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MONDAY, JULY 2, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

2 who could push high court to the right

Notre Dame grad, D.C. appellate judge emerge among top candidates

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is expected to move quickly to nominate a replacement for retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy's soon-to-bevacant Supreme Court seat, and two leading candidates are veteran Washington, D.C., Judge Amy



Barrett



Kavanaugh

Coney Barrett, a former Notre Dame law professor and recent Trump appointee to the 7th Circuit in Chicago, and appellate Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

They emerged from a list of more than two dozen potential nominees put together by the conservative Federalist Society and Heritage Foundation. On Friday, Trump told reporters he is considering five to seven candidates and that two of them are women.

The list was Trump's idea and it has proven effective, said Leonard Leo, a Federalist Society official who is advising the White House. It told Republican voters that he was serious about appointing only reliable conservatives to the high

court, he said.

Unlike in decades past, when presidents and their top lawyers scrambled to find a qualified nominee when a vacancy suddenly arose, the Federalist Society list is the result of careful screening. A team of lawyers read and analyzed everything written or said by the candidates.

Their unofficial motto is "No more Souters," a reference to now-retired Justice David Souter, who was nominated by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. The White House team assured Re-

publicans he was a conservative.

Souter was careful and cautious as a judge and devoted to precedent. But his leanings were moderate to liberal. In 1992, Souter along with Justices Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor joined to uphold the right to abortion announced two decades earlier in Roe v. Wade.

Conservatives are determined never to make the same mistake again.

Barrett, 46, is a newcomer with

Turn to **Court**, Page 10

"It's people like him who are the real heroes."

— Former Chicago Bulls player Joakim Noah



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Derrick House, right, observes a crime scene in 2017 with Fred Seaton, a supervising outreach worker at the Institute for Nonviolence.

Former death row inmate sought to stop bloodshed

Ex-gang leader who became a violence interrupter dies of natural causes, group says

BY WILLIAM LEE | Chicago Tribune

In the 1970s and early 1980s, young Derrick House was a tough, fearless figure along Chicago Avenue in the West Garfield Park community who commanded respect wherever he went, his friends recall.

At a time when the storied Vice Lords street gang controlled nearly all of the West Side, House — a stout, intimidating, yet charming and approachable chieftain — could compel order from even the angriest young men on the block.

But in recent years, he walked the West Side as a graying violence interrupter, easily spotted at crime scenes in his skull cap and neon yellow jacket. He still had his imposing street reputation, but now he used it to keep young men from violence,

according to his friends and co-workers.

House came to this new life after a brief stint on death row and 20 years behind bars for a grisly quadruple slaying over a \$300 drug debt. Three women and a man were stabbed and shot, their bodies then soaked in kerosene and set on fire.

After his conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court, House took a plea bargain and was sent to prison. Friends say the father of three dedicated himself to the community after he was released.

In talking about him, they don't dwell on the details of the murders but instead speak of how the experience profoundly changed him. "He already had a big heart, but it grew more

Turn to **Interrupter**, Page 7

Fireworks still illegal in state, but injuries rising

Officials warn about growing danger ahead of July Fourth holiday

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
 Chicago Tribune

For Marcus Pryor, the July 4 holiday began with seemingly innocent fun three years ago when he met up with a friend, went to a park near his South Side home and started lighting some fireworks.

But it wouldn't take long for things to go horribly wrong.

As Pryor was igniting the shells and hurling them into the air, a small, circular firework exploded in his hand.

"It had in his hand, and I was deaf for a minute. My ears were

ringing, I was seeing orange," Pryor said in a recent interview. "When I finally opened my eyes, I saw my fingers were all broken up and hanging, and I rushed to the ER."

Pryor, who is 29, lost most of two fingers. His thumb and other two fingers were salvaged only because a surgeon buried them in his abdomen, where they could recover in nutrient-rich tissue, before reattaching them to his hand.

Pryor's accident was part of what officials say is a growing danger on the Independence Day holiday as potent fireworks — like Roman candles, various grades of firecrackers and more powerful mortars — became more available. The chance of catastrophic injury



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Errant fireworks explode at Washington Park on July 4, 2016, in Chicago. Officials say fireworks injuries have gone up in recent years.

only increases when people misuse the explosives.

Pryor, after all, was one of the lucky ones. David Griffen, 42, died last year when he checked on a fireworks tube that had not

ignited. It was a large mortar in a PVC tube, 24 inches long and 4 inches in diameter. The mortar went off in his face while he was

Turn to **Fireworks**, Page 4

Court sows doubt over pregnancy centers law

Ruling could affect Illinois requirement for abortion information

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
 Chicago Tribune

Hope Life Center in western Illinois provides unplanned pregnancy counseling and ultrasounds for about five to 10 women a week, with a mission to "erase abortion from Illinois one woman and one child at a time," according to its website.

So Executive Director Debbie Case was alarmed by a change last year in the state's so-called right-of-conscience law, requiring health care providers to inform pregnant patients of all available medical options, including abortion. She said the pregnancy center even shut down for part of 2017 because its physician feared potential repercussions of violating the law, which is now temporarily blocked by the courts.

Case and other anti-abortion advocates across the state hailed Tuesday's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court against a similar law in California on First Amendment grounds, hoping the decision will strengthen their legal battle in Illinois.

"We're definitely encouraged," said Case, whose center is in Sterling, about two hours west of Chicago. "We are engaging in our services specifically because we want to prevent abortions. ... The government is mandating us to do an act that is morally wrong, from our perspective."

The high court's 5-4 decision — considered a blow to proponents of reproductive freedom — came the day before Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy announced his retirement, which further encouraged abortion opponents while unnerving those who support abortion rights.

"President (Donald) Trump has promised to nominate Supreme Court justices who will overturn Roe v. Wade," Nancy Northup, president and CEO of the Center for Reproductive Rights, said in a written statement. "That promise

Turn to **Abortion**, Page 8

Trump says he'll delay NAFTA deal until after midterms

President Donald Trump says he won't sign a revised North American Free Trade Agreement until after the fall midterm elections, a move aimed at reaching a better deal with Canada and Mexico.

Nation & World, Page 9

Bye again, Cleveland: LeBron agrees to join Lakers in \$154M deal

Chicago Sports

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

An old illegal dumping ground on the West Side was one of the sites proposed for the Obama Presidential Center.

Obama center should look for ways of boosting West Side too



DAHLEEN GLANTON

I hope that Barack Obama doesn’t forget about the West Side.

At one point, the area was on the shortlist of potential sites for his presidential center. But it was impossible to overcome the advantage the South Side had.

Marcus Betts, the North Lawndale activist who worked closely with the University of Illinois at Chicago on the bid for the center, says most people on the West Side understand why it didn’t get the project.

Obama launched his political career on the South Side, and it’s the home of the former first lady. Though the West Side offered a beautiful site with sweeping views of the city, it was no match for the part of the city the Obamas hold most dear.

But the West Side still wants to be part of it.

“Anything to do with Obama, people all over the world want to be part of what he represented and how he made them feel,” said Betts, now senior director of community and corporate relations at UIC. “People feel a sense of ownership, not only on the West Side but far beyond.”

That’s a valid point. The Obama Presidential Center doesn’t just belong to the South Side. It should belong to all of Chicago.

The center has the potential for a rebirth in the neighborhoods surrounding Jackson Park, where it will be built. Certainly, the city will get its share of profit as well.

The Obama Foundation, which is overseeing the project, says the center will have an economic impact of \$3.1 billion during the construction period and first 10 years of operations for Chicago. That’s good for all of us.

But people on the West Side, in particular, deserve a special share of the economic and social benefits of

having a presidential center in the city. It can’t happen, though, without a joint effort by the foundation, the city and the residents themselves.

When it comes to economic investment, there are few neighborhoods in the city more neglected than those on the West Side. There are few neighborhoods more impoverished, jobless, crime-ridden or destitute than North Lawndale and West and East Garfield Park. There are few areas where children are more in need of hope.

West Side residents should be able to line up for the thousands of jobs that will become available, right alongside people who happen to live on the South Side.

Of course, the Obama center is not a panacea for all of the problems caused by the city’s long history of disinvestment in minority communities. But it can be a catalyst for change by reaching across neighborhood borders and being more inclusive.

There is reason to believe that might happen. The foundation, in conjunction with UIC, recently held its Chicago Community Conversation on the West Side. The event at UIC drew nearly 350 community activists, representing a broad range of interests, to exchange ideas about some of the city’s most pressing issues.

Like most foundation forums, it was a spectacular event, drawing everyone from MacArthur Foundation “genius grant” winner Rami Nashashibi to philanthropic organizations to Tony- and Grammy-winning performer Daveed Diggs.

Notably absent, though, was Obama. He did speak briefly in a taped video greeting.

Still, Betts said, the forum accomplished what it set out to do — bring people to the table and get beyond the notion that the center is only for one part of town.

“Having this global foundation go beyond the South Side and give others the chance to feel like they are being engaged is important,” Betts said. “There is no platform right now to bring the powerful and the grass-

roots to the table, not a lot of platforms that can do that like the Obama Foundation.”

Partnering with the West Side also increases the chances that the Obama Presidential Center will be able to meet its lofty goals. By reaching out to people who don’t live on the South Side, the foundation broadens the discussion about the issues and programs the center wants to focus on, such as health disparities, housing and mentoring.

With so many pressing issues in Chicago, the city cannot afford to alienate a large chunk of residents who already feel neglected. It cannot ignore the West Side while showering the South Side with resources. Focusing much-needed attention on the South Side does not give the city a license to ignore other struggling neighborhoods.

Three years ago, when UIC and the University of Chicago were both engaged in aggressive campaigns to woo the presidential center to their neighborhoods, things got a little testy. People forgot that although there were two separate bids from Chicago, the South Side and the West Side were playing for the same team.

Everyone took a deep breath and thought about the alternative — losing the center to either New York or Hawaii. So in a striking show of unity, the two universities came together for a community breakfast designed to send a message to Obama.

That message was clear: Chicago needed the presidential center, whether it was on the West Side or the South Side. As long as it landed in Chicago, we all would be winners.

That should still hold true now that the Obama center is about to break ground.

The South Side can only be as strong as its neighbors on the West Side. And the Obama center has a rare opportunity to bridge the divide that has separated these neighborhoods for far too long.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Shake-up at Animal Care and Control

Executive director abruptly asked to resign, then fired; replacement named

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

After serving as executive director for the Commission on Animal Care and Control for just over two years, Susan Russell was fired by Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Friday.

"I was provided no explanation," Russell said.

In a meeting at the mayor's office with Emanuel's chief of staff, Joe Deal, about 6 p.m. Friday, Russell said she was asked to resign.

"They asked me to resign and I did not wish to resign, and from there it was a termination," she said. "I said, 'Why? What is the explanation for this?' And I received none."

Russell said the decision was unexpected.

"It's surprising," she said. "We've been going gang-busters for the last two years, really trying to get second chances for the animals that would come into our care."

A temporary replacement for Russell was announced in an emailed statement late Saturday afternoon by the mayor's office. The statement did not give an explanation for the firing.

Kelley Gandurski was named acting executive director for the Commission on Animal Care and Control, effective immediately, the statement said. Gandurski will serve until a permanent executive direc-

tor is named.

Gandurski previously served as CACC's deputy director and general counsel.

Before that, she worked for the city's Law Department, where she was a supervising senior counsel in the Legal Information and Prosecutions Division, supervising the city's misdemeanor branch court cases and administrative review matters.

She also worked closely with prosecutions, defense of prosecutions, and drafting and reviewing ordinances for CACC. She has volunteered her time at various animal rescue groups, fostering dogs and assisting in fundraising activities.

Gandurski earned her bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College and her juris doctorate from DePaul University College of Law. She lives in the West Loop neighborhood.

"I'm proud to announce Kelley Gandurski will serve as the Acting Director of Animal Care & Control, and I know she will ensure both of those critical missions are fulfilled while ensuring the department's operations are uninterrupted," Emanuel said in the statement. "I want to thank Ms. Russell for her service to Chicago."

In March 2012, Emanuel fired Cherie Travis from her post as executive director of CACC, with no explanation.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Susan Russell, left, at the Commission on Animal Care and Control during a statewide adoption event in November.

Several months after Travis' ouster, the Illinois attorney general's office sued her, to compel her to explain why the nonprofit animal rescue group she heads made \$70,000 in payments to her mother and to a close friend.

Travis founded the People and Animals in Community Together Humane Society in 2000 to provide care and adoption for unwanted and abused pets. Travis' mother, Judith Mason, was listed as a treasurer and director.

The attorney general's office opened an investigation after current and former volunteers began writing to the agency to complain about a perceived lack of financial transparency by Travis, according to copies of the letters obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

Cynthia Bathurst, executive director of Safe Humane Chicago, a nonprofit that advocates for animals, confirmed in an email that Russell was terminated as

of Friday.

Bathurst served on the advisory group that conducted a national search for the executive director position and made recommendations to Emanuel in 2016 when Russell was interviewed for the job.

Abby Smith, executive director of the no-kill shelter Felines & Canines, also served on the advisory group and said in an email Saturday that she was "shocked" by Russell's firing.

"Susan Russell was the best choice for the Commissioner of CACC and I have no idea why they would fire her after all of the progress she has made," Smith wrote. "The Chicagoland Animal Welfare Community is outraged and will want answers. Felines & Canines has fully supported her efforts and is anxiously awaiting the city's plan."

A Facebook event was created Saturday in support of Russell, calling for people to gather for a peaceful

protest at CACC, 2741 S. Western Ave., at 7:30 pm. Tuesday.

"Susan Russell was removed as Director of Chicago Animal Care & Control with no reason given. Susan has been the best Director CACC has ever seen and leaves the shelter with the lowest euthanasia rates ever," the event description read.

People shared their frustration with Russell's firing on the event page, which had more than 15 organizations listed as co-hosts of the protest calling upon the mayor's office to "care about its animals and hire a competent, progressive, experienced Director."

"So totally wrong. Susan's been one of THE best things that has happened to CACC. So wrong," Facebook user Anita Mettille wrote on the event's page.

Russell said she won't be attending Tuesday's gathering because she will be out of the country on a pre-planned vacation. But she said the support she has received has been "incredible."

"I'm really proud of everyone for their incredible activism on behalf of the animals," Russell said. "I'll be watching and cheering them on."

As of Saturday afternoon, Russell was still listed as the executive director of CACC on the city's website and on her LinkedIn profile.

In her role as executive director, Russell oversaw the city's open-admission animal shelter in addition to the city's response to ani-

mal-related service requests, and public health and safety issues.

Russell said that while the work these past two years has been nonstop, she loved every minute of it.

"Working in an open-admissions shelter and seeing the suffering every day coming through the door, you have to be tough and you have to be compassionate. Those moments I will cherish because I loved being there," Russell said.

Frustrations arose when people were critical of the shelter's mission, from a lack of resources and when politics got in the way, Russell said.

"It's my sincere hope that the city's going to focus on what needs to be done and not get distracted by shiny objects that have nothing to do with saving lives," Russell said.

Before being selected as CACC's executive director, Russell worked as a lawyer at Kaplan, Massamillo & Andrews, according to a 2016 news release announcing her appointment.

Outside of her work as a litigation attorney, Russell was an active volunteer at animal shelters and the author of several children's books related to animals.

For now, Russell said she's figuring out her next steps.

"I'm just going to take some time and think," she said. "I'll never stop volunteering. I'll never stop advocating for these animals."

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NU students use toy cars to help kids move

Young children with difficulties standing, walking get a chance to be more mobile

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

The kids couldn't be stopped.

Bubble Wrap laid out on the floor burst in loud pops under the tires of kids zooming by in motorized cars outfitted with harnesses and joysticks Saturday in a downtown Northwestern University office.

While a 2-year-old girl waved to her family from her hot pink car, students from Northwestern cheered her on as she navigated the obstacle course's twists and turns.

The cars had been modified for a handful of kids who have difficulties standing or walking, to give them a chance to be mobile and independent.

A little over two weeks ago, transformation of the cars began.

On June 15, huddles of Northwestern students studying physical therapy and engineering tested the cars' speeds, took measurements and mapped out the necessary modifications.

The Feinberg School of Medicine and McCormick School of Engineering students were collaborating on a project for the course Clinical Management of the Complex Patient, which offers various hands-on workshops. The workshops focus on a range of topics from pediatrics to women's health. This is the first year students have modified the motorized cars that will be donated to the kids as part of the pediatrics series, said Jennifer Kahn, a physical therapist and the course director.

"We can teach them everything on paper, everything on a PowerPoint, but to really have that interaction with the kids gives them a whole new skill set," Kahn said.

The five kids receiving the modified cars were referred to the class by various organizations, including Lurie Children's Hospital, and physical therapists.

In June, Spencer Oswald whizzed around the room strewn with pool noodles and tape measures in a shiny black car by using his chest to lean against a large button affixed to the steering wheel.

"That's awesome," said Ryan Oswald, who watched his son try out the car for the first time. "It's been tough to have things that match what he can do. It'll be a great way to match where he's at cognitively and physically."

For Spencer, who can't walk or crawl, the modified car is the latest in a string of studies and therapies his parents have tried as they struggle to find a diagnosis for him. With two older sons, Theresa Oswald knew what a typical 6-month-old should be doing. But by the time Spencer reached that age, he hadn't attempted to crawl. So the Oswalds began to seek treatment.

"He's been doing therapy ever since," Theresa Oswald said. "We've seen a lot of different doctors, and no one really knows what to do and they don't even know who to send us to next."

They've seen nearly 10 types of doctors, she said, from those who specialize in neurology to hearing. Now, Spencer does about five hours of therapy each week.

And his parents have seen it make a difference, they said.

Just a year ago, Spencer couldn't sit up on his own.

"He was really comfortable laying on his back," said Jessica Trenkle, Spencer's early intervention physical therapist, who recommended him for the car project.



KRISTEN NORMAN/PHOTOS FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Spencer Oswald, 2, sits in a toy car that Northwestern University physical therapy students are fitting him for in June.



Stevie Browning, 2, who was diagnosed with type 1 spinal muscular atrophy, puts his hands on his car steering wheel.

"This is just the perfect way to show them that if he can drive this car, he can drive a wheelchair."

— Samantha Angell, Stevie's mother, who says Medicaid denied a request for a motorized wheelchair for Stevie

It was a challenge Northwestern students tried to tackle in a previous research project when they created an adaptive 3D-printed seat that helped him do just that.

Renee Hensiek, a second-year doctorate physical therapy student, worked with Spencer then and also participated in the "Go Baby Go" project.

"Now to see him, he sits and he's ready for a car,"

Hensiek said. "It's cool to see all the different aspects of therapy come together."

"They're willing to try anything," Theresa Oswald said of the students. "They don't have any particular idea in their head about what is going to work, because they haven't done anything before, so it's been a really good opportunity, and I like to see how the students have progressed as well."

Alison Wang, a dual-degree student majoring in physical therapy and engineering, said the modifications for Spencer's car included a range of possibilities, like adding a harness, moving the steering wheel closer and rewiring the car's electrical circuit to be controlled by a large button rather than pedals so it would be more intuitive for Spencer to drive.

The technical details were secondary to the fun Spencer was having Saturday. After helping add stickers depicting flames to the side of his car, he tentatively pressed the big red button as he summoned it to life with a jerky start.

"Especially for kids with disabilities, a lot of it is play," Wang said of working with kids.

For some, the project fulfilled a financial need as well as a medical one.

At 6 months old, Stevie Browning was diagnosed with type 1 spinal muscular atrophy — the most severe — and was predicted to live between eight months and two years, said his mother, Samantha Angell.

Now, Stevie is 2. He can't walk and needs support sitting up, and Angell said she hopes to get him a wheelchair he can control himself. But their Medicaid

health insurance denied their request for a motorized wheelchair, citing that Stevie didn't understand the concept of cause and effect well enough to operate one.

Angell said she was heartbroken when she heard the insurance company's response. But she hopes the modified car will be a way to prove that Stevie is more than ready.

"We don't have enough money to buy our own wheelchair and to practice it ourselves, and this is just the perfect way to show them that if he can drive this car, he can drive a wheelchair," Angell said.

Stevie tentatively closed his fist around the red ball of the joystick Saturday and pushed. His eyebrows raised when the car, outfitted with a neck brace, harness and cup holder, moved, jolting forward.

Bill Angell, Stevie's grandfather, said seeing Stevie and the kids test out their cars Saturday brought tears to his eyes. Rather than just watching others play, now they'll be able to join in.

"The inclusiveness is so important for these kids," Bill Angell said. "It gives him freedom."

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Many July Fourth fireworks conflict with laws

Chicago is stricter than state statute, banning sparklers

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

No one can say for sure how the Founding Fathers would feel about the way we celebrate the Fourth of July, but John Adams definitely did not write a letter to his wife suggesting the nation mark the holiday with smoke bombs and snakes — about all that's allowed in Chicago.

With the holiday coming up, it's worth revisiting how we began to celebrate with explosives and what exactly you're able to celebrate with in Chicago.

After voting for inde-

pendence from Great Britain on July 2, 1776, Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail, saying it should "be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival" and that the celebration should include "Pomp and Parade ... Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other."

The Declaration of Independence, largely crafted by Thomas Jefferson, was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, and that became the day independence was celebrated — to Adams' chagrin.

In Chicago, however, almost all "illuminations" are banned. Fireworks are banned statewide, but the city also bans sparklers, bottle rockets and more. Essentially, all it allows are smoke bombs, party pop-

pers, snakes and the little white packets that snap when you throw them at the sidewalk.

Elsewhere in Illinois, sparklers are allowed. Though some lists include Illinois as allowing "safe and sane" fireworks, legal experts would argue that when the only "fireworks" that aren't banned aren't actually fireworks but novelty items, that's an all-out ban.

But anyone with a dog knows that just because fireworks are banned, doesn't mean everyone follows the law. Indiana is close and fireworks are legally sold there; it's no surprise that fireworks can be heard day or night for days and weeks before the Fourth of July. Chicago police often show off large caches of fireworks they've confiscated — but they tend

to concentrate on other, more pressing crime problems much of the time around the holiday.

Fines can vary if you're caught with contraband fireworks in the city, but you're most likely looking at a \$200 to \$500 fine if you have any hand-held explosives, or those that fly or explode. The city of Chicago's data portal shows that last July, at least two people were arrested and charged with selling or advertising fireworks.

Shooting off fireworks in west suburban Aurora can be costly as well, with a fine of \$250 for a first offense, and increasing by \$100 for each subsequent offense up to a maximum of \$950. And officers there are unlikely to give someone a pass.

"We have a pretty strict policy because we found people were getting injured

lighting them off, or other people watching them were getting injured," said Aurora police Patrol Cmdr. Keith Cross, adding: "Usually people will get the message after they get a \$250 citation"

In Riverside, the approach is a little more relaxed.

Officers in the near-west suburban village typically will not stop a small fireworks display at a family gathering on private property unless they receive a complaint. And even then, their first visit will likely result in a warning unless the fireworks are unusually loud.

"If a resident calls in a fireworks complaint, and if you're in your yard and you're having a private party, we're going to give you a warning," Riverside police Chief Tom Weitzel

said. "The purpose is not to fine you, it's to bring compliance."

Still, to set off fireworks legally in Chicago requires significant advance planning as well as time, energy and money.

Among the requirements to obtain a permit are \$1 million in insurance, a \$70 application fee, a \$50 fee to prove your competence and an on-site visit by fire officials.

When considering what it might cost you to get a permit or to break the law, disappointing John Adams with smoke bombs is a safe and sensible choice.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon contributed.

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COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HEAT WAVE ON THE ROPES?

Sylvia Wilkening, 7, from left, Gwendolyn Wilkening, 4, and Alisa Gonzalez, 6, play together with a rope at Humboldt Park Beach during an excessive heat warning for Cook County on Sunday in Chicago. The predicted high Monday is 85. See the complete forecast on the back page of A+E.

Fireworks injuries hit record in 2017

Fireworks, from Page 1

with his children in an alley on the Southwest Side.

Statewide, at least 2,000 people have been injured by fireworks over the last decade, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. That includes a record number of 349 people hurt by fireworks in 2017, which followed the 307 hurt in 2016. Both totals were way up from an average of about 280 people in the five years prior, though officials note that the data collection can be haphazard.

At the same time, catastrophic injuries have increased as well. Last year, hospitals in Illinois treated 16 dismemberment or amputation injuries in the peak summertime months, according to the state fire marshal's office. That was one more case than in 2016 and well above the six cases in 2015.

If there is a profile of those most likely to be hurt by fireworks, it's men older than 22, according to the fire marshal's data. Most people suffered injuries affecting hands, eyes and faces as well as second-degree burns.

The injuries are occurring even though fireworks have been illegal in Illinois for decades.

Illinois is increasingly the exception as neighboring states, seeking tax revenue, have legalized them. Last year, Iowa allowed fireworks sales, joining Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri. Pennsylvania, one of the most recent states to flip, projected it would earn \$9.3 million in 2018 and 2019 by imposing a 12 percent sales tax on fireworks.

Illinois is one of only

four states that continue to ban most consumer fireworks, according to the American Pyrotechnics Association.

But lots of people, including Dr. Mark Grevious, know fireworks can be easily found close to home.

He's a plastic surgeon who specializes in hand reconstruction and has treated his fair share of firework patients in Chicago hospitals, including Pryor. He had the idea of embedding Pryor's remaining fingers in his abdomen instead of amputating Pryor's entire left hand.

"People just go across the (state) border, and even when you are driving in South Chicago, the billboards are saying, 'Hey, fireworks here,'" Grevious said.

For people who flout the rules, Grevious stressed they should never light fireworks in their hands or use them after drinking alcohol.

Pryor still doesn't know exactly where his friend got the fireworks, but he thinks they were purchased from a tent in Indiana — not a bad guess since stores near the border see a wave of Illinois customers in the summer.

While the state collects information about the number of firework injuries, it is not clear where the illicit devices are coming from. The fire marshal's office does not track whether the fireworks causing harm were bought in other states, purchased on local black markets or acquired on the internet.

That information could help officials determine which products are being misused and whether defective fireworks are being sold, said Julie Heckman, executive director of the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marcus Pryor, 29, has his hand looked at by Dr. Mark Grevious at Stroger Hospital in June.

American Pyrotechnics Association.

Whatever the source, hospitals are expecting the usual uptick in visits over the holiday. At Stroger Hospital, the burn unit's director, Dr. Stathis Poulakidas, expects up to 50 firework patients to start trickling in this weekend as holiday festivities ramp up.

"Most of them are during the igniting process," Poulakidas said. "Easily half of those will be inpatient admissions requiring surgery."

Federal law puts strict limits on the power of consumer fireworks, saying they must contain less than 50 milligrams of flash powder for firecrackers and 130 milligrams for aerial devices. Professional fireworks, like those seen at Navy Pier on July 4, are regulated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Some municipalities also allow residents to obtain a state license to put on community shows.

The strongest explosives — M80s, cherry bombs and silver salutes — have been federally banned since

1966, Heckman said.

Still, people make the more powerful mortars in their homes by ordering the material, putting them together with a glue gun and selling them in bootleg markets, Heckman said.

As their power increases, so do the consequences of improper use.

"If you held a (legal) firecracker in your hand and lit it, it's not going to blow your hand off," Heckman said.

It is these more powerful professional fireworks, particularly mortar shells meant to be launched from tubes, that may be behind the increase in catastrophic injuries, said Teagan Shull, a spokeswoman for the state fire marshal. Many people, like Pryor, try to throw them instead — just one way that fireworks are misused.

"There has also been increased incidence of 'overloading,' which means when inspected by ATF, the shells were found to have more than the allowed pyrotechnic materials in consumer fireworks aerial shells," Shull said in an emailed statement.

Nationwide, eight fire-

works-related deaths were reported in 2017, with victims ranging in age from 4 to 57, according to a report released Wednesday by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Across the country last year, the sparkler was the leading cause of injuries, accounting for 14 percent of the estimated injuries, in the month before and after Independence Day, the safety commission said. The devices can burn at 1,200 degrees.

As for Pryor, tending to his hand has become a regular part of his life. He recently had surgery to complete more skin grafting and treat scar tissue, and walked into Stroger Hospital on a recent day for a follow-up appointment. He's able to do some normal tasks, like texting from a cellphone.

And he has some words of caution for people looking to ring in the holiday weekend with fireworks.

"Follow the instructions," he said. "Don't buy things off the street. ... Gotta be careful."

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Holiday traffic at heaviest on Tuesday

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

If you're driving through Chicago during the Fourth of July holiday, just a heads-up: Tuesday will prove the toughest day to slog through the area's highways and byways, according to AAA.

The travel club is warning that the afternoon rush hour will be the worst. A confluence of commuters and road trippers means 4-6 p.m. traffic could take nearly twice as long.

Joseph Schwieterman, a DePaul University professor with a focus on transportation, told the Tribune last week that driving during rush hour on a holiday is a "double whammy" and advised motorists to avoid it if they can.

"Summer congestion is a headache to start with, so don't roll the dice on traveling at the absolute peak," Schwieterman said.

More than 4.7 million vehicles are expected to travel on the 294-mile Illinois Tollway system between Tuesday and Thursday, with the heaviest traffic anticipated Tuesday, according to an Illinois Tollway news release.

Construction will be limited during the holiday period, with temporary maintenance and lane closures suspended from noon Tuesday through 9 a.m. Thursday, according to the news release. Details on construction projects can be found online at www.illinois.tollway.com/projects.

CTA buses and trains will be running on a Sunday schedule on July Fourth, with increased bus and rail service to the celebration at Navy Pier, according to a news release.

About 1.6 million passengers are anticipated to travel through O'Hare International Airport and nearly 496,000 through Midway Airport during the seven-day holiday period from Monday through July 8, said Karen Pride, Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman. The nearly 2.1 million passengers indicate a 1 percent increase in total passengers flying through Chicago's airports compared with last year's holiday period.

Of the millions traveling, 39.7 million will drive to their holiday destination, 5.1 percent more than last year, according to AAA's forecast. Air travel will increase 7.9 percent, marking the ninth consecutive year the industry has seen an uptick over the holiday. Travel by trains, buses and cruise ships is also expected to increase by 5.8 percent, AAA says.

Chicago's not alone. Metro areas across the U.S. are expected to see higher rates of congestion as a record number of travelers, an anticipated 46.9 million, travel for the holiday weekend.

This year's Fourth of July holiday period is defined as Tuesday, July 3, to Sunday, July 8, according to AAA.

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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.

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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.

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— Phil M.

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

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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

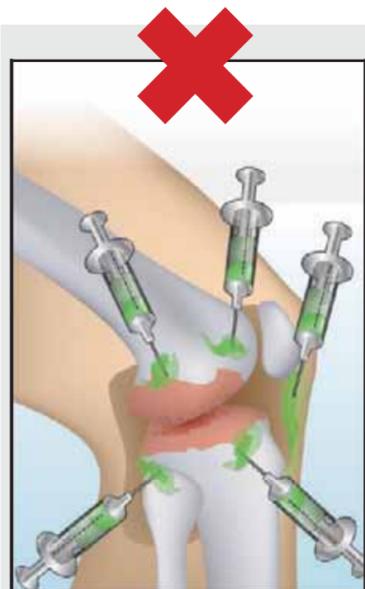
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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.



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.

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.

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Ex-mayor pleads guilty to battery

Monee leader accused of hitting umpire

By ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

The former mayor of south suburban Monee, who was accused of punching an umpire at a youth baseball game and breaking his jaw, pleaded guilty Thursday to aggravated battery, according to court records.



Farquhar

Jay Farquhar, who was defeated in a bid for a second term last year, had been charged with two counts of aggravated battery in the 2016 incident. One of the counts was dropped as part of Thursday's plea agreement, according to records. Farquhar, who faced up to five years in prison, will serve 18 months of probation.

Neither Farquhar nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Farquhar, 52, pleaded not guilty to the charges and claimed self-defense when he was originally charged. Will County Assistant State's Attorney Christine Vukmir told Judge Daniel Kennedy in October that several witnesses would describe the umpire, Timothy Nelson, as a "great guy" who was "positive, fair and great with the kids." She also noted that at least eight witnesses would say that Farquhar "sucker-punched" Nelson.

The altercation occurred when Farquhar challenged one of Nelson's

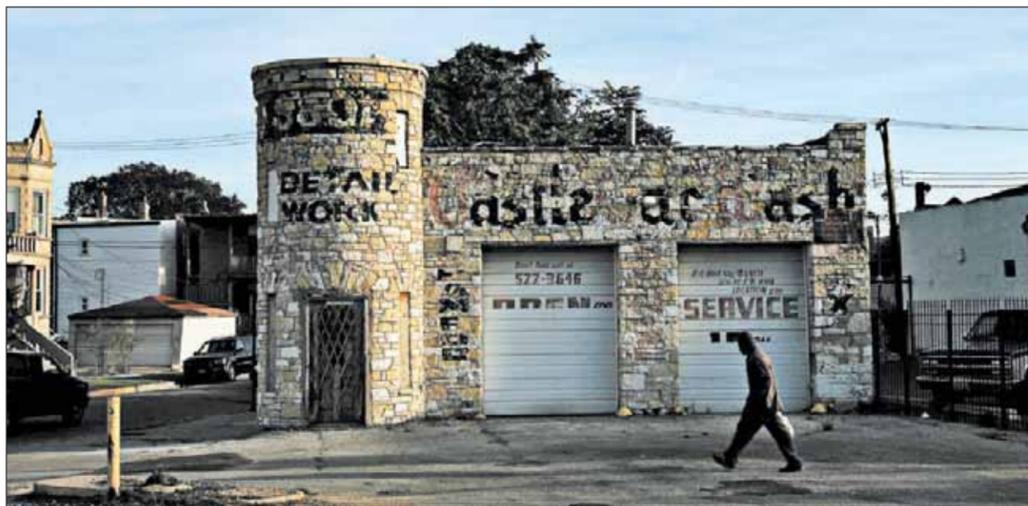
calls. Nelson admitted he called a foul ball when a 7-year-old girl swung and missed on what should've been called a strike. Nelson did so, he said, to give her an extra chance to bat.

Farquhar, who was standing near Nelson catching and retrieving missed pitches, allegedly asked Nelson if he was drunk following his call and later punched him. Nelson's jaw was broken in two places and he required oral surgery, said Charles Pelkie, a spokesman for the Will County state's attorney's office.

As part of his plea agreement, Farquhar is prohibited from coaching youth sports during his probation period. He also is not allowed to have contact with Nelson and must pay \$2,710 in court costs.

A civil lawsuit was filed against Farquhar on behalf of Nelson last month. Farquhar had been accused — though never charged or convicted — of aggressive behavior in the past. He was accused of punching a neighbor's dog in the head, assaulting a police officer and being aggressive in disputes with another former Monee mayor. His former wife also was granted orders of protection against him in 2001 and 2002.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2008

Built in 1925, Castle Car Wash, 3801 W. Ogden, is the last historically intact filling station building on Route 66 in Chicago.

Route 66 is listed as endangered

Preservation group sees threats to highway's future

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

A prison, a castle and a cafe are among the structures tied to one of the country's most endangered historic places — U.S. Route 66, which begins in Chicago — according to a report out last week from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The 31st annual list of 11 historic places facing an uncertain future includes Route 66 and by extension the bridges, businesses and neon signs Americans have long come to associate with the ultimate, romanticized symbol of the open road. In Illinois that includes Chicago's Castle Car Wash, the now-vacant Joliet Correctional Center and Fairmont's Nite Spot Cafe, said Amy Webb, senior field director for the private preservation group's Denver office.

"It was really the first fully paved route across country, so it has some transportation firsts," Webb said.

This is the second time Route 66 has made the annual list, with a smaller portion of the decommissioned route also appearing in 2012, Webb said. Making this year more urgent is that a designation under the National Park Services' Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program is set to expire in 2019, she said. Originally a 10-year designation, it was extended for an additional decade in 1999, but there's no option for extension this time.

"The reason we decided this year to list the entire route is that, in addition to losing little parts of the historic interest here and there, is a very specific threat right now," Webb said. "The best alternative would be to try to have it added as a National Historic Trail. That's designated by an act of Congress, so it's no small life."

Rep. Darin LaHood, R-Peoria, is leading that charge, having introduced HR 801 in 2017. The bill already has been approved by the House but needs to pass the Senate and be signed by the president by the end of this year, she said.

If successful, that would make Route 66 the 20th National Historic Trail and

the first from the 20th century, Webb said.

"They aren't necessarily trails, as in, backpacking. Originally they were the roads or the means of travel of their day," she said. "The Oregon Trail, the Lewis and Clark Trail — what they had for the time, just like Route 66 before the expressways that eventually replaced parts of it."

Many people are familiar with the way the road, and the attractions along it, have been in declining health for decades, Webb said. At more than 2,400 miles long, what's less known is the way it suffers from the effects of both development in highly populated areas and a lack of visitors in more rural areas, she said. In places like Chicago, St. Louis and near where it ends in Los Angeles, sometimes the battle is to keep Route 66 intact where developers or governments may want to make room for progress.

"The threat to Route 66 has really been a slow burn. It has been tough for these smaller businesses all along Route 66, and over the years there have been different authentic elements that already have been lost," she said. "People have this

vision of taking the iconic road trip along Route 66, and it would be a shame if they did, only to find too many places were lost and can't be revitalized."

To support Route 66 becoming a National Historic Trail, the trust has set up an online petition.

The other 10 most endangered historic places this year are:

- Annapolis' City Dock Area — Annapolis, Md.
- Ashley River Historic District — Charleston County, S.C.
- Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte Memorial Hospital — Walthill, Neb.
- Historic Resources of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands
- Isaiah T. Montgomery House — Mound Bayou, Miss.
- Larimer Square — Denver
- Mary and Eliza Freeman Houses — Bridgeport, Conn.
- Mount Vernon & Piscataway National Park — Mount Vernon, Va., and Accokeek, Md.
- Ship on the Desert — Salt Flat, Texas
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Forest preserves test dockless bikes

Cook County pilot program to offer 500 rental cycles

By MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

It's going to get a lot tougher to say "I don't have wheels" the next time your friends want to cycle the trails and paths at the various Cook County forest preserves.

Some 500 rental bikes are being rolled out as part of a dockless bike-sharing pilot program covering many of the roughly 300 designated preserves in the county. Under the dockless system, users locate and unlock available bikes through an app rather than a fixed bike station such as Chicago's Divvy bike-sharing program. The bikes have internal locking systems, so when riders are finished they can drop them off whenever — and wherever — they wrap up their trip in the preserves.

But officials say there will be return "hubs" dotting the preserves to deter bike clutter on or near the paths. Users pay an added fee if they don't return bikes to the hubs.

Chicago is also test-driving dockless bike-sharing on the South Side. Two of the three companies behind the pilot program are pushing the city to eliminate what they see as a strict lock requirement for the bikes. Dockless programs have had growing pains in other cities because some users park bikes on the sidewalks. That's what prompted Chicago to institute a rule requiring that bikes have the equipment to lock to a fixed object.

Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance — a nonprofit group that promotes biking, walking and transit — said he thinks the hubs could help people understand where to find a bike. And he's interested to see

whether the hubs help minimize bike clutter — a challenge faced by cities employing dockless programs.

"It's a good way to incentivize people to park bicycles in appropriate locations," he said.

Whitehead said a number of things will have to be monitored throughout the pilot program — including the responsibility for making sure the bicycles are evenly distributed — but overall is excited to see the Forest Preserve District "promote biking as a healthy and sustainable way to get around."

The forest preserve pilot program, which wraps up in November, is a partnership between Bike and Roll Chicago, the local hub of the national bike rental company, and the app Hoppr. To rent one of the dockless bikes, visitors need to download the Hoppr app to their smartphone or tablet; the first 30-minute ride is free for a limited

time.

The app generally charges \$2.50 per trip for 30-minute rides, or \$60 for a seasonal membership that allows for 90 minutes of ride time per day through November. If a bike is locked outside of a hub, riders will be charged a \$2 fee. Additionally, if riders exceed the ride time included in their plan, there is a 10-cent-per-minute fee.

Dockless bikes are available now at some of the forest preserves, including North Branch Trail, as well as Cermak Woods, Dan Ryan Woods Central, Whistler Woods, Glenwood Woods North and Lansing Woods. They'll be introduced at others in the coming weeks, according to the Forest Preserve District. An interactive map of dockless bike-share hub locations and forest preserve trails is available at www.fpdcc.com.

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Ex-prisoner was 'Mayor of Chicago Ave.'

Interrupter, from Page 1

when he was put in a position where they was trying to take his life," said Fred Seaton, a supervising outreach worker at the Institute for Nonviolence in Austin.

House died of natural causes June 20, the day after his 52nd birthday, according to officials at the institute. In parties and memorials, his death is being mourned across West Garfield Park and Austin, where he worked for years to quash gang beefs.

Seaton recalled a particularly contentious gang mediation between two groups near Central Park and Chicago avenues that came to a dramatic end. "One of the guys took off running and was coming through a gangway with a TEC-9. And (House) ran in front of him and told him, 'I can't let you through there.' He put his hands up. He (stood) in front of the guy and wouldn't let him around. And I'm like, 'Whoa!' He saved all of us from getting killed."

In 2017, the Tribune followed House as he worked the Austin neighborhood, his phone constantly ringing as gang shootings popped around him. In a video, House voices frustration over his work being undermined by endless shootings.

"It's hard, because you doing so much right and you see so much wrong. You like, 'Damn, when we gonna catch a break here?'" House said at the time.

He became a big brother to troubled teens and a father figure to scores of children, starting an annual Father's Day picnic in Garfield Park and gathering school supplies for children. He would drive residents to jobs in the suburbs until they could get their own transportation, and he helped young men with criminal cases understand the system and complete paperwork.

"He wore a lot of hats," said Seaton, who knew House since the 1980s and called him the "Mayor of Chicago Avenue" because of the influence he wielded.

"He had an infectious spirit that was just amazing," said Calvin Hunt, another outreach worker who as a young boy in the 1970s looked up to House.

House used his sense of humor to disarm situations. "I'm Derrick House," he'd say in a booming, mock-grandiose voice, often offering his hand in friendship. "It's a pleasure for you to meet me," he'd



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Derrick House stands in 2017 near a crime scene in the South Austin neighborhood where a 14-year-old boy was fatally shot.

offer with a smile, making the other person smile as well.

He once described how he reduced tension on the street, telling everyone, "OK now, y'all. I'm too sexy to be getting shot up in here tonight." He even referred to himself as "Big Sexy."

House's beloved image is in stark contrast to his early life as a young gang leader. "Back in the '80s, he was a force to be reckoned with on Chicago Avenue," friend and colleague Maurice Williams remembered.

In January 1985, when House was 19, his life changed forever when he was implicated in drug-related killings emblematic of Chicago's hellish gang violence. He was fingered as one of two people who forced their way into an East Garfield Park drug house and shot and stabbed four people before torching the home. Three

died at the scene, but a fourth victim survived for a month.

The presiding judge told House at sentencing that he wasn't "fit to live" and sentenced him to death. But the Illinois Supreme Court tossed the conviction, ruling that the trial judge should have allowed a statement by the surviving victim that described the killers as looking different from House.

House then accepted a plea deal, and he was released from Stateville in 2006.

Friends say House was reborn, desperate to use the respect he once held as a force for good. Hunt said House never expressed anger about his experience, instead putting his all into his new life.

"He was able to transfer his skills," Seaton said. "He transferred his skills into having a strong passion for his community

and communities at large. ... And I'll never forget that he said, 'You never can give up on anyone.'"

House first worked with the anti-violence group CeaseFire before moving to the institute, which attempts to defuse crime using philosophies modeled after the teachings of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I've never seen a dull moment with him," Hunt said. "A guy that comes from death row and everything that he's been through over all of those years, he lived every day smiling, excited to the fullest and cracking jokes."

Among those praising House was former Chicago Bulls player Joakim Noah, who came to know him during community events with his youth arts and anti-violence organization, Noah's Arc.

Noah, who is now signed with the Knicks but continues to sup-

port Chicago peace initiatives, said House's dedication to children and the respect he received from young people is what impressed him.

"Every time I had an event in the neighborhood, Mr. House would show up. He was 100 percent committed," Noah said in a phone interview from California, where he's training for the upcoming season.

"I can tell you working in charity work, when it's time to do something, some people don't want to get their hands dirty. He was a perfect example of how important and impactful people in the neighborhood can be," Noah said. "It's people like him who are the real heroes, and they really don't get the credit."

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J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

The Supreme Court ruled against a California law that makes pregnancy centers provide information on abortion.

Court ruling may affect Ill. 'conscience' law

Abortion, from Page 1

should set off alarm bells for anyone who cares about women — and the Constitution.”

In Illinois, the law in question says medical providers must inform patients about all available medical options, including abortion and contraception, even if the nurse or physician has faith-based or moral objections. Medical practitioners also would be required to direct patients seeking these

services to another provider.

Supporters of the law say it's distinct from the one in California. “They're very different laws,” said Lorie Chaiten, director of the Reproductive Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. “The Illinois law ... ensures that if a patient goes to the doctor they can expect to be given the information they need to understand their medical circumstances and treatment options. They're pro-

tections that apply across the board and they require all medical professionals to comply with their ethical obligations to provide standard of care information to their patients.”

The Illinois attorney general's office also said the Illinois law is “different in a significant way” from the one in California. “As a result, it's speculation to declare how the courts will ultimately rule on the Illinois law,” said spokeswoman Maura Possley.

Proponents argue the Illinois law, sponsored by state Sen. Daniel Biss, an Evanston Democrat, is critical to the health and well-being of patients.

They cite an example, recounted in court documents, of a physician being called to the University of Illinois Hospital in the middle of the night to perform an emergency abortion when a patient was bleeding heavily, the result of a complication to a 19-week pregnancy. The patient had previously sought care at two religiously affiliated hospitals, one that gave her a blood transfusion, but neither discussed the option of having an abortion despite the low odds of continuing the pregnancy long enough to deliver a viable baby.

“At the second hospital, someone whispered that they were not ‘supposed to’ talk to patients about abortion, but that if she wanted an abortion she could go elsewhere,” according to an amicus brief filed by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians. “By the time she was admitted at the University of Illinois, the patient's life and health were in jeopardy because she had not been timely informed about her medical circumstances and options by the first two providers.”

Theresa Welch, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Illinois, called the Supreme Court decision “disappointing,” saying it permits medical providers to withhold vital information from women.

“Patients seeking health care or counseling during pregnancy require and deserve accurate information,” she said in a written statement. “Fake women's health centers are lying to women, withholding medical information and cutting off access to care.”

But the Illinois law faced legal challenges by various pregnancy centers, including the National Institute of Family and Life Advocates, the plaintiff in the California case, which has ties to 1,400 pregnancy centers across the country and many in Illinois.

“It's completely viewpoint discriminatory,” said Thomas Olp, an attorney with the Thomas More Society, which represents Hope Life Center and other pregnancy centers fighting the law. “It's attacking someone who has the conscientious objection to abortion.”

He said the Supreme Court's stance “confirms our position in Illinois,” adding that both measures mandate “government-compelled speech.”

“The laws, although not identical, were very, very similar,” he said.

The California law required centers licensed by the state to tell clients about the availability of contraception, abortion and prenatal care at little or no cost. The Supreme Court's majority opinion said the centers are “likely to succeed” in their challenge to that part of the law. The California law also stipulated that centers that are unlicensed must post a sign saying so, a part of the law struck down by the courts.

Dr. Robert Lawler, an obstetrician and gynecologist in west suburban Downers Grove who also volunteers at pregnancy centers, said he's “cautiously optimistic” that the Illinois law will be overturned.

“This is a really slippery slope,” he said, adding that he doesn't believe abortion is good medicine or in the best interest of patients. “If you can coerce a physician to espouse a certain viewpoint, what are the limits of that? What's next?”

Most people, he said, believe an obstetrician has two patients: “the mother and the unborn baby.”

“How can I refer my patients — one to be executed and the other to be harmed?” he said. “If the state says your conscience rights end the minute you go into that room to practice medicine, that's not good for anybody. It's not good for the practitioner and it's not good for the patients.”

The Associated Press contributed.

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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.

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

President: No NAFTA deal till after midterms

Trump's remarks come as Canada tariffs take effect

BY HEATHER LONG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that he is “not happy” with the revised NAFTA deal that his administration has been hammering out with Canada and Mexico and that he doesn't want to sign any new agreement until after the midterm elections in November.

The remarks were aired on “Fox News Sunday,” a critical day in the U.S. relationship with its neighbors as Canada started collecting tariffs on \$12.6 billion worth of U.S. products to hit back at Trump and as Mexican voters went to the polls to select a new president, who will play a key role in shaping any final NAFTA deal. An exit poll gave an overwhelming lead to leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who claimed victory.

“NAFTA, I could sign it



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump meets with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at the G-7 summit.

tomorrow, but I'm not happy with it. I want to make it more fair, OK?” Trump told Fox News's Maria Bartiromo, adding that “I want to wait until after the election” to sign it.

Trump angered Canada and Mexico by imposing hefty tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from the two countries, citing national security concerns.

Those tariffs went into effect on June 1.

Canada Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has called the tariffs “insulting and unacceptable,” and he retaliated by putting tariffs on U.S. steel and aluminum as well as products such as ketchup and beef on Sunday.

Many business and world leaders hope for a swift end

to Trump's tariffs, which they argue hurt economic growth and U.S. relationships. Trump is now waging trade battles with Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan and China.

“I am worried about the trade rhetoric going too far. Signs are there: capital is starting to withdraw from stocks. The markets are signaling a lot more risk ... Change

tactics now,” Anthony Scaramucci, who served in the White House last year and has typically defended Trump, tweeted Saturday.

But Trump has shown few signs of pulling back. Instead, he is calling for additional tariffs on China and on imported cars, a move that would hurt Europe, Japan and South Korea. “The European Union is possibly as bad as China, just smaller,” he said Sunday. When he was asked about whether he would back down on tariffs on China, he replied, “No, no, no, no.”

The next steps in the escalating trade war are fast approaching. China plans to hit the United States with tariffs on more than 500 goods July 6, the same day that Trump will start collecting tariffs on \$34 billion in Chinese imports.

General Motors warned Friday that Trump's tariffs and the retaliation from other nations will hurt the company, forcing GM to cut jobs and putting it at a disadvantage against foreign competitors.

But Trump fired back at GM on Sunday, saying the

only consequence would be that more cars will be built in the United States. “What's going to really happen is there's going to be no tax. You know why? They're going to build their cars in America. They're going to make them here,” he said.

The president said last week that the tariffs have been “incredible,” even though America's largest nail factory in Missouri has begun laying off workers because of the import duties and the iconic American company Harley-Davidson said it is shifting some production overseas because of the fallout from Trump's trade dispute with the European Union.

Trump predicted that his supporters, many of whom are fans of Harley-Davidson, would shun the brand if the company goes forward with moving more production overseas. “I think they are going to take a big hit,” he said. “The people that are buying Harley-Davidson, they don't want it built in another country.”

Associated Press contributed.



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

Voters in Tijuana, Mexico, wait for more than an hour to participate in Sunday's election.

Leftist claims victory in Mexico presidential race

BY CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN AND MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Furious at spiraling corruption and violence, Mexican voters appeared to have unleashed a political earthquake Sunday by electing a leftist firebrand and giving him a broad mandate to overthrow the political establishment and govern for the poor.

A prominent exit poll gave populist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador large leads over his nearest rivals, who conceded even before official results were released by the National Electoral Institute. And his party allies were predicted to have huge wins in the Senate and lower house, possibly absolute majorities in both.

Lopez Obrador, who has vowed to transform Mexico and oust the “mafia of power” that rules the country, had a 16- to 26-point lead over his nearest rival, conservative Ricardo Anaya, and a slightly larger edge over Jose Antonio

Meade of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party, according to the survey by polling firm Consulta Mitofsky.

“The tendency favors Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador. I recognize his triumph,” Anaya said in a speech to supporters.

Minutes earlier Meade had also conceded, saying that “for the good of Mexico, I wish him the greatest success.”

Late Sunday night, Lopez Obrador claimed victory and called for reconciliation.

President Donald Trump tweeted congratulations: “I look very much forward to working with him. There is much to be done that will benefit both the United States and Mexico!”

Electoral officials had not released any vote returns.

Lopez Obrador, better known as AMLO, has said he will rule Mexico for the poor and fight rampant corruption.

Exit polls by Consulta Mitofsky also forecast clear gubernatorial wins for allies of Lopez Obrador's

Morena party in four of eight state races on the ballot plus for the head of government in Mexico City. The central state of Guanajuato was predicted to go to a candidate of the conservative National Action Party.

Lopez Obrador worries many people who fear he could set the country back decades and lead to disaster with an interventionist economic policy.

He has pledged to give scholarships or paid apprenticeships to youth and increase support payments for the elderly.

“I am concerned that some candidates are making proposals that are impossible, because they're very expensive to carry out,” said Juan Carlos Limas, 26, who lined up at a Mexico City precinct to vote for Ricardo Anaya, who is running second in polls for a right-left coalition.

All the candidates are lambasting Trump's policies against migrants and Mexico, but voters were wondering who could best deal with Trump.

Sunday's elections for posts at every level of government became a referendum on corruption.

Bolton: Trump to raise meddling issue with Putin

President again strikes combative tone with allies

BY LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — National security adviser John Bolton said Sunday that President Donald Trump would raise the question of Russian interference in the 2016 election when he meets with Vladimir Putin this month, even as Trump himself sidestepped a question about whether he would do so.

Looking ahead to a Trump-Putin encounter, Bolton also brushed aside questions about whether Trump had been too eager to accept the word of Kim Jong Un when he met with the North Korean leader last month, seeking to quell North Korea's nuclear ambitions. Trump said on Twitter after that encounter that there no longer was a nuclear threat from North Korea, an assessment that many diplomatic and nuclear experts dispute.

Interviewed on CBS, Bolton touted a U.S. timeline that he said called for the dismantling of North Korea's nuclear and ballistics programs within a year. But the national security adviser declined comment on a Washington Post report citing intelligence officials as saying in the wake of the Trump-Kim talks that North Korea had sought to mislead the United States about the size of its nuclear arsenal and hide the existence of some nuclear facilities.

In an interview on Fox, Bolton offered a testy assessment of critics who have questioned Trump's negotiating style with foreign leaders — including a disastrous encounter with other members of the



OLIVER CONTRERAS/GETTY

John Bolton, right, offered a testy assessment of critics who have questioned the president's negotiating style.

Group of 7 last month — as off-the-cuff, impulsive and ill-informed, with a tendency to flatter authoritarian figures while slapping down longtime U.S. allies. “I don't think anybody ought to have a case of the vapors over discussions we have in NATO or the G-7, versus discussions we have with Putin or Kim Jong Un,” Bolton said. “They're very, very different — the president treats them differently. He understands what the strategic interests are, and that's what he's trying to pursue.”

Less than two weeks before a NATO summit in Brussels, Trump again struck a combative tone Sunday toward traditional U.S. allies, issuing new warnings on trade and declaring that “we spend a fortune on NATO.” He also renewed criticism of the European Union, calling the bloc “possibly as bad as China” on trade.

In an interview on Fox, Trump was asked whether he would press Putin about meddling in the election, but he declined to answer, instead raising questions about the Democratic National Committee and the FBI investigation of Hillary Clinton's emails.

Bolton said on CBS that he had asked Putin about election meddling when he met the Russian leader last week. The national security

adviser, who was previously known as a Russia hawk, made a distinction between Putin's previous flat denial of any Russian involvement, saying that this time, the Russian leader had limited his disavowal to any state interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, implying that others were involved.

Trump has long preferred to avoid the issue and frequently has tried to cast doubt on whether Russia interfered at all, despite the conclusion of U.S. intelligence agencies. Special counsel Robert Mueller is investigating whether Trump campaign officials participated in the Russian interference.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Trump needed to press Putin forcefully on the election-interference question. The president has repeatedly suggested that he believes Putin's denials. “I'm concerned when the president tweets, you know, ‘Russia denies they meddled in our election,’” Graham said on NBC. “When they say they didn't meddle, they're lying. So I'm glad the president is going to confront Putin. Show him the evidence you've got, Mr. President, because it's overwhelming.”

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EPA ethics official pushing for series of investigations into Pruitt



EVAN VUCCI/AP

News reports have focused on Scott Pruitt's rental of a condo from a lobbyist's spouse, among other practices.

Letter says some matters referred to inspector general

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency's chief ethics official says he is pushing for a series of independent investigations into Scott Pruitt's actions as administrator of the federal agency.

In a letter to the U.S. Office of Government Ethics, EPA ethics official Kevin

Minoli writes that “potential issues” regarding Pruitt have surfaced through sources within the EPA and media reports since April.

Minoli writes that he has referred “a number” of those matters to the EPA's inspector general. He says all are either under consideration for acceptance or under active investigation.

Minoli's letter, first reported Saturday by The New York Times after the newspaper received a copy of the letter through a

Freedom of Information request, doesn't specify the issues referred for investigation.

News media have reported Pruitt's rental of a condo from a lobbyist's spouse, his use of staff to handle personal matters and other practices. Pruitt faces more than a dozen federal inquiries into his spending and management practices as EPA administrator, according to the Times.

Earlier this month House Democrats asked the Jus-

tice Department to investigate Pruitt for potential criminal conduct, alleging that he repeatedly violated federal anti-corruption laws by seeking to leverage his government position for personal gain. They cited the condo arrangement as well as Pruitt directing an EPA aide to contact a senior Chick-fil-A executive as part of an effort to land his family a franchise, and a \$2,000 payment to his wife from organizers of a conference Pruitt then attended at taxpayer expense.

6 children among 9 hurt in attack

Police: Man goes on stabbing spree at party for girl, 3

BY AMY B WANG
The Washington Post

Nine refugees, including six children, were wounded late Saturday after a man went on a stabbing rampage at a 3-year-old's birthday party at an Idaho apartment complex, according to Boise police.

Police said they responded to a call shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, local time, about a knife-wielding man at an apartment complex. Within five minutes, officers arrived and took a suspect into custody, police said.

However, officers soon found a "chaotic and tragic" scene, with nine victims "scattered across the apartment complex," both inside and out of individual apartments, Boise Police Chief William Bones said at a news conference Sunday.

All were taken to a hospital, police said, and at least four had life-threatening injuries.

Bones fought back tears as he revealed the ages of the injured children: There had been a 3-year-old, two 4-year-olds, a 6-year-old, an 8-year-old and a 12-year-old "from different continents" gathered that night to celebrate a child's birthday, he said. Three adults who tried to intervene were also injured, he said.

"It's just something we don't see in Boise, the level of violence which occurred

here," Bones told reporters. "Most hard on myself ... is when you see innocence targeted and the suffering which occurs, and when that involves children, it's something that gets to each of us ... It tears your heart apart."

Bones said the refugees were from Syria, Iraq and Ethiopia, and were "the newest members of our community."

"This was a brutal crime, not just against the individuals involved, but against the families and the very fabric of our community," Bones said.

As of late Sunday, each of those victims had survived, though several of the injuries remained serious, he said. One victim had been flown to Salt Lake City, he added.

"We are by no means out of the woods," Bones said.

"The level of some of the injuries will be life-altering in a very negative way for some of the victims."

Boise police said one of the six children injured in the stabbing attack was flown to a Salt Lake City hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Bones, the police chief, said refugee organizations raised money to cover a flight so the child's mother can join her.

The Idaho Statesman reported that the apartment complex caters to low-income families and is operated by a Boise nonprofit.

"It's a very tight-knit community in the apart-



Kinner



Flowers are left Sunday outside a Boise, Idaho, apartment complex where nine refugees were hurt in a knife attack.

REBECCA BOONE/AP

ment complex," Bones told the newspaper. "I'd ask for our community's hearts to go out, as I know they will. For their prayers for the families."

Megan Schwab, with the International Rescue Committee, said the violent attack may compound the existing trauma already experienced by the refugee families, many of whom fled

war and conflict in hopes of finding safety in the U.S.

Community groups and refugee organizations are planning a candlelight vigil and raising money to help victims of the attack.

The vigil is planned for 6 p.m. Monday on the steps of City Hall. The International Rescue Committee and the Agency for New Americans were among the organiza-

tions launching fundraising campaigns.

The Ada County Sheriff's Office on Sunday identified the suspect as 30-year-old Timmy Earl Kinner of Los Angeles. Kinner was a "temporary resident at the apartment complex ... until he was asked to leave on Friday" because of his behavior, police said.

Kinner left the complex

— but returned "to exact vengeance, not just on those he had been with ... but at any target which was available," according to Bones.

A few doors down from where Kinner had been staying was where the group of refugees had gone to celebrate a 3-year-old girl's birthday, the police chief said. That was where Kinner reportedly directed his attack, targeting the children first, he said.

The birthday girl was among those seriously injured in the stabbing, Bones said.

Bones said police recovered a "large folding blade knife" from a nearby canal that is believed to be the weapon used in the stabbing. Kinner has an "extensive criminal record spanning multiple states" and was "not being entirely cooperative" with the investigation, Bones said.

Jail records for Kinner showed he was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with nine counts of aggravated battery and six counts of injury to a child. A court appearance for Kinner is scheduled for Monday.

Bones said Kinner was invited to stay at the low-income apartment complex by a resident who had recently met him. He said the resident wanted to give him a helping hand in return for the help she had received from others in the past.

The resident was not among the victims, though several members of refugee families were. The apartment complex houses many refugees from Syria, Iraq, Ethiopia and Somalia.

Two who could push court to the right

Court, from Page 1

a sparse record as a judge. She is a product of the University of Notre Dame and South Bend, Ind. She went law school at Notre Dame and spent a few years in Washington as a law clerk for D.C. Circuit Judge Laurence Silberman and Justice Antonin Scalia. She returned in 2002 to teach law at Notre Dame.

Barrett was narrowly confirmed by the Senate in November, and now commutes a few days a week from South Bend to downtown Chicago.

She has, however, written and spoken frequently about the importance of her Catholic faith and in her belief that life begins at conception. In a 2003 scholarly article, she suggested Roe v. Wade was an "erroneous decision."

During her Senate hearing, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she had read Barrett's writings, adding that the "dogma lives loudly within you, and that's a concern."

That comment triggered a sharp backlash from Barrett's defenders and others, who said the nominee was being criticized for her faith.

But if Barrett is the nominee, Democrats and liberal activists are certain to focus on her views about abortion and the role they might play if the court is asked to overturn Roe.

Kavanaugh, 53, grew up in Washington, D.C., and is the favorite of many conservative lawyers here. He went to Yale Law School and clerked at the Supreme Court for Kennedy alongside Neil Gorsuch, who joined the court last year as Trump's first appointment. Kavanaugh was a top deputy to independent counsel Kenneth Starr in the long investigation of President Bill Clinton, and he drafted the Starr Report that led to Clinton's impeachment. He also joined the legal team that represented George W. Bush in the fight over the recount in the 2000 presidential election.

Kavanaugh worked in the White House counsel's office for Bush and later served as his staff secre-



MELINA MARA/THE WASHINGTON POST

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said that any judge who wants to overturn Roe v. Wade has an "activist agenda."

GOP senator to shun nominee hostile to Roe

WASHINGTON — Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, a key swing vote on President Donald Trump's next Supreme Court pick, said Sunday that she would not vote for any judge who wanted to end access to abortion in the United States by overturning Roe v. Wade.

"I would not support a nominee who demonstrated hostility to Roe v. Wade," Collins said Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union," adding that Roe v. Wade established abortion as a "constitutional right."

In another appearance, on ABC News's "This Week," Collins said that any judge who wants to overturn Roe has an "activist agenda" that she thinks goes against the fundamental tenets of U.S. law and the Constitution.

Trump has already met with Collins to discuss potential candidates for the Supreme Court, and she said she let him know that she would not support some of the people on the list of 25 judges he's considering for the critical role on the nation's highest court. She said she urged him to expand his list.

On the 2016 campaign trail, Trump indicated that he would take into account whether a judge would overturn Roe v. Wade when he considered them for a Supreme Court position, but he has changed his rhetoric in the past week after Justice Anthony Kennedy announced his retirement.

Collins said Trump assured her that he would not ask nominees whether they would vote to overturn Roe v. Wade.

— Washington Post

tary.

In 2003, Bush nominated him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, but Democrats initially blocked his confirmation. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., called him a "very bright legal foot soldier" who has been in the middle of every partisan legal battle. But Kavanaugh finally won confirmation in 2006.

Since then, Kavanaugh has written hundreds of opinions. "He is much more conservative in his approach to law than Justice Kennedy," said Justin Walker, a University of Louisville law professor who clerked for Kavanaugh at the appeals court and Kennedy at the Supreme Court.

Walker cited Kavanaugh's support for the right to own a semiautomatic rifle under the 2nd Amendment.

Last fall, Kavanaugh was involved in a quick-moving dispute over whether a migrant teenager in Texas could be released from immigration custody to obtain an abortion. A federal judge cleared the way, but Kavanaugh wrote a 2-1 decision siding with Trump administration lawyers and blocking the abortion for up to 10 more days.

The full appeals court intervened and overturned his ruling. In dissent, he faulted his more liberal colleagues as wrongly creating a "new right for unlawful immigrant minors in U.S. government detention to obtain abortion on demand."

Like many judges, he has avoided any direct comments in his legal opinions about Roe v. Wade.

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Video shows police using Taser on seated, unarmed black man

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
The Washington Post

Sean Williams sat on the curb, arms outstretched, listening to the at times conflicting commands of the officers threatening to shock him with a Taser.

The male officer, Philip Bernot, the one with the black and yellow Taser trained on Williams' back, repeatedly told him "legs out!" and "straight out!"

The female officer, Shannon Mazzante, off-camera but just as insistent, also was yelling: "Put your legs straight out and cross them now!"

Their wording — and Williams' exact movements — mattered immensely because by around 10:30 Thursday morning, their commands had escalated to threats:

"Legs straight out or you're getting tased," Bernot warned.

Moments later, Williams, whose legs were not fully extended, shifted his legs.

Bernot then squeezed the trigger, sending Taser

prongs and a current of electricity through Williams' body — and sparking virulent protests about what many claim is an abuse of power against a person who never posed a threat to officers. "I was tased and I shouldn't have been tased," Williams, who is black, told Lancaster, Pa., NBC affiliate WGAL at a protest held on the steps of the county courthouse that drew hundreds. "Because I followed every direction that was given to me."

Juan Almestica, the bystander who heard the commotion and recorded the video of the police interaction, told ABC News that Williams appeared confused at the conflicting commands.

"One of the officers is telling him to put his legs straight, and another one is telling him to cross his legs. There were so many people shouting at him, he didn't know what to do. Then they tased him because they said he wasn't listening."

Lancaster Mayor Danene Sorace said the

video is "of great concern to me." She pledged a thorough investigation by police and the district attorney's office.

In a statement about the incident, Lancaster police said the video was just a snapshot of a more complex series of interactions.

It started around 10 a.m. Thursday. Someone called 911 saying a person with a baseball bat had "gone after" another person on a street in central Lancaster.

Mazzante was first to arrive, and three people told her that Williams had refused to leave them alone.

The officer told Williams repeatedly to sit down, but he refused to comply, the statement said, telling one of the women that he wanted his Social Security card back.

Williams maintains that he was not violent or combative with officers at the point of arrest. He was arrested on drug possession and public drunkenness charges, both from a warrant unrelated to Thursday's call.

U.S. judge extends hotel housing for Puerto Rican hurricane evacuees

BY SARAH BETANCOURT AND KELLI KENNEDY
Associated Press

BOSTON — A judge ordered federal emergency officials to extend vouchers for temporary hotel housing for nearly 1,700 Puerto Rican hurricane evacuees, saying ending the program could cause irreparable harm.

Saturday night's decision came shortly after civil rights group LatinoJustice PRLDEF filed a lawsuit seeking relief for the Puerto Ricans, whose federal housing assistance vouchers were set to expire at midnight Sunday, meaning the evacuees could have been evicted from the hotels.

The order says the agency cannot end its Transitional Sheltering Assistance program until at least midnight on Tuesday. The organization is pushing to let families stay another six months.

U.S. District Judge Leo Sorokin of Massachusetts wrote that ending the program would drain other

public resources. He also said the evidence showed problems with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's efforts to notify and provide transitional help for the hurricane refugees.

"The irreparable harm to the plaintiffs is obvious and overwhelming; tomorrow morning they will be evicted and homeless since by definition each plaintiff's home was rendered uninhabitable by the hurricane in Puerto Rico," he wrote in his decision.

FEMA declined to comment on the lawsuit, but the Orlando Sentinel reports the agency confirmed it was working to notify hotels to extend the aid until July 5 to comply with the order. A spokeswoman also said the agency was extending transportation aid until August 30 to cover travel costs for families who wish to return to the island.

Keith Turi, a FEMA administrator for the program, said in a video news release that the agency is working with state and local

officials and volunteer organizations to find assistance for the evacuees and will help pay for a flight home.

Craig J. de Recat, a partner with Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, the law firm working pro bono with LatinoJustice on the suit, said evacuees had not been informed properly of the end of the program. He said most evacuees found out about the termination of housing from their hotels, or from watching television — not directly from FEMA.

He said a hearing is planned for Monday to see if the restraining order should be extended.

The Puerto Ricans came to Florida and Massachusetts after Hurricane Maria, a Category 4 storm that devastated the U.S. island last year. It caused more than \$100 billion in damage when it hit Puerto Rico on Sept. 20.

Florida Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson said Saturday that FEMA could extend the program under current law.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Right-wing group, anti-fascists clash in Portland riot, police say

PORTLAND, Ore. — Violent skirmishes erupted in Portland, Ore., between a right-wing group and anti-fascists who have clashed across the Pacific Northwest, leading to injuries and arrests.

Four people were taken to hospitals, including one who suffered serious injuries during what Portland Police declared a riot.

The Patriot Prayer, a Vancouver, Wash.-based group, had a permit for a march and a 4 p.m. rally in

a downtown park Saturday afternoon. Organizers said the event was to demonstrate for free speech and freedom.

On Saturday afternoon, Portland police announced they were revoking the permit for the march after they said officers witnessed instances of assault and other criminal activity. The Oregonian reported. Police used flash-bang grenades and pepper-spray to disperse the crowds.

Rescue divers make progress in search for Thai soccer team

MAE SAI, Thailand — Rescue divers cleared a key hurdle Sunday in the desperate search for 12 boys and their soccer coach who went missing in a cave in northern Thailand more than a week ago, officials said.

A team led by Thai navy SEAL divers pushed through the murk of a half-mile-long chamber to a passageway that could lead to where the missing may have taken shelter,

said the SEALs' commander, Rear Adm. Arpakorn Yookongkaew.

But Arpakorn said even though the divers made some progress, they weren't yet where they wanted to be.

The missing boys, aged 11 to 16, and their 25-year-old coach entered the sprawling cave in Chiang Rai province after soccer practice on June 23. They were apparently trapped inside by flooding.

Crisis in Germany's governing coalition comes to a head

BERLIN — Germany's interior minister and head of the Christian Social Union party reportedly offered his resignation from both posts Sunday night rather than back down from his stance against Chancellor Angela Merkel's migration policies, as the crisis within her governing coalition came to a head.

The dpa news agency, citing information from unidentified participants,

reported that a nearly eight-hour meeting of the CSU in Munich was put on hold after Interior Minister Horst Seehofer made his offer.

If Seehofer does step down, it was not immediately clear what effect the move would have on a three-week impasse between Merkel and her CSU partners, which has centered around his resolve to turn away some types of asylum-seekers.



JUSTIN TANG/AP

People show their national pride during Sunday's Canada Day celebrations on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Canada Day celebrates the 1867 unification of three provinces, Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, into a single entity within the British Empire.

President says Saudi leader vows to increase oil output

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — President Donald Trump said that he had received assurances from King Salman of Saudi Arabia that the kingdom will increase oil production, "maybe up to 2,000,000 barrels" in response to turmoil in Iran and Venezuela. Saudi Arabia acknowledged the call took place, but mentioned no production targets.

Trump wrote on Twitter that he had asked the king in a phone call Saturday to boost oil production "to make up the difference Prices to (sic) high! He has agreed!"

A little over an hour later, the state-run Saudi Press Agency reported on the call, but offered few details.

"During the call, the two leaders stressed the need to make efforts to maintain the stability of oil markets and the growth of the global economy," the statement said.

It added that there also was an understanding that oil-producing countries would need "to compensate for any potential shortage of supplies." It did not elaborate.

In a statement issued Saturday night, the White House did not specify that

Saudi Arabia would increase production but that "King Salman affirmed that the Kingdom maintains a two million barrel per day spare capacity, which it will prudently use if and when necessary to ensure market balance and stability, and in coordination with its producer partners, to respond to any eventuality."

Oil prices have edged higher as the Trump administration has pushed allies to end all purchases of oil from Iran following the U.S. pulling out of the nuclear deal between Tehran and world powers.

Iran security forces, protesters clash over water

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Gunfire erupted as Iranian security forces confronted protesters early Sunday amid demonstrations over water scarcity in the country's south, violence that authorities said wounded at least 11 people, mostly police.

The protests around

Khorramshahr, some 400 miles southwest of Tehran, come as residents of the predominantly Arab city near the border with Iraq complain of salty, muddy water coming out of their taps amid a long drought.

Protests began in Khorramshahr, Abadan and other areas of Iran's oil-rich

Khuzestan province Friday.

Heavy machine gun fire could be heard in one video showing demonstrators dragging away a man who couldn't walk. Another video appeared to show a man carrying a Kalashnikov assault rifle on the back of a motorcycle.

11 bodies, 10 of them hanging, found at New Delhi home

NEW DELHI — Police in India's capital said they found 11 bodies at a home under mysterious circumstances on Sunday, including 10 that were blindfolded and hanging.

The victims were all from the same family and most had lived in the home where they were found in Burari village, said police officer Vineet Kumar. During a search of the house, handwritten notes were found that point "toward observance of some definite spiritual or mystical practices by the whole family," police said in a statement.

Kumar said police began their investigation after they received a call Sunday that some "members of a family have committed suicide."

But he said that no suicide note was found and that police were investigating whether the victims died by suicide or were killed.

Border Patrol arrests fell sharply in June to the lowest level since February, a U.S. official said, after four straight increases. . The agency made 34,057 arrests on the border with Mexico during June, down 16 percent from 40,344 in May, according to an official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A suicide bomber targeted a convoy of Sikhs and Hindus on their way to meet Afghanistan's president in the eastern city of Jalalabad on Sunday, killing at least 19 people. A spokesman for the provincial hospital in Nangarhar said that 17 out of 19 dead in the attack are from the minority Sikh and Hindu community.

Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 7/2/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kitten's cry
 - 4 Remove the lid from
 - 9 Suffix for favor or accept
 - 13 Long skirt
 - 14 Boscs and Bartletts
 - 15 Bona fide
 - 16 Storyline
 - 17 Sewer system alternative
 - 19 That girl
 - 20 ___ one's time; waits
 - 21 Sty cries
 - 22 Paper fasteners
 - 24 Yrbk. section
 - 25 Fly a plane
 - 27 Nostril divider
 - 30 Leave high and dry
 - 31 Jabs
 - 33 Capture
 - 35 Call it ___; quit and go home
 - 36 Bulb flower
 - 37 Eat
 - 38 Fellows
 - 39 Fisherman's hopes
 - 40 Shy
 - 41 "Do unto ___."
 - 43 Plains of South America
 - 44 Mature
- DOWN**
- 1 Beard wearer
 - 2 Unreasonable, as prices
 - 3 Funny person
 - 4 Pineapple ___-down cake
 - 5 Has to have
 - 6 Cloak
 - 7 Fine ___; painting, sculpture, etc.
 - 8 Fraternity letter
 - 9 Monet or Manet
 - 10 Three-___ salad
 - 11 Long and thin
 - 12 Forest animals
 - 13 Speedometer letters
 - 18 Part of USMC
 - 20 Cleansing process
 - 23 Risqué
 - 24 Army vehicle

Solutions

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D	I	W	I	L		S	E	L	I	B	N	E	M	
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L	V	E	R		S	R	V	E	P		I	X	A	M
L	E		A	V		P	A	V	C	N		W	E	M

25 First man
26 VCR insertion
27 Enjoys a winter sport
28 No better than before
29 Excessive enthusiasm
31 ___ up with; tolerates
32 Spanish cheer
34 Pieces of furniture
36 Michelin product
37 Bit of change
39 Sire children
40 Gift wrapper's need

42 Annoy persistently
43 Little squealer
45 Harmony
46 Setting for "The King and I"
47 Threesome
48 Up in ___; irate
49 Dinner course
50 Traveler's stops
52 Victories
53 Sullivan and Harris
55 Debtor's note
56 ___ moment; instant of realization

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EDITORIALS

How to avoid Glenview's party-hearty embarrassment

For those who work in government, spending taxpayer money should be an exercise in penny-pinching and caution. It's that simple.

That's why we're continually gobs-macked by public officials who just don't get it. The latest offenders: employees, administrators and elected officials in Glenview. A recent Pioneer Press review of three years of expenses on village-issued credit cards found roughly \$504,000 in purchases that included parties, dinners and travel — and a lack of transparency documenting it.

Hundreds of meal purchases failed to include required information, including the reason for the expense and who benefited.

And get this: When a reporter asked the village finance director about the expenditures, she replied: "I'd say it is what it is. I don't have a comment on that." Mayor Jim Patterson was nonchalant. "So

far you haven't knocked my socks off yet. I think they're all within reason."

Roughly \$36,000 spent on food, with more than \$10,000 of that at Wildfire, an upscale steakhouse. Approximately \$44,000 on hotel stays. About \$35,000 on parking and transportation. About \$4,400 spent on retirement and holiday parties. Hundreds of dollars toward pizza and Portillo's with little explanation.

At one gathering at a bar that included beer, wine and liquor, the village manager charged the expense to taxpayers. No, we're not prudes. But it should be common sense to put certain expenses on your personal credit card, starting with the Jameson Irish Whiskey.

The Pioneer Press report is an addition to the many disclosures of frivolous spending at all levels of government, from Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson's \$31,000 dining set to Lake in the Hills trustees spending \$577 on valet parking for a conference last fall.

And the six Addison officials at the same conference who dined at Carmine's on Rush Street and gulped top shelf liquor. And the 11 Hanover Park officials who ordered a seafood tower and chateaubriand at Smith & Wollensky and charged it to taxpayers.

Really. If you want to draw attention to your garishness, order the most expensive steak and the seafood tower. It's a sure bet.

We know that elected officials in most communities serve on a near-volunteer basis. They assume significant responsibility for little-to-no pay. Because public service is a commitment. That's why unexplained spending on flights, conferences, training, hotels and meals charged to taxpayers draw so much scrutiny: Unless an expense can be linked to a benefit for constituents, it looks like a frolic with Other People's Money.

So here's a swell suggestion (no charge) to public officials: Be honest

about entertainment and junket spending. Put the expenditures in your annual budgets. Explain to anyone who asks that there's value in these experiences — and thus in these expenses.

In other words, public officials, step into the sunshine. Let critics argue with you, if they must, about the propriety of a dinner bill. But deprive them of the accusation that you're secretive, sneaky, unaccountable.

Make reasonable decisions and own them. If you won't do that in order to be forthright, do it because any citizen's freedom of information request can expose every penny of your spending.

Spend on the sly, though, and you leave your constituents asking the questions now ricocheting through Glenview: How much of the credit card purchases during the three-year period examined could have been avoided? How could the village have spent that money more wisely? Oh, let us count the ways.

The Trump-Putin summit: What America's agenda should be

Unlike his Singapore one-on-one with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, President Donald Trump's summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, slated for July 16 in Helsinki, doesn't suggest history in the making. Trump and Putin have already met — twice. Russian and American leaders have been meeting for decades. By contrast, no U.S. president ever had met a North Korean leader.

Yet a sense of suspense hangs over the Trump-Putin summit. Or is it dread?

There's always merit to meeting with world leaders, even leaders of nations with hostile agendas. Common ground can be reached. Foundations for better relations can be forged. But as both countries' governments have anticipated a meeting, Trump has been hinting at concessions that ignore the Kremlin's track record for undermining American interests — abroad and on U.S. soil.

The Trump administration has floated the idea of creating a way for Russia to rejoin the Group of Seven, the club of industrialized democracies that kicked the Kremlin out after Russia pilfered Crimea from Ukraine in 2014. The G-7 — G-8 when Russia belonged — tackles world problems ranging from terrorism to global warming. Trump has said trade-offs could be negotiated with the Kremlin that would permit Russia's return to the group. There's only one trade-off that should be on the table: President Putin, give back Crimea to Ukraine.

Also atop Trump's summit agenda should be attempted Russian interference — past and quite possibly future — in the U.S. election process. The Kremlin has repeatedly denied meddling in the 2016 election cycle. Instead of denouncing that



METZEL MIKHAIL/ZUMA PRESS 2017

denial, Trump appears to sympathize with it. "Russia continues to say they had nothing to do with Meddling in our Election!" Trump tweeted on Thursday. Trump should instead heed the view of his national security adviser, John Bolton, who has referred to Russia's meddling in the presidential campaign as "a true act of war."

There's a long list of other Russian transgressions over which Trump should confront Putin. They include the case of the former Russian spy who, along with his daughter, was poisoned in Britain with

nerve gas — a poisoning British authorities say Russia orchestrated. Also, Russia's sponsorship of Syrian autocrat Bashar Assad, a lethal leader who has used chemical weapons on fellow Syrian citizens. And the Kremlin's proxy war in eastern Ukraine, which keeps that country mired in a brutal separatist conflict.

If Trump challenges his Russian counterpart on these issues, the summit could be worthwhile. If he doesn't, he risks seeming, once again, like putty in the hands of Putin, a former KGB agent who knows all too well the levers of manipula-

tion and how to deftly use them on his enemies.

The Kremlin would like nothing more than to wangle a path toward the easing — or even lifting — of U.S. and Western sanctions still in place because of Crimea, other Russian influence in Ukraine and the meddling in America's election process. We hope Trump's conciliatory vibe toward Russia in recent days doesn't foreshadow damaging giveaways. That would strengthen Putin in Russia and beyond — at the expense of the U.S., its western allies and the put-upon peoples of Ukraine and Syria.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

More than anything, Vladimir Putin has given Russia its voice back on the world stage. China may have emerged as a serious challenger to the West's position of dominance, but Russia is an antagonist. And it can't really do more than that, with its economic output roughly on par with that of Spain. But Putin has given back to his people the feeling of being a global power as they were during the Soviet era — without demanding all of the sacrifices that Soviet citizens were required to make.

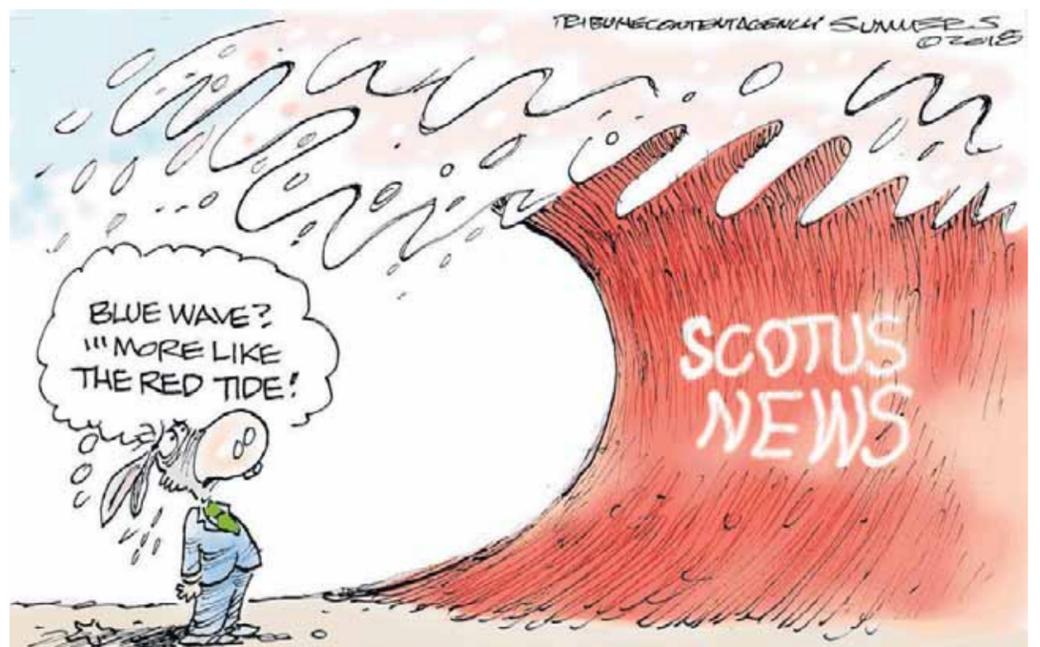
The wars in Eastern Ukraine and in Syria have required a relatively limited amount of resources and not much in the way of personnel either. When possible, mercenaries and dubious volunteer fighters have been sent. To exert influence on elections around the world, a couple hundred hackers and trolls are all that's necessary. The result is that Putin has managed to successfully relegate the ignominy of 1991, when the Soviet Union disintegrated, to the history books. Even if Russians themselves may feel weak, humiliated and neglected by the state and impoverished by corruption, at least they have one consolation: Russia has "risen from its knees," as is often said in the country.

Der Spiegel

Journalists in other countries are murdered with shocking regularity. Before Thursday's attack in Annapolis, the Committee to Protect Journalists listed 1,306 such killings since 1992, only seven of which occurred in the United States. ... The fear journalists feel today is no different from the one high school students felt after Parkland or clubgoers felt after the Pulse or people at music festivals felt after Las Vegas. The truth is, nowhere can feel safe anymore. Not churches, not shopping malls, not factories, not office buildings. No one can feel sure that someone won't target them for some reason, and we can certainly have no assurance that a madman will be stopped from obtaining a gun.

The Baltimore Sun

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DANA SUMMERS/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

The sorry history of journalists murdered in the U.S. for doing their job

By PATT MORRISON

An attack on a newspaper is the same as an attack on the Constitution, on the nation's earliest face of the First Amendment.

Thursday's murders at the local newspaper in Annapolis, Md., were allegedly committed by a man who police say staged "a targeted attack on the Capital Gazette."

The targeted killing of journalists is something we think of as happening elsewhere — in Mexico, where journalists are gunned down by drug lords and their cronies; in Russia, where journalist critics of Vladimir Putin turn up dead; in Syria and Afghanistan; in France, where Islamic State supporters massacred Charlie Hebdo magazine journalists.

It hasn't happened to a newspaper journalist in the United States in more than 10 years. In 2007, Chauncey Bailey, who edited the weekly Oakland Post, was gunned down to stop his reporting about Oakland's Your Black Muslim Bakery, whose financial and personnel problems Bailey had been covering.

From 1981 to 1990, in different parts of the country, five Vietnamese-American newspaper journalists were assassinated, reportedly by what the investigative news outlet ProPublica called a death squad, an organization that the FBI had concluded was made up of extremist former South Vietnamese military officials. None of the five killings have been officially solved. The gravestone of one newspaperman, shot to death in the driveway of his Houston home, reads: "Killed in pursuit of truth and justice through journalism."

The man suspected in Thursday's massacre had a long-standing beef with The Capital Gazette because it covered his criminal case, a matter of public record. That's what hometown newspapers do every day: write about crime, courts, local government, prep sports, schools, police and fire, the community's doings.

The paper also covered the U.S. Naval Academy, in its backyard. The academy tweeted Thursday, "The Capital Gazette is our local newspaper and is often the first to tell our story. We are grieving with their staff and loved ones after the tragic events that occurred today."

American journalism's first martyr was Elijah Parish Lovejoy. He was a Presbyterian minister and newspaper publisher who wrote so passionately against slavery that, three different times, Missouri mobs destroyed his printing presses. In 1837 he moved to the presumed safety of Illinois, where another crowd of pro-slavery rioters torched his building, shot him to death and threw his printing press in the river.

To former President John Quincy Adams, Lovejoy was "the first martyr to the freedom of the press, and the freedom of the slave." A couple of months after Lovejoy's death, a young Illinois lawmaker named Abraham Lincoln spoke of the incident, and even 20 years later recalled it in a letter as "the single most important event that ever happened in the new world," because it lighted the fuse that in time exploded the nation into civil war.

Lovejoy's name appears first on the list of hundreds on the memorial wall at the Newseum, the Washington museum of journalism. Five more names must now be added to that wall — the single biggest number of journalists targeted for death in this nation's history. (Two of those killed at the Capital Gazette were editors, two were reporters and one was a sales assistant for the newspaper.)



NICK LAMMERS/OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Oakland Tribune reporter Chauncey Bailey, far right, is restrained as followers of Yusuf Bey, not shown, block members of the media on Sept. 26, 2002, while Bey is led out of court. Bailey was gunned down in 2007 for his reporting on Bey's Your Black Muslim Bakery.

In an age when social media allow Americans to wall themselves off from information they don't like, and from people they don't agree with, we deliver the news version of the maxim that "the good thing about science is that it's true whether or not you believe in it."

The risk has always been there. During the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s, white Southern newspaper editors and publishers who editorialized support for the civil rights movement faced canceled subscriptions and ads and death threats — still nothing compared to what black activists endured. The only reporter known to have been murdered during that period was a Frenchman, Paul Guihard. In September 1962, he was found shot in the back in Jackson, Miss., where white protests greeted black student James Meredith when he tried to enroll at the university there. Guihard's murder is unsolved.

Every day, and now more and more each year, newspaper reporters and radio, TV and online news reporters across this country get hate mail, even death threats. Some are preposterous; some are all too plausible. Within hours of Thursday's murders, BuzzFeed writer Anne Helen Petersen tweeted, "I've had people email death threats, threaten to cut my dog's throat, tell me I'd pay for my fake news."

We get these threats, but we never get used to them.

A healthy tension between the press and politicians is as old as the country, and

actually an important part of its governance. Once in a while, it gets dangerously, disastrously unhealthy.

The second president of the United States, John Adams, threw newspapermen in prison under laws that, like English law, were broad enough to imprison people for almost any criticism of the government. Editors, publishers, a member of Congress and Benjamin Franklin's publisher (who was also his grandson) were put behind bars, and countless other newspapermen were intimidated into silence, which is exactly what the targeting of journalists is meant to do: to shut them up. The election of Thomas Jefferson and the affirmation of the First Amendment soon put an end to this persecution.

And today we have the sneering and insults from a presidential candidate who became the president of the United States. His "fake news" retorts try to diminish stories he doesn't like, and the "scum" journalists who reported them. When he calls the press "the enemy of the people," he is deploying the same term used by Nazi Germany and Stalin's Soviet Union to demonize the leader's own enemies.

We have a GOP congressional candidate

in Montana who pleaded guilty to body-slammung a reporter who asked him about health care on election night. Greg Gianforte is serving in Congress today.

The New Yorker wrote of a reporter for the hometown paper in Grand Junction, Colo.; the reporter covered a 2016 Trump rally, and saw her fellow citizens screaming at out-of-town political reporters, "Hang them all! Electric chair!"

"I thought I knew Mesa County," the reporter wrote on Facebook. "That's not what I saw yesterday. And it scared me."

Still, we persist. We are the people's intelligence service, and in an age when social media allows Americans to wall themselves off from information they don't like, and from people they don't agree with, we deliver the news version of Neil de-Grasse Tyson's maxim that "the good thing about science is that it's true whether or not you believe in it."

Attacks on journalists are meant to silence voices and intimidate others. After Chauncey Bailey's murder, and after the 1976 bombing-killing of Arizona investigative reporter Don Bolles, reporters rallied to finish the work these two men had started. Their guiding principle: "You can't kill a story by killing a journalist."

Its newsroom was still a crime scene Thursday night when the Capital Gazette tweeted the same sentiment. "Yes, we're putting out a damn paper tomorrow."

Tribune Content Agency

Patt Morrison is a journalist who writes for the Los Angeles Times.

No, really. Delete your social media accounts.



HEATHER WILHELM

Imagine a world without social media. It's easy if you try. Well, scratch that. It's actually not easy at all. Odds are, you're kind of addicted to social media, whether you admit it or not.

According to Jaron Lanier, a Silicon Valley virtual reality pioneer and author of the new book "Ten Arguments for Deleting Your Social Media Accounts Right Now," that addiction might be eroding your soul.

We'll get to the book, which is worth reading, in a moment. But before that, let's try to imagine that world without social media. Without social media, for instance, would the social train wreck surrounding the Red Hen restaurant in Lexington, Va. — you know, the one that banished Sarah Huckabee Sanders and her family — have devolved into the embarrassing conflagration it is today? Sure, various people acted like jerks, but people have occasionally acted like jerks since the beginning of time.

But let's imagine l'affaire Red Hen without "the fire and ire of social media," as The Washington Post aptly put it. Without social media, would we have seen a frenzied rash of vengeance-strewn over-the-top Yelp-bombings — often aimed at the

wrong restaurant? Without social media, would a woman who has the poor luck of sharing the same name as the Red Hen's owner watch her personal information get emblazoned all over the internet, earning death threats in return? Without social media, would the saga have wildly pinged and poned and flamed and finally escalated to the point where a man was arrested for pelting the Red Hen with manure?

Certainly, there are good things on social media: baby pictures, dog pictures, funny videos, goofy memes and sponsored links where you can compulsively buy things like South Korean "miracle masks" or Gwyneth Paltrow's entire nighttime skin care routine. (Hey-yo! Guilty as charged!)

You might also be a completely "good" person on social media, which means you don't blindly join empathy-free insta-mobs that regularly threaten to murder complete strangers.

But in its own way, as Lanier points out in his book, social media has a way of bringing everyone down. It's "the cage," he writes, "that goes everywhere with you" — and if I might paraphrase C.S. Lewis, the doors are firmly locked from the inside.

Some of Lanier's arguments might resonate with certain readers more than others — I, for one, tend to view smartphones with far more suspicion than he does and believe they are addictive in their own right — but the overall arc of the book hits home. We the people are not the customers

of social media, Lanier reminds us. We are the product.

Moreover, he adds, "we're all lab animals now," acting as willing participants in a massive behavior-modification scheme. Lanier abbreviates this phenomenon as BUMMER: "Behavior of Users Modified, and Made into an Empire for Rent." In short, your emotional swings and insecurities and general behavior patterns are subtly manipulated by social media, all ultimately translating into big data — and, of course, big money — for someone else.

What do social media users get in return? Sure, there are vacation shots and wedding photos, which are nice. On the flip side, Lanier outlines how social media rewards jerky behavior, encourages mass jerkdom in the larger populace, corrupts journalism ("the more successful a writer is in this system, the less she knows what she's writing"), corrodes empathy, encourages fakery, deprives arguments of context, distorts reality, spreads unhappiness and on and on and on.

According to a new report from Pew Research, 4 in 10 Americans have "personally experienced online harassment." If one were to narrow that survey to people who work in politics, you can bet the result would be a lot closer to 10 in 10.

Deep down, most of us know social media has major downsides. But hey, let's be honest, it's hard to quit. In addition to its built-in rapid-fire dopamine-hit infrastructure, social media fills users with a latent

fear of missing out. Having been on a Twitter strike for almost three months, I crept back on to "research" this column. I cannot tell a lie: On one hand, I felt like that character in the first "Jurassic Park" film — played by Newman from "Seinfeld" — who gets hit in the face with a splash of blinding, poisonous dinosaur spit and runs around in agony yelling something akin to "MY EYES! MY EYES!"

On the other hand, the siren song of Twitter — Scroll, click! Scroll, click! — came through loud and clear. Those people in Silicon Valley aren't dumb. Anyway, I closed the browser, and I'm back on strike.

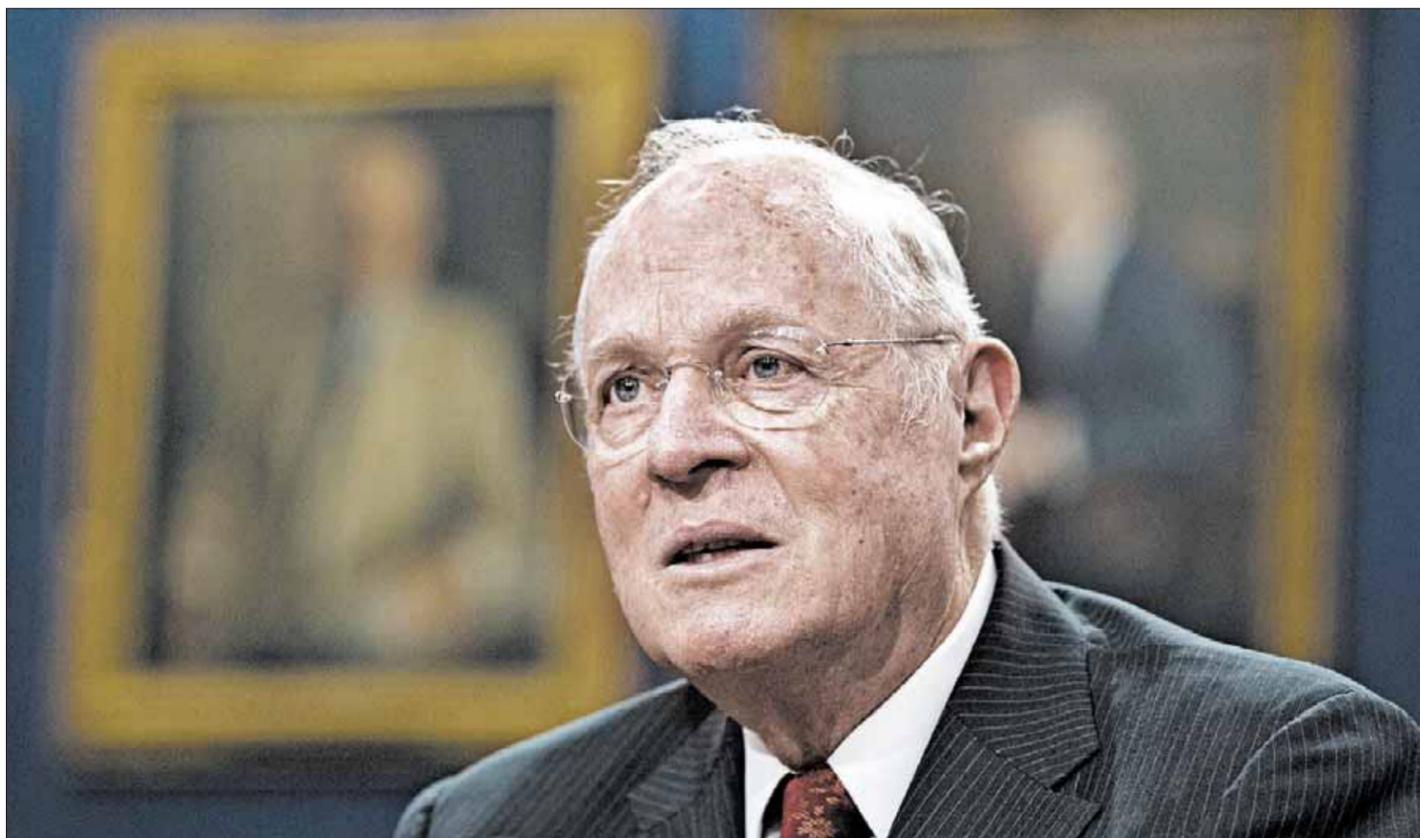
Lanier isn't completely without hope, by the way. Without users rebelling, he argues, what incentive will social networks have to change for the better?

For those on the fence, or who aren't entirely ready to press "Delete," he proposes that we meet him halfway. If you can't manage to completely wipe out your social media accounts, "do at least one thing: Detach yourself from the behavior-modification empires for a while — six months, say?" Then, he argues, you'll have a better perspective about your choices. What do you have to lose? It won't be easy; like many of us, you're probably addicted. But that's all the more reason to give it a try.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

PERSPECTIVE



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP 2015

For Democrats, some rules of the battle over Kennedy's successor

BY STEPHEN L. CARTER

If you're a Democrat, nothing says "Gotta take back the Senate" like the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, author of the landmark decision legalizing same-sex marriage. The thought of President Donald Trump appointing Kennedy's replacement probably makes you feel like writing a bunch of checks or firing off a bunch of tweets.

Kennedy is a giant, and the court will miss him. If you think his departure will help you win elections, then good for you. But I've spent a lot of time thinking about the appointment of Supreme Court justices. I've taught courses on the subject, written a book about it, delivered countless lectures, published many op-eds. And on the basis of a lifetime's study, I'd like to pass along a few preliminary words of caution.

1. Suppose you take back the Senate. What's your plan? Will you bottle up any Trump nominee, hoping to ride out his presidency? That strategy worked for the Republicans in 2016, but that was President Barack Obama's final year in the White House. You could be talking about a long time.

I wrote then, and still believe now, that Republicans should have allowed a vote on Obama's nomination of Judge Merrick Garland, one of the ablest jurists on the federal bench. If the Democrats win, and then choose to emulate the Republicans, that's their constitutional prerogative — but that doesn't make it right.

I've long criticized the Senate for ignoring "the possible use of its confirmation power to force presidential concessions on other issues." In other words, it's perfectly appropriate for the opposition to use its power to approve or reject nominees as a bargaining chip. But bottling up the nominee for the sake of bottling up the

nominee? That was wrong when Republicans did it, and would be wrong if Democrats do it.

2. Now let's suppose your side doesn't win the Senate. Or suppose Republicans push for a vote before the midterms, or in the lame-duck session. What's the plan then? Once upon a time you could have filibustered, but those days are gone. So your next goal will be — but wait — here's what I wrote in 2009, as we awaited news on Obama's nominee to replace Justice David Souter:

"The summer will unfold according to ritual. The nominee's supporters will make absurdly glowing claims about his or her qualifications, the opponents will propound patently ridiculous charges of radicalism, bias or incompetence, and the nation will move on to the strangest spectacle of all — the Supreme Court confirmation hearing."

And it is indeed a strange spectacle. That's why I've long been in favor of abolishing confirmation hearings (seriously). But I realize that won't happen anytime soon, so ...

3. Try to avoid questions designed to elicit promises that the nominee will vote a particular way on a particular issue. Seriously. Among the most unfortunate aspects of our strange spectacle is the inquisition-style insistence on badgering potential justices on their views on the substantive questions with which, if approved, they would soon have to cope.

For one thing, nobody ever answers. Not Thurgood Marshall or William Brennan, not Antonin Scalia or Anthony Kennedy. (Well, Robert Bork did in 1987, and we all know what happened.) The nominees may dance around the questions and pretend to have said something, but we know they haven't. And that makes sense. After all, what kind of judge are we

talking about who will promise — in advance, under oath — to cast a particular vote on a particular issue? Imagine if the justices who had decided *Brown v. Board of Education* had been selected for their views on racial equality, back when the Dixiecrats ruled the Senate.

Speaking of the Dixiecrats, during the 1950s and 1960s it was considered the liberal position that nominees should not be asked about their views on potential cases. Moderate Republicans agreed. Only the radical right, desperate to overturn *Brown*, felt otherwise.

Yes, it's very likely that Trump or some among his staff will ask the nominee exactly the questions I'm saying the Senate should avoid. For that reason, the Senate Judiciary Committee should most certainly inquire about conversations the nominee had with the White House.

If it turns out that the president asked — and the nominee answered — then that fact, by itself, would justify a no vote.

4. Besides, did you ever really love Kennedy as much as you think you do? Yes, he authored the same-sex marriage opinion. But just hours before his retirement was announced, he joined the 5-4 majority in *Janus v. AFSCME*, which (to quote *The Wall Street Journal*) effectively dealt "a severe blow to perhaps the strongest remaining redoubt of the American labor movement." And the day before, he joined the 5-4 majority in the "travel ban" case. We could go on. My point is, if Trump were to nominate someone who would vote exactly like Kennedy, things would continue pretty much as they are.

But perhaps your concern is different. Perhaps your worry is that Kennedy was aging and his successor will be a lot younger. But when you put the problem that way, you transform the

matter of succession into an unseemly death watch — waiting for this one to die, hoping that one hangs on — an exercise that, even in our alarmingly uncivil era, we would do better to avoid. Which is why I wonder ...

5. Maybe now that it looks like there's going to be a "conservative" majority for years or decades to come, you'll join my campaign to reduce the centrality of the Supreme Court in American life. Maybe we could jump-start democracy if we had a little less litigation and a little more doorbell-ringing.

You're thinking, "Sure, but if we'd tried to overcome segregation that way, it would have taken a lot longer to beat it," which is kind of funny but mostly sad, given that we're nowhere close to beating it yet. More to the point, we shouldn't generalize from any particular landmark liberal decision, or any particular set of landmark liberal decisions, to the conclusion that we've identified the proper norm for social change. It's possible to win great victories without controlling the courts.

You're going to answer, "Yes, but the Republicans are going to do that stuff anyway." Maybe so. But in the strongly Democratic household where I grew up, that was a pretty thin justification.

6. My final thought is that I recognize, unhappily, that there's no real hope that we'll avoid the usual nasty partisan dust-up — made nastier by the wild social media mobs on both sides. So I can only urge all those even now girding for fierce battle: Please do as little harm as you can.

Bloomberg

Stephen L. Carter is a law professor at Yale University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

In the wings: Anthony Kennedy's replacement should be Amy Barrett

BY RAMESH PONNURU

In picking a successor to Justice Anthony Kennedy, President Donald Trump has many fine potential nominees among whom to choose. The top contenders seem to be Amy Coney Barrett, Thomas Hardiman, Brett Kavanaugh, Raymond Kethledge and Amul Thapar, all of whom are well-respected conservative judges.

In my view, Trump should pick Barrett.

At 46, she is the youngest of the five top choices, which is a mark in her favor given that the nominee will have life tenure and Trump will want one who will leave a lasting mark on the law.

Her educational history — she went to Rhodes College and Notre Dame Law School — would add a little welcome diversity to a Supreme Court full of Yale and

Harvard alumni. It's not the most important consideration, but a little less insularity would be a good thing.

Barrett has also recently been through Senate confirmation to a federal appeals court. She won the support of all the Republicans and three Democrats (Joe Donnelly of Indiana, Tim Kaine of Virginia and Joe Manchin of West Virginia). Some of those senators might rationalize a vote against her for the Supreme Court on the ground that her decisions on the appeals court have disappointed them, or that the high court has more power than the one they voted to put her on. But they will be hard-pressed to argue that she is an extremist given their own recent support.

That confirmation experience also means that we know the likely line of attack on Barrett — and that it will probably backfire.

Last year Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., criticized her for her religious views.

"Dogma lives loudly within you," Feinstein said, in reference to Barrett's Catholic faith. Never mind that Barrett had already said that "it is never appropriate for a judge to apply their personal convictions, whether it derives from faith or personal conviction." Feinstein's office defended the senator by noting that Barrett had also written, in an article for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, that all people play a role "in God's ever-unfolding plan to redeem the world" — which is a fairly basic statement of Christian belief that does not imply support for the judicial imposition of theology.

The attack moved Christopher Eisgruber, the president of Princeton University, to defend Barrett as someone "who would

serve this country honorably and well" and to add that nominees "ought in any event to be evaluated on the basis of their professional ability and jurisprudential philosophy, not their religion." If Democrats want to make a case against Barrett's religion again, but with the added publicity a Supreme Court nomination would bring, it probably would not play any better.

The main reason I favor Barrett, though, is the obvious one: She's a woman. It may be that in an ideal world, the sex of a Supreme Court nominee would not matter. But opposing a woman will probably be more awkward for senators than opposing a man would be. Also, it cannot be good for conservatism that all three women now on the court are liberals. If *Roe v. Wade* is ever overturned — as I certainly hope it will be, as it is an unjust deci-



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Amy Coney Barrett

sion with no plausible basis in the Constitution — it would be better if it were not done by only male justices, with every female justice in dissent.

So pick Barrett, Mr. President. Let the dogma live loudly on the Supreme Court.

Bloomberg

Ramesh Ponnuru is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Cold shoulder

Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has indicated that the reason for the withdrawal from the Human Rights Council was due to the inclusion among its membership of nations with known human rights abuses. I find the point is a solid framework for debate — should the U.N. Human Rights Council be totally inclusive to all nations or should it be vetted and only “qualified” nations granted a voice on the panel?

However, I still find the decision to leave baffling. Please explain how the United States choosing to remove its own voice in the council’s proceedings furthers this administration’s goals of getting the offending parties out of it? It seems as if we have simply eliminated ourselves from the conversation rather than effected the change we were seeking.

This change, by the way, is one that Haley has had only a little over a year to work toward and should never have expected an expeditious resolution. The pending result seems clear: Either the council will fold without U.S. support, leaving even more abusive regimes to freely practice their inhumanity, or the council will now feel much more free to examine our own country — and I have a bad feeling we are going to see some thing(s) in our reflection we don’t like.

— Brian Houser, Crestwood

Intolerable horror

It was during World War II when my father and his mother, who had just survived the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, presented themselves in Switzerland to the local authorities. The Swiss government’s policy on refugees was similar to ours now. My father was transported to an orphanage in western Switzerland, while his mother was put to work in the east with threats of being deported. For three years, they corresponded only by mail, a great difficulty since my father, then a young child, had no formal education (he eventually became a research scientist at Michigan State University and a member of the National Academy of Sciences).

His early life experiences stayed with him as an adult in the United States. He often talked about the Holocaust and stated in no uncertain terms that the years in Switzerland separated from his mother were the worst.

He would have found our policy at the border to be an intolerable horror and advocated strongly against it. I cannot help but feel shame when I consider the fact that our government is inflicting my father’s pain on children today.

— Benjamin Kende, Chicago



ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFP

Nikki Haley is the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, where the U.S. is withdrawing from the Human Rights Council.

Silver lining

With all the outrage, furor, demonstrations and political posturing over the latest border fiasco, might some good possibly emerge? Could it happen? Will members of Congress finally act on a policy for immigration instead of wasting time calling each other out? Stand up and be counted. Start acting like statesmen.

— Therese B. Murphy, Mount Prospect

Autograph greed

The greed of professional athletes knows no bounds. I recently happened across a posting on Facebook advertising that Cubs pitcher Jon Lester was signing autographs, for a nominal fee, of course. The way it works is you mail in your item, send payment and a return postage and packaging, and your item returns to you signed. What shocked me was the insane prices being charged. The least costly option was a flat item, up to 11 inches by 14 inches in size, or a baseball. All this for the meager sum of \$229. And prices went up from there depending on the item you desired to have signed.

Look, I’m all for capitalism and making money, but where does it end? For example, Lester is being paid \$27.5 million this season to play a game. He

has already earned over \$137 million in his career. Speaking to the baseball autograph collecting community, he apparently is a terrible signer, rarely ever touching a pen. But I guess he (and other players) sees no problem gouging his fans for their hard-earned cash.

One last point. Lester is a cancer survivor. You would think a person who went through something like that might have a different perspective on life, how precious it is, and how you treat others. I think it would be admirable if he were to donate any earnings from scribbling his name to cancer research.

— Alan Pollard Jr., Palmetto, Fla.

A helping hug

To an angel named Liz: I met you in the family waiting room for the cardiac intensive care unit of a local hospital where my wife, Ellen, had just been admitted. A doctor came into the room to tell me what they were doing to try to help Ellen. You came to me and asked if I wanted a hug.

I saw you again the next day, and by then I knew that the outcome was not good, and again you gave me a hug.

You put aside your own worries about your sister in the CICU and showed compassion to me, a complete stranger, when I had no one else. Ellen is gone now, but I can still feel

your hug, and I’ll never forget you.

I’ll never know who you are, but I hope that your sister is doing OK now.

— Robert Watt, Bloomington

Great responsibility

For several months I have been seeing research demonstrating that teenage brains do not mature completely until early adulthood.

Therefore: 1) We should start the school day later, giving their brains adequate rest to prepare for a day of learning; 2) We have all read recent articles about young teens bringing weapons to school and committing acts of (often mass) murder because of feelings of rejection or unfairness, and therefore they should receive much more counseling and even psychological and psychiatric sessions; 3) Because the teen brain is still learning to thoroughly distinguish between “right and wrong,” we cannot hold teens to the same standards of law, and if found guilty of minor crimes, such as car theft or even murder, punishment should be minimal, even suspended.

Yet, with all these findings, we now have groups, some of them adults, advocating that the voting age be lowered to 16. Am I missing something here?

— Gerald Ropka, Wheaton

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I no longer have hope in white America

BY KAREN ATTIAH

“I have reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro’s great stumbling block toward freedom is not the White citizen’s council or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate who is more devoted to order than justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension, to a positive peace, which is the presence of justice; who constantly says, ‘I agree with you with the goals that you seek, but can’t agree with your methods of direct action.’”

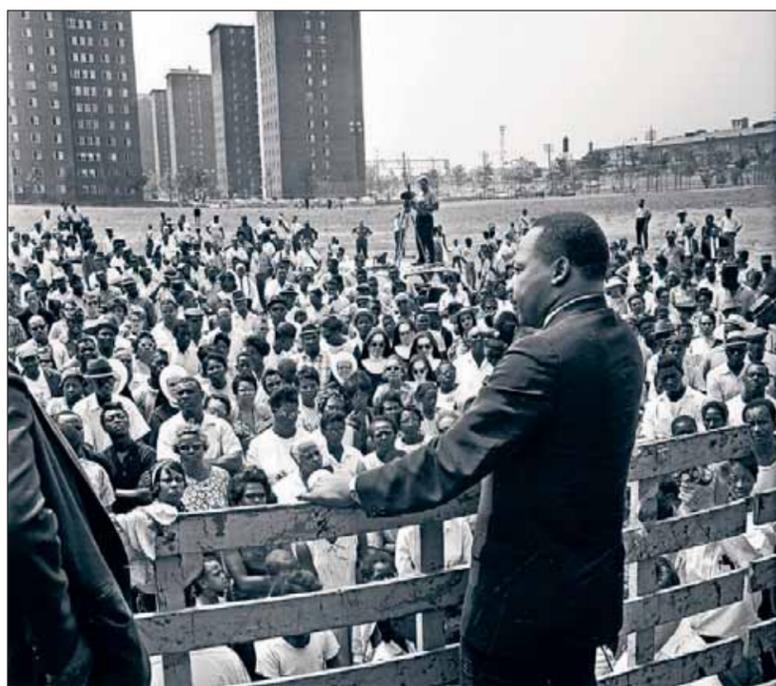
— Martin Luther King Jr.,
“Letter from Birmingham Jail,” 1963

I have reached a regrettable conclusion in the era of President Donald Trump. I no longer have hope in white America.

After White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders was politely asked to leave a restaurant in Virginia, discussion among the largely white political and media classes erupted into a firestorm over “civility” in the Trump era. Those of us whose identities have made us the direct targets of the Trump administration’s hateful rhetoric and discriminatory policies are told to not stoop to Trump’s level. We are then fed cherry-picked quotes from black luminaries, often King — “Returning hate for hate multiplies hate, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars” — or a favorite from Michelle Obama’s convention speech: “When they go low, we go high.”

The whitewashed version of a heroic, nonconfrontational King ignores the fact that he favored direct action and confrontation, and was painted as an extremist in his time. White Americans hated and jailed him. And ultimately, it was a white American who murdered him in broad daylight.

As for going high? Trump rose to power in no small part due to his promises to bury the political accomplishments of the first black president. It is easy for those who have privilege — the privilege of never being denied the opportunity to serve in



ED WAGNER SR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Martin Luther King Jr. favored direct action, not civility, in the face of political injustice.

the military because of their gender identity, of never being afraid of police brutality, of never facing anti-Muslim animus, of never being a migrant forcibly separated from his or her children — to lecture those of us who do not enjoy such privileges to conduct peaceful resistance in a way that doesn’t make others uncomfortable. But these demands for civility from the privileged, largely white political class who claim a desire to oppose Trumpism and injustice sound very much like the stumbling block of white moderates that King wrote about 55 years ago.

Those of us who knew we were under

threat from Trump have, since Election Day 2016, been told that America’s institutions will protect us from Trumpism. Congress would be a check. The responsibility of the office of the presidency would humble him. None of this has happened. This week, the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision decided to ignore the president’s Islamophobic rhetoric and upheld his ban on travelers from certain majority-Muslim countries, legally sanctioning Trump’s anti-Muslim animus into official policy. Now that Justice Anthony Kennedy has announced his retirement, Trump can shape the court even more in his own im-

age for decades to come.

All of this leads to the question of hope. For those who have been working to fight for civil rights for people of all creeds, colors, genders and nationalities, it is a very dark time. What do we do?

In her book “I’m Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness,” writer Austin Channing Brown says she has “learned not to fear the death of hope. In order for me to stay in this work, hope must die.” She writes: “I cannot hope in whiteness, I cannot hope in white institutions or white America, I cannot hope in lawmakers or politicians. I cannot hope in misquoted wisdom from MLK, superficial ethnic heritage celebrations or love that is aloof. I cannot even hope in myself. I am no one’s savior.” Instead, she has decided to embrace the shadow of hope, opting to continue “working in the dark not knowing if anything I do will ever make a difference.”

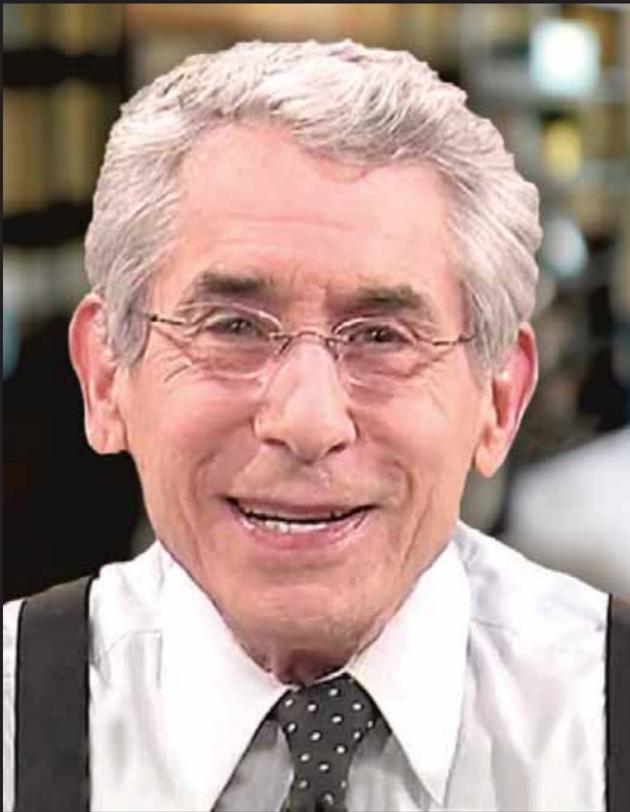
After the past few days, I have decided to embrace the shadow of hope as well. This doesn’t mean I’m not encouraged by positive developments. It is good that federal judges are challenging Trump’s family separation policy. It is good that those of us from minority groups are organizing across intersectional lines. We should be heartened by the New York primary win of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old community organizer from the Bronx who beat establishment Democratic powerhouse Rep. Joseph Crowley. Her win is a reminder that in the face of Trumpism, and of establishment parties that are slow to respond to the needs of the marginalized, we will make our presence known. But we will continue to struggle, to write, to resist, to confront, to march and to dissent, even if it is done in the darkness. The struggles of our forebears demand nothing less.

The Washington Post

Karen Attiah is the global opinions editor at The Washington Post.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Take steps to shore up online security

Remember how freaked out we all were nine months ago after the Equifax data breach?

It's easy to forget. When a news event flares up, we pay attention and then as the issue recedes, we often get a bit complacent. That's why the recently enacted European Union General Data Protection Regulation gives us a perfect excuse for a refresher on cyber security and privacy.

You likely received a slew of emails at the end of May — those had to do with GDPR, a new regulation that was meant to give EU citizens more control over the data that's collected by online services. But given that most big U.S. companies do business in the EU and do not want to maintain separate policies globally, the new rules likely will affect U.S. consumers as well.

GDPR requires companies to be more explicit about how your personal data is used and imposes penalties on companies that are not in compliance with it. One interesting aspect of the rule is that it provides European consumers with the "right to be forgotten," which means that an EU resident can tell a company to stop sharing her data with third parties, and also gives her the "right to erasure," which means that she can essentially say, "I am dead to you; quit using my data and erase me from your files."

This is what a European consumer can do, but, according to Linda Sherry, director of national priorities at Consumer Action, "as global firms adapt to the EU's data protection law, we're hopeful that all consumers will benefit from stricter data security and gain a reasonable measure of control over their personal information that so many others prosper from the EU's strong regulation."

But it's still on you to take privacy seriously and to guard your information. I have offered some of these tips in previous columns, but I have added a few new ones from the National Cyber Security Alliance:

- Update and conduct regular backups on your systems.
- Don't click on links willy-nilly. Even if you think you know the sender, be cautious about clicking on email links. When in doubt, delete it.
- Protect your password. Change logins and passwords monthly, use password generators and sign up for two-factor authentication.
- Beware of oversharing on social media and do not assume that messaging services are secure.
- Refrain from providing businesses with your Social Security number simply because they ask for it. (Medicare recipients should be careful, because SSNs are still on many cards. New cards without your most precious identifier have started to be mailed as of April, but the process won't be completed until April 2019.)

Don't provide personal information over the phone, through snail mail or via the internet unless you have initiated the contact or you know with whom you are dealing.

- Shop carefully. Don't send financial information on unsecured wireless networks. When making purchases, use a credit card, which has more fraud protections under federal law than debit cards or online payment services.
- Review credit card statements. Before you pay, make sure that there are no fraudulent charges. While you're at it, enroll in a credit card notification program, where the bank alerts you to charges over a preset amount.
- Review your (and your kid's) credit report every 12 months at annualcreditreport.com. If you find an error, report it immediately and stay on top of the process.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She is a former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm. She welcomes questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



How to ease into your work routine after vacation

PESHKOVA/DREAMSTIME

Back to reality

By JOHN DISCALA | Inc.

Taking a summer vacation is a great way to relax and recharge your batteries. Lounging on the beach, exploring a foreign city or hiking in the mountains can put you in a new head space. But then your flights is taking off and you you must return to the daily grind.

The good news is that studies show that three days after taking a vacation, travelers report feeling less anxious, more rested and in a better mood. These benefits typically linger for weeks after the trip, but coming back still is tough.

No one wants to think about emails and deadlines, putting together a budget or running a meeting after an amazing holiday. But it can't be avoided, and there are ways to survive your first week back without having a mental burnout. I've come up with some tips that can help ease your transition back to work.

1. Don't go back to work right after your vacation's over

Everyone needs some time to get back into the groove of things. If you can, take a day or two to relax and recuperate before heading back into the office. Tidy up around the house, run errands and try to tackle the mountain of emails.

You will feel better if you accomplish a few tasks while also having a little more rest time. Focus on giving your mind time to adjust.

2. Ease your way back into work

Either the day before returning to work or the morning you are back at it, take some time to plan out your day. Make a to-do list with everything you know you need to tackle and prioritize what needs to be done. If you do this on the morning of your return, be sure to give yourself alone time.

Start with old tasks that you didn't finish before you went on vacation. It will give you a sense of normality. You might be tempted to jump straight into new projects, but you're going to crash and burn before lunch. Don't schedule any big meetings on the first day.

Focus on doing what you know how to do and what requires the least amount of time. Starting with small tasks can boost your confidence.

3. Bring a little piece of your vacation home with you

Souvenirs are great reminders that it's fine to take a break and enjoy life. Work is not life.

But recovering from fatigue can be as simple as reminiscing. In her book, "The Myths of Happiness," University of California, Riverside psychology professor Sonja Lyubomirsky wrote about the ways in which reminiscing about a trip brings immense pleasure.

It can be especially helpful if you can incorporate the senses. I like using diffusers with oils from different parts of the world. This arouses positive feelings about where I was and what I did on that trip. It energizes me.

4. Interact with others in the office

Your co-workers will want to know about your trip. The details about how you couldn't finish your hiking expedition because you realized halfway through that you don't actually like being in the forest will be entertaining.

You don't have to hold back out of fear of seeming as though you're brag-

ging. Conversations like these help you form bonds with your co-workers that will aid in getting you back to business.

Talk to them about great trips they've taken to engage with them and also to get good ideas for your next adventure.

5. Go to work with a new set of eyes

I had to come up with a strategy of how to approach a new client about a possible collaboration. Stumped, I decided to wait to connect until after my vacation. Good thing I did. While I was in line for a sandwich, I got an idea about what I should present that would be unique and engaging for the client.

Maybe you were frustrated with a task before you went on vacation because you couldn't make it work. After being away from it for a while, you can look at it differently and offer a new perspective. Sometimes you just need time away to get a little jump-start on your work.

6. Take breaks during the day

Going into full work mode without any breaks is a recipe for a burnout. Don't let guilt force you into believing that you have to work yourself into the ground because you were away.

At one time, your co-workers also went on vacation. They don't (or shouldn't) expect you to break your back trying to catch up in one day.

Be kind to yourself, and remember that you deserved your vacation and the time it takes to recover from it. Take a short break every three hours to breathe deeply and get back into the groove.

John DiScala is Johnny Jet and has traveled more than 100,000 miles a year since starting his newsletter in 1995.

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

The growing popularity — and revenue — of eSports

While much of the sporting world is focused on World Cup soccer and staying updated on ESPN, there's an entirely different sporting world estimated to generate \$1.5 billion in global revenues this year — and growing at a 22 percent annual pace.

Devotees of eSports are tuned to an online channel, GamerWorldNews.com, to track all the events in this burgeoning business — where professional online gamers (40 percent of whom are women) are raking in big bucks for their gaming expertise. They play individually or control teams in an array of war games and sporting competitions. Champions turn professional, become stars and rake in millions in winnings.

If you're thinking of dropouts in gaming arcades or teens holed up in the basement playing video games, think again. This year, about 190 million people worldwide are expected to watch an e-Sports competition at least once a month, more than double the number five years ago. By 2020, that viewership is expected to top 300 million.

The revenue stream comes from major global corporations reaching out to this tech-savvy audience. It started with manufacturers of computer technology and accessories, reflecting gamers' needs for the most expensive equipment. But now, major corporations, including Coca-Cola, are buying advertisements and sponsoring players of these games.

This year, about 190 million people worldwide are expected to watch an e-Sports competition at least once a month, more than double the number five years ago.

And what are these games? If the concept of eSports is news to you, you likely won't recognize League of Legends, Dota (Defense of the Ancients), the Counter-Strike series or Lot. The latter, created by Riot Games, is the most widely streamed eSports game, with more than 10 million followers and 118,000 players. More than 2,000 professional tournaments have been held for this game, featuring a staggering \$49 million in prizes awarded.

And the recent International Dota 2 Championship held in Seattle, the richest e-Sports tournament in the world, had a total purse for the event of more than \$20 million. Yes, while these are online games, many are held in huge stadiums and similar venues where spectators watch the action live on mega-screens.

Those who aren't playing are watching intensely online as well. And likely betting. And as sports betting becomes legalized across America, it's an easy bet that the revenues from eSports will quickly outpace traditional football, basketball and horse racing betting — especially as millennials dominate the economy.

At an economic forecasting luncheon this year, economist Bob Froehlich predicted eSports would be one of three trends that would dominate the global economy. "Like it or not, we live in a digital world that is redefining everything; now it is redefining sports," Froehlich said. "I predict that by 2024, eSports will actually have an Olympic event!"

There are few direct ways to invest, but Riot Games, the largest video game publisher, is a division of publicly traded Tencent Holdings. And companies like Activision Blizzard and Electronic Arts are seen as beneficiaries of the eSports trend.

As always, do your homework before you invest — or before you start playing. 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.



ENTERLINE DESIGN/DREAMSTIME

TAX IMPACT 2018

Changes in code will affect major decisions



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

One of the significant changes to the federal tax law for 2018 is the increase in the standard deduction to \$24,000 for couples filing jointly and \$12,000 for individuals.

This change, and others, likely will encourage many more people to use the standard deduction instead of itemizing.

Other changes to the tax code also will impact taxpayer decisions. For example, starting in 2018, there will be a deduction cap of \$10,000 on the amount of state and local income and property taxes, known as SALT. This limit is per-tax return, not per person. As a result, many couples who itemized in prior years no longer will have sufficient deductions to do so.

For example, a couple that is eligible for the \$10,000 deduction will need an additional \$14,000 in deductions for charity, mortgage interest, medical expenses and so forth in order for itemizing to be worthwhile. The bottom line is that many couples will be using the standard deduction in 2018 who, in the past,

would itemize.

Individuals age 70 1/2 who are withdrawing funds from their traditional IRAs because of required minimum distributions should make any charitable contributions directly from their trustee in order to minimize their income taxes. For example, if you donate \$1,000 to a qualified charity, and your marginal tax bracket is 25 percent, you would save \$250 by using this approach rather than making the contribution directly.

Singles will find it easier to itemize because if they had a deduction of \$10,000 for income and property taxes, they would only need an additional \$2,000 in deductions in order to itemize.

Some couples with mortgage debt should determine whether it pays for them to use the standard deduction and repay some of their outstanding debt, as opposed to continuing to pay interest that is not tax-deductible.

This decision should be based on the interest rate they are paying for their mortgage vs. the after-tax return they are receiving on their investments. If they find that the after-tax return is less than the rate of interest they are paying, they should consider repaying some or all of the mortgage debt. However, they should take liquidity into consideration. It would not be prudent to leave themselves with insufficient current assets that would be needed in a financial emergency.

The Federal Reserve has repeatedly raised interest rates. As a result, you can now get higher rates of return on various maturities of CDs, money market instruments, Treasury bills and Treasury bonds. Shop around for the best rates and then determine whether it makes sense to repay your outstanding mortgage.

Other tax changes: Staring in 2018, home buyers may deduct interest on debt up to \$75,000 for up to two homes owned. However, there is a grandfathered exception. If you owned these homes prior to the tax law changes that went into effect, you still can deduct interest up to \$1 million of debt.

There also has been a change in the tax laws regarding home-equity loans. You can deduct interest on home equity debt only when the debt is used to buy, build or improve the home. There is no deduction when you use the loan for other purposes.

Changes in the tax laws effective for 2018 can have a significant impact on the deductibility of interest you are paying for outstanding debt. Don't hesitate to sit down with your tax preparer to determine what the impact will be for 2018 and beyond. If you don't think your tax preparer has the expertise you need, consider using a more experienced tax professional, such as an enrolled agent or CPA.

Your objective should be to maximize your after-tax income.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

Don't forget about orphan pensions, 401(k)s

Keep track of valuable retirement benefits

BY EILEEN AMBROSE
Kiplinger

More than 25 million workers over a decade have left behind a 401(k) or pension when they changed jobs, according to a government report this year. And now billions of dollars in retirement assets are being held by former employers or the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which inherits pensions from companies that have shut down their plans.

Over time, workers may forget about 401(k)s and pensions or lose track of them as former employers merge, change names or close. Or their employer may itself lose track of them. The result is that retirees and their survivors are missing out on valuable benefits.

Efforts are under way to make it easier to reunite workers with the lost money.

The PBGC, which tries to find missing participants owed benefits from terminated private pensions, recently launched a similar, voluntary program

for 401(k)s and other defined contribution plans. Employers can transfer money from 401(k) accounts — starting with accounts terminated this year — to the PBGC, which then will search for the workers and pay out the benefits. Or the employer can notify the PBGC of the name of the financial institution holding the money.

If the PBGC can't find the workers, they'll be added to the agency's missing participants database (pbgc.gov/wr/missing-participants), where anyone who suspects they have missing retirement money can search for unclaimed benefits.

Additionally this year, bipartisan legislation was introduced in the Senate that would create an online registry for workers to locate all employer-sponsored plans. The bill also would require plans to report when they have rolled account balances of less than \$5,000 into an IRA for missing employees.

Terminated plans generally must attempt to find missing participants, but workers shouldn't count on it. MetLife, which assumes pension obligations from employers that no longer want to manage them, recently admitted it didn't



AQUARIUS83MEN/DREAMSTIME

search hard enough for 13,500 people who were owed annuity payments going back as far as 25 years.

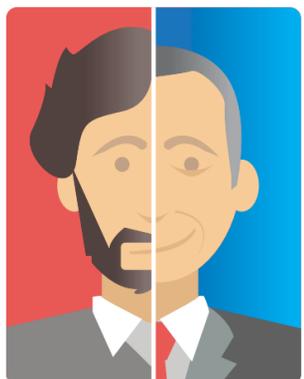
To avoid losing a benefit, tell your former employer whenever your address changes. Keep plan documents, tax returns and other paperwork that can help you locate a benefit.

If you need help tracking down a lost pension or 401(k), contact the federal Employee Benefits Security Administration (askebsa.dol.gov/WebIntake/Home.aspx). Or go to pensionhelp.org to see if one of six programs serving 30 states can help you find a plan.

Eileen Ambrose is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Best face forward

On LinkedIn, your profile photo is one of the first things that recruiters notice about you. So you need to get it right. Here are some tips:



Your photo should look like you

Choose a picture that looks like you. If you wear glasses all the time or a suit to work, you should be wearing that in your LinkedIn photo. Ideally, your picture should be updated every two or three years. Using a photo from the late '80s is weird.



It should only be you

No one else should be in your photo, and don't be eating a bowl of ramen, wearing headphones or holding your dog. It's your professional image, after all.



No selfies allowed

Save the selfies for Instagram. Again, for LinkedIn, keep it professional and hire a professional photographer to shoot your portrait, if you are able to do so.



Your face should fill the frame

LinkedIn advises that your face take up 60 percent of the frame. That means you'll want to crop your picture from the top of your shoulders to just above your head.



Go for natural light and a neutral background

Get out of the office with its unflattering fluorescent lighting and put yourself in front of a neutral background, such as the side of a brick building or a light-colored wall.

SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS

How to tame the inbox enemy

'Shark Tank' star's email policy can work for others

BY BETSY MIKEL
Inc.

Barbara Corcoran doesn't have a minute to waste.

She's up at 6:30 every morning and kicks things off with a typical routine for working moms.

By 8:05, the "Shark Tank" millionaire has cooked her daughter breakfast, packed her lunch and made sure she's ready for school, she told The Cut.

Then it's off to the races.

With a jam-packed day, there's one major nuisance that Corcoran just can't be bothered with. She hates email.

"With email, the whole world comes across at you, and it's terrible," Corcoran told The Cut. "I don't know why it took me so long to see the enemy as clearly as I did."

Step one in taking control of her inbox? Corcoran took her work email off her phone. This move could be anxiety-inducing for many, because that means all those emails would be going unread, lurking in the inbox, magically multiplying the way unread emails seem to do.

But Corcoran doesn't stop there. She goes so far as to let people know not to bother her. It's all in her auto-reply, which goes to every person who sends her an email.

"Thank you for reaching out. I'll not be answering your email, but if you would, please forward this to (my assistant) Emily, or if you need immediate attention, please call her at the office."

Corcoran still has personal email on her phone. If a business email really needs her attention, her assistants will forward it to her personal address. She says she used to get 700 to 800 emails a day. Now she receives about three.

I know exactly what you're going to say, because I had the same reaction.

I'm not Barbara Corcoran.

I'm not worth a reported \$66 million. I don't have an assistant, let alone several.

I can't just delete my inbox and delegate managing the whole thing to someone else on the payroll.

But what you can do is manage the amount of time you spend with your email inbox. From turning off notifications to reducing how often we check our email, better email habits could be a lifesaver.

Others can take something vital away from Corcoran's email liberation ap-



COOSMAA/DREAMSTIME

proach and can try something similar.

It may be worth drafting an auto-reply that gives recipients a head's up about when (or in her case, if) they can expect a reply back. Here's why her response works particularly well.

1. She doesn't apologize

Corcoran's email approach may be unconventional, but she doesn't apologize for it. Every email does not demand an instant reply, or any reply. Really.

Even if you do eventually get back, there's no need to apologize if it takes a few hours or even a few days. Consider slashing "Sorry for the delayed reply" from your email vocabulary. Don't set the expectation that it's abnormal to take a little time to reply.

2. It's nice, but direct

Corcoran has opted out of one of the most important communication channels in today's working world. Everyone emails. Why shouldn't she?

If written differently, Corcoran's auto-reply could come off as snobbish or rude. Instead, she is gracious and to the point. She thanks the sender, then tells him or her what to do from there.

3. It doesn't leave people hanging

We live in a high-volume 24/7 email world. People are glued to their screens and may expect you to be the same way.

Communicating your policy to people is important, so they don't feel slighted or think you fell off a cliff.

Get ahead of it. Let people know that you are checking out now and then or that you do not read work email after office hours, and stick to it. Depending on the nature of your work, you may want to give them an alternate way to contact you for urgent matters.

And, after you've made your millions, your assistant can handle the emails.

Betsy Mikel is the owner of Aveck, a content consultancy.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

It's not too late to earn some summer money

My most memorable entrepreneurial experience as a kid was washing neighbors' cars on hot summer days.

Armed with a power washing wand that sprayed soap, I charged \$5 for a wash and \$6 for a wash and wax. I was my own boss and set my own hours.

To line up customers, I relied on guerilla marketing, meaning word of mouth and signs posted on light poles. I even had a slogan: Steve Knows Clean.

While I had no dreams of becoming a titan of the car wash business, my owner-operator summer job taught me a few things about responsibility and personal finance. Not only did I need to be punctual and make sure the customer was satisfied, I learned to watch my pennies and budget because part of my earnings went toward replenishing the soap.

I also learned to converse with grown-ups and use the telephone in a professional manner. The positive feedback built up my self-esteem.

At the end of the summer, I had covered my expenses, accumulated walking-around money and made a deposit in my savings account.

If you're thinking that your kids have gotten their fill of sports camps, video games and downtime on the couch, there's plenty of summer left for them to earn some money. And it's not just from babysitting, lawn mowing and operating lemonade stands.

Here are a few options for your kid to explore:

Dog patrol: This job has relatively low start-up costs: plastic dog poop bags. Once a week, or as needed, a teen can walk around a customer's yard and clean it up. I have a friend who hired a neighborhood youngster to do just that for \$15 a week. Companies have even sprung up to perform this service.

And if your young business owner is up to it, he or she could consider branching out with dog-walking services.

Vacation services: Flowers need watering, newspapers need to be picked up in the driveway, the mail needs to be collected, and the tropical fish need food.

Sounds like the perfect tasks for a grade-school student.

Along those lines, I have a friend whose family was moving overseas a few years ago, and he hired a teen to take inventory of the house for insurance purposes. This involved documenting the contents and value, as well as taking photos and videos.

Technology upgrade: Teach adults new technology, including how to use social media, how to create spreadsheets and how to take advantage of a new smartphone.

Talent show: Devise a business based on a special skill. Teens who love basketball could start a camp in the driveway to teach younger kids the crossover dribble or free-throw techniques. Does your teen like to bake cakes, sing or play the guitar? Some parents are willing to pay for marketable skills.

Work for free: Not every job needs dollar signs attached to it to learn valuable workplace lessons. There are many community service organizations in need of summer-time help.

Your teen could help out at a food pantry, join a crew cleaning up a stream or read to underprivileged kids at a community center. Start by identifying some causes your youngster is interested in.

And if your kid does bring home a few bucks this summer, help him or her open a Roth IRA. Kids can contribute to a Roth at any age as long as they've earned money from working. Your son or daughter can contribute up to the amount that's earned, but no more than \$5,500 for 2018.

Fidelity and TD Ameritrade offer Roths for minors with no minimum investment. Other investment firms let minors open a retirement account with \$25, \$100 or \$1,000 minimums.

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

Judging when to take benefits

Filing for Social Security while still working has drawbacks

BY SANDRA BLOCK
Kiplinger

Many workers in their 60s are eligible for Social Security retirement benefits, but they aren't ready to retire just yet. Claiming benefits while working has drawbacks, and older workers may want to delay taking benefits.

One good reason is to avoid the earnings test. If you claim Social Security before you reach full retirement age (66 for people born between 1943 and 1954), in 2018 your benefits will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 you earn over \$17,040. In the year you reach full retirement age, you'll give up \$1 in benefits for every \$3 you earn over \$45,360. In the month you reach full retirement age, the earnings test disappears.

The test applies only to wages from a job or self-employment income; investment income, pension benefits and money withdrawn from your retirement savings aren't counted.

The benefits you give up due to the earnings test aren't lost forever. Once you reach full retirement age, the Social Security Administration will adjust your



FEVERPITCHED/DREAMSTIME

benefits so that you'll recoup the amount that was withheld.

For example, suppose you retire at 62, file for benefits and later go back to work, forfeiting 12 months of payments by the time you turn 66. When Social Security recalculates your benefits, you'll be treated as if you claimed them three years early instead of four. So instead of taking a 25 percent cut in your payments — which is what happens if you claim at age 62 — your benefits will be reduced by 20 percent.

Still, that 20 percent reduction will continue for as long as you claim Social Security. By waiting until you reach full retirement age, you'll receive 100 percent of the benefits you've earned. And if you continue to delay claiming benefits —

which you may be able to afford to do if you're working — you'll receive an 8 percent increase in your payout for every year you forgo taking benefits after full retirement age, until you turn 70.

Another compelling reason to delay Social Security: You may owe taxes on some of your benefits. Depending on your provisional income, up to 85 percent of your benefits are subject to federal taxes; 13 states tax your benefits too.

Your provisional income is based on your modified adjusted gross income, which includes wages from a job, plus half of your Social Security benefits and all of your tax-exempt income. If your provisional income is less than \$25,000 and you're single (or less than \$32,000 if you're married and file a joint return), you won't owe taxes on your benefits.

If your provisional income is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 (or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for married filers), up to 50 percent of your benefits may be taxable. If your provisional income is more than \$34,000 if you're single, or more than \$44,000 if married filing jointly, up to 85 percent of your benefits may be taxable.

Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

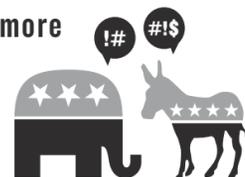
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OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS

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OBITUARIES

LELAND F. STAHELIN 1926-2018

Developer built for 70 years in west suburbs

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Developer Leland F. Stahelin worked in commercial construction and office management in the western suburbs for 70 years, building schools, churches and houses and managing landmark office complexes.

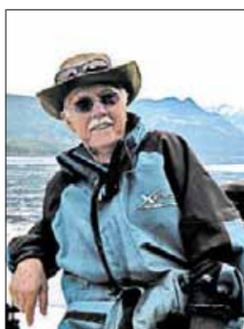
"He was probably one of the kindest, nicest humans you ever met," said longtime Wheaton homebuilder Joe Keim.

Stahelin, 92, died of natural causes June 22 at his home in unincorporated Wheaton, said his son, Mike. He had been a longtime Wheaton resident.

Born in Ladysmith, Wis., Stahelin spent his early years in Ladysmith and left school after sixth grade, his son said. As a teen, he moved with his parents to a small farm in an unincorporated area northwest of Lombard.

Always industrious and imbued with a certain amount of entrepreneurial moxie, Stahelin worked a variety of jobs as a teenager, including building chicken coops, delivering milk and plowing furrows for victory gardens during World War II, his son said.

In 1948, Stahelin started his own construction company, Stahelin Construction. For various clients, the firm constructed houses, banks, churches and some three dozen school projects, said John McMaster, who began his career working for Stahelin and later teamed up with him on projects. Among the projects that the company built were the State Bank of Lombard building on St. Charles Road in 1956, Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison in 1964, an addition to Wheaton Central High School in 1966 and the now demolished Dis-



FAMILY PHOTO

An undated photo of Leland Stahelin, who started Stahelin Construction in 1948.

pensa's Castle of Toys toy store in Oakbrook Terrace in 1967?"

"He was an extremely intense person, and I feel the secret to his success was his intensity," said McMaster, now a homebuilder. "He knew the difference between capital gains and straight income and he lived his business life accordingly. And he definitely was a 'work hard, play hard' guy, and many times he said it was just as important to schedule your play as to schedule your work."

By the mid-1960s, Stahelin decided to shift gears and begin developing projects for himself, constructing office and retail projects that his firm would rent out to tenants. He first constructed the Glen Hill office complex — a set of distinctive, copper-colored office buildings with mirrored windows — at the southwest corner of Roosevelt Road and Illinois Highway 53 in Glen Ellyn. In 1976, he sold that complex, but he continued developing the Glen Hill North complex with similarly designed buildings at 800 Roosevelt Road in Glen Ellyn, at the northwest corner of Roosevelt and Route 53.

Stahelin also developed

the Bowling Green mixed-use complex on Roosevelt Road in West Chicago from the 1960s through the 1980s, which includes a retail center, office and industrial buildings. Stahelin eventually sold off the site's namesake bowling alley.

Stahelin also owned other office complexes in Lombard and Rolling Meadows.

Stahelin never retired, although he pulled back some from work in recent years, owing to health problems, his son said. Stahelin's two sons, Mike and Monty, joined their father in the business and continue to run the firm to this day, which is known as Stahelin Partners.

For many years, Stahelin lived on an 18-acre estate in an unincorporated area south of Wheaton, bordered on three sides by the Morton Arboretum. In 2001, the DuPage County Forest Preserve District's board voted to condemn Stahelin's property in order to preserve it, after Stahelin's representatives told the district that he intended to develop the property.

District officials and Stahelin's representatives battled in court for several years, until the district dropped the effort in 2004. Stahelin continued to own and live on the property until his death.

Outside of work, Stahelin was an avid hunter and fisherman, and enjoyed spending time at his home in Florida.

Stahelin's wife, Gladys, died in 1997. In addition to his sons, Stahelin is survived by his sister, Luella Cull; three grandchildren; and his longtime partner, Erika Jelsma.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 2 ...

In 1566 astrologer Nostradamus died at 63 in Salon, France.

In 1776 the Continental Congress resolved that, "These united colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states."

In 1881 President James Garfield was mortally wounded by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker in Washington. (Garfield died Sept. 19.)

In 1890 the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1904 Riverview Park was opened at Western and Belmont avenues on the Northwest Side. (After attracting millions of people, it closed in 1967.)

In 1908 Thurgood Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice, was born in Baltimore.

In 1926 the Army Air Corps was created.

In 1947 an object crashed near Roswell, N.M., giving rise to speculation it might have been an alien spacecraft.

In 1961 author Ernest Hemingway, 61, shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.



AP

In 1937 Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared on a flight over the Pacific Ocean.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In 1976 the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual punishment.

In 1990 more than 1,400 Muslim pilgrims were killed in a stampede in a pedestrian tunnel leading to Mecca in Saudi Arabia

In 1991 actress Lee Remick died in Los Angeles at age 55.

In 1994 Colombian soccer player Andres Escobar was slain in Medellin, 10 days after accidentally scoring a goal against his own team in World Cup competition.

In 1996 electricity and phone service was knocked out for millions of customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West failed on a record-hot day. Also in 1996, Lyle and Erik Menendez were sentenced to life in prison for killing their parents.

In 1997 actor Jimmy Stewart died at 89 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In 1998 apologizing to viewers and Vietnam veterans for "serious faults" in its reporting, Cable News Network retracted a story alleging U.S. commandos had used nerve gas to kill American defectors during the war.

In 1999 former Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong, 43, was shot to death in Skokie, the victim of a three-day shooting rampage by white supremacist Benjamin Smith.

In 2002 Chicagoan Steve Fossett became the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world.

In 2007 President George W. Bush commuted the sentence of former vice presidential aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby, sparing him from a 2 1/2-year prison term in the CIA leak case.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 1	
Pick 3 midday	624 / 6
Pick 4 midday	7946 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	06 10 21 26 33
Pick 3 evening	186 / 6
Pick 4 evening	7205 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	03 08 22 38 43

July 2 Lotto: \$6.25M	
July 3 Mega Millions: \$256M	
July 4 Powerball: \$70M	

WISCONSIN	
July 1	
Pick 3	740
Pick 4	2137
Badger 5	09 11 13 19 24
SuperCash	14 17 20 23 26 29

INDIANA	
July 1	
Daily 3 midday	070 / 3
Daily 4 midday	0903 / 3
Daily 3 evening	912 / 8
Daily 4 evening	8528 / 8
Cash 5	02 07 11 21 40

MICHIGAN	
July 1	
Daily 3 midday	865
Daily 4 midday	0364
Daily 3 evening	145
Daily 4 evening	6673
Fantasy 5	04 05 06 16 18
Keno	02 04 09 10 11 14
	15 28 30 32 36 38 45 51
	55 60 61 65 67 68 74 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Martin Peter Sum

Happy Birthday Pete, on your 6th birthday in Heaven. I love and miss you so much. You are always on my mind and in my heart. Sending you all my love until we meet again.

Love Always,
Nancy

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Dalkin, Joel

Joel Dalkin, 87, beloved son of the late Albert and Janet Dalkin; devoted husband and best friend for 62 years of Sandy Dalkin; proud father of Alan (Tricia) Dalkin, Bruce (Monika) Dalkin, and Andrew (Teriann) Dalkin; cherished grandfather of William, Rachel, Benjamin, Gabriella, Anya, Kyleigh, and Ryan. Joel loved sailing and the University of Michigan.



He was also a proud veteran who served in the Navy Supply Corps. Funeral services: Tuesday, July 3rd at 11:00 am; Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum - Hennig Chapel, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Scouts of America, www.scouting.org or Mayo Clinic, www.mayoclinic.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Davis, Jr., Jesse Lee

Jesse Lee Davis, Jr., 65, of Oakwood Hills, Illinois was born on October 19, 1952 in Bethesda, Maryland to the late Jesse and Willie (nee Foley) Davis and passed away surrounded by his family on July 1, 2018. Jesse was the loving husband of Linda (nee Fraker) for 31 years; proud father of Jesse Lee (Danza) Davis III, Colin Wayne Davis, and Rachel Leigh Davis; cherished grandfather of Nahla Cynthia Davis; brother of Delores, Shirley, and Keith; beloved uncle, cousin, and close friend of many. Jesse was preceded in death by his siblings, Linda, Gregory, Mary and Billie. Jesse was a dedicated employee of the Village of Glencoe for over 35 years, retiring at the age of 60. Memorial Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 from 4-8 PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake. Burial will be held privately. Arrangements were entrusted to Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Fienberg, Suzanne

Suzanne Fienberg, nee Levine, 89 of Highland Park. Beloved wife of the late Franklin Fienberg; loving mother of Sandra and Debra Fienberg; caring sister of the late Benet (Barbara) Levine and the late Jerry Levine. Funeral services will be held 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 3, 2018, in The Hennig Chapel at the Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. Memorial contributions to Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University (www.cancer.northwestern.edu) appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Kajpust, Donald S.

Donald S. Kajpust; age 74; devoted son of the late Stanley and late Celia Kajpust; dear brother of Susan (late Frederick) Plichta, late Judy (late David) Suydam. Dear uncle of Jon (Shannon) Plichta, Dawn (late Jeff) Starzec, David S. Suydam and great uncle of Stefanie, Matthew, Eric and Evelyn. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave in Niles. Funeral services Thursday 9:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for mass at 10:00 AM. Entombment St. Adalbert Mausoleum. Funeral info : 847-966-7302.



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Chicago Tribune

Mahan, Margaret D. F.

Margaret D. F. Mahan, of Lake Bluff, passed away on June 22, 2018, after a brief illness. She was born on March 28, 1933, in Caterham, England, the fifth and youngest child of Frank and Martha Heber. Margaret lived through World War II, including air raids during the Battle of Britain and later the V1 guided missiles that were called "Doodlebugs". Margaret attended school locally, graduating from the University of Oxford with a degree in French and German and began her career teaching those languages to middle and high schoolers. In 1960, she moved to the United States, living with her Aunt, Flora Danneberger in Bethlehem, PA, and working at a bookstore managed by her cousin, Margaret. In 1962, she took a job with the University of Chicago Press writing jacket copy, retiring in 1998 as a managing editor. Never one to slow down, Margaret continued to work on a freelance basis, revising The Chicago Manual of Style and editing manuscripts. Margaret married Tom Flack in 1964, living in Oak Park and River Forest until Tom's death in 1981. In 1983, Margaret married Donald Mahan and moved to Lake Bluff. She made Lake Bluff her home for the past 35 years, celebrating her citizenship of the United States every Fourth of July and being an active member at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Margaret was sustained by her family and friends, including the late Donald H. Mahan, Sr., her stepsons, Donald (Sally Hood) Mahan, Jr. and Paul Mahan, granddaughters, Madeleine Mahan and Camille (Nathan) Shoaf, great-granddaughter, Hazel Shoaf and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and her dear friend, the late Peter F. Connor. A celebration of Margaret's life will be held July 5, 2018 at 2:00 pm at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Church of the Holy Spirit for their Mission and Outreach fund.

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Marousek, James F. 'Jim'

James "Jim" F. Marousek, Jr. age 98, of North Riverside. Beloved husband of Ethel L. Marousek, nee Carlson for over 69 years; fond father of Gregg J. (Karen Domenico) Marousek and the late Janet L. (James) Fredenburg; dear grandfather of Robert Renzas II; great-grandfather of Thomas and Genevieve; brother of Doris L. Jans, the late Bertha Marousek and William J. Marousek; uncle of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 3 PM to 8 PM and Friday, July 6, from 10:30 AM to time of service 11 AM. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Member of Pathway to Adventure Council Boy Scouts of America, Silver Beaver, Vigil Honor, Council Advisory Board, Life member of Packaging Institute, Past President of Komarek School Board and member North Riverside Zoning Board of Appeals. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Charity of your choice. Jim conceived and initiated the student foot path connecting Riverside Brookfield High School with First Avenue & 26th Street in North Riverside; conceptualizing, implementing and patenting many packaging innovations including: Chocolate Syrup in a Plastic Squeeze Bottle and Margarine in a Plastic Tub. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Miller, Elinor E.

Elinor E. Miller, nee Elisberg, age 102 and in her words "going on 103" passed peacefully in her own home surrounded by family. Beloved wife of the late Herman. Loving mother of Michael Miller, Janice (Bruce) Goldman and the late Richard Miller. Doting grandmother of Marissa (Dan) Holtzleiter, Breaanne Goldman, and Dr. Kara Goldman (Hartley



Nisenbaum). Cherished great grandmother of Daniel, Lilah, Aviva and Hazel, and special dog Rosie. Adored daughter of the late Max and Dora Elisberg and sister of the late Marcia Ovson. Fond sister-in-law of Muriel Miller and special aunt of David (the late Diane) Miller and many loving nieces and nephews. Will be dearly missed by neighbors who embraced her like family, the North Shore Senior Center community, and all who have had the privilege to know her. Elinor graduated from Northwestern University in 1938 with a degree in Biology. She was progressive, a curious learner and life-long teacher, and enthusiast of science and nature. A confidante to many, Elinor lived her life with warmth, wisdom, humor, optimism and grace. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 North Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to North Shore Congregation Israel, WTTW, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, IL 60625 or Thresholds North Shore, Attn. Dennis Hills-Cooper, 4101 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, IL 60613. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Pinzur, Sam

Sam Pinzur age 98 years. Beloved husband of the late Goldye Pinzur nee Grey. Loving father of Ricki (Neil) Marglous, Sue (Steven) Rasher and David (Barbara) Pinzur. Proud grandfather of Eric (Melanie) Marglous, Craig Marglous, Sarah Rasher, Phil (Diane) Rasher, Laura (Adam) Weiss and Julie Pinzur. Cherished great grandfather of Rachael, Daniel and Greer. Devoted brother of the late Morris (the late Ann) Pinzur and the late Harry (Idele) Pinzur. Dear companion of Lotte Kaplowitz. Service Tuesday 11AM at Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to JRC www.jrc-ewanston.org or charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Olivia Hurtgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Springborn, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Springborn (nee Schultz), age 90, a lifelong resident of Naperville, IL, passed away Saturday, June 30, 2018 at her home. She was born April 3, 1928 in Naperville. Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.



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Strocchia, Lynn A.

was born April 9th 1939 and passed away June 25, 2018 in her home in Frankfort IL surrounded by family after a long battle with cancer. Lynn was born in Chicago, IL to William and Audrey Schrage. Lynn spent her later years in Henderson, NV where she and her late husband Frank started a security company, Special Operations Associates that continues to productively operate today. She is survived by her children Vicki Howe, Pam (Bill) Togher, Jeff (Eileen) Kerrigan, Jennifer Kerrigan and Christine Kerrigan. She was an adored Nana to Laura Leyden, Ray Howe, Elizabeth (Kevin) Fitzgerald, David Togher, Michael Togher, Matthew Kerrigan and Daniel Kerrigan and loving "great nana" to Tommy, Clara and Quinlan Leyden; and Teghan, Camden and William Fitzgerald. She was a cherished sister to the late Michael (Maryann), the late John, and the late Robert Schrage and a fond aunt to many nephews, Lynn's beloved late husband was a father to nine children, Lawrence, Michael, Frank, Maryann, Deborah, Laurel, Thomas, Timmy and Richard Strocchia. In lieu of flowers donations to Joliet Area Community Hospice (250 Water Stone Cir, Joliet IL 60431) University of Chicago Medicine Cancer Treatment Center at Silver Cross Hospital (1850 Silver Cross Blvd New Lenox IL 60451) or Families Uniting Families (525 E. 7th St. Long Beach CA 90813) would be appreciated. Interment will be private. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. A special thanks to Joliet Area Hospice, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Narula of the University of Chicago Medicine Cancer Center at Silver Cross Hospital. Services entrusted to **Maier Funeral Home Tinley Park**. To sign guestbook visit maierfuneralservices.com. (708) 781-9212.



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Chicago Tribune

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Zoller, Joseph

Joseph Zoller, age 76. Died peacefully June 30, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. Devoted and deeply loved husband for almost 54 years of Dottie (Dorothy) nee Kaplan. Loving and treasured father of Elizabeth (Michael) Cohen and Jessica (Peter) Kaplan. Cherished grandpa of Daryn and Asher Kaplan and Mia Cohen. Adored brother of Merle (Alan) Lezak. Beloved



uncle and cousin, and loyal friend. Proud Northwestern alum, Medill School of Journalism and Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Service Monday, July 2, 2018 at 1PM at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Shalom. Memorials to Congregation Solel, www.solel.org and the Northwestern Memorial Foundation- Division of Organ Transplantation at the Comprehensive Transplant Center, 251 East Huron St., Galter Pavilion Suite 3-150, Chicago, IL 60611, www.surgery.northwestern.edu/divisions/transplant would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**- Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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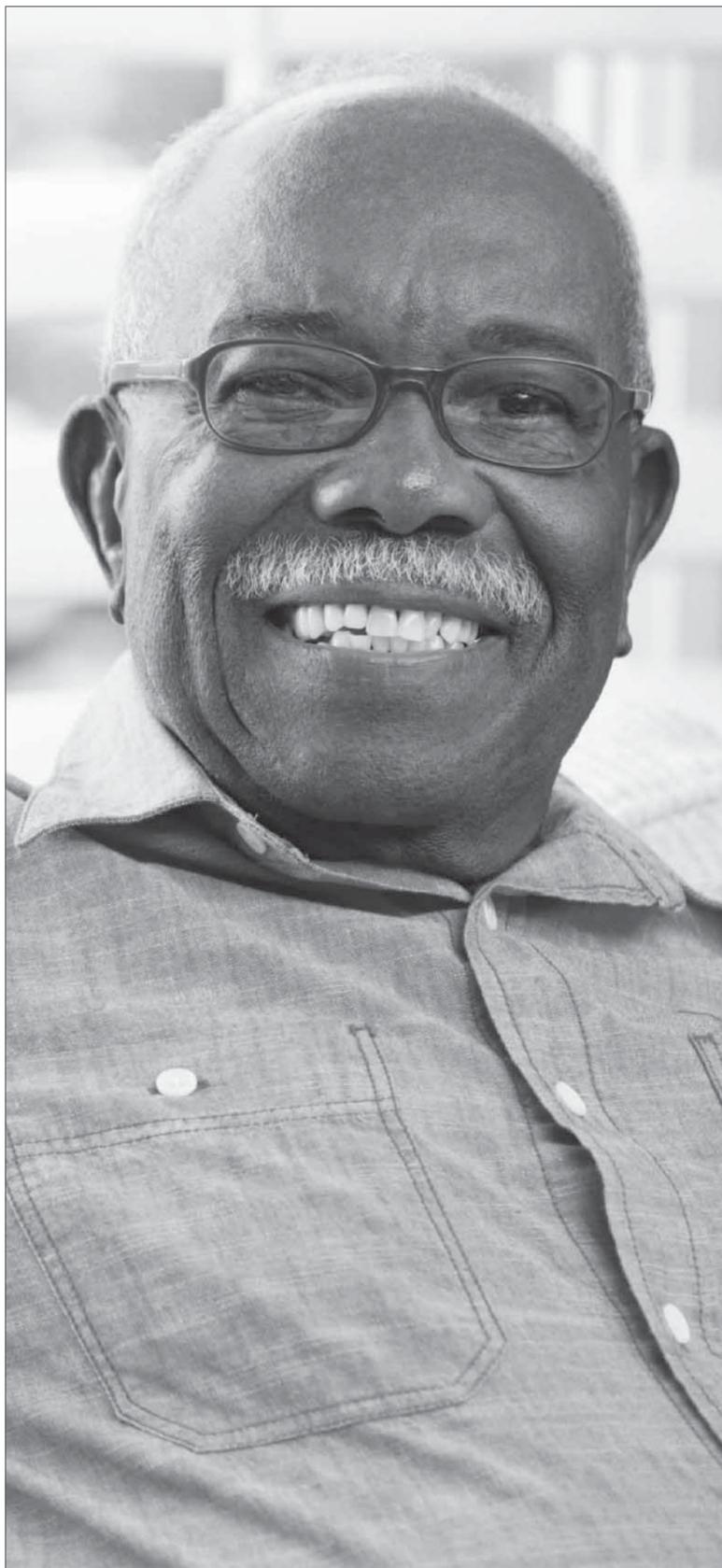
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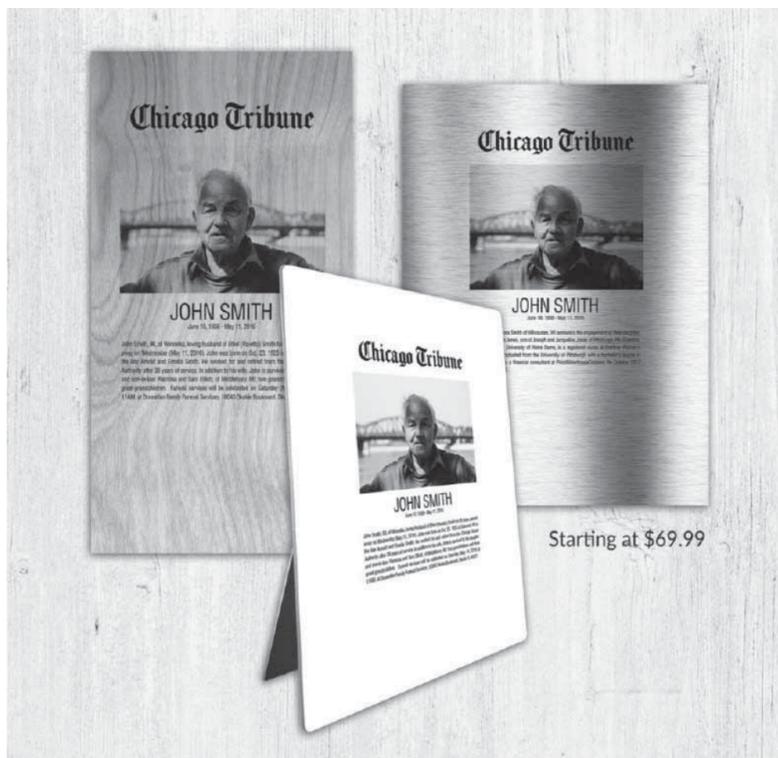
Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



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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

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Gabriel Renteria

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ernestina Santos (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 09JA00464

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Ernestina Santos (Mother) and Amadeo Renteria (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/23/2018, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 2, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ta'nealia Dean AKA Ta'nealia D'eshay Dean David Dean AKA David Lee Dean Daniel Dean AKA Da'niel James Dean

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiesha Adams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00303 15JA00304 15JA00305

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **07/23/2018, at 11:00 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 2, 2018

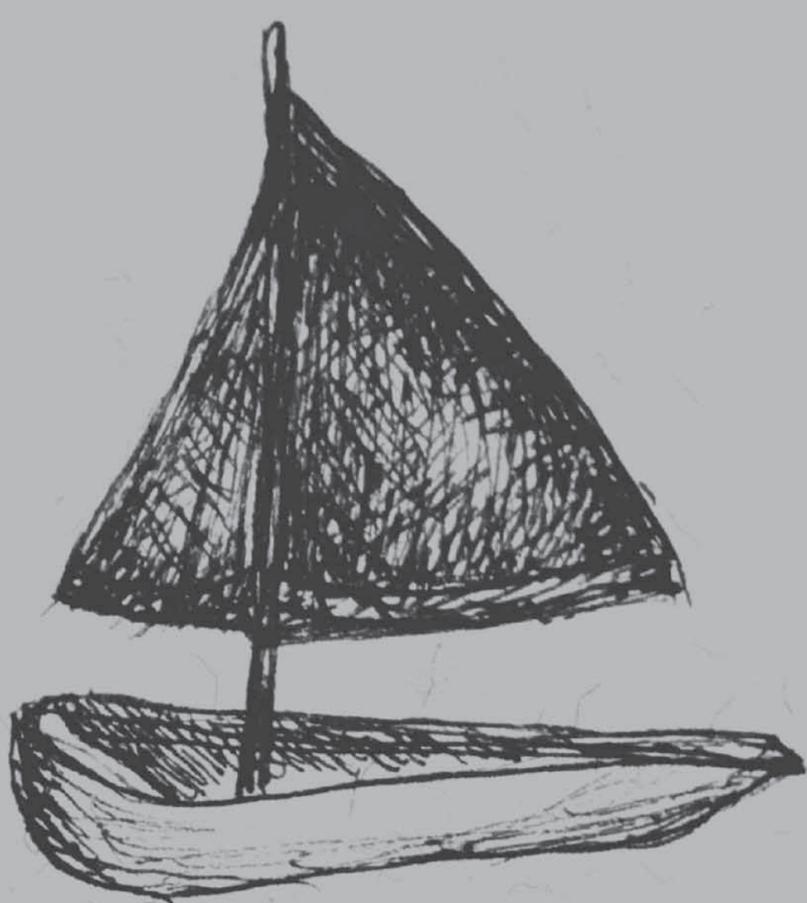
LEGAL NOTICES

NOTE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Kenny Construction Company, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062. (847) 919-8200, is seeking disadvantaged businesses (DBE) and veteran owned small businesses (VOSB) for the Illinois Department of Transportation Project I-18-4694 for I-490 Bridge and Gas Station Demo as well as the Illinois Department of Transportation Project I-18-4695 for I-90 over Higgins Creek. Subcontracting and supplier opportunities may include, but at not limited to: Concrete, Expansion Joints, Piling, Rebar, Demolition, Electrical, Environmental, Excavating Fence & Guardrail, Painting, Pavement markings, Micro Piling, Traffic Control, Signage, Structural Steel, Survey. All disadvantaged businesses should contact Doug Bailey (847) 777-7506 or Keith Martin (847) 777-7516 to discuss subcontracting opportunities and link to plans/specs. All negotiations for Project I-18-4694 must be completed no later than Monday, July 9 by 5:00 PM and negotiations for the Project I-18-4695 must be completed no later than Wednesday, July 11 by 5:00 PM. Bids will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience and price. Please fax quotes and DBE certification to (847) 272-5930 or doug.bailey@kccinc.com or keith.martin@kccinc.com. Kenny Construction Company, an equal opportunity employer.



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BLACKHAWKS

Goalie Ward one of three free agents signed to fill pressing needs. [Page 2](#)

WORLD CUP

Surprises keep coming as host Russia eliminates Spain. [Back Page](#)

NASCAR

Kyle Busch gets past Kyle Larson on wild final lap at Chicagoland. [Back Page](#)

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



Coast with the most

LeBron's move to Lakers clears the way in East

The Bulls traded franchise stalwart Kirk Hinrich for basically nothing but salary-cap space in 2010 in an attempt to land LeBron James in free agency. They watched him end their postseason so many times — twice with the Cavaliers, twice with the Heat — that it magnified Joakim Noah's dislike of Cleveland and offered a different



K.C. JOHNSON
On the NBA

meaning of Miami vice.

Yes, the Bulls have a more painful history with King James than perhaps any other franchise.

But it's hard to lose to James in the Eastern Conference playoffs

if he plies his trade in the Western Conference. If there were some creative way, he'd probably find it.

LeBron James took his talents to Hollywood on Sunday night, agreeing to a four-year, \$154 million deal with the Lakers that has a similar seismic-shift feel to when Kevin Durant joined the Warriors two summers ago.

The Lakers are far from challenging the powerhouse Warriors, although James' deci-

Turn to Johnson, Page 2

LeBron James, dunking at the United Center, won't torment the Bulls so much anymore because he has signed with the Lakers — in the West.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Cubs can still make things happen

No shortage of action in victory that has it all from beginning to end

Major League Baseball honchos have been complaining all season about the lack of action in baseball, contemplating rules changes designed to pry those darn millennials away from their video games.

But on another wild afternoon at Wrigley Field, the Cubs and Twins showed the best recipe for action is heat, wind and a band-box ballpark where crazy things can turn a game upside-down at a moment's notice.

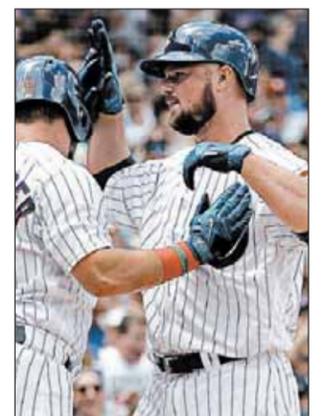
Anyone who still thinks baseball is boring after watching the Cubs build an eight-run lead Sunday and sweat out an 11-10 win over the Twins probably isn't worth converting.

A crowd of 40,051 that endured the 101-degree heat index in a 3-hour, 43-minute game can attest to that. Those who stuck around to the end were even rewarded with a serendipitous rain shower in the eighth that lasted only long enough for Twins catcher Mitch Garver to round the bases after homering off Dillon Maples to pull the Twins within a run after they trailed 9-1 in the fifth.

"That downpour was outstanding, even for a minute," manager Joe Maddon said.

Maddon was talking about the rain, not the Twins offense, which battled back after starter Lance Lynn was pounded in an

Turn to Sullivan, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester celebrates his second-inning home run with Kyle Schwarber.

UP NEXT

Tigers (Fulmer 3-7, 4.20) at **Cubs** (Hendricks 5-8, 4.21) 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

WHITE SOX 10, RANGERS 5:

Lopez in fine form. Sox bats get hot as they avoid sweep. [Page 3](#)

Gaters' biggest victories off the court

Legacy of Hall of Fame Marshall girls hoops coach about the kids

Winning 1,106 games put Marshall coach Dorothy Gaters into the National High School Hall of Fame, but the lasting memory of what she considers one of her greatest victories lacks a scoreboard or a trophy.

It came in June 2017 at Allstate Arena when Kim Williams, one of the best players Gaters ever coached, walked across the stage at 42 to receive a bachelor's degree from DePaul after a 15-year professional basketball career. Gaters guards her emotions like her teams apply a full-court press,



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

but she grew uncharacteristically wistful recalling how Williams entered her program in 1989 untamed on and off the court but left as focused and driven as anybody who ever represented Marshall.

"Our program has had some good kids who didn't start out on the right foot and Kim had as much talent as anyone I've

coached — more energy and more defiant too," said Gaters, who will be enshrined Monday at a ceremony in Chicago. "To see what Kim made of herself, that's what I mean. ... I'm proudest of all the kids we sent off to college."

Williams typifies so many of those Chicago kids Gaters helped raise. Originally committed to Phillips, Williams redirected to Marshall because her family believed Gaters might help keep the energetic Englewood native with as much precociousness as potential out of trouble.

"I would've been lost to the streets without her," Williams said. "She gave me discipline

Turn to Haugh, Page 5



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marshall girls basketball coach Dorothy Gaters will be inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame on Monday. She's won 1,106 games.

TOP OF THE SECOND

WORLD CUP WINNERS AND LOSERS

Argentina out with lots to cry about

By PHIL ROSENTHAL,
KEVIN WILLIAMS, JEREMY MIKULA
AND TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

World Cup group play has concluded and the knockout round is off to an electric start. Let's dig in.

Winner: Kick saves

A hallmark of hockey took its place in World Cup history as Russia stunned Spain on Sunday after Igor Akinfeev's left foot deflected Spain's last hope.

Draw: Homophobia

The great former footballer Diego Maradona flashed both middle fingers and yelled an anti-gay slur on live TV after Argentina's 2-1 victory over Nigeria just days after FIFA fined Argentina more than \$100,000 because supporters sang homophobic chants and fought opposing fans during their team's 3-0 loss to Croatia (although some of the penalty was because players blew off their mandatory post-match interviews). Mexico was fined about \$10,000 because its fans sang homophobic chants during its 1-0 victory over Germany but managed to rein in its supporters after that.

Loser: Diego Maradona

That's hardly the only example of boorish behavior by Maradona, who's attending the World Cup as a FIFA ambassador and, according to London's Telegraph, is paid about \$13,000 plus expenses for each event he attends. He has had to apologize for smoking a cigar in a stadium where smoking is not allowed. Maradona, who suffered what he said was a fainting episode while watching a match, also has been accused of pulling his eyelids taut while looking over at South Korea supporters.

Winner: Swiss non-neutrality

Supporters in Switzerland crowdsourced an effort to pay FIFA fines levied against Swiss players Granit Xhaka, Xherdan Shaqiri and Stephan Lichtsteiner. FIFA deemed their "double-eagle gestures" meant to evoke the Albanian flag during a 2-1 victory over Serbia "unsportsmanlike." Xhaka and Shaqiri are ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, site of a Serb crackdown that ended only with NATO intervention in 1999. The fans raised \$16,000 of their \$25,000 goal in 18 hours, according to the BBC.

Loser: Tiebreakers

Senegal became the first team ever eliminated by a crazy new tiebreaker — the number of yellow cards. Japan and Senegal were tied on all tiebreakers except "fair-play points," based on yellow and red cards. Japan had four yellow cards, Senegal had six. Next time, the decision should come down to number of flops.

Loser: Lionel Messi

One of soccer's greatest players ever



Even as a fan, Argentina great Diego Maradona, right, is at the center of controversy.

bowed out Saturday, ending his fourth and likely last bid to win the World Cup. As great as he has been, he might never get out of the shadow of Maradona, who led Argentina to the title at the 1986 World Cup.

Winner: National anthems

Far from the anthem controversies here, so great to see the players singing their national songs with such gusto. And is there a better anthem than Uruguay's lovely "Orientales, la Patria o la Tumba"?

Winner: Brazil

Brazilian fans in Lebanon held funeral marches for Germany after the defending champs got knocked out.

Winners: Kylian Mbappe

The time-space continuum will never be the same after the 19-year-old French striker bent it in destroying Argentina and turning Messi into a homeward-bound colossus.

Winner: Edinson Cavani

The Uruguayan forward known as a bottler, removed the face of evil from the World Cup with a pair of dazzling goals — then pulled his hamstring. Because Cavani.

Loser: Cristiano Ronaldo

Dancing, preening, getting dispossessed and banging away at silly shots in an ineffectual display as Portugal is going home.

Winner: Soccer

Two spectacular knockout-stage matches put the lie to notions that the finals won't be as bonkers as the group stages. Two matches on Saturday, and 10 goals. Both matches Sunday settled by penalty kicks. Let's party.

Loser: Soccer

Messi and Ronaldo have probably played their last World Cup. The two players who have defined a generation are past their prime. It looks like neither will win a World Cup, which is sad.

Winner: Tradition

Officials at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club have shot down the notion that they might tweak their schedule so the men's final at Wimbledon won't run up against the World Cup title game on July 15. This is particularly notable as England has advanced to the knockout rounds. At its peak, late in the second half, England's victory over Panama on June 24 attracted an 82.9 percent share of those watching TV back home.

Associated Press contributed

WIMBLEDON

USADA testing
Serena's patience

Serena Williams has made it clear she is excited to compete at Wimbledon, using her Twitter account for the last week to count down the days until Monday, when the

tournament begins. On Sunday, though, she made it equally clear she is less happy about the frequency with which she has been drug-tested, telling reporters that she feels unfairly singled out.

"Equality, that's all I've been preaching. It's all about equality," Williams, 36, said at a pre-tournament news conference in London. "If that's testing everyone five times, let's do it. Let's be a part of it. It's just about being equal and not (singling) one person out. Just due to the numbers, it looks like I'm being pushed out. Just test everyone equally."

Williams offered extensive comments on the topic after being asked about a Deadspin article published last week reporting that she had been tested five times so far this year by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. That amount was higher, per Deadspin, than for other top American women, including reigning U.S. Open champion Sloane Stephens, as well as for her sister Venus Williams and for the top five male American players.

"I actually thought the article was interesting, to be honest, because I never knew that I was tested so much more than everyone else," said Williams, who is in search of a record-tying 24th Grand Slam singles title. "When I saw it, I actually learned from it. I thought, 'Wow. I literally didn't know that'."

"I do know I'm always tested, I'm always getting tested, all the time. No matter where I'm ranked. I didn't realize it was such a discrepancy with me ... at least with the American players, both male and female."

USADA spokesman Brad Horn offered a potential mitigating factor to the seemingly high number of tests, telling the Associated Press the five tests came from three visits to Williams by the agency's collectors.

"It is standard practice on many testing missions to obtain both urine and blood samples, resulting in multiple samples from a single testing mission," Horn said.

Another tennis titan, Roger Federer, chimed in as well Sunday, expressing concern about "the inconsistency" of the testing.

"I don't believe there's ever going to be enough testing," Federer said. "What's important is these people are professional, they know what they're doing, they treat you like humans, not like criminals. Then it's OK. But I understand the frustration sometimes. I have it too."

— Washington Post

LeBron will
join Lakers

Johnson, from Page 1

sion surely is just the start of powerhouse moves to come. Perhaps a trade for disgruntled Spurs All-Star Kawhi Leonard is coming for a franchise that recently had experienced a rare stretch of hard times until Sunday's blockbuster.

Either way, that sound you hear — beyond the loud cheering in Boston — is an exhalation on West Madison Street.

The Bulls weren't going to dethrone James anytime soon had he re-signed with the Cavaliers. But unlike in 2010 when he spurned the Bulls to sign with the Heat, he's at least leaving the Eastern Conference, throwing it wide open after only eight of its 15 teams posted winning records last season.

Suddenly, a 2018-19 Bulls playoff berth doesn't sound so far-fetched. Who knows? Adam Silver's consideration for seeding the playoffs by record after eight from each conference qualify — a move that would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the 30 teams — may gain some traction.

As it stands, the Celtics stand poised to be the East's new powerhouse.

They came within one Game 7 home victory from dethroning James last season, and that was with Gordon Hayward, last summer's premier free-agency deflection, missing all but the season opener with a broken left leg. Regardless of Kyrie Irving's future with the franchise, Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown will be forces for seasons to come. Another Eastern Conference team on the rise, the 76ers, reportedly met with James' agent Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Bulls fully acknowledge they're on the front end of a rebuilding effort, with much work ahead. Even this summer, they haven't advanced much yet in negotiations to re-sign restricted free agents Zach LaVine and David Nwaba.

But their decision to trade Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves in June 2017 landed them a potential franchise cornerstone in Lauri Markkanen. And they're in asset-building mode that includes ample salary-cap space this summer and next in



LeBron James is finished wearing a Cavaliers uniform now that he'll be a Laker.

the hopes of adding additional impact players.

Losing James as a conference roadblock can only help their momentum.

As for James, he leaves his home-state Cavaliers for the second time after his second stint produced four NBA Finals trips in four seasons. It also featured a memorable comeback from a 3-1 deficit against the Warriors to deliver the city's first title in any major-league sport in 52 years.

The Lakers have won 16 NBA championships but have missed the playoffs for a franchise-record five straight seasons. James' first foray into the Western Conference almost certainly will change that.

James' arrival also fits neatly into the Lakers' longtime image as the franchise that has employed outsized stars befitting the region's Hollywood glamour. From Elgin Baylor to Jerry West to Wilt Chamberlain to Magic Johnson to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to Shaquille O'Neal to Kobe Bryant, the franchise expects greatness.

Set to enter his 16th season, there's still no greater individual talent in today's NBA than James. Long live the King, who always seemed to play in a different league from the Bulls — and finally plays in a different conference.

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BLACKHAWKS

Hawks sign goalie Ward,
2 others in free agency

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The first minutes of NHL free agency found the Blackhawks with three new players and some insight into how they see their future.

The new Hawks — goalie Cam Ward, forward Chris Kunitz and defenseman Brandon Manning — fill roles that needed filling.

Ward, 34, will serve as Corey Crawford's primary backup, presuming Crawford is healthy enough to begin the season as the Hawks' starting goalie.

Kunitz, who turns 39 in September, gives the Hawks a veteran to mentor their young forwards and hopefully find a bit of his old scoring touch. He has 263 goals in 966 career games but only 22 over the last two seasons, albeit while often playing more of a checking role for the Penguins and Lightning.

At 28 and coming off what Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman says was his best season, Manning is intriguing. Manning signed with the Flyers after going undrafted and has played in 207 games since breaking into the NHL in the 2011-12 season. He hasn't played in more than 65 games in a season.

While Ward and Kunitz received one-year deals, Manning got two years and has a chance to offer some stability to a defensive unit that desperately needs it.

Bowman showered appropriate praise on the signees, as any wise GM would do, but he also pointed out their short-term deals were as important to bringing them in as what they offer for the upcoming season.

"There's no question that we're looking down the road at Nick Schmaltz and Alex DeBrincat and guys like that who their best years are ahead of them," Bowman said. "They're just sort of scratching the surface, and we're committed to making sure they're part of this going forward. But we do want to be better next year, and we look at our team today compared to yesterday and we definitely filled some holes there."

DeBrincat has two years left before becoming a restricted free agent, while

Schmaltz and Dylan Sikura each have one year remaining and would require sizable raises if they perform up to the expectations the Hawks have for them.

The signing of Ward serves as a reminder that last year's rotating backups — Anton Forsberg, Jeff Glass and Jean-Francois Berube — couldn't handle the starting job after Crawford's season ended in late December. Berube was traded last week, and Glass is a free agent. Only Forsberg remains in the organization.

Since winning the Conn Smythe Trophy as a rookie with the Hurricanes during a magical run to the 2006 Stanley Cup, Ward has been a starting goalie. That changed last year when the Hurricanes signed former Hawk Scott Darling to a four-year deal. But Darling struggled and Ward ended up starting 42 games to Darling's 40 while posting a 2.73 goals-against average with a .906 save percentage.

"Being a No. 1 goalie in the NHL, it's not easy," Bowman said. "There's a lot of examples around the league of guys that were great in a limited role, and once you put them in that No. 1 role, it's not easy to do. For that reason we were looking to try to bring someone in that has that pedigree of being able to handle that. A lot of ways it's the mental side more so than the physical."

In somewhat of a surprise, the Hawks also announced they signed first-round draft pick Adam Boqvist to a three-year entry-level deal. Boqvist, the No. 8 pick in the draft, is a Swedish defenseman with a right-handed shot who said after the draft he would need two to three years before he's ready for the NHL. The Hawks want to do everything they can to get him there as fast as they can.

"We want to make sure that he has a really good development year," Bowman said. "This is a critical season for someone like him. He's got so much ability and so much talent. This allows us a lot more control with where he goes and how he progresses in the next year. That was the primary motivation."

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CUBS 11, TWINS 10



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Javier Baez evades Twins second baseman Brian Dozier for a double in the eighth inning.

Cubs turn the heat up

Sullivan, from Page 1

eight-run second inning.

Cubs starter Jon Lester smacked a three-run homer to the opposite field to start the onslaught, giving the Cubs a 3-0 lead with the second home run of his career.

"Close your eyes and swing hard enough and you'll eventually run into one," Lester said. "No, it's cool. Obviously, having to be responsible for that nine hole, it's important to have good at-bats. And I feel like I've done that, regardless of the outcome. I haven't been a one-pitch out guy."

The ballpark went up for grabs, and the Cubs dugout erupted like a bag of micro-waved popcorn.

"Throughout the season he's had good at-bats," catcher Willson Contreras said. "As soon as he hit it we knew it was going to be gone just because of the wind and the pitcher was throwing hard. It was really fun to see."

But the fun was only starting, and with a 3-0 lead, everyone knew there was a long way to go.

"Time to go pitch," Kyle Schwarber told Lester. "I don't care if you hit a homer or not. I just want you to keep getting guys out."

The Cubs sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning and knocked out seven hits, including back-to-back-to-back doubles by Anthony Rizzo, Javier Baez and Schwarber. After a chance to cool off in the air-conditioned clubhouse, Lester found himself back in the on-deck circle awaiting his second at-bat of the inning.

Instead of taking some swings, he simply sat down on the brick wall near actor Jeff

Garlin, curbing his enthusiasm as he watched Addison Russell ground out to end the inning.

Lester lasted into the sixth, when he was removed at 100 pitches after walking the first batter. Halfway through the season, he's on pace for 22 wins, 34 starts, 200 innings and a 2.25 earned-run average.

The Cubs still led 11-5 in the eighth when Maples, called up from Triple-A Iowa earlier in the day, gave up an RBI single, a two-run triple and Garver's home run in the rain.

Maddon brought in closer Brandon Morrow, who induced a flyout to end the inning. After striking out to end the eighth with runners on second and third, Morrow kept hope alive for the Twins by giving up a two-out single to Eddie Rosario and putting him in scoring position with a wild pitch.

But Eduardo Escobar grounded to first, ending a slugfest series in which the Cubs scored 35 runs but gave up 25.

All in all, considering the 2-6 road trip last week, the loss of Kris Bryant to a shoulder injury and the arrival of the Wrigley steam bath, Maddon is happy with where the Cubs are.

"That was pretty fabulous, to be able to perform as well as we did for the last three days under those circumstances coming out of LA," Maddon said, referring to the travel, the time change, the lack of preparation time and the intense heat.

"All that stuff adds up," he said. "I know they get paid well. I get that argument. But it's not easy to do it and play that well. And our guys played great."

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MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Grossman rf	5	1	2	0	0	.234
Rosario lf	5	0	1	0	2	.313
Escobar ss	5	2	2	0	1	.277
Dozier 2b	3	3	2	1	2	.221
Morrison 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.191
Astudillo 3b	5	1	2	2	0	.429
Garver c	5	1	3	1	1	.262
Cave cf	5	1	3	2	0	.256
Lynn p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Mauer ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Rogers p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Adrianza ph	1	0	0	0	0	.261
Presly p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Kepler ph	1	0	0	0	0	.221
TOTALS	43	10	16	10	7	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Happ cf-3b	4	2	3	1	0	.257
Heyward rf	5	0	1	0	1	.285
Zobrist 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.293
c-Almora ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.331
Rizzo 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.250
Baez 3b-ss	5	2	3	2	0	.290
Schwarber lf	4	5	5	1	1	.243
Contreras c	5	1	3	1	2	.275
Russell ss	2	1	1	1	0	.286
Bote 3b-2b	0	0	0	1	0	.241
Lester p	1	1	1	2	1	.139
Cishek p	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Maples p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Morrow p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	38	11	14	11	7	

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lynn, L, 5-7	1½	5	7	3	1	1	5.49
Magill	2½	5	2	2	1	1	3.34
Rogers	2	2	2	2	1	3	4.50
Presly	2	2	0	0	1	2	3.86
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W, 11-2	5	9	4	2	3	5	2.25
Cishek	2	2	1	1	0	1	1.89
Maples	½	4	5	5	1	16	16.87
Morrow, S, 18-19	1½	1	0	0	0	1	1.46

Lester pitched 1 batter in the 6th. **Inherited runners scored:** Magill 1-1, Cishek 1-1. **HPB:** Cishek (Morrison). **WP:** Presly, Morrow. **UMP:** H, Chris Guccione; 1B, Larry Vanover; 2B, Dave Rackley; 3B, Hunter Wendelstedt. **Time:** 3:43. A: 40,451 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

TWINS SECOND: Garver struck out. Cave homered. Lynn lined out. Grossman singled. Rosario walked. Dozier singled. Escobar walked. Contreras to third. **One run, Twins 1-0.**

CUBS SECOND: Schwarber singled. Contreras struck out. Russell walked. Schwarber to second. Lester homered, scoring Russell and Schwarber. Happ singled. Heyward grounded out. Happ to second. Zobrist walked. Rizzo doubled, scoring Happ. Zobrist to third. Baez doubled, scoring Zobrist and Rizzo. Magill pitching. Schwarber doubled, scoring Baez. Contreras singled, scoring Schwarber. Russell grounded out. **Eight runs, Cubs 8-1.**

CUBS FOURTH: Rizzo lined. Baez singled. Schwarber popped out. Contreras singled. Baez to second. Russell singled, scoring Baez. Contreras to third. Russell to second on throw. Lester struck out. **One run, Cubs 9-1.**

TWINS FIFTH: Escobar reached on Baez's error. Dozier singled. Escobar to second. Morris lined out. Astudillo flied out. Garver singled, scoring Escobar. Dozier to second. Cave doubled, scoring Dozier. Garver to third. Mauer grounded out. **Two runs, Cubs 9-3.**

CUBS FIFTH: Happ homered. Heyward struck out. Zobrist grounded out to shallow infield. Rizzo walked. Baez grounded out. **One run, Cubs 10-3.**

TWINS SIXTH: Grossman walked. Rosario struck out. Escobar popped out. Dozier homered, scoring Grossman. Morrison hit by pitch. Astudillo popped out. **Two runs, Cubs 10-5.**

Cubs sixth: Schwarber struck out. Contreras singled. Bote sacrifice fly, scoring Contreras. Cishek struck out. **One run, Cubs 11-5.**

TWINS EIGHTH: Grossman grounded out. Rosario struck out. Escobar doubled to deep. Dozier walked. Morrison singled, scoring Escobar. Dozier to second. Astudillo tripled, scoring Dozier and Morrison. Garver homered, scoring Astudillo. Cave flied out. **Five runs, Cubs 11-10.**

WHITE SOX 10, RANGERS 5

Refresher course: Bats get big win

After bad losses, offense comes alive to bolster Lopez's strong outing

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — After two days of wilting in the Texas heat, the White Sox bats woke up in a big way and Reynaldo Lopez turned in another fine performance in the Sox's 10-5 win during their series finale against the Rangers on Sunday at Globe Life Park.

Avisail Garcia had a season-high four hits and Jose Abreu equaled his season-best with three RBIs.

Lopez (4-5) struck out six over 6⅓ innings. The right-hander was already up to 107 pitches after six innings in the 97-degree heat when manager Rick Renteria asked him to get one more batter: Elvis Andrus. Lopez got him to line out in seven pitches to make it in a career-high 114.

"Ricky approached me and he asked me to put out one more hitter and I said, 'Yeah, I'm ready.' That's excellent for me. I'm always ready for one more hitter," Lopez said through an interpreter. "I came out and I did my job."

Pressed a little, he laughed and admitted, "I didn't feel tired at any moment of the game. But right now, yes. Right now I'm really tired, especially today's game's a day game with the heat."

Lopez's only real trouble came in the fourth, when he gave up an RBI on Roudged Odor's single and issued a bases-loaded walk on four straight balls to Delino DeShields. Lopez stopped the bleeding by striking out Shin-Soo Choo looking.

"What a great outing," Renteria said. "Truly attacked the strike zone (and) minimized damage; made some pitches when he needed to."

Tim Anderson got things rolling in the first inning with a leadoff single and scored on Jose Abreu's groundout. Abreu was the designated hitter while Matt Davidson manned first base.

Davidson doubled in two runners during a five-run fifth inning. Overall, the Sox scored seven runs on nine hits off Cole Hamels (4-7), though the Rangers left-hander struck out seven.

"I think the guys did a nice job of trying to get pitches they can handle — and by the way, they actually hit some tough pitches down in the zone," Renteria said. "I don't think they tried to do too much with them."

The Rangers charged back with a three-run eighth inning, but Joakim Soria came on to put out the fire, getting Andrus to fly out and freezing pinch hitter Adrian Beltre on a called third strike.

Soria pitched the ninth as well, running his scoreless streak to 14⅓ innings over 14 games. He has converted eight straight save opportunities.

"I don't know when was the last time he's thrown a five-outing,

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	2	2	1	1	.251
A.Garcia rf	5	3	4	1	1	.270
Abreu dh	3	2	2	3	0	.271
Davidson 1b	5	1	3	0	2	.237
L.Garcia lf	3	0	0	0	2	.270
Tilson lf	1	0	0	1	1	.277
Smith c	5	0	1	1	1	.333
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.221
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.257
Engel cf	4	2	2	0	1	.223
TOTALS	39	10	14	10	8	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo dh	4	0	0	0	1	.283
Andrus ss	5	0	1	0	0	.265
Mazara rf	4	0	1	0	0	.282
Tocci lf	0	0	0	0	0	.069
a-Beltre ph-3b	1	0	0	0	1	.309
Profar 3b-1b	5	1	1	0	2	.240
Odor 2b	3	2	3	1	0	.241
Rua lf-rf	5	1	2	1	0	.249
Gallo lf-ff	4	1	1	2	2	.194
Kiner-Falefa c	5	0	1	1	2	.250
DeShields cf	2	0	0	1	1	.230
TOTALS	38	5	11	5	9	

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez, W, 4-5	6⅓	7	2	2	3	6	3.68
Fry	½	1	2	2	1	0	2.49
Cedeno	½	1	1	1	2	0	0.93
Soria, S, 12-14	1½	2	0	0	3	2.56	

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hamels, L, 4-7	5	9	7	7	0	7	4.05
Claudio	2	3	1	1	0	1	4.91
Moore	2	2	2	2	1	0	7.55

Fry pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Cedeno 2-2, Soria 2-0. **WP:** Hamels. **Umpires:** H, Mark Ripberger; 1B, Doug Eddings; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Joe West. **Time:** 3:16. A: 22,684 (49,115).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Anderson singled. A. Garcia doubled. Anderson to third. Andrus grounded out. scoring Anderson. A. Garcia to third. Davidson grounded out. L. Garcia struck out. **One run, White Sox 1-0.**

WHITE SOX THIRD: Engel doubled. Anderson struck out. A. Garcia struck out. Andrus tripled, scoring Engel. Davidson flied out. **One run, White Sox 2-0.**

RANGERS FOURTH: Mazara grounded out. Profar singled. Profar to third on Engel's error. Odor singled, scoring Profar. Rua doubled. Odor to third. Gallo walked. Kiner-Falefa struck out. DeShields walked, scoring Odor. Rua to third. Gallo to second. Choo struck out. **Two runs, Tied 2-2.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Sanchez lined. Engel struck out. reached first on Hamels' wild pitch. Anderson doubled, scoring Engel. Anderson to third on throw. A. Garcia singled, scoring Anderson. Abreu singled. A. Garcia to second. Davidson doubled, scoring A. Garcia and Abreu. L. Garcia struck out. Smith singled, scoring Davidson. Smith to second on throw. Moncada struck out. **Five runs, White Sox 7-2.**

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: A. Garcia tripled. Andru sacrifice fly, scoring A. Garcia. Davidson singled. Tilson struck out. Smith grounded to fielder's choice. Davidson out at second. **One run, White Sox 8-2.**

RANGERS EIGHTH: Odor walked. Ryan Rua singled. Odor to third. Gallo tripled, scoring Odor and Rua. Kiner-Falefa grounded out, scoring Gallo. DeShields walked. Choo walked. DeShields to second. Andru flied out. Beltre struck out. **Three runs, White Sox 9-5.**

WHITE SOX NINTH: Anderson flied out. A. Garcia doubled. Abreu walked. Davidson singled, scoring A. Garcia. Abreu to third. Tilson sacrificed, scoring Abreu. Davidson to second. Smith grounded out. **Two runs, White Sox 10-5.**

WHITE SOX AT REDS

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH James Shields (3-9, 4.29) vs. RH Luis Castillo (5-8, 5.85).

Tuesday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Lucas Giolito (5-7, 6.59) vs. RH Anthony DeSclafani (3-1, 4.45).

Wednesday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Dylan Covey (3-3, 4.82) vs. RH Sal Romano (4-8, 5.30).

but he did a great job," Renteria said.

The Sox padded their lead in the ninth.

After Anderson flied out, Avisail Garcia doubled and scored on Davidson's single. And Charlie Tilson's sacrifice bunt drove in Abreu, who had been intentionally walked by Rangers reliever Matt Moore.

"Even though we gave back some runs," Renteria said, "we were still able to continue to chip away and fight and grind out at bats and tack on some more runs."

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Sox's 'sloppiness' shows up in the field, on base paths

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox received a gut check during Saturday's 13-4 loss to the Rangers on Saturday that featured a slew of fielding gaffes, a bullpen meltdown and at least one halfhearted effort running the bases. Then they got checked by their manager.

"I think we had a good conversation as a club dealing with what we all have to deal with, which is you're competing at the big-league level," Rick Renteria said. "It requires a lot of commitment, concentration (and) focus, which doesn't mean you have to be a stiff. You have to be relaxed, you have to still enjoy the game."

After Saturday's game, Renteria was more direct, calling out players, including reliever Bruce Rondon, second baseman Yoan Moncada, catcher Omar Narvaez and first baseman Jose Abreu.

"So there was some sloppiness today," Renteria said.

Actually, the last few days.

Rondon recorded one out on a sacrifice fly, gave up five earned runs and walked two during a marathon, 41-minute eighth that featured two other Sox relievers.

Renteria called out Moncada for his lack of hustle and awareness in the first when Elvis Andrus backhanded Abreu's fielder's choice and threw Moncada out at home.

"If you're asking me if he gave it the best effort he possibly could, no he did not. ... I think he took it

for granted that the play might be developing at the plate."

Moncada admitted afterward that he thought Andrus would throw to first.

Add that miscue to Moncada's two fielding errors in the last four games and eight in June.

Charlie Tilson slipped and fell while pursuing Andrus' triple.

"That was very odd," Renteria said. "We saw a lot of things that we would rather not have seen."

Tilson dropped fly balls in each of the previous two games and was tagged out in Wednesday's game trying to steal home.

Narvaez had a passed ball Saturday and was off target on his attempt to catch Delino DeShields stealing third in the seventh inning, allowing DeShields to score.

DeShields was in position in the first place because Abreu failed to glove Juan Minaya's pickoff attempt that was just slightly wide, but Minaya was given the error.

The game "was a hard lesson for them because it wasn't pretty," Renteria said Saturday.

The lesson wasn't over.

On Sunday, center fielder Adam Engel misplayed the hop on Jurickson Profar's fourth-inning line-drive single and Profar reached third on

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
SF Bumgarner (L)	1-2 2.51 2-3	0-0 7.0 0.00
Col Freeland (L)	7-6 3.29 8-8	2-0 19.0 1.89
StL Martinez (R)	4-4 3.22 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
ARI Lay (L)	8:40p 3-0 4.01 5-2	1-0 6.0 1.50
Pit Kingham (R)	2-3 3.82 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Wood (L)	4:5 4.11 9-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Det Fiers (R)	5-5 4.04 9-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Borucki (L)	0-1 3.00 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Kluber (R)	11-4 2.54 11-6	1-0 7.0 0.00
KC Junis (R)	7:15p 5-9 4.67 7-9	0-1 5.2 6.35
INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Sox Shields (R)	3-9 4.29 6-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Castillo (R)	5-8 5.85 8-9	0-0 0.0 0.00
Atl Sanchez (R)	3-2 2.68 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Yankees (R)	2-0 1.93 3-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Porcello (R)	9-3 3.60 11-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Scherzer (R)	6:05p 10-4 2.04 12-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Eovaldi (R)	2-3 4.08 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Chen (L)	6:10p 2-5 6.14 5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Gibson (R)	2-6 3.48 7-9	0-1 5.1 8.44
Mil Suter (L)	7:10p 8-5 4.28 8-7	1-0 5.2 1.59

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 11, Minnesota 10
White Sox 10, TEXAS 5
BALTIMORE 6, L.A. Angels 2
TORONTO 11, Philadelphia 8
TAMPA BAY 3, Houston 2
CINCINNATI 8, Milwaukee 2
N.Y. Mets 5, MIAMI 2
PHILADELPHIA 4, Washington 3 (13)
ST. LOUIS 10, Pittsburgh 5
SEATTLE 11, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 15, OAKLAND 3
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 4
Pittsburgh 7, SAN DIEGO 5
San Francisco 9, ARIZONA 6
N.Y. YANKEES 11, Boston 1

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Cubs, 6:10
White Sox at Cincinnati, 6:10
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 3:10
Boston at Washington, 5:05
San Francisco 7, ARIZONA 0
Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 6:05
N.Y. Mets at Toronto, 6:07
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:07

PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 3 (13)
WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG
 Eaton rf 6 0 2 2 1 .300
 Turner ss 6 0 1 0 0 0.274
 Soto lf 6 0 0 0 0 1.310
 Rendon 3b 3 0 1 1 1 .293
 Harper cf 4 0 0 0 2 2.216
 Murphy 2b 5 1 0 0 0 0.187
 Reynolds 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0.245
 Severino c 5 0 0 0 2 1.180
 Gonzalez p 2 0 0 0 0 0.037
 Kintzler p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Gooden ph 1 0 0 0 0 0.000
 K.Herrera p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Taylor ph 1 0 0 0 0 0.239
 Kelley p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
 Difo ph 0 0 0 0 0 0.246
TOTALS 42 3 8 3 9

NL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	80	304	48	101	332	.332
Almora, ATL	77	242	44	80	331	.331
Markakis, ATL	82	322	50	104	323	.323
Reagan, STL	82	307	53	100	315	.315
BCrawford, SF	80	286	38	90	315	.315
Kemp, LA	80	255	35	79	310	.310
Arenado, COL	78	297	55	91	306	.306
Suarez, CIN	67	232	38	77	306	.306
Parra, CO	75	243	33	74	305	.305
Votto, CIN	83	293	44	88	300	.300

HOME RUNS	STOLEN BASES	AL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Arenado, COL	21	Story, COL	80	304	48	101	332	.332
Harper, WAS	20	MCCutchen, SF	77	242	44	80	331	.331
Froelicher, MIL	19	TRIPLES	82	322	50	104	323	.323
Goldschmidt, ATL	18	Clayton, LA	82	307	53	100	315	.315
Albies, ATL	17	Baez, CHL	80	286	38	90	315	.315
Desmond, COL	17	Nimmo, NY	80	255	35	79	310	.310
Atencio, LA	17	Contreras, CHL	80	297	55	91	306	.306
RUNS	STOLEN BASES	AL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Albies, ATL	65	Taylor, WAS	82	322	50	104	323	.323
Blackmon, COL	60	Murphy, ATL	82	307	53	100	315	.315
Schmidt, ARI	57	Hernandez, PHI	80	286	38	90	315	.315
Hernandez, PHI	57	SMARTE, PIT	80	255	35	79	310	.310
Arenado, COL	55	Cain, MIL	80	297	55	91	306	.306
PHM, STL	55	Dyson, ATL	80	255	35	79	310	.310
Albies, ATL	54	Hamilton, CIN	80	232	38	77	306	.306
Martinez, STL	52	deGrom, NY	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Markakis, ATL	104	Scherzer, WAS	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Gennett, CIN	101	K Marte, ARI	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Freeman, ATL	100	Strickland, LA	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Albies, ATL	97	Nola, PHI	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Anderson, MIA	94	Mikolas, STL	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Castro, MIA	92	STRICKLANDS	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Albies, ATL	92	Scherzer, WAS	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Albies, ATL	87	Corbin, ARI	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Markakis, ATL	86	Gray, NY	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Rendon, WAS	84	deGrom, NY	80	297	55	91	306	.306
Carpenter, STL	83	Foltynewicz, ATL	80	297	55	91	306	.306

through Sunday

TIGERS 9, BLUE JAYS 1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	3	0	1	0	0	.257
Albies ph-rf	5	1	2	4	0	.310
Castellanos lf	5	1	2	4	0	.310
Candelario 3b	5	0	0	0	3	.284
Hicks 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.230
Manez dh	4	0	0	0	3	.238
McCann c	4	1	1	0	0	.214
Goodrum 2b	4	3	4	0	0	.236
Iglesias ss	4	1	2	2	0	.273
Jones lf-cf	3	1	2	0	0	.223
Kemp p	3	1	2	0	0	.273
TOTALS	37	9	13	9	10	.280

TORONTO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Granderson dh 3 0 0 0 1 .247
 Morales ph-dh 3 0 0 0 1 .247
 Hernandez lf 4 1 1 0 0 .257
 Solarte 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .252
 Sweeney 3b 0 0 0 0 0 .200
 Troutak 1b 4 0 0 0 1 .251
 Pillar cf 4 0 0 0 1 .268
 Martin c-ss 4 0 0 0 1 .251
 Grichuk rf 3 0 0 0 0 .208
 Diaz ss 3 0 0 0 1 .247
 Gonsky ph 1 0 0 0 0 .257
 Travis 2b 3 1 0 2 0 .228
TOTALS 33 1 6 1 6

Detroit 100 052 002 — 13 0
Toronto 100 000 000 — 9 6

a-flied out for Granderson in the 8th. In-
 fan for Martin in the 7th. **PHILADELPHIA** 3,
TORONTO 5. **GOODRUM** (15), **JONES** (15),
REYES (2), **SMOAK** (21). **3B:** Hernandez (6),
HR: Castellanos (13), off Happ; **JONES** (5),
 off Guillen; **PHILADELPHIA** 2, **TORONTO** 2.
Castellanos 4 (53), **Iglesias** 2 (30), **JONES** 2
 (21), **SMOAK** (41). **Runners left in scoring**
position: Detroit 2 (Martin, Candelario),
 Toronto 2 (Hernandez, Pillar). **RISP:** Detroit 3
 for 4; Tampa Bay 1 for 4; Houston 3 for 10.
PHILADELPHIA 1 for 4; Toronto 1 for 5.
PHILADELPHIA 1 (Villar, Miller, Thames),
MILWAUKEE 1 (Waller, Miller, Thames).
MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Morton, L, 10-26½ 6 2 2 2 11 2.55
 Deverski, BS, 2-4½ 1 0 0 0 1 3.32
 Pineda, R 1 1 1 0 2 2.12
TOTALS 29 0 2 0 14

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Snell, W, 11-4 7½ 4 1 1 1 10 2.24
 Castillo, H, 3 1 1 0 2 1.48
 Romo, S, 8-12 1 1 1 1 0 1.458
Inherited runners-scored: Devenski 2-2,
 Castillo 3-0, HBP: Morton (Bauers), WP: Peralta
 (42, 735).

DETROIT IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Zimmermann, W, 5 1 1 0 6 3.91
 Hardy c 1 1 0 0 0 0 3.51
 Greene 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.03

TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Happ, L, 10-4 5½ 10 7 7 1 4 4.03
 Axford 1½ 0 0 0 0 0 4.46
 Plicka 1 0 0 0 1 0 4.82
 Guillen 3 2 2 0 0 12 4.46
Inherited runners-scored: Axford 1-0,
Umpires: H, Pat Hoberg; 1B, Nick Lentz;
 2B, Mark Carlson; 3B, Gerry Davis; 4B, Steve
 Zisk. A: 37,445 (53,506).

DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 4

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	0	0	2	.274
Parra lf	4	1	2	0	0	.310
Arenado 3b	3	1	2	0	0	.306
Gonzalez rf	4	1	0	0	0	.257
Story ss	4	0	2	0	1	.276
Desmond 1b	4	0	1	2	0	.217
Tapia cf	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Murphy c	4	0	0	0	3	.304
Betts p	1	0	0	0	0	.256
Valka ph	1	0	0	0	1	.127
Rusin p	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Dunn p	1	0	0	0	0	.270
Blackmon ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270
TOTALS 35	4	9	4	10	.256	

LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG
 Taylor ss 2 1 0 0 2 .247
 Muncy 2b 2 2 2 0 0 .273
 Turner 3b 3 1 0 0 1 .256
 Kemp lf 4 3 1 4 0 1 .310
 Bellinger lf 4 1 0 1 1 .238
 Puig rf 4 1 0 1 1 .268
 Pederson cf-1b 4 3 1 0 0 .236
 Barnes c 1 0 0 1 2 .217
 Grandal ph-c 1 0 0 1 0 .230
 Stripling p 1 0 0 0 0 .091
 Forsyth ph 1 0 0 0 1 .203
 Alexander p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 Hudson p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 Gonsky ph 1 0 0 0 0 .225
 Hernandez ph-cf 1 0 0 0 0 .396
TOTALS 32 6 11 5 7

Colorado 012 010 024 — 9 1
Los Angeles 101 020 02x — 6 11 0

E: Parra (2), **LOB:** Col 6, LAD 6. **2B:** Parra (4), Story (23), Kemp (17), Puig (15), Turner (15), Hernandez (15), HR: Arenado (21), off Stripling; Kemp (14), off Ottavino; **REBMS:** Arenado 2 (59), Story (59), Desmond (48), Kemp 4 (51), Bellinger (41), CS: Pederson (3), Barnes (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Col 3; LAD 4. **RISP:** Col 2 for 8; LAD 2 for 11.

COLORADO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Betts	3	2	2	2	2	5.10
Rusin	2½	4	1	2	1	6.38
Oberg	1	0	0	2	3	4.8
Ottavino, L, 4-2	½	4	2	0	0	8.64
Dunn	½	0	0	0	0	0.00
Stripling	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	6	9	4	4	17	2.27
Alexander	1	0	0	0	0	.393
Hudson, W, 3-2	1	0	0	1	3.55	
Janssen, S, 22-14	0	0	0	2	2.31	
HBP: Betts (Taylor), WP: Stripling, PB: Barnes (1). Time: 3:00. A: 45,275 (56,000).						

MAJINERS 1, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.289
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.258
Perez dh	3	1	1	0	0	.212
Bonifacio rf	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Dozier 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.216
A.Gordon lf	3	0	0	0	2	.249
Escobar ss	3	0	0	0	1	.193
Butler c	1	1	1	0	0	.147
TOTALS 29	0	2	0	14	.214	

SEATTLE AB R H BI SO AVG
 D.Gordon 2b 4 0 1 0 0 .280
 Segura ss 4 0 1 0 0 .335
 Haniger rf 3 0 0 0 1 .272
 Cruz dh 3 0 0 0 0 .273
 Seager 3b 3 1 2 0 1 .232
 Healy 1b 3 0 0 0 1 .252
 Gamel lf 3 0 0 1 0 .300
 Zunino c 3 0 0 0 0 .188
 Heraldo cf 3 0 0 0 0 .230
TOTALS 29 1 6 1 3

LOB: Kansas City 4, Seattle 4.
2B: Perez (10), Seager (21). **RBI:** Gamel (9).
Runners left in scoring position: Kansas City 1 (Escobar); Seattle 1 (Gamel).
RISP: Kansas City 0 for 3; Seattle 1 for 4.
Runners moved up: Zunino, Healy, GIDP: Zunino, OFP: Kansas City 1 (Moustakas, Dozier).

KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Keller, L, 2-3 8 6 1 1 0 3 2.09
SEATTLE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Paxton, W, 8-2 8 2 0 0 2 11 3.39
 Diaz, S, 3-2 5 1 0 0 0 3 2.45
Umpires: H, Mike DiMuro; 1B, Mark Wegman; 2B, Jim Reynolds; 3B, John Tupener. Time: 2:40. A:

WORLD CUP

Russia still serving up home cookin'



DAN MULLAN/GETTY

Russia's Denis Cheryshev reacts after converting during Sunday's penalty shootout against Spain.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Brazil vs. Mexico, 9 a.m., FS1
Belgium vs. Japan, 1 p.m., FOX-32

Tourney host advances to quarters with victory vs. Spain in shootout

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

SAMARA, Russia — Russia provides another improbable World Cup surprise with elimination of Spain

No one's laughing at Russia now.

Less than three weeks ago, the country's national team, the lowest ranked in the World Cup and one that qualified for the tournament only because it was the host, was so pathetic a Russian politician proposed legislation that would fine anyone who made fun of the squad.

More than half the country got out their wallets and kept the punchlines coming.

Many of those same people Sunday poured into the streets of

Moscow, St. Petersburg and Samara, waving flags, honking horns and blocking traffic after Russia beat Spain on penalty kicks to advance to the World Cup quarterfinals.

Who saw that coming?

A team that has one starter playing outside Russia's domestic league has beaten one with players from some of the world's biggest clubs. A team that had never made it out of the group stage is in the elite eight.

A team that had won two World Cup games before this year has beaten one that won the tournament eight years ago. And its coach, a burly, balding former goalkeeper named Stanislav Cherchesov who was tasked with getting the team to the semifinals when he was hired two years ago, is now a win away from that goal.

Yet he refuses to take credit. "The man of the match, Cherchesov said Sunday, "is the team and our fans."

Sunday's play closed with a penalty-kick shootout, the most maddening, frustrating and heart-stopping way for a knockout game to be decided.

It would be presumptuous to call this the best World Cup ever with three rounds still to play. But it's the most confounding, most unpredictable and arguably the most exciting in a long time.

As a result, it's now possible people will wake up for the World Cup final on July 15 — kind of a quadrennial Christmas Day for soccer fans — and be greeted by Russia versus Japan. And don't think that doesn't keep the folks at Fox Sports, who already have taken a financial bath on the tournament, up at night.

The World Cup was once Germany against Spain, Messi versus Ronaldo. Now the most exciting tournament in recent memory could end with Denis Cheryshev facing Keisuke Honda.

Who saw that coming?

Croatia 2, Denmark 2 (Croatia 3-2 on PKs): Danijel Subasic saved three penalties to help Croatia reach the quarterfinals with a shootout victory in Nizhny Novgorod.

Ivan Rakitic scored the decisive penalty after Subasic had used his feet to stop an attempt from Nicolai Jorgensen.

Croatia will face Russia on Saturday in Sochi.

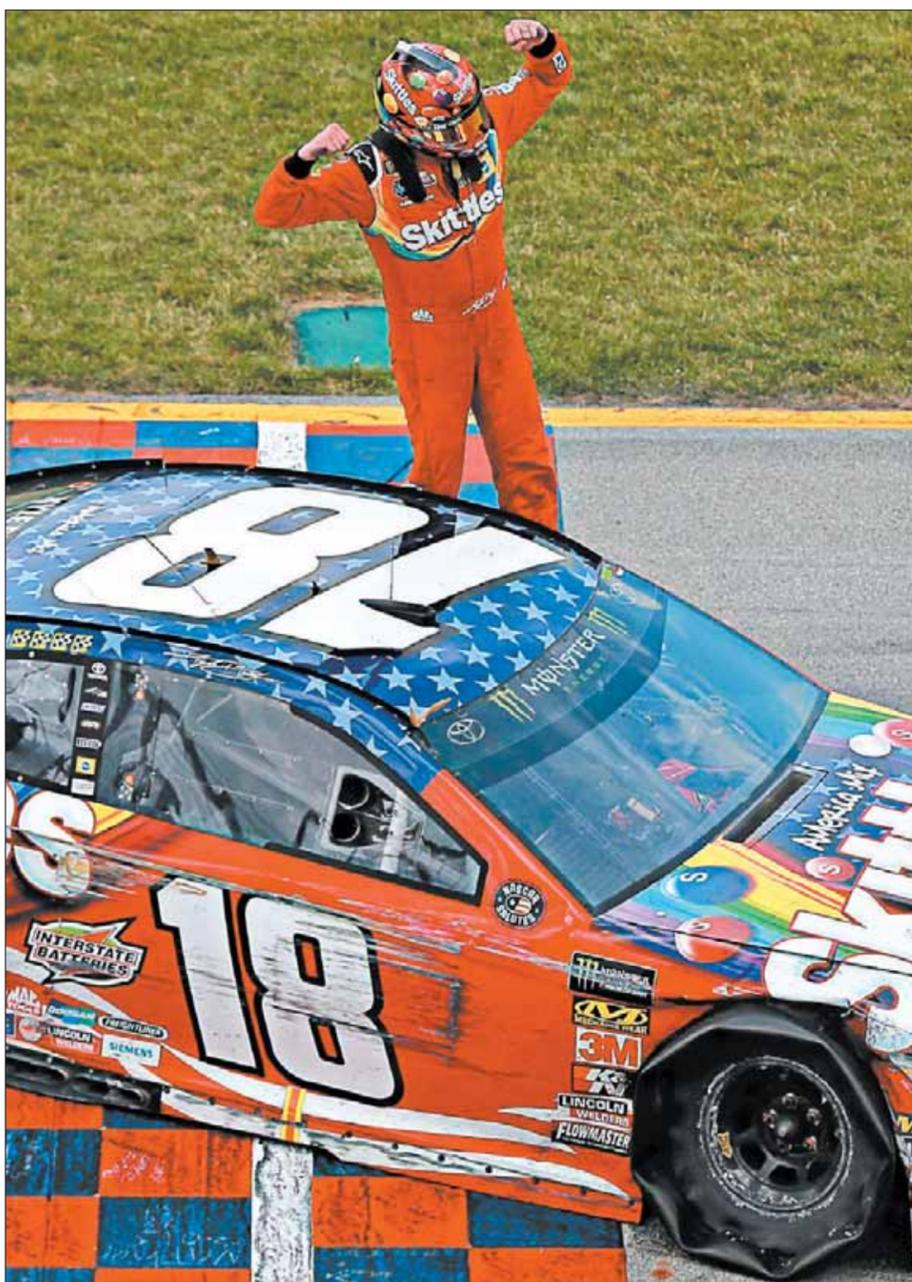
Denmark took the lead in the first minute when defender Mathias Jorgensen scrambled in a shot that went in off Subasic's left hand and then the left post.

Croatia equalized in the fourth minute. Henrik Dalsgaard's clearance hit a teammate and fell for Croatia forward Mario Mandzukic to hook the ball in.

The teams stayed even for the next 116 minutes.

Associated Press contributed

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MATT SULLIVAN/GETTY

Kyle Busch stands on the edge of his car in celebration after winning Sunday's NASCAR race in Joliet.

NASCAR OVERTON'S 400

Trading paint

Busch overcomes last-lap scrap with Larson to prevail

BY TONY BARANEK
Daily Southtown

Kyle Busch caught more than a few boos from the crowd at Chicagoland Speedway after his crazy victory in Sunday's NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series Overton's 400.

His message back? "I don't know what you're all whining about," Busch told them from the start-finish line. "If you don't like that kind of racing, don't even watch."

The most important judge was second-place finisher Kyle Larson, whom Busch pushed out of the way at the finish for the victory.

Larson gave Busch's move a thumbs up.

"I hit him first," Larson said. "I roughed him up; he roughed me up. That's racing."

"I have a lot of respect for Kyle Busch, and he has a lot of respect for me. I mean, it was hard racing, a lot of fun."

It was a wild final lap. Busch had been leading for 58 laps when Larson, thanks in part to lapped traffic, caught him just after the white flag.

In Turn 2, Larson tried a slide move underneath Busch but came up short and drifted up into

the side of him. Busch's car bounced off the wall as Larson drove by.

Busch, however, caught some momentum and as they entered Turn 3 bumped into the back of Larson. Larson's No. 42 slid sideways toward the infield.

Larson recovered in time to maintain second. But Busch, with a shredded right front tire, crossed the line first.

"Larson tried to pull a slider and didn't quite complete it," Busch said. "He slid up into me and used me, and then I kind of used him as a little bit of a brake in (the turn), and I was able to come back."

"When you start banging doors on one another, that's what it turns the race into. It's fair game after that. I'm proud to get ourselves another win at Chicagoland. It's been a long time."

The victory was Busch's fifth of the season and the second of his career at Chicagoland, the other occurring in 2008.

He was far from dominant, but he was in front when it counted.

"(The car) was horrible today, absolutely horrendous," Busch said. "But we just never gave up."

"All of my guys did a phenomenal job of making adjustments throughout the entire race. We got some clean air finally, and it was a way different racecar up front."

Kevin Harvick provided some drama at the end of the second stage when he bumped team-

mate Kurt Busch while running side by side in the final turn and passed him at the finish line.

Harvick fell off the pace in the third stage, however, before rallying to a third-place finish ahead of Martin Truex Jr. and Clint Bowyer. With NASCAR heading to Daytona this week, Busch and Harvick are tied for the series lead in wins.

Truex, the two-time defending race winner, didn't pass post-qualifying inspection Saturday and had to start the race in the back of the field. He was fast, but he didn't lead a lap.

The tough-luck driver of the day was Aric Almirola.

Almirola won the first stage and was dominating with 19 laps remaining in the second when he reported to his pit crew that he had a loose wheel. He went in for a four-tire change, which put him a lap down.

His diagnosis was confirmed by crew members. Almirola got back on the lead lap, but another instance with a loose wheel put him out of contention for good. He finished 25th.

"That was the fastest racecar I think I've ever had," Almirola said. "To have two separate instances with loose wheels ... we're not executing. We're bringing fast racecars and not scoring near as many points as we should be."

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WOMEN'S PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Confident Park gives it best shot

Key par save on 16th propels her into playoff for her 2nd major title

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Sung Hyun Park wanted to slam her club into the ground.

But the South Korean star managed to stop herself after a disappointing second shot on the 16th hole Sunday in the final round of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Kildeer.

Locked in a battle with Nasa Hataoka of Japan and So Yeon Ryu of South Korea, Park was displeased after her approach shot missed the green and was lodged in a grassy patch of mud next to a water hazard. But she responded by hitting a high-arcing shot that landed within two feet of the cup to stay in contention.

Park said she conferred with her caddie, David Jones, on how to approach the tricky third shot.

"Actually, it was my first time doing that kind of shot," Park said through an interpreter. "Since there was no water below that, that really gave me the confidence to do a nice shot."

Park saved par on the 16th, then made two more pars to force a playoff with Hataoka and Ryu after all three finished at 10 under for the tournament. Hataoka bowed out after the first playoff hole, and Park birdied the second to top Ryu and claim her second major championship in as many years.

Park had been stoic on the course all weekend, but she indulged in a few fist pumps and could not hold back her tears after sinking her final putt.

"This was a very tough year for me," the 24-year-old Park said. "I thought I played good this week. Normally I don't show (emotions). I think if I do better play in the future, then you'll see a lot of fist (pumps)."

Ryu took a three-shot lead into the final round, but Hataoka applied pressure by shooting an 8-under 64 early in the day. She had two eagles and two birdies on the four par-5s.

Park shot a bogey-free 69, while Ryu shot a 73 with plenty of ups



DAVID BANKS/AP

Sung Hyun Park adds a fist pump to her celebration repertoire after the first hole of the playoff.

and downs. Her double bogeys on the second and 17th holes dropped her into a tie with Park and Hataoka, creating the first three-player playoff in tournament history.

Ryu was watching intently as Park hit her critical recovery shot at the 16th. Ryu and Park shared the Rolex Player of the Year Award in 2017.

"I was kind of surprised to see she actually hit it to the pin," Park said. "I thought she was going to maybe lay up because even though I didn't know where (the ball) was ... I thought maybe it was a really tough one, but that was really brave."

"This is one of the best performances that I've ever had. I have no complaints."

Only 19, Hataoka waited more than an hour for Park and Ryu to finish their rounds before the playoff. She said she thought she'd done enough to win by heading to the clubhouse at 10 under.

"When I did finish, I didn't think I would be in a playoff," she said through an interpreter.

"Yeah, I did feel nerves going in (to the playoff). But on the other hand, I haven't won a major yet, so I felt like I had nothing to lose."

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

PGA TOUR QUICKEN LOANS NATIONAL

Molinari's record runaway gives him 8-stroke victory

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Francesco Molinari delivered a record performance to win the final edition of the Quicken Loans National.

Molinari holed a 50-foot eagle putt to start the back nine, and he never stopped until he turned the final round into a runaway Sunday at the TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm. The Italian closed with an 8-under 62 for an eight-shot victory, matching the largest margin this year on the PGA Tour.

Molinari followed that eagle putt with an approach to 2 feet on No. 11, one of the hardest par-4s on tour that had yielded only one other birdie in the final round. He made three more birdies and ended his round by missing a birdie putt from 8 feet.

No matter. He finished at 21-under 259, breaking the tournament record by seven shots.

"It was a lot easier than I thought," Molinari said with a wide grin.

Tiger Woods closed with a 66, his lowest final round in more than five years, but he was never close. Woods tied for fourth, his best result since a runner-up finish at the Valspar Championship three months ago.

"I was only four back when I made the turn, and so I thought that maybe if I got on the back nine, I shot 30 — maybe 29 — that would be enough," he said. "Evidently, I would have to shoot 24 on the back nine. What Francesco is doing back there is just awesome."

Ryan Armour closed with a 68 to finish second, earning one of four available spots in the British Open. The other three went to Sung Kang, who finished third after a 64; Abraham Ancer, who tied for fourth after a 72; and Bronson Burgoon, who had a 67 to tie for sixth.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

COMMENTARY

'Tiger's tournament' no more

Long decline brings last hurrah for golf in Washington

By BARRY SVRLUGA
Washington Post

POTOMAC, Md. — Go back 11 years, to a sweaty Sunday at the Washington area's most prestigious golf course, and think about this city's standing in that sport's world at the time. That day, when Tiger Woods handed K.J. Choi a silver trophy shaped like the U.S. Capitol, Choi said the following, which made perfect sense: "It's a fantastic memory to win Tiger's tournament. I'm very proud."

Put yourself in that moment, and consider a wager. Would the area's PGA Tour stop, then known as the AT&T National, become Woods' legacy event, one that lasts beyond his playing days and is a tentpole event for the sport? Or a little more than a decade later, would the tournament be petering out without a title sponsor on an inferior course, likely leaving Washington without a regular tour stop?

In 2007, when Woods and his foundation saved PGA Tour golf in Washington, there weren't odds long enough that would have pushed me to put money on the latter option. Yet here we are, in what no one will say is the final year of what is now the Quicken Loans National, but is the final year of the tournament nonetheless.

"The future is uncertain," Woods said Wednesday at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm. "That's frustrating for all of us." That was the tour's official stance last week: We don't know what will happen. We want to put on the best show we can. Tiger's here, playing his own event for the first time since 2015. Come on out and support the show.

But no one in the golf world believes there will be a Washington event a year from now. The 2019 schedule is essentially done, though it hasn't been announced. Quicken Loans, which replaced AT&T as the title sponsor four years ago, wanted to sponsor a tournament in its hometown of Detroit, and the tour is following where the money takes it.

"We just haven't gotten the sponsorship dollars," Woods said. "This is a tough climate right now."

The reality, though, is that the erosion of this tournament was a years-long, complicated process. It involves not just the title spon-



Tiger Woods gives former President George H.W. Bush a lift during a Pro-Am event at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., in 2007.



K.J. Choi shows off his trophy shaped like the U.S. Capitol after winning the 2007 AT&T National.

sor but the date on the calendar. It involves not only Woods' inability to play here as regularly as he would have liked — he missed the event in 2008, 2011, 2013, 2016 and 2017 — but his personal downfall, now nearly a decade ago.

And it's just too bad. Hosting a professional golf event is part of a sporting town's resume. Yeah, it's only one week a year, and, no, it doesn't matter as much as, say, an unexpected run to a Stanley Cup championship. But it can create memories. And it can sustain a new generation of players to come. Furthermore, Washington is the kind of com-

munity golf needs. It rates as the wealthiest, most educated metropolitan area in the nation. Who plays golf? Why, wealthy, educated people.

When Woods and his foundation created this event in a matter of months in 2007 — swooping in to take the event from Colorado, where the International couldn't land a sponsor — it felt special. Jack had the Memorial. Arnie had Bay Hill. And Tiger would — always, it seemed then — have Washington.

That first year, when Choi shot 68 in the final round to win on Congressional's famed Blue course, it felt like Washington's sports community was coming together. Former President George H.W. Bush helped with the opening ceremony. Woods and his team committed to honoring the military, a tradition that is now widespread on tour. The galleries were diverse, different than a regular PGA Tour stop. That's Washington as a town. But that was the pull of Woods too.

Even Wednesday morning, as Woods logged his way through the back nine of a pro-am event, fans of all colors lined the ropes, following his strides, his shots, his mannerisms, his smiles back at them. His appeal — a decade after the last of his 14 major championship victories, five years since the last of his 79 PGA Tour victories — is still undeniable. Doubt that? Just check the television

ratings when he shows up.

Those people, apparently, don't run billion-dollar corporations. When Woods wanted to keep professional golf here back in 2007 — rescuing it after the old Kemper Open had morphed into the Booz Allen Classic before that sponsorship dried — all he had to do was tell AT&T to jump, and it jumped. Back at his height, Woods had Nike, American Express, Accenture, General Motors, Gatorade — any company who wanted to be associated with excellence and integrity through sports.

But the landscape changed with Woods' single-car accident in November 2009, the night that led to revelations of his widespread infidelities and, eventually, the collapse of his marriage. Though the galleries who cheer for him now have moved on — and new sponsorship deals have arisen in recent years — there's no way to deny that Woods' public embarrassment impacted tournament golf in Washington. Tiger was tainted, and by extension Tiger's tournament was tainted, and all of a sudden hosting his tournament wasn't quite what it used to be.

There were other issues along the way, of course. Congressional staged the U.S. Open in 2011. That's a big ask for any membership, and it made sense that those at the Bethesda club weren't as excited to welcome Woods' event

back, though it eventually approved a plan to host every other year. More significant: The spot on the PGA Tour calendar — wedged between the U.S. and British opens — is just plain lousy, and that made for lackluster fields, if "lackluster" can be read as among the least star-studded of the year.

Rick Singer, the CEO of Woods' foundation, said Wednesday his team is still working to find a sponsor. The reality, though, is that creates false hope. There's no date on the calendar. It's not coming back.

So for those who came out to TPC Potomac, get nostalgic about it all. Anthony Kim, then a rising star on tour, shot a 65 on Sunday to win in 2008. The following year, Woods returned from his leg injury to beat Kim in the final pairing on the last day. In 2010 and '11 the event moved to suburban Philadelphia to accommodate Congressional's preparations for the Open, but Woods won again in 2012 — the same year a derecho ripped through town, felling trees at Congressional and requiring the third round to be played without galleries.

Ah, memories. Maybe more were made last week.

But it was a quiet departure for what once seemed like a perpetually marquee event. Cast against that scene just more than a decade ago, it's not just startling. It's a shame.

BASEBALL

Halfway into season, Mariners confounding doubters

Even without Cano, team keeping heat on Astros, eye on playoffs

By DAVE SHEININ
Washington Post

BALTIMORE — There might be better teams in baseball than the Mariners, including one notable, highly decorated example looming atop their division.

There are sexier teams, including the two American League East behemoths who just finished beating up on them last month. And there are more rigorously analytical teams, including, oh, just about everyone.

But it is quite possible there is no team in baseball more endlessly fascinating than the overachieving, small-balling, one-run-game-winning, 98-win-pacing Mariners. Among the categories in which they lead their league: sacrifice bunts, one-run wins, superstar drug suspensions and expectations exceeded.

This is a perfect vantage point from which to consider the Mariners, who, at 53-31 after Saturday's 6-4 win over the Royals, were in line to secure the franchise's first playoff appearance in 17 years. That game came during second baseman Robinson Cano's 80-game absence for a positive drug test — the event that has defined their season to this point and will continue to do so for many weeks to come, as his mid-August return draws nearer.

On May 14, the date of that tumultuous jolt, the Mariners were 22-17 and in third place in the AL West. But upon losing their best all-around player and \$240 million franchise cornerstone, rather than

fall into an aimless funk, they resolved to not only survive the loss but embrace it. That day, manager Scott Servais gathered the team but didn't make a long, fiery speech.

"He just said, 'We're a good team. We can still do this,'" recalled left-hander James Paxton, whose no-hitter May 8 was a high point in the pre-Cano-suspension portion of the season.

"Losing Robbie was a blow to the team, but we knew everyone would have to step up to fill the void. No one guy could replace Robinson Cano."

From the outside at least, the transition appeared seamless. Center fielder Dee Gordon shifted to second base, his natural position. General manager Jerry Dipoto, perhaps the most aggressive trader in the game, used some of the savings from Cano's unpaid suspension to acquire reliever Alex Colome and outfielder Denard Span from the Rays.

And the Mariners kept on winning, going 22-7 in the first five weeks without Cano and seizing first place in the AL West from the defending World Series champion Astros. They kept winning, in fact, right up until June 14, when they entered a stretch of 10 straight games against the Red Sox and Yankees — games that were viewed around the industry as a measuring stick for the Mariners' legitimacy as a contender in the top-heavy AL.

The result was not what the Mariners wanted. They went 3-7 during that stretch, losing six of the last seven and blowing two five-run leads in the span of three games.

With many critics already skeptical of the Mariners — owing to their remarkable (and typically



Mariners catcher Chris Herrmann receives congratulations from Ichiro Suzuki after a victory over the Orioles on June 25.

unsustainable) 23-11 record in one-run games and their unremarkable run differential, which sat at plus-12 through June 25 — the poor showing against the AL East titans only confirmed the suspicion.

"We're 16 games over .500 — that (bad stretch) didn't do anything to our confidence," Gordon said last Monday, before the Mariners improved to 17 games over .500. "It's just — sometimes you lose."

"Every team goes through a low stretch. We'll be fine." Paxton, who lost in a showdown with Yankees ace Luis Severino in the middle of that stretch, went even further: "It didn't do anything to damage our confidence. We had a couple of bad innings that ended up biting us, but we're still pretty confident in what we can accomplish. We have a really good team, and I think we're postseason-bound."

The numbers back up that assertion. The Mariners entered

Sunday holding a seven-game lead over the A's for the second AL wild card, and the simulated projections at FanGraphs give them a 71.6 percent chance of making the playoffs (though only a 1.6 percent chance of beating out the Astros, whom they trailed by one game, for the division title).

But the Mariners have at least one more major question to confront this summer: how to integrate Cano back into the clubhouse, the lineup and the defense when the time comes.

The question is complicated by the fact Cano will be eligible for the final six weeks of the regular season but ineligible for the postseason, thanks to the suspension.

"When we get Robbie back, I know I'll be excited," Gordon said. "I'm pretty sure everybody in here feels the same way."

But should the Mariners plug Cano back into his regular spots Aug. 14, as if he were simply returning from an injury, then

revamp their team yet again for the postseason?

Or should they keep going the way they did in his absence, with Gordon seeing the bulk of the time at second base — a position he would need to get comfortable with again in October if he were to cede it to Cano before that?

The answer, naturally, will depend largely upon the Mariners' needs and playoff positioning in August and September. They could lean one way if their playoff spot is already secured but a different way if they are fighting for survival.

Either way, the team has already announced it will keep Gordon as the primary second baseman — meaning Cano, who has never started a game in the majors at any other position, could have to see some time at first base and/or designated hitter.

"It's hard to predict those things," Servais said when asked about Cano's return. "Quite frankly, I couldn't have predicted we'd go on the run we did without having (our) three-hole, All-Star second baseman. We don't know what's going to happen."

"I do know when he gets back, he's very anxious to help the ballclub win. He feels that (with) the suspension he let some people down. My thing is, I don't want Robbie to come back and try too hard — just come back and be Robbie. He's a really talented player. He'll be a welcome addition when he comes back."

Win or lose, surge or implode, catch the Astros or get caught by the Angels, fall short of October for an 18th straight year or win it all for the first time in franchise history — no matter what happens to the Mariners from here on out, it will be fascinating to watch.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

It's safety over aesthetics

More MLB players don C-Flap helmets despite 'weird' look

By JORGE CASTILLO
Washington Post

A year before the most important decision of his life, Bryce Harper made one with that future in mind last winter, one on display every time he has stepped into the batter's box this season.

It's a piece of plastic across the right side of his face, the side facing the pitcher, attached to his batting helmet. It's called a C-Flap, named after the man who invented it in his kitchen nearly 40 years ago, and it affords Harper an additional sense of safety at the plate.

A specific event didn't spur Harper to add the apparatus. He has never been hit in the face by a pitch. But pitchers are throwing harder than ever. One wild flash could cost weeks on the disabled list, or worse, and millions of dollars in free agency this winter. So he decided he would work with the extra armor over his cheek and jaw this season.

"Why not?" asked Harper, 25.

It's a question an increasing number of players across the majors have asked in the last few years. Until recently, C-Flap sightings were rare. They were taboo — too goofy and too cumbersome in a sport bursting with machismo — and used only when a facial injury rendered them absolutely necessary. Even then, they were temporary. Those aesthetics concerns have seemingly faded. Now, some of the sport's top stars, previous facial injury or not, have made the C-Flap as standard as a cap and mitt.

Jason Heyward was the first to adopt the guard permanently, and his decision wasn't voluntary. He began wearing it only after a 90 mph fastball hit him flush in the face and broke his jaw in 2013. It was a scary scene, and it sparked a subtle movement.

Giancarlo Stanton, Mike Trout, Carlos Correa, Kris Bryant, Jose Altuve, Yadier Molina and Miguel Cabrera are all C-Flap converts. The list goes on throughout the major leagues into the minors — and it's growing.

Dr. Robert Crow was a plastic and reconstructive surgeon working for the Braves in the 1970s when he encountered a problem: Players recovering from facial injuries didn't want to wear the protection available. The devices were too bulky or interfered with their vision or impeded breathing.

But they needed something, so Crow set about finding a solution in his kitchen. He initially created the C-Flap with othoplast, the plastic used for splints, and took prototypes to Braves spring training to have players try them out before they were sent to Wayne State University in Michigan for impact testing. He called it a C-Flap after his last name and what it protected — the cheek.

"It was made to not interfere with vision, to allow the access to the mouth, the airway, and to not look like an added-on piece," Crow said. "In other words, it was colored to match the helmet so it looked like an extension of that rather than just a piece of equipment that was put on for protection."

Crow was granted patents in the United States and Japan by the late 1980s and distributed his product to stores and leagues until he sold his small company to Markwort Sporting Goods in 2004. Initially, C-Flaps made up less than 1 percent of the St. Louis-based company's sales, but sales have tripled each of the last three years, according to CEO Herb Markwort, with boosts from popularity in Korea and Taiwan. C-Flaps currently make up about 15 percent of Markwort's business, and the share continues to increase.

"For a product to be 38 years old and, at the 35-year mark, all of a sudden start taking off, growing, tripling sales, is just unheard of," Markwort said. "And we don't pay any of these guys to wear it. We don't give any of the guys free products to use. It's just the product itself selling itself."

Rawlings, Major League Baseball's helmet manufacturer, buys the C-Flaps from Markwort and distributes them to clubs and their minor-league affiliates. While individual players at the major-league level decide whether they want to attach it on their own, the Brewers were the first team to require all minor-leaguers to use



JONATHAN NEWTON/WASHINGTON POST

Bryce Harper is among the MLB stars who have embraced the C-Flap on their helmets this season. He has never been hit in the face by a pitch.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Yolmer Sanchez of the White Sox is one of several players who are using the C-Flap helmets.



AP PHOTOS

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant was hit in the helmet by a pitch thrown by the Rockies' German Marquez on April 22 in Denver and suffered a concussion. Now Bryant wears a C-Flap helmet for added protection.



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Veteran Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina is one of the MLB stars who are using C-Flap helmets.

C-Flaps this season.

Markwort pinpoints the surge's genesis to Heyward getting hit in the face in August 2013, when he was with the Braves. The next year, an 88 mph fastball plunked Stanton, then with the Marlins. He suffered facial cuts, multiple fractures, dental damage and was carried off on a stretcher. In April, Bryant — now Heyward's Cubs teammate — was hit in the head, though he avoided serious injury.

All three wear the C-Flap, and the incidents motivated others to do the same. Last year, Brewers outfielder Keon Broxton credited his C-Flap for saving his life after getting hit by a fastball in the face.

"Some of the people have given Molina here in town credit for

being one of the first major-league baseball players to wear it before he got hit, just as a preventive measure," Markwort said, referring to the Cardinals catcher. "So the lightbulb went off and a lot of other people thought, 'I should probably wear it too before I get hit.'"

Amateur players, however, are effectively forbidden from attaching C-Flaps to their helmets because most baseball governing bodies, including the NCAA, abide by the rules the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) have established. And those standards deem that drilling holes in a NOCSAE-certified helmet, which is necessary to attach a

C-Flap, voids the helmet's certification.

Rawlings and other companies are expected to enter the market with NOCSAE-approved helmets with holes for flaps pre-drilled by the end of the year to serve the amateur and, effectively, professional markets — and challenge Markwort's dominance. For now, amateurs are encouraged to wear wire guards — resembling football masks — for facial protection. Numbers indicate they don't want to. Markwort said wire guard sales have dropped 90 percent in the last decade and have fallen another 64 percent this year.

"Kids want this helmet," Rawlings executive vice president of marketing Mike Thompson said. "Kids want to wear the flap. Kids see stars wearing it and it's like anything: They want to be like their heroes."

C-Flaps aren't for every major-leaguer, at least not yet. Harper is the only player on the Nationals' current roster using it, though Jayson Werth and Raudy Read both wore them last season. Ryan Zimmerman said he has never thought about utilizing it. Matt Wieters said it doesn't make sense for him because, as a switch hitter, he would be on the opposite side. If he gets hit in the face, he figures, it would be on purpose.

Matt Adams spent his first six major-league seasons with the Cardinals and Braves, playing with Molina, Heyward, Kolton Wong, Dansby Swanson and others who have joined the burgeoning C-Flap faction. But he hasn't given it a try.

"I feel like my head would be

lopsided," said Adams, now with the Nationals. "I'd need time to get used to it."

Harper used batting practice in the cage during spring training to become accustomed to the apparatus. Meanwhile, Rays and former Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos made the adjustment in May on the fly.

"I've seen various players from various teams that have used it," Ramos said in Spanish. "I initially thought it would bother me, but the truth is it doesn't affect me at all. I feel comfortable. I feel a little more protected."

While Ramos' decision was precaution-fueled, Phillies outfielder Rhys Hoskins is the latest to have been pushed to using the C-Flap because of an injury — and he has taken it to an extreme. The frightening scene occurred on May 31, when he fouled a pitch off his face and suffered a fractured jaw.

Hoskins, 25, was given a choice: miss four to six weeks or return after 10 days on the disabled list with a C-Flap on both sides for complete armament. Hoskins opted to return early with the double-C-Flap look and has batted .310 with five home runs and a 1.044 OPS in 15 games with the unconventional safeguard.

Hoskins said his C-Flaps are a little lower than others' because they're designed to protect his jaw more than his orbital bone. He will shed the right half of the shield when his jaw heals but will continue to use the C-Flap on the left side.

It all comes down to one question he and dozens of others have asked: Why not?

IN PERFORMANCE

Neil Young delivers deep cuts, classics

BY BOB GENDRON
 Chicago Tribune

Neil Young announced Saturday at a sold-out Auditorium Theatre that he wanted to tell a story but didn't know if he had enough time. While the singer never shared any lengthy account, a discernible albeit understated narrative took shape over the course of the outstanding 100-minute solo concert in the form of his songs and their contemplative themes.

Well into his sixth decade as a performer, Young remains a singular artist who still follows his own muse. Even as most of his peers capitulated to nostalgia ages ago, the staunch independent continues to participate in pop-culture conversations. Within the

past four years alone, the 72-year-old has released five new studio albums, launched a since-discontinued audio player/download service (Pono) and advanced his activist streak.

Given Young's history of outspokenness and the country's divisive state, chances seemed strong he might use the stage — and first show of a two-night stand — to comment on hot-button issues. But the Canadian native, in a jovial mood that hid any inkling of his sometime-cantankerous personality, avoided direct political statements. He instead bantered with the crowd about his instruments, expressed gratitude, cracked several jokes and offered one memorable off-handed piece of advice: "Never try to be cool in front of a lot of



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Neil Young performs at a sold-out Auditorium Theatre on Saturday, the first show of a two-night stand.

people?"

The more profound messages and meanings came embedded in the primarily acoustic music Young chose from his vast archives. Surrounded by an impres-

sive spread of old guitars, pianos and organs, the vocalist decided what he wanted to play on the spot. The improvisational vibe extended to multiple instances of indecision in which he picked up

a certain instrument or shuffled over to another, only to change his mind and pursue a different course of action.

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MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Ora Jones, left, and Sandra Marquez star in Jen Silverman's "The Roommate," directed by Phylicia Rashad, at Steppenwolf Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Roommate' ★★ 1/2

When Bronx meets Midwestern nice

Made-for-summer piece at Steppenwolf has strains of 'Breaking Bad,' 'Thelma & Louise'

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

Sharon is a shy, 50-ish Iowan whose kitchen is filled with Mason jars and decorated tiles, and who never locks her doors. Robyn is a confident vegan from the Bronx with no affinity for Midwestern nice.

Precisely how these two women became roommates is never explicitly explained in Jen Silverman's 85-minute play from 2017, but we intuit that Sharon needed some extra dough and Robyn probably needed to put some miles between her and some aspects of her New York past. And so, at the start of "The Roommate," now at the Steppenwolf Theatre under the direction of Phylicia Rashad, we meet a classic theatrical odd couple.

For the first half of Silverman's play, which stars Sandra Marquez and Ora Jones in two atypically meaty and complex roles for this off-invisible demographic,

Sharon and Robyn negotiate around each others' different tastes and experiences: where to smoke, what to do about the cooking utensils, how much to fuss with each other's stuff. You think we're headed along the familiar track of two polarities edging toward a mutually beneficial center when Silverman takes the play in a different direction. Both "Breaking Bad" and "Thelma & Louise" come to mind.

To a point. "The Roommate" never leaves its single setting — no camper-van meth labs in the Iowa brush here, and no Ford Thunderbirds headed for the edge of a cliff. For all the deviance, the play's ambitions remain rooted in the study of its characters. This is a play dedicated to conversation at a kitchen table.

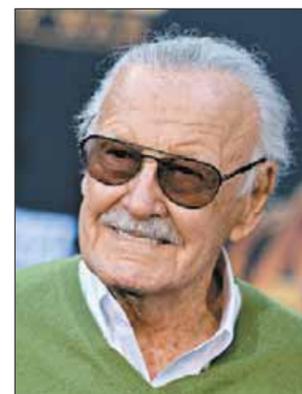
Silverman is an observant, lyrical and kind writer, generous to all and without any notes of condescension in her writing. And there is nothing wrong with a summer drama that's perfectly content not to

range far and wide, out there into the heat. But, ideally, there would be more bite than you can find in Rashad's Steppenwolf production.

I saw the first production of "The Roommate" last year at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, where it starred S. Epitha Merkerson and Jane Kaczmarek. I'm aware of the dangers for a critic of getting a production lodged into your head when encountering another, and there are some beautiful moments in Rashad's production that the premiere missed; Rashad's staging emphasizes the emotional trajectory of the women, and that really pays off in the last few minutes, when I was very moved. But the show last year was full of tension. It fizzed with the conflict of personality, took more structural risks and was determined never to lapse into stereotype. And thus the stakes always felt sufficiently high to keep you wondering what might occur.

Part of the issue with this made-for-summer piece at Steppenwolf, frankly, is that both Jones and Marquez are such

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LIONEL HAHN/ABACA PRESS

Stan Lee, 95, attends the premiere of "Avengers: Infinity War" in LA in April. Lee allegedly has been the victim of elder abuse.

Stan Lee sees his private life crumble

BY DAVID NG
 Los Angeles Times

If the life of Stan Lee were turned into a superhero movie, it would be difficult to tell the good guys from the bad.

A battle over the Marvel Comics legend's legacy is underway, featuring a cast of characters whose competing agendas make the plot of "Avengers: Infinity War" look simple by comparison. A man who says he is Lee's manager and caretaker was arrested last month in Los Angeles on suspicion of filing a false police report and is being investigated over alleged elder abuse, according to court filings. A court has placed Lee, 95, under the temporary guardianship of an attorney, who has received a restraining order against the manager.

Since his wife, Joan, died last year at 93, Lee has found himself surrounded by people with unclear motives and intentions, friends and colleagues say. The decline of his private life stands in stark contrast to the soaring success of Marvel, the brand he helped to create five decades ago. The blockbuster movie adaptations released by Disney's Marvel Studios are perennial box-office winners that have helped to keep Lee's influence thriving among new generations.

At the center of the current dispute is Lee himself — no longer able to see or hear well, but still active enough to attend red-carpet premieres and make cameo appearances in Marvel movies. On one side is Keya Morgan, a 42-year-old memorabilia collector and dealer who became close to Lee and served as his manager and de facto gatekeeper. On the other side is Lee's 68-year-old daughter, J.C. Lee, and her attorney, Kirk Schenck, who have

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



BRYAN R. SMITH/GETTY-AFF

Canadian hip-hop star Drake's latest album has set the Apple Music record for most one-day streams.

Drake's 'Scorpion' stings competition

Drake's "Scorpion" has set a record for most one-day streams for an album on Apple Music. The streaming platform says the album has logged more than 170 million streams worldwide since its release Friday, more than doubling Drake's prior one-day record on Apple Music with last year's "More Life."

The 25-track "Scorpion" includes the No. 1 hits "Nice for What" and "God's Plan." The album features Michael Jackson on a previously unreleased track as well as collaborations with Jay-Z and Ty Dolla \$ign.

The album is expected to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 albums chart.

— Associated Press

July 2 birthdays: Actor Robert Ito is 87. Actress Polly Holliday is 81. Writer-director Larry David is 71. Keyboardist Roy Bittan is 69. Model-actress Jerry Hall is 62. Actor Jimmy McNichol is 57. Violinist Melodee DeVevo is 42. Singer Michelle Branch is 35. Actress Lindsay Lohan is 32. Actress Margot Robbie is 28.

Box office

1. Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom **\$60 million**
 2. Incredibles 2 **\$45.5**
 3. Sicario: Day of the Soldado **\$19**
 4. Uncle Drew **\$15.5**
 5. Ocean's 8 **\$8**
 6. Tag **\$5.6**
 7. Deadpool 2 **\$3.5**
 8. Sanju **\$2.6**
 9. Solo: A Star Wars Story (tie) **\$2.3**
- Won't You Be My Neighbor? (tie) **\$2.3**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Dinosaurs still on top: "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" ruled the box office for a second weekend in a row. Studios on Sunday estimate that the blockbuster sequel to "Jurassic World" earned an additional \$60 million in its second weekend in North American theaters, bringing its domestic total to \$264.8 million. The film has grossed \$932.4 million worldwide to date and is barreling toward the \$1 billion mark. "Incredibles 2," now in its third weekend in theaters, took second place with \$45.5 million, bringing its domestic total to \$439.7 million.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Wronged wife blames the cellphone

Dear Amy: I learned via text message that my husband is in a relationship with another woman. He made the mistake of sending a text to me instead of sending it to her. After more than 20 years of marriage, every person we know is stunned by this.

I am LIVID with this woman and intend to let her know how this affected me, and what it's going to do to her husband when he finds out (which he will, as she will eventually make the same mistake my husband made). I am also LIVID at cellphones and what they've allowed to happen in our society. It's so easy to take a picture today but send it tomorrow, essentially lying about where you are. It's so easy to text and say, "I'm here," when you're actually in a different location.

When did cellphones become like another person in our relationship? I used to say to my husband, "You hardly talk to me," and now I know why: He was talking to her!

At one point, he received a text late at night. I asked him about it, thinking it was an emergency, and he said it was none of my business who texted him.

That should have been a HUGE red flag, but I just put it out of my mind. I can only say to women (and men), that if you CAN'T see, touch or use your spouse's cellphone, there's probably something on it that he/she doesn't want you to see. My husband would not have been able to "hide" this relationship without the cellphone. I am so embarrassed and sad that my marriage is over.

I would love to know what other people have

done when confronted with this.

— *Devastated Wife*

Dear Devastated: I think your reasoning may be faulty. Your husband's cellphone use is what concealed, but eventually revealed, his affair. Don't blame the phone; blame the guy using the phone. Before cellphones, the clandestine method of communicating with an affair partner would have been landlines, and before that, the printed letter, etchings, stone carvings and smoke signals. People got caught then, too.

Blaming cellphones for your husband's behavior is a classic "shoot the messenger" reaction. Yet this sort of misdirection is common during the early, bewildering days after an affair has been discovered. I hope you and your husband can communicate about his choices as well as talk about your relationship. Your marriage might recover from this, if you are both willing to try.

I do agree on an important point: If a partner is hiding a cellphone and won't reveal who a call or text message is from, that is a red flag.

Dear Amy: Good manners are as important as ever, especially in these complicated times. My question is simple, but I bet a lot of people have this problem.

My brother had a surprise baby with his long-time friend, "Candace." They operated as a couple for a while after the baby was born, but then they split. They are very involved co-parents.

Our two families know one another well and see

one another often.

My question is what to call my nephew's mother in casual conversation. With co-workers, new friends, etc., there's no easy substitute for "sister-in-law" or "my brother's girlfriend." "My nephew's mother" sounds dismissive and clunky.

What would you suggest?
— *Well-Mannered*

Dear Mannered: I disagree that "my nephew's mother" or "my nephew's mom" is dismissive or clunky — to me it seems perfectly descriptive, as well as correct.

Otherwise, you could describe "Candace" as "my brother's ex," which (to me) seems more dismissive. Both titles describe her only in terms of her relationship to your family, but given your intent, I don't see many options.

Dear Amy: "Weirded Out" described his concern that his (normally nondrinking) girlfriend went out with friends and they all got drunk. You described her, favorably, as "getting drunk in good company," which you said was a "good idea."

Getting drunk is never a good idea!
— *Horrid*

Dear Horrified: The sentence you (mis)quote reads: "This sounds like a case of getting drunk in good company, which, if you're going to do it, is the best way to go."

I stand by this assertion.

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As movies soar, Lee's life crumbles

Stan Lee, from Page 1

battled Morgan over access to her father and his money.

Caught in the crossfire has been, among others, Pow Entertainment, the LA-based media company Lee co-founded in 2001. Lee sued Pow for \$1 billion this year, claiming his business partners had sold the company under fraudulent circumstances. Lee's attorney referred all questions to Morgan, who declined to comment. A spokesperson for the Hong Kong-based company that now controls Pow said the suit was "without merit" and questioned the motive of the complaint, saying it was "so preposterous that the company has to wonder whether Mr. Lee is personally behind this lawsuit."

Those who know the man behind "Spider-Man" and the "Hulk" say his latest difficulties are part of

a larger pattern.

"Stan Lee has a long history of having shady characters around him," said Bob Batchelor, the author of a biography of the comic book legend that was published last year.

"If Stan Lee had a Spidey-sense for con men, the world would be better off and his fortunes would be better off," Batchelor said. "But he doesn't seem to have that."

Known for a gregarious nature and affection for his fans, Lee has welcomed many people into his orbit. One was Morgan, who took over his personal and professional affairs after his wife died. Morgan has accompanied Lee to movie premieres and acted as his representative by approving interviews and other appearances.

He was arrested June 11 on suspicion of filing a false police report. The circum-

stances remain murky, but it was related to a disagreement with security personnel at Lee's home in the Hollywood Hills. Lee's temporary guardian has obtained a restraining order against Morgan.

Last year, Morgan was convicted of threatening to kill someone in a dispute between his mother and a West Hollywood property manager, according to court records. He was sentenced to probation and required to attend anger management counseling.

Morgan, who has built a career as a collector, declined a request for comment on that case.

On June 16 he tweeted: "For over 10 years I have shown nothing but love, respect & kindness to Stan Lee, & his wife, a fact he has repeated countless times (sic). I have NEVER EVER abused my dear friend. Everything you read in the

"If Stan Lee had a Spidey-sense for con men, the world would be better off and his fortunes would be better off. But he doesn't seem to have that."

— *Bob Batchelor, author of a biography on Stan Lee*

#FakeNews is pure malicious lies & I will 100% prove it. The truth will come out."

Lee's predicament is a familiar one for elderly celebrities, who often fail to make provisions for their wealth in the event of incapacitation or death, according to legal experts.

In 2011, Mickey Rooney testified before a Senate committee, saying that at age 90 a family member misused his money. "I felt trapped, scared, used and frustrated," Rooney said.

Media mogul Sumner Redstone also has claimed elder abuse in a series of lawsuits filed in 2016 against two former girlfriends. And famed astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who is 88, last month sued two of his children and a former business manager, alleging they misused his money and slandered him by saying he has dementia.

"Many celebrities aren't focused," said Kenneth Abdo, a partner at Fox Rothschild who specializes in entertainment law. "If people don't take matters into their own hands when they are able to do so, it could fall into the wrong hands."

In some cases, a court will appoint a conservator to oversee an individual's finances. Britney Spears fell under conservatorship 10 years ago after the pop star's public meltdown. Lee doesn't appear to

have a conservator. Instead, a judge last month appointed attorney Tom Lallas as his "guardian *ad litem*" — in essence, a temporary overseer for the duration of the legal dispute.

Lallas said in a statement that he will work to "protect the financial, emotional, physical and mental health and well-being of Mr. Lee," as well as to preserve his assets and estate. He also said he will protect Lee from "undue influence" and coercion by third parties. In February, he assisted Lee in signing a document that accused people, including Morgan and attorney Schenck of trying to take financial advantage of him by ingratiating themselves with his daughter. Schenck declined to comment.

Days later, Lee recanted his statement in a video posted on social media. But some doubt the reliability of the video because Morgan filmed it.

Morgan has called the February document fraudulent and has threatened to sue the Hollywood Reporter, which first reported on the matter and used it as the basis of an April article on Lee that exposed much of the familial fighting. No lawsuit has been filed.

Morgan has also fought bitterly with Schenck over access to Lee's assets. Estimates of the comic book legend's wealth vary widely, from just a few million to more than \$100 million.

He reportedly receives \$1 million a year in an agreement with Marvel, but told CNN in 2012 that he doesn't get a profit percentage of the movie adaptations. Marvel Studios movies have grossed an estimated \$16 billion worldwide in the last decade, and "Black Panther" is the top grossing movie domestically this year. Lee receives executive producer credits, though he has described them as honorary titles.

Born in New York as Stanley Lieber, Lee rose to prominence as a comics author and editor under the Marvel brand, where he helped to launch such

enduring characters as Iron Man, the Fantastic Four, Doctor Strange and the X-Men. He worked closely with collaborators including Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko, but it was Lee who became the public face of Marvel. Marvel's comics and studio businesses were acquired by Disney in 2009.

Though his achievements in the comic world are unparalleled, Lee is known to be a poor businessman who has made bad deals and entrusted his money to people with dubious intentions.

During the dot-com era, he lost a significant sum in the collapse of his company Stan Lee Media. One of his partners was Peter Paul, a convicted drug dealer. When the company declared bankruptcy in 2001, Paul faced fraud charges over manipulating the company's stock price, fled to Brazil and was eventually sentenced to 10 years in prison in 2009.

Lee's assets were the subject of another lawsuit he filed in April against a former business associate, Jerardo Olivarez, accusing him of fraudulent behavior that resulted in the loss of "a tremendous amount of money." The suit alleges that Olivarez improperly withdrew money from Lee's accounts, modified trust documents and used Lee's money to buy himself a condominium. The suit also alleges a bizarre scheme involving selling Lee's blood as a collectible item. Olivarez couldn't be reached for comment.

Appointing a conservator to oversee Lee's finances could be the only way to bring order to the chaos, said Laura Zwicker, a partner at Greenberg Glusker, where she advises clients on estate planning and other issues.

She said people of Lee's age can be cognizant at one moment, while at other moments confused and inconsistent.

"They start losing control, and with that feeling of loss of control, they don't know whom to trust," she said.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Gershwin master reclaims piano after brain surgery

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Yes, he still can play the piano. And how.

In March, Kevin Cole — today's leading piano interpreter of music by George Gershwin and contemporaries — endured an eight-hour surgery to remove a noncancerous tumor from his brain.

Cole was back on his feet in weeks, but the gradual hearing loss his acoustic neuroma had caused in his right ear could not be reversed. In fact, surgery took away more, with the pianist estimating he has lost 85-90 percent on his right side (his left ear remains at full power).

So when Cole played his first Chicago-area concert since the operation Saturday night at the Ravinia Festival's Martin Theatre, his admirers had to wonder whether he could wend his way around the keyboard as before. More specifically, could the formidable pianist (who lived in Chicago from 1994 to 2016) still conjure the sound of jazz-tinged, 1920s and '30s American popular music as no other living pianist does?

It didn't take more than a few strains of his "Berlin Film Fantasy," the opening work of this "Kevin Cole and Friends" con-



Kevin Cole, today's leading piano interpreter of music by George Gershwin and contemporaries, rehearses with singer Sylvia McNair in May.

cert, to realize that his pianism has sacrificed nothing to his medical travails. For the robustness of Cole's sound, clarity of his touch and buoyancy of his approach to rhythm were thoroughly intact.

Whether the joy of this performance owed to Cole's relief at being back at work or simply the continued evolution of his art is beside the point. More important, the world has not lost the singularity of his art.

Listen to Cole play his medley of Berlin hits such as "Cheek to Cheek," "Let's Face the Music and Dance" and "Puttin' on the Ritz," and you'd swear you were hearing the soundtrack to a 1930s Astaire-Rogers movie musical. Exactly how Cole manages to articulate this music so that it pristinely evokes the period — while steering fully clear of nostalgia — remains a mystery, but a few Cole signatures shed light on the ques-

tion. For starters, Cole produces a rhythmic bounce that once was de rigueur among Hollywood and Broadway pianists but amounts to a nearly lost art today. Then, too, Cole threads several melodic lines simultaneously through his arrangements, conveying the sound and texture of not one piano but two or three. In a way, this work recalls historic piano rolls, in which the makers punched extra holes to produce more notes than any pair of hands could dispatch.

Unless they're Cole's hands. But there was more to Cole's work than the Tin Pan Alley glitter of his pianism and the rhythmic surge of every uptempo tune he played. In his "A Shine on Your Shoes" Overture, he captured the nocturnal romance of the Dietz and Schwartz standards "Dancing in the Dark" and "You and the Night and the Music," as well as the boundless energy of the same songwriters' "That's Entertainment" and "A Shine on Your Shoes." And in "Marvin's Medley," an homage to Cole's friend and colleague Marvin Hamlisch, Cole proved he can find the cadences to music from the second half of the 20th century as well as he does the first.

As the evening's titled suggested, "Kevin Cole and Friends"

also featured longtime collaborators. The sense of stillness singer Sylvia McNair conveyed in "Lazy Afternoon" and the delicacy with which she interpreted Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" pointed to the rare operatic soprano who can address musical theater idiomatically.

Baritone Rod Gilfry epitomized those challenges in a ponderous version of "Some Enchanted Evening," from "South Pacific," his flat-footed downbeats and overripe vibrato a model of how not to sing this repertoire. He made up for it in "Joey, Joey, Joey," from "The Most Happy Fella," its arialike lines and low-register exhortations better suited to his gifts and his instrument. And Ryan VanDenBoom affirmed that audiences never will tire of a classic song-and-dance man's charms.

As the evening's grand finale, Cole played Gershwin's outrageously difficult solo arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue." Though Cole's pianism was not note-perfect here, its spirit and style were as close to Gershwin's as one might hope to hear at this late date.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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'Any Man' is dark, fiery and feminist debut

Amber Tamblyn talks about what went into writing her first novel

By APRIL WOLFE
Los Angeles Times

Amber Tamblyn sits across from me in her mother's art studio, where the wood-paneled walls are populated with promotional photos and memorabilia from Tamblyn's career, which started when she was 10 — including an adorable "Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" poster with her character's name (Tibby) scrawled in cursive with an exclamation mark.

But Tamblyn's debut novel doesn't echo the surroundings; it gets dark. Very, very dark. "Any Man" tracks the criminal exploits of a female serial rapist through the stories of her six victims, as they attempt to recover and live normal lives. The book is part poetry experiment, and part transtextual commentary on the media frenzy surrounding rape cases in real life.

Tamblyn, in Los Angeles visiting her parents, says the novel was a logical extension of her collection of poetry, "Dark Sparkler," and 2017 directorial debut feature, "Paint It Black," a psychological journey through pain, drugs and suicide. In "Any Man," Tamblyn steps further into the abyss, "imagining every extreme" she could think of for her characters to have endured in the past.

What made Tamblyn ready to tackle the macabre and try to find a light in the darkness? Pregnancy.

"I think pregnancy weaponizes you and turns your mind the most feral it will ever be," she says. This art studio we're sitting in is something of a mother's shrine to a daughter, fitting scenery for Tamblyn to express the immense physical and emotional shifts that happen to new parents.

"You really imagine doing things to people who would harm your child that you would never imagine," she says, which also allowed her not to be too precious with her characters as well.

"Any Man" is nothing if not expansive in vision. Chapters vary in form, with the closest well-known comparisons being Mark Danielewski's "House of Leaves" or Jennifer Egan's "A Visit From the Goon Squad."

Tamblyn took inspiration from her friend Rose McGowan — who was appalled that every article about her bore the face of her assailant (Harvey Weinstein) — and gave her rapist character no voice or POV, as it would have seemed more "violent" if we were allowed to see this as the rapist's story. She began researching every day, falling down "rabbit holes" of sexual assault case histories and sensationalist TV shows, and just when she was gaining momentum on the book and finding exactly what she wanted to add to the conversation, she had to stop writing completely.

"I've had people ask the ramifications of going down these rabbit holes. You'd have to do an interview with my central nervous system," she says. "It would tell you that I have continuous body pain that seized me when I was



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

working on this book."

She describes the molded-plastic gloves her physical therapist made for both arms, ones which would immobilize her thumbs, so she could no longer type. At six months pregnant, she lay down, still, and wrote the rest of the book in her head. "It was a form of torture," she says, shaking her head.

Still, from this forced break, she was able to absorb copious amounts of media that would then inform the chapters of her book. Like a short one that's written as a transcript of a cable-news provocateur show, modeled on "Nancy Grace," where the four commentators callously discuss the rape case of the first victim, a

man named Donald Ellis.

"I gave (that chapter) to a friend, and one of the things he said was, 'This seems a little over the top. I just don't feel this is what somebody would actually say.'" She bit her tongue; what she didn't tell him was that she had watched over and over an actual "Nancy Grace" segment discussing Jane Doe of the Stanford rape trial, transcribed the episode and flipped the genders. "It is the literal verbatim experience with the gender pronoun switched."

Tamblyn realizes she has a larger responsibility with her fame and power, to follow speech with action, which is what drove her as a founding member of Time's Up. She also knows that

makes her a target of sorts, like when her husband, David Cross, participated in an interview for his show "Arrested Development" that sounded like the men were excusing abusive behavior. She says all women have had to become teachers, for better or worse, showing the men in their lives how the negative aspects of patriarchy affect every gender. "Any Man" is an extension of that teaching.

"Women's creative work today is inherently political. We're pushing boundaries of how to teach," she says. "How to get people to see what they've chosen not to."

April Wolfe is a freelance writer.

How director's Chicago roots influenced Netflix film 'Set It Up'

By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Claire Scanlon's feature film debut, "Set It Up," is about two overworked assistants who plot to fix up their overbearing bosses so they can get some free time for themselves. Though Scanlon drew inspiration from her Chicago upbringing for the Netflix film, she has only fond memories of working for legendary newsman Bill Kurtis.

Scanlon said she transcribed Kurtis' PBS science series "The New Explorers" as an intern attending the University of Chicago in the early 1990s. She is quick to point out that an intern is "even lower than an assistant" — but she appreciated the experience.

Kurtis "was great, everyone in his office was lovely. I mean, really smart people," Scanlon told the Tribune by phone. "I have had assistant jobs where that was not the case, but Bill Kurtis was not an example of that."

For his part, Kurtis recalled Scanlon as "bright, industrious,

with a great future in this business, and apparently that is true. I'm so delighted and proud to have her do well."

Scanlon is being credited with rejuvenating the rom-com genre, thanks to the fast-paced dialogue and chemistry between Zoey Deutch ("Before I Fall") and Glen Powell ("Hidden Figures"), who play the stressed New York assistants. Scanlon said she had her heart set on filming the movie in Chicago, but it wasn't meant to be.

"It was originally scripted to be in Los Angeles, and it just didn't feel like an LA story. And it was funny because once they attached me, I was like, 'What about Chicago? We have the Cubs, I grew up in Wrigleyville practically,'" said Scanlon, whose family still lives in Chicago. "I'm still pushing Chicago, but it ended up working out better for New York just for a lot of the actors."

She did give a nod to the city by having former WXRT-FM 93.1 DJ Ken Sumka provide the voice of the announcer in Yankee Stadium scenes.

Scanlon grew up in Lakeview, attended St. Ignatius College Prep and studied English at the University of Chicago. After graduating from the university in 1993, Scanlon moved to Los Angeles to study film at the University of Southern California and she ended up staying out there. She has directed episodes of "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" and "Fresh Off the Boat."

She said she jumped on Katie Silberman's "clever" script for "Set It Up" and got to work on making sure the movie was authentic to big-city life. The cast is diverse — from Lucy Liu and Taye Diggs, who play the demanding bosses, to some of the smaller parts — and many of the key production roles were filled by women. Scanlon also talked of creating a sense of empathy in the film, which brought her back to growing up near Boystown during the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s.

There's already demand for a sequel, but Scanlon said there are no plans in the works. Scanlon



JESSICA MIGLIO/NETFLIX

Chicago native Claire Scanlon directs the Netflix film "Set It Up."

said she would like to explore Liu's character more if there was another film. Liu plays a sports journalist whose workaholicism has impacted her personal life. Scanlon, 46, said she can relate because she prioritized her work and waited to have kids later in life (she was pregnant when she shot "Set It Up").

In the meantime, she is directing the pilot and the finale for "American Princess," an upcom-

ing Lifetime drama series from executive producer Jenji Kohan ("Orange Is the New Black") that's set at a Renaissance faire. And Scanlon is enjoying the buzz that has surrounded "Set It Up" since its June 15 release.

"None of us were quite prepared for the response to this film," Scanlon said.

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Play is lacking tension, mistrust

Roommate, from Page 1

empathetic, warm-centered performers that you fall for both of these characters from the start of the play. Moreover, they seem to immediately put their toes together in a bath of mutual empathy, when the drama of the show really requires a whole lot more mistrust. They don't leave themselves enough of a journey toward understanding.

Silverman is, after all, writing about two women who both have taken enormous risks, and about how perilous any roommate relationship can be, especially later in life, when we all get so set in our ways. There just has to be more of a sense of danger than you find here. Some of that has to come through structural risk-taking; everything here, from the spacious house (designed by John Iacovelli) on the stage to the music that pops up between the scenes, is a tad too much on the nose. It all needs a skewering. This is, after all, Steppenwolf.

None of that likely will prevent you from enjoying these two rich performances or Silverman's writing. But I kept thinking to myself that this show would have been much more interesting if the casting had been reversed.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

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MOE ZOYARI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Canadian-German cellist Johannes Moser plays the Dvorak Cello Concerto with the Grant Park Orchestra at Jay Pritzker Pavilion on Friday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Grant Park Orchestra and Moser play delicate Dvorak

By ALAN G. ARTNER
Chicago Tribune

Hot weather forced a deletion from Friday night's concert by the Grant Park Orchestra, narrowing an Eastern European program to an all-Czech evening that had cellist Johannes Moser as its star.

A heat alert resulted in a mandatory 30-minute intermission at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion, with the ironic result that Zoltan Kodaly's rarely heard "Summer Evening" was dropped, leaving just a

little over an hour of music.

However, Moser's return to the Grant Park Music Festival, where he last appeared three years ago, was more than adequate compensation, providing an especially satisfying account of the apex of all works for his instrument, Antonin Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor.

Previous Chicago outings gave a good idea of the German-Canadian's stylistic range: from Bernard Rands to Franz Joseph Haydn and Edouard Lalo. But none of those works

approaches the latitude and depth of expression of the Dvorak. And, unusually, Moser's interpretation proved more memorable for inwardness than emphatic display.

Dvorak specified that the first entry of the cello be made resolutely and with marked accent. Moser eschewed declamatory fervor. In fact, most everything grand and noble in the first movement the composer reserved for when the orchestra plays alone. Instead, Moser impressed with a musing delicacy at

the directive "very sustained with much expression," which Dvorak gives the soloist three times in short order. Such tender and fragile playing could not help but set a seal on the entire interpretation.

Likewise, the second movement was most commanding when most tranquil, with Moser whitening color and relaxing tone. A screaming child spoiled much of the quiet, as did sirens, which interrupted the tread at the start of the finale. Yet, despite excessive heat, wind and string solos in the orchestra were played finely, and even Moser's third-movement high trill that began at the threshold of audibility remained soft and pure. In sum, the performance was more electric than Moser's recording with the Prague Philharmonia, disproving the oft-made claim that native musicians inevitably beat all comers in scores of their home country.

Carlos Kalmar's 2014 performance of Leos Janacek's "Glagolitic Mass" certainly put him in the front rank of Janacek interpreters. Its appropriate rawness and wildness suggested that a European tendency toward the primitive in music extended well beyond Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of

Spring." So Kalmar's programming of Janacek's Sinfonietta on the 92nd anniversary of its premiere promised much.

The score he used, however, was not that of the 1926 original but Erwin Stein's "reduced version" from a year later. In the opening and closing movements, Janacek called for 25 brass players. Stein cuts the number to 11. Which is a big difference both in power and quality of sonority.

Moreover, the atmosphere of the piece is festive, celebrating the city of Brno after it became free of Austro-Hungarian influence. The fierceness of the "Glagolitic Mass" is in the Sinfonietta reduced to insistence, and Kalmar's way with the many repetitions more than once sounded less tense than cautious. Fanfares were broad, dignified and sonorous, without roughness. The third movement lacked the ultimate in screeching piccolo and whooping horns. And extreme contrasts — the fourth movement has rapidly, repeatedly alternating speeds, adagio to presto — were narrowed, giving little shock. Perhaps that will come with repetition.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

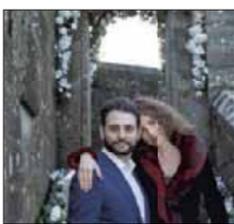
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WEDDING

Moayed – Shields

On June 10, 2003, Arian Moayed and Krissy Shields stepped into their 1st rehearsal for Homebody/Kabul at Steppenwolf Theatre. So began their adventure.



Their daughter, Olive Joon, was born in 2008. Two years later, their 2nd daughter, Ivy Shireen, joined the family.

On May 28, 2014, Krissy and Arian gave vows in a private courthouse ceremony. Now, for their 15th anniversary, and returning to the Chicago stage where they first met, Krissy and Arian decided it's the perfect time to throw a proper wedding ceremony for family, friends, and the many years of love ahead.

ENGAGEMENT

Doherty – Tydd



Sandra and William Doherty of Chicago, IL are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelleen Mary Doherty, to Steven Ray Tydd. Ms. Doherty is a 2012 graduate of Lewis University, Romeoville, IL, with a BA degree in paralegal studies and is a Senior Franchise Document Coordinator at McDonald's Corp., Chicago. Mr. Tydd is a Union Carpenter Chicago. An October 2019 wedding is planned in Champaign, IL.

ACHIEVEMENT

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ENGAGEMENT

JONES – BARKLEY

J. Roi Jones & Paulette Pennington Jones of Chicago, IL, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Indigo Jihada Jones to David Scott Barkley, son of Gina Maurita Banks Barkley & Scott Glenn Barkley, of Harrisburg, PA. Ms. Jones is a '06 graduate of Hampton University with a BS in Business Management and a Masters in Fashion Merchandising from the Academy of Art University of San Francisco in 2010. She is currently an Account Executive with Haddad Brands in Manhattan. Mr. Barkley is a '08 graduate of Hampton University with a BS in Entrepreneurship. He is the President of Bright Futures Learning Centers, Inc. in Harrisburg, PA. A September wedding is planned in Hampton, VA.



Neil Young, from Page 1

Wearing a long-sleeved flannel shirt and fedora, the gray-haired Young mined deep cuts and delivered classics as if pulling priceless antiques out of an attic. In excellent voice, and unhurried by any deadline, he devoted the first third of the set to fare that sought stability amid fleeting emotions and fractured relationships.

Young stamped the cautionary country-and-western tale "Love Is a Rose" with a hayseed accent, meditated on the fragility of romance on "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" and turned a song traditionally extended into a feedback-laden jam, "Cowgirl in the Sand," into a quiet storm brooding with tension.

Heightened reflection also punctuated "Mellow My Mind," a banjo-led plea crowned by a blue yodel, and the gospel-informed tempest of "There's a World," which pit trepidation against

possibility. Young assumed the roles of drifter and seeker, searching for shelter in landscapes marred by conflict ("War of Man"), addiction ("The Needle and the Damage Done"), emptiness ("Speakin' Out") and loneliness ("Birds").

On a few occasions, he appeared to find steady emotional footing if not solace. An electrified "Ohio" crackled with mean-streak purpose and unapologetic vigor. Performed on a pump organ and harmonica, "After the Gold Rush" sounded like a spiritual salvation.

No such deliverance arrived during a trio of songs ("Angry World," "Love and War," "Peaceful Valley Boulevard") Young revived as a suite from 2010's stellar "Le Noise" record. Heavy with doubts, mistakes, consequences and questions, they proved as personal and relevant as anything Young sang — and far more courageous.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.

WHEN A PHONE CALL isn't enough

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Joy Nash

"Dietland" (8 p.m., AMC): Physically battered and emotionally distraught, Plum (Joy Nash) seeks shelter at Calliope House, the feminist collective founded by Verena Baptist (Robin Weigert), where she tries to come to terms with her true identity. Julianna Margulies, Adam Rothenberg and Tamara Tunie also star in this new episode "Belly of the Beast."

"Snitch" (5:30 p.m., AMC): As usually is the case in his starring vehicles, Dwayne Johnson makes a very serviceable hero in this action saga about a man who offers himself to the DEA as an undercover operative in exchange for getting his wrongly incarcerated son (Rafi Gavron) released. A drug cartel chief (Benjamin Bratt) is the main target, but some authorities prove just as dangerous. Susan Sarandon, Jon Bernthal ("The Walking Dead"), Barry Pepper and Harold Perrineau also star.

"So You Think You Can Dance" (7 p.m., FOX): The 15th season of the competition started with this episode, with Cat Deeley back as host and Vanessa Hudgens, Nigel Lythgoe and Mary Murphy again forming the panel of judges. The journey begins with auditions in New York and Los Angeles (where Stephen "tWitch" Boss is an additional judge) for entrants who hope to succeed last year's winner — Lex Ishimoto — and claim the grand prize of \$250,000.

"Penn & Teller: Fool Us" (7 p.m., CW): The title of the new episode "The Re-match" suggests that someone who tried to fool Penn & Teller before on this show is back to do so again. Vinny Grosso, Morgan & West, Paul Gertner and Eric Jones attempt to confound the title duo while performing illusions — and those who succeed will earn spots in the pair's Las Vegas act. Alyson Hannigan is the host.

"A Summer Place" (7 p.m., TCM): A pair of former teenage lovers (Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire) from different social classes reunite 20 years later and find themselves watching their own teenage children (Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue) begin a passionate love affair of their own in this romantic 1959 drama adapted from a novel by Sloan Wilson.

"The Rape of Recy Taylor" (8 p.m., Starz): This hard-hitting yet ultimately empowering new documentary chronicles the harrowing saga of Mrs. Recy Taylor, who was kidnapped and then gang-raped by six white men in 1944 Alabama. Refusing to let that brutal experience break her, Taylor spoke up about her assault and fought to win justice, with help from the NAACP, Rosa Parks and legions of women. What emerges is an epic account of courageous black women struggling to take back their bodies and their dignity in the Jim Crow South.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jeff Daniels; actor Lauren Ash.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Mandy Moore; singers Sara Bareilles and Josh Groban; Meghan Trainor performs.*

"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, JULY 2

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Man With a Plan ©	Salvation: "Détoné." (N) ©		Elementary (N) ©		News (N) †
	NBC 5	Running Wild With Bear Grylls: "Mel B." ©		American Ninja Warrior: "Los Angeles City Qualifiers." ©				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	Species III (R,'04) ★	Sunny Mabrey, Robin Dunne. ©			Invasion of the Body Snatchers ★★		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Savannah." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Tampa." ©		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	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Beauty Shop (PG-13,'05) ★★		
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Auditions No. 1."		9-1-1: "Heartbreaker." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Big Sea."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	MeTV 44	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †
	CW 50	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	República Mundialista ©		
	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	Ozzy & Jack's		The Osbournes (N)		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy †
AMC	† (5:30) Snitch ('13) ★★ ©		Dietland (N) ©		Unapologetic (N)		Dietland †	
ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Marooned		Last Alask †	
BBCA	Planet Earth: "Mountains."		Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth: "Caves." ©		Earth †	
BET	† (6:55) Boomerang (R,'92) ★★		Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry.				Momma 2 †	
BIGTEN	† Penn State BTN Football in 60 ©		Treasure		Nebraska		Nebraska †	
BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Million Dollar Listing		Watch What	
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)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Sp. Report †	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N)		Amer. Chopper (N)		Outlaws †	
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		E! News †	
ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Red Sox at Nationals (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	2018 World Series of Poker: Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) (Live) †							
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Wedding Cake		Wedding Cake (N)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dallas (Sea-	
FREE	Fairy Tale Weddings (N)		(8:01) Monster-in-Law (PG-13,'05) ★★ ©				700 Club †	
FX	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★		Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©				Fast 6 †	
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	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Halloween †	
LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping (N)	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2: "Thirsty."		(9:01) Teen Mom OG (N)		Teen Mom	
NBCSCH	† MLB Baseball: White Sox at Reds (N)				Postgame	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)	
NICK	Double Dare	Double Dare	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) ★★		Jason Lee. ©		Friends †	
OVATION	† (6:30) Friday Night Lights (PG-13,'04) ★★				X Company (N) ©		Point-No †	
OWN	Deadline: Crime		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline †	
OXY	The Price of Duty (N)		Waco: Clive Doyle (N)		Snapped ©		Waco †	
PARMT	(7:12) Friends ©		(7:48) Cops	(8:24) Cops	Cops (N) ©		Cops ©	
SYFY	300 (R,'06) ★★		Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. ©				The Time Machine ★★	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Joker's Wild	Conan © †	
TCM	A Summer Place (NR,'59) ★★		Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire. ©		Lolita (NR,'62) ★★			
TLC	† 90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?				90 Day †	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Tru News †	
TNT	Old School (R,'03) ★★		Luke Wilson. ©		Vacation (R,'15) ★★		Ed Helms. †	
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	Two Men	Two Men	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 ©		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	Liar Liar (PG-13,'97) ★★		Jim Carrey. ©		Succession ©		The Belko Experiment †
	HBO2	Succession ©		Last Week		VICE ©		Yes Man (PG-13,'08) ★★
	MAX	W. (PG-13,'08) ★★		Josh Brolin. ©				(9:10) Weekend at Bernie's ('89) ★★
	SHO	The Affair: "403." ©		I'm Dying up Here ©		The Affair: "403." ©		I'm Dying †
	STARZ	Wrong Man ©		The Rape of Recy Taylor (NR,'17) ©				(9:34) Power © †
STZENC	† (5:48) Thelma & Louise		From Russia With Love (PG,'63) ★★		Sean Connery.		Gladiator †	

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 2 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 65° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1970) RECORD LOW: 49° (2001)

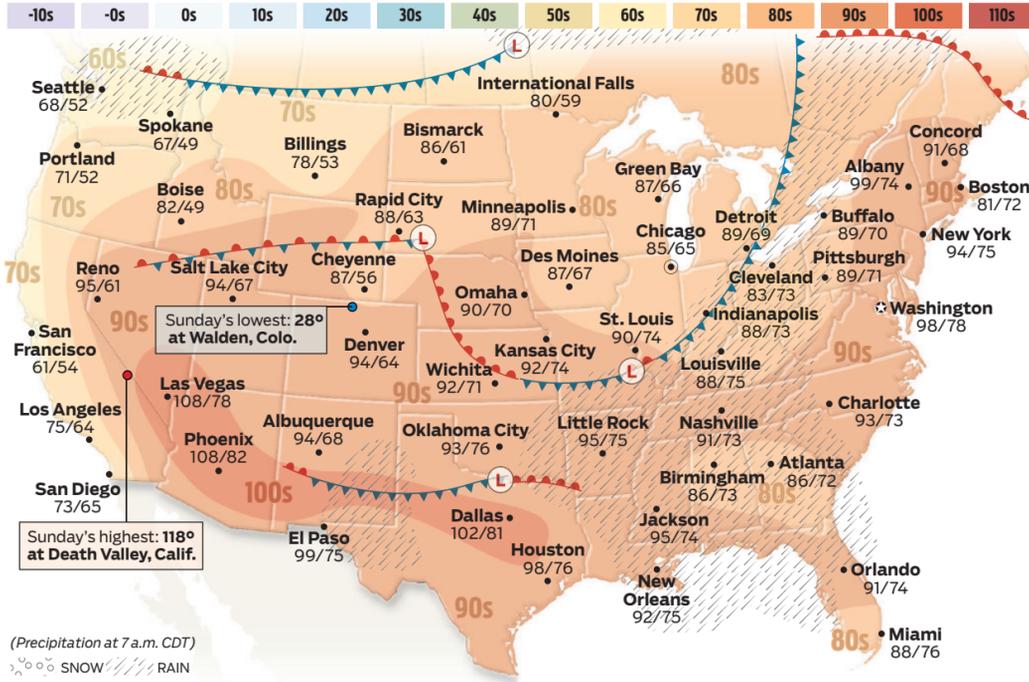
Brief heat relief before a hot and muggy Fourth

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 85 **LOW** 65

- Temporary relief from the recent stretch of dangerous heat and humidity.
- Plenty of sunshine, filtered at times by some passing mid and high-level cloudiness.
- Seasonably warm and noticeably less humid.
- Highs reach the middle 80s inland, but hold 75-80 lakeside, courtesy of light northeast winds.
- Fair and comfortable overnight. Lows range from the lower 60s well inland to the upper 60s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago-area temperatures climbed into the lower and middle 90s for the third straight day Sunday with the heat index as high as 105. The hot and humid conditions were swept out of town by late afternoon as a line of gusty thunderstorms hit, dropping temperatures into the 70s. Most areas recorded wind gusts in the 40 to 50 mph range, but gusts as high as 66 mph hit Waukegan and Beach Park. The winds toppled a tree at Sugar Grove, briefly knocking out power.

Seasonable highs in the lower and middle 80s with comfortable humidity will prevail Monday, but the heat and humidity will gradually increase through midweek, with an increasing risk for thunderstorms. A cold front will arrive Thursday night, setting the stage for seasonably warm and comfortable weather next weekend.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

HIGH 90 **LOW** 73

Sunshine dominates, but clouds build in afternoon. Very warm and more humid. Highs around 90 inland, but near 80 at the beaches. Generally dry, but isolated evening t-storms can't be ruled out.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

HIGH 91 **LOW** 75

Hot and humid for the 4th. Partly sunny. Highs reach the lower 90s, but only lower 80s close to the lake. Heat indices around 100. Scattered thunderstorms possible.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

HIGH 94 **LOW** 70

Another hot and muggy day with heat indices as high as 105. Highs in the low/mid 90s with southwest winds 10-20 mph. Scattered thunderstorms late in the day and at night.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

HIGH 83 **LOW** 64

Lingering clouds depart early, then plenty of sun. Noticeably cooler and less humid. Fresh northeast winds cap inland highs in the low/mid 80s with 70s along the lake.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

A delightful early July day. Unlimited sunshine under nearly cloudless skies as high pressure dominates. Inland highs reach the lower 80s, but light northeast winds keep readings 75 to 80 at the beaches.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

HIGH 85 **LOW** 66

Abundant sunshine. Seasonably warm with slowly increasing humidity. Light southeast winds. Highs climb to the mid-80s, but lower readings along the immediate lakeshore.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 You recently mentioned that Chicago's sunniest June was in 1988 during the city's epic summer of drought and heat. What happened to the rain-producing systems?
 — Jim Kurman, Kenosha

Dear Jim,
 There is a saying among meteorologists that "in times of drought, all signs of rain fail," and that is exactly what happened during June and most of the summer of 1988. June 1988 recorded 88 percent of its possible sunshine, buoyed by eight days with 100 percent of possible sunshine. There were 14 days with temperatures of at least 90 degrees, including three days of triple-digit heat. Precipitation totaled a scant 1.05 inches, with measurable precipitation falling on just four days. The central U.S. was dominated by high pressure that deflected most storm systems and attendant cold fronts well to the north or south of the Chicago area.

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.



Heat, humidity returns for the 4th before weekend cooldown

CHICAGO'S JUNE 2018 WRAP-UP

Warm, wet June enters the books

Average temperature

O'HARE	71.5°	2.6° above normal
MIDWAY	72.5°	1.5° above normal

■ 5 days of 90°+ (Highest: 96°)
 ■ 5 days of 90°+ (Highest: 95°)

Soggy May-June boosts city's official half-year precip near record levels

MAY 2018	8.21"	The wettest on record
JUNE 2018	7.63"	6th wettest on record

SUNDAY HIGHS & HEAT INDEX

Chicago	90/92	91/99	NORMAL CHICAGO HIGH: 84°
Waukegan	88/98	91/102	
Schaumburg	90/104	94/101	
Harvey	90/105	94/105	
Waukegan	92/106	94/105	
Chicago	90/103	91/102	

CHICAGO'S JANUARY 1 THRU JUNE 30 PRECIPITATION SINCE 1871 (AND FULL-YEAR TOTALS)

#1 2013	28.46"	(42.09°)
#2 2018	26.48"	(?)
#3 1975	26.19"	(42.05°)
#4 2009	25.75"	(42.57°)
#5 1993	25.53"	(44.90°)

Annual normal: 36.89"
 Wettest 50.86" (2008)
 Driest 22.22" (1962)

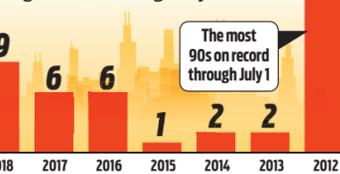
SUNDAY STORMS

Gusty late-afternoon thunderstorms end weekend heat



2018 WARM SEASON OFF TO FAST START

This year has logged the most 90s through July 1 since 2012



HOT & MUGGY 4TH—BUT COOLER, LESS HUMID FOLLOWS

Forecast July 4 highs

Chicago	80°
Waukegan	90°
Schaumburg	90°
Harvey	90°

HOT & MUGGY

SAT. July 7 forecast

Chicago	80°
Waukegan	90°
Schaumburg	90°
Harvey	90°

COOLER LESS HUMID

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	90	74	ts	87	73
Carbondale	pc	87	69	ts	88	73
Champaign	pc	87	69	ts	88	73
Decatur	pc	88	70	ts	88	73
Moline	pc	88	63	ts	90	73
Peoria	pc	87	66	ts	89	74
Quincy	pc	89	69	ts	91	74
Rockford	pc	86	60	ts	91	74
Springfield	pc	89	70	ts	91	74
Sterling	pc	87	61	ts	89	72
Indiana	ts	88	71	ts	87	72
Bloomington	ts	90	74	ts	88	74
Evansville	ts	86	69	ts	88	74
Fort Wayne	ts	88	73	ts	89	74
Indianapolis	ts	86	68	ts	88	72
Lafayette	pc	80	64	ts	88	73
South Bend	pc	80	64	ts	88	73
Wisconsin	su	87	66	pc	88	68
Green Bay	su	80	63	pc	89	73
La Crosse	su	89	68	pc	89	73
Madison	su	86	64	pc	87	70
Milwaukee	su	85	65	su	84	70
Wausau	su	85	64	pc	88	67
Michigan	ts	89	69	pc	87	72
Detroit	ts	89	69	pc	87	72
Grand Rapids	ts	89	69	pc	87	72
Marquette	ts	83	67	pc	90	65
St. Ste. Marie	pc	82	61	su	90	63
Traverse City	pc	85	64	su	93	70
Iowa	su	86	63	su	88	70
Ames	su	86	63	su	88	70
Cedar Rapids	su	87	63	pc	88	72
Des Moines	su	87	61	su	90	73
Dubuque	su	85	65	pc	88	72
El Paso	sh	99	75	pc	98	74

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	100	74	su	101	74
Albany	su	99	74	pc	93	72
Albuquerque	pc	94	68	pc	93	68
Amarillo	pc	95	68	pc	95	69
Anchorage	pc	73	57	su	75	58
Asheville	ts	85	66	pc	89	67
Aspen	pc	84	50	cl	83	49
Atlanta	ts	86	72	ts	91	72
Atlantic City	pc	88	72	pc	83	72
Austin	pc	101	74	su	103	77
Baltimore	su	98	81	su	94	78
Billings	pc	78	53	pc	71	51
Birmingham	ts	86	73	pc	90	74
Bismarck	pc	86	61	pc	83	62
Boise	su	82	49	su	78	54
Boston	pc	81	72	ts	93	73
Brownsville	pc	96	78	pc	96	79
Buffalo	pc	89	70	pc	91	69
Burlington	pc	89	75	pc	93	67
Charlotte	pc	93	73	pc	95	73
Charlottesville	pc	87	73	ts	86	74
Charlton SC	pc	87	73	ts	86	74
Chattanooga	sh	89	69	pc	95	73
Chattanooga	ts	85	72	ts	91	72
Cheyenne	pc	87	56	pc	88	56
Cincinnati	ts	89	73	ts	90	73
Cleveland	ts	83	73	ts	82	74
Colorado Spgs	pc	92	61	pc	93	63
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	pc	93	74
Columbia SC	pc	93	74	pc	94	74
Columbus	ts	87	72	ts	87	74
Concord	pc	91	68	pc	95	67
Corpus Christi	pc	92	77	pc	90	77
Cross Christi	su	102	81	su	104	81
Dallas	su	102	81	su	104	81
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	75	ts	85	74
Denver	pc	94	64	pc	95	67
Duluth	pc	83	62	pc	76	62
El Paso	sh	99	75	pc	98	74

WORLD CITIES

MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Algeria	pc	86	77	Kingston	ts	90	79
Amsterdam	su	89	68	Lima	pc	64	61
Ankara	pc	90	61	London	su	82	59
Athens	su	91	73	Madrid	su	85	59
Auckland	su	54	41	Manila	ts	87	78
Baghdad	su	113	84	Mexico City	ts	75	55
Bangkok	su	91	72	Montreal	su	93	71
Barbados	pc	85	76	Montreal	pc	96	75
Barcelona	pc	86	71	Moscow	pc	73	55
Buenos Aires	su	91	66	Munich	ts	78	52
Beirut	su	84	75	Nairobi	sh	71	57
Berlin	pc	74	53	Nassau	pc	86	76
Bermuda	pc	81	77	New Delhi	pc	96	84
Bogota	ts	64	48	Oslo	pc	81	55
Brussels	su	84	56	Ottawa	pc	97	68
Bucharest	su	78	56	Paris	ts	83	74
Budapest	su	74	54	Panama	pc	88	66
Buenos Aires	su	91	66	Prague	pc	69	51
Cairo	su	98	73	Rio de Janeiro	pc	85	67
Cancun	pc	87	76	Riyadh	pc	110	85
Caracas	ts	77	63	Rome	su	89	69
Casablanca	su	77	66	Santiago	pc	62	41
Copenhagen	su	73	58	Seoul	pc	89	72
Dublin	pc	71	56	Singapore	pc	84	78
Edmonton	ts	62	53	Sofia	sh	78	60
Frankfurt	pc	72	51	Stockholm	pc	69	51
Geneva	su	95	65	Sydney	pc	65	47
Guadalajara	ts	80	61	Taipei	pc	96	82
Havana	ts	87	72	Tehran	su	103	78
Heilbronn	sh	72	51	Tokyo	pc	89	76
Hong Kong	su	89	83	Toronto	ts	89	64
Istanbul	su	84	70	Trinidad	pc	88	75
Jerusalem	su	86	64	Vancouver	pc	67	54
Johannesburg	pc	61	29	Vienna	pc	77	51
Kabul	pc	94	66	Warsaw	su	61	54
Kiev	su	59	53	Winnipeg	pc	80	62

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	92	74	Midway	94	78
Gary	93	78	O'Hare	94	76
Kankakee	92	72	Romeoville	91	74
Lakefront	92	76	Valparaiso	93	72
Lansing	91	74	Waukegan	93	75