorns and those high-top patent leather heels.

She made her entrance into the kitchen. And she smiled.

At the parade, Divinity had planned to watch from the sidelines. Shortly after the parade began, she sneaked in with the marchers.

If you happened to be there and you saw a beaming kid in a fabulous mermaid-tail skirt with eye-lashes for days, you may have spotted Divinity Amazara.

As she sashayed down Broadway, amid a sea of every color in the rainbow, one onlooker who appeared to be a fan opened her arms and gave the young queen a giant hug.

mgreene@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @morgreene

Tax-funded abortion law divides Illinois

Abortion, from Page 1

panded taxpayer-subsidized abortions and went into effect Jan. 1.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," she said, asking to remain anonymous. "I'm thankful I was able to use the medical card because I don't have the money right now."

Even in a state considered a reproductive rights haven within the more restrictive Midwest, debate over House Bill 40 divided Illinois — just one battle in a decadeslong war over public funding for abortion that continues here and nationwide.

State officials had projected the cost at roughly \$1.8 million annually, though no one could predict how many women would use the new law, which provides coverage for abortion for state employees and Illinois residents approved for Medicaid.

While it's too soon to tally the annual cost or participation, women who've received assistance under the new law said its impact has been enormous.

Supporters urged its passage by donning red robes and white bonnets in a succession of "The Handmaid's Tale" protests, a nod to the dystopian novel and TV series. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner outraged his party's conservative base by signing the legislation in September. Then in the March primary he narrowly defeated challenger Jeanne Ives, a state lawmaker whose televised campaign ad featured a young woman thanking the governor "for making all Illinois families pay for my abortions."

Anti-abortion organizations along with some Republican lawmakers sued to block the measure and, after a judge dismissed their case, appealed to the Illinois State Supreme Court in February. The suit is pending.

"The fact that the government is using taxpayer money to fund abortion is reprehensible to me," said Tim Moore, president of Springfield Right to Life, one of the plaintiffs. "I'm subsidizing an immoral act. I'm subsidizing the culture of death. The government, which is supposed to protect life, is willfully taking part in the slaughter of innocents."

The young woman wasn't aware of the new law until she called to schedule the procedure a few days prior.

For her and other low-income patients in the crowded clinic waiting room, the expanded coverage meant access to an abortion despite their economic constraints.

"Everybody doesn't have the same privileges," she said.

'I felt all the pain'

Asking for help has always been hard.

"People will tell you, 'Oh, keep the baby, an abortion's not good,'" the young woman with the braid said wearily in one of the health center's small counseling rooms. "But as soon as you don't do it and your baby's here, guess what, everybody disappeared. The baby's here, and nobody's going to actually help you at all."

This was the case about two years ago when she gave birth to her daughter. The young mother scrolled through dozens of images on her phone of the grinning toddler, who already knows her numbers and letters.

"She's very smart. She's going to go far in life," the single mom said. "By her having a strong mother in me ... she won't be alone. I need to provide for her like I've been doing, rather than bring somebody else until we're all the way stable."

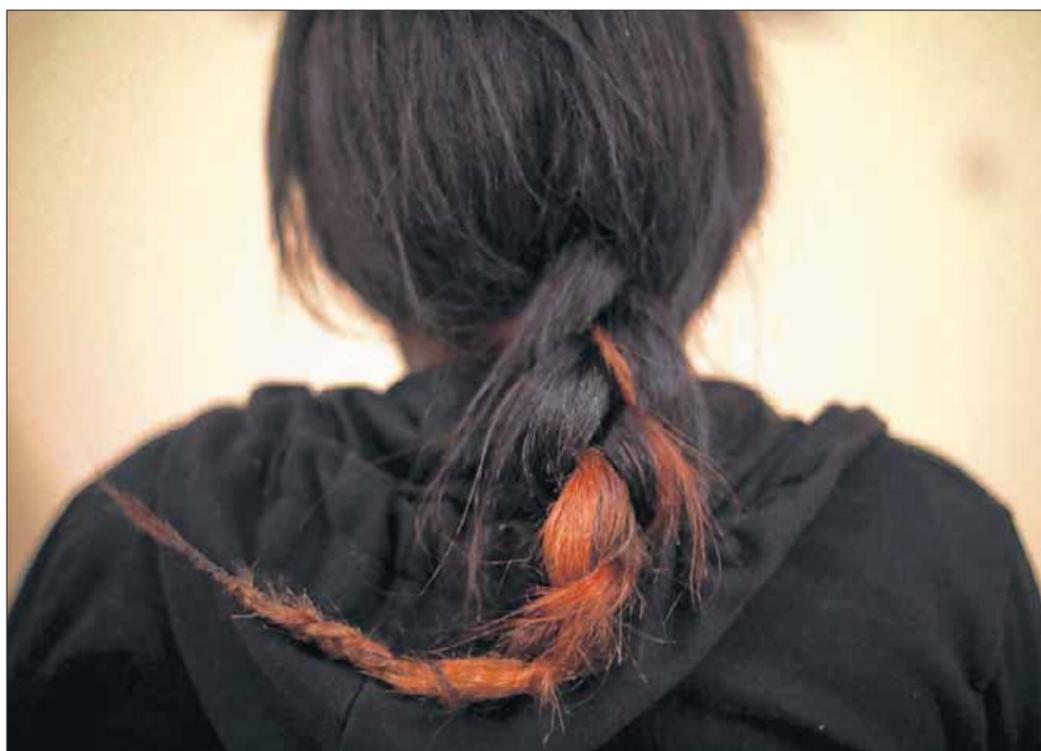
They share their apartment's only bedroom, sleeping in adjacent beds. There is no room for anyone else, she said.

The woman has had jobs at grocery stores and restaurants, and is now searching for similar work. Her dream is to earn a culinary degree and become a chef, but she has no baby sitter or car or steady income.

Swelling and tenderness in her breasts were the first signs of the unplanned pregnancy, which was con-



A Planned Parenthood in Flossmoor opened in January, the same month a state law expanding taxpayer-subsidized abortions went into effect.



The controversial law provides coverage for abortion for state employees and residents approved for Medicaid.

firmed by an ultrasound at the clinic. Right away, she decided to terminate.

"It wasn't a hard decision to make," she said, "because I know what's important. I know what I'm capable of doing and what I'm not capable of doing. It would be a bad idea to be really struggling more than I am right now."

A few inches from her hand, a wicker basket displayed samples of various birth control devices — a vaginal ring, an IUD, an implant encased in plush material to simulate its texture under the flesh of an arm.

The young woman said she was on a contraceptive patch but conceived between applications when she had difficulty getting refills from the pharmacy.

About a year ago, she had an abortion at Stroger Hospital before the procedure was covered by Medicaid. The cost at the public hospital was \$75.

"I had to go around asking for it," she said. "And when you borrow money, people want to know what it's for. ... Then people look at you funny, like, 'Oh, why are you doing this?' You don't want to involve people because they're going to give their opinion and talk about you and spread it on to the next person."

She came to Planned Parenthood this time because she wanted to be sedated during surgery, which is an option at its health centers but also increases the price. Patients terminating pregnancies at the county hospital are provided a local anesthetic for pain management but are not sedated during the outpatient procedure, according to county officials.

"I had to be awake, and I felt all the pain," she said, shuddering. "It's very sharp. ... The pain is over quick, but you're still not going to forget that pain."

Cook County, which operates Stroger, has its own

tumultuous history of taxpayer-subsidized abortions.

In 1980, the county banned the procedure at the hospital except in cases endangering the life of the woman.

Referring to the county hospital as an "abortion mill," then-Cook County Board President George Dunne cited a shortage of nurses and a state law that had barred the use of public assistance to fund abortions.

"It's a matter of priorities," Dunne had told the Tribune back then. "A woman who wants to pay for her abortion should go to a private hospital or doctor, but we shouldn't be staffing (an abortion clinic at County Hospital) when we're having to turn people away."

At the time, an estimated 3,500 pregnancies were terminated there annually. The change was abrupt: The first day of the ban, 18 women who had already scheduled the procedure were denied, the Tribune reported.

Amid protests and litigation, abortion services were restored 12 years later under the leadership of a new county board president, Richard Phelan. More than 500 women called the first day the hospital began resuming appointments for the procedure in 1992, many facing a long waitlist.

"Every woman in this country has a legal right to an abortion," Phelan had said. "By denying poor women access, we deprive them of their constitutional rights just as surely as if we refused to allow them to vote. We must level the playing field and right the wrong."

'I've got to see my other kids grow up'

A woman in a long dress pressed a heat pack to her belly on a recent afternoon

at the Planned Parenthood of Illinois Flossmoor Health Center, which opened in January.

The 37-year-old was recuperating after a surgical abortion less than a half-hour earlier, and the numbness around her midsection was beginning to subside. She said she would have preferred a medication abortion but was just past the 10-week limit.

"The cramping is going down a little bit. It's slowly, slowly going down," she said, cheerful despite the discomfort. "I wouldn't recommend it, though, to nobody."

Her son, a 19-year-old college student, accompanied her to the clinic from their home in the south suburbs. Earlier, when she had offered him a cup of coffee or some breakfast, he declined, deciding that because she had to fast before the procedure, he would too. He said he'd wait and they'd have lunch together after it was over. She's also raising a rambunctious 3-year-old daughter.

A chronic medical condition had been ailing her recently, and she was preparing to have an operation to treat it. For some 18 years she'd intermittently been on the injectable birth control Depo-Provera but said she was recently taken off the contraceptive while on medication related to her health problems. That was when she conceived.

She said she feared having that operation while pregnant but was also scared to delay it.

"That's why I came here today," said the woman, who asked not to be named, "so I can get the abortion and have my surgery and get my health together first and take care of myself. ... I've got to see my other kids grow up."

She plans to have that operation, which is typically covered by Medicaid, as soon as possible. To her, both medical procedures

are an equally appropriate use of public funding.

"A lot of people don't have finances to come to the doctor. There's a lot of stuff going on in the world," she said. "It helps people that use it, that can't afford it, that (are) in bad situations."

She said she's pursuing degrees in business management and computer technology, hoping one day to start a cleaning business.

The hundreds of dollars she saved on the abortion will help with utility bills and rent, she said.

"You never know what somebody's going through," she said. "It's helpful to people. They shouldn't take it away from people who need it."

Opposition to government-subsidized abortion has deep historical roots in Illinois, despite its reputation as a stronghold for reproductive freedom.

After the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion nationwide in 1973, Medicaid paid for an estimated 300,000 procedures annually across the country, according to the nonprofit Center for Reproductive Rights.

Then Congress passed the Hyde Amendment in 1976 to bar the use of federal funds to pay for abortions, named for its sponsor U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, then a relatively inconspicuous freshman congressman from the west suburbs. The amendment, implemented in 1977, has been reapplied in some form each year, now with exceptions in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the woman.

"A fetus is not a chicken or a tumor or a bad tooth to be pulled out," Hyde had told the Tribune in 1977, drawing parallels between abortion and Nazi concentration camp. "It is a human being. Abortion is the calculated killing of an innocent but inconvenient human being. You know, I have never been able to divorce

what happened in Dachau from what is happening in abortion clinics."

The American Civil Liberties Union in the late 1970s said the Hyde Amendment had "virtually eliminated" the "constitutional right of poor women to secure safe abortions."

State governments, however, can choose to expand the circumstances under which the state portion of Medicaid funds abortion.

Thirty-two states now follow the federal standard. South Dakota law is more stringent, paying to terminate pregnancies only in cases where the woman's life is in danger. Seventeen other states have laws that allow Medicaid to be used beyond the federal exemptions; a dozen of them do so under court order and another five are voluntary, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights.

'One less burden'

At the Flossmoor clinic, health center manager Nicole Herron said searching for funding can sometimes delay an abortion, a time-sensitive service that gets more arduous and expensive the further along the pregnancy.

"It adds more stress to it because you're already dealing with these emotions of this type of decision that you're making," she said. "To know that I've made this decision, this is what's best for me, and now I can't get it because I can't pay for it."

Not everyone who's struggling financially qualifies for Medicaid, and women traveling from other states aren't eligible, so the new law doesn't eliminate all economic barriers to abortion, she added.

Herron recalled a recent morning when a mother and teenage daughter arrived carrying the exact amount in cash they were prepared to pay for the teen's abortion.

The mother no longer had private insurance. They worried the procedure might cost more than the \$470 they'd expected and carefully counted out.

"She didn't have a dollar more," Herron said.

A staff member ran the last name through a health-care database and determined she was approved for Medicaid, explaining that the procedure was paid for. The mom and daughter gasped in disbelief and then both burst into tears at the front desk window, returning home with the money later that day.

It's the kind of scene Herron says she witnesses once or twice a week.

"When they find out that their Medicaid covers it, we've had some get emotional," she said. "They cry, they say thank you, they're very relieved. It's one less burden they have and they're very grateful for that."



Great things happen when we stand together.

To those who stood up, spoke out, and helped pave the way toward a more inclusive and accepting world: Happy Pride Month.

Live Mutual

∴ MassMutual
Insurance. Retirement. Investments.

Insurance products issued by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company (MassMutual), Springfield, MA 01111, and its affiliated US insurance companies. Securities offered through MML Investors Services, LLC. Member SIPC® and a MassMutual subsidiary. CRN202006-231680.

IEPA to cover waste costs, with caveat

BY ERIN HEGARTY
Naperville Sun

Naperville City Council members on Tuesday approved an agreement in which the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will fund the hauling of hazardous waste from a Naperville collection facility as long as the state agency has enough money to do so.

Hauling from Naperville's household hazardous waste facility at 156 Fort Hill Drive has cost about \$516,000 annually for the past decade. The Illinois EPA hadn't historically placed a cap on the cost until it announced last year it would do so in 2018.

The state agency placed a short-term funding cap of \$250,000 on Naperville's facility through June 30. Previous agreements going back to 1992 had no cap, and the state would foot the entire transportation cost regardless of the amount. But EPA officials said setting a concrete amount the agency would pay annually would help them budget more accurately.

With the new five-year agreement, the Illinois EPA agrees to fund the hauling costs as long as it has enough money. A provision in the agreement allows the state agency to suspend hauling services anytime it has insufficient funds.

Before approving of the agreement, City Council member John Krummen asked what happens if the state yanks funding or if the city collects more hazard-

ous waste than it has in the past and requires increased hauling services.

"I'd rather have that discussion now than when it happens and we're cut short," Krummen said.

Dick Dublinski, Naperville's director of public works, acknowledged that "what if" does happen in Illinois. Because of that, public works and legal department staffs have been working on a plan for what to do if funding is cut short.

"We would seriously have to think about closing the household hazardous waste facility because the liability for us to actually do what the IEPA is doing is intense," Dublinski said.

One option would be to run the facility as an appointment-based operation to control costs, Dublinski said. There are other options, but the biggest thing is the liability that would be placed on the city, he said.

Naperville's facility is the state's busiest among three other permanent collection sites. Naperville in 2017 collected the equivalent of 2,470 55-gallon barrels of waste, almost double the 1,252 barrels collected at the Rockford facility.

Numbers from mid-June showed the Naperville facility had collected 195,000 pounds of waste this year and the state had spent \$124,000 on the collection center.

The new agreement begins July 1 and ends June 30, 2023.

ehgart@tribpub.com
Twitter @erin_hegarty



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Michele DuBois, dressed as the queen of hearts, sits with mom Joan Oleksa and friends at the McHenry VFW in May.

Queen of Hearts raffles spreading to bars in area

Raffles, from Page 1

tan's and McNally's success, other South Side bars are holding raffles for other neighboring Catholic schools, and drawing big crowds in the process. And at the VFW in McHenry in the far northwest suburbs, the pool of money at stake has climbed past \$1.6 million, with ticket buyers lining up out the door.

The Queen of Hearts has become an increasingly popular game by which charity groups can raise money, because the progressive pots create buzz and attract sizable numbers of players.

Some games have run into legal trouble, though, because state law requires each raffle to be licensed by its local government, and many small towns have never put related ordinances on their books, let alone issued licenses.

Last year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in rural Morris awarded a raffle prize topping \$1 million — but not before the game was briefly suspended after an anti-gambling activist complained that it wasn't licensed. Critics have also complained that some organizations and cities keep changing the rules as the drawings go on.

The Queen of Hearts game board typically consists of a deck of 52 cards plus two jokers. Each card is hidden in an envelope with a number, one through 54. Players buy raffle tickets, typically for about \$1 each, and give each ticket a number they guess corresponds with the envelope that holds the queen of hearts. If their ticket is drawn and they guessed right, they win the jackpot. If no one finds the queen, the game continues, and the pot keeps growing until the next drawing a week later. Jackpots are typically



Players buy raffle tickets, typically for about \$1 each, and give each ticket a number they guess corresponds with the envelope that holds the queen of hearts.

shared with the benefiting charity.

In McHenry, the City Council this year raised the maximum allowed prize, first from \$500,000 to \$1 million, then later to \$3 million, to accommodate the VFW game, City Administrator Derik Morefield said.

Similarly, the Chicago City Council in March raised the maximum cash prize of any raffle to \$500,000 and the total value of all prizes in any raffle to \$1 million. The measure was sponsored by Ald. Matthew O'Shea, of the 19th Ward on the Far Southwest Side, where St. Cajetan's and McNally's are located, and passed unanimously.

In McHenry, the VFW's license application cites only a maximum prize of \$500,000, but Morefield described that as an "estimate," saying officials won't make the organization redo its license every time but will simply change the enabling ordinance, which requires an audit showing where the prize money

went. "From a community standpoint, certainly the VFW is a worthwhile organization," he said. "It's creating a buzz in the community. It's the talk of the town. You can't go anywhere without people asking if you've bought a ticket. I understand it's pretty crazy over there (for Tuesday drawings)."

That McHenry VFW raffle still has about a third of the playing deck left, so its jackpot has the potential to grow a good deal. In that game, the winner gets 60 percent of the pot, with 20 percent going to the VFW and 20 percent rolling over to start the next game.

Post President Jeff Homeier said the money will help the VFW pay to expand its kitchen, build a beer garden, renovate bathrooms and fix the electrical panels. Proceeds have also been used to help feed needy families.

"People are excited," he said. "They sit in groups and talk until the tickets are drawn. The kitchen is setting records for the number

of pizzas sold. It's a popular game."

In south suburban Evergreen Park, Queen of Martyrs School Principal Kathy Tomaszewski said she and other school officials were inspired to start Queen of Hearts raffles after speaking with St. Cajetan Principal Michelle Nitsche, who shared information about how to get started and which suppliers to use.

Evergreen Park officials raised the maximum raffle prize limit in the village from \$200,000 to \$500,000, to accommodate a \$1 million jackpot that will be split between the winner and the school, Tomaszewski said.

The money will likely be used to help upgrade the school's computers and toward an effort to supply each student with a laptop, she said. "We're always looking for creative ways to raise funds, without always depending on our parents. This involves the whole community."

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin



Benefiting
Make-A-Wish®
Illinois



DONATE YOUR CAR



Free Vehicle
Pickup
ANYWHERE



We Accept
All Vehicles
Running or Not



We also accept
Trucks, RVs,
SUVs & Boats

Call: (312) 651-4254
WheelsForWishes.org

*Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

GIANT WINDOW SALE

Dozens of styles available. Sliders, Casement, Double Hung and more!

- LOCALLY FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
- INSTALLERS & EMPLOYEES BACKGROUND CHECKED
- BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

\$79

INSTANT
REBATE

Nothing to mail-in

Limited Time Offer

REBATE EXAMPLES BELOW

— REPLACE —

5 WINDOWS! \$395

— REPLACE —

10 WINDOWS! \$790

— REPLACE —

15 WINDOWS! \$1,185







FREE No Obligations Estimates

312-279-1056



DN-SPAD0615154923.1

FREE SEMINAR

ESTATE PLANNING PRESENTATION

SPEAKER:
Robert J. Zapolis - Attorney at Law

Wednesday, June 27th, 2018
6:30 p.m.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

PaPa Joe's Restaurant
14459 La Grange Road
Orland Park, Illinois 60462

LEARN ABOUT:

- PROTECTING YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY FROM THE COURT SYSTEM
- ESTATE PLANNING UNDER THE NEW TAX LAWS
- LIVING TRUSTS & HOW THEY WORK TO SAFEGUARD YOUR ASSETS
- HOW TO AVOID GUARDIANSHIP COURT IN THE EVENT OF A DISABILITY
- AVOIDING THE LENGTHY & EXPENSIVE PROBATE PROCESS
- WHY A WILL DOES NOT AVOID PROBATE
- REDUCING ESTATE TAX
- THE DANGERS OF JOINT TENANCY AND JOINT OWNERSHIP
- PROTECTING YOURSELF FROM NURSING HOME COSTS
- WHY MEDICARE WON'T PAY YOUR NURSING HOME BILLS

SEATING LIMITED

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: (708) 478-1400

Email: contact@zapolislaw.com - 24 Hours - 7 days

 Like us on Facebook!
 
 www.zapolislaw.com

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

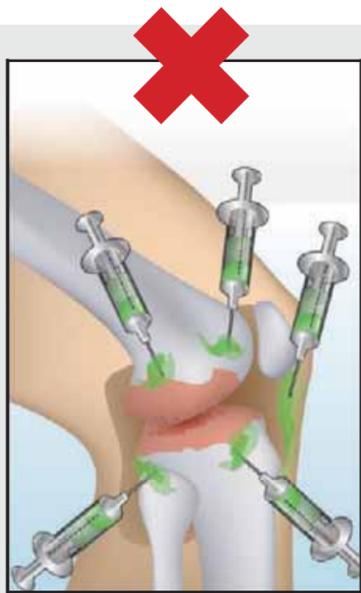
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

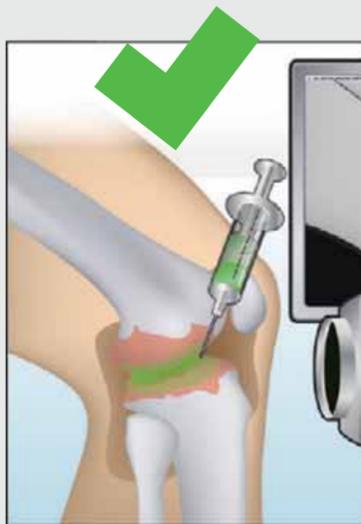
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



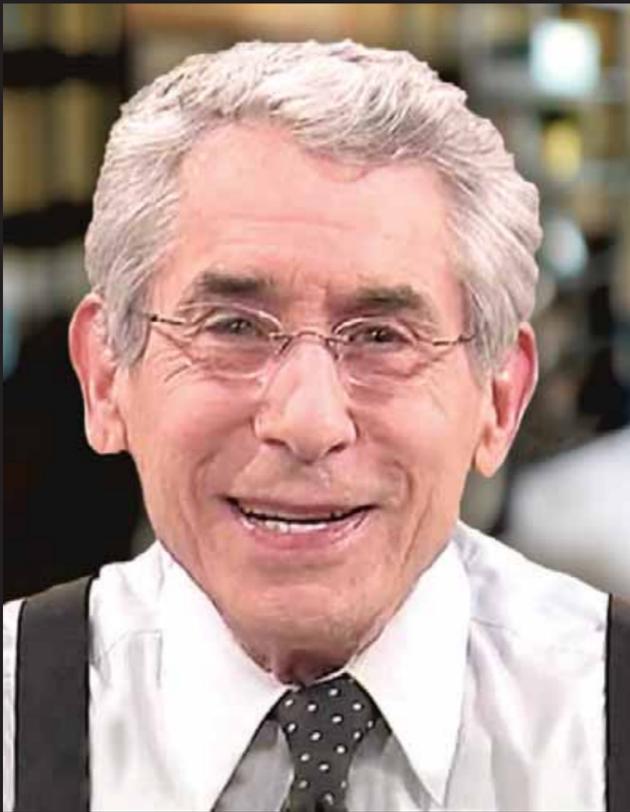
JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

JOINT RELIEF INSTITUTE
NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT
60 Orland Square Drive, Suite 101
Orland Park Illinois 60462

Call now (708) 914-5145
to schedule your free screening.
You can be pain free!
NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

"My invisible Lyric hearing aids changed my life."

As seen on television,
legendary newsman, Walter Jacobson



They're so comfortable

I never think about my hearing...I feel normal.

I can understand conversations

Exceptional clarity in quiet or noisy environments.

I wear them day and night, 24/7

For up to months at a time, I don't have to clean them, maintain them or even change batteries*.

I had them fitted by the best audiology doctors

Where you get your hearing aids determines how well they'll work for you. Hearing Health Center is the most professional, highest quality practice I could find. They work with all the manufacturers and are always the first with the newest technology. They introduced 100% invisible hearing aids to Chicago and are the premiere provider of Lyrics.

Lyric™

No one can see how well you hear

SPECIAL OFFER, SUPPLIES LIMITED WEAR LYRICS FOR 30 DAYS without risk or obligation!

Call for your appointment now and get a free hearing checkup.



DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
Magnificent Mile
142 E. Ontario St., Ste 1100
312-265-2734

NAPERVILLE
Fox Run Square, #103
1212 South Naper Blvd
630-225-7621

OAK BROOK
Oakbrook Prof. Bldg.
120 Oakbrook Center, Ste 709
630-413-4814

PARK RIDGE/NORWOOD PARK
Presence Resurrection Med. Ctr.
7447 West Talcott, Ste. 360
773-649-9977

HIGHLAND PARK
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
185 Skokie Valley Road
847-512-4366

**LYRIC TEMPORARILY
OUT OF STOCK**

www.TribHearing.com



**Outstanding Audiology
Services Award!**

The sounds of life and the words of those you love are too precious to miss. The Fisher Foundation for Hearing Health, affiliated with Hearing Health Center, is dedicated to providing hearing aids and services to the financially disadvantaged. Learn more at FisherFoundationforHearing.org

**Voted Best Practice in
Chicago and Suburbs -
3 years in a row!**



*Individual patient needs may vary. Duration of device battery life varies by patient and is subject to individual ear conditions. Lyric is water resistant, not waterproof and should not be completely submerged underwater. Free test offer expires 7/20/18. Valid credit card must be presented and copy held on file during trial period. Lyric is not appropriate for all patients. See a Lyric Provider to determine if Lyric is right for you. Lyric, Distributed by Phonak, LLC ©2017. All rights reserved. MS053699





STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man eats lunch Friday in the O'Hare Oasis in Schiller Park, with a view of traffic on the Tri-State Tollway. The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority may demolish the bridge.

Demolition of O'Hare Oasis bridge proposed

Oasis, from Page 1

experience distinct to Illinois, and soon there will be one less vantage point.

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority wants to demolish the bridge so it can add one lane in each direction, increasing the number of lanes to five from four both northbound and southbound. The bridge's supports, and its concrete center pier, stand in the way of more lanes along a busy stretch of expressway that is prone to traffic jams.

The tollway board will consider plans for the demolition Thursday. The oasis would be redesigned without the bridge and services such as gasoline, restrooms and food will again be available after construction is complete.

The O'Hare Oasis opened in 1959 and was leased to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The Fred Harvey Co. operated full-service restaurants and gift shops in the over-the-road pavilions, while Standard Oil operated fuel stations adjacent to the pavilions.

The planned demolition of the O'Hare structure follows the 2014 removal of the Des Plaines Oasis over the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway (Interstate 90). A "Save the Des Plaines Oasis" Facebook page, despite getting more than 200 "likes," failed to save the glass structure.

If the O'Hare Oasis demolition moves forward, the tollway system will have four remaining bridge oases: in Belvidere, Lake Forest, Hinsdale and South Holland, the latter dubbed the "Chicago Southland Lincoln Oasis." All but the Belvidere bridge, which is on I-90, span the Tri-State Tollway.

Two other oases, the remodeled Des Plaines stop on Interstate 90 and DeKalb on I-88, are not built on bridges. In addition to food and beverage options, the pavilions have 7-Eleven stores and Mobil gas stations.

In order to clear the way for its demolition, the tollway authority is working on a settlement agreement with the leaseholder SFI, which operates the retail

outlets at the oasis, Tollway spokesman Dan Rozek said.

The oases have long been hubs for truckers, families on vacation and workers in need of free Wi-Fi. And the I-Pass service centers are a godsend for those unsuccessful at updating their account information online.

Julie Gerig, from Onalaska, Wis., who stopped at the oasis Friday, said her children, Clayton, 8, and Gretchen, 5, enjoy eating lunch from the counter overlooking the tollway. Clayton calls the location "The Bridge McDonalds," and said the oasis is a usual stopping point for the family on their way from Wisconsin to visit family in Indiana.

"They love to watch the

"In terms of a bridge where you can stand and look out and watch the trucks go by, that is mainly an Illinois thing."

— Bill Cramer, International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association

cars underneath as they eat," Gerig said.

Maria Hernandez, who works as a supervisor at the oasis Starbucks, said most days are busy, and about 20 percent of the customers are regulars.

Construction on the Tollway's oasis bridges began in 1959, as the country was expanding highway and roadway infrastructure at a breakneck pace. The oases converted to Howard Johnson's restaurants in the 1970s before the arrival of fast-food options such as McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King.

Bill Cramer with the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association said that while rest stops and highway service areas are a common sight

on American roadways, the bridge pavilion designs are rare. Other than Illinois, New Jersey may have had a few for a while, Cramer said, but his group is not familiar with others elsewhere. New York state has a plaza with an enclosed pedestrian bridge.

"In terms of a bridge where you can stand and look out and watch the trucks go by, that is mainly an Illinois thing," he said.

The original concept for the oasis, Cramer said, was to provide motorists traveling on the outskirts of urban areas a place to refuel themselves and their cars. And business travelers could pull off the highway to make calls or get work done. But any oasis design that places a structure over a road is now likely seen as a safety or traffic hazard, Cramer said.

The removal of the bridge would eventually help traffic flow, but it represents the loss of another uncommon expressway feature.

"I remember thinking these were so cool because nothing like them exists in the West," Megan Edwards, co-founder and Executive Editor of Road-Trip America, wrote in an email message. "It was so easy to stop for a rest and watch the traffic go by. I remember feeling almost as though I was on a train."

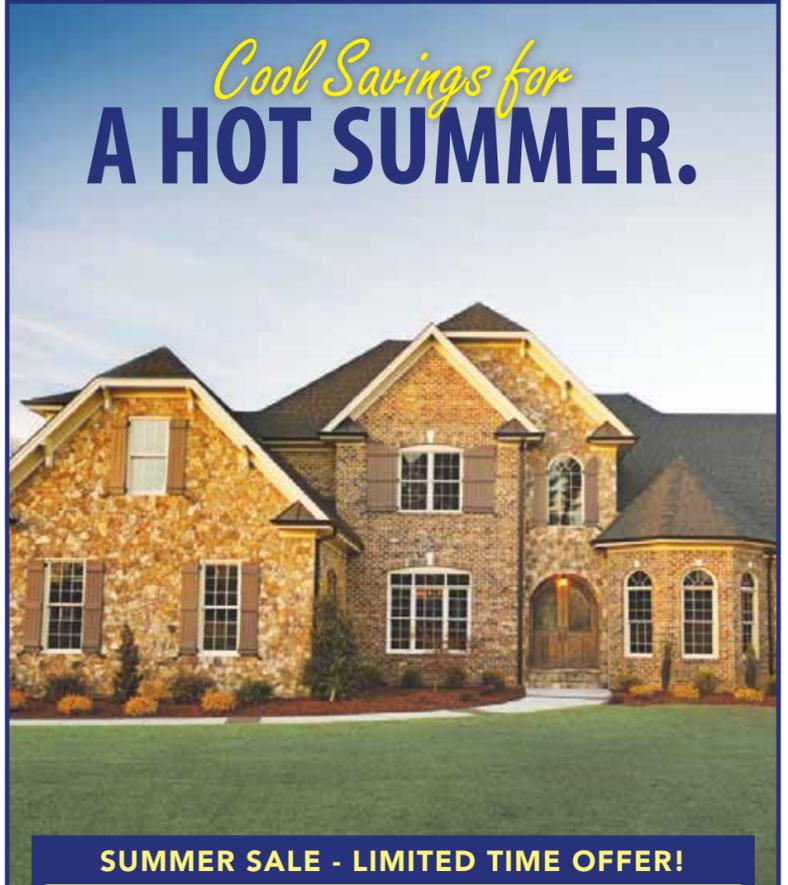
Many travelers and employees of the current oasis were saddened to hear of the proposed demolition.

"This is so sad. And surprising," Gerig said. "It is always busy. It's such a convenient stopping point."

Lori Deja, of Stevensville, Mich., was at the counter overlooking the tollway, eating lunch with her husband and three children. The family was headed to the Wisconsin Dells. "We tend to like to stop at an oasis when we travel; it's easy to use and has good variety," she said. "We always look for oases on the road."

Susan Berger is a freelance reporter.

pcoonnell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @pmocwriter



SUMMER SALE - LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Fiberglass/Vinyl
Windows & Doors

Up to
35% OFF

OR

NO
Interest
FINANCING
for up to 5 Years!

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 60 months available to well qualified buyers on approve credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 60 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

40 YEARS & 60,000
Over
JOBS INSTALLED



TO FIND A GILKEY HOME NEAR YOU, VISIT:

www.Gilkey.com/customer_locator

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini

"House Smarts Radio"

HURRY!
Sale Ends
6/30/18

GILKEY
WINDOW COMPANY
40th ANNIVERSARY
Since 1978



VISIT **GILKEY.com**
CALL **312-698-3073**

Visit our showrooms at: 467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
and 10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL

READY FOR A NEW BATHROOM?

Never Scrub Grout Again!



- Tub & Shower Conversions
- Walk in Tubs
- Roll in Showers
- Non-slip Surfaces

- Shower seats, Grab Bars & Accessories.
- Lifetime Manufacturer's Warranty
- Durable Acrylic Means No Mold, Mildew or Maintenance!

BathPlanet GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR
MILITARY, SENIORS, & DISABLED

Call NOW for a
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATE

\$1000 OFF

YOUR NEW ACRYLIC BATH SYSTEM
Minimum purchase applies. Not valid with any other offers.
With this ad. Expires 8/31/18

630-423-3512 • 312-878-8412

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Kushner pitches secret Mideast plan

Palestinians refused to meet with Trump's adviser

BY TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's two top Middle East advisers have quietly crisscrossed the region for about a week, stopping in five countries in an effort to drum up support for their still-secret proposal to help resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Details of the plan that Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, and Jason Greenblatt, the special envoy for the Mideast, are shopping around have not been publicly disclosed except for broad outlines. It is likely to focus on what are called interim issues, such as security and the economy, and not on "aspirational" issues like Palestinian statehood.

It's unclear what progress, if any, Kushner and Greenblatt made in seeking to resolve the broader dispute. The White House issued brief, near-identical statements after their stops in Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Israel. The State Department, normally the clearinghouse for diplomatic endeavors, was silent.

Since Trump already has recognized the disputed holy city of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, siding with Israel on its status, the Palestinian Authority is unlikely to accept any plan put forward by the White House. Indeed, the Trump administration team was not scheduled to meet any Palestinians on the trip.

The Palestinian Authority has refused to meet U.S.



Britain's Prince William meets Jordanians in Amman at the start of a Mideast tour Sunday.

envoys since Trump announced his decision on Jerusalem on Dec. 6, and later ordered the U.S. Embassy moved there from Tel Aviv. It's unclear how a peace plan could succeed without Palestinian buy-in.

Kushner and Greenblatt arrived in Jerusalem on Friday, their last stop on the trip, and met for four hours with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The U.S. ambassador to Israel, David Friedman, and Israel's ambassador in Washington, Ron Dermer, attended the meeting.

The group discussed "the continued commitment of the Trump Administration and Israel to advance peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians" and the "means by which the humanitarian situation in Gaza can be alleviated," the White House

said in a statement Friday.

Kushner said in an interview published Sunday that the administration will soon present its Israeli-Palestinian peace plan, with or without input from Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

In an interview published in the Arabic language Al-Quds newspaper, Jared Kushner appealed directly to Palestinians and criticized Abbas, who has shunned the Trump team over its alleged pro-Israel bias, particularly on the fate of contested Jerusalem.

The interview came out after a weeklong trip around the region by Kushner and Greenblatt, the Mideast envoy. The team met with leaders of the five countries to discuss the worsening humanitarian situation in Gaza and the administration's proposals for a peace

deal. The Palestinians refused to meet with Kushner.

Senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat accused Kushner and Greenblatt on Saturday of trying to topple the Abbas-led West Bank autonomy government and dismantle the U.N. aid agency for Palestinian refugees. On Sunday, Erekat doubled down on his criticism, telling Israel's Channel 10 that the American negotiators are "not neutral" and predicting their peace plan would fail.

Trump has broken with previous presidents by offering support for the Israeli settler movement — the building of Jewish enclaves on land claimed by the Palestinians, a process that most of the world considers illegal. Trump also has refused to explicitly endorse the conventional proposal

Prince William starts Mideast tour

AMMAN, Jordan — Britain's Prince William on Sunday praised "historic ties and friendship" with Jordan and the kingdom's commitment to Syrian and Palestinian refugees, as he began a historic five-day tour that also includes Israel and the Palestinian territories.

Though billed as non-political, it's a high-profile visit for William, 36, second in line to the throne. He is meeting with young scientists, refugees and political leaders in a tumultuous region Britain controlled between the two world wars. The Duke of Cambridge arrived in Jordan at the start of a Middle East tour that will see him become the first British royal to pay official visits to both Israel and the Palestinian territories.

In Jordan, the prince was hosted by Crown Prince Hussein, 23, a member of the Hashemite dynasty Britain helped install in then-Transjordan almost a century ago. The pair capped the day Sunday by watching England's World Cup match against Panama, which the heir to the Jordanian throne had recorded earlier, Press Association said. William is president of Britain's Football Association and an avid supporter of the Aston Villa football club.

After William's arrival Sunday afternoon, the two princes visited a technology lab for digital manufacturing, supported by the Crown Prince Foundation. Students from the Hussein Technical University presented some of their projects.

for a two-state solution that recognizes an independent Palestinian state next to Israel.

The Saudis and other Gulf rulers are close to Trump, but the Palestinian issue is politically complicated for them. Any plan seen as a betrayal of Palestinian aspirations is likely to trigger protests in those countries, especially by their large Palestinian populations.

That is keenly true for neighboring Jordan. King Abdullah II, who met with Kushner and Greenblatt on Tuesday in the capital, Amman, will visit Trump at the White House on Monday to weigh in personally with the president.

In its talks with regional leaders, the Trump administration most of all is attempting to scale back expectations of the "ultimate deal"

that Trump last year said he hoped he could do to resolve the long-running crisis. Trump's critics say that's long overdue.

"The United States is not a credible mediator in this: They can't even talk to one of the parties," said Ilan Goldenberg, a Middle East expert at the Center for a New American Security in Washington, and an adviser to the Israel Policy Forum, a non-partisan organization that works with former Israeli security officials who back a two-state solution.

"I'm not sure Trump can ever do it," he added.

Special correspondents Hana Salah in Gaza City and Noga Tarnopolsky in Jerusalem and Associated Press contributed.

tracy.wilkinson@latimes.com



Supporters of Turkey's Recep Tayyip Erdogan celebrate Sunday as elections took place.

Turkey's electoral board: Erdogan remains in power

BY SUZAN FRASER, ELENA BECATOROS AND ZEYNEP BILGINSOY
Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan further solidified his grip on power Sunday as Turkey's electoral board said he won the presidential election with 97.7 percent of votes counted.

Earlier, unofficial results published by the state news agency showed the 64-year-old leader winning more than 50 percent of the vote — enough to avoid a runoff. However, his closest challenger, Muharrem Ince, refused to concede defeat while results from the national election authority were pending.

The presidential election and a parliamentary election also held Sunday took place more than a year early. They were the last step needed to complete Turkey's transition from a parliamentary system of government to a strong presidential system, a change voters approved

last year.

"The nation has entrusted to me the responsibility of the presidency and the executive duty," Erdogan said in televised remarks from Istanbul after a near-complete vote count published by the state-run Anadolu news agency had him receiving 52.5 percent of the vote and the secular Ince, his nearest challenger, 30.7 percent.

Cheering Erdogan supporters waving Turkish flags gathered outside the president's official residence in Istanbul, chanting, "Here's the president, here's the commander."

Thousands of jubilant supporters of the pro-Kurdish Peoples' Democratic Party, or HDP, also spilled into the streets of the predominantly Kurdish southeastern city of Diyarbakir after unofficial results from Anadolu showed the party surpassing the 10 percent threshold needed to enter parliament and garnering 11.5 percent of the vote.

The HDP's performance

was a particular success since presidential candidate Selahattin Demirtas, eight more of its lawmakers and thousands of party members campaigned from jails and prisons. HDP says more than 350 of its election workers have been detained since April 28.

The imprisoned Demirtas, who has been jailed pending trial on terrorism-related charges he has called trumped-up and politically motivated, was in third place in the presidential race with 8.3 percent of the vote, according to Anadolu.

Revelers waved HDP flags and blared car horns. Erdogan insisted the expanded powers of the Turkish presidency will bring prosperity and stability to the country, especially after a failed military coup attempt in 2016.

A state of emergency imposed after the coup remains in place. Some 50,000 people have been arrested and 110,000 civil servants have been fired under the emergency.

The president's critics have warned that Erdogan's re-election would cement his grip on power.

Revelry, defiance highlight New York's gay pride march

BY REBECCA GIBIAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Celebration and pride mixed with defiance in New York City on Sunday as throngs of people crowded the streets, rainbow flags waving, for the annual gay pride march.

Tennis legend Billie Jean King was one of the grand marshals, along with transgender advocate Tyler Ford and civil rights organization Lambda Legal. The event, and others like it around the country, commemorated the riots that erupted in response to a police raid at a New York gay bar called the Stonewall Inn in June 1969.

Onlookers and participants in New York noted those origins at Sunday's event, which was both a celebration of the diversity of LGBT culture and a statement against anti-LGBT policies promoted by President Donald Trump, such as the Republican president's attempt to ban all transgender people from serving in the military. They also spoke out against policies aimed at other communities, like immigrants and minorities.

"We're making a statement that we're here, everybody. Whether it's immigrants, whether it's queer people or people of color, we're not going to put up with what this administration is doing," said Diego Molano, of Queens, at his second pride parade. "You can't just cage everybody up."

Olivia Nadler, a Connecticut resident attending her third parade, said "people that are oppressed are not going to go away, they're not going to be quiet, they're not going to be ignored."

Among the signs people were carrying in the parade were phrases like, "Black and brown and trans lives matter" and "No more



Tennis legend Billie Jean King serves as a grand marshal Sunday in the annual event.

guns."

Ohemaa Dixon, 20, from Brooklyn, teared up as she spoke about what the parade meant to her and the joy she felt in seeing everyone come out to attend.

"It's OK to be who you are and love who you love and dress how you want to dress and do what you want to do because I think it's so important to be who you are and who you love," she said. "I'm getting emotional about it because I think it's so beautiful when people are who they are. That's why I love coming to these things."

Elected officials, including New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, both Democrats, were among those attending the march.

Before it started, Cuomo officially unveiled a New York state memorial to lesbian, gay, bisexual and

transgender people that honors victims of intolerance.

Placed in Hudson River Park, it has nine boulders with pieces of glass installed in them that can act as prisms and reflect rainbows in sunlight.

Cuomo formed the commission to come up with an LGBT memorial after the Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Fla., that left 49 people dead.

The theme of this year's march was "Defiantly Different." Eighty floats and tens of thousands of marchers were expected.

In San Francisco, a weekend of gay pride events included the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Parade and March through the city.

The event included more than 240 contingents. This year's theme was "Generations of Strength."

Scientists find missing normal matter

After a long search, study discovers hot intergalactic gas

By **AMINA KHAN**
Los Angeles Times

Astronomers using a powerful quasar to study an enormous invisible tendrill full of superheated gas say they may have finally discovered the universe's "missing" detectable matter.

The findings, published in the journal *Nature*, solve a decades-old mystery and could help scientists further probe the structure and evolution of the cosmos.

All of the atoms in the stars, galaxies and planets in existence make up roughly 5 percent of the mass-energy density of the cosmos. The overwhelming majority, about 70 percent, is made up of dark energy — a mysterious, repulsive force that is causing the universe to expand faster and faster. The remaining quarter or so is made up of dark matter — invisible, untouchable stuff whose presence can only be felt by its gravitational influence on galactic scales. Dark matter connects clusters of galaxies with massive tendrils, forming a cosmic web that serves as an unseen skeleton for the universe.

Scientists have estimated those shares largely using two different methods, said study co-author J. Michael Shull, an astrophysicist at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Many years ago, researchers calculated roughly how much matter would have formed in the wake of the "big bang" that gave birth to the universe. Astronomers have also studied the cosmic microwave background — the oldest light in the universe, which permeates the entire sky — and found roughly the same proportions of normal matter, dark matter and dark energy.

That small slice of normal matter that we can directly detect, which scientists call baryonic matter, is the most known quantity of the three: It emits light (like the sun) or reflects it (like the moon), making it visible to us or detectable by telescopes. And yet it also presents its own mystery, because for decades, scientists haven't been able to find all of it.

"Over 20 years ago people noted that if you added up all the starlight and all the mass in galaxies that goes with that starlight, you only get about 10 percent of that 5 percent of ordinary matter," Shull said. "So there was a 'missing matter' problem going back over 20 years: where is the gas, where are the baryons, that aren't collapsed into stars and galaxies?"

"That's why we worried about it," he added. "It really goes to the heart of key predictions in cosmology about the big bang."

Researchers have slowly chipped away at that gap by adding to the census all the hot, diffuse gas in the enormous halos of galaxies and even larger galaxy clusters. But they wondered if even more of the missing matter might actually be suspended in the enormous filaments of dark matter that make up the cosmic web.

Here's the problem with finding that missing matter: It would be mostly made out of hydrogen, the simplest element and by far the most abundant in the universe. When hydrogen atoms are ionized, they can become invisible to optical wavelengths, making them very difficult to detect.

Luckily, if a cloud of ionized hydrogen sits between Earth and a source of ultraviolet light, that hydrogen will absorb certain wavelengths, leaving a distinct chemical fingerprint that astronomers can detect once it reaches their telescopes. Shull and colleagues have been further adding to the census by finding this ionized gas.

The problem is that as the gas gets hotter and hotter — say, above a million degrees Kelvin — ionized hydrogen stops leaving a clear signal in ultraviolet. So for this paper the researchers also targeted much rarer oxygen ions, and searched for their fingerprint in X-rays, which are much

higher-energy wavelengths of light.

The scientists used the European Space Agency's XMM-Newton X-ray space telescope to study the BL Lacertae quasar 1ES 1553+113, an active, super-massive black hole at the center of a galaxy. Quasars gobble up matter and shine brightly in many wavelengths of light, from radio waves to X-rays. These celestial lighthouses can basically backlight the material that crosses the beam's

path, just as a flashlight beam illuminates unseen motes of dust in the air.

Studying the chemical fingerprint of oxygen in the X-rays from the quasar light, the scientists found a large amount of extremely hot intergalactic gas — so much that they calculate that this gas could account for up to 40 percent of the baryonic matter in the cosmos, which could be enough to explain the missing matter.

The researchers think

that these ions may have started out in the hearts of stars that went supernova, and were thrown out of their home galaxies by these explosive stellar deaths. They may have been superheated by shocks. Atoms need to interact with each other to radiate energy, and because the individual atoms in this sparse gas were so far apart, unable to touch each other, they remained extremely hot.

amina.khan@latimes.com



GETTY-AFP 2014

Astronomers looking for missing matter in the universe may have found it in the form of ionized gases.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Do You Have?

**Arthritis • Knee Pain • Back Pain • Neck Pain
Neuropathy • Hip Pain • Shoulder Pain • Joint Pain**

**Good News! Local Regenerative Medicine Center
now offers solutions for you!**

Local Regenerative Medicine Center devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients — especially those in pain. With 3 years experience, serving Northern Illinois with multiple practices, it continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: regenerative stem cell therapy.

Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis, tendinitis, and especially Osteoarthritis of the Knee.

According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

"We are so excited about the results we are seeing with our patients. More importantly, our patients are excited about living their lives enjoying the activities they enjoy. We invite you to attend one of our upcoming seminars near your home, to learn more about this incredible healing technology and how it might be able to help you or someone you love finally live a pain free life."

Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

We invite you to browse our website www.StemCellWorkshop.com to watch the documentary on the Stem Cell Institute Of America.



*It worked for me,
it can work for you!*

Hub Arkush

Hub Arkush

www.StemCellWorkshop.com



Our FREE Educational Seminars are held several times a week in the following towns:

Chicago Downtown

June 26 at 1:00
June 26 at 6:30
July 17 at 1:00
July 17 at 6:30

Northbrook

June 26 at 1:00
June 26 at 6:30
July 17 at 12:00
July 17 at 3:00

Orland Park

June 26 at 12:00
June 26 at 3:00
July 24 at 12:00
July 24 at 3:00

Chicago UIC

July 10 at 1:00
July 10 at 6:30

Crystal Lake

July 10 at 12:00
July 10 at 6:30

Gurnee

July 10 at 1:00
July 10 at 6:30

Evanston

July 11 at 1:00

Naperville

July 12 at 12:30
July 12 at 6:30

Schaumburg

July 12 at 12:00
July 12 at 6:30

Huntley

July 17 at 10:30
July 17 at 5:30

Vernon Hills

July 24 at 1:00
July 24 at 6:30

Oak Brook

July 26 at 12:00
July 26 at 3:00

St. Charles

July 26 at 12:30
July 26 at 6:30

Mundelein

July 31 at 1:00
July 31 at 6:30



**Reservations Required
please call**

888-726-4230

to confirm your place and
get the times and location best
suitable for you.

Skepticism from Dems, frustration from GOP

Trump's policy on immigration keeps allies on defense

By LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

Democrats responded skeptically Sunday to the Trump administration's assertion that it has a process in place to reunite more than 2,000 "separated minors" with their parents, while Republican lawmakers sought to defend the president's immigration policies and again promised that all the children taken from their parents in recent weeks were accounted for.

Trump himself, however, redoubled his denunciation of all unauthorized arrivals, even those engaging in the legal act of seeking asylum. In a message on Twitter, he suggested that people crossing the border should be deported summarily, without a court hearing.

The president's hard line contrasted with efforts by congressional allies to respond to the highly unpopular administration policy, now rescinded, of automatically taking minors away from parents apprehended at the border.

Even a prominent GOP ally of Trump's acknowledged frustration over the lack of information from the White House after the enormous nationwide furor over the family separations.

"I don't, actually," Sen. James Lankford of Oklahoma responded when asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether he thought the White House had been fully transparent about its handling of the issue. In the same interview, however, Lankford insisted that "we know where every single child is."

Immigration advocates and Democratic lawmakers have voiced alarm and outrage over the fact that Trump's executive order last week reversing himself on the policy of separating families did not incorporate any pledge to swiftly reunite them.

Late Saturday, the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Health and Human Services said in a joint statement that the government still had 2,053 "separated minors" in its custody and another roughly 10,000 children who had arrived at the border without parents.

The statement said a formal process had been established to return the separated minors to their parents, centered at the Port Isabel detention center near the Texas Gulf Coast north of Brownsville.

The statement said that 522 migrant children had been reunited with their parents, although it did not say how many, if any, of those had been reunited since Trump signed his order on Wednesday.

"The United States government knows the location of all children in its custody," the statement read, but it did not claim that the government knows who or where all the children's parents are. The government "is working to reunite them with their families," the statement said. "This process is well coordinated."

No senior administration official went on the Sunday news-talk shows to defend the White House's actions, as would be normal practice when a major policy issue is involved.

There also has also been no White House press briefing since a contentious session on Monday, when spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders erroneously



PAUL RATJE/GETTY-APP

Activists hold a decorated parachute Sunday at an "End Family Detention" event in Texas.

said the policy was mandated by law.

Sanders became embroiled in controversy over the weekend after she was asked to leave a restaurant in Lexington, Va., and subsequently used her government Twitter account to identify the establishment involved. That raised questions of the ethics of shunning people over political differences as well as whether Sanders had violated government ethics rules by using an official platform to single out a private business.

In a speech Saturday in Las Vegas, Trump blamed a "tremendous" surge in violence on immigrants, despite the fact that violent crime in the U.S. has declined in recent years, not surged, and studies that show immigrants, both legal and illegal, do not commit crimes at higher rates than non-immigrants.

Sunday on Twitter, Trump wrote: "We cannot allow all of these people to invade our Country. When somebody comes in, we must immediately, with no Judges or Court Cases, bring them back from where they came."

Despite Trump's language, the flow of people crossing the border illegally remains low compared with

just a few years ago, although numbers are higher than they were last spring, in the months just after Trump took office.

"Meet the Press" host Chuck Todd asked Lankford whether language used by Trump — who has referred to immigrants as "animals" and likened mass arrivals to an infestation — "makes your job harder" by demonizing immigrants.

Lankford replied: "It does, actually." He added, though, that "there is a percentage where the president is absolutely correct on that."

laura.king@latimes.com

Trump pushes to strip rights from migrants

Trump, from Page 1

"I did talk to the White House yesterday. They say the president is still 100 percent behind us," Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, a co-sponsor of the bill, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Some Republican lawmakers are preparing a more narrow immigration bill that would address one of the flaws in Trump's executive order mandating that children and parents not be separated during their detention.

"I think, at minimum, we have to deal with family separation," McCaul said.

The 1997 "Flores settlement" requires that migrant children be released from detention after 20 days, but the new GOP measure would allow for children and their parents to stay together in detention facilities past 20 days.

In the event that the broader immigration bill fails to pass the House this week, the White House is preparing to throw its support behind the narrower Flores fix, which is expected to garner wider support among lawmakers, according to a White House official.

This behind-the-scenes legislative work amounts to a reversal from Trump's position on Friday, when he tweeted that "Republicans should stop wasting their time on Immigration until after we elect more Senators and Congressmen/women in November."

The tweet demoralized Republicans as they headed home for the weekend but did not end talks about what the House might pass.

Marc Short, the White House director of legislative affairs, said Sunday that it was premature to announce which measures Trump would sign but urged Congress to act quickly to address the immigration issue broadly.

"The White House has consistently raised our concern about the Flores settlement with Congress," Short said.

Brendan Buck, counselor



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Honduran immigrant Elyse Hernandez, right, waits Saturday with daughter Genesis, center, and son Jorge David, left, inside a bus station in McAllen, Texas. The family slept on a bridge for three days before entering the United States.

to House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Sunday that a solution specifically dealing with family separation had been "a topic of discussion all week" but that there was not one policy or bill that Republicans had coalesced behind.

Meanwhile, Trump's attack Sunday on the due-process rights of immigrants follows a week in which he has been fixated

on the immigration court system, which he has called "ridiculous." The president has balked at proposals from Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and other lawmakers to add court personnel to help process more immigrants cases.

"I don't want judges," Trump said Tuesday. "I want border security. I don't want to try people. I don't want people coming in. Do

you know, if a person comes in and puts one foot on our ground, it's essentially, 'Welcome to America, welcome to our country! You never get them out, because they take their name, they bring the name down, they file it, then they let the person go. They say, 'Show back up to court in one year from now.'"

Many immigration hardliners see it differently. Asy-

lum applications and deportation proceedings go before immigration courts, staffed by judges who can make rulings without consulting juries. Cruz's initial legislation on the border crisis proposed doubling the amount of immigration judges, from roughly 375 to 750. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has taken steps to strengthen the immigration courts, allowing them to

process many cases without trials and limiting their ability to delay other cases.

In a Sunday afternoon tweet, Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York argued for "a czar to break through the bureaucracy and get these kids out of limbo and back in their parents' arms." Republicans on Sunday said Democrats were rejecting any serious solution.

Minneapolis police probe fatal shooting

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota state authorities were investigating Sunday after Minneapolis police shot and killed a black man they say was firing a handgun as he walked outside.

The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension said officials recovered a black and silver handgun from the scene.

The bureau, which is investigating the shooting, said Sunday that the man ran from officers while

holding a gun. Authorities said police officers pursued and then shot the man, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

Some witnesses disputed the police account of the Saturday shooting, saying the man did not have a gun. Late Sunday, people gathered outside a Minneapolis police station to protest.

Authorities said two calls to 911 reported that a man was firing a handgun into the air and the ground. When officers arrived, they pursued a suspect on foot

and the chase "ended in shots being fired," police said in a statement.

Frey said in a statement that the body cameras of the officers involved were "on and activated."

Among the witnesses who said the man did not have a gun was Eva Watson. She told the Star Tribune newspaper that the man was starting to comply with officers when police shocked him with a Taser. Watson said he then started running and yelling, "Don't shoot!" and she then heard

more than a dozen shots.

"He didn't have a gun or anything," Watson said. "He was just sitting there. He got killed for nothing."

Katya Kelly, the sister of the man's girlfriend, said he had a bottle in his hand as he and his girlfriend walked to her house.

The Minneapolis NAACP wrote in a Facebook post that witnesses said he had been drinking out of a cup. The group called for body camera footage to be released. Minneapolis has been



AARON LAVINSKY/STAR TRIBUNE

Minneapolis NAACP President Leslie Badue leads a prayer in response to the Saturday police killing of a black man.

rocked by the fatal police shootings of 24-year-old Jamar Clark in November

2015 and 40-year-old Justine Ruszczyk Damond in July 2017.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Sen. McCaskill says senator injured her while saving her

Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., told constituents over the weekend that she'd suffered a cracked rib after a colleague saved her from choking at a Democratic caucus luncheon, an injury that took that colleague, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., by surprise.

On Friday, as she made the rounds at an NAACP dinner in Missouri, McCaskill said that she would not be hugging people who came up to her, after

Manchin accidentally injured her rib.

A spokesman for Manchin said that the accident occurred on Thursday, when Senate Democrats met for lunch. McCaskill began choking, and Manchin ran over to give her the Heimlich maneuver. That dislodged the blockage in McCaskill's throat, but unbeknownst to Manchin, it left his colleague injured. McCaskill participated in the day's final votes.

In tearful interview, Barr apologizes for racist tweet

NEW YORK — In an emotional interview, Roseanne Barr says she definitely feels remorse for the racist tweet that prompted ABC to cancel the revival of "Roseanne."

Barr recorded a podcast interview with Rabbi Shmuley Boteach, who on Sunday published an edited transcript and recording of the conversation. In the interview, Barr said that she "never would have wittingly called any

black person ... a monkey."

Barr spoke through tears for much of the interview. She said she was willing to "accept whatever consequences this brings" because she knows she's "done wrong." She also lamented that some people don't accept her explanation blaming the sleep drug Ambien.

ABC on Thursday announced it will air a 10-episode Conner family sitcom this fall without Barr.

Mali group: Community militia attack on village kills dozens

BAMAKO, Mali — A community militia killed 32 civilians in an attack on a village in Mali, then returned shortly after soldiers left and killed four more, the head of the West African nation's largest ethnic Fulani association said Sunday.

Mali's government earlier in the day confirmed the first attack and said 16 people were killed, as the Fulani ethnic group faces growing pressure over ac-

cusations of links to al-Qaida extremists.

The death tolls differed because many bodies had been buried by the time Malian soldiers responded, Abdoul Aziz Diallo with the Tabital Pulaku association told The Associated Press.

The original attack occurred Saturday when militia members killed herders outside Koumaga before "starting to fire on the villagers," Diallo said.



MARTIN MEJIA/AP

Residents from towns near the Saqsaywaman ruins arrive Sunday for the Inca ceremony "Inti Raymi" in Cuzco, Peru. Across the Andes, indigenous communities honored the ancient sun god Inti after the passing of the Southern Hemisphere's winter solstice.

Mattis lays out plans for better communication with China

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis laid out plans for a less contentious, more open dialogue with Chinese leaders as he travels to Asia, less than a month after he slammed Beijing at an international conference for its militarization of islands in the South China Sea.

Speaking to reporters on his plane Sunday en route to a stop in Alaska, Mattis avoided any of the sharp criticism of China that he had voiced recently. Instead, he insisted that he is going into the talks with

Chinese leaders without any preconceived notions, and wants to focus on larger, more strategic security issues.

According to officials, a key topic of the discussions later this week will be the denuclearization of the Korean peninsula and the role China can play, considering its longstanding friendship with North Korea.

"I want to go in right now without basically poisoning the well at this point. I'm going there to have a conversation," said Mattis.

Mattis' more diplomatic tack reflects the U.S. ad-

ministration's recognition of China's crucial influence on Korea as negotiations move ahead to get North Korea to abandon its nuclear program.

One senior U.S. official said that while Mattis will willingly lay out America's position on China's military buildup in the South China Sea and other points of contention, the Pentagon chief doesn't want to open the conversations with "the irritants." Instead, the goal is to have higher quality talks about the two countries' military relationship, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Report: 86 killed as Nigeria herders, farmers clash

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria's presidency late Sunday announced "deeply unfortunate killings across a number of communities" in central Plateau State as one report cited police as saying 86 people were dead in clashes between mostly Muslim herders and Christian farmers.

President Muhammadu Buhari appealed for calm as the military and police tried to end the bloodshed, and said "no efforts will be spared" to find the attackers and prevent reprisals.

The government did not announce a death toll. But the independent Channels Television cited a Plateau

State police spokesman as saying 86 people had been killed, with at least 50 houses destroyed, in violence that appeared to have started overnight.

Deadly clashes between herders and farmers in central Nigeria are a growing security concern in Africa's most populous country.

Oil train derails, spills 230K gallons in floodwaters

DOON, Iowa — An estimated 230,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into floodwaters in the northwestern corner of Iowa following a train derailment, a railroad official said Saturday.

BNSF spokesman Andy Williams said 14 of 32 oil tanker cars just south of Doon in Lyon County leaked oil into surrounding floodwaters from the swollen Little Rock River. Williams had earlier said 33 oil cars had derailed.

Nearly half the spill, an estimated 100,000 gallons, had been contained with booms near the derailment and an additional boom placed approximately 5 miles downstream, Williams said. Skimmers and vacuum trucks were being used to remove the oil. Crews will use equipment to separate the oil from the water.

It wasn't immediately clear Sunday how long the effort would take.

Saudi Arabia's state media says the kingdom's air defenses intercepted a ballistic missile fired over Riyadh from Yemen, where Saudi-led coalition forces are at war. Residents in the capital reported on social media Sunday hearing the sound of loud explosions overhead. No casualties were immediately reported.

Porn actress Stormy Daniels was scheduled to meet with federal prosecutors in New York on Monday as part of their investigation into President Donald Trump's longtime personal attorney, but the meeting was abruptly canceled late Sunday after it was reported by news organizations, her attorney said.

IT'S LIKE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE FOR CAR BUYING

At Cars.com it's our mission to help you get the best deal on the car of your dreams. Start with our Price Badges, they easily allow you to see if you're getting a deal, and with our Price Comparison Tool, you can instantly compare price, features, & value on all listings in your area. Visit Cars.com or download the app today.



FAIR DEAL



GOOD DEAL



GREAT DEAL



R. BRUCE DOLD

Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. McCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor

MARIE C. DILLON, Deputy Editorial Page Editor

MARCIA LYTHGOTT, Associate Editor, Commentary

MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
JOE KNOWLES, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

Another whack at Illinois pension spiking. Good.

Attention, Illinois school boards: If you spike pay for retiring teachers and administrators to boost their pensions, your taxpayers will get the bill. The rules just got a little tighter.

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation last month as part of a \$38.5 billion state budget agreement that further handcuffs school boards from bumping educators' pay in the final stretch of their employment contracts. No more golden parachutes — at least, not without a price to the offending districts and their taxpayers. School districts that award end-of-career raises beyond 3 percent per year will trigger a penalty cost to the district. The previous cap was 6 percent.

The change is a reasonable restriction to help tame a pension beast that is swallowing up so many tax dollars that it crowds out other priorities. In the past,

some districts routinely negotiated and awarded outgoing raises for retirees of up to 40 percent as a way to pad their pensions for life. That expense got sent along to the state, which means taxpayers throughout Illinois are paying, and paying, for these districts' willingness to give away Other People's Money. But not anymore. School districts can still award generous pay increases in the final years of a contract, but they'll have to tap into their own funds and write a check to the state to cover the cost of their largesse.

Some are doing just that.

A recent analysis by the Daily Herald's Jake Griffin found that from 2015 to 2017, 86 suburban districts paid more than \$2.7 million total in penalties for violating the previous 6 percent per year cap. Statewide, including that suburban contingent, school districts were charged a total of \$11.2 million in penalty costs.

During that time period, according to the Daily Herald, Elgin Area School District U-46 paid \$436,542 in fines. Community Unit District 300 in Algonquin forked over \$312,949. And Lincolnshire-based Stevenson High School District 125 paid \$133,178.

Remember that, taxpayers, the next time your district cries poor. How much money flew out the door in penalties? How much of that could have been used to hire more teachers or aides or social workers?

The Teachers' Retirement System, which is the state's largest pension fund, faces an unfunded liability of more than \$70 billion. But that shortfall didn't stop the state's largest teachers unions, the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Education Association, from opposing the tightening of the golden parachute rule — even though it will some-

what ease future pressure on their members' retirement fund.

Now the unions want to reverse the policy tightening. "Governor Rauner insisted on a budget provision that will make it more difficult for K-12 teachers and college educators to bargain for fair pay increases as they approach retirement. Sign this petition to tell him enough is enough," the IFT said in a statement.

Fair? Or lavish?

Pension spiking throughout government should be phased out, from school districts to municipalities to counties, which also award end-of-career pay hikes — and in some cases, bonuses. If lawmakers in Springfield were serious about pension reform, and if public employee unions were sincere about saving their retirement fund, it's an idea they would embrace.

STUDENTS FOR FAIR ADMISSIONS LAWSUIT

A collision of values: Does Harvard cheat Asian-American applicants?

To students vying for a spot at an elite university, there is little as mysterious or unpredictable as the admissions process. How much, or how little, weight college officials give to factors including a student's race, income, test scores or extracurriculars is a closely guarded secret sauce at selective schools.

Grades and teacher evaluations count, but students also seek to create compellingly hilarious, or inspiring, or zany, or erudite essays or videos, and to impress in personal interviews. But what happens when Candidate A, who is admitted, rates virtually identical on paper and in person to Candidate B, who is not admitted?

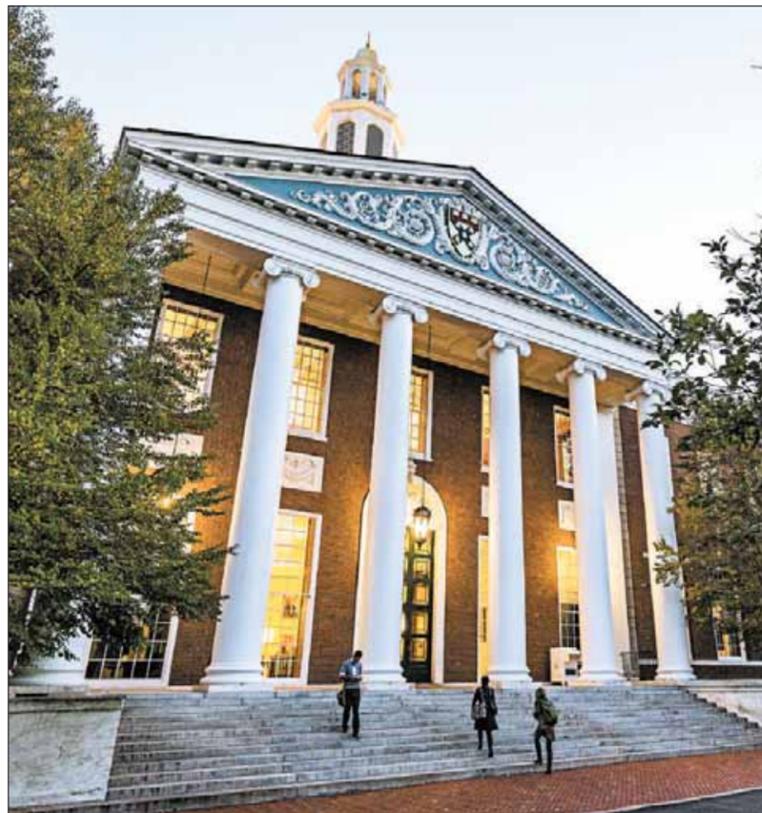
Answer: a lawsuit.

Since 2014, Harvard has been battling a legal claim that the school systematically discriminates against many Asian-American candidates. The suit, filed by a group called Students for Fair Admissions, says Harvard artificially limits the number of Asian-Americans accepted — imposing a so-called soft quota.

The alleged result: Less-qualified white, black and Hispanic candidates gain admission over better-qualified applicants of Asian descent.

In a batch of recently unsealed papers, the plaintiffs' group says its analysis shows Asian-Americans rated higher than any other racial or ethnic group on admissions measures such as test scores, grades and extracurricular activities, The New York Times reports. But they were ranked lower on personal traits: "positive personality," likability, courage, kindness and being "widely respected." Those lower ratings cut their chances of admission.

Harvard defends its admissions process, calling such allegations misleading



BROOKS KRAFT/CORBIS

and inaccurate, in part because they underplay critical factors such as personal essays or teacher recommendations. The university argues that it has significantly

increased Asian-American acceptances in the last decade, although the overall percentage of Asian-American students has stayed fairly steady. The admitted class of

2021 is 22.2 percent Asian-American, the school reports.

Reality: There is no such thing as a completely objective admissions process. Students are selected on the basis of criteria created by human beings, whose innate and sometimes intentional biases can affect their evaluations. Not everyone with top grades or a long resume of extracurriculars gets into his or her first choice. There will always be students aggrieved by rejection, whether from Harvard or some other school.

Every university, private and public, grapples with a collision of values as it fills its classes. One value is equal opportunity. The schools say they aspire to give every candidate a fair shake, based not just on grades and scores, but also on character and other intangibles. That's fine, provided the last Asian-American candidate is judged exactly the same as the first. Limiting any group's size would mean the school in effect has unfairly downgraded some applicants before opening their applications.

But another value is in play. Schools seek to create a diverse student body. They want the freedom to accept candidates who bring something unique or otherwise compelling — even if that means rejecting applicants with better academic records.

We're not predicting how this will turn out. We admire both of those conflicting values. The plaintiffs will try to prove that Harvard has a racial quota system that cheats gifted Asian-Americans. Harvard will try to prove that its system is fair and legal. The outcome will have repercussions in college admission offices nationwide.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The United States is withdrawing its membership from the United Nations Human Rights Council, which it joined in 2008, two years after its creation. The stated reasons for withdrawal ranged from what the Trump administration regards as the council's seeming lack of interest in addressing abuses in places like Venezuela and Iran, to accusations of partiality.

What does the council actually do, then?

Each year, the 47-member body issues a "Universal Periodic Review," an evaluation of the human rights conditions of all 193 U.N. member countries. It also produces reports on issues like the use of chemical weapons in Syria, enforced disappearances, and the rights of children and people with disabilities around the world.

The council's many independent experts carry "the U.N.'s blue flag to dark prison cells and homeless shelters to document abuses of international law and demand remedies from local and national governments," wrote Ted Piccone, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. In December 2017, the council held an important special session on the human-rights nightmare facing the Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar. (The U.N. Security Council has refused to act.)

For all its flaws, the council has allowed the United States to demonstrate its commitment to human rights and dignity very publicly.

Being a member at least signals an interest in accountability — if not of a country's own policies, then at least those of others.

Lauren Wolfe, *The Atlantic*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



michaelramirez.com

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE DAILY SIGNAL

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



GREGORY BULL/AP

Jose Osmin Aparicio, left, of El Salvador, with others in Tijuana, Mexico, during a recent bid seeking political asylum in the United States.

PRESIDENT HAS A NEW 'WILLIE HORTON': MS-13



CLARENCE PAGE

As horrendous as the stories may be of a system that has taken more than 2,300 immigrant children from their parents as a result of President Donald Trump's "zero-tolerance" immigration policy, it is even worse that nobody appears to know when — or whether — the children and their parents will be united again.

A Republican administration was sending immigrant families into the sort of bureaucratic mess that Republicans traditionally have been the first to denounce. Adults arrested at the border have been held by the Department of Homeland Security. Their children, as young as babies, are taken by the Department of Health and Human Services. Communication between the two has been shockingly poor.

More fortunate than most of the children is a remarkable 6-year-old, Alison Jimena Valencia Madrid. She was taken from her mother, Cindy Madrid, after the two were detained shortly after setting foot in Texas on June 13, after a monthlong journey from El Salvador.

Cindy had coached her daughter, who goes by Jimena, into memorizing her American sister's phone number. A week later, that number in her memory became the little girl's lifeline. An audio recording of her and other children, crying out for their parents at a Border Patrol detention facility, was provided to ProPublica reporter Ginger Thompson by a civil rights lawyer and widely rebroadcast, perhaps saving the little girl from becoming lost in the system.

Amid the chaos, little Jimena became a voice for all the other children and a sharp burst of reality against the "American carnage" nightmare that Trump has promoted since the beginning of his candidacy.

In photos, Jimena certainly does not look like MS-13, the truly vicious Salvadoran criminal gang that Trump's rhetoric uses to stigmatize immigrants in general who are crossing into the U.S. illegally, despite his occasional exceptions for "some" who, "I presume are good people."

MS-13 is a transnational gang of about 30,000 members, most of them in Central America, with about 6,000 in the United States, which is where the gang began before many of its leaders were deported back to El Salvador.

Trump's repeated references to MS-13 in his speeches and tweets indicates an intention to make the gang into a new "Willie Horton" for this year's midterms and per-

haps his own re-election campaign. Horton, you may recall, was a Massachusetts prison inmate who raped a woman and assaulted her fiance after walking away from a furlough program.

He became infamous when supporters of Republican George H.W. Bush in 1988 launched attack ads against Democratic Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Although the furlough program was initiated by his predecessor, Dukakis was tagged with running a "revolving door" prison system.

In political circles, the term "Willie Horton campaign" came to mean any similarly coded provocation of racial anxieties — Horton was black and his victims were white — to smear an opponent as being soft on crime. Dukakis lost in 1988, in part because of that issue. Talk of a Horton-style campaign returned in 2017 when Ed Gillespie, the Republican nominee for governor in Virginia, ran ads that tried to brand Democrat Ralph Northam as soft on MS-13 and unlawful immigration.

In the end, Gillespie lost, despite his tough-on-crime stance. But Trump and some of the Republicans running for Congress this year have only begun to talk about MS-13. In a Nashville rally, Trump denounced the House Democratic leader as "the MS-13 lover Nancy Pelosi." On Twitter, he said Democrats want the gang to "infest our country" because it views

them as "potential voters."

But the more we take the time to see, meet and learn about real immigrants, the more we see that — legal or otherwise — they tend statistically to make more productive citizens than native-born Americans.

They start more businesses, they have higher church attendance, they are less likely to have children outside of marriage and, contrary to Trump's "American carnage" view, are much less likely to commit crime.

For years I have been writing that Republicans should take the immigration issue as an opportunity to reach out to Hispanic and other minority voters, as the party's autopsy of its 2012 losses advised. Trump came along instead and fanned the flames of racial and ethnic anger, fears, resentments and suspicions.

Republicans charge that Democrats would rather have the immigration issue to use in their campaigns than to try to fix our broken immigration system. Even if that were true, I can't forget that it was Republicans who helped to give them the issue.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

A renewed case for term limits

Time to fire everyone in Washington



HEATHER WILHELM

After a week of political chaos, endless dispatches of depressing news from the border and widespread evidence of years of government incompetence, I have a proposal certain to unite citizens of all political stripes.

Here it is: Let's fire every single politician in Washington, DC.

Admit it, friends. Deep down, you love this plan. In an ideal world, you might want to fire every single politician in Washington right away — I personally have a few honorable and notable exceptions in mind, but it's probably best to keep everyone on his or her toes — but we all know that's not realistic.

Fortunately, there's an alternative idea that is at least somewhat realistic, despite naysayers from both parties: term limits. We already have term limits for the president, which I hope you find marvelous no matter who is in office. But what about Congress, that multiheaded beast with a 17 percent approval rating and an impressive penchant for getting almost nothing meaningful done?

"We already have term limits for Congress," the standard objection goes. "They're called elections!" To which I respond: How's that working out for you? Witness the past few weeks in which

America watched an anti-humanitarian debacle ratchet up on our southern border. As a reflexive response, a sizable proportion of our helpful politicians in Washington — you know, the people who supposedly work for you — moaned and groaned and postured and pointed fingers and basically claimed that fixing the problem was some other person's job.

President Donald Trump declared that his hands were tied when it came to family separation of immigrants arriving illegally, saying Congress needed to address the issue. Longtime congressional dwellers such as Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer, N.Y., demurred, arguing that actual legislation (i.e., his job) would be a real pain in the rear when Trump could simply sign an executive order and "end this crisis with the flick of his pen."

After some brief hemming and hawing, congressional Republicans came up with various legislative fixes. This led to Schumer's tacit admission — an admission that would be startling if you haven't followed politics long enough to be jaded — that actually fixing things and helping kids were far lower on his priority list than keeping "the focus" on Trump.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of people clamored for a presidential executive order. This is an unfortunate habit, but apparently it is also the way we do things these days. Executive orders are messy and easily derailed. If you value checks and balances and the separation of powers, the trendiness of executive orders should bring you at least occasional bouts of dismay — again, no matter who is in power. But, oh well, whatever, never mind. On Wednes-

day, Trump somehow managed to sign an order while his hands were allegedly tied — an order that could then easily "be tied up in lengthy court battles," noted The New York Times.

There it is, folks: government by the flick of the pen. Which brings us back to Congress, an entity that specializes in obfuscation but repeatedly makes at least one thing clear — its inability to perform the most basic of jobs.

Whatever solution Congress does or doesn't work out when it comes to our sad and contentious immigration status quo, two resounding and important truths remain. The first is this: Today's United States Congress is filled with enough cynicism to rival the La Brea Tar Pits.

Here's the second: The prime motivating behavior behind said cynicism comes from the frantic art of career politicians constantly working for re-election. This is a recipe for disaster, dysfunction and the overproduction of short-term symbolic gestures instead of long-term solutions. In short, in Congress, the incentives are all wrong. Meanwhile, thanks to the perks of incumbency, the decks are stacked against potential challengers.

But what if getting endlessly re-elected didn't matter quite so much? What if people went to Congress not to become career politicians but to actually get things done and then go home?

"But we need expertise in Congress," another objection goes. The bulk of our current crop of "experts," of course, show expertise in little outside of slapping together 2,300-page bills that no one bothers to read. Unfortunately, these bills often

impact Americans on a major scale.

Perhaps what we really need is a fresh crop of representatives who understand more about how the world outside the Beltway works. A bipartisan group of freshman lawmakers — "all 50 years old or younger," as The Hill reported — are on board. The group, which includes Wisconsin Republican Rep. Mike Gallagher and California Democrat Rep. Ro Khanna, supports "limiting senators to two terms and representatives to six terms, for a total of 12 years each, The Hill said. "They (lawmakers) say the proposal will help fix a broken political system and ensure that new blood and fresh ideas are regularly injected into Congress."

There's a catch, of course: Congressional term limits would have to be enacted through a constitutional amendment, which means our representatives in Congress would have to vote to place term limits on their own careers.

Before you fall off your chair in a wild gale of laughter, however, our clever group of freshmen term-limit fans has an answer for even that. "Under their proposal," The Hill notes, "the new system would be grandfathered in so that it wouldn't apply to any sitting members of Congress, except for the freshman class." Well, well. They certainly know their audience, do they not? Who knows? We managed to get term limits for the presidency. There might be hope for Congress yet.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

PERSPECTIVE



Time magazine's major mistake on the crying-girl cover

BY AARON BLAKE

There are examples of children separated from parents who immigrated illegally playing out nationwide. And well-meaning people across the political spectrum have taken a stand and forced change.

Unfortunately, they made their most iconic image something that wasn't a family being separated — and ultimately undermines their cause.

The photo of a nearly 2-year-old Honduran girl crying as her mother is being patted down quickly went viral. It also has been used for a Facebook fundraiser to raise more than \$18 million to help reunite families that have been separated. And the whole thing culminated in its placement in a photo illustration on the cover of Time magazine. The image on the July 2 issue features the girl against a red background, with President Donald Trump towering over her and the words, "Welcome to America."

The implication was clear: This was a girl who, like 2,300 other children, was being separated from her mother. Time and many others made a decision to suggest that this was an example of Trump uprooting our American ideals.

But that's not what it was. As The Washington Post's Samantha Schmidt and Kristine Phillips report, the girl's father says the child and her mother

were never separated. U.S. Customs and Border Patrol confirmed it, as did the Honduran deputy foreign minister.

The image is a sad one, but it is of a rather standard occurrence at the border: A mother and her daughter attempted to immigrate illegally and were apprehended. The mother, in fact, had tried this before and was deported in 2013. The photo says virtually nothing about Trump's now-aborted policy. In fact, it's an example of how not all young children were separated from their parents.

There had never been a clear indication that the mother and her child were separated. In speaking to The Washington Post, the Getty Images photographer, John Moore, speculated that separation might have occurred but didn't say it had. "I don't know what the truth is," Moore said. "I fear they were split up." Others, such as Univision's Jorge Ramos, assumed the policy would lead to their separation.

Time made the biggest assumption, though. You could perhaps argue that the photo illustration wasn't meant to be taken literally, but anybody who saw the cover against the backdrop of the week's news would assume this girl — pictured alone — had been separated from her mother.

And Time pretty clearly thought that was the case. A correction on the piece currently says:

"Correction: The original version of this story misstated what happened to the girl in the photo after she taken from the scene. The girl was not carried away screaming by U.S. Border Patrol agents; her mother picked her up and the two were taken away together."

That's a pretty bad mistake. Opponents of Trump's policy will decry all of this fact-checking of the photo as hand-wringing. They'll point to Trump's and Sarah Huckabee Sanders' tweets and say all of this is a meaningless distraction from an awful policy. The tragic scenes still exist — probably some of which look at lot like one in that viral photo — and we still have very little idea how or when these thousands of children are going to be reunited with their parents after Trump's executive order reversing the policy.

But forcing action on this policy requires care and credibility. It requires convincing skeptics that you're not overselling the problem by using misleading information and images.

The use of this photo damaged that entire effort — no matter how pristine the motives were.

The Washington Post

Aaron Blake is the senior political reporter writing for *The Fix*, a politics blog at the *Post*.

The art of Melania Trump's green jacket

BY VIRGINIA POSTREL

Melania Trump just gave the world a lesson in the ambiguity of clothing as a language — even when it contains literal words.

On Thursday, the first lady boarded a plane wearing an olive-green Zara jacket with graffiti-style writing on the back that read "I really don't care, do u?" The former fashion model understands the substance of style, and she undoubtedly knew that her back would be particularly visible as she mounted the airplane's steps. So why, on the way to visit a shelter for migrant children separated from their parents at the Texas-Mexico border, would she wear such a thing?

It's just a jacket. Her clothing choice was completely meaningless. That was her spokeswoman's take on it. But, as many people noted, she's not in the habit of wearing cheap fast fashion, so why pick this to wear?

She doesn't give a damn about immigrant children. The unironic reading was offered by critics such as CNN's Kirsten Powers, who called her "the Marie An-

toinette of this administration." The problem with this theory is that the immigrant first lady, who appears to be a devoted mother, had previously gone out of her way to say she "hates to see children separated from their families."

It's about "fake news." Employing his usual spin, President Donald Trump cast the jacket as a media critique. It's conceivable that she meant that, unlike her media-obsessed husband, she doesn't care about press coverage. But, if so, why go on a high-profile trip in the midst of a raging controversy wearing a jacket with anything written on it?

Her husband made her wear it. I can't remember where I saw this theory, which exemplifies the "Melania is under his thumb" view. Do you really think Trump checks Zara inventories and then dictates clothing choices to his wife? Seriously?

She doesn't care what you think of her. That might very well be true, but does she need a jacket to get that point across?

It's about the "Do u?" Perhaps the point of the jacket is the final question.

It's about her husband. Melania certainly doesn't seem to feel obligated to fulfill the traditional role of a first lady, which is first and foremost to make her husband look good. Although she shone at the first state dinner, for French President Emmanuel Macron and his wife, and occasionally issues an anti-bullying statement, she's mostly invisible. And her public statements expressing motherly concerns about the welfare of children often make her husband look bad. Maybe the jacket was an act of rebellion. But what doesn't she care about?

In the end, we simply don't know. The jacket demonstrates a consistent truth about Melania Trump: She is an enigma onto whom people project their pre-existing beliefs, hopes and fears. In that sense, she is still a professional model. She looks good in clothes and lets the audience imagine whatever meanings they prefer.

Bloomberg

Virginia Postrel is a *Bloomberg Opinion* columnist.

Trump is sabotaging a successful presidency

BY HUGH HEWITT

Call it the "electric fence presidency." President Donald Trump — always confident, always exuberant, always selling — crashes forward with the policies and people he embraces until he hits a shocking obstacle and falls back, at first stunned and disbelieving, but resolving not to get scorched that way again. He adjusts his trajectory and takes off again, pursuing the goals on an altered path.

In an interview with Attorney General Jeff Sessions this month, I was incredulous at his insistence that there was no choice he could make that wouldn't lead to family separation at the border. It was obviously a morally objectionable practice and just as obviously political suicide.

The gathering storm of a public opinion backlash broke quickly thereafter and intensified as journalists descended on the border and parents and grandparents across the country shuddered at the images of children separated from parents charged with misdemeanors.

Border security is a winning issue for Trump, as is the barrier he and the public demand be built as a visible expression of an invisible resolve to control entry into the country. We know technology is coming that will make ingress into the U.S. more secure, but even breakthrough technologies will never be as reliable as a patrolled fence.

The president knows that 50,000 unlawful entries across the southern border every month is unacceptable to a majority of Americans. But he did not realize that it is even more unacceptable to separate parents from children as they are assessed for refugee status or deportation. The solution — better, secure facilities for families to remain in pending adjudication of their applications to stay — appeals to large majorities, and perhaps Congress will deliver just such a legislative authorization.

Trump keeps doing this kind of thing. He pushes and pushes on policies he intuitively are in high demand — rebuilding the military, cutting taxes, ending Obama-

It would be wise to keep track of those who give awful advice.

macare, appointing originalist judges, fighting against the perception of getting fleeced in trade deals — and sticks with them until he sees evidence that his intuition is wrong or that the advice he received on the implementation of that intuition is wrong.

He wants the wall. But he doesn't want the 24/7 crush of awful publicity. So he recalibrates. That hasn't happened on trade policy — yet. On immigration, someone led the president into a box canyon of bad policy and worse press, and the shock was severe. It looks to many conservatives that White House trade adviser Peter Navarro is offering advice just as toxic as the advice Trump was given on immigration, but the evidence of blowback isn't obvious yet.

As with the family separation policy, many Trump allies in Congress are telling him the tariffs are a disaster. There aren't any visible manifestations of that disaster, though, so the president persists.

But losing ground in North Dakota's U.S. Senate race, Iowa congressional districts and other farm-state contests is a real political cost. The president needs a House majority to protect him from spurious articles of impeachment and to keep a focus on the Justice Department inspector general's report on corruption of the investigation into Hillary Clinton's homebrew email server. He also needs a Senate majority to confirm his judicial nominees. Both majorities are threatened by the tariffs, just as they are by the family separation policy.

It would be wise for the president to keep a list of those who give him awful advice and find them new jobs or basement offices, and to listen more closely to House and Senate Republicans (both leadership and rank and file). They want to win as badly as he does, and they don't let deeply distorted readings of public opinion throw off their political compass.

Recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel? Excellent. Going to Singapore to meet with Kim Jong Un? Brilliant. Seating Justice Neil Gorsuch and 21 federal appeals court judges thus far? Fantastic choices all. Separating families? Awful from the start and obviously so. If the president consults the scorecard and then turns for advice to those who have counseled him well, he will carry the day in November — and in 2020 as well.

The Washington Post

Hugh Hewitt, a *Washington Post* contributing columnist, hosts a nationally syndicated radio show and is author of "The Fourth Way: The Conservative Playbook for a Lasting GOP Majority."

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Out of this world

By creating a sixth armed forces branch — the Space Force — President Donald Trump could be planning an early exit from the White House.

That new branch — if approved by Congress — could provide the president with a way to “blast himself off” and “go where no one has gone before.” With two years left before the next presidential election, an escape to outer space seems the logical conclusion, given the controversy surrounding Trump’s tenure.

The question is would any other planets sanction his arrival on their turf? Perhaps their immigration policies might be more stringent than ours.

— Dean Dranias, Plainfield

Un-American

At what point does President Donald Trump’s disregard for presidential norms and traditions become the overriding issue of his presidency? I would not be OK with his attempts to delegitimize our top law enforcement agencies and the press, even if he were a liberal doing so “on my behalf.” Policy has become secondary. At what point do his supporters understand that an assault on American institutions is bad for all of us? When will they hear his longing for Americans to sit up in reverential attention when he enters a room, just like in North Korea, and think “this doesn’t feel right”? When he suggests protesters leave the country, when will it dawn on them “this is un-American”? His toying with pardons as a way of stopping a legitimate investigation, his advocating for prison sentences for defeated opponents and on and on. When do people realize this is starting to look less like the greatest nation on Earth and more like a banana republic?

Trump won’t be removed from office unless it’s proven that he broke laws — serious ones, in flagrant fashion for the congressional cowards to be roused to action. But aren’t his dark ambitions, his mere arrogant, reckless demeanor enough to cause that unsettled feeling in the pit of the stomach? Even if you’re getting your tax breaks, your hard-line immigration policy? When does it dawn on the beneficiaries what a cost they’re paying for their privileges?

— Art Collins, Aurora

Taking a break

All else has failed. I have now tuned out the Trump Show! If we all did, he’d go away.

I complained to friends, family, strangers. I wrote to U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin. I wrote twice to The Wash-



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

ington Post (never published). I put a critical bumper sticker on my car. Nothing was working. The beast only became stronger and more outrageous. No matter if he was criticized or praised, he grew bolder and flourished. Every day there was a new episode to excite our affect. The news of the day was a cliff-hanger, keeping us enthralled for the next day’s installment. Criticism and praise both energized the man. What can you do? Ignore him.

For two years, I was addicted to CNN, MSNBC and Fox reporting on his boasts, his insults, his bullying, his demeaning. The more I heard, the more I seethed. Anyone who spoke out in public only drew his ridicule and enhanced his strength. Others were intimidated. I kept muttering to myself: This is no leader. This is no president. This is a TV show.

Whether you like him or despise him, his strength is the sum of his approval and disapproval ratings. For a celebrity, any attention, positive or negative, is welcomed. We need a president, not an entertainer. Logic, voting, appeals to reason or conscience, even the truth is irrelevant.

Finally, I decided that the best thing I could do is stop whining and just tune him out. What do you do if you don’t like a TV show? Tune it out! I stopped watching TV news. It was hard, but I’m now 20 days sober from any CNN, MSNBC or Fox broadcasts. None at all! I have heard from others that he is still president, but if you all

joined me, he would lose his power and disappear. No audience; no Trump. Try it. Tune out the Trump Show.

— Mark Amdur, Chicago

Deficit danger

A key concern for America that has been overlooked in recent months is the national debt. Any efforts that President Donald Trump can make in getting rid of the corruption in the FBI and intelligence agencies should be well applauded, but how is the national debt going to be dealt with is an exceptionally important question.

The national debt of this nation remains in high acceleration. Is federal debt still rising faster than the gross domestic product? Yes, and most significantly higher. Is this likely to change? Again, probably not. The number of true conservatives in Washington don’t appear to be making much progress in this realm, and it’s seriously questionable if forthcoming elections will change the mindset of Congress in the foreseeable future.

Federal deficits have been prevalent for many years now, but our current debt is staggering and almost unfathomable. Given the difficulty that Trump has had in dealing with Congress concerning immigration reform, it’s an even more immense task for Trump to get Congress to shrink government and its spending.

Does the government really want to show spending restraint? When one

considers the obstructionist Democrats and the RINOs (Republicans in name only), no. Trump might be able to sell limited government to a supportive populace at one of his big rallies, but selling this to Congress is another story.

Spending needs to be pulled in because America is on a train speeding toward national ruin. Pray for America to slow this train.

— Michael Imhof, Aurora

A 2020 hopeful

Some people may think it is a little early to decide on a presidential candidate for 2020, but not me. I have no difficulty in selecting my choice for the next president. It’s Joe Biden, vice president of the United States for eight years under Barack Obama.

Biden is not only a wonderful human being who cares about all people and works to make their lives better, but he has served in government and has a demonstrated record of accomplishment. Besides his vice presidential experience, he has served as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, just to name two of the key positions he has held.

There are other good Democratic possibilities who could compete for the 2020 presidency, but none can match the experience, the character and wisdom of Joe Biden.

— Don Packard, Northbrook

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@tribpub.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

This November, vote against the GOP



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — Amid the carnage of Republican misrule in Washington, there is this glimmer of good news: The family-shredding policy along the southern border, which was merely the most telegenic recent example of misrule, clarified something. Occurring less than 140 days before elections that can reshape Congress, the policy has given independents and temperate Republicans — these are probably expanding and contracting cohorts, respectively — fresh, if redundant, evidence for the principle by which they should vote.

The principle is: The congressional Republican caucuses must be substantially reduced. So substantially that their remnants, reduced to minorities, will be stripped of the Constitution’s Article I powers that they have been too invertebrate to use against the current wielder of Article II powers. They will then have leisure time to wonder why they worked so hard to achieve membership in a legislature whose unexercised muscles have atrophied because of people like them.

Consider the melancholy example of House Speaker Paul Ryan, who wagered his dignity on the patently false proposition that it is possible to have sustained transactions with today’s president, this Vesuvius of mendacities, without being degraded. In Robert Bolt’s play “A Man for All Seasons,” Thomas More, having angered Henry VIII, is on trial for his life. When Richard Rich, whom More had once mentored, commits perjury against More in exchange for the office of attorney general for Wales, More says: “Why, Richard, it profits a man nothing to give his soul for



AL DRAGO/BLOOMBERG

A melancholy example: House Speaker Paul Ryan traded his political soul for a tax cut.

the whole world. But for Wales!” Ryan traded his political soul for a tax cut. He who formerly spoke truths about the accelerating crisis of the entitlement system lost everything in the service of a president pledged to preserve the unsustainable status quo.

Ryan and many other Republicans have become the president’s poodles, not because James Madison’s system has failed but because today’s abject careerists have failed to be worthy of it. As Madison explained it in Federalist 51: “Ambition must be made to counteract ambition. The interest of the man must be connected with the constitutional rights of the place.” Congressional Republicans (congressional Democrats are equally supine toward Democratic presidents) have no higher ambition

than to placate this president. By leaving dormant the powers inherent in their institution, they vitiate the Constitution’s vital principle, the separation of powers.

Recently Sen. Bob Corker, the Tennessee Republican who is retiring, became an exception that illuminates the depressing rule. He proposed a measure by which Congress could retrieve a small portion of the policymaking power that it has, over many decades and under both parties, improvidently delegated to presidents. Congress has done this out of sloth and timidity — to duck hard work and risky choices. Corker’s measure would have required Congress to vote to approve any trade restrictions imposed in the name of “national security.” All Senate Republicans worthy of the conservative label that all

Senate Republicans flaunt would privately admit that this is conducive to sound governance and true to the Constitution’s structure. But the Senate would not vote on it — would not allow it to become just the second amendment voted on this year.

This is because the amendment would have peeved the easily peeved president. The Republican-controlled Congress, which waited for Trump to undo by unilateral decree the border folly they could have prevented by actually legislating, is an advertisement for the unimportance of Republican control.

The Trump whisperer regarding immigration is Stephen Miller, 32, whose ascent to eminence began when he became the Savonarola of Santa Monica High School. Corey Lewandowski, a Trump campaign official who fell from the king’s grace but is crawling back (he works for Mike Pence’s political action committee), recently responded on Fox News to the story of a 10-year-old girl with Down syndrome taken from her parents at the border. Lewandowski replied: “Wah, wah.” Meaningless noise is this administration’s appropriate libretto because, just as a magnet attracts iron filings, Trump attracts, and is attracted to, louts.

In today’s GOP, which is the president’s plaything, he is the mainstream. So, to vote against his party’s cowering congressional caucuses is to affirm the nation’s honor while quarantining him. A Democrat-controlled Congress would be a basket of deplorables, but there would be enough Republicans to gum up the Senate’s machinery, keeping the institution as peripheral as it has been under their control, and asphyxiating mischief from a Democratic House. And to those who say, “But the judges, the judges!” the answer is: Article III institutions are not more important than those of Articles I and II combined.

Washington Post Writers Group

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.



July 4th Window and Patio Door Sales Event

Hurry – limited time offer!



- Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the most trusted family of window and door brands in America*
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 7th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 7th

Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door

40% OFF¹

WITH

NO NO NO

MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS INTEREST

FOR 2 YEARS¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months. Minimum purchase of four.



The Better Way to a Better Window™

**Call to schedule your appointment.
Limited appointments are available.**

1-800-525-9890

*DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 7/14/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. You must set your appointment by 7/7/2018 and purchase by 7/14/2018. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) 40% off and 24 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/10/2018 & 7/14/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Discounted windows and patio doors are of equal or lesser value. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsman.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

What to know about trade deficits

After the U.S. imposed previously announced tariffs (25 percent on steel and 10 percent on aluminum) on the European Union, Canada and Mexico last month, a number of you wrote to me and asked me to explain the bottom line when it comes to trade deficits.

I know that the rhetoric around trade has been tough to absorb, so here's my attempt to provide some simple trade answers.

What is a trade deficit? A trade deficit occurs when a nation imports more than it exports. For instance, in 2017, the United States imported a record \$2.9 trillion dollars worth of goods and services, while it exported \$2.3 trillion, which amounted to a trade deficit of \$566 billion dollars in goods and services, the highest trade deficit since 2008.

What does the U.S. import? There are billions of categories of what comes into the country, but it is mostly capital goods, like computers and telecom equipment; consumer goodies, like apparel, electronic devices, and automobiles; and crude oil.

What does the U.S. export? The U.S. economy is driven primarily by services, such as tourism, intellectual property, education and finance, which make up roughly one-third of exports. But the U.S. also exports aircraft, medical equipment, refined petroleum and agricultural commodities.

What's the breakdown of goods vs. services? The U.S. deficit in goods stands at \$810 billion, while there was a \$244 billion surplus in services.

Why is the U.S. trade deficit increasing? During good economic times, companies and consumers spend more, especially on products made overseas. Strange as it may seem, the Trump administration's own tax policy may be contributing to the current trade deficit, because those cuts have led to more spending, more imports and less savings. Additionally, the strengthening U.S. economy has led to higher interest rates, which makes foreign investors more eager to place their money in the United States — another contributing factor to the deficit.

Are trade deficits bad? Although Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said that trade deficits “weaken our economy,” economists say that it is not the case that deficits mean the U.S. loses; nor do surpluses mean the U.S. wins. Imports have no effect on GDP, positive or negative, and most economists say that trade boosts the overall economy by lowering prices and increasing productivity.

With which country does the U.S. have the biggest trade deficit? China is at the top of the list, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In 2017, the value of Chinese goods imported to the U.S. exceeded American goods exports to China by roughly \$375 billion. Over that same period, the United States ran a \$38.5 billion surplus on services trade with China. That means overall, in terms of both goods and services, the U.S. trade deficit with China was around \$336 billion. The next largest is the European Union, with a total trade deficit of \$101 billion.

With which country does the U.S. have the biggest trade surplus? The U.S. had a surplus with six of the 15 major trading partners that the Census Bureau tracked in 2017. The largest trade surplus in 2017 was with Hong Kong (nearly \$35 billion). Following closely behind were Brazil (\$28 billion), Singapore (\$20 billion) and the United Kingdom (\$14 billion).

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



WAVEBREAK MEDIAMICRO/DREAMSTIME

Getting to the goal

Here's how achievers do it

By MARCEL SCHWANTES | Inc.

According to research from the University of Scranton, a whopping 92 percent of people who set New Year's goals never achieve them. You can count me in that group. Failing to meet goals is pretty frustrating and can set you back, especially at work.

That leaves 8 percent of us in an elite category of goal achievers. What do they do differently that 92 percent of us are missing out on?

1. They begin with the end in mind

When setting goals, you have to know where you're headed. When writing down your goals, make sure that you understand the path to your final destination. After all, a goal without a clear road map is just a pipe dream. Once you have your goal on paper, write out what you'll need to get there. These are your sub-goals and the resources you will need to support you along the way.

2. They build a support system around them

High performers and productive people don't do it alone. They understand that they can achieve more and do it quicker with the help of a mentor, coach or adviser (or advisory team).

If you wanted to get better at tennis, you probably would hire an instructor to help you improve your serve or backhand volley. Setting and meeting larger goals is no different. Look for allies and build a network of experts who care about your success and keep you heading toward your goals. Meet with them regularly, seek their wisdom, ask for advice and listen carefully.

3. They set specific and challenging goals

Researchers Edwin Locke and Gary

Latham found that when people set specific and challenging goals it led to higher performance 90 percent of the time.

For example, if your goal is to lose 30 pounds by the end of the year, it may be challenging, but it's too vague. Try this instead: “During the month of July, I will lose five pounds by reducing sugar, breads and soda. I will also walk briskly for 20 minutes daily.”

When you have that much clarity around your goal, your chances of hitting the mark increase dramatically.

4. They recognize when they're procrastinating

We've all suffered from procrastination in one form or another. It's important to figure out the reasons for your procrastination. Some people find a particular task or job aimed toward attaining a goal unpleasant, and that becomes the source of their avoidance. Examine what is truly causing you to put off doing something.

Here are a few instant strategies to help you out:

- Have clearly prioritized to-do lists, schedules, time frames for completing a task and deadlines for goals to help counter procrastination.

- Work back from your deadlines to know how long you need and when to get started, so you're won't finish late.

- Focus on one task at a time. Contrary to popular belief, multitasking is actually counterproductive. As with all well-organized people, make sure your work is broken down into manageable steps, and do one at a time.

5. They practice the 52 and 17 Rule

When working toward your daily goal, try 52 minutes of work followed by 17 minutes of rest. Brad Stulberg and Steve Magness, co-authors of “Peak Performance,” found that adopting an interval-based approach to productivity isn't just for athletes.

One study found that its most productive employees preferred a work routine where they spent, on average, 52 minutes engrossed in their work, took a 17-minute break and then returned to their work. Retaining the highest level of productivity for achieving your goals in a day is not working longer, it's working smarter with frequent breaks.

6. They listen to music for focus

Music has been found to be a great way to maintain focus and stay productive for goal attainment. The key is to experiment first and find suitable music that helps you focus.

Background noise also has been shown to sharpen your focus. Try Coffitivity, a website and app that emulates the ambient sounds of a cafe to boost your creativity and help you work better to get stuff done.

7. They don't multitask

There's a myth that to be successful means to act with warp-speed urgency and do as many things as possible at the same time. Actually, the most successful people are patient and avoid juggling many things.

Research shows that multitasking is a myth and can be damaging to your brain. You end up splitting your focus over many tasks, losing focus, lowering the quality of your work and taking longer to hit your goals.

The 8 percent of people who nail down their goals are smart enough to work on several smaller chunks to complete a big goal. But they do it by knocking one down, then moving on to the next one.

Marcel Schwantes is an entrepreneur, executive coach and adviser.

Homeless veterans in Chicago need your help

The City of Chicago and Jewel-Osco are collecting new, store bought household items for distribution to veterans transitioning out of homelessness. Drop off donations at Jewel-Osco, aldermanic offices in Chicago, and select Chicago Park District locations.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED MEMORIAL DAY - JULY 4TH

For a complete list of drop off items and locations, please visit www.cityofchicago.org/helpahero.





TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Ways to deal with student loan debt

Interest on federal student loans is increasing sharply for the 2018-19 school year. Undergrads will pay 5.05 percent (up from 4.65 percent this year) and graduate loans rise to 6.6 percent from the current 6 percent. Even worse, PLUS loans will now cost 7.6 percent.

Don't ask why a government that can borrow at 3 percent on 10-year Treasury notes feels compelled to charge its citizens more than twice that amount for the privilege of getting a good education and becoming a productive worker. It's certainly not because of the risk involved that rates are so high.

Unlike traditional loans, student loans (federal and private) are not excused in bankruptcy. That's a result of a 1976 federal law passed by Congress. Private student loans were exempted from bankruptcy relief in 2005.

In addition, the federal government can take up to 15 percent of a borrower's Social Security disability and retirement benefits to repay student loans. That actually happened to more than 100,000 Americans last year.

No wonder all that money has been handed out so freely, without analysis of whether the borrower could repay. The lenders (including the government) could wait a long time, the rest of your life, to get their money back. And, in the meantime, they could charge interest rates far above their cost of money.

Here are a few tips if you've just graduated or are struggling under the burden of student loan debt:

Set up a payment plan right after graduation. It's up to you to contact your lenders, give them your contact information and start the repayment process. It's best to make it an automatic deduction from your checking account on a monthly basis.

Consider alternative repayment plans. Go to www.StudentLoans.gov and search for Income Driven Repayment Plans. There are several plans that will reduce your monthly payments based on your lack of current income. The application is a simple online process. You can also apply for a deferment of payments beyond the first six months after graduation if you don't have an instant income. But be aware that lengthening your repayment period will add to your total interest costs over the life of the loan.

Refinance either private or federal student loans. A private refi of both loans is available if you have a good income and good credit. A refi at a lower interest rate can dramatically bring down your monthly payment. But if you refi a federal student loan, you lose some of the privileges described above to reduce payments in times of stress. A good place to start the refi process is www.SoFi.com.

Student loans appear to have finally reached the breaking point, with 45 million Americans owing money on their student loans, and more than 10 percent of those loans delinquent by more than 90 days.

In fact, some federal bankruptcy judges are now offering some debt relief, such as cancelling part of a loan or wiping out the accumulated interest burden in cases of demonstrated hardship or disability.

Millions have succeeded in repaying their debt, so it's hardly fair to allow complete write-offs of student loan debt. But borrowers ranging from major corporations to the president of the United States have benefited from debt restructuring that allowed them to regroup and move forward. And, going forward, shouldn't the colleges and universities that gladly accept all this "free money" be required to provide a marketable education — or bear some of the repayment burden?

If we really want to have a competitive, well-paid workforce, it's time to take the public and private profit motive out of student loans. And that's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

A few parting money truths

Columnist signs off with some financial lessons she's learned



ANYA KAMENETZ
The Savings Game

I've been writing this column for eight years and writing about personal finance for more than a decade.

In that time, my husband and I been through many personal financial milestones. We've had two children; bought, rented out and then sold an apartment; bought and renovated a house; switched from employment to freelance status and back; opened, closed and consolidated many financial accounts; engaged a family financial planner; and developed a loose budgeting system that works for us.

My spending has grown; so have my income and savings, thankfully.

Throughout the years, the one constant has been you, the readers. You've reached out with questions, your appreciation, to share your knowledge and to let me know when I've gotten something wrong. And I've been very grateful, each time.

In sharing this journey with you, I've developed some knowledge that I'll take with me for a lifetime as I leave the Savings Game space. Here are the financial principles I've learned that I think are going to stick, and I hope they are helpful for you as well.

Budgeting can be super simple.

I've always struggled with impostor syndrome as a personal finance expert because I don't like budgeting. While over the years, I have learned to love the spreadsheet, here is the version of real-talk, super-simple budgeting that really works for me.

First, set up an automatic monthly transfer to savings. Destinations: a six-month emergency fund, debt repayment and retirement.

Second, arrange to have retirement savings taken out of your paycheck, if possible. If you can't do that, set up an automatic transfer into a retirement fund, such as an IRA.

Third, set up your automatic monthly bill pay for the basics.

Finally, check your balances frequently. Set up a low-balance alert.

There's no need for most people to track every penny. Once you've covered these basics, you will be on a path to success. If you find yourself skirting the limits month after month, try withdrawing a pre-set amount of cash to cover expenses like food and entertainment,



CAMMERAYDAVE/DREAMSTIME

and leave your cards at home (or in the other room, if you tend to shop online).

Financial freedom isn't contained in a certain sum.

Many people tie financial freedom to a six-figure salary they hope to earn one day or a number in the bank. They make it something down the road and unattainable, which often justifies putting an extra charge on the credit card today.

I, too, once dreamed of earning enough to be worry-free. But I've learned that being financially free simply means living within your means, and beneath your means, if possible. Keep your spending habits the same as your earnings (hopefully) inch upwards.

You're free if you manage the trick of having a little bit left over to face the next day.

Personal finance is personal.

The decisions we make, supposedly about money, are really about our values, fears, hopes and dreams. They're about the little rewards that make us feel good

and the big worries that keep us up at night.

While there are rules of thumb, there are no hard-and-fast axioms that work for everyone all the time. Where people run into trouble is when they act — or, just as often, fail to act — without examining their true motivations. And that's a problem because financial decisions are often a source of conflict between couples, and between parents and children, but we are unlikely to discuss them even with close friends.

So my parting advice is: Get yourself someone you can confide in about your money decisions, not so they can tell you what to do but so you can air out your concerns and come to a better understanding of the feelings beneath them — and hopefully make better decisions as a result.

Anya Kamenetz' most recent book is "The Art of Screen Time: How Your Family Can Balance Digital Media And Real Life." She welcomes your questions at diybook@gmail.com.

Why your credit score dips at times

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: Recently my credit score dropped from "exceptional" to "very good." I put a security freeze on all of my credit reports, and I closed out an auto loan around the same time. Did either of those actions cause my score to drop?

A: Neither of those actions is likely to have had an effect on your scores, says credit expert John Ulzheimer, formerly of credit-scoring company FICO and credit bureau Equifax. "There's a natural migration to your scores, normally 20 to 25 points month over month," he says. "Your scores should stay within that range and, if so, it means your scores are moving in a normal, healthy manner."

A credit freeze doesn't hurt your credit scores, Ulzheimer says. "Security freezes simply restrict access to your credit reports to existing creditors," plus a handful of other parties such as government agencies and collection agencies, he says. "But the scoring systems are still able to see all of your information during the scoring process."

A freeze can help protect you from



ART INSPIRING/DREAMSTIME

identity theft, but it can also make some things more complicated, such as applying for insurance or opening a bank account.

Also, paying off an auto loan doesn't cause scores to drop, Ulzheimer says. But, he points out, it isn't likely to help your scores either, because installment debt has only a small impact on scores.

Ulzheimer says that small score changes often stem from fluctuations in credit card balances, which cause your

debt-to-credit ratios to rise and fall. Nearly 30 percent of your FICO score (the credit score most lenders use) is based on amounts you owe. Keep an eye on your credit utilization ratio, which is the percentage of available revolving-account credit you're using.

If the total credit limit for all of your credit cards together is \$20,000 and you've charged \$2,000, for example, your utilization ratio is 10 percent.

Even if you pay the full credit card balance by the payment due date, your utilization ratio won't necessarily be zero because the ratio is based on the balance your lender reported to the credit bureau, which is usually the balance from your monthly statement.

It helps to keep your utilization ratio particularly low for a month or two before you apply for a loan, either by charging very little or by making sure to pay off your balances before they're reported to the credit bureau. For more information, see the Amounts Owed explanation at MyFico.com.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

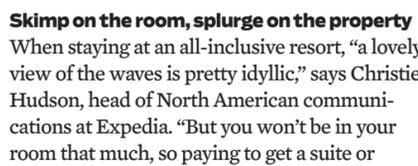
Lux on a budget

If you're on a budget, don't assume that resorts and five-star hotels are beyond your means. Here are some tips on how to snag luxury accommodations without paying a steep price.



Share a ritzy rental

Splitting a luxury residence with friends and family can be much less expensive than dividing your group among luxury or even mid-range hotel rooms, says Jen O'Neal, president of Tripping.com, a search aggregator for vacation rentals.



Skimp on the room, splurge on the property When staying at an all-inclusive resort, "a lovely view of the waves is pretty idyllic," says Christie Hudson, head of North American communications at Expedia. "But you won't be in your room that much, so paying to get a suite or private terrace isn't a great use of your dollars."

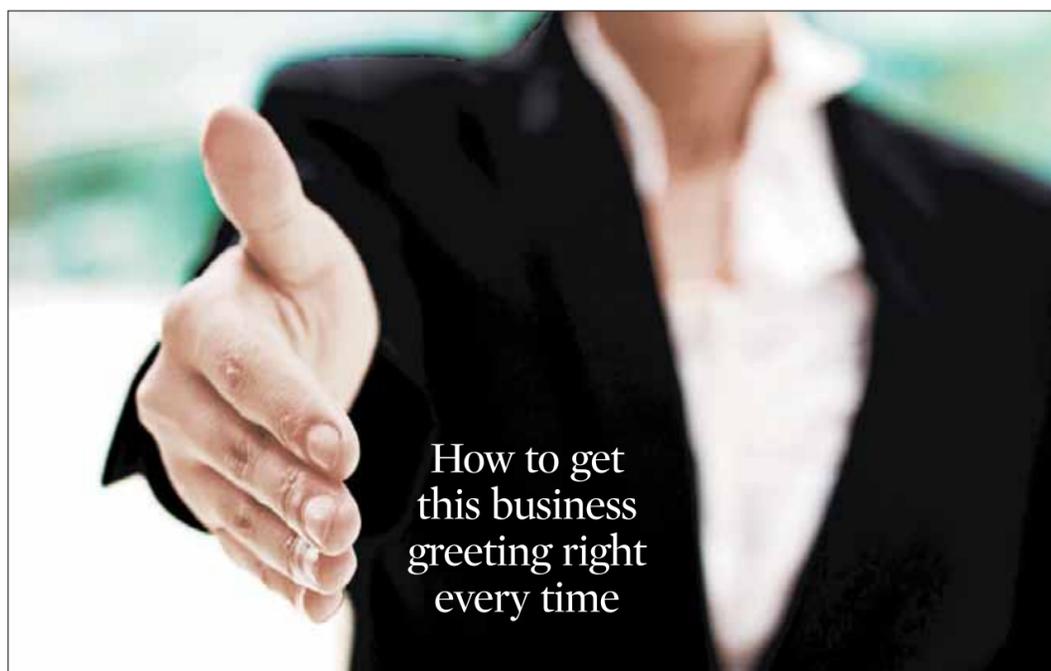


Pounce on a flash sale

The free flash-sale site Secret Escapes (us.secretescapes.com) sends a daily email to its members flagging luxury hotels, cruises and tours, often for up to 70 percent off. You can also try booking hotels at discounted rates at the last minute through the HotelTonight app, and find suite upgrades for up to 50 percent off by searching for your destination followed by the word upgrade.

SOURCE: Kiplinger

SUCCESS



How to get
this business
greeting right
every time

VICTOR TONGDEE/DREAMSTIME

Pump up your handshake

BY BILL MURPHY JR.
Inc.

Let's talk about handshakes. It's the easiest thing to get right in business settings, yet some people habitually mess up their handshakes. So it's clear we need a quick refresher course on how to shake hands.

Handshakes are in the news. The world recently was watching as President Trump shook hands with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un, and Twitter skewered LeBron James after he exited Game 4 of the NBA Finals early without sticking around for the typical handshakes and congratulations to the winning team after the game was over.

People notice these things, so we need to shake hands in a professional, business-like way.

Why we shake hands

Handshakes go back a long time, possibly to 5th century B.C. in Greece. Handshakes may have begun as a way to demonstrate that people weren't holding weapons.

Some historians think the handshake was popularized by the 17th century Quakers, who viewed a handclasp as more egalitarian than bowing or tipping a hat, according to history.com.

The greeting became commonplace, and by the 1800s, etiquette manuals often included tips for the proper technique. An 1877 guide said that "a gentleman who rudely presses the hand offered him in salutation, or too violently shakes it, ought

never to have an opportunity to repeat his offense."

It's important to get this right. Here's how to do that.

Make your approach

People say the most stressful part of shaking hands is the brief moment when you're not sure whether your handshake will be accepted.

So just do it. Head off the anxiety by being the person who always offers his or her hand. In that split second, you send a signal that you're confident and likable.

Don't merely shake hands

Handshakes are a form of communication, but to be the most effective, they need to be paired with at least one other form of communication. Make eye contact, offer a smile, have a greeting. "Nice to meet you" is enough.

Also, don't act distracted while you're shaking hands; that sends a worse signal than just standing awkwardly and doing nothing.

Don't be a jerk when you shake hands

There's nothing more pathetic than the guy who has to squeeze your hand super hard in a transparent attempt to suggest that he (and it's almost always a he) is somehow dominant over you. A slightly firm, friendly grip will do, and don't try to pull the other person toward you in an aggressive fashion.

On the flip side, ensure you aren't offering a tepid, limp-noodle handshake. That is equally horrible.

Don't go wild with the pumping

If your hands are joined and bouncing up and down more than a few times, it starts to feel like something weird is going on. If you're wondering if the handshake has gone on long enough, it has.

Stand up when you shake hands

Men stand up when they shake hands and women sit down, right? Wrong. That's an anachronism from a time when women couldn't vote or have bank accounts.

Stand up to shake hands unless it's physically impossible because you are disabled or it would be awkward (if you're sitting at a crowded table, and you'd have to push other people out of the way, for instance).

Have clean, dry hands

This one should be obvious. The only exception I can see to this rule is when you're shaking hands at the end of an athletic event. But even there, make a show of wiping your hands on your shirt.

There are other situations. Should you hug, fist bump or shake hands? In a business setting, a handshake is the way to go. A hug is only for close friends and family members, and in an office setting, it might send the wrong signal to others who are present.

Bottom line: Messing up a handshake makes whatever happens next awkward at best. So practice your polite handshake.

Bill Murphy Jr. is executive editor of operations at *Some Spider* and the founder of *ProGhostwriters.com*.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Pros and cons of private student loans

You've seemingly exhausted your options for borrowing money from the federal government to help pay for college tuition, housing and meal-plan bills that must be paid soon. Where else can you look?

Many families turn to private student loans from their bank, credit union or an online lender. Borrowers typically can choose from fixed-rate and variable-rate products.

But private loans come with their own pluses and minuses, so borrowers need to comparison shop and research thoroughly before signing on the dotted line.

Lenders set the terms and eligibility for private student loans, and the interest rate and any fees are generally based on the credit score of the borrower.

Private loans are typically made in the parents' name, although loans can be taken out by students with parents' co-signing. That means that co-signers also are responsible for the debt.

Keep in mind that co-signers may help their child qualify for a lower interest rate because the loan's rate and fees are typically based on the higher score of the two borrowers, said Mark Kantrowitz, a financial aid specialist and researcher at SavingforCollege.com.

Interest rates are rising for all sorts of consumer loans and are likely to continue climbing through the remainder of this year. But shopping around will help you find the best deal for your situation.

Parents with good or excellent credit scores may be able to pay less on a private loan. Currently, SLM Corp., the largest U.S. private student lender and better known as Sallie Mae, offers a private, fixed-rate loan at 5.74 percent and a variable-rate loan starting at 4 percent.

Discover's fixed-rate private loan starts at 5.99 percent, while its variable-rate product is currently at 3.99 percent.

Kantrowitz, recommends applying for loans from several private lenders to compare the actual interest rate, fees and repayment terms.

Among his shopping tips:
■ Before exploring private loans, check federal PLUS loans, which are made in the parents' name. Loans carry an origination fee and a fixed interest rate, which is set to climb to 7.6 percent as of July 1, from 7 percent currently. Parents cannot at any point transfer repayment responsibilities to their child.
■ With private loans, compare both the monthly payment and total payments over the life of the loan. A longer repayment term will reduce the monthly payment but increase the total amount due.

■ The interest rate on variable-rate loans may increase over time beyond the rate on a fixed-rate loan. But a variable may be cheaper for borrowers planning to pay the loan off early, Kantrowitz said.
■ Remember, loans from private lenders don't generally come with the same repayment benefits as federal loans, such as income-driven repayment plans and loan forgiveness options.

Some private lenders offer help for troubled borrowers. Sallie Mae, for example, offers at least three repayment options. In addition, some private lenders offer perks, such as cash rewards for good grades, and interest rate discounts for automatic monthly payments (just like federal programs).

Regardless of whether you turn to a private lender or another source, don't borrow more than you need, Kantrowitz said. If total student loan debt at graduation is less than annual income from a new job, the borrower "should be able to repay the student loans in 10 years or less," he said.

"Live like a student while you're in school," Kantrowitz said, "so you don't have to live like a student after you graduate."

Questions, comments, column ideas? Reach Steve Rosen at sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Housing options for single seniors

BY KAITLIN PITSKER
Kiplinger

Robin Zenger has a strategy for aging in retirement without a spouse or children. The 67-year-old lives modestly and has continued to work.

Still, Zenger has gaps to fill. Her estate plan is outdated. And although she hopes to remain in her Tucson, Ariz., home, she hasn't decided what she'll do if that's no longer an option. She has toyed with the idea of sharing a house with friends or moving to northern Mexico.

"The culture tends to be very generous and respectful toward older people" in Mexico, says Zenger, who grew up in Latin America and speaks Spanish. She's also considering retirement communities in Tucson.

For some single seniors, staying in their current home isn't always possible. Even for those who can afford it, health-care needs can change rapidly.

Here are other housing options:

Home sharing

The group home will feel familiar to those who love "The Golden Girls," and it is appealing for those with friends in similar situations. The arrangements vary, but often you have your own bedroom and bathroom while sharing the kitchen and other common spaces.

To find organizations that match up housemates, visit the National Shared



KIOSEA39/DREAMSTIME

Housing Resource Center at national-sharedhousing.org.

Continuing care retirement communities

Also known as life plan communities, they offer living arrangements that range from independent living to skilled nursing, with people moving from one setup to the next as their needs change. Staying in the same community is often attractive to singles, who make up roughly two-thirds of the population in CCRCs. You generally must be at least 62 years old and be healthy enough to live independently.

There are nearly 2,000 CCRCs nationwide, many with waiting lists. Entrance fees range from \$100,000 to more than \$1

million; the average fee is about \$320,000, according to the National Investment Center for Senior Housing and Care. You'll also pay monthly fees, which average about \$3,300.

Naturally occurring retirement communities

These are communities in which at least 40 percent of the population is 60 or older. Social services agencies, health-care providers and other organizations offer on-site services to residents (see nor-cblueprint.org).

People usually live in their own homes or apartments but pay an annual membership fee for access to transportation, social activities or health-care management services.

Co-housing

This works a bit like a modern commune. Members typically buy their own apartment or home, pay monthly membership dues to be part of the community and use a common area for meals, socializing and events. Most aren't set up to provide the specialized care some residents may need as they age.

For more information, visit cohousing.org.

Kaitlin Pitsker is a staff writer at *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Chicago Tribune

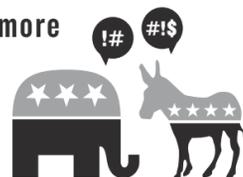
FIGHTING
WORDS

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS

on politics, government, culture and more
- delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS



OBITUARIES

JERRY HARPER 1927-2018

Longtime announcer was voice of Channel 2

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Jerry Harper's distinctive, mellifluous voice effectively was the voice of WBBM-Ch. 2 for more than 30 years, heard on all manner of station promotions as well as newscasts.

"Jerry was a wonderful announcer," said former Channel 2 news anchor Bill Kurtis, who knows a thing or two about the value of a rich, recognizable voice. "It was a signature voice. It's so good to have something like that identified with a station or a product."

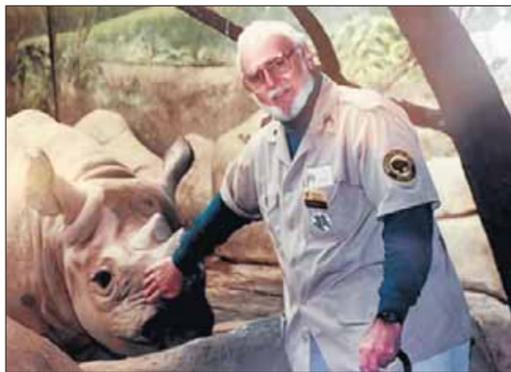
Harper, 90, died of natural causes on June 9 at the Belmont Village senior living facility in Carol Stream, said his daughter, Christina Bordini. He had lived in Carol Stream for four years and before that had lived in Elmhurst for more than a half century.

Born in Chicago and raised on the South Side, Harper graduated from Fenger High School. He studied forestry at a college in Minnesota but left school to work as a disc jockey at a radio station in Milwaukee.

Harper then accepted a job at a radio station in Madison, Wis. He remained in Madison while making his transition to TV, signing on as WKOW-TV's inaugural staff announcer and speaking the first words on the station as it went on the air for the first time in 1953.

From there, Harper moved to WFLA-TV in Tampa, Fla., in 1956. He returned to Chicago in 1960 and began working for WBBM, signing on as both a street reporter for the station's newsroom and as a staff announcer, his daughter said.

In time, Harper's duties shifted to largely serving as a staff announcer. Viewers would hear Harper's voice at the top of the hour, as he announced three-second



FAMILY PHOTO

Jerry Harper, a longtime staff announcer at WBBM-Ch. 2, also volunteered as a docent at the Brookfield Zoo.

promotions of upcoming shows.

He also served as a voice-only anchor of the early morning newscast, "First Edition," in the late 1970s, and his voice was included in the station's prerecorded signoffs as well.

"He dressed quite properly every day when he came to the office," recalled retired WBBM production manager Arthur Schotz, now living in Florida. "He didn't dress like a stagehand; he dressed like a staff announcer. And for many of those years, he was our only staff announcer. He was easy to work with."

Retired Channel 2 reporter John Drummond said that while he never worked directly with Harper, "he was a very smooth announcer. He sounded damn good on the air, no question about that. He sounded very authoritative on the air."

Kurtis, whose first tour of duty at Channel 2 started in 1966, called Harper "a real backbone of the operation."

About 35 years ago, Harper lost a leg in a motorcycle accident. He persevered, however, and continued working for a decade before retiring.

"My father was extremely brave and strong, and after his accident, he

kept at it," Bordini said. "He did not allow his injury to slow him down. He kept right at it."

While still working at Channel 2, Harper began serving as a volunteer docent at the Brookfield Zoo, which included being a guide in many zoo exhibits and in particular educating youngsters in the children's zoo.

"He was a very caring individual and spent a lot of his time at the Brookfield Zoo, and he was able to impart information to visitors and he became well-known and well-respected (there)," Kurtis said.

Harper retired from Channel 2 in 1992. Harper's wife of 67 years, Dagmar, was a longtime docent herself, volunteering for many groups including the Frank Lloyd Wright Home & Studio, the Chicago Architectural Foundation, the Elmhurst Historical Society and the Chicago Historical Society. She died in April.

In addition to his daughter, Harper is survived by a son, Erich; four grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. A private memorial ceremony is planned for August at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 25 ...

In 1788 Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1852 architect Antonio Gaudi was born in Reus, Spain.

In 1903 English author George Orwell was born Eric Blair in Motihari, India.

In 1906 architect Stanford White was shot to death atop the old New York Madison Square Garden, by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of actress Evelyn Nesbit, White's mistress.

In 1942 Britain's Royal Air Force sent 1,000 bombers on an air raid on Bremen, Germany, in World War II.

In 1950 war erupted when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

In 1951 CBS transmitted the first commercial color telecast, a one-hour special broadcast from New York to four other cities.

In 1967 the Beatles performed a new song, "All You Need Is Love," during a live international telecast.

In 1973 White House attorney John Dean told a Senate

committee that President Richard Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

In 1981 the Supreme Court ruled that the male-only draft registration was constitutional.

In 1991 the Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence.

In 1993 Kim Campbell was sworn in as Canada's 19th prime minister and the first woman to hold the post.

In 1995 Warren Burger, who had been U.S. chief justice for 17 years, died in Washington; he was 87.

In 1996 a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds outside a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

In 1997 oceanographer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau died in Paris; he was 87.

In 1998 the Supreme Court ruled that those infected with HIV are protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In 2001 Pope John Paul II, on a visit to Ukraine, offered

a prayer for Holocaust victims at Babi Yar.

In 2003 the music industry threatened to sue hundreds of individual computer users who were illegally sharing music files online.

In 2004 Republican Jack Ryan withdrew from the U.S. Senate race in Illinois after disclosures of visits to sex clubs with his wife.

In 2005 headline Tehran Mayor Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was declared the winner of Iran's presidential runoff election.

In 2009 pop icon Michael Jackson died in Los Angeles; he was 50. Also in 2009 "Charlie's Angels" star Farrah Fawcett died in Los Angeles; she was 62.

In 2012 the Supreme Court struck down three key parts of Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, ruling that the federal government controls the enforcement of laws against those who are in the U.S. illegally.

In 2013 the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision to strike down a key part of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, freeing several states from federal oversight of their elections laws.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Dolci, Cody Joseph

Cody Joseph Dolci, age 27, of Hinsdale. Loving son of Dominick and Pamela; Cherished big brother of Elizabeth, Morgan, Grace, and Nicolas. Loved by Robert and Amanda Silver. Dear grandson of Dominick and Liselotte Dolci and Richard (Robin) Coan and Judith Scapin. Beloved to many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Proud godfather to Dovie.

Visitation Monday, June 25 from 4 pm until time of funeral service at 7 pm at Evangelical Covenant Church of Hinsdale, 412 S. Garfield, Hinsdale, IL. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information www.powellfuneraldirectors.com or 630-703-9131

POWELL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Green, Susan C.

Susan C. Green, 73, loving sister of Howard (Rosemary) Green, Karen (David Zisman) Green and the late Michael J. Green; daughter of the late Rose and Jules R. Green; dear aunt of Jennifer, Kailey, Ava, Jodi (Jeremy), Randi (Greg) and Quinn; most dearest companion of Walter Rivers. All services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to PAWS, www.paws.org or Best Friends Animal Society, www.bestfriends.org. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ketchum, Marguerite J. 'Margie'

Marguerite "Margie" J. Ketchum nee Barr. Beloved wife of the late Ronald W. Ketchum. Loving mother of Debra (Jim) Draper & the late Diane & William Ulrich. Proud grandmother of Jodi (Jason) Stood, Jamie Draper, Jason (Kim) Draper, Kristin (Frank) Ocampo & Kelly Ulrich. Cherished great grandmother of Emily, Molly, Daniel, Mackenzie & Penelope. Dear sister of Karen Videtich. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 am directly at Hometown Christian Church, 4340 W. 87th St., Chicago, IL 60652. Visitation Wednesday from 3 pm until 9 pm at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park Cemetery. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Klimavicius, Sigfridas 'Ziggy'

Sigfridas "Ziggy" Klimavicius beloved husband of Cynthia nee Piechocki; loving father of Brian (Amy), Karen (Joseph) Zegarinski and Steven (Elizabeth) Klimavicius; devoted grandfather of Ryan, Nathan, Justin, Jacob and Gabriel; fond brother of Bruno (Patricia), Donna (the late Juan Mendiola), Veronica (David) Ramirez and the late Bridget Klimavicius; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment good Shepherd Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

Lawn
Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Maier, Fredric L

Fredric L. Maier, age 78, of Skokie, died June 23, 2018. Retired Realtor; member, The Elks Lodge, The Masonic Lodge AF & AM and the U. S. Naval Air Reserve. Devoted son of the late Leonard and Helen, nee Meichsner; father of Meredith Eckhardt and Joana Addicot; grandfather of Helena. Funeral services are private. Condolences may be given at www.habenfuneral.com.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mesin, Milena K.

2/8/68 - 6/22/18 Chicago, IL
Birthplace: Umjlanovic, Croatia
Funeral service: private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Meyer, Robert S.

Robert S. Meyer, Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Sharon, nee Rice. Loving father of Kevin (Jody), Jeff (Kelly), Kelly (Dave) Fischer and Tammy (James) Pease. Cherished grandfather of Kyle and Travis; Alyssa (Roger) Monsivais, Riley and Alex; Jackson, Delaney and Zachery Fischer and James Pease III. Dear great-grandfather of Payton, Amelia, and Neli Monsivais. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00 PM at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Avenue, Darien, where services will be held Wednesday 10:00 AM. Interment Elm Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's Association appreciated. For information 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mildred, Feldman

Mildred Feldman, nee Milstine, age 91; adored daughter of the late Albert and Sarah Milstine; beloved wife of the late Dr. Murray Feldman; devoted mother of Eileen (Michael) Tarnoff, Denise (Scott) Thoma, and Jerome (Tatiana) Feldman; cherished grandmother of Adam (Anna) Tarnoff, Ryan (Kristin) Thoma, and Ethan Feldman; adored great grandmother of Madeline Thoma; dear sister of Eleanor (the late Burt and the late Marvin Weiss) Zoub; loving aunt of many nieces and nephews; loving friend to many. Private family services and interment were held. Remembrances may be made to the Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Dr., Northbrook, 60062 or to Northshore Home and Hospice Services, 4901 Searle Parkway, Skokie, 60076. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621

Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Price, Jacqueline G

Jacqueline G. Price, 68, of Portage Park. Retired C.P.D. Beloved mother of Jeffrey (Hilary) Winiarz, and Jason (Michele) Winiarz. Proud grandmother of Julia, Matthew and William. Loving daughter of Clayton and the late Audre' Wynne. A memorial visitation will be held Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 3PM until 9PM. Private cremation. In lieu of flowers memorials to: WTTW Public Television appreciated. For more information call 773 631 1240 or www.suerth.com

Suerth
Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Purcell, Ann M.

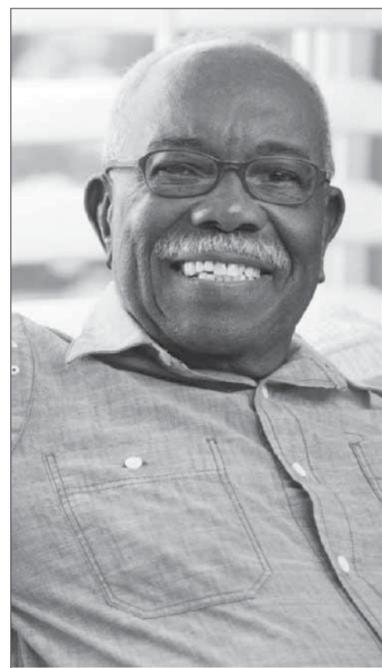
Ann Marie Purcell passed away peacefully at home on June 23, 2018 after a long battle with Huntington's disease. She is survived by daughters Carly (Michael), Gianna and Nicollette, son, Fredrick Tyler, and grandchildren, Michael and Gwyneth. Wife to the late Dr. Frederick Purcell; daughter of the late Lucille and Carlo Allegro; sister to Paul Allegro (Linda) and the late Nick Allegro (Jean) and beloved aunt to many. Ann Marie will be remembered as a strong woman who never stopped fighting. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA), Illinois Chapter (Illinois.hdsa.org). Visitation Tues., June 26, 2018, 3-9 P.M. at **Matz Funeral Home**, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Friends and family will meet Tues., June 27, 9:15 A.M. at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, for a graveside service 847/394-2336.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Singraber, Jr., Robert L. 'Bob'

age 63, beloved husband Cindi nee Hickey, devoted father of Robert (Katie) and Erin (Shane) Meyer; proud "Pops" of Ella and Nolan. Dear son of the late Robert L., Sr. and Marie Therese. Loving brother of Kathy (Randy) Pinkerton, Bill (Kathy) and Tom (Maureen). Fond son-in-law of Jean (late James). Brother-in-law of Pat, Linda (Al Baudler) and Cheryl (John Diemel). Cherished uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of Local #9 IBEW and retired City of Chicago employee. Longtime football and softball coach at De La Salle Institute. Visitation Tuesday, June 26, 10:00 a.m. until mass 12:00 p.m. at St. Jane de Chantal Church, 53rd & McVicker Sts (1 block west of Austin Ave), Chicago. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials to Meadowbrook Manor, 339 9th Ave, Lagrange, IL 60525 or JDRF, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004. Info. 773-767-9788. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com Arrangements by **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**.

PARKSIDE CHAPELS
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 24	
Pick 3 midday	041 / 5
Pick 4 midday	9702 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 10 11 35 43
Pick 3 evening	328 / 4
Pick 4 evening	5048 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	13 27 30 35 39

June 25 Lotto: \$5.5M	
June 26 Mega Millions: \$212M	
June 27 Powerball: \$50M	

WISCONSIN	
June 24	
Pick 3	346
Pick 4	9033
Badger 5	03 12 14 26 29
SuperCash	01 15 17 21 26 38

INDIANA	
June 24	
Daily 3 midday	773 / 9
Daily 4 midday	1012 / 9
Daily 3 evening	210 / 7
Daily 4 evening	1551 / 7
Cash 5	02 04 22 42 45

MICHIGAN	
June 24	
Daily 3 midday	506
Daily 4 midday	9337
Daily 3 evening	943
Daily 4 evening	2017
Fantasy 5	09 20 22 34 36
Keno	03 05 07 09 12 13
	16 19 27 30 34 37 51 53
	59 61 62 68 71 72 76 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Introducing www.mitzvahpackages.com
5 packages of funeral services plus a choice of 10 caskets from \$2995 to \$4995!
Chicago Jewish funeral homes with chapels charge \$4010-\$5675 for the same services without the casket and up to and over \$3000 for the same, or similar caskets.
Mitzvah Memorial Funerals
500 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield and 8850 Skokie Blvd, Skokie
630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824)
www.mitzvahfunerals.com
Find out why we were chosen to direct over 1600 funerals since opening in 2010
Funeral Directors
Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick, Olivia Hurtgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

— HONOR THE —
life & memories
— OF YOUR LOVED ONE —



GIVE THEM
THE MEMORIAL
AN EXCEPTIONAL
PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US

☎ 312.222.2222

✉ deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

📄 chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted! Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up Reasonable. 630-660-0571

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com ***THE BOAT DOCK*** 217-793-7300

BUYING OLD WHISKEY/Bourbon/rye! Looking for full/sealed/untouched bottles and decanters. PAYS TOP DOLLAR! 773-263-5320

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628

BUYING TV TRAINS LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER, HO BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS! Dennis 630-319-2331

BUYING! OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS COLLECTIONS ANTIQUES OLD TOYS VIDEOGAMES NINTENDO N64 SEGA 630-400-8678

BUYING! Coins, Currency Gold & Silver ***US Mint Coins over 50 years*** "Mention this Ad for a FREE Evaluation"

DISTINCTIVE COINS Downers Grove, IL. Paying More!! 630-968-7704

RV'S/CAMPERS Colman's RV - We buy consign used Campers, RV's, RV's www.colmansrv.com 217-787-8653

Vintage Beer Cans & Beer Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections 708-315-0048

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size! Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

DOGS

German Shepherd 773-860-5094 Chicago \$800 female Workingline GSD pups born 4/18/18, 1 solid black and 1 black & tan. Call or text for info.

Labrador Retriever 618-396-2494 Meppen, IL \$800 & up M/F Golden Retrievers, Labradoodles, Goldadors, Golden Breedies, Great disposition. Health guaranteed. S/OI/wormed. Ready Now! www.sieversretreivers.com

Rottweiler 312-877-1404 Chicago \$900 Male born 4/17/18 AKC registered, first shots, and dewormed, tail cut.

Weimaraner 815-922-2477 Clinton, IL \$600-700 Males 2 AKC Males, born March 6th. 3rd vaccinations. Parents on farm.

STUFF FOR SALE

2015 HD Heritage Softail Must. Sell, Like New, 4,000 miles. \$15,500.00 text 224-7113

AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION July 7th 10am 825N 500E Road Gibson City, IL FARM EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, FARM PRIMITIVES, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, MANUALS, ANIMAL TRAPS, MORE! 217-781-4131 www.strebeckauctions.com 217-781-4131

Boat 31 Foot 1994 Bayliner Superd Condition, Twin Mercruiser Engines, Many Extras, St. Joseph, MO 669-873-1064

Buy/Sell Bears PSL & Season Tickets! @ PSLSOURCE.COM 800-252-8055

Estate Sale North Aurora Kitchenware, furniture, small appliances, home decor, patio furniture, garden statues and decor. 6/23 & 6/24, 9:00 - 4:00. 815-701-1434

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

*ADOPTION: *A Successful Executive & Pre-K Teacher Yearn To Be Potting Dad & Stay Home Mom. Expenses paid. *Erica & Chris* 1-800-603-1667

Dental Implant \$99/mo, \$0 down call today 224-255-6133

Dental Implant \$499 per implant call today 224-255-6133

Petition for Dissolution Case#18D000476 Jessica J Ramos vs Israel Ramirez-Maya Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, On July 06, 2018 at 9:00 am at Clerk of the Circuit Court Kane county, Illinois. XXX-XXX-XXXX

Premier Duck Hunting Membership Southern IL. Few applications accepted at paradiseseachuntingclub.com 6188893825

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the Conduct of or Transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois

File No. D18154670 on the Date: June 5, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: MJJ TRUCKING with the business located at: 8209 S PRAIRIE, CHICAGO, IL 60619 Chicago, Illinois, 60619

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT # 201 INVITES BIDS FOR ATHLETIC TRAINER MEDICAL SUPPLIES & CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

The Board of Education of J. Sterling Morton High School District # 201 is issuing requests for sealed bids for Athletic Trainer Medical Supplies and Custodial Supplies. Bid Specifications will be available and may be obtained online at morton201.org or by calling Ron O'Connor, CFO, 706-780-2124.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

HEALTH SERVICES

Caregiver/Private Duty Nursing Services State Licensed, Fingerprinted, Background Checked, Insured. Affordable. 312-447-0034

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: June 25, 2018 DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for inmate Tennis Shoes

CONTRACT NO.: 1812-17348 MBE/WBE GOALS: 0%

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://regency.cookcountytg.com/purchasing/bids/listallBids.php

BID DUE DATE: July 20, 2018 at 10:00 AM CONTACT: Jorge Robles (312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) jorge.robles@cookcountytg.com (email)

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.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Isaiah Meeks Amora Meeks MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Christal Meeks (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00407 18JA00408

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 28, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2018, at 10:00 AM 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.

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003165. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001372. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670283

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 25, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Nathan Martinez AKA Nathan Moises Martinez MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cynthia Martinez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 09JA01139

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Rosendo Chavez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 28, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

TO: Village of Maywood; Yvonne Jones; Occupant/User of 139 S. 18th Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003177. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001321. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 139 S. 18th Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-128-017-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670288

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 25, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CPS BID FOR PORTABLE X-RAY MACHINES AND RELATED INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING SERVICES DUE: JULY 12, 2018 at 3 p.m. See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the following item will be considered:

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Carol Williams; Laura Powers; Occupant/User of 3715 216th St., Matteson, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003102. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001644. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 3715 216th St., Matteson, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-26-108-020-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5669921

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Nancy Kowachek; Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Robert Kowachek; Patricia Kowachek Skaja; Timothy Kowachek; Kenneth Kowachek; Cynthia Kowachek; Harry Kowachek; Illinois Department of Health and Family Services; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Dept of Revenue; Occupant/User of 218 Hyde Park Ave., Bellwood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003164. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001272. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2010 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 218 Hyde Park Ave., Bellwood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-025-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670283

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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 9/27/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 10/10/2018. 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 9/27/2018 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: June 18, 2018. Pub: 6/22, 23, 25/2018 5670334

TO: Stephanie Christensen; Dmitry Feofanov; Stephanie Christensen; Village of Maywood; Occupant/User of 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003169. FILED: 4/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001341. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 18 S. 21st Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-10-116-023-0000. 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 9/27/2018. 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 or her 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

TAKE NOTICES

To: Unknown Heirs & Legatees of Allan B. Lundquist... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003105...

TAKE NOTICES

To: Debra A. Sims; Lolita E. Sims; Jerome C. Sims... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003133...

TAKE NOTICES

To: JNKY Properties, LLC; Village of Riverdale; Occupant/User of 14525 Wallace Ave... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003217...

TAKE NOTICES

To: Christel Brown; Village of Riverdale; Occupant/User of 14514 S. Wentworth Ave... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003212...

TAKE NOTICES

To: The Law Offices of Chad M. Hayward, P.C.; RE 16 B 0424; Taxpayer of 14510 S. Wentworth Ave... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003216...

TAKE NOTICES

To: MERS, Inc.; Francine Chizogie aka Francis Chizogie; ZDE Corporation; Decision One Mortgage Company... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003199...

To: Paul Scott; Natasha Scott; JWP Interiors Corp... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003130...

To: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003138...

To: Delphine McCarrell f/k/a Delphine Gross; Husayn A. Al-Husseini... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003213...

To: MERS, Inc.; GMAC Mortgage, LLC; Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003213...

To: Everlynn Hale Patillo; Vanessa Mitchell; James B. Patillo... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003220...

To: Loretta A. Lewis; Lamar D. Lewis; Illinois Dept. of Revenue... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003220...

To: William A. Wells; Yolanda A. Wells; Williams A. Wells... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003131...

To: Taxpayer of 14235 S. Normal Ave... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003132...

To: U.S. Bank N.A., as Successor Trustee to Bank of America, N.A... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003134...

To: Village of Riverdale; Kalvin Thurmond; Occupant/User of 14312 S. State St... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003214...

To: Danielle Neely; James Fullivoie; Occupant/User of 14523 S. Washab Ave... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003218...

To: Randall LeTellier as Trustee u/n/14518, Trust Dated: 8/26/2006; MERS, Inc.; HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003222...

To: Silvia Tejada; Village of Riverdale; Guillermo Tejada... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003132...

To: Neal McWilliams; Unknown Heirs & Legatees of Robert L. Barnes... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003132...

To: Jacqueline Ellis; MERS, Inc.; SN Commercial, LLC... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003132...

To: Sand Canyon Corporation; Odessie L. Cole; Village of Riverdale... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003214...

To: S11 SW1E Homes II, LLC; Martell W. Clark; Indiana Department of Revenue... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003217...

To: LNVN Funding, LLC; Golden Feather Realty; Hussein Muhammad... Attorney General, Indiana Department of Revenue... TAX DEED No. 2018COTD003171...

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

**WHITE SOX 10,
ATHLETICS 3**

It all comes together for Sox

Rodon goes 8 innings, offense turns up volume in series-finale victory

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

The fourth time's the charm? Carlos Rodon's first three starts of 2018 were a mixed bag, but the left-hander took his biggest step yet since shoulder surgery, going a career-high-tying eight innings and notching his first win since Aug. 21, 2017, in a 10-3 blowout of the Athletics in the series finale Sunday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Yoan Moncada had a three-run homer and a career-high six RBIs to help make it a rout. The Sox posted five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, getting homers by Moncada, Daniel Palka and Yolmer Sanchez.

"Felt good today. Lot of strikes," Rodon said. "(Catcher Omar Narvaez) and I clicked today and we got to go eight."

White Sox manager Rick Renteria called it a huge leap forward. "I think the efficiency in which he worked today was excellent. He commanded so much better."

The last time Rodon lasted that long was last Aug. 10 against the Astros.

He probably won't quibble with giving up two runs considering he pitched out of jams in both innings.

Mark Canha hit a solo shot off him in the fifth. Then Jonathan Lucroy's single and Franklin Barreto's double spelled trouble. With Lucroy looming at third base, Rodon got Marcus Semien to ground out (with a nice putout by Yolmer Sanchez), fanned Chad Pinder and got a popout from Jed Lowrie.

"He bore down and made pitches," Renteria said. "It was nice to see him be able to get out of

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 3



JON DURR/GETTY

Yoan Moncada celebrates after hitting a three-run double during the fifth inning of the Sox's win.

UP NEXT
Twins (Lance Lynn 5-5, 4.64) at **White Sox** (Reynaldo Lopez 2-5, 3.59) 7:10 p.m. Tues., NBCSCH
■ Pitching prospect Dane Dunning leaves minor-league start with elbow soreness. **Page 3**



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Pedro Strop stares skyward as he's relieved during a seventh inning in which he allowed seven of the nine batters he faced to reach base.

REDS 8, CUBS 6

4 on the floor

Time to panic? Collapse leads to series sweep



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

CINCINNATI — The Cubs came into Sunday's series finale with the Reds feeling pretty good about themselves.

While the Reds were going for their first four-game sweep of the Cubs since 1983, no one was in panic mode.

It was business as usual and no time to ride the emotional roller coaster that has symbolized the Cubs in the first half of 2018.

"We just beat the Dodgers two out of three, and we're the

THEN AND NOW

The last time the Reds swept the Cubs in a four-game series was April 8-11, 1983, in Cincinnati.

1983	Stat	2018
27-10	Score	31-13
0-6	Cubs record	42-33
6	4(or more)-game skids	2
.721	Team OPS	.754
4.08	Team ERA	3.39
71-91	Final record	?

Source: baseball-reference.com

best team since the '27 Yankees," manager Joe Maddon said.

"Cincinnati beats you up for three days, and all of a sudden it's doom and gloom. I cannot live my life that way."

But for those who have lived their lives that way for years or even decades, Sunday's 8-6 loss to the Reds was a blast from the past.

The Cubs led 6-1 in the bottom of the seventh before the

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 3

Gut punch in Cincinnati doesn't reflect Cubs' long-term potential



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Baseball is the girlfriend that keeps you guessing, the checkbook that never balances, the plot that contains one unexpected twist after another.

Baseball is confounding and confusing, irritating but entertaining, predictable yet full of surprises.

Baseball is about pitching and defense, hitting and luck, and almost never involves as much urgency as we in the press box and the bleachers want to believe.

Baseball makes fools of us all, a simple game that never has

UP NEXT
Cubs (Duane Underwood, debut) at **Dodgers** (Kenta Maeda 4-4, 3.84) 9:10 p.m. Mon., NBCSCH
■ Kris Bryant sits again, admits he had been playing with a sore left shoulder. **Page 3**

seemed harder to figure out, a frustrating mental exercise from the first inning through the ninth that teases our intellect 162 days a year.

Baseball is the National League's winningest team a week ago getting swept by the lowly Reds in Cincinnati in a four-game series for the first time in 35 years. Pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Steve Trout lost games for the Cubs in that April 1983 series. Future Hall of

Turn to *Haugh*, Page 2

WORLD CUP

Critics are growing scarce in Russia

Host team outpaces expectations, becomes source of national pride

By KEVIN BAXTER AND SABRA AYRES
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Maybe Vitaly Milonov was right. Maybe all the jokes and sarcastic songs and abuse heaped on the Russian national team heading into the World Cup were misplaced.

Once dismissed as something of a national embarrassment, the Russian team has become a national treasure heading into Monday's group-stage finale with Uruguay. It is already assured of a

MORE COVERAGE
Kane hat trick powers England in rout of Panama, **Back Page**

spot in the knockout stage of a World Cup for the first time since the dissolution of the Soviet Union, while its eight goals are the most scored in the first two games by a World Cup host since 1934.

So maybe Milonov was simply ahead of his time when he joined a group of lawmakers in drafting a bill that would impose a fine of 10,000 rubles (about \$160) on anyone who criticized the team. It turns out he need not have bothered; the team silenced the critics on its own.

"No one believed we could do it, but now we are," Lev Golovchenko, 19, said Saturday as he accompanied three friends to the World Cup Fan Fest near Moscow State University. Russia wasn't even playing that day, but the foursome were wearing Russia team shirts and carrying the tricolor flag.

"I didn't really care about soccer before this," Golovchenko said. "I mean, I know the teams but I don't follow them. But now I'm really proud of my country."

Russia was ranked 70th in the world coming into the World Cup, worst of the 32 teams, and looked like a good bet to become just the

Turn to *World Cup*, Page 6



GABRIEL BOUYS/GETTY-AFP

Russian midfielder Denis Cheryshev celebrates a goal against Egypt that helped erase any ill feeling among fans heading into the World Cup.

TOP OF THE SECOND

COMMENTARY

Baseball loses on all-or-nothing bets

By Dave Sheinin
Washington Post

All it takes is one glance at the Major League Baseball standings to induce a sudden case of whiplash, or perhaps severe motion sickness. Just zoom from the top to the bottom of the American League East, where a gap of nearly 30 games separates first place from last, and see if your stomach doesn't shoot up into your throat.

As the 2018 season careens toward its 81-game midpoint, the sport is witnessing a sort of extreme stratification unseen in its recent history, its teams increasingly separated into two groups — the great and the awful — with a shrinking middle class.

It is almost certainly an outgrowth of the practice that has come to be known as “tanking,” and it may be fueling the most alarming trend in the game so far this season: the steepest drop in attendance the game has seen since the aftermath of the 1994-95 players' strike.

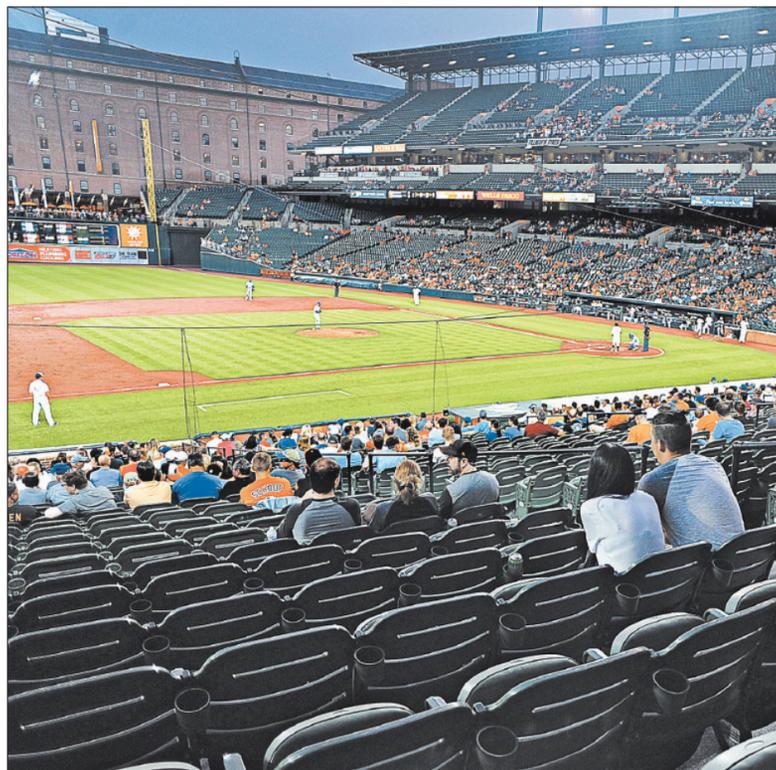
Over the last 15 years, the sport has never seen more than two 100-loss teams in a single season. In three of the last four seasons, including 2017, there were none. This year, three teams — the Royals (on pace for 114 losses), Orioles (113) and White Sox (107) — are on pace to shatter the 100-loss threshold, and two more, the Marlins (on pace for 98) and Reds (95), are on the doorstep.

A similar separation is occurring at the top of the standings. Only six times in history, and once in the last 15 years, have there been three 100-win teams in a season, and never has there been four. But this year, the Yankees (on pace for 108), Red Sox (107) and Astros (107) are well ahead of 100-win pace — with run differentials that suggest they won't regress by much — while the Mariners (98) are just a tick below, and the Brewers (95) and Braves (94) are within striking distance.

You could probably guess what this dynamic has done to pennant races. In the AL alone, four teams (the Yankees, Red Sox, Astros and Indians) had odds of 95 percent or better of reaching the postseason (as calculated by FanGraphs) entering the weekend, while six teams had odds below 1 percent and three others were below 7 percent. The only races left to care about are the AL East division title — with the loser of the Yankees/Red Sox duel relegated to the wild-card game — and the second wild card.

A year ago, it was a far different story, with only two AL teams (through June 21) showing playoff odds of 95 percent or better (Astros and Indians) and only one team (White Sox) below 1 percent. The Twins, incidentally, had playoff odds of 10 percent, according to FanGraphs, but surged in the second half to earn the second wild card — the kind of memorable, late-summer charge that could become extinct in an era of extreme stratification.

Meanwhile, leaguewide attendance, which was already on a slight but steady



GAIL BURTON/AP

Empty seats fill the stadium at Camden Yards for a game between the Royals and host Orioles, with both teams now on a pace for 100-plus losses in baseball's age of tanking.

decline for more than a decade, is down nearly 7 percent over the same date a year ago — which, if it were to continue, would represent the sharpest one-year drop since 1995, the first year after the strike — with 19 of the sport's 30 teams seeing year-over-year declines at their home stadiums entering the weekend.

While the brutal weather in the eastern half of the U.S. in April and May is almost certainly responsible for a large chunk of that decline, some of the biggest percentage drops have come from teams that either have domed stadiums (Blue Jays, Rays) or play on the west coast (A's, Giants). That has led MLB to acknowledge for the first time that the lack of competitiveness across the game may be affecting the sport's bottom line.

“We are concerned that there's something more to it than the weather,” Commissioner Rob Manfred said after MLB's recent owners meeting. However, curiously, Manfred also blamed “negative publicity” surrounding tanking — as opposed to the practice itself — as being “problematic in terms of attendance.”

But fans don't need the media to tell them their teams are noncompetitive. It isn't the publicity; it's the act itself.

Clearly, as shown by the examples this decade of the Nationals, Cubs and Astros, the process of tanking can work for indi-

vidual teams — provided it is done smartly. But for the industry as a whole, it has become a nightmare.

When prominent agent Scott Boras railed against the practice this spring, calling it the “noncompetitive cancer” taking over the game and saying it “damages the brand of baseball,” it was largely dismissed as the maniacal ramblings of someone just looking out for his clients' interests. But he may have been more prescient than we thought at the time.

At some point, baseball is going to have to do something to rein in the practice of tanking. To this point, the issue has always been the union's problem alone, with Manfred defending the practice as recently as this spring. In February, union leadership filed a grievance accusing four teams — the Marlins, Rays, Pirates and A's — of failing to spend its revenue-sharing funds on improving their clubs on the field.

The grievance has yet to be heard, and with the current labor agreement running through 2021, there isn't any momentum toward finding a solution.

But what the numbers have shown in the first half of 2018, both in the standings and at the gate, is that the problem is bigger than we thought, and it is no longer the union's alone. It is becoming a crisis, and it belongs to all of baseball, including the owners.

CUBS

Contreras draws blank on thanks



CINCINNATI — When someone says “you're welcome” in a sarcastic tone, it can be a friendly reminder you forgot to say “thank you” for a favor.

When plate umpire Greg Gibson said “you're welcome” to Willson Contreras on Saturday after he asked for a timeout, it ignited a controversy that ended with the ejection of Cubs bench coach Brandon Hyde.

Contreras said after Saturday's game that Gibson was upset when the catcher didn't thank him after granting a timeout request. In trying not to get kicked out, Contreras signaled to the dugout, and Hyde began berating Gibson, leading to his ejection.

Gibson declined to discuss the matter Sunday, while manager Joe Maddon chalked it up as a “weird” situation.

“That was a new one,” Maddon said. “We've all got different personalities. We all require different kinds of acknowledgments. It wasn't like it was volatile, but it was weird.”

“I think what happened was Willson didn't quite understand what he meant by that — ‘You're welcome.’”

“So I went out there and we had our discussion, and that was that. But it really caught Willson by surprise, and it caught me by surprise.”

Maddon said he “didn't really know about the thank you/you're welcome thing until” he was done arguing with the ump.

Maddon said Contreras “knew it was somewhat appropriate in a sense, but he didn't understand why he would say that to him. I think that's where the disconnect came and why he stepped out (of the box).”

Are umpires picking on Contreras because of his emotional personality?

“He is emotional,” Maddon said. “And God, I love him for that. ... Willson is a very prideful man. I mean, he wanted to wear the (Venezuelan flag-colored) sleeve, his catching gear reflects Venezuela. He's proud to be from there with all the turmoil in that country right now. ... He feels it's necessary to really hold the banner proudly and fight for his country, and I love it.”

“There was a lot of conversation (with Gibson), absolutely. I'm not going to tell you everything. I thought Willy handled it beautifully. I was so proud of him because you know him. He could've, like, erupted, but he chose not to and eventually complimented (Gibson), who did have a good game.”

“So Willson did the noble thing. I want us to be emotional in a good way, but at the end of the day, if we're wrong and he had a great game behind the plate, tell him so, even though we had that issue.”
Paul Sullivan

BLACKHAWKS

Kero goes to Canucks in trade

Blackhawks acquire Chaput in an exchange of forwards

By Shannon Ryan | Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks acquired forward Michael Chaput from the Canucks for forward Tanner Kero, the team announced Sunday.

Chaput, a 26-year-old who was originally drafted in 2010 by the Flyers, saw time with the Canucks last season while playing 55 games for the Utica Comets in the AHL. He finished second on the Comets with 42 points and scored two goals with one assist in five Calder Cup playoff appearances.

He also proved strong on faceoffs in nine games with the Canucks last season, winning 58.1 percent.

Kero, who was signed by the Blackhawks in 2015, recorded eight goals and 14 assists in 72 regular-season games with the Hawks from 2015-18.

In 2016-17, Chaput scored four goals with five assists and 68 hits in 68 games with the Canucks. From 2013-18 with the Blue Jackets and Canucks, he played in



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Blackhawks traded Tanner Kero to the Canucks for Michael Chaput on Sunday.

135 regular-season games with six goals and 11 assists.

In 301 AHL games, he scored 77 goals with 121 assists, helping the Lake Erie Monsters to the 2016 Calder Cup title.

In the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in 2011-12, Chaput won the Memorial Cup title and Memorial Cup Most Valuable Player as a Shawinigan Cataractes player.

ryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

Tough stretch in Cincinnati doesn't reflect Cubs' potential

Haugh, from Page 1

Famer Ryne Sandberg led off for the Cubs. That Cubs team lost 91 games and finished fifth in the NL East.

This Cubs team still looks capable of winning more than 91 games, the NL Central and maybe even the pennant and World Series.

That's baseball too. That bears remembering after you're done cursing reliever Pedro Strop or complaining about manager Joe Maddon and after you've finished determining this Cubs team cannot possibly beat the Brewers, let alone the Nationals or Dodgers.

And yet, in spite of the weekend, I maintain the Cubs still can reach their goals this season — even if it might require Theo Epstein to get aggressive or creative before the trade deadline. This still seems more like a blip than a trend, so be careful letting your heart shout down your head. A Red flag, this isn't necessarily.

It just seems too hard to fathom the talent on this roster not carrying the Cubs deep into the playoffs. With due respect to a hot Reds team, the Cubs losing four straight games at Great American Ball Park felt a little fluky; two grand slams, two home runs by pitchers, assorted injuries to Kris Bryant and the bullpen. That isn't an excuse as much as an acknowledgment of the odd turn of events in Ohio. Credit the Reds for playing well under Jim Riggleman. Blame the Cubs for playing up or down to their competition level too often under Maddon, if you must pick one thing worthy of complaint.

But consider the same team Cubs fans buried for blowing a 5-0 lead Sunday in Cincinnati looked like the NL's best in taking two of three from the Dodgers just days earlier at the end of the most recent homestand at Wrigley.

Consider it's the last week in June, not September. Over a 162-game season, it gets old reminding people not to panic, but it's still the best advice. This isn't 2016 no matter how many times Cubs ace Jon Lester wants to reference that feeling. Investing emotionally in every inning of every game might be recommended by bartenders in Chicago, but cardiologists caution against it. The Cubs headed to



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish will make a rehab start Monday at Class A South Bend. The Cubs need their big free-agent acquisition to step up.

Los Angeles without top relievers Brandon Morrow and C.J. Edwards Jr. and with Bryant still uncertain with a sore shoulder.

On the same Monday that \$126 million man Yu Darvish will make a rehab start at Class A South Bend, Triple-A starter Duane Underwood will make his major-league debut for the Cubs against the Dodgers. Darvish's outing means more than Underwood's because what transpires later still outweighs what happens now. October still matters more than June.

Baseball demands discipline that can be hard to come by after weekends like this one for the Cubs. But it beats the alternative, which is jumping to conclusions recent history says will look silly by summer's end.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com Twitter @DavidHaugh

SKY 97, MERCURY 88

Quigley helps Sky end 6-game skid

Associated Press

Allie Quigley scored 20 points and hit a key basket late to help the Sky put away the Mercury 97-88 on Sunday night at Wintrust Arena.

Courtney Vandersloot grabbed the rebound off her own missed runner and passed out to Quigley, whose 3-pointer made it 94-82 with 52.3 seconds left.

Vandersloot finished with 14 points and

12 assists for the Sky (4-9), who ended a six-game losing streak.

Brittney Griner was ejected for a flagrant 2 with 2:50 left in the third quarter. The play was reviewed after Griner struck Stefanie Dolson with a left hand to the face and Dolson fell to the floor.

The ejection came during the middle of an 11-2 Sky run that ended with a 69-60 lead late in the third. The Mercury cut the deficit to 71-67, but got no closer.

REDS 8, CUBS 6



KIRK IRWIN/GETTY

Mike Montgomery, who worked into the seventh inning, fires a pitch during Sunday's 8-6 loss to the Reds.

Cubs collapse

Sullivan, from Page 1

Reds broke through with a seven-run inning off Mike Montgomery and Pedro Strop. Doom, meet gloom.

The beleaguered Cubs flew to Los Angeles without their top two relievers, with Kris Bryant battling a sore shoulder and with Duane Underwood set to make his major-league debut in the series opener.

"It was just one of those games," Montgomery said. "We can't really dwell on it. These guys are swinging hot bats, and they kind of kicked our ass this series."

The Cubs have had some bad losses since ending the championship drought in 2016, but few have been as gut-wrenching as this one.

"That's a really tough one to swallow," Strop said. "Because coming down the stretch we weren't playing that well, and obviously we (had) lost three games. We should've gotten that one to kind of start a new rhythm. We just gave it up."

Montgomery was pressed into starting duty when Tyler Chatwood's wife went into labor early in the morning. He allowed only one run on three hits over the first six innings, and the Cubs built a 6-1 lead, thanks to a five-run fifth.

But Montgomery was yanked after three straight hits to start the seventh, and Strop immediately surrendered a three-run homer to pinch hitter Jesse Winker, whose grand slam off Randy Rosario vaulted the Reds to a win in Thursday's opener.

Maddon left Strop in for nine batters, seven of whom reached, on four hits and three walks. Joey Votto's RBI double gave the Reds the lead, and Strop walked Jose Peraza with the bases loaded to make it 8-6.

When Maddon finally pulled the plug, Strop was booed off the mound by Cubs fans at Great American Ball Park.

Maddon said Strop was "kind of the closer tonight," and he wanted him to pitch two innings.

CUBS AT DODGERS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Monday: 9:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Duane Underwood (debut) vs. RH Kenta Maeda (4-4, 3.84).

Tuesday: 9:10 p.m., WGN-9. LH Jon Lester (9-2, 2.10) vs. RH Ross Stripling (6-2, 1.99).

Wednesday: 9:10 p.m., NBCSCH+.

RH Kyle Hendricks (5-7, 3.73) vs. LH Alex Wood (3-5, 4.13).

Thursday: 2:10 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Jose Quintana (6-6, 4.26) vs. LH Clayton Kershaw (1-4, 2.94).

"I felt pretty good about Pedro because he's been off so long and he was so fresh," Maddon said. "I'm thinking, like, possibly two innings out of him right there like he did a couple days ago. It just didn't work out."

When Anthony Rizzo hit a two-run homer in the fifth to make it 5-0, it looked like the game was in the bag.

But it was not in the bag. It was only a tease for a collapse. "We had that game won and didn't get it done," Montgomery said.

Cubs pitching gave up 31 runs in the four-game series, and the bullpen was hit hard, especially in the last two games, when Brian Duensing and Strop coughed it up.

But the beat goes on. Afterward, Maddon and his coaches dressed in colorful bib overalls for the flight to Los Angeles, with Maddon's "Art of Baseball" T-shirts underneath. It was an abbreviated version of the theme trips they've taken to L.A. in previous years, like the famous onesies trip in 2015.

A four-game sweep and a Sunday collapse didn't mean the Cubs were going to gloom-and-doom it to California.

"This was pre-planned," Maddon said. "You don't change. You still eat. You still sleep. You still pet your puppy and you move on."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

CUBS NOTES

Shoulder keeps Bryant on bench

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Kris Bryant has been playing with a sore left shoulder, the Cubs third baseman admitted before Sunday's game.

Bryant has rested the last two games and is listed as day to day heading into the four-game series against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Bryant said it's precautionary, though he said the soreness started last week.

"It's OK," he said. "I think it's just the result of swinging too much. It's a pretty normal occurrence. ... I think (it started) five days ago. I've been in the cage swinging, maybe more than I usually do."

Bryant said he has had shoulder soreness in the past and thought he could swing his way through it.

"I was probably being a little stubborn," he said. "I feel like there's a negative to going in the

trainer's room and telling them you're hurt, but sometimes that's what you've got to do."

Manager Joe Maddon said, "There's no sense pushing that right now." He added that the 10-day disabled list is not an option for the time being.

"He's pretty resilient," Maddon said.

Was the shoulder problem behind Bryant's power outage?

"It's hard to tell with him because he doesn't admit to anything," Maddon said. "He's one of those guys that loves to play and wants to play. I don't know the answer."

Darvish watch: Yu Darvish will make a rehab start Monday at low Class A South Bend. Darvish is rehabbing from triceps tendinitis and said he expects to have to make only one start before returning to the Cubs rotation.

"Hopefully (he'll go) four to five innings, a high of 75 pitches, something like that," Maddon said. "We'll play that by ear."

THE BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	5	1	3	1	0	.323
Heyward rf	4	1	1	2	1	.276
Baez 2b	4	1	2	1	1	.269
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	1	2	.237
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	2	.261
Schwaber lf	4	0	0	0	3	.233
Happ 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.231
Russell ss	3	1	1	0	0	.274
d'Zobrist ph	1	0	0	0	0	.289
Montgomery p	3	0	0	0	2	.077
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.283
TOTALS	36	6	10	6	11	

	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	3	1	1	0	0	.282
Barnhart c	4	1	1	2	2	.264
Votto 1b	4	0	3	1	0	.305
Suarez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.308
Stephens p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Blandino ph-3b	2	0	0	0	1	.223
Gennett 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.332
Duvall lf	4	1	1	0	0	.203
Peraza ss	3	1	1	2	0	.269
Romano p	1	0	0	0	1	.040
a-Lorenzen ph	1	1	1	1	0	.500
Crockett p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Dixon 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.240
b-Winker ph	2	1	1	3	1	.262
Garrett	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	0	1	.214
TOTALS	34	8	11	8		

Cubs 000 050 100 — 6 10 0
Cincinnati 000 010 70x — 8 11 1

a-homered for Romano in the 5th. b-homered for Dixon in the 7th. c-struck out for Stephens in the 7th. d-grounded out for Russell in the 9th. e-popped out for Rosario in the 9th. f-Schebler (3).
LOB: Cubs 4, Cincinnati 8. **2B:** Heyward (12), Baez (15), Contreras (16), Votto (16), Duvall (13). **HR:** Rizzo (12), off Romano; Almora (3), off Stephens; Lorenzen (1), off Montgomery; Winker (5), off Strop. **RBI:** Almora (21), Heyward (2), Baez (50), Rizzo (2), Barnhart (25), Votto (41), Peraza (21), Lorenzen (1), Winker (3) (26). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 1 (Happ); Cincinnati 4 (Suarez, Winker 2, Blandino). **RISP:** Cubs 3 for 7; Cincinnati 4 for 9.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery	6	6	4	4	2	6	3.39
Strop, L, 3-1, BS, 2-3	4	4	4	3	1	2	2.87

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rosario	1½	1	0	0	1	1	1.62

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
CINCINNATI							
Romano	5	8	5	5	1	6	5.40
Crockett	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Stephens, W, 1-0	1	1	1	0	1	4	4.50
Garrett, H, 14	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.40
Iglesias, S, 13-15	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.23

Montgomery pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
Inherited runners scored: Strop 2-2, Rosario 3-0.
Umpires: H, Jerry Layne; 1B, Jordan Baker; 2B, Jeremie Rehak; 3B, Greg Gibson.
Time: 2:44. A: 30,508 (42,319).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS FIFTH: Happ singled, Russell singled, Happ to second. Montgomery struck out. Almora Jr. lined out. Heyward doubled, scoring Happ and Russell. Baez singled, scoring Heyward. On Schebler error, Baez to second. Rizzo homered, scoring Baez. Contreras struck out. **Five runs. Cubs 5-0.**

REDS FIFTH: Duvall fouled out. Peraza grounded out. Lorenzen homered. Hamilton flied out. **One run. Cubs 5-1.**

CUBS SEVENTH: Montgomery grounded out. Almora Jr. homered. Heyward grounded out. Baez struck out. **One run. Cubs 5-1.**

REDS SEVENTH: Gennett singled. Duvall doubled, Gennett to third. Peraza singled, scoring Gennett, Duvall to third. Strop pitching. Winker homered, scoring Duvall and Peraza. Hamilton singled. Schebler walked. Hamilton to second. Barnhart singled, scoring Hamilton, Schebler to second. Votto doubled, scoring Schebler, Barnhart to third. Blandino struck out. Gennett intentionally walked. Duvall lined out. Peraza walked, scoring Barnhart. Votto to third, Gennett to second. Rosario pitching. Winker struck out. **Seven runs. Reds 8-6.**

WHITE SOX 10, A'S 3

WHITE SOX NOTES

No worries over Dunning's injury

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

White Sox pitching prospect Dane Dunning left his start early Saturday for Double-A Birmingham with elbow soreness and will undergo an MRI.

Dunning gave up one earned run on five hits and struck out four in 3⅓ innings against the Montgomery Biscuits. He has compiled a 5-2 record with a 2.76 ERA over 11 starts in Double A.

White Sox manager Rick Renteria downplayed the injury Sunday.

"I think everybody considered it a very moderate strain," he said. "Nobody is at this point too concerned."

Dunning was part of the Adam Eaton trade that netted Dunning, Lucas Giolito and Reynaldo Lopez from the Nationals.

Star track? Carlos Rodon is working back into form after a long stint on the disabled list spent recovering from left shoulder surgery. He made just his fourth start of the season Sunday, and while his strikeouts (19) have been up over his four appearances, so have his earned runs (10).

Renteria senses Rodon is getting closer.

"It's a long time down," Renteria said. "You are pitching in the minor leagues, doing your rehab stints. Not until you get here (do you) start to get the feel back."

The 25-year-old reached 400 strikeouts (in 70 games) faster than any other Sox pitcher. But could he be a future ace?

"You certainly can't discount that," Renteria said. "He has to go out there and continue to get his feet underneath him and get through the rest of the season healthy and climbing."

Wake-up call: A day after Yoan Moncada said he is working hard on stemming his recent rash of errors (he has had six in June, including two in the first game of Friday's doubleheader), Renteria had a lot more to say about a topic he has frequently discussed with his second baseman the last two weeks.

"I think (he) is probably getting a little bit of a wake-up call to himself in terms of where he seems himself," Renteria said. "I think he's also learning that truly you have to take every single

THE BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	4	0	0	0	0	.247
Pinder lf-3b	4	0	0	0	1	.241
Lowrie 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.281
Martini lf	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Davis dh	3	1	0	0	2	.232
Olson 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.246
Piscotty rf	4	0	1	1	0	.249
Canha cf	2	1	1	2	0	.253
Lucroy c	3	0	2	0	0	.259
Phegley c	1	0	0	0	0	.238
Barreto 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.206
TOTALS	31	3	7	2	3	

	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	2	2	6	1	.228
A.Garcia rf	4	0	1	1	0	.233
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	1	0	.272
Palka dh	4	1	1	1	1	.242
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	2	.239
Sanchez 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.255
Narvaez c	3	2	2	0	1	.252
L.Garcia lf	4	1	1	0	1	.269
Engel cf	3	2	1	0	1	.211
TOTALS	34	10	12	10	7	

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Blackburn, L, 1-2	5	8	6	6	0	4	8.83
Hendriks	1	4	4	4	0	2	7.36
Lucas	2	0	0	0	1	1	4.05

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, W, 1-2	8	7	2	2	0	3	3.70
Rondon	0	0	1	1	1	0	6.75
Cedeno	1	0	0	0	2	0	0.00

Blackburn pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. Rondon pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners scored:** Cedeno 1-1. **HBP:** Blackburn (Engel). **WP:** Cedeno. **Umpires:** H, Sam Holbrook; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, Ryan Blankley. **Time:** 2:42. A: 21,908 (40,615).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Blackburn, L, 1-2	5	8	6	6	0	4	8.83
Hendriks	1	4	4	4	0	2	7.36
Lucas	2	0	0	0	1	1	4.05

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, W, 1-2	8	7	2	2	0	3	3.70
Rondon	0	0	1	1	1	0	6.75
Cedeno	1	0	0	0	2	0	0.00

Blackburn pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. Rondon pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners scored:** Cedeno 1-1. **HBP:** Blackburn (Engel). **WP:** Cedeno. **Umpires:** H, Sam Holbrook; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, Ryan Blankley. **Time:** 2:42. A: 21,908 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

ATHLETICS SECOND: Davis struck out. Olson singled. Piscotty doubled, Olson to third. Canha hit sacrifice fly, scoring Olson. Lucroy grounded out. **One run. Athletics 1-0.**

ATHLETICS FIFTH: Canha homered. Lucroy singled. Barreto doubled. Lucroy to third. Semien grounded out. Pinder struck out. Lowrie popped out. **One run. Athletics 2-0.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Anderson singled. Anderson caught stealing second. Sanchez grounded out. Narvaez singled. Le.Garcia singled. Narvaez to second. Engle hit by pitch. Le.Garcia to second. Moncada doubled, scoring Narvaez. A.Garcia and Engle. A.Garcia singled, scoring Moncada. A.Garcia to second. Abreu singled, scoring A.Garcia. Abreu out advancing to second. **Five runs. White Sox 5-2.**

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Palka homered. Hendriks pitching. Anderson struck out. Sanchez homered. Narvaez singled. Le.Garcia struck out. Engle singled. Narvaez to second. Moncada homered, scoring Narvaez and Engle. A.Garcia popped out. **Five runs. White Sox 10-2.**

ATHLETICS NINTH: Davis walked. Cedeno pitching. Olson walked, Davis to second. Piscotty grounded into double play, Davis to third. Olson out at second. Canha walked. On Cedeno wild pitch, Davis scored. Phegley grounded out. **One run. White Sox 10-3.**

pitch of the game into consideration because they all matter.

"His skill set hasn't disappeared. It's still there. ... But I think he's starting to realize mentally that maybe (he has) to have a little bit more focus and intensity."

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 LEAGUE	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Cubs Underwood Jr. (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Maeda (R)	4-4 3.84 6-6	0-1 10.1 6.10
Ari Miller (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Straily (R)	2-3 4.89 5-5	0-1 10.0 9.90
NY Taillon (R)	4-6 4.03 7-8	1-2 17.0 4.24
Pit Lugo (R)	2-2 2.85 1-3	1-1 14.0 5.14
Cin Mahle (R)	6-6 3.89 6-6	2-0 17.1 2.08
Atl Foltynewicz (R)	5-4 2.16 6-8	1-1 19.0 0.95
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 LEAGUE	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Oak Jackson (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det Zimmermann (R)	2-10 2.0 5.20 5-3	1-0 17.0 2.12
LA Skaggs (L)	6-4 2.81 8-6	3-0 20.0 0.45
KC Keller (R)	1-2 6.53 1-3	0-1 15.2 3.45
Sea Hernandez (R)	6-6 5.24 8-8	0-2 15.0 4.80
Bal Cashner (R)	2-8 4.72 4-10	0-2 16.0 3.38
Tor Happ (L)	9-3 3.56 10-5	2-0 20.1 1.77
Hou Verlander (R)	9-2 1.60 10-6	2-0 19.2 3.20
INTERLEAGUE	2018 LEAGUE	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
NY Loaisiga (R)	1-0 3.12 2-0	1-0 8.2 3.12
Phi Velasquez (R)	6:05p 5-7 4.82 6-9	1-1 16.2 5.64
Was Gonzalez (L)	6-4 3.08 9-6	0-2 15.0 8.40
TB Snell (L)	6:10p 9-4 2.48 9-7	2-1 18.0 3.00
SD Lucchesi (L)	3-3 3.86 4-6	0-1 11.2 6.17
Tex Hamels (L)	7:05p 4-6 3.41 5-10	1-0 20.1 2.66
Cle Cleveland (R)	6-2 3.00 7-8	2-0 21.1 6.69
SL Gant (R)	7:15p 1-2 4.39 0-3	0-2 15.0 6.00

Team recs: Pitcher's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
WHITE SOX 10 , Oakland 6	Arizona at Miami, 6:10
CINCINNATI 8 , Cubs 6	Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:35
LA, Dodgers 8, N.Y. METS 7 (11)	San Diego at Texas, 7:05
Arizona 3, PITTSBURGH 0	Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:10
ATLANTA 7, Baltimore 3	Toronto at Houston, 7:10
St. Louis 8, MILWAUKEE 2	Cleveland at St. Louis, 7:15
SAN FRANCISCO 3, San Diego 2 (11)	Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15
BOSTON 5, Seattle 0	SATURDAY'S RESULTS
CLEVELAND 12, Detroit 2	Oakland 7, WHITE SOX 6
TAMPA BAY 7, N.Y. Yankees 6 (12)	CINCINNATI 11, Cubs 2
HOUSTON 11, Kansas City 3	Texas 9, MINNESOTA 6
MINNESOTA 2, Texas 0	Miami, COLORADO 2
Toronto 7, L.A. ANGELS 6 (10)	SAN FRANCISCO 5, San Diego 3
Miami 8, COLORADO 5	TAMPA BAY 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
WASHINGTON 8, Philadelphia 6	St. Louis 3, MILWAUKEE 2
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	Philadelphia 5, WASHINGTON 3
Minnesota at White Sox , 7:10	Baltimore 7, ATLANTA 2
Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10	CLEVELAND 4, Detroit 1
Washington at Tampa Bay, 11:10 a.m.	Seattle 7, BOSTON 2
Seattle at Baltimore, 6:05	LA, Dodgers 8, N.Y. METS 3
N.Y. Yankees at Philadelphia, 6:05	HOUSTON 4, Kansas City 3 (12)
LA, Angels at Boston, 6:10	Toronto 4, L.A. ANGELS 1
Oakland at Detroit, 6:10	

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	74	280	40	93	.332
Markakis, ATL	76	302	45	99	.328
Freeman, ATL	76	294	48	96	.327
Rimora, CHC	55	220	39	71	.323
Kemp, LA	74	236	34	75	.318
Arenado, COL	72	274	52	87	.318
Realuto, MIA	57	234	38	69	.308
Suarez, CIN	60	224	35	69	.308
B Crawford, SF	74	263	32	81	.308
Votto, CIN	76	272	41	83	.305

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Altuve, HOU	79	313	52	108	.345
Betts, BOS	59	228	58	77	.338
Segura, SEA	71	296	52	99	.334
JMeyer, BOS	75	286	53	93	.325
Trout, LA	78	271	62	88	.325
Rosario, MIN	73	291	54	93	.320
MDuffy, TB	61	242	22	77	.318
Brantley, CLE	65	266	39	84	.316
Mannons, SEA	67	247	37	76	.308
Jay, KC	59	238	28	73	.307

DODGERS 8, METS 7 (11)

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 3b	6	3	2	1	.332	
Kemp lf	4	0	0	0	2.18	
Ullinger ph-1b	1	0	1	0	.229	
Bettinger lf-bc	5	2	2	2	.234	
Duffy rf	5	1	1	1	.259	
Forsythe 2b	5	0	0	0	.225	
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Pederson cf-1f	4	1	1	1	.271	
Barnes c	3	0	1	0	.207	
Grandall ph-c	2	0	0	0	.000	
Hill p	2	0	0	0	.000	
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	.251	
Fluxen 3b	2	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	44	8	13	7	9	
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	1	2	0	1	.283	
Conforto cf	3	0	1	0	.333	
Frazier 3b	6	0	1	0	.223	
Cabrera 2b	6	1	2	2	.274	
Flores 1b	5	0	1	1	.248	
Bautista rf	4	2	1	1	.234	
DoSmith lf	4	2	1	0	.278	
Plawecki c	5	1	2	4	.239	
Reyes ss	5	0	0	0	.170	
Blevins p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Guillorme ph	1	0	0	0	.182	
Peterson p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Mczmarski ph	1	0	0	0	.224	
Mesoraco ph	2	0	0	0	.245	
Rosario ss	1	0	0	0	.245	
TOTALS	42	7	9	7	9	

RAYS 7, YANKEES 6 (12)

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	5	1	2	0	.259	
Scherz 2b	4	0	1	1	.274	
Gregorius ss	6	1	1	1	.259	
Stanton dh	5	5	2	0	.262	
Sanchez c	4	0	0	0	.190	
Duffy rf	4	0	1	0	.240	
Hicks cf	4	1	0	0	.305	
Andujar 3b	5	1	1	1	.284	
Walker 1b	3	0	0	0	.292	
a-Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	.350	
Brill 1b	2	0	0	0	.234	
Torres 2b	5	0	1	0	.286	
TOTALS	45	6	10	6	8	
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kiermaier cf	5	1	1	0	.241	
Duffy dh	5	1	1	1	.238	
Baumann 1b	6	2	2	1	.254	
Gomez rf	4	1	2	1	.203	
Smith lf	5	1	1	0	.275	
Hechavarria ss	5	1	1	2	.282	
Sucre c	5	0	1	0	.213	
Wright 2b	4	0	0	0	.226	
Ramos c	1	0	0	0	.289	
Adames 2b	4	0	0	0	.214	
TOTALS	43	7	10	7	11	

Time: 3:50. A: 34,060 (41,922).

TWINS 2, RANGERS 0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo lf	3	0	1	0	.280	
Profar ss	4	0	0	0	.324	
Mazara rf	4	0	0	0	.273	
Beltre 3b	3	0	0	0	.234	
Odor 2b	3	0	1	0	.226	
Gallo dh	3	0	0	0	.192	
Kiner-Falecia c	3	0	0	0	.251	
Guzman 1b	3	0	0	0	.224	
DeShields cf	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	29	0	0	0	15	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer 1b	4	0	0	0	.266	
Rosario lf	4	1	2	0	.320	
Rusin 3b	3	0	1	0	.293	
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	0	.221	
Morrison dh	2	1	0	2	.191	
Grossman rf	3	1	2	1	.232	
LaMarre cf	0	0	0	0	.263	
Kepler cf-rf	3	0	0	0	.223	
Adriana ss	2	1	0	1	.248	
Wilson c	3	0	1	1	.140	
TOTALS	31	2	8	2	7	

MARLINS 8, ROCKIES 5

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dietrich lf	5	2	4	2	.302	
Conley p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Ziegler p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Rojas 1b	0	0	0	0	.248	
Anderson rf	5	1	1	0	.294	
Realuto c	3	2	1	2	.308	
Zunino c	4	0	2	2	.244	
Span 1b	3	0	1	1	.256	
Romine ss	3	0	0	0	.192	
TOTALS	30	4	0	13	8	
SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	3	0	0	1	.338	
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	.291	
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0	.325	
Moreland 1b	4	1	1	2	.299	
Bogarts ss	3	0	0	0	.179	
Nunez 2b	3	1	1	0	.252	
Devers 3b	3	1	1	0	.237	
Leon c	2	0	0	1	.235	
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	.189	
TOTALS	30	5	8	5	8	

Time: 4:16. A: 23,667 (42,735).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	50	25	.667	—	5-5	L-3	29-11	21-14
Boston	52	27	.658	—	5-5	W-1	25-12	27-15
Tampa Bay	37	40	.481	14	5-4	W-3	18-16	19-24
Toronto	36	41	.468	15	6-5	W-2	20-20	16-21
Baltimore	23	53	.303	27½	4-6	L-1	11-23	12-30
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	43	33	.566	—	8-2	W-7	27-13	16-20
Detroit	36	42	.462	8	5-5	L-5	23-17	13-25
Minnesota	34	40	.459	8	5-5	W-1	20-20	14-20
Chicago	26	51	.338	17½	2-8	W-1	14-26	12-2

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	@LAD 9:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@LAD 9:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@LAD 9:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@LAD 2:10 NBCSCH AM-670	MIN 4:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	MIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
		MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TEX 7:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@TEX 8:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@TEX 2:05 NBCSCH AM-720
						NYFC 7 AM-1200	
		ATL 11 a.m.				@NY 6:30 WCUI-26.2	NY 5 WCUI-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	3 p.m.	Angels at Royals	MLBN
6 p.m.	Yankees at Phillies	MLBN	
9:10 p.m.	Cubs at Dodgers	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES FINAL			
6 p.m.	G1, Arkansas vs. Oregon State	ESPN	
BASKETBALL			
11 a.m.	Bulls draft picks introduction	NBCSCH	
8 p.m.	NBA awards	TNT	
WORLD CUP SOCCER			
9 a.m.	Uruguay vs. Russia	FOX-32, WSNS-44	
9 a.m.	Saudi Arabia vs. Egypt	FS1	
1 p.m.	Iran vs. Portugal	FOX-32, WSNS-44	
1 p.m.	Spain vs. Morocco	FS1	

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
17	30	Matt DiBenedetto	F	110
18	18	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	110
19	12	Joey Logano	F	110
20	26	Kasey Kahne	C	110
21	22	Michael McDowell	F	109
22	28	David Ragan	F	109
23	34	Parker Kligerman	T	109
24	14	Ryan Newman	C	109
25	8	William Byron	C	109
26	15	Paul Menard	F	109
27	13	Trevor Bayne	F	109
28	31	Justin Marks	F	109
29	35	Bubba Wallace	C	109
30	29	Gray Gaulding	T	109
31	36	Chris Cook	C	109
32	37	Tony D'Ercole	C	108
33	7	Ty Dillon	C	106
34	11	Ryan Blaney	F	104
35	32	Cole Whitt	C	57-a
36	38	Cody Ware	C	42-f
37	4	Jamie McMurray	C	33-e
38	5	AJ Allmendinger	C	33-e

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
17	30	Matt DiBenedetto	F	110
18	18	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	110
19	12	Joey Logano	F	110
20	26	Kasey Kahne	C	110
21	22	Michael McDowell	F	109
22	28	David Ragan	F	109
23	34	Parker Kligerman	T	109
24	14	Ryan Newman	C	109
25	8	William Byron	C	109
26	15	Paul Menard	F	109
27	13	Trevor Bayne	F	109
28	31	Justin Marks	F	109
29	35	Bubba Wallace	C	109
30	29	Gray Gaulding	T	109
31	36	Chris Cook	C	109
32	37	Tony D'Ercole	C	108
33	7	Ty Dillon	C	106
34	11	Ryan Blaney	F	104
35	32	Cole Whitt	C	57-a
36	38	Cody Ware	C	42-f
37	4	Jamie McMurray	C	33-e
38	5	AJ Allmendinger	C	33-e

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
17	30	Matt DiBenedetto	F	110
18	18	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	110
19	12	Joey Logano	F	110
20	26	Kasey Kahne	C	110
21	22	Michael McDowell	F	109
22	28	David Ragan	F	109
23	34	Parker Kligerman	T	109
24	14	Ryan Newman	C	109
25	8	William Byron	C	109
26	15	Paul Menard	F	109
27	13	Trevor Bayne	F	109
28	31	Justin Marks	F	109
29	35	Bubba Wallace	C	109
30	29	Gray Gaulding	T	109
31	36	Chris Cook	C	109
32	37	Tony D'Ercole	C	108
33	7	Ty Dillon	C	106
34	11	Ryan Blaney	F	104
35	32	Cole Whitt	C	57-a
36	38	Cody Ware	C	42-f
37	4	Jamie McMurray	C	33-e
38	5	AJ Allmendinger	C	33-e

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
17	30	Matt DiBenedetto	F	110
18	18	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	110
19	12	Joey Logano	F	110
20	26	Kasey Kahne	C	110
21	22	Michael McDowell	F	109
22	28	David Ragan	F	109
23	34	Parker Kligerman	T	109
24	14	Ryan Newman	C	109
25	8	William Byron	C	109
26	15	Paul Menard	F	109
27	13	Trevor Bayne	F	109
28	31	Justin Marks	F	109
29	35	Bubba Wallace	C	109
30	29	Gray Gaulding	T	109
31	36	Chris Cook	C	109
32	37	Tony D'Ercole	C	108
33	7	Ty Dillon	C	106
34	11	Ryan Blaney	F	104
35	32	Cole Whitt	C	57-a
36	38	Cody Ware	C	42-f
37	4	Jamie McMurray	C	33-e
38	5	AJ Allmendinger	C	33-e

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
17	30	Matt DiBenedetto	F	110
18	18	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	110
19	12	Joey Logano	F	110
20	26	Kasey Kahne	C	110
21	22	Michael McDowell	F	109
22	28	David Ragan	F	109
23	34	Parker Kligerman	T	109
24	14	Ryan Newman	C	109
25	8	William Byron	C	109
26	15	Paul Menard	F	109
27	13	Trevor Bayne	F	109
28	31	Justin Marks	F	109
29	35	Bubba Wallace	C	109
30	29	Gray Gaulding	T	109
31	36	Chris Cook	C	109
32	37	Tony D'Ercole	C	108
33	7	Ty Dillon	C	106
34	11	Ryan Blaney	F	104
35	32	Cole Whitt	C	57-a
36	38	Cody Ware	C	42-f
37	4	Jamie McMurray	C	33-e
38	5	AJ Allmendinger	C	33-e

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

TOYOTA / SAVE MART 350

At Sonoma Raceway ; Sonoma, Calif. ; lap length: 1.99 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1	2	Martin Truex Jr	T	110
2	6	Kevin Harvick	F	110
3	19	Justin Marks	F	110
4	3	Chase Elliott	C	110
5	9	Kyle Busch	T	110
6	23	Kurt Busch	F	110
7	20	Erik Jones	T	110
8	24	Aric Almirola	C	110
9	17	Alex Bowman	C	110
10	21	Denny Hamlin	T	110
11	7	Jimmie Johnson	C	110
12	27	Austin Dillon	C	110
13	10	Brad Keselowski	F	110
14	1	Kyle Larson	C	110
15	16	Daniel Suarez	T	110
16	27			

WORLD CUP



ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

England's Harry Kane celebrates after scoring from the penalty spot for his first of three goals. He has a World Cup-leading five goals.

ROUNDUP

Kane climbing list

His 3 goals help send England to round of 16 with blowout of Panama

Tribune news services

With two penalties and an accidental deflection, Harry Kane moved ahead of David Beckham and Cristiano Ronaldo and put England into the round of 16 at the World Cup.

Kane scored half of England's goals Sunday in a 6-1 rout of Panama in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, for the team's largest margin of victory ever at the World Cup.

"The third one is probably one of the luckiest ones of my career," said Kane, who took the game ball to the locker room. "Sometimes you go through spells where you are scoring and sometimes it doesn't fall for you."

"Not many players get to score a hat trick in a World Cup."

Kane has scored a tournament-leading five goals in Russia, one more than Portugal's Ronaldo and Belgium's Romelu Lukaku. He also has 18 in his career for England's national team, one more than Beckham.

Not since the 4-2 victory over Germany in the 1966 final has England scored as many goals at the World Cup.

The ruthlessness of the display in the sweltering heat of Nizhny Novgorod showed just how far England has come in

the four years since an older, more experienced squad couldn't even manage a win when it exited the World Cup in the group stage.

Now England is assured a spot in the round of 16 with a game to spare in Group G.

But sterner tests await, starting with the Thursday's game against Belgium. England and Belgium are level on points and goal difference and will play for first place in the group.

England showed it wasn't only reliant on Kane, who couldn't find the net at the 2016 European Championship. John Stones headed in two goals and Jesse Lingard curled in another.

England was merciless. At 5-0, the job was complete by halftime.

"I said, 'Look, I am starting to feel scared. We can't actually try to equalize. We can't even reduce this distance. All we can do is try to stop England so they can't score more goals,'" Panama coach Hernan Gomez said. "We were feeling rather frightened."

Japan 2, Senegal 2: Keisuke Honda came off the bench and scored from close range in the 78th minute to give the Japanese a draw in Yekaterinburg.

The draw keeps the two teams at the top of Group H ahead of their final matches.

Honda became the first Japanese player to score at three World Cups. The former AC Milan forward also scored at the 2010 and 2014 World Cups.

Colombia 3, Poland 0: Radamel Falcao's first World Cup goal kept Colombia in the running for a spot in the knockout round in a victory in Kazan. Poland, which has two losses, was the first European country to be eliminated.

"It's a dream goal," Falcao said. "I'm happy for the victory, for the team's performance and the goal that I scored, which I've been waiting for for many years."

Yerry Mina scored the first goal in the 40th and Juan Cuadrado completed the win in the 75th.

Salah may walk: Mohamed Salah told Egypt team officials and teammates that he is considering retiring from international play because he is angry about being used as a political symbol while the World Cup squad was based in Chechnya, two people close to the player told The Associated Press.

Salah — the Muslim world's most popular player — said he was particularly annoyed with a team banquet hosted by Chechen leader Ramzan Kadyrov, who used the dinner to grant Salah "honorary citizenship," according to the two people. Both spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Salah, who also took part in a photo opportunity with Kadyrov, has been criticized for allowing the Chechen leader to use him to improve the government's international image. Salah had not responded publicly to the criticism.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Not every team can have it their way

By TIM BANNON, JEREMY MIKULA, PHIL ROSENTHAL, KEVIN WILLIAMS
Chicago Tribune

Winner: Own goals

The leading scorer in this year's World Cup isn't just Harry Kane with five goals. "Own goal" also has five thus far. "OG" has scored for Iran, France, Croatia, Russia and Senegal. The only World Cup with more was France 1998, when there were six total over the tournament's 64 games.

Loser: Burger King

On Russian social media, the fast-food chain promised a lifetime supply of Whoppers to women there who get pregnant by World Cup players, thus ensuring "the success of the Russian team for generations to come." Burger King has apologized for "the clearly offensive promotion."

Loser: Wayne Rooney

Everyone's favorite overrated, balding Scouser scored just one goal in 11 World Cup matches for England. It took Harry Kane just one match to double that.

Winner: Senegal

African football is fantastic, but also a new discovery for people who aren't fond of watching the African Cup of Nations, even if everybody should be. Senegal was smart, and Poland acted like it was supposed to win and could do what it wanted with the upstarts. Nope. Brilliant upset.

Winner: Japanese, Colombian and Senegalese fans

Japanese and Senegalese fans saw their teams notch historic wins, then took the time to clean their sections. After losing to Japan, Colombian fans joined in. Talk about class acts.

Losers: Fox and Telemundo

Between time-zone differences (most games are on in the morning here) and the absence of Team USA, U.S. viewership of the World Cup through the first round was down 44 percent compared with four years ago, according to Nielsen. Fox's average of 1.98 million viewers is down from 3.55 million on ESPN in 2014. Telemundo's telecasts from Russia have averaged 1.87 million viewers, while Univision averaged 3.3 million from Brazil.

Winner: Kate Abdo

"Should I buy you all Russia shirts?" the Fox host said, sounding exasperated as her panelists in Red Square praised the home team. "What's going on here?" Alexi Lalas said she was too young to be cynical. "Believe in love. Believe in romance. Believe in Russia," Lalas said, biting his lip as Abdo responded with a world-class eye-roll that said everything that needed to be said and then some.

Winner: The flaming wallet

A little-known magician's gimmick got international publicity when Fox captured a fan lighting his cigarette with a "Flame Wallet" during the Spain-Iran match. It was, arguably, the most dramatic moment in the game.

Loser: The thunderclap

Iceland fans' emphatic ritual was silenced in a loss to Nigeria on Friday as the team teeters on the brink of elimination.

Winner/Loser: Argentina

When Nigeria smote Iceland, Argentina got new life. But chaos, player dissent and reports of mutiny are not a good look.

Loser: U.S. men's national team

You're worse than Panama?

Winner: Felipe Baloy

Sure, Panama got crushed 6-1 by England, but did you see the pandemonium when the 37-year-old scored his country's first ever World Cup goal?

Loser: Willy Caballero

With his muffed kick against Croatia, Argentina's goalie proved again for that nation that if something can go wrong, it will.

Loser: Wojciech Szczesny

Dude. If you're going to come out for a ball, make sure you get it. Keepers get a pass from the refs for a reason. Wreak havoc, do something. That second Senegal goal against Poland was hilarious for so many reasons. The ref let M'Baye Niang on, who lit the jets to touch it past, and that was that, the winning goal.

Winner: Pregnancy-themed goal celebrations

After scoring in Uruguay's 1-0 win over Saudi Arabia, Luis Suarez did his usual celebration of kissing three fingers (for his wife and two children), but then tucked the ball under his shirt to honor his wife's pregnancy with their third child.

Winner: Kosovo

Granit Xhaka and Xherdan Shaqiri celebrated with "Albanian eagle" gestures after their goals in Switzerland's 2-1 win over Serbia. Might seem unusual until you learn Xhaka's father was imprisoned and beaten for protesting Yugoslav rule in Kosovo and Shaqiri's family fled Kosovo shortly after he was born.

With strong start, Russian team quiets critics

World Cup, from Page 1

second host country, after South Africa in 2010, to exit the tournament in the group stage.

The team had gained little traction under Stanislav Cherchesov, a bald and burly former national team goalkeeper hired as coach in 2016 with the goal of getting Russia to the World Cup semifinals. Considering the team hadn't won a World Cup game since 2002, walking to the moon seemed a more achievable target.

The team won just five times in Cherchesov's first 20 games and appeared to be coming apart when midfielder Denis Cheryshev, who was born in Russia but raised in Spain, declined to speak Russian and talked only with Spanish-speaking reporters on the eve of the World Cup.

So the sense of self-deprecation and defensiveness ahead of the tournament was understandable, with one prominent blogger dismissing the team as "abysmal" and "very weak."

But all was forgiven when Cheryshev came off the bench to score two goals in Russia's opening-game rout of Saudi Arabia. During the postgame news conference, Cherchesov, once among the most maligned men in the country, hurried out of the room to take a congratulatory call from Vladimir Putin, Russia's president.

And when Russia followed that with a win over Egypt five days later, clinching a spot in the second round, fans paraded through the streets and Metro stations of Moscow and St. Petersburg, singing, chanting and blowing car horns. Roads were blocked by cars full of flag-waving Russia fans as Mexicans, Poles and Brazilian bystanders were quickly sucked into the celebration.

The usual criticism of the team on social media, the Moscow Times reported, immediately gave way to a flash mob launched under the hashtag #pereobuvayemsa, which translates as "now we're changing our shoes," a play on the Russian idiom for changing one's mind quickly.

"It's a true fever. Even my mother watches every game," said Inna Kiyasova, a soccer fan who's been taken by surprise by her country's reaction to a sport she's been following for years.

Kiyasova doesn't expect Russia's run through the tournament to last much longer, but she plans to enjoy it while she can.

"Russia's game and its quality is overrated," she said. "I don't support the massive hysteria and happiness, but it's definitely cool that Russia is in playoff for the first time ever."

Which brings us back to Milonov, who until now was best known as the author of Russia's homophobic law against gay "propaganda." Four days after the World Cup opened, Milonov told the Associated Press that he was pushing another law that would protect Russian soccer players against the "very brazen, ugly, fake and dirty" criticism that has been hurled at the team.

Turns out winning has made that unnecessary.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Forget the good old Dez

Without Bryant, Cowboys stress WR numbers over No. 1

By SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

FRISCO, Texas — Cole Beasley doesn't need a lot of prodding to bring up how much he thinks outsiders will overlook the team's receivers now that the Cowboys have moved on from Dez Bryant.

The new dean of the group sees opportunity rather than uncertainty at a position that lacks a big name, and the history of big production that usually goes with it.

The Cowboys aren't necessarily looking for a new No. 1 receiver while also trying to replace 15-year tight end Jason Witten, who retired as the franchise leader in catches and yards. Headlined by holdovers Beasley and Terrance Williams and newcomers Allen Hurns and Tavon Austin, the Cowboys think their strength could be in numbers — and matchups.

"They're giving everybody an opportunity to do everything," said Beasley, who is going into his seventh season. "This is the most open it has ever been since I've been here as far as who's where. That makes it a lot of fun. And it's exciting to see what everybody can do."

The Cowboys cut Bryant, the club's career leader with 73 touchdowns receiving, in a cost-cutting move after three subpar years under the big contract he signed after his only All-Pro season in 2014.

The thing is, Bryant's replacements are coming off subpar years as well.

Beasley's catches and yards fell by more than half from career highs in 2016. Williams didn't have a touchdown for the first time in his five seasons, and became an off-field concern with an arrest in a public intoxication case.

Hurns, a free agent addition going into his fifth season, didn't reach 500 yards in either of his two years with the Jaguars but has the only 1,000-yard season among the 12 receivers that the Cowboys currently plan to take to training camp late next month.

Austin, a bust as the eighth overall pick in 2013 by the Rams when they were still in St. Louis, was mostly a spectator for the most dramatic turnaround in the NFL last year. The Los Angeles Rams took the NFC West at 11-5 with the franchise's first winning season since 2003. The Cowboys traded for him during the draft.

"We're all coming off years that we're not so proud of," said Hurns, who also has the only double-digit touchdown season in the group with 10 in 2015, when he had 1,031 yards. "We've all got that motivation to come in and do well. What people talk about, it just adds fuel to the fire. But that's not our pure motivation."

Hurns didn't want to overlook



Cowboys wide receivers coach Sanjay Lal talks route running with receiver Michael Gallup during the team's rookie minicamp in Frisco, Texas.



Cowboys wide receiver Allen Hurns hauls in a pass as Deonte Thompson (15) and Michael Gallup (13) watch during an organized team activity at the team's training facility in Frisco, Texas.

the rookies in a group with something to prove, and there are two to watch. Michael Gallup was the first receiver the Cowboys have drafted post-Bryant — a third-rounder out of Colorado State. Dallas took Cedrick Wilson from Boise State in the sixth round.

It's likely to be a while before practice is any indication of how the receivers might line up for the opener Sept. 9 at Carolina. For one thing, Williams wasn't on the field during offseason practices because he broke his right foot in January and had surgery.

Nearly everyone has had first-team work with quarterback Dak Prescott and running back Ezekiel Elliott, the only sure things at the skill positions on offense right now for the Cowboys.

"There's a big hole," Gallup said. "There's a lot of open space in there. It just opens your eyes if you're a rookie, honestly. You can come in here and potentially start Day 1. That role is something that everybody wants to go get. That's what we're trying to do."

There's a new coach to go with all those new receivers as well. Sanjay Lal replaced Derek Dooley

as part of an overhaul of coach Jason Garrett's staff.

"I'm excited to see how it shakes out," Lal said. "I couldn't tell you who the six or five or however many we keep are going to be, and that's exciting to me. And for them it should be exciting. Gives you all the motivation you need."

Prescott planned to get together with the receivers during the break between minicamp and training camp. The third-year QB envisioned a gathering away from Dallas, working out in the morning and hanging out in the after-



RON JENKINS/AP

Going into his seventh season, Cole Beasley is the dean of the Cowboys wide receivers corps.

noon. Looking for a bounce-back himself after the Cowboys missed the playoffs a year after he was the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year for the NFC East champs, Prescott won't be trying to force the ball to a No. 1 receiver. That happened at times with Bryant.

"When you come out of minicamp, you kind of see that, when you see all the different guys we're throwing to, the different guys that are running with the ones, different guys that are running with the twos," Prescott said. "It's about spreading the ball around, just going to the right place with the ball."

Prescott will have plenty of motivated targets.

"Last season was a good thing for all of us," Beasley said. "It added a hunger to our group. A lot of people pushed us to the side this offseason and they're sleeping on us, but that gives us a chance to prove a lot of people wrong."

Vrabel sees no easy path with Titans

Rookie coach brings knowledge, enthusiasm but knows he must win

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mike Vrabel has been around the NFL long enough to know he will have some growing pains as a first-time head coach.

His goal with the Titans is pretty basic: Don't make the same mistake twice.

"There's going to be a lot of things that are going to come up for the first time," Vrabel said.

"I'm going to make mistakes. I'm not going to make too many of them hopefully and not make the same mistake twice. And learn from the mistake and be able to ask for advice."

Vrabel seemingly has been destined to be an NFL head coach for years, even during his 14-year career as a linebacker with the Steelers, Patriots and Chiefs.

The only question after Vrabel started coaching as an assistant at his alma mater of Ohio State and then the NFL's Texans was which team would hire him first.

The Titans had tried men with experience as NFL head coaches in Ken Whisenhunt and Mike

Mularkey. Whisenhunt was fired in November 2015 with a 3-20 record, while Mularkey was fired in January despite consecutive 9-7 seasons and the franchise's first playoff victory in 14 years.

Controlling owner Amy Adams Strunk and general manager Jon Robinson, who met Vrabel when both worked for the Patriots, hired Vrabel five days after firing Mularkey as the team's 19th coach.

Vrabel filled his coaching staff with a combination of experience and youth. He convinced Matt LaFleur, who also interviewed for the Titans' job, to be his offensive coordinator and lured Dean Pees out of retirement to be his defensive coordinator.

Pees, who coached Vrabel in New England, said he always knew Vrabel would be a great coach someday even if he didn't know if it would be in college or the NFL.

"Mike is everything that you expect and want out of a player," Pees said.

"He's tough, he's an overachiever, he's smart as heck. He's got an incredible work ethic, so when I'm watching him and watching his style of coaching, I'm not surprised one bit at any of it, to be honest with you."

After hiring his coaching staff, Vrabel has made other changes



New Titans coach Mike Vrabel gives instructions in warmups during minicamp this month. Vrabel is known for energy and enthusiasm.

with each move dissected for any signs of installing the "Patriot Way" in Nashville.

He closed the locker room to the media during the offseason program, instead having reporters talk to players on the field.

Vrabel also has tried to make clear that he has been influenced by many coaches, including Bill Cowher and John Mitchell in Pittsburgh, Bill Belichick in New England, Urban Meyer at Ohio

State and Bill O'Brien in Houston.

"I think that my personality is probably different than Bill and Urban," Vrabel said. "Probably a little similar to Bill O'Brien. But it's still kind of just who I am and appreciate everything that I've learned from those coaches."

On the field, Vrabel has been a hands-on coach who has jumped on a blocking sled and shown rookie linebacker Rashaan Evans a specific technique. He also

veered off script in practices, calling out different downs and distances to test how everyone reacted — including himself.

"He's going to be taping ankles sooner or later," four-time Pro Bowl linebacker Brian Orakpo said.

"I mean, he's going to be cooking lunch. This guy is all over the place, and we love it. It's high intensity, high motor, energetic. Sometimes you really can't tell if he's joking or not. But he's still a players' coach, and we're thrilled that he's on board."

Vrabel said he feels settled in now after working to get a feel for each player's strengths and weaknesses in the offseason program. That included some self-scouting for how Vrabel can improve as a head coach.

Now he has a break before rookies, quarterbacks and injured Titans report July 22, followed by the rest of the team July 25 for training camp. Vrabel won't coach his first game until Aug. 9, when the Titans open the preseason in Green Bay. The season opener is Sept. 9 in Miami.

And Vrabel knows he faces very high expectations even if this is his first season.

"Everybody knows what the expectations are," Vrabel said. "It's to win."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Giving them a warm welcome

World Cup visitors finding Russia to be anything but cold

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Chilly, gray, threatening — to many outsiders, that's the image Russia conveys to the world.

But that's not the Russia World Cup fans are discovering.

A Moscow subway security guard gives a visitor a thumbs-up sign. A waitress in Saransk bubbles over at meeting her first American. Buoyant Russian fans sing, party and share face paint with foreigners.

And forget about the language barrier. It seems as if everyone is using translation apps to surmount it — and laughing together when it produces nonsensical results.

From the Black Sea to the Baltic, from the Ural Mountains to Moscow's Gorky Park, Russians largely see this World Cup as an opportunity. And they appear surprisingly eager to set aside political tensions, welcome visitors and share their rich culture and history.

"We thought Russians would be, well, maybe not rude but cold," said Jose Oscar Rodriguez, who came with his father from Peru to follow his national team. "But everyone is nice — the taxi drivers, the host in our building, the people in the streets, everyone."

That doesn't come naturally. For many Russians, the default stance toward foreigners is caution and suspicion.

It's partly left over from Soviet-era worries about both Western espionage and the KGB's watchful eye. And it's partly a renewed wariness cultivated by President Vladimir Putin, whose rule and popularity ride on the belief, propagated in state media, that Russia is under siege from outsiders who want to undermine its political stability.

At the moment, Russia is under siege from outsiders who just want to have fun. Mexican fans wearing sombreros, Peruvians wearing headdresses, Belgians wearing French-fry hats — all are happy to be part of Russia's first World Cup and hoping for their team to win.

The 11 host cities, many still grungy not long ago, are resplendent.

Giant inflatable soccer balls and flags of the world dangle from the gleaming glass ceiling of 19th century GUM shopping mall abutting Red Square. Children kick balls on the pristine plaza beneath the Kul Sharif mosque in Kazan.

"Russia is wonderful," said Ignacio Dufort, 40, from Uruguay.



PHOTOS BY YURI KOCHETKOV/EPA

While Russia is hosting the World Cup at 11 different venues, a painted fan standing near the Kremlin gets into the spirit of the event.



A fan of Colombia's World Cup team shows off some distinctive headgear as he stands in Moscow's Red Square with a friend.



A young woman in Red Square demonstrates her talents with a soccer ball as some passersby pause a moment to watch.



A fan of Egypt's soccer team isn't shy about showing his allegiance as he decides to whoop it up while among the crowd in Red Square.

"We arrived to Yekaterinburg at midnight, without a ruble, couldn't communicate with anybody and couldn't find our apartment, but we met this woman who was our savior. She helped us find the place and the next day spent four hours with us helping our landlord register us with authorities."

Said his girlfriend Claudia Mena, 35, from El Salvador: "She was an angel."

Things don't always work that way in Russia, where the first answer to questions posed by foreigners is often "no." Earning a "yes" takes work, eliciting a smile often takes even more.

Yet despite their aloof image

and hostile-seeming foreign policy, many Russians want to look good to the rest of the world — especially now.

Viktoria Latishova, a 19-year-old waitress in Saransk, rejoiced at meeting an American for the first time, spilling with curiosity despite her limited English. The city had little tourism industry before hosting the World Cup and is showing a certain giddy graciousness about the chance to be a part of it all.

Residents ask about foreigners' fears and apprehensions. Some offer assurances that geopolitical tensions have nothing to do with their personal feelings about foreigners.

World Cup: Volgograd puts it all in perspective

Once called Stalingrad, 'sacred' city was site of battle against Nazis

BY PAN PYLAS
Associated Press

VOLGOGRAD, Russia — Nearly 60 years since it changed its name to Volgograd, the Russian city once called Stalingrad and its bloody history loom large even in the midst of the fun and football of the World Cup.

Stalingrad, the name of the city on the Volga river between 1925 and 1961, is now often shorthand for one of the most violent battles in history. The exact death toll can never be known, but historians believe about a million people from both sides died that savage winter of 1942-43 when the Nazi war machine was stopped from crossing the Volga, then surrounded and defeated.

The city was basically reduced to rubble and its modern-day residents will forever remember the sacrifices of their ancestors.

"It's sacred for us because in every family in the Volgograd region, there are people who died in the battle and we mustn't forget about it and every year we do patriotic action and do some lessons for children so they know all about it," said 21-year-old Daria Kolomyichenko.

"It's our history and we are very proud."

To visitors, particularly from nations that fought against the Nazis, the monuments around the city — especially the 85-meter (280-foot) statue known as "The Motherland Calls" — are also a



NICOLAS ASFOURI/GETTY-AFF

Fans watch a musical performance at the FIFA Fan Fest in Volgograd, Russia, on Saturday during the World Cup.

reminder that the sacrifices of Russians at Stalingrad were crucial to the Allies winning World War II. With Britain and Russia feuding politically, the English team played their first match of the World Cup in Volgograd.

"To see the statue and have an understanding of the history reminds you that some things are even bigger than football, and that's good perspective for us all," said England coach Gareth Southgate.

The battle is a constant presence in the city of around 1 million. While the monuments loom large in the Hero City — the honor granted by the then-Soviet Union — Volgograd is now a thriving regional center, bustling with attractions, parks and visitors. There is more than enough to appreciate to ignore the occa-

sional swarms of flies and mosquitoes that hounded fans as England beat Tunisia 2-1 at Volgograd Arena Monday night

The stadium was constructed on the banks of the Volga and at the bottom of the Mamayev Kurgan, the hill that was savagely fought over by the Red Army and the Nazis. Sometimes changing hands several times on any particular day, it is said the ground on the hill was so soaked in blood that the springs were poisoned.

No wonder the Soviet authorities more or less enshrined the hill's status as sacred. A collection of memorials and outsized structures on the hill include a granite pool, an eternal flame and mass graves. But it's the sculpture on the top that draws one's breath. The Motherland Calls casts a long shadow across the city.

England fans also joined with dignitaries to lay a wreath to commemorate the dead.

"I'm into football and you're into football, but when you have an event like this, you realize it's more, there's more than just football," said fan Billy Grant.

Football is a game that perhaps unites the world more than any other, and certainly more than any political or religious creed. Russia may be facing international censure for its annexation of the Crimea Peninsula from Ukraine, for its alleged role in the poisoning of an ex-Russian spy and his daughter in southern England and meddling in the U.S. election, but visitors from all over the world are reminded of the magnitude of the nation's role in World War II, regardless of what one thinks of Josef Stalin.

The Panorama Museum in Volgograd, built next to the gutted remains of a ruined mill, showcases an array of tributes to the city, including a sword from King George VI that was presented to Stalin by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1943, and the Legion d'Honneur that French President Francois Mitterrand bequeathed to the city in 1984.

The horrors of the Battle of Stalingrad are clear, but there's no antagonism toward the Germans. In a cemetery some 40 miles northwest of Volgograd in Rossoshka, there's a dignified cemetery for German soldiers who perished at Stalingrad and nearby Rostov-on-Don.

Local historian Svetlana Kostyrykina writes in a local travel guide that 52,000 of them are

buried in two mass graves and that another 120,000 Germans thought to be missing are inscribed on rectangular panels around the site, "like huge dice lost in the steppe."

Vitaly Danilkin, as grizzled a 72-year-old as you are likely to see, cares for the site as well as a Soviet cemetery on the other side of the road. Cutting the grass in the summer, and clearing the snow in winter, Danilkin is always on the lookout for war-related artifacts.

His 43-year-old son, Alexei, with the permission of the state, runs a small team that does exactly that and is alert to anyone illegally looking for memorabilia — there's a big black market for Stalingrad-related helmets, guns, medals and tags.

Vitaly, who has been doing his job for three years, said he's the only one who would do it for "only 7,000 rubles a month" when he was hired. He has since gotten a raise to 9,000 rubles (\$140) a month.

"Someone has to do it," Vitaly said.

For those few who still have a connection with the battle, the pain remains.

Just a few months ago, Vitaly saw an elderly lady descend into floods of tears as she kissed one of the portraits in a small museum room on the side of the Soviet cemetery.

As for the World Cup, Vitaly is not so interested but he clapped when Russia won its first match against Saudi Arabia 5-0.

"I'm a patriot," he said. "I love my Russia."

Stalingrad, it's clear, was full of patriots.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT

IN PERFORMANCE 'Haymarket' ★★★ 1/2

Tears, cheers at true tale of 'Haymarket'

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

A girl of roughly middle-school age was directly in my field of vision Saturday night at the Den Theatre's mainstage. She was part of a large group of kids who had been taken to the show and, by the end of "Haymarket," I could see that her eyes were flooded with tears.

And her fellow students all stood and cheered at the end.

Wow, I thought. Not bad for an original musical about an oft-forgotten labor protest turned deadly in 19th-century Chicago.

This wasn't my first rodeo with the Underscore Theatre Company's "Haymarket," the musicalized story of one of the bloodiest days in the history of Chicago, with book, music and lyrics by Alex Higgin-Houser and David Kornfeld. I saw the work at its premiere at the Edge Theatre in 2016, when it felt very much like a promising song suite, with melodic, mostly folk and bluegrass-style numbers exploring various points of view about what happened in the West Loop in 1886, right where foodies and condo dwellers now prowl.

Mostly oblivious to the blood in the soil.

There was reason to pay further attention. And "Haymarket" has now become a fully staged, highly effective, made-in-Chicago musical that's well worth a look.



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Underscore Theatre Company's "Haymarket" tells the musicalized story of the deadly Haymarket labor protest in 1886 that took place in what is now the city's West Loop.

If you don't recall the history: The Haymarket protest grew out of the Chicago police killing and injuring several workers at the McCormick Harvesting and Mach-

ine Co., where employees were striking for an eight-hour workday. The city's anarchist leaders then called a rally at Haymarket Square (then a farmer's market) to protest

what they saw as police brutality. The rally also turned violent: A bomb was thrown at police, killing several officers and wounding dozens more. The police then killed four more workers (historical sources disagree as to the numbers in some instances).

In the days of recriminatory panic that followed, eight anarchists were put on trial, seven were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder and four subsequently were hanged. There was no hard evidence that the eight had anything directly to do with the throwing of the bomb, nor has any such evidence ever been discovered.

"Haymarket" looks at the event from the point of view of the anarchists and their supporters, whose internal debates revolve around the necessity (or lack thereof) for armed insurrection. There are echoes of "Les Miserables" (especially since the workers honor their Parisian counterparts). But Higgin-Houser and Kornfeld are yet more interested in the John Kander and Fred Ebb playbook, as the oft-sardonic theatrical style recalls both "Chicago" and, once we reach the trial, "The Scottsboro Boys."

In this new staging by Nick Thornton, a dozen actors play their own instruments as they tell their stories. Women — especially Lucy Parsons — play a central role. The

Turn to **Haymarket**, Page 3



NORMAN TIMONERA

Pianist Natasha Paremki performs Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3, in D minor, Saturday at the Pritzker Pavilion.

IN PERFORMANCE

With titanic concerto, Paremki soars fearless

BY HOWARD REICH
 Chicago Tribune

Sergei Rachmaninoff called it a concerto "for elephants," and he was not exaggerating.

His Piano Concerto No. 3, in D minor, stands as a colossus in the repertoire not only because it's the most difficult to play but also because it's cast on a gargantuan scale. In terms of melodic gesture, expressive range and technical challenge, it surpasses his three other piano concertos and also those by Brahms, Liszt, Barber and, really, any counterpart in the standard repertory (that excludes the five-movement Busoni Piano Concerto, which culminates with a male chorus singing a "Hymn to Allah").

The onerous technical and artistic demands of the Rachmaninoff Third, famously portrayed in the 1996 film "Shine," apparently did not give pause to pianist Natasha Paremki, who sounded fearless in addressing the behemoth Saturday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park. With Carlos Kalmar conducting the Grant Park Orchestra, Paremki not only confronted the piece unflinchingly but managed to make music where lesser pianists make muddle.

As she unspooled the deceptively simple lyric theme that opens the piece, however, there was reason to doubt. Paremki's opening phrases sounded so relaxed, introspective and rhythmically static that at least one listener immediately wondered if she understood the urgency and forward drive of this music. Was she really prepared to take on the rigors that were about to come?

But once she completed this opening

Turn to **Paremki**, Page 3



KYLE KAPLAN/WARNER BROS.

"Tag" took in only \$14.9 million in its debut weekend, despite a star-studded cast including Hannibal Buress, from left, Jake Johnson, Ed Helms, Jon Hamm and Isla Fisher. During the same weekend, "Incredibles 2" earned 10 times as much.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Despite big stars, comedies can't seem to shake their slump at the box office

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG
 Los Angeles Times

In years past, the summertime box office could always be counted on to deliver at least one mainstream comedy smash that would break out of the pack of superhero films, action spectacles and rampaging giant-monster epics.

Think: "The Hangover," which pulled in \$277 million domestically in 2009. Or "Ted," which grossed \$219 million in 2012. Or, more recently, last year's "Girls Trip," which took in \$115 million.

Alas, the June 15-17 weekend's "Tag" — one of the comedy genre's brighter hopes this summer — was not it.

Despite boasting name actors (Ed Helms, Jon Hamm, Hannibal Buress, Jake Johnson, Isla Fisher and Jeremy Renner) and a hooky premise that seemed tailor-made for fans of past comedy hits like "Wedding Crashers" (grown men playing a decadeslong game of tag), the film took in \$14.9 million in its debut, less than a tenth of the haul of the weekend's other major arrival, Pixar's "Incredibles 2."

It came in lower than the recent openings of Amy Schumer's "I Feel



MARK SCHAFER/STX FILMS

Recent comedies with disappointing box office include "I Feel Pretty" starring Amy Schumer, right, with Aidy Bryant, left, and Busy Philipps.

Pretty" and Melissa McCarthy's "Life of the Party" — both of which have petered out around or below \$50 million domestically.

At a time when comedy is enjoying a boom on the small screen and stand-up comedians are being touted as "the new

rock stars," the genre can't seem to shake a big-screen slump.

Barring a surprise breakout, this could be the first summer in more than 20 years in which no traditional come-

Turn to **Comedies**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JANE BARLOW/AP

Kit Harington and Rose Leslie after their wedding ceremony in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on Saturday.

'Game of Thrones' actors tie the knot

Former "Game of Thrones" co-stars Kit Harington and Rose Leslie married Saturday with a church service and a celebration at the bride's ancestral castle in Scotland.

The couple and guests arrived for the afternoon service at Rayne Church, close to the 900-year-old Wardhill Castle in northeast Scotland that is owned by Leslie's family. Harington, wearing a morning suit, and Leslie, in a flowing ivory gown and veil, smiled at members of the public who had gathered outside the church.

Guests included the pair's "Game of Thrones" co-stars Peter Dinklage, Maisie Williams, Sophie Turner and Emilia Clarke.

The newlyweds were showered with rose petal confetti as they left the church and drove off in a Land Rover festooned with "Just Married" signs to a reception on the castle grounds.

Harington and Leslie, who are both 31, met in 2012 on the set of the HBO fantasy series, in which they played a couple as the characters Jon Snow and Ygritte. Leslie left the cast in 2014 and currently stars in the CBS legal drama "The Good Fight." The couple announced their engagement with a notice in the Times of London newspaper in September.

The bride's father, Sebastian Leslie, said Saturday he was "absolutely thrilled" about the wedding. "It's an absolutely lovely day for us."

— Associated Press

June 25 birthdays: Actress June Lockhart is 93. Singer Eddie Floyd is 81. Singer Carly Simon is 73. Actor-comedian Ricky Gervais is 57. Actress Linda Cardellini is 43. Actress Busy Philipps is 39.

Box office

- Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom
\$150 million
- Incredibles 2
\$80.9
- Ocean's 8
\$11.7
- Tag
\$8.2
- Deadpool 2
\$5.3
- Solo: A Star Wars Story
\$4
- Hereditary
\$3.8
- Superfly
\$3.4
- Avengers: Infinity War
\$2.5
- Won't You Be My Neighbor
\$1.9

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP 2010

It's a girl for 54-year-old Nielsen

Brigitte Nielsen, above, says she has given birth at age 54. The model, actress and reality star and her 39-year-old husband, Mattia Dessi, released a statement to People magazine Saturday saying their daughter, Frida, was born Friday in Los Angeles. It's the fifth child but first daughter for Nielsen, who has four adult sons from previous marriages. Nielsen revealed her late-life pregnancy last month by posting photos of herself lounging with hands on her belly on Instagram and Twitter, saying the family is getting larger.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

ICE-age dilemma brings icy response

Dear Amy: Several weeks ago, my longtime next-door neighbor and friend, "Meredith," called me with a dilemma. One of her former students was on the run from ICE. He had fled his apartment without his belongings, including an address book containing Meredith's address, making it unsafe for him to take refuge with her.

She called to see if the young man could stay with me while forming a plan of action. I immediately said yes. Even so, Meredith suggested I sleep on it and get back to her. In the meantime, I did some investigating. Harboring someone who does not have legal status is a possible felony, with both fines and prison time.

I am the sponsor for a friend who is on the correct path to citizenship. So, not only would I be risking legal troubles for myself, I would also be risking my sponsorship's status.

I was remiss in calling Meredith back with a timely final answer. Why? I was afraid of having to say no after saying yes. As you can imagine, she was quite upset when I finally told her I just did not feel comfortable with the situation.

Well, she has been icy toward me ever since, a punishing silence after 15 years. The other day, I was visiting a mutual neighbor and Meredith stopped by. She clearly did not expect to see me, and her demeanor was cold. I sat there feeling shamed and hurt.

Even if she doesn't understand the gravity of the situation, her behavior toward me seems cruel. I had composed an email to her explaining myself, but friends have said to leave it,

that I owe her no explanation, but rather she might owe me one for asking me to do something illegal.
— Say No More?

Dear Say No More: You had a choice to make, and you made it. You didn't respond promptly, and that's on you. It seems a stretch to equate your friend's disappointment and its impact on you, with the gravity of what this person was trying to do, and its impact on the person she is trying to protect.

Rather than merely absorb your friend's reaction, you should now be brave enough to confront your own choice and accept her disappointment. I disagree with your friends who counsel you to leave well enough alone. You should acknowledge her efforts and apologize for reversing your impetuous decision. You should do this in person, hear her out and do your best to revive this friendship moving forward.

We are living in challenging times, when people are confronted with moral choices that sometimes have grave consequences. You and she are wrestling with an ethical dilemma, and while you can justify your choice, you shouldn't challenge hers.

Dear Amy: I have/had a close friend for years, but he's still upset about me sleeping with his wife years ago.

They had been separated for five years at the time, and he had slept with many people in the meantime — (she had, too). He had moved across the country to find work. He found a new girl-

friend, they moved in together and they finally bought a house together. Yes, he was still (technically) married at this time. They finally got a divorce four years later.

Was it really wrong for me to sleep with his wife? I was single at the time.
— Confused in Virginia

Dear Confused: It isn't "wrong" for two consenting and available adults to hook up. However, there does seem to be an unwritten friendship rule that friends shouldn't hook up with one another's exes. Yet it happens all the time. And good friendships sometimes take a hit when it does, even though the reaction is irrational.

Your friend doesn't own his ex or you. You should encourage him to get over it, already.

Dear Amy: The question from "Mother in a Brave New World" involved two women who were married to one another. One was invited to a baby shower and the other wasn't.

Amy, I think in your reading of this letter, you confused the characters and the two women's names, rendering your answer nonsensical.
— Reader

Dear Reader: It's actually more complicated than that and involved me trimming a sentence from the letter that would have illuminated everything. I apologize for my error and thank those who caught it.

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15					16			
17				18						19			
	20			21						22			
			23					24	25				
26	27	28					29	30			31	32	33
34					35					36			
37					38					39			
40				41						42			
43			44					45					
			46					47					
48	49	50			51	52	53			54	55		
56					57					58			59
60					61					62			
63					64					65			

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

6/25/18

- ACROSS**
- Rollaway bed
 - Movie genre
 - Explorer Marco
 - Middle __; historical period
 - Prickle
 - Enthusiastic
 - Difficult child
 - Oared
 - Rex or Donna
 - __ on; speak about in more detail
 - Traveler's stops
 - Create
 - Lamb's cry
 - Pitcher's delight
 - Snide remarks
 - Huge lifting machine
 - Window pieces
 - Word attached to dog or top
 - Costa __
 - Prepared to be photographed
 - Metric weight, for short
 - Gobbled up
 - Hilarious folks
 - Headed metal bolt
 - Unspectacular
 - Break in a kid's school day
 - "Chicago Fire" network

- DOWN**
- Uber alternative
 - Frightening fellow
 - Small duck
 - Risk from hardening of the arteries
 - Task
 - Midwest state
 - Worry
 - Beholden
 - Social outcast
 - Kitchen appliance
 - Claim against property
 - Likelihood
 - Endurance
 - Cake recipe verb
 - Financial institution
 - Consequently
 - __ nerves; smell sensors
 - __ with; full of
 - Reluctant
 - Simpleton
 - Aroma
 - "Man __ Year"; Robin Williams film
 - Cost of a plane ticket
 - Trial run
 - Iron alloy
 - __ Moines

Solutions

S	E	D		T	H	E	E	I	S		I	S	E	I
E	H	V	F	E	H	L	F	O	R	O	D	O		
T	O	O	F	H	I	V	O	T	E	I	H			
A	R	O	L	O	V	E	T	O	S	E	N	H	L	
			X	N	V	B				C	B	N		
S	S	E	O	E	R		E	H	O	I	D	E	W	
I	E	A	I	R	S	L	O	I	R	E	I	V		
O	T	I	X		D	E	S	O	D	V	C	I	H	
P	V	T	S	E	N	V	P	E	N	V	R	O		
S	L	O	H	S	L	O	D	E	K	I	H	L	S	
			V	V	B			E	K	A	W			
S	N	N	I		E	L	V	R	O	B	V	T	E	
D	E	E	R		D	E	M	O	R	I	V	R	B	
D	I	A	V		N	R	O	H	L	S	E	E	V	
O	T	O	D		I	F	I	C	S		I	O	C	

- Donkey
- "Get lost!"
- Like a cliché
- Ran fast
- Adhesive
- Dollar bills
- Martini garnish
- Stories
- Catches sight of
- Needy
- Small flutes
- Start of a football game
- Rip off
- Monthly payment
- Stick in
- MSNBC show host Maddow
- Get clean
- Horse's gait
- Animal pelt
- Eerie sightings, for short
- Upper level of a barn
- Kismet
- Down the __; at a later date
- Days of __; yesteryear
- __ Miserables

Foreign shows worth a binge-watch

By ELLIS CLOPTON
Variety

Looking past the regular playlists, audiences can find quality television shows to binge on made in countries both across the pond and south of the border.

"Breathe." Starring R. Madhavan and Amit Sath, "Breathe" is an Indian thriller that features a cat-and-mouse story as a police detective tries to solve a string of murders of organ donors. *Amazon Prime*

"Cable Girls." This Spanish period drama follows four women working in Madrid's first and only telephone company in 1929 right before the global financial crash. *Netflix*

"Suburra: Blood on Rome." Inspired by real

events, this Italian-American crime drama is a prequel to the 2015 movie "Suburra." The series focuses on a land dispute near Rome among the Vatican, mobsters, politicians, and land developers. *Netflix*

"Pakt." This Polish police procedural follows a newspaper journalist as he uncovers a fraud conspiracy involving his brother. *HBO Go*

"Ekaterina." A biographical drama for Russian history buffs, "Ekaterina" chronicles the rise of Russia's longest-ruling leader, Catherine the Great. *Amazon Prime*

"El Hipnotizador." This Brazilian drama is in a class all of its own. Leonardo Sbaraglia stars as a gifted hypnotist who works to peel back the layers of his patients to help them con-

front the skeletons hiding in the darkest crevices of their closets while avoiding his own. *HBO Go*

"La Casa de Papel." This Spanish caper features a team of criminals each with their own special talents locking themselves in the Royal Mint of Spain in an effort to steal 2.4 billion euros. *Netflix*

"Babylon Berlin." This German crime thriller transports its audience to 1929 Berlin. Volker Burch stars as Gereon Rath, a German police commissioner who works to uncover a conspiracy lurking in the city's darkest corners. *Netflix*

"Trapped." Set in Iceland, the show features a police department struggling and racing to solve a brutal murder all while a storm bears down on the town. *Amazon Prime*

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

GUESS Q'S BACK?
"FUN...CHARMING!" — Chicago Tribune

Avenue Q

Mercury Theater Chicago
773.325.1700 mercurytheaterchicago.com

Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier

PETER PAN

A MUSICAL ADVENTURE
BEGINS WEDNESDAY!
312.595.5600 • www.chicagoshakes.com

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 10 (SEASON FINALE) RECAP

5 things to know about 'The Passenger'

BY WILLIAM LEE
AND NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

Each week William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "Westworld."
Note: Spoilers ahead

A supersize season finale, "The Passenger" is an absolute mind (bleep!) with everyone headed out to the Forge, where we finally get some answers while yet more questions are raised. Hold on to your brain-scanning hats.

1. Bernard intentionally scrambled his brain

Nina Metz: Timeline shenanigans are the bread and butter of this show — to embrace "Westworld" is to embrace that — but how did that Delos wonk describe Bernard? "It's like his cognition is turning inside out." That's how I feel whenever the show does this.

OK, so: "The system" holds all the human data and Bernard has actually been inside it before, allowing hosts to take advantage of the accumulated wisdom inside, aka: "A way to understand your enemy." But Bernard *also* conceived of the virtual Eden for the hosts that's stored inside the system as well, do I have that right?

So Bernard — careful, thoughtful Bernard — set all this in motion, and then intentionally scrambled his memories as a safeguard against the Delos thugs. Are you on board so far, Will?

William Lee: In a strange way, this logic works, as the park has copied the minds of 4 million people over the course of 30 years, thus making it possible to anticipate any human response.

Your breakdown sounds spot-on. Bernard knew the humans would search his mind and use what they found to bring down the hosts, as they had with Maeve and Clementine.

But did I get this right: Dolores built Bernard because her memories of Arnold in life were closer than anyone else? Also, it seems like a cop-out when Bernard reveals that he "imagined" Ford as co-opting his mind and body, when it was him exercising his own will all along. I'd fear robot hallucinations more than stampeding robotic buffalo (excellent effect, btw).



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Dolores (Evan Rachel Wood) apparently is on a mission to burn it all down. Or flood it. Or better yet, simply destroy everything in her path.

2. Dolores becomes Charlotte. Or is it Charlotte becomes Dolores?

WL: One of the episode's many WTH moments is when Dolores, in a newly constructed robot doppelganger body of evil boss Charlotte Hale, kills the original (just after the real Hale kills Elsie) and takes her place, thus taking the robo-apocalypse up a notch. Later in the real world, we see both Dolores and Hale in Arnold's home with Bernard. So is Dolores in both bodies? Is someone else masquerading as Hale?

And Bernard is the mastermind behind this? We always considered Dolores the power behind this uprising, but was Bernard the power behind it all along? Or did Ford's programming just unlock the free will in the normally timid robot? Help me untangle this, Metz.

NM: What if Ford's brain was never digitized at all, but his appearance in Bernard's consciousness was something Dolores programmed in at the beginning? Maybe that's the change she keeps referring to. Her faith-

ful re-creation was *too* faithful: "So I changed him. So I made you, Bernard." This is some chicken-egg business and I can't figure it out.

3. The Forge is a server farm with copies of all the guests and it contains a new virtual world

NM: When Dolores and Bernard venture inside "the system" — aka the virtual reality simulation — they find the system itself anthropomorphized in the form of Logan Delos (how weird!).

Also: The timing had to be just right for all of this to work. Scrambled Bernard entered the system at exactly the right time to initiate the "large field data array" (aka, open the door, which looked like a tear in the fabric of the universe, revealing a brand new one) at exactly the same point when all the hosts were making a pilgrimage to the appointed spot. Did Akecheta use the mesh network to get everyone there? Why were hundreds of hosts lined up and ready to go but Maeve and Hector weren't synced up with

that message?

WL: Sometimes I think this show requires a B.A. in computer science to understand its deeper concepts. I think the point here was that humans are flawed in a way that robot hosts aren't. The robot hosts are able to change, evolve and learn — where humans are stuck to their moral code, as Logan points out. It made me wonder if the robot hosts were meant to evolve past us because they learn much sooner. We've seen examples of this throughout the series as the robots learned a little bit more after each death. Dolores, for example, changes her mind and decides to save the "boundless" robot world (after first trying to destroy it, which prompted Bernard to shoot her). So our own hardheadedness is our own undoing? Sounds about right to me. On the bright side, tormented Teddy made it to the other world, thanks to Dolores.

4. Maeve saves herself. Until she can't.

WL: This episode also had us say goodbye to Maeve, who completed her purpose by allowing her daughter and various others, including Ghost Nation's Akecheta, to escape to the other world where the hosts can live how they want. Many other hosts died as the malware-infected Clementine forced them to kill one another before crossing over into the new world. But why was it necessary for her to sacrifice herself? Why didn't the robots run for that magic gap as soon as Clementine showed up? Was this just an excuse to seemingly remove Maeve?

Also, did you tear up when Sizemore sacrificed himself so that Maeve and others could escape? I still don't think the show did enough to cement the bond between them, but the final scenes together were well-acted. Maeve seemed to appreciate his actions to save her. All I think was needed was a scene to show his awakening to the robots' humanity. Or am I overthinking this?

NM: Will, I absolutely bawled during this scene. A terrified little girl separated from her mother — talking about hitting close to home, even if the episode's writers (showrunners Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy) had no way

of knowing it would air after the week we've just had. Godspeed, little girl whose name we never learned.

5. The meaning of that final scene

NM: "The system's long gone. This isn't a simulation, William. This is your world — or what's left of it." *What?*

So the Man in Black that we've seen out in the park this whole time was a robot copy of the real William. I assumed the the robot rebellion took place over a series of weeks but maybe ... well, could it have been years? But how does that match up, timewise, with everything that's been going on? Is this a different underground lab than the one Bernard and Elsie stumbled into a few episodes back?

Robot William says he wanted to prove to himself that he has a choice — to not be such a vile creature, presumably. (Or was that appetite for violence just another corruption in the program? What if real William was a halfway decent person?)

Is that human Emily sitting across from him, calling him William instead of Dad? Or have the hosts taken over completely in whatever timeline this is?

WL: And how did he pass for human all this time? Didn't they scan his neck and determine he was human? Can that little doo-hickey be fooled? (Of course it can. Machines have been fooling us all season.) And if Emily is now in charge of these fidelity checks, was her whole "expose dad" motivation complete bollocks? What will have my head tied in knots all summer long is whether the check between William and Emily comes well after the robot revolution has ended with humans on the losing side. But I guess that's how the showrunners want it. If the show answers a question, it'll raise three more in its place, like a mythic hydra. It's not like we'll keep watching if we already know all of the answers.

That's a wrap on Season 2, Westworlders. Until then: Take our hearts when you go. See you next season.

wlee@chicagotribune.com
nmetz@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MidnoirCowboy
Twitter @Nina_Metz

Musical should lean on meaning

Haymarket, from Page 1

famed labor organizer (whose husband, Albert, was one of the executed) is played by the very capable actress Bridget Adams-King, who well understands she is playing the moral conscience of the show.

That's not the only notable performance here: Joey Harbert is excellent as Louis Lingg, one of the convicted men, despite his not even being present in the square (the real Lingg killed himself in his cell). It's a very nicely sung performance, emotional and vulnerable.

With the notable exception of the highly experienced musical director, Robert Ollis, most everyone involved in this non-Equity company is young. Higgin-Houser is headed to graduate school; Adams-King is still in college. There's still more work to be done: The characters beyond Lucy and Lingg need more individual delineation, and more solo numbers, and the broader themes



MICHAEL BROSILOW

In the new "Haymarket" staging, a dozen actors play instruments as they tell their stories from the perspective of the anarchists and supporters.

could use greater emphasis. This can't just be the story of Haymarket; it has to be about what Haymarket meant.

And means. But when you add a theatrically potent environment from the design team of Eric Luchen, Christina Leinicke, Erik Barry

and Brandon Reed, this really is a heck of an achievement. Many of the songs are quite beautiful; so is the commitment. You don't have to be a kid to be moved to tears.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

When: Through July 22

Where: The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$30-\$35 at 773-697-3830 or www.underscoretheatre.org

Paremski captures spirit of Rachmaninoff

Paremski, from Page 1

statement, Paremski tore into the piece as only daring pianists do, even while maintaining a degree of clarity and composure one does not often encounter in concert performances of this work.

For better or worse, two recordings of the masterpiece stand as the measure by which subsequent readings tend to be judged: Vladimir Horowitz's hyper-dramatic, technically phenomenal version with Fritz Reiner conducting the RCA Symphony Orchestra (recorded in 1951) and Van Cliburn's ultra-poetic, serenely lyrical recording with Kiril Kondrashin leading the

Symphony of the Air (1958, the year Cliburn won the first International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow).

It would be fair to say that Paremski's version fell somewhere between these two extremes, her work less thrillingly neurotic than Horowitz's and less leisurely and contemplative than Cliburn's.

Hers was a deeply personal Rachmaninoff Third, by turns pensive and tempestuous, warmly songful and brazenly fast. At the core of everything, however, stood Paremski's idiomatic flair for the way Rachmaninoff must be played — with both sweeping gestures and a sharply defined

melodic profile, all amid fistfuls of notes.

The high point of her account of the monumental first movement arrived with the cadenza, Paremski summoning a tremendous surge of sound without sacrificing melodic arc. Her technical prowess may not have been quite Horowitzian (whose is?), but she showed more dash, accuracy and control than most.

Rare is the pianist who can switch from a gossamer touch up high in the keyboard to thunder down low as mercurially as she did in the second movement. And though she didn't quite achieve the balalaika-like effects of its final pages, she shaped

exquisitely articulated phrases from cascades of pitches.

In the culminating third movement, Paremski outdid herself, tossing off diabolically complex passages as if they were child's play (they are not). But she also captured the essence of Rachmaninoff's phrasing, which leans toward heightened, sometimes exaggerated emotion. If some of Paremski's pianissimo passages proved too delicate to project in an outdoor concert setting, that was a small price to pay for a performance as sensitive as this.

Conductor Kalmar, to his great credit, did not compete with the soloist, taking pains to keep the

orchestral accompaniment just beneath her dynamic levels. Yet he knew when to suddenly swell a crescendo, also in the Rachmaninoff manner.

The evening opened with Walter Piston's Symphony No. 6, a meticulously crafted work in the heroic, neo-romantic style of several mid-20th century American composers. Its heart and soul reside in the expansive third movement, and here Kalmar and the Grant Park Orchestra brought forth profundities lodged deep in these pages.

But did Kalmar really need to begin the evening with a hyperbolic, loquacious soliloquy that shed more heat than light on the evening's program? Better to let the music speak for itself.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Tapped for the Very First Time' ★★ 1/2

Tap Theatre's fun spectacle needs more rehearsal, a diva

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

The always daring Chicago Tap Theatre premiered its first rock spectacular in 2016 — an extravaganza blending tap dance with the music of Queen for a summer tribute to LGBT Pride. “Killer Queen” threw in everything but the kitchen sink, with fantastic live music, the Chicago Gay Men’s Chorus, members of the Lakeside Pride Marching Band and the Chicago Spirit Brigade, plus emcee Matthew Hollis (aka Mat-trick Swayze) and his Swayzettes providing hilarious banter with the audience.

By all accounts, “Killer Queen” was a rousing success. But the test of any good idea is whether you can pull it off a second time. Through June 29 at the Athenaeum Theatre, “Tapped for the Very First Time” is a variation on the theme, channeling musical divas with all the glam and pizzazz we’ve come to expect from CTT for another Pride-inspired evening. This time, CTT upped the

When: 7:30 p.m. June 29
Where: Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$24-\$65 at 773-935-6875 or www.athenaeumtheatre.org

ante, adding a second performance, sparkly sets by Jimmy Jagos and a laser light show by Dustin Derry. “Tapped” employs some of the same players as “Killer Queen,” including an expanded cast of tappers, plus the return of the Chicago Gay Men’s Chorus and Chicago Spirit Brigade, who performed a sassy, peppy cheer to Janelle Monae’s “Make Me Feel.” The song choices throughout the evening are pretty much perfect, expertly curated to feature iconic hits by powerhouses spanning five decades. CTT takes a broad lens to its examination of the diva: Madonna, Lady Gaga and Cher are there; so are Patti LaBelle, Adele, Annie Lennox and Bette Midler. At the heart of this show is

lead vocalist and arranger JC Brooks, a musical chameleon who tackles every one of these legendary artists with ease.

Brooks’ soulful voice, accompanied by his excellent JC Brooks Band, is best highlighted when the show hits its stride in the middle of the first act. Dancers Sara Anderson, Emily Broeker and Chris Matthews perform a fun interlude titled “A Song of Great Social and Political Import,” choreographed by Rich Ashworth. This little gem incorporates percussion with the trio’s feet by striking glass bottles as they tap dance, then dissolves into a brilliant *cappella* performance of Brooks channeling Janis Joplin for “Mercedes Benz.” Immediately after, CTT Artistic Director Mark Yonally, improvising to Brooks’ slightly funky rendition of Linda Perry’s “Beautiful,” honestly goes toe-to-toe with Christina Aguilera, who was hailed for her pared-down performance of the song at the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation Awards in 2003 — a song that is con-



CHICAGO TAP THEATRE PHOTO

“Tapped for the Very First Time” channels musical divas with glam and pizzazz.

sidered by many an anthem for love and acceptance for the gay community.

There’s so much more to love about this show, with highlights of the big group works including Kirsten Uttich’s choreography of Janet Jackson’s “Rhythm Nation” and Yonally’s “Tell Me Something Good,” by diva ultimate Chaka Khan.

But the devil’s in the details. A 20-minute delay at the start, overly long transitions and technical snafus dragged down the momentum of what should have been a nonstop party. Members of the Chicago Gay Men’s Chorus, singing critical backup vocals on “Rhythm Nation,” a revival of Queen’s “Somebody to Love” and the closer, Madonna’s “Like a Prayer,”

were not amplified and therefore rendered nearly inaudible, nor was there enough juice on the floor microphones to pick up all the fire-fast footwork of CTT’s excellent tappers. The lasers whirling above the dancers’ heads — more fit for Allstate Arena than the Athenaeum Theatre — were equally unpolished, seeming to turn on and off willy-nilly. Add to this a lackluster performance from the Joel Hall Dancers and Swayze, just a bit off his game, vamping with an unfunny, awkward Swayzette who couldn’t remember his dance steps. And while Brooks is masterful in each and every number, a show about divas could have employed at least one female vocalist.

I don’t really want to leave you with the impression that “Tapped for the Very First Time” is a bad show. It’s wide-ranging and chock-full of creativity and ridiculous pageantry, in a good way. And if you’re less worried about the details than I was, it’s a super fun time. But I still think all those little things matter — particularly when the bar has been set high by previous outings and there’s so much amazing talent on stage. Hopefully, the CTT team will work out some of the kinks, and really “werk” the final “Tapped” performance next weekend.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

Ticket slump for comedies

Comedies, from Page 1

dy grosses more than \$100 million at the domestic box office.

Speaking last year before release of his bizarre satire “Downsizing,” director Alexander Payne spoke sadly of what he saw as the twilight of the era of the broadly appealing mainstream summer comedy. “Every summer we used to look forward to the big blockbuster comedy,” he said. “We used to look forward to ‘Trading Places’ and ‘Ghostbusters.’ What’s the big comedy that’s going to make a ton of money and be delightful? I lament the passing of those days.”

Aside from “Girls Trip,” the summer of 2017 was a bloodbath for star-studded comedies like “Baywatch,” “The House,” “Snatched” and “Rough Night.” The sheer volume of flops left many who work in comedy wondering when, or if, the genre can get its mojo back.

“It is rough out there,” said director Rawson Marshall Thurber, whose “Central Intelligence” was a summer comedy success two years ago, grossing \$127 million. Seeing what he calls “a comedy famine at the box office,” Thurber,

who also helmed “Dodgeball” and “We’re the Millers,” has shifted from the genre that launched his career; his next film, which hits theaters July 13, is the action film “Skyscraper,” starring Dwayne Johnson.

With each passing year, the multiplexes have become increasingly dominated by big-budget spectacles, many of which have eaten into the turf of the traditional comedy. “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle” gave Johnson his biggest domestic hit by pairing him with comedy veterans Kevin Hart and Jack Black. Marvel Studios juggernauts like “Guardians of the Galaxy” and “Thor: Ragnarok” deliver as many jokes as action set pieces.

“Deadpool” screenwriters Paul Wernick and Rhett Reese scored their breakout with 2009 comedy sleeper “Zombieland” but have since found even more success giving the superhero genre a sarcastic makeover with their fellow writer and franchise star Ryan Reynolds.

“I think it’s less that audiences don’t want to see comedy in a theater and more that they do want to see spectacle in the theater,” Reese said. “TV is so good



QUANTRELL D. COLBERT/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

John Cena, left, Leslie Mann and Ike Barinholtz in “Blockers,” a raunchy teen comedy that took in a respectable \$93 million globally this spring.

at providing drama and comedy that the movie theater is becoming one of the only places you can see things on a grand stage. It may be that with ‘Deadpool’ we’re just taking advantage of that. We’re providing spectacle and the superhero genre, but then we’re sliding a comedy in.”

“Do people go to the theater to see just a pure comedy anymore?” Wernick wondered aloud.

“Boy, I don’t know. It’s truly a shame because I think comedies are such a communal experience. Going to the theater and hearing other people laugh is such a wonderful feeling of community. So we hope by all means that it’s not the end of the traditional comedy because we grew up on that stuff and love it to death.”

Granted, it hasn’t all been doom and gloom lately for the old-school big-screen comedy.

This year has seen a pair of solid R-rated performers buoyed by positive reviews: February’s dark-comedy-thriller “Game Night,” which earned \$117 million worldwide, and April’s raunchy teen comedy “Blockers,” which took in nearly \$93 million globally. And the May release “Book Club” has amassed a respectable \$62 million domestically by appealing to an older demographic.

Although her film fared better than most, “Blockers” director Kay Cannon can’t shake the feeling that big-screen comedy is in the doldrums both creatively and commercially.

“I think it really comes down to the work. We have to be more advanced and more sophisticated in the stories and the kind of comedy that we’re putting out,” Cannon said.

“It’s just hard to make comedies good because audiences are so savvy and they’ve seen a lot,” she said. “You can have a horror movie that’s just OK and people will go see it because scaring someone is easier

than making them laugh. A comedy has to be great.”

Paul Dergarabedian, senior box office analyst for the data firm ComScore, believes that the audience’s faith in the genre has been worn down by too many comedies that failed to deliver anything fresh.

“You can’t just throw whatever at the wall and hope it sticks,” Dergarabedian said. “Great comedy looks effortless, but it’s probably the hardest genre from a filmmaking standpoint. ... If the comedy isn’t there, it erodes the goodwill of the audiences, which just sends them right back to the small screen, where they have so many options.”

Indeed, it’s no coincidence that the decline in the fortunes of comedy on the big screen has moved in lockstep with the rise in the quality and quantity of comedy on the small screen. Services like Netflix and Hulu offer viewers a seemingly limitless supply of comedy series, films and stand-up specials.

Comedy stars have increasingly followed the audience toward TV and streaming platforms, where the creative liberties may be greater and the pressures to deliver a huge audience lower. Will Ferrell has signed a deal with Netflix — which has already established itself as the home for another onetime box office titan, Adam Sandler — to star in an upcoming comedy for the service called “Eurovision.”

Speaking at last year’s Cannes Film Festival, Ben Stiller — whose last major big-screen comedy, 2016’s “Zoolander 2,” crashed and burned — highlighted the upside of working in the streaming world. “I think you have so much freedom when you don’t have to worry about recouping box office, you don’t have to worry about pleasing four quadrants of audiences,” he said in an interview.

In an era that has seen the box-office power of

stars wane, the number of people who can be reliably counted on to draw audiences to a comedy — the way, say, Eddie Murphy or Jim Carrey could in decades past — has steadily dwindled, a trend that has only accelerated as the entertainment landscape has grown ever more fragmented.

“I want there to be comedy stars,” Cannon said. “I think Melissa McCarthy is amazing. But if you were to do a deep dive, there are tons of YouTube celebrities that are considered ‘comedy stars’ that I don’t even know their names.”

One of the few remaining stars who can draw a global audience across a range of genres, Johnson witnessed firsthand with “Baywatch” how quickly even a highly anticipated comedy can tank. Based on the kitschy ’90s TV series, the film grossed just \$58 million at the domestic box office.

“It’s not that critics didn’t like it — they ... hated it,” Johnson said. “There was a very valuable lesson I learned on ‘Baywatch,’ which is that if you’re truly going to be funny, you can’t be really cool. We should have winked a little bit more with the audience and leaned into the baggage (of the show) a little bit more.”

Still, not everyone in the film-comedy business shares the sense that the genre’s best days are behind it. One of that realm’s most powerful figures, Judd Apatow, takes a more sanguine view. For Apatow, whose comedy hits include “The 40-Year-Old Virgin,” “Knocked Up” and “Trainwreck,” it all comes down to execution and quality control.

“When comedy is good, it always does well,” Apatow said. “There’s no great comedy that hasn’t made money — I think it’s as simple as that. Maybe the environment has changed where crappy comedies can’t trick you into coming anymore because you’ll find

out too fast on Twitter. But when someone makes an amazing movie, people tend to go.”

As examples, he pointed to Greta Gerwig’s coming-of-age film “Lady Bird,” which earned a best picture Oscar nod and grossed nearly \$77 million worldwide, and last summer’s low-budget romantic comedy “The Big Sick,” which earned widespread raves and grossed \$56 million globally.

“Even though ‘The Big Sick’ was a small movie, it did amazing business,” said Apatow, who produced the film. “It only makes me nervous if someone makes something I think is wonderful and crowd-pleasing and it does no business. But when I look at the list of bombs in comedy, I never think, ‘Wait a second — that’s a masterpiece!’ I feel like if someone made ‘Airplane!’ today it would still make \$200 million.” (Released in the summer of 1980, that classic disaster-film spoof grossed \$83 million — or, adjusting for inflation, well over \$250 million in today’s dollars.)

Although this summer has yet to deliver a bona fide comedy hit on anything remotely close to that scale, a few films coming up could snap the slump, including the sports comedy “Uncle Drew” starring Lil Rel Howery (“Get Out”) and Boston Celtic Kyrie Irving, the Kate McKinnon-Mila Kunis action comedy “The Spy Who Dumped Me,” the raunchy puppet comedy “The Happytime Murders” with Melissa McCarthy and the romantic comedy “Crazy Rich Asians,” spotlighting an all-Asian cast.

Many hold out hope that the pendulum eventually will swing back and that the big screen will once again reclaim its historic place at the heart of the comedy landscape.

“Comedies don’t work until one works,” Wernick said. “Then something hits and it’s, like, ‘Oh, my God, comedies work again!’”

“Right now I think we’re in this dip in the comedy market where a new voice has to come along in the same way that Judd Apatow came along and the Farrelly brothers before him and Adam Sandler before that,” said Thurber, whose next project will be a big-budget heist film called “Red Notice” that will reunite him with Johnson. “It’s certainly not going to be me, but there will be someone who will come along who will be young and fresh and new and have a new tone of comedy.

“Right now the horizon looks really dry because they haven’t shown up yet,” Thurber continued. “But that voice will come back in and you’ll go, ‘Oh, comedy is this now!’ You can set your watch by it.”

josh.rottenberg@latimes.com

CELEBRATIONS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE A CELEBRATIONS AD

ANNIVERSARY

70th Anniversary

Tulio and Georgianna Caputo, of Norwalk, OH will celebrate their 70th Anniversary by attending mass and celebrating with family and friends on July 21. They were married on July 17, 1948 at St. Francis DeSales Church in Chicago. They are the parents of Tony (Lynne) of Woodland Hills, CA and Christine (Russell) Gibboney of Huron, OH. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Tulio is a retired sheet metal worker from the Chicago Park District and Georgianna is a retired nurse from South Chicago Community Hospital and Elkhart General Hospital.



WHEN A PHONE CALL isn't enough

SHARE THE BEST NEWS RIGHT HERE WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE.

VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS TO PLACE NOTICE

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Charlie Rowe

“Salvation” (8 p.m., CBS): The asteroid hasn't hit Earth yet, but it's still on its way — and many more people become aware of it, thanks to a nuclear threat at home — as this sci-fi drama starts its second season with “Fall Out.” Pentagon official Grace (Jennifer Finnigan) and scientists Liam and Darius (Charlie Rowe, Santiago Cabrera) must adapt quickly to the changing circumstances. Jonathan Silverman, Finnigan's husband, joins the cast.

“Running Wild With Bear Grylls” (7 p.m., NBC): It would seem that being a dancer only can be a help on this series, since being nimble is a definite plus in tackling nature's obstacles with adventurer Grylls. Derek Hough puts that notion to the test in this new episode, as the current “World of Dance” judge — and former “Dancing With the Stars” regular — participates in a trek that permits some moments for him to talk with Grylls about the career he's had.

“So You Think You Can Dance” (7 p.m., FOX): A fourth round of auditions in New York is on tap in this new episode, with the participating dancers knowing time and remaining space are getting short before the season's callbacks start. Nigel Lythgoe, Mary Murphy, Vanessa Hudgens, Stephen “tWitch” Boss are the judges determining who will advance — or not — to the next stage of the competition. Cat Deeley is the host.

“American Ninja Warrior” (8 p.m., NBC): The season's competition continues in the City of Brotherly Love with the new episode “Philadelphia City Qualifiers,” as a number of residents tackle the obstacle course in the hope of faring well enough to qualify for the finals to be staged later in Las Vegas. Others who have tried the course before return to take another shot at it.

“Elementary” (9 p.m., CBS): As his struggle with sobriety continues, Holmes (Jonny Lee Miller) finds the timing ironic as his former sponsor (guest star Ato Essandoh) turns up and needs his help in the new episode “Nobody Lives Forever.” The brother of the sponsor is in peril that could turn lethal unless an illegal activity is completed.

“Escaping Polygamy” (9:03 p.m., Lifetime): Shannell and Jessica agree to meet Ava, a young woman who is desperate to flee from the Kingston clan in the new episode “Escaping Wedlock.” That closed community wants to force Ava to marry her older cousin, but Jessica and her sister face a major hurdle when they discover the girl is under 18, which means they could face serious legal issues if they help.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Thomas Middleditch; actor Ta'Rhonda Jones; speedskater Erin Jackson.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Armie Hammer; singer-songwriter Meghan Trainor; author Rupi Kaur; Bebe Rexha performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jessica Chastain; comic Romesh Ranganathan; comic Scott Rogowsky.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Man With a Plan ©	Salvation: “Fall Out.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Elementary: “Nobody Lives Forever.” (N) ©	Elementary: “Nobody Lives Forever.” (N) ©	News (N) ♦	News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Running Wild With Bear Grylls: “Derek Hough.” (N)		American Ninja Warrior: “Philadelphia City Qualifiers.” (N) ©			NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette (N) ©				(9:01) The Proposal (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ♦	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	*(6:30) The Misfits (NR,'61) *** Clark Gable. ©				Rain Man (R,'88) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Vintage Oklahoma City.” (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Vintage Providence.” ©	POV (N) ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Grown Folks	Family Time	Training Day (R,'01) ***		
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		9-1-1: “Point of Origin.” ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦	
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (Season Premiere) (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♦	
	UniMas 60	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	República Mundialista ♦		
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
	AE	Michael Jackson		Cultureshock: Michael (N)		Michael Jackson: The Life of an Icon ♦		
	AMC	*(5:30) Twister ('96) ***		Dietland (N) ©		Unapologetic (N)	Dietland ♦	
ANIM	Yukon Men (N)		I Was Prey: Survivor (N)		Marooned	I Was Prey ♦		
BBCA	Fury (R,'14) *** Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf. ©					Windtalkers ♦		
BET	*(6:30) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) * Paula Patton.				(9:05) Harlem Nights (R,'89) ***			
BIGTEN	Penn State		Campus	BTN Football	in 60 ©	Big Ten Elite ©		
BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Million Dollar Listing	Watch (N)		
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		American Greed (N) ©	Greed ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	♦ The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		American Chopper (N) ©	Outlaws ♦		
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©	E! News ♦		
ESPN	♦ College Baseball (N)				MLB Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers (N) ♦			
ESPN2	Sports Shorts		World/Poker		World/Poker	SportCtr (N)		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News		
FOOD	Chopped ©		Wedding Cake (Series Premiere) (N)		Chopped (N) Chopped (N)	Dallas (N)		
FREE	Fairy Tale Weddings (N)		(8:01) Pocahontas (G,'95) **		Voice of Irene Bedard.	700 Club ♦		
FX	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) ***		Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. ©			Spectre ♦		
HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HISTV	American Pickers ©		American Pick. (N)		(9:06) American Pickers	Pickers ♦		
HLN	Inside Evil-Cuomo		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Salt *** ♦	
LIFE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)	Escaping (N)	Escaping (N)	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Teen Mom 2: “Quicksand.”		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)	Teen Mom		
NBCSCH	Beer Money	Golf 360	Inside Look	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers (N) ♦			
NICK	Double	Henry	Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG,'09) **		Kevin James. ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	*(6) Movie				X Company (N) ©	Movie ♦		
OWN	Deadline: Crime		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©	Deadline ♦		
OHY	The Price of Duty (N)		Timothy McVeigh (N)		Buried in the Backyard	McVeigh ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©		
SYFY	♦ Hellboy II	Escape Plan (R,'13) **	Sylvester Stallone. ©			Punisher ♦		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Joker's Wild	Conan © ♦	
TCM	49th Parallel (NR,'41) ***		Eric Portman.		(9:15) Spitfire (NR,'42) ***			
TLC	Who Do You		Who Do You		Who Do You	Who Do ♦		
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Tru News ♦	
TNT	*(5:30) Safe House (R) **		2018 NBA Awards (N) (Live) ©			Animal ♦		
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©					Mod Fam ♦		
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Basketball ♦		
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Roadkill.”		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦		
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Believer (NR,'18) Dan Reynolds.		(8:45) Succession ©		(9:45) Westworld ©		
	HBO2	Succession ©		Westworld: “The Passenger.” ©		(9:35) VICE	Last Week ♦	
	MAX	The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13,'04) ***		Matt Damon.		(8:50) Grosse Pointe Blank ('97) ***		
	SHO	The Affair: “402.” ©		I'm Dying up Here ©		The Affair: “402.” ©	I'm Dying ♦	
	STARZ	Wrong Man ©		(7:55) Rat Race (PG-13,'01)		** Rowan Atkinson. ©	Wrong ♦	
STZENC	(7:10) When the Bough Breaks (PG-13,'16) *				Power: “When I Get Out.”	Power © ♦		

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN “THE BEST OF ROYKO”

“The Tribune Years” is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

PRE-ORDER YOUR BOOK NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK
 OR CALL 866-622-7721

*Offer valid through 8/13/18. Excludes tax and shipping. Orders will begin shipping 8/14/18.

15% OFF*
LIST PRICE \$28

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 25): Love is your guiding light this year. Review where you've been together and where you're going. Find common commitments despite changes. Work now pays long-term dividends. Show leadership this summer with shifting financial circumstances by powering into profits.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Traveling conditions are improving. Don't throw your money around or get sidetracked. Discover hidden treasure in unexpected places. Educational opportunities arise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Review your reserves. Take profitable actions. Handle paperwork and bookkeeping tasks. Avoid overindulging. Upgrade workplace technology for greater efficiency and ease. Budget carefully.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Put action behind your words. Keep a promise to your partner. Avoid stepping on anyone's sensitivities. Work behind the scenes to ensure smooth performance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. The pace picks up. Practice your moves so they get easier. Avoid gambling. Stick to familiar routines. Pamper your health and wellness.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Romance and games take priority. Plan on two days' worth of creativity and passion. Indulge, but not too much. Relax with someone you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Cleaning house could lead to the discovery of a treasure at home. Domestic projects provide satisfying results. Adapt to changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You're entering a learning phase. Gather more information than you need. Share your feelings and views. Consider your subject from another perspective.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Get into financial plans and strategies. You don't need to pay everyone's way. Encourage another's enthusiasm with inexpensive incentives like acknowledgment and respect.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're even more powerful than usual. Proceed with caution; don't accidentally step on anyone. Gain options with strength.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Savor an intuitive phase. Postpone an excursion, and settle into peaceful productivity. Rest and recharge your batteries. Make plans to realize a dream.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. You can get more accomplished together. Support a community effort to produce a positive change. Follow up words with actions.

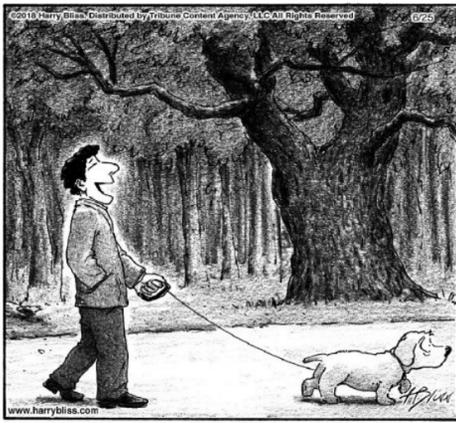
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Cram and prepare for a test that leads to a rise in status and influence. Avoid excess or waste. Conserve resources. Practice for a powerful performance.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 2 ♥ A J 10 4 ♦ K 10 9 8 6 ♣ A 8
Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make?
A.1—Bid one diamond and risk losing the heart suit, or bid one heart, preparing to bid diamonds next, and risk deceiving partner. It's close, but we like one diamond.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 10 ♥ Q 9 8 6 ♦ Q 2 ♣ A K Q 7 4
As dealer, what call would you make?
A.2—Should you open one club, and anyone bids spades, you will have an impossible rebid. Open one no trump.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 7 ♥ Q J 8 5 3 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ A J 10
Partner opens two spades, weak, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?
A.3—When partner pre-empted in your shortest suit, stay out of the auction unless you have a strong no trump or the equivalent. Pass.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ K 10 7 ♦ A ♣ A Q 10 9 8 5 4
Right-hand opponent opens one spade. What call would you make?
A.4—This hand is too strong for a simple overcall. Double and bid clubs at your next turn.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



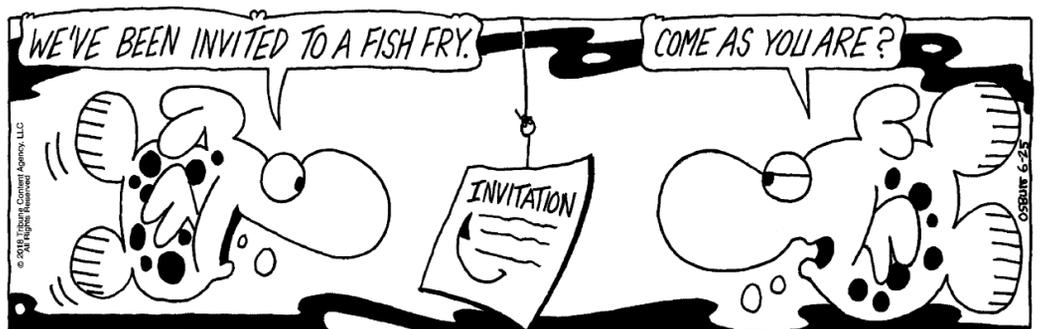
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JUNE 25 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 61° RECORD HIGH: 103° (1988) RECORD LOW: 41° (1986)

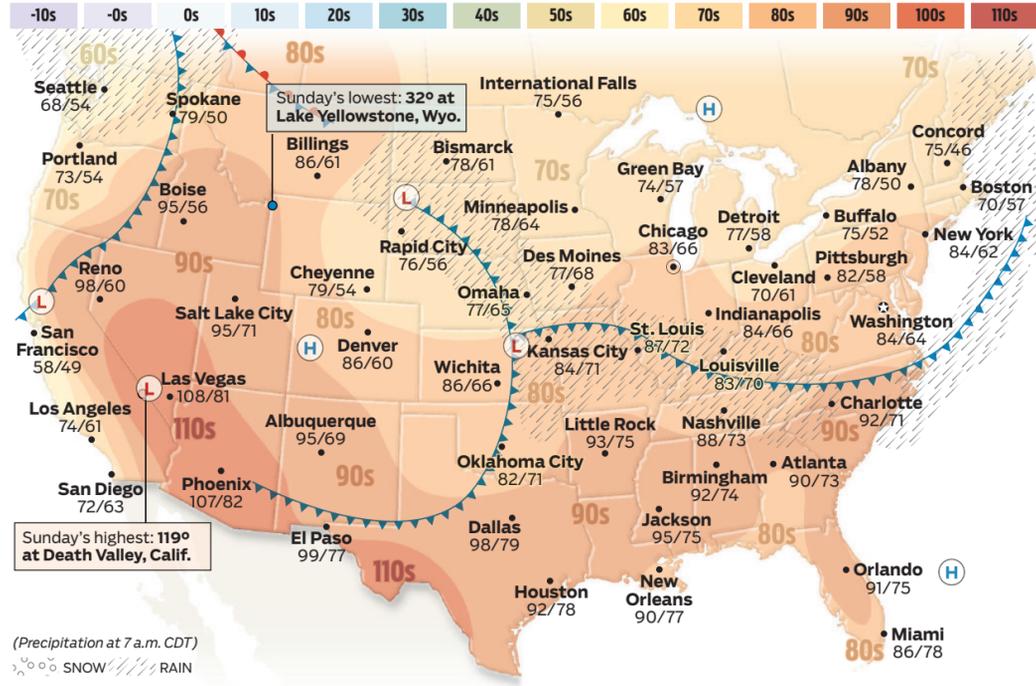
A pleasant Monday, as storms loom on Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 83 LOW 66

- High pressure centered north of the Great Lakes provides one more dry, seasonably warm day.
- Patchy low clouds/fog likely north-near the lake early, otherwise mostly sunny. Temps range in the low-mid 60s at sunrise.
- Light E winds become E-SE and increase to 10-20 mph.
- Afternoon temps peak in the low 80s inland, but hold in the low 70s downtown and N. Shore.
- Fair through the evening. Clouds increase overnight. Showers/t-storms may reach areas west of the city toward dawn.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Under mostly sunny skies, temperatures warmed to the low and mid-80s at most inland suburban locations on Sunday. Increasing north-east flow limited readings to the 70s closer to Lake Michigan. Similar conditions are expected Monday, but the relative tranquility is not to last. Late Sunday, thunderstorms had already erupted from the high plains to Minnesota. The leading edge of this activity may reach the western portions of the metro area as early as sunrise Tuesday. An influx of warmth and high dew-point air ahead of this disturbance will help fuel storms across the entire area Tuesday. Stronger winds aloft will increase the likelihood of heavy downpours. As river levels recede, Tuesday's storms may slow that process, but rainfall totals are not expected to be as great as last week's deluge.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

HIGH 84 LOW 70

Periods of showers/t-storms. Warm, humid air makes the atmosphere very unstable. Some storms may be severe, with damaging winds, large hail and heavy downpours. Storms exit overnight. SE winds 15-25 mph turn S-SW.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

HIGH 83 LOW 65

Lingering clouds move east leaving skies partly sunny. W-NW winds 15-20 mph bring a modest drop in humidity before diminishing in the afternoon. Fair, pleasant at night.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

HIGH 91 LOW 73

Heat builds across the central U.S. Patchy mid/high level clouds, but ample sunshine boosts temps to around 90 degrees. T-storms possible at night as humidity levels rise. Light winds become SW at 10-15 mph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

HIGH 98 LOW 78

Slight chance of a t-storm around daybreak, otherwise mostly sunny. Turning very hot and humid. Afternoon temps soar to the upper 90s, as heat indexes approach 110. Muggy overnight. SW winds 15-25 mph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

HIGH 98 LOW 78

Heat dome expands over the Midwest, stifling cloud growth. Continued very hot. Temps may reach 100 degrees in spots, with the heat index again near 110. SW winds 15 to 20 mph.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

HIGH 95 LOW 77

Heat wave persists, bringing another day of 90-degree temps and high humidity. Scattered clouds may build into isolated late-day/evening t-storms, but most areas stay dry. SW winds 15 to 20 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Is it true that water circulates counterclockwise in going down a drain, if no other forces are at work?
— Mallory Shonnos, Chicago

Dear Mallory,
It's a common misconception, and it's just not true.

At the scale of motion involved with draining water, the force caused by the Earth's rotation (the deflective Coriolis force) is too small to have any effect.

Coriolis is the major reason why air circulates around high and low pressure areas as it does (clockwise out of highs, counterclockwise into lows), but the way a drain empties is more a result of the slope of the drain or residual motion of the water when the sink or tub was filled.

Scientists have been able to demonstrate the Coriolis effect by draining water, but ideal laboratory conditions are needed.

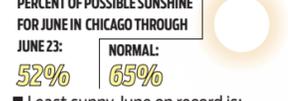
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Major heat wave to develop after a stormy Tuesday

JUNE SUNSHINE UPDATE
Our wet June has featured unusual amount of cloud cover. Completely cloudy days are rare in the summer months. Thus far, June 2018 has produced 5 days with 0% sunshine—breaking the record of 4 days set in 1969.

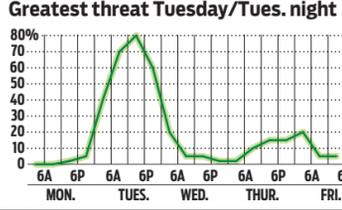


Least sunny June on record is: 46% (2015). Sunniest: 86% (1988)

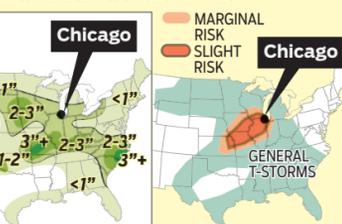
NEXT ROUND OF STORMS MAY BRING HEAVY DOWNPOURS
Highest rain totals forecast to be to our west and south
Forecast rainfall totals through Tuesday night

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TIMING THIS WEEK'S RAIN CHANCES

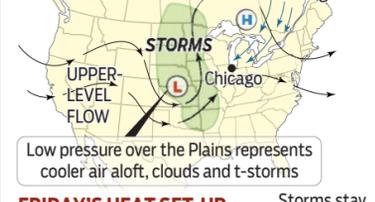


TUESDAY'S SEVERE WEATHER RISK

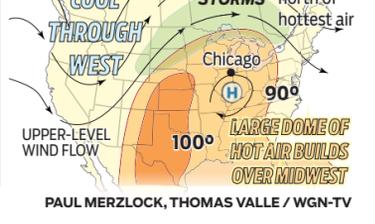


MONDAY'S WEATHER PATTERN

Heating is tempered by weather system over the Central U.S. High pressure over Great Lakes keeps east winds blowing into the region.



FRIDAY'S HEAT SET-UP



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	86	71	ts	85	73
Carbondale	cl	83	68	ts	84	70
Champaign	cl	83	68	ts	84	70
Decatur	cl	81	70	ts	82	67
Moline	pc	81	69	ts	82	67
Peoria	cl	84	70	ts	84	69
Quincy	ts	83	69	ts	89	70
Rockford	pc	79	64	ts	79	66
Springfield	ts	84	71	ts	86	70
Sterling	cl	81	67	ts	79	67
Indiana	sh	84	67	ts	85	72
Bloomington	sh	85	71	ts	89	74
Evansville	sh	85	71	ts	89	74
Fort Wayne	pc	79	58	cl	83	71
Indianapolis	cl	84	66	ts	84	72
Lafayette	pc	82	64	ts	82	71
South Bend	pc	81	61	ts	82	70
Wisconsin	sh	84	67	ts	85	72
Green Bay	pc	74	57	ts	68	61
Kenosha	pc	71	62	ts	73	65
Lafayette	pc	82	67	ts	75	65
Madison	pc	78	62	ts	74	63
Milwaukee	pc	71	61	ts	72	64
Wausau	pc	76	57	ts	65	58
Michigan	sh	77	58	cl	80	70
Detroit	pc	80	57	cl	81	69
Grand Rapids	pc	80	57	cl	81	69
Marquette	pc	62	50	cl	70	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	74	47	cl	74	57
Traverse City	pc	77	51	cl	79	64
Iowa	ts	77	66	ts	80	63
Ames	ts	77	66	ts	80	63
Cedar Rapids	ts	79	68	ts	82	64
Des Moines	ts	77	68	ts	82	66
Dubuque	cl	80	66	ts	78	65
El Paso	pc	85	77	pc	103	77

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	97	74	su	98	74
Albion	su	78	50	pc	80	58
Albuquerque	su	95	69	su	99	69
Amarillo	pc	87	65	pc	99	70
Anchorage	pc	63	50	pc	64	51
Asheville	ts	82	66	sh	82	65
Aspen	su	80	48	su	86	51
Atlanta	ts	90	73	pc	92	72
Atlantic City	pc	83	63	pc	73	64
Austin	su	90	77	su	96	75
Baltimore	cl	84	65	pc	80	69
Billings	su	86	61	pc	77	55
Birmingham	ts	92	74	pc	92	74
Bismarck	sh	78	61	pc	84	58
Boise	pc	95	56	su	84	57
Boston	sh	70	57	pc	75	61
Brownsville	ts	92	79	pc	93	77
Buffalo	su	75	52	pc	82	66
Burlington	pc	72	50	pc	79	59
Charlotte	ts	92	71	sh	82	67
Charlottesville	ts	89	76	ts	86	73
Charlton SC	su	81	56	su	94	64
Charlton WV	sh	80	65	cl	86	67
Chattanooga	ts	89	72	pc	91	73
Chattanooga	ts	89	72	pc	91	73
Cheyanne	pc	79	54	su	90	57
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc	80	52
Corps Christi	ts	89	79	pc	89	77
Cincinnati	sh	84	65	ts	87	71
Cleveland	pc	70	61	pc	81	72
Colorado Spgs	su	81	56	su	94	64
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	ts	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	96	74	cl	90	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	pc	84	70
Concord	pc	72	46	pc		