



Man guilty of killing wife in 1973

Ex-lawyer, now 76, staged scene to look like car accident

BY GEORGE HOUDE
 Chicago Tribune

Ending what the victim's sister called "a 45-year nightmare," a former suburban lawyer and school board member was convicted Monday of killing his teenage wife in 1973.

Donnie Rudd, now 76, was found guilty of first-degree murder after a weeklong trial in Cook County and about three hours of jury deliberations.

Jurors apparently sided with prosecutors, who con-

tended that Rudd staged Noreen Kumeta Rudd's death to look like a car accident and that authorities at the time believed him because he had the credentials of an upstanding citizen.

"The defendant made it look like an accident, and he fooled a lot of people," Assistant State's Attorney Maria McCarthy told jurors just before they began deliberating.



Rudd

After getting away with murder for more than four decades, Rudd is now likely to spend the rest of his life in prison. Having been out of jail on a \$400,000 cash bond, Rudd was

retaken into custody Monday for his sentencing, which is yet to be scheduled. He showed no reaction when the verdict was

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 Stephanie Tabak, from left, Karen Mezera and Donna Haggerton all have family ties to Donnie Rudd's case.

COD sues its former president for \$25M

Filing says Breuder reigned over era of 'waste, fraud, abuse'

BY STACY ST. CLAIR
 Chicago Tribune

The College of DuPage is suing former President Robert Breuder for \$25 million, extending a yearslong, bitter feud between the board of trustees and the controversial administrator.

The move, which was filed as a counterclaim in Breuder's wrongful termination lawsuit against the college, comes after an appeals court ruled that Breuder deserved a chance to defend himself before trustees nullified his contract. The ruling dealt a severe blow to one of the primary legal arguments school officials used to justify his firing.

In court documents filed late last week, the college alleged that Breuder spent lavishly during his six-year tenure and tarnished the school's image when his actions became public. A 2015 Tribune investigation raised questions about top administrators' expenses, contracts awarded to members of the foundation board and other financial issues at the state's largest community college.

In response to the Tribune's reporting, state and federal agencies launched investigations into the Glen Ellyn-based campus and later imposed penalties. Even more significantly, the Higher Learning Commission — which issues the school's accreditation — placed the school on probation after finding issues with its integrity and governance.

"Breuder oversaw an era of waste, fraud, and abuse at the College that caused real harm to the College and, in many cases, direct benefits to Breuder and those close to him," the college stated in court records.

Breuder's attorney called the counterclaim another "abuse of power" by a board determined to sully his client's reputation.

"Despite having lost their appeal in the United States Court of Appeals, COD is continuing its false attacks against Dr. Breuder and COD's claim for \$25 million in damages is a baseless and transparent attempt to intimidate. It will not work," his attorney, Melissa Eubanks, said in a statement. "The recent pleadings by COD (and individual trustees) are just further evidence of their deliberate and malicious scheme to falsely malign and harm the reputation of a good man. Dr. Breuder is looking for-

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Quintin Goodman, 9, peers at his sister's casket as other family members of She'Nyah O'Flynn, 12, pray after her funeral in Covert, Mich.

'She's here with us'

Rural Michigan town mourns 12-year-old who was shot, killed while visiting Chicago

BY PETER NICKEAS
 Chicago Tribune

COVERT, Mich. — A smile spread slowly across the face of She'Vaughn O'Flynn as an old friend stepped from an SUV outside her home on the main drag of a small town in rural Michigan.

Yolanda Brunt taught O'Flynn 15 years ago and had been her daughter's school principal until the 12-year-old was shot to death in Chicago last month.

The two embraced in a tight hug, each holding back tears. Brunt handed her a yellow envelope with her daughter's blue soccer jersey inside. O'Flynn held it against her chest, smiled, then pulled the jersey on over her white T-shirt.



FAMILY PHOTO

She'Vaughn O'Flynn poses for a photo with daughter She'Nyah, who was fatally shot in Chicago.

She had spent the afternoon pacing around the yard, checking on traveling relatives, accepting visitors, planning one last stop at the funeral home to make sure her daughter She'Nyah "looked right."

"I don't know how to feel. I have never dealt with the death of a child," O'Flynn said. "It's something totally different from an aunt, a cousin, even a brother or sister. I don't even know how to explain it. Everybody is saying I'm staying strong. I don't feel it. I'm running on fumes."

But now she had a moment to breathe. A calm came over her as she smoothed her daughter's jersey.

The next morning, Brunt sang a

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Trump could find figurative wall in Mexico's new leader

President-elect seems less afraid to stand in way of U.S. policy

BY KATE LINTHICUM
 AND TRACY WILKINSON
 Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — The U.S.-Mexico relationship could change dramatically under Mexican President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who appears ready to put less of an emphasis on relations with the U.S. than his country's other recent leaders and less afraid of angering his

counterparts north of the border.

Lopez Obrador, who easily won the presidency in Sunday's election and will take office in December, has rattled observers in Washington who are unsure about how he will conduct himself and Mexico's foreign affairs.

The 65-year-old former mayor of Mexico City, a veteran leftist, has long favored a future for Mexico

that is less dependent on the United States — a stark departure from numerous recent Mexican leaders who worked hand in glove with their American counterparts. His distrust of the United States is shaped in part by his biography and in part by his read on history.

The night of President Donald Trump's election in

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Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has expressed frustration with the treatment of Latino immigrants in the U.S.

New tariffs loom over multiple Illinois industries

Tariffs imposed this week by Canada and Mexico on U.S. goods could affect several of the state's industries. And on Friday, the Trump administration is set to impose tariffs on \$34 billion of Chinese imports. The Chinese government has said it will respond in kind, which would include imposing a tariff on soybeans. **Business**

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The Illinois Republican Party decided not to pursue a challenge of state Sen. Sam McCann's petitions for a spot on the ballot for governor. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

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The Cubs have scored 46 runs during a four-game win streak and appear more like the consistent offense many expected. But why now? **Sullivan, Chicago Sports**

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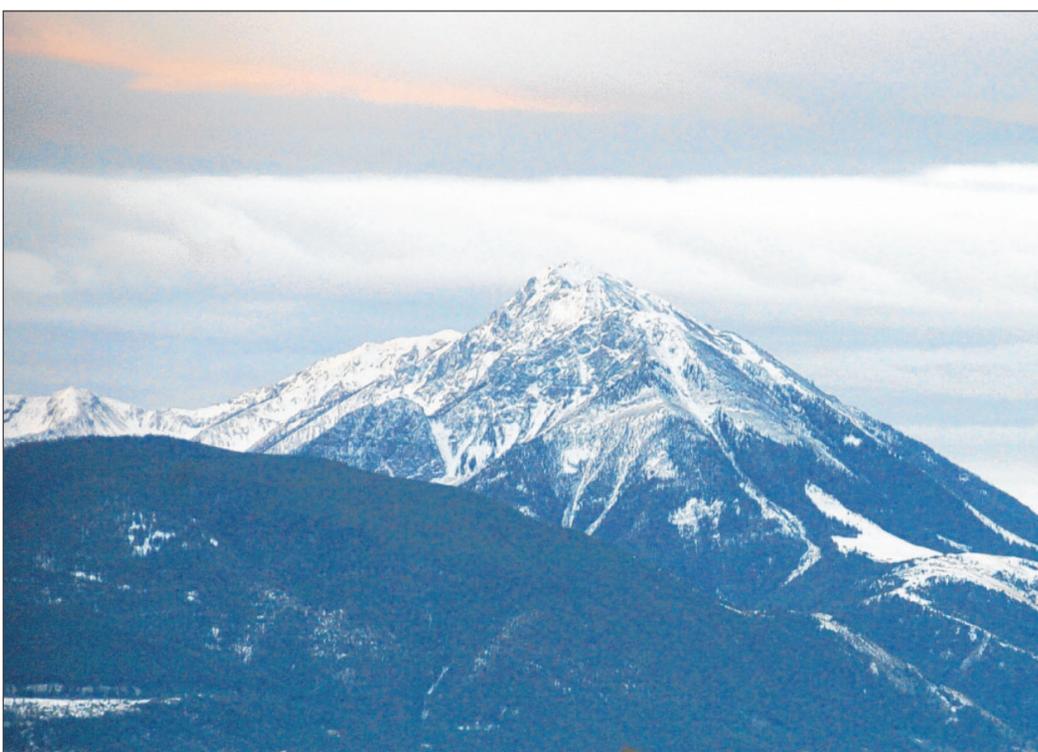
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MATTHEW BROWN/AP

Emigrant Peak in Montana is a good reminder that, amid the chaos in America this year, people are nothing special.

American road trip 2018: Trump, foul smells and our own insignificance



REX W. HUPPKE

EMIGRANT, Mont. — Right here, near a gurgling bend in Six Mile Creek, in a swath of Montana aptly named Paradise Valley, is a good place to feel insignificant.

To the east is Emigrant Peak and the Absaroka Range, to the west, stretching out like God's open arms, is the Gallatin Range. And I am nothing. And that feels good.

It's important, on occasion, to remember we're nothing. Just carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and a few other stray elements mashed together into bipedal clumps of noisy, opinionated matter fretting over things mountains don't care about.

I looked up at Emigrant Peak, broad and snow-capped, and it looked back at me in a way that said: "I've been here far longer than you, and I'll be here long after you're gone. Quit staring at me, you look like a moron."

The mountain was right, of course. I was staring at it, dumbly, and pondering America in 2018 and the chaos and division that has followed the election of a president I believe has never — not once — considered himself insignificant.

Our country is split and loud and fighting over its identity, and I was lucky enough to be on that most American of journeys, the family summer vacation into the towering beauty of the wide-open West.

So there I stood, my 5 feet, 10 inches to Emigrant Peak's 10,900 feet, naively pondering a way to take this awe-inspiring view and find in it some answers to a fractious moment in our history. As if there were words I could cobble together that would do some form of justice to this natural, writer-dwarfing splendor.

Ridiculous. I was a court jester among gods of stone.

Scratch that. I wasn't even a court jester. I was the bell on the curly end of the court jester's left shoe, assuming the jester's right foot is dominant, as I would certainly be unworthy of jingling on the end of that one.

You get the idea. Montana is a fabulous place to gain humbling perspective. And the whole trip — encompassing Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and North Dakota with a quick zip through Minnesota and Wisconsin — brought moments of revelation, both serious and laughable, about the state and character of America.

That's why I decided to write this column and others that will follow. Consider them overly wordy postcards, snapshots from the road. Things to think about when you're heading off somewhere this summer and suddenly realize something crawled into your minivan's ventilation system and died.

You're probably thinking, "Wow, Rex, that's an odd transition." You're correct in thinking that, but I felt it important to note in this column that midway through our trip, the blower on our rented minivan made a disturbing, clunking, possibly rodent-executing sound and then stopped working.

We rolled down the windows and tried to pretend our vehicle had not just brutally fan-bladed an unwitting creature that was seeking shelter and possibly a home for its family. The next day, I tried the blower again and it clunked a couple of times and then began working.

Relief! The only problem was that now the cool air coming through the vents carried the scent of what I assume a zombie would smell like if a zombie had crawled into the ventilation system of a Toyota Sienna.

My point in bringing that up is not to elicit sympathy for my and my family's olfactory systems, which to that point had really been enjoying

their vacation, but to return to the broader idea of insignificance and perspective.

Those fortunate enough to catch some time off over the summer tend to daydream of a true escape. An escape from work. From politics. From the bothers of our everyday problems and worries.

But that's rarely what we get. Our vehicle suddenly fills with the smell of decaying flesh and we struggle with mourning the deceased, finding a new rental car or cursing the slow pace of decomposition.

We try desperately to avoid any thought of President Donald Trump, then drive past a shed perched on a Montana hillside with the words "Trump Brains and Balls" painted on it in red, white and blue and our brains unravel thusly: "That stupid sign really needs a colon — 'Trump: Brains and Balls' — because without it, 'Trump Brains and Balls' sounds like a store selling products that don't exist and, if they did, would be found in such limited supply that their price point would be wholly unreasonable for retail sale to the general public."

We arrive at a place of unparalleled beauty and then carefully plot out what to see each day, hoping to both beat the traffic and outsmart the weather over which we have no control. And through all this — occasionally gagging on dead mouse smell, remembering who is president and strategizing sightseeing — the mountains laugh at us.

As well they should. Because they stand tall and endure silently. And we scamper about busily and noisily, rarely taking time to recognize our own insignificance.

By that bend in Six Mile Creek, under the watchful eye of Emigrant Peak, I remembered that I'm nothing.

And that felt good. Perhaps in America in 2018, we could all stand to feel that way, at least for a moment or two.

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ICC judge sides with Lincoln Towing

Company that was investigated for hundreds of alleged violations should keep license, ruling says

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

An Illinois Commerce Commission judge has recommended Lincoln Towing Service keep its state license despite hundreds of alleged violations.

Evidence presented during a contentious hearing process supported a finding that Lincoln "is fit, willing and able to provide relocation towing service," according to a proposed order filed Monday by ICC Administrative Law Judge Latrice Kirkland-Montaque.

The state launched an investigation in February 2016 after Lincoln, the largest relocation towing service in the state, received numerous citations for allegedly hauling away cars illegally.

ICC staff alleged that the company committed 831 violations of Illinois' towing law between July 2015 and March 2016, according to the judge's proposed order. But Lincoln argued the alleged violations were "inconsistencies" between the company's records and

the commission's.

In her proposed order, Kirkland-Montaque sided with Lincoln, saying the argument that those inconsistencies constituted violations of the law was "without merit and not supported by the record."

"There were no citations written or other action to initiate a hearing process on these items and therefore no disposition," she wrote in the proposed order.

Two ICC police officers and a transportation investigator did issue the company 154 citations during the period under investigation, according to the proposed order. Lincoln was found guilty on 21 citations, while 22 were voluntarily settled and 111 were dismissed, the proposed order says.

The judge noted Lincoln towed 9,470 vehicles during that period, meaning the company was found guilty of a violation on fewer than 1 percent of tows.

"We think we were given a fair opportunity to present what we did and think she made a fair ruling," said Allen Perl, an attorney for Lincoln.



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Lincoln Towing was investigated after it received numerous citations for allegedly hauling away cars illegally.

ICC spokeswoman Marianne Manko declined to comment on the proposed order.

The ICC and Lincoln have 14 days to object to the judge's

proposed order and an additional week to respond to any objections.

The final decision as to whether Lincoln keeps its towing

license will rest with the five ICC commissioners.

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City's dockless bike program expands, but 2 vendors stymied

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
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The city's dockless bike-share pilot on the Far South Side is expanding, with two vendors planning hundreds of new bikes, but other companies have been stymied by the city's locking rules.

Both Zagster's Pace bikes and Uber's Jump bikes say they will add bikes — Pace will increase its initial fleet of 250 bikes to 350 in the next couple of weeks, while Uber, which joined the Chicago program Monday, plans a fleet of 250 electric bikes.

The six-month pilot, which started May 1, allows riders to locate and unlock bikes through an app instead of at designated stations like those offered by bike-sharing company Divvy.

The expansion will not apply to

two current vendors, Ofo and LimeBike, whose bikes cannot be locked to stationary objects like bike racks after use. Ofo and LimeBikes can instead be left anywhere using a wheel lock. The city wants most bikes in the program to have "lock-to" equipment like cables or U-locks, to avoid the problem seen in other cities of dockless bikes cluttering sidewalks.

Ofo and LimeBike will still be limited to 50 bikes each, though the city is cutting them some slack by allowing them to keep operating at all. The city's original proposal called for all bikes to have "lock-to" technology by July 1. The initial plan also limited vendors to 250 bikes each, but that cap was expanded to 350 for vendors with "lock-to" equipment.

Ofo and LimeBike have pushed back against the locking policy, unique to Chicago, saying that it creates unnecessary hassles for riders.

LimeBike Chicago General Manager Jessie Lucci said in a statement that the city seems to be "focused on tipping the scales for bikes using lock-to," instead of letting residents decide which system they prefer.

City Transportation Department spokesman Michael Claffey could not immediately provide ridership numbers for the program.

Dave Reed, Zagster's Chicago market manager, said the company has been surveying riders and found that 57 percent use its Pace bikes for commuting or running errands, as opposed to recreation.



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LimeBike, whose bicycles can't be locked to stationary objects, has been limited to operating 50 bikes in the city as part of a pilot program.

Reed said Zagster is helping to install racks to create more bike parking in the area.

Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, whose ward is part of the pilot, wants Divvy instead of dockless bikes. Divvy has no stations south of

87th Street.

"The Far South Side is once again getting the short end of the stick," Beale said.

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E-filing begins for Cook civil cases

Overhaul of system had been ordered by state high court

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Long lines and confusion marked the opening hours of electronic filing for civil cases Monday at the Daley Center as Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown rolled out the new system in time to meet an Illinois Supreme Court deadline.

Shawanda Spraggs, 45, was among the first wave of people to encounter the new system at the downtown courthouse. She was with her 23-year-old son, who needed to file a motion in a debt case with a credit card company. The pair wandered between floors until they were directed to the proper room to register with eFileIL — a step that must be completed before a case can proceed.

"Expect a delay," Spraggs said while filling out forms near the civil division office. "Expect to be shifted in different directions."

The launch of the new e-filing system comes six months after the state Supreme Court granted

Brown an extension to end paper submissions in Cook County, where nearly 62 percent of lawsuits in 2017 were filed as hard copies.

Despite some early kinks, Brown said, the transition was going well, especially later in the afternoon when fewer court cases were called. She said her staff will continue to evaluate which divisions draw the largest crowds for registration so she can best allocate her resources.

"The lines are not as long because most of the appearances were at 9 a.m.," Brown said Monday afternoon.

The order from the state's top court was part of an effort to digitize legal documents in all of Illinois' 102 circuit courts two years ago. Fifteen counties, including Cook and DuPage, that already had their own electronic filing system were given extra time to completely shift their old systems to eFileIL.

In Cook County, the change enables people to file lawsuits and other legal matters on the internet instead of having to make an in-person visit to Chicago or suburban courthouses.

The mandate affects all

civil cases, including those in the law, chancery, domestic violence and probate divisions, said Jalyne Strong, chief public information officer for the clerk's office.

Anticipating the change, the clerk's office has offered training through online webinars and public computers in the lower level of the Daley Center, Strong said. Last month, the office also hosted a training seminar for about 1,000 attorneys, she said.

"Everything is going very well," Strong said Monday morning, calling the kickoff a success. "Most of the clerk's office staff is assisting people to register."

To register with eFileIL, run by Texas-based Tyler Technologies, people must have an email address and a form of electronic payment, Strong said. People can register at home or on any other computer, Strong said.

But Nicole Owens, a landlord who was at the Daley Center to file an eviction motion Monday, said she worried the new system may create added barriers for people who need to access the courts. Owens, 34, said she was able to get through all the

steps in about 20 minutes. "Fortunately, I know how to use a computer," she said.

Strong said the clerk's office has anticipated that issue. The office expected the most questions to come from self-representing litigants who may not have email addresses and may require extra help. To meet their needs, staff was deployed to help them create email addresses and guide them through registration, Strong said.

In special cases, people who cannot use a computer can file an affidavit with the court that allows them to do the paper filing, Brown said. Wills and some other sensitive filings, including orders of protection, will continue to be done on paper too, Brown said.

Maribeth Edwards said she waited for nearly an hour in a line before she could register at a public computer to file a motion in an unemployment case.

"Try to be patient," Edwards said after successfully navigating the system. "This is the first day for them, and it's not going as smoothly as they would like."

Brown long has faced allegations that she has

stalled in modernizing the notoriously archaic filing systems in her office.

The state's high court granted Brown more time to end nearly all paper filings in civil cases after the clerk said her vendor wouldn't be ready by the Jan. 1 deadline. Brown had asked the court for an additional year to fully implement electronic filing, but the court's ruling only allowed the circuit clerk to continue using the previous system through June 30.

Brown also has faced separate litigation over providing timely access to electronically filed lawsuits. In February, a federal judge affirmed his existing order giving Brown 30 days to ensure that digital copies of lawsuits could be accessed in real time from Daley Center public terminals, rejecting her arguments that complying with the court order would be cost-prohibitive.

Brown previously told the Tribune that a complete overhaul of the criminal court system — where attorneys frequently rely upon carbon paper to make copies of filings — is to be completed by March 2019.

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3rd-party candidate to appear on ballot

Sen. Sam McCann seen as potential spoiler for Rauner

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
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SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam McCann will appear on the November ballot as a third-party candidate for governor after Republicans aligned with Gov. Bruce Rauner declined to challenge his candidacy.

Monday marked the deadline to dispute the validity of candidate petitions with the Illinois State Board of Elections. But a spokesman for the Illinois Republican Party said the group decided not to pursue a challenge after a review found McCann had reached the 25,000 signatures needed to qualify.

McCann, a Republican from central Illinois, is running for governor under the new banner of the Conservative Party. He is a supporter of organized labor, and he long has been at odds with Rauner, contending the governor has alienated fiscal and social conservatives.

Republican and Democratic candidates seeking statewide office need a minimum of 5,000 petition signatures to get on the ballot, but that threshold jumps to 25,000 for third-party candidates. McCann last week turned in roughly 65,000 in an attempt to survive any challenges to his candidacy.

The state GOP that Rauner heavily subsidizes has called him a "spoiler" amid concerns he could draw support from the governor's GOP base to the benefit of Democratic candidate J.B. Pritzker. Rauner has labeled him a "pawn" of Pritzker and House Speaker Michael Madigan, who also heads the Democratic Party of Illinois. McCann received \$50,000 from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150, which endorsed Pritzker in the primary election.

McCann has rejected those attacks, saying he offers an alternative to the "political elite" in the Democratic and Republican parties, noting the vast personal wealth of both Pritzker and Rauner.

"The only choice is McCann based on Gov. Rauner's failures and J.B. Pritzker's shortcomings," McCann spokesman Rick Crosley said Monday.

His campaign adds another hurdle to Rauner's re-election bid, which narrowly survived a primary challenge from state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. Ives lost by just 3 percentage points after mobilizing social conservatives angry about Rauner's signature on laws that expanded abortion, immigrant and transgender rights.

McCann has seized on similar issues while also criticizing Rauner for failing to prevent an income tax hike after several Republican lawmakers joined Democrats last summer to raise taxes and end a yearslong budget standoff.

McCann has faced political controversies in the past involving taxes owed by his construction firms, his military record and his use of campaign money. McCann acknowledged last year using campaign money to purchase a \$61,000 SUV, as well as an engine for a personally owned Jeep, and spending more than \$19,000 for a truck and trailer for parades.

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Benjamin Sunderlin, owner of B.A. Sunderlin Bellfoundry in Virginia, guides the removal of one of the Niles Leaning Tower's bells Monday for restoration.

Niles restoring its tower's ring

Historic bells come down from Leaning Tower for repair, to return during fall

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

One by one, the Leaning Tower of Niles gave up its bronze church bells Monday.

Attached to a harness and suspended from a crane, the first of the five bells appeared almost weightless despite its estimated 600 pounds as it slowly descended from the top of the iconic tower and onto a trailer below.

Bearing a Latin inscription that dates it to 1735, the bell — and the four others in the tower, a 1930s replica of the Leaning Tower of Pisa — are headed to Virginia, where they will be repaired, refurbished and have new clappers installed, making it possible for them to ring again.

"The goal is to have these as functioning bells for the future, for this plaza," said John Kosina, facilities supervisor for the village of Niles. "Step one is the removal and the cleaning process."

"For the most part, the bells are OK," said Ben-

jamin Sunderlin, owner of B.A. Sunderlin Bellfoundry, the company hired by the village of Niles to remove and restore the bells. "They're pretty old; we have two from the 18th century and one from the 17th century. They're some of the oldest functioning bells in the U.S."

Sunderlin and partner Dominic Sansone spent much of the day in the 94-foot-tall Leaning Tower's highest level, working to remove the bells' headstocks, which hold them in place, and securely attach them to a crane so they could be safely brought down to ground level.

The bells will get new clappers — a piece of iron that hangs inside the bell to create a tone — as well as headstocks, Sunderlin said. Cracks that exist on two of the bells will be welded, and two additional bells will be cast to hang in the tower, he said. A mechanism will also be added to allow the bells to toll automatically, Sunderlin added.

Due to their age, the three oldest bells are



The refurbishment of the five historic bells removed Monday is expected to be complete by the end of October.

"pretty special," he said. A study by Chicago Bell Advocates, commissioned by the village, found that the bells, dated 1623, 1735 and 1747, were each cast in Italy, and that at least one of them likely hung in a church in Cavezzo, a town about 150 miles northeast of Pisa, the site of the original Leaning Tower that inspired the Niles replica.

A fourth bell bears the date of 1912 and appears to have been created at a foundry in San Francisco, while the fifth bell is undated, Chicago Bell Advocates said. These are the two smallest bells in the tower, weighing between 125 and 175 pounds each, Sunderlin said.

The \$53,414 restoration project, approved by the Niles Village Board in May, is expected to be complete by the end of October, when the bells are remounted in

the tower, Sunderlin said.

"It's a pretty quick turnaround because the bells themselves don't need a lot of work and the two bells we're making are not terribly big," he said. "Each window is going to have a bell."

Peter Mora, a resident of the Leaning Tower YMCA, watched the bells come down Monday. The tower, he said, is frequently a draw for visitors.

"On the weekends, we get limos pulling in here all the time and people do their wedding photos (in front of the tower)," he said. "I guess if the bells are ringing, that will be another draw. People will come out, hear the bells ring and see the tower."

Hearing the bells ring is a goal for Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo, who has said he envisions the area as a future entertainment dis-

trict.

According to the book "The History of Niles, Illinois," written by Dorothy C. Tyse and published in 1974 to mark the village's 75th anniversary, construction of the tower began in 1932 and was undertaken by businessman Robert Ilg as a way to conceal a water tank that supplied spring water for two outdoor pools on the site. The property was once a park for employees of Ilg's electric ventilating company.

Last year, the village of Niles took over ownership of the tower after years of leasing it from the Leaning Tower YMCA and paying to maintain it, Przybylo said. The purchase was \$10, but the village has spent upward of \$700,000 repairing and restoring the exterior of the tower, which, for now, is still off-limits for the public to climb.

Sunderlin's bell foundry is also working to replicate a bell that once hung in Jamestown, Va. — the first permanent English settlement in North America.

"Fragments of a 17th century bell were found in an archaeological dig," he explained. "... From the fragments we were able to reconstruct the shape, and we're making a replica of the bell that used to hang in the Jamestown church from 1636."

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Rural Michigan town mourns slain girl, 12

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booming tribute to the girl, moving the packed church to tears.

Mourners spoke about how her death June 14 on the West Side of Chicago — a hundred miles away and seemingly further in many ways — had brought the town of Covert closer together.

Many of them have connections to the city. Some moved here to escape the violence that killed She'Nyah.

"As long as we all breathe, she's here with us," her grandmother May Herring told the crowd.

'We remember why we left'

Covert is a township of 2,800 people spread out over 35 square miles with a town center lined with American flags.

The town has been racially integrated since it was formed in the 1860s, with black residents elected to public office early on, including the state's first black justice of the peace.

The community established "their ideology of a community of equality," according to a history of the town written by Anna-Lisa Cox.

"They made that norm ... so normal — that later generations may well have thought that there was nothing so special about their community," she wrote. "It was home, a small rural community in the middle of the Midwest."

The ties to Chicago often go back generations.

Brunt moved here in 1983 from the Fuller Park neighborhood of Chicago. She had a good childhood — she knew the neighbors and played with her friends in the front yard.

But her mother said Chicago was getting "rough" and, like many of Covert's residents, the family sought the quiet of this rural community in southwest Michigan.

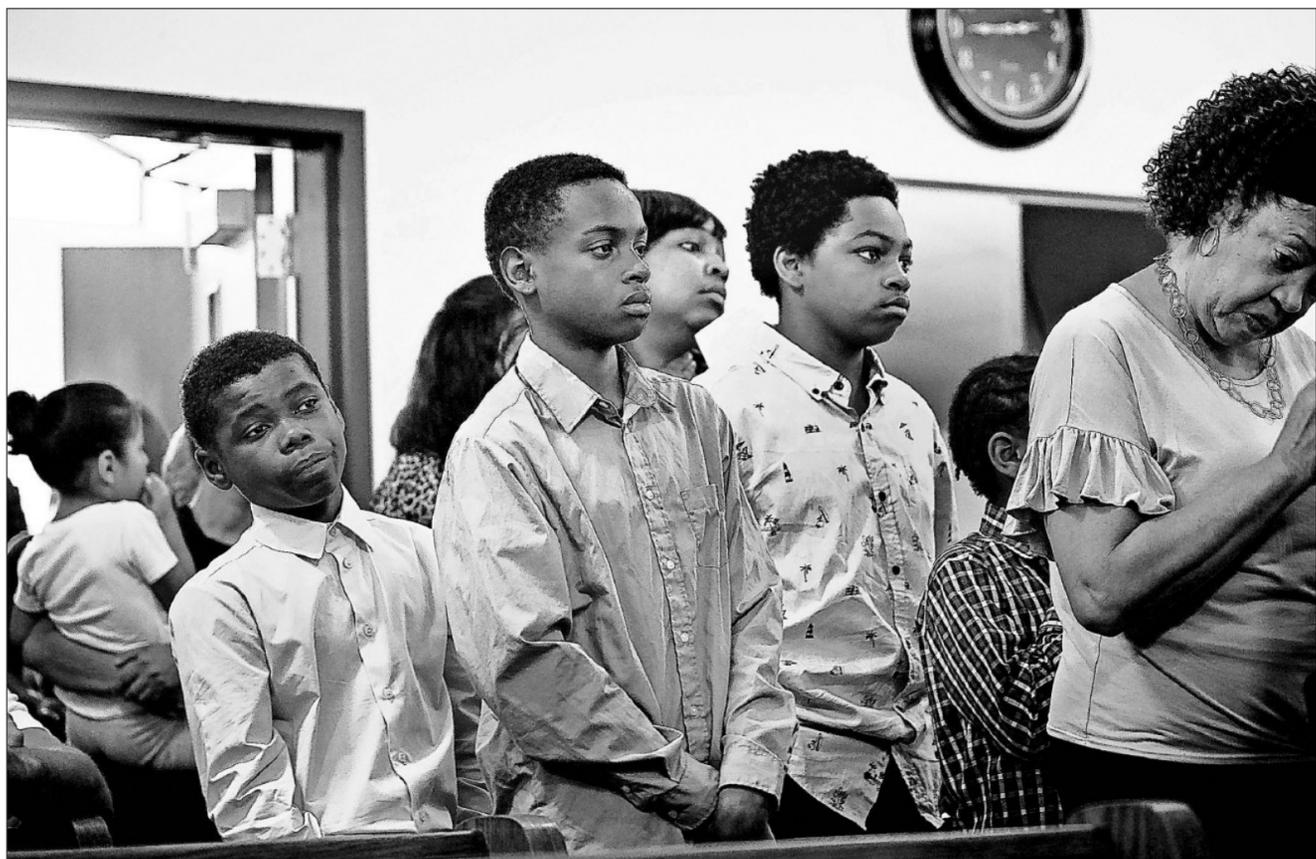
Brunt graduated from Covert Public Schools and, after college, returned to teach there.

That's where she met O'Flynn, who was 17 when she moved to the town in 2002. O'Flynn describes herself back then as young, opinionated and vocal. She and Brunt laugh about their run-ins.

A year after the two met, O'Flynn became pregnant with her first child, She'Nyah.

"Before I had She'Nyah, I had a lot of issues. Like, she ... she helped me, she taught me patience. She showed me what love was, how to not get angry so quick, how to, let's talk about it instead of blowing up right away," O'Flynn said. "I got pregnant at 18, I had her at 19. I was fresh out of high school. I was still growing up. She helped me along the way, in so many different ways. It was just amazing. She was my best friend."

Brunt is now a principal for the district, which has about 400 middle and high school students who attend classes in the same building in the town's center. She's finding it more common to work with kids of adults she taught as students — something she appreciates be-



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Classmates attend She'Nyah O'Flynn's funeral last month in Covert, Mich. Many former Chicago residents live in the small Michigan town.



She'Nyah's mom, She'Vaughn, and brother Quintin talk outside their home in Covert.



Principal Yolanda Brunt, center, sings at She'Nyah's funeral. Brunt taught the girl's mother.

cause it strengthens her connection to families.

The school is a hub for the people who live here. It's the township's largest employer, according to its superintendent. It's not uncommon for students to visit relatives in Chicago on the weekends or for families to make the two-hour drive for doctor visits.

A 15-year-old student — the nephew of the school board president who herself moved here from Chicago nine years ago — was shot earlier this year during

a visit with relatives in Gage Park. He survived.

"I wasn't going to stay (in Covert). It was too quiet," said Ida Brown, a 73-year-old organist for the Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church.

She ran a general store near 81st Street and Vincennes Avenue on Chicago's South Side — where a basketball player was killed in 1984 — before moving to Covert more than 30 years ago.

"When we get back there, after a while, we remember why we left," she said.

Almost all of the township's students are on free and reduced-priced lunch programs. Graduation photos dating to the 1920s show the town's gradual population change as more black and Latino residents moved here, though black and white students have gone to school together since the town's beginning.

The township's police chief estimates more than 90 percent of the residents have some Chicago connections. There's a restaurant named Ernie's that sells

Chicago dogs and Maxwell Street polishes. (Ernie is from the North Side and has been here close to 20 years.)

There's even graffiti from Chicago gangs, though it's of little consequence and often quickly painted over.

"Kids move out of Chicago and bring that with them," said police Chief Jay Allen. "But it's a small community, and they find out real quick, if you sneeze, everyone in town knows. We find out about 30 seconds after. It's just a small town-type deal. ... Everybody wants to be out in the country and be quiet, and nobody wants to deal with that nonsense."

'I see her in all your faces'

The night she was shot, She'Nyah had been walking from a car to a relative's house on the West Side of Chicago. She wanted to stay the night because she was getting her hair done there the next morning.

She was carrying a baby cousin as she walked toward the greystone on Wilcox Street just east of Kildare Avenue. Someone stepped from a gangway and started firing. A round hit her neck, and she fell. Police officers tried to stop the bleeding with combat gauze.

She died at Stroger Hospital.

Chicago police arranged a barbecue and prayer service at an intersection near the crime scene, as they sometimes do for the worst of the city's shootings.

It was sparsely attended. The district police commander chided residents who were watching from their porches but didn't walk down the block to participate.

"A 12-year-old girl, beautiful 12-year-old girl that had her whole life ahead of her, her whole life taken by a senseless act of violence. We have to do better by her," Cmdr. Kevin Johnson scolded. "As a community, we have to come together.

Everybody — I'm looking around — everybody sitting in these houses, sitting over here, not coming out here, what is that saying? What's that truly saying? What's it say to these kids that are here right now?"

A couple walked down later for a prayer. The gathered crowd was about half police, the rest mostly kids and a few adults. Some of She'Nyah's relatives from Chicago were there.

Days later in Covert, the people at She'Nyah's funeral recounted her last Sunday in the church, where she helped set up services each week and was part of an outreach program for young women.

She had whispered answers to other young parishioners when they were grilled about the Book of Ruth, and the church stood and applauded her having made the honor roll at school.

Mourners remembered her infectious laughter.

"She'Nyah," school Superintendent Bobbi Morehead said. "I could always hear her before I could see her."

Her grandmother, May Herring, a resident of Covert for 61 of her 63 years, grabbed the microphone and stepped away from the podium to speak.

"This," she said, looking out to the crowd, "lets me know to my baby, she was well-loved. ... When I look around, I see her in all your faces. She brought us together. ... Thank God for the 12 years God gave us. It was a whirlwind 12 years."

The crowd laughed lightly.

Among them was Donovan Price, a pastor who spoke at She'Nyah's vigil in Chicago and made the trip to Covert.

"I don't know how to say what you need to hear," he said to She'Nyah's mother. "Thank you for blessing Chicago. I'm sorry we didn't do what we were supposed to do."

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61 kids 15 and younger shot in Chicago so far this year

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY AND PAIGE FRY
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The month of June began in Chicago with three children 15 or younger shot over three days. It ended with five kids shot over a weekend.

So far this year, at least 61 children 15 or younger have been hit by gunfire. That's close to what it was at this time in 2016 and 2017, when violence in Chicago reached near-record levels, according to data kept by the Tribune. In 2016, at least 65 children were shot by July 1. Last year, it was 67.

In the past month, an 11-year-old boy was found shot in the head on the bathroom floor of his Far South Side home; a 12-year-old girl was killed as she was carrying a baby cousin into a relative's home on the West

Side; and a 14-year-old boy was gunned down by someone in a passing car near Washington Park.

The 14-year-old, Lucian Paige, was slain Saturday in the middle of a weekend that was particularly violent for children.

"These kids can't live, they can't play, they can't do nothing," a relative said Monday. She said Lucian was "just a kid, a regular kid" who was close to his sister, who is a year younger. "Very, very playful," she said. "He was a smart kid ... but they wanted to grow up so fast."

Nine hours earlier, another 14-year-old boy was shot in the Loop. He was coming up stairs at Wabash Avenue and Wacker Drive when he was shot in the leg, police said.

Then late Sunday night, three girls, ages 5, 14 and 15,

were shot while sitting in a parked car with their mother in the East Garfield Park neighborhood, police said. Three other people were injured in the attack, which police said was gang-related.

Family of the girls gathered at Stroger Hospital, where the father spotted a police officer he recognized.

"He was my school police officer," he told relatives. He rushed over and gave the officer a hug and told him about the shooting. The officer's face crumpled. "If you need anything in there," he said, "tell them to get me."

The family members hugged each other and cried, standing vigil outside the emergency room for hours Sunday night and early Monday. "It was a bunch of kids shot," a wom-

an said. "They don't care who they shoot."

The children were shot just before 10 p.m. in the 3400 block of West Walnut Street. A black sedan was traveling east on Walnut when the people inside spotted a group on the sidewalk, according to Area North Deputy Chief Al Nagode. Someone got out and began firing.

The mother drove to Presence St. Mary's Hospital, but two of the children were transferred to Stroger. Their car remained at St. Mary's, surrounded by crime scene tape and its hazard lights blinking.

The 14-year-old girl was shot in the chest, arm and abdomen and taken to Stroger in critical condition. The 15-year-old girl was hit in the thigh and was in good condition at Presence St. Mary's. The 5-year-old was

shot in the arm and stabilized at Stroger.

Three others were shot: a 20-year-old woman, a 17-year-old boy and a 26-year-old man. They were standing on the street when the sedan passed. The woman was shot in the chest and arm and was in serious condition at Mount Sinai Hospital. The 17-year-old was hit in the foot and was in good condition at Stroger. The man was shot in the thigh and was also in good condition at Stroger.

Nagode said the shooting stemmed from "historical gang conflicts," adding that the department had flooded the area with resources last weekend to prevent such an incident. "The senseless gun violence occurring here catches another family in its crosshairs," he said.

The attack was at least the sixth in two weeks in

which four or more people were shot.

The girls were shot just yards from a painted fence that memorialized those who have been killed on the West Side. Those who live on the block said they're used to hearing gunfire and police sirens. The family of the girls had only lived there less than a year.

Terry Gage, who lives a few blocks away, came out with a group from Breakthrough, a nonprofit organization that focuses on poverty on the West Side. They hoped to talk with some of the teens or young adults.

"When it gets hot out, everyone comes back out, and that's when the retaliation happens," Gage said. "I've been seeing it for so long."

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Then-College of DuPage President Robert Breuder, shown in 2015, is suing COD for wrongful termination.

COD sues its fired president for \$25 million

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ward to the day he can present the facts to the Judge and jury. It is a shame that the taxpayers of DuPage County have to bear the costs of the COD's continued malicious plight against Dr. Breuder."

The counterclaim accuses Breuder, among other things, of creating a pay-to-play culture at the college by awarding no-bid contracts to College of DuPage Foundation board members, who oversee the college's fundraising arm. Businesses linked to foundation board members billed the school for more than \$200 million during Breuder's tenure, according to a Tribune analysis.

The counterclaim also specifically attacks Breuder's involvement with Waterleaf, a professionally run, high-end restaurant on the campus. It is now closed.

The restaurant, which opened in October 2011, was a pet project of Breuder's and became a symbol of his rocky tenure — not to mention an arguable contradiction of the mission of a community college.

Tribune investigations found that senior administrators and trustees spent more than \$350,000 in taxpayer and donor money on meals and alcohol at the restaurant, sometimes hosting community members but often meeting with each other over lunch, dinner or after-work drinks. Trustees held dozens of expensive pre-meeting dinners there in which they dined on duck breast, smoked salmon and filet mignon.

Breuder's expense accounts — including meals and bar tabs at the Waterleaf — were subpoenaed as part of sweeping state and federal investigations into spending at the college. No criminal charges were brought, but the IRS determined that the meals were not a justifiable business expense and ordered the college to pay back taxes.

The restaurant, which has been turned into a full-time learning laboratory for students, was a financial drain on the taxpayer-supported college, losing nearly \$2.2 million in four years, according to a Tribune analysis. Records show it lost about \$530,000 during its last full fiscal year.

The college's counterclaim includes many of the Tribune's findings, including a receipt for a holiday dinner hosted for trustees in December 2013. The tab — \$2,331 — was paid by taxpayers.

The next night, Breuder, an oenophile, threw another holiday dinner, this time for top administrators; 18 people were there. On the bill were 18 bottles of wine, with six of them listed at \$114 or more. The bill to taxpayers: \$3,572, or nearly \$200 per person.

"Breuder and his friends spent lavishly at the fancy restaurant he ordered built within months of his arrival on campus. He then had the

College pick up the tab. His expensive taste was not limited to the food and wine he frequently consumed at the restaurant he had built," the counterclaim states. "Breuder oversaw reckless spending in multiple areas of the College, usually without any regard for competitive bidding or other good government principles designed to protect the public fisc."

A college spokeswoman declined to comment on the college's latest legal maneuver. She also would not say how much the college has spent to fight Breuder's wrongful termination lawsuit, which names both the board and several individual trustees as defendants.

"We will pursue a variety of available efforts to make ourselves whole, and look forward to presenting our side of the case," spokeswoman Wendy Parks said in a statement.

Trustees declared Breuder's contract void in September 2015 based on the theory that his first extension was approved in April 2009 — four months after he began — by a lame-duck board that knew it was handcuffing incoming trustees with a long-term contract. The trustees insisted that boards in Illinois cannot legally bind future boards to lengthy employment agreements and based that argument on 19th-century case law.

Without a valid contract, trustees said they were no longer obligated to award Breuder the \$763,000 severance package that a prior board had promised in exchange for retiring in March 2016, three years early.

Trustees later moved to fire him, prompting Breuder to file a wrongful termination lawsuit the next day.

In a unanimous opinion earlier this year, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an earlier district court ruling that found Breuder had a valid employment deal when the college's board of trustees rescinded his severance package in 2015 and voted to terminate him instead. The case was returned to district court, where Breuder is suing for defamation and breach of contract.

The board gave eight reasons for its decision when it fired Breuder, including excessive spending, poor financial oversight and failure to respond to requests made under the state's open records law. Breuder had a right to dispute those allegations and was not allowed to do so, the appeals court ruled.

The college reiterated many of those reasons in its newly filed counterclaim.

"Compounding the damaging effect of Breuder's missteps," the countersuit states, "local and national media reported widely and negatively on the College, causing significant and lasting damage to the College's reputation."

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Man found guilty of killing 19-year-old bride in 1973

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announced.

His lawyer vowed to appeal the decision and predicted it will succeed "if my client survives," referring to Rudd receiving treatment for cancer.

"They put together a circumstantial case built on innuendos and painted him as a bad guy," said Rudd attorney Tim Grace.

During the initial investigation into Noreen Rudd's death at age 19, her husband apparently garnered little suspicion, despite the fact that he'd been living with another woman and her four children right up until his announcement that he was marrying Noreen, his co-worker at Quaker Oats in Barrington, and that the crash occurred less than a month after their wedding.

Rudd inherited about \$120,000 as a result of his young bride's death and married his former girlfriend a few months later, according to authorities and testimony.

Noreen Rudd's sister Karen Mezera said one of the most difficult things was realizing that Rudd deceived her family for decades, maintaining close ties with them but not revealing his swift remarriage.

Another of Noreen Rudd's sisters, Donna Haggerton, said after Monday's verdict: "It's been a 45-year nightmare. I'm just glad it's over."

In closing arguments earlier Monday, prosecutors said Rudd chose a dark and secluded road in Barrington Hills to stage the crash that September evening in 1973.

They said he chose to take Dundee Road home to Hoffman Estates from a visit with his wife's mother in Carpentersville, rather than a more direct route, because Dundee Road was more isolated, with less chance of witnesses.

A then-rookie Barrington Hills officer who responded to the scene, Christopher Bish, was called to testify last week and recalled finding Rudd in the front seat, cradling his severely injured wife. Bish said Rudd told responders that someone ran the couple's Pinto Wagon off the road, that his wife was thrown from the car during the crash and that she hit her head on a rock.

Defense attorneys had sought to poke holes in the testimony of prosecution witnesses like Bish, noting that, despite his claims that the case always haunted him, he admitted under

der."

Jurors began deliberation early Monday afternoon. A couple of hours in, they asked to review a video of police and prosecutors questioning Rudd in Texas in 2013 about his second wife's death. In that interview, Rudd answered many questions by saying he could not recall, including whether he had struck his wife in the head before her death. He made no confession about her death during the interrogation.

Much of the case, though, hinged on whose medical experts jurors believed, and one juror, who declined to give his name,

Police took another look at the case after reviewing the unsolved murder of Loretta Tabak-Bodtke, who was shot to death in 1991 in her Arlington Heights home.

Tabak-Bodtke was a legal client of Rudd's and had threatened to report him to the state's attorney disciplinary board over a financial dispute. Rudd was later disbarred amid several complaints by clients that he engaged in unethical practices.

An Arlington Heights police investigator, Richard Sperando, testified that he found notes about Rudd and his wife's death in the Tabak-Bodtke case file and said outside of court last week that the determination that Noreen Rudd's death was accidental just didn't seem right. He contacted Bish, the former Barrington Hills police officer, and soon received court permission to have Noreen Rudd's remains exhumed and autopsied. It's not clear if there's any evidence tying Rudd to the death of Tabak-Bodtke, or if authorities have any plans to seek charges against him now.

Tabak-Bodtke's daughter, Stephanie Tabak, attended the trial and, after the verdict was announced, turned to thank Sperando and now-retired Arlington Heights deputy police Chief Mike Hernandez, who were also in the courtroom.

"I've been hoping and praying for 27 years to see justice in my mom's case. But I'm happy that Noreen's family has seen justice in her case," Stephanie Tabak said following Monday's verdict.

"I'm very pleased with the verdict. Justice was finally served for Noreen," Hernandez said. "It's been a long road."

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

"It's been a 45-year nightmare. I'm just glad it's over."

— Donna Haggerton, sister of Noreen Kumeta Rudd

cross-examination that he never acted on any suspicions that the death was not accidental.

Rudd's lawyers also addressed testimony of Rudd's former stepdaughter Lori Hart, who said Rudd was her mother Dianne's boyfriend and lived with her and her family before he suddenly announced one day that he was marrying Noreen the next day. Hart also testified that Rudd almost immediately returned to her mother after Noreen Rudd's death.

Hart and her sister later published a book about Rudd called "Living with the Devil."

"It's outrageous to convict anyone on the testimony of someone trying to make a buck on a book," Grace said.

As for Rudd having left his girlfriend to marry the 19-year-old Noreen, Grace said: "I'm not asking you to like a guy who cheats on his girlfriend, but that doesn't mean he committed mur-

said following the verdict that the forensic evidence was the deciding factor.

Prosecutors called three pathologists, one of whom autopsied Noreen Rudd after she was exhumed in 2013. All three said they believed she died from being struck by a blunt object in the head — injuries they said were inconsistent with being thrown from a car.

Defense attorneys called their own medical expert to counter that he believed Noreen Rudd died not of blunt-force trauma but of "internal decapitation" caused by the car crash. That aligned with the finding of the emergency room doctor at Sherman Hospital in Elgin who saw Noreen Rudd when she was taken there after the crash.

But prosecutors sought to undermine the credibility of the defense's medical expert, pointing out he never performed an autopsy. "He took \$20,000 to offer an opinion on something he knows nothing about," McCarthy said.



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A mural outside La Catrina cafe in Pilsen showcases the public art and culture cited by travel writers to Forbes.

Pilsen named to 'coolest' list by Forbes

Influence of immigrants, Mexican culture put neighborhood among world's top 12

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's neighborhoods all offer a unique vibe, but only one has made a Forbes list of the world's 12 "coolest," as recommended by travel writers.

Listed alongside neighborhoods in cities around the globe, from Athens, Greece, and Amsterdam to Barcelona, Spain, Cape Town, South Africa, and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, this West Side enclave with a rich heritage made the list as those behind the compilation noted its "hip galleries and walls decorated with colorful murals dating from the 1970s."

The article also cites

Pilsen's importance as home of the National Museum of Mexican Art, a 10,000-piece collection.

The president of the museum, Carlos Tortolero, said his institution is right where it should be, given the historical influence of Mexican immigrants on the area.

"Pilsen is the heart of the Mexican community," he said. "It's not the largest concentration of Mexican immigrants, it's not the oldest, but it's the heart. It's like a holy land — and so we had to be in Pilsen."

Pilsen has Czech roots and is named for a city in the Czech Republic. It also had a large German population, as the area always has been a draw for immigrants.

The Forbes article names

a number of travel experts who weighed in on the compilation that also includes Panama City, Cartagena, Colombia, Johannesburg and Tbilisi, Georgia (only one other American locale — Washington, D.C. — made the list). For Chicago, Melissa Biggs Bradley, founder of indagare.com, contributed her thoughts on Pilsen.

"It's been fostered by successive waves of Eastern European and Mexican immigrants, in addition to local artists and students, who have molded this fascinating area over the past century and a half," she told Forbes.

Both the article and Tortolero cited the public art throughout the neighborhood, as well as a thriving arts and dining scene, with some of the best Mexican food north of the border.

"Here bold murals have blossomed in the most unexpected places — on the fronts of homes, along railway overpasses, and wrapped around train platforms," a choosechicago.com description of Pilsen states.

It goes on to celebrate the vintage boutiques, coffee shops and local cafes. Tortolero echoed those reasons.

He also said Pilsen brings everyday art to the working class.

"Pilsen has been, for 50 years at least, the Mexican cultural center. It's the great Mexican restaurants we have, it's the murals, it's the streets," he said. "Everybody should get a piece of the credit. All those factors together, I think, that's why we're a cool neighborhood."

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Past writings arise for potential court pick

Barrett presented case in law journals for reversing rulings

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WASHINGTON — Judge Amy Coney Barrett, one of President Donald Trump's top candidates for the soon-to-be-open Supreme Court seat, has been usually frank in her support for overturning precedents that are not in line with the Constitution.

The issue of preserving Supreme Court precedents, a doctrine known as stare decisis, is certain to play a prominent role in the confirmation process. Key senators say they will view a candidate's willingness to reverse previous decisions as an indication they might overturn the landmark 1973 abortion ruling *Roe v. Wade*.

Most judicial nominees voice respect for stare decisis during confirmation hearings. In her writings, Barrett, a former Notre Dame law professor and recent appointee to the Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the high court should be more open to overturning precedent.

"Stare decisis is not a hard-and-fast rule in the court's constitutional cases," Barrett wrote in a 2013 law review article. She added, "there is little reason to think reversals would do it great damage," referring to the court's reputation. "I tend to agree with those who say that a justice's duty is to the Constitution and that is thus more legitimate for her to enforce her best understanding of the Constitution rather than a precedent she thinks is clearly in



Activists celebrate a Supreme Court ruling against a Texas law that put limits on abortion clinics. Now some abortion rights proponents fear such decisions will be reversed.

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conflict with it."

Trump said Monday he interviewed four candidates for the Supreme Court seat opened by the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy. He said he expected to announce his choice on July 9.

Judge Brett Kavanaugh, 53, a Washington veteran who serves on the D.C. Circuit Court, and Barrett, 46, have been seen as the front-runners. White House advisers say Judges Thomas Hardiman from Pennsylvania, Raymond

Kethledge from Michigan and Amul Thapar from Kentucky are also among the top candidates from Trump's previously announced list of 25 judges, legal scholars and politicians.

Trump promised during the campaign that he would appoint "pro-life" justices who would overturn *Roe* and send the abortion issue back to the states. In a Fox interview airing Sunday, he predicted the issue "could very well end up with states at some point."

But Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said in a round of TV interviews that she would only support nominees who show "respect for precedent."

Since Republicans hold only a 51-seat majority in the Senate, the White House is paying close attention to Sens. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Collins. Both were invited to the White House to speak with Trump last week.

"I told him that I was looking for a nominee that would demonstrate a re-

spect for precedent," Collins said on ABC. "Whether or not they respect precedent will tell a lot about whether or not they would overturn *Roe vs. Wade*."

Barrett, a former law clerk for Justice Antonin Scalia, struggled with the role of precedent in three law review articles written between 2003 and 2017. She explained the court has devised no clear or simple rule for deciding when a disputed precedent should be overturned.

She said the court needed "to proceed cautiously and thoughtfully before reversing course," but she rejected the idea that reversing past rulings would shake "public confidence" in the judiciary.

"If anything, the public response to controversial cases like *Roe* reflects public rejection of the proposition that stare decisis can declare a permanent victor in a divisive constitutional struggle," she wrote. "Because there is a great deal of precedent for overruling precedent, a justice who votes to do so engages in a practice that the system itself has judged to be legitimate rather than lawless."

Critics of Barrett fear she will oppose the *Roe* decision. Last year, 17 women's rights groups wrote a letter they sent to the Senate that cited a passage in her 2003 article as suggesting that *Roe* was an "erroneous decision."

Barrett's supporters insist she was not expressing a personal viewpoint, but merely referring to the 1992 debate within the Supreme Court over whether a ruling — in this case, *Roe* — should stand because millions of women have come to rely on it.

Kavanaugh is well-known in Washington legal circles and has been the favorite of lawyers close to the White House.

But Barrett has drawn more support among conservative groups across the country.

Some Republican strategists think it would smart to put a conservative woman on the court if the justices will be deciding whether to retain *Roe v. Wade*.

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A child visits a makeshift memorial for the victims of last week's shooting in Annapolis, Md. Jarrod W. Ramos allegedly massacred five employees at The Capital newspaper.

Alleged shooter 'very cold,' harassment victim recalls

She feared Ramos would 'kill me,' she says on 'Today'

By TALIA RICHMAN
Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Speaking out Monday on the "Today" show, a woman recounted the online harassment and threats that led her to file a criminal harassment charge against Jarrod W. Ramos.

The woman says she was terrified for years that Ramos would "show up anywhere, at any time, and kill me." Her interview aired days after Ramos allegedly massacred five employees at The Capital, which ran an article in 2011 about his harassment charge, setting off a years-long feud between Ramos and the Annapolis newspaper.

The woman, whose full identity was withheld out of safety concerns, said she was hit with a wave of panic when she heard about last week's shooting.

She thought it might be Ramos. "He is very cold,"

she said. "He is very calculated." Ramos is charged in the killing of five.

Beginning in late 2009 or early 2010, Ramos contacted the woman for the first time via email, and thanked her for being "the only person that was ever nice, or said hello to him in high school," according to a statement she wrote in January 2011 when she applied with the Anne Arundel District Court to get Ramos charged with harassment.

He asked if she remembered him from high school, she said on the "Today" show. They attended Arundel High School.

"I replied to him nicely that I did not," she said.

After some initial communications, Ramos turned "hateful, nasty, and vulgar," the woman said. When the woman didn't respond fast enough, she said, he turned threatening, she said.

"He said, '(Expletive) you, go kill yourself. You're

gonna need a protective order,'" the woman recalled.

Meanwhile, police said Ramos sent three threatening letters on the day of the attack.

A police spokeswoman said the letters were received Monday. She said one was sent to a courthouse in Baltimore and a second to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

Tom Marquardt, the one-time publisher of the Capital Gazette, told The Associated Press at slain journalist Rob Hiaasen's memorial Monday that Ramos sent one letter to a company lawyer on the day of the attack saying he was on his way to the newspaper "to kill as many people" as he could.

An overflow crowd gathered at a Maryland nature center for the memorial.

Associated Press contributed.



Ramos

Cohen: Family before Trump

Former counsel makes his loyalties clear in interview

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After once boasting he would "take a bullet" for Donald Trump, the president's longtime personal lawyer and fixer Michael Cohen fired a possible warning shot toward the White House, saying he now puts "family and country first."

In his first interview since federal agents raided his home and hotel room three months ago as part of an investigation into his business dealings, Cohen made clear that protecting Trump is not his priority.

"My wife, my daughter and my son have my first loyalty and always will," Cohen told ABC's George Stephanopoulos in an off-camera interview that was reported on Monday's "Good Morning America." "I put family and country first."

Cohen, who hasn't been charged, wouldn't say if he would cooperate with prosecutors. But he also did nothing to dampen such speculation, taking issue with some of Trump's criticisms of the special counsel's Russia investigation and even going out of his way to praise the FBI.

"I don't agree with those who demonize or vilify the FBI," Cohen was quoted as saying. The raid, he added, "was obviously upsetting to me and my family. Nonetheless, the agents were respectful, courteous and professional."

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders had no comment.



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Michael Cohen, longtime lawyer for the president, once said he would "take a bullet" for Donald Trump.

Robert Mintz, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice, said that Cohen "has sent every signal he possibly can to prosecutors that he will put his own interests first and will jump at any deal that may save him from going to jail."

"By putting distance between himself and the president on issues both large and small," Mintz added, "he's telegraphing to prosecutors that he intends to be his own man and in the end will do exactly what he thinks is best for himself and his family."

Cohen was Trump's self-described fixer and a key player in the Trump Organization for more than a decade, regularly berating reporters and threatening lawsuits against anyone who posed a challenge to his boss.

In a Fox News interview last year, Cohen declared: "I will do anything to protect Mr. Trump." He also told Vanity Fair, "I'm the guy who would take a bullet for the president," adding, "I'd never walk away."

A day after he tweeted "I will always protect my POTUS" in April, the FBI raided his home, office and hotel room as part of a probe by federal prosecutors in New York into his business dealings.

Among other things, investigators are looking into a \$130,000 payment he handled as part of a confidentiality agreement with adult film actress Stormy Daniels, who says she had a sexual encounter with

Trump in 2006. Trump denies that.

Cohen in the past has said that the payment was made on his own initiative. But in the ABC interview, he said he couldn't comment on advice of his lawyer. "I want to answer. One day I will answer," he said.

Stephanopoulos said he asked Cohen repeatedly if he was considering cooperating with prosecutors in their investigation. Cohen responded that if he is charged with anything, he would defer to his new lawyer.

Cohen repeated previous denials that he had any involvement with Russian attempts to interfere with the 2016 presidential election, but he refused to criticize the investigation led by former FBI Director Robert Mueller.

"I don't like the term 'witch hunt,'" Cohen was quoted as saying.

He was asked how he might respond if the president or his legal team came after him and tried to discredit the work he did for Trump over the last decade.

"I will not be a punching bag as part of anyone's defense strategy," Cohen said. "I am not a villain of this story, and I will not allow others to try to depict me that way."

He also told ABC he did not agree with Trump's recent tweet repeating Vladimir Putin's claim that Russia did not interfere in the election.

"Simply accepting the denial of Mr. Putin is unsustainable," Cohen said.



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A donation fund will benefit shooting victims' next of kin including Ryan Petty, center, father of a slain student.

\$400K for some in Parkland fund

By **RON HURTIBISE**
South Florida Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Next of kin of the 17 people killed in the Stoneman Douglas school shooting will receive \$400,000 each, under the allocation formula approved Monday by a steering committee overseeing distribution of a \$10.5 million donation fund.

The steering committee met at the Gunster law firm's Fort Lauderdale offices to make final decisions about how to allocate the fund, amassed from donations to a GoFundMe account started by the Broward Education Foundation on the day after the Feb. 14 tragedy in Parkland.

In April, the steering committee decided to make everyone who was on the campus during the Feb. 14 attack eligible for a

share of the fund. The committee created four categories of severity: In addition to the \$6.8 million to be shared by survivors of the 17 who died, \$1.63 million will be shared by the 17 survivors injured by gunshots. Victims who only required outpatient treatment will get \$35,000 each, and amounts given to the other 16 will depend on the lengths of their hospital stays, up to \$250,000 for a victim hospitalized more than 21 nights.

Anyone inside the building where the shootings took place will receive \$2,500, while anyone not inside the building but on campus during the shootings will get \$1,000.

More than 1,500 people qualified to receive portions of the fund. The fund's GoFundMe page stopped accepting donations June 30, with \$9,813,900 collected.

Lopez Obrador could test U.S.

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2016, Lopez Obrador wrote a message to his fellow Mexican citizens, urging them not to worry about the impact of Trump's policies south of the Rio Grande.

"We must not forget that Mexico, by the effort and sacrifice of the fathers of our country, is a free, independent and sovereign country, not a colony, nor a protectorate," he wrote. "It does not depend on any foreign government."

Those patriotic musings, which he published last year in a book of essays called "Oye Trump" (Listen, Trump), offer insight into how Lopez Obrador may regard Mexico's closest neighbor when he is sworn in as president Dec. 1.

Questions include how the new president would handle renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement; cooperation with the U.S. on drug-trafficking and immigration, and a united front against countries hostile to U.S. policy such as Venezuela.

"Mexican presidents have long seen their country's future tied to the U.S., but Lopez Obrador is more skeptical," said Andrew Selee, president of the Migration Policy Institute and the author of a recent book about U.S.-Mexico relations. "I don't think he's anti-American. But I think he's distrustful of the U.S. and less invested in deepening ties with the U.S."

Trump telephoned Lopez Obrador on Monday to congratulate him. They spoke for half an hour, talking about trade and border security, both men's offices said.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said: "The United States and Mexico share a



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Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador celebrates his election victory late Sunday with supporters in Mexico City. He has favored a future for Mexico less dependent on the United States.

lasting friendship based on strong economic, cultural, and historical ties that bind our nations." The United States, she added, "looks forward to deepening our vibrant partnership."

His opponents often sought to portray Lopez Obrador as a leftist in the mold of Venezuela's Hugo Chavez or the Castros of Cuba. But while Lopez Obrador advocates redistribution of wealth, he also values Mexico's entrepreneur class and industries such as petroleum and gas exploitation.

If recent history is any indication, the first months of Lopez Obrador's government are likely to see a Mexican cold shoulder toward the United States. When Enrique Pena Nieto was elected in 2012 to replace U.S.-friendly Felipe Calderon, he closed many of the relationships with the U.S. that had allowed U.S.

and Mexican officials to work shoulder to shoulder on security and other issues.

Only after a year or so did Pena Nieto re-establish those ties. And then, after Trump was elected, the Mexican government managed to maintain a relationship despite insults and harsh rhetoric coming from the White House.

That was accomplished largely through a personal friendship between Mexican Foreign Minister Luis Videgaray and Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, Jared Kushner.

Lopez Obrador does not share such friendships. And that could have an impact on numerous aspects of the bilateral relationship, including the renegotiation of NAFTA.

"The Pena Nieto administration would go to great lengths to save NAFTA," Selee said. "If President Trump wants to pull out, I

don't know how far Lopez Obrador will go to save it."

Lopez Obrador has said he hopes to forge a relationship "based on friendship" with the U.S. But in rallies around the country in the months leading up to his election, he also expressed his frustration with the treatment of Latino immigrants in the U.S. and the devastating impact of low-cost American agricultural imports on Mexico's farmers.

In AMLO, as Lopez Obrador is known, Mexicans elected a strong defender of Mexico, said Jason Marczak, at the Washington Council. "Don't expect him to acquiesce to U.S. demands," Marczak said.

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Residents talk Sunday near the site of a Saturday night knife attack on nine members of refugee families.

3-year-old Idaho girl, stabbed at her own birthday party, dies

By **REBECCA BOONE**
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A 3-year-old Idaho girl who was stabbed at her own birthday party died Monday, two days after a man invaded the celebration and attacked nine people with a knife, authorities said.

Timmy Kinner is accused of stabbing a group of children and the adults who tried to protect them at the party at an apartment complex that is home to many refugee families.

Word of the child's death came at Kinner's first court appearance, where Ada County Magistrate Judge Russell Comstock told him that he was charged with first-degree murder and other felonies in connection with the Saturday night attack.

Comstock told Kinner he was "an extreme danger to the community" and ordered him held without bond.

Kinner is American, and the victims are members of refugee families from Syria, Iraq and Ethiopia. Boise Police Chief William Bones said the evidence does not suggest the attack was a hate crime.

The suspect had recently stayed at the apartment complex but was asked to leave Friday over bad behavior, Bones said.

The 30-year-old appeared in court through closed-circuit video. Wearing a tattered off-white sweatshirt with his arms shackled to his waist, Kinner told the judge he didn't understand the charges or proceedings. He also said he wanted to represent himself.

The judge ordered that he be appointed a public defender anyway.

Three of the stabbing victims were adults, the others children: the 3-year-old girl who died, two 4-year-olds, a 6-year-old, an 8-year-old and a 12-year-old.

Thai rescuers find all 12 boys, coach alive in cave

By **TASSANEE VEJPONGSA**
Associated Press

MAE SAI, Thailand — Rescuers found all 12 boys and their soccer coach alive deep inside a partially flooded cave in northern Thailand late Monday, more than a week after they disappeared and touched off a desperate search that drew international help and captivated the nation.

Video released early Tuesday by the Thai navy showed the boys in their soccer uniforms sitting on a dry area inside the cave above the water as a spotlight, apparently from a rescuer, illuminated their faces. Chiang Rai provincial Gov. Narongsak Osatanakorn said the 13 were in the process of being rescued, but he cautioned that they were not out of danger.

"We found them safe. But the operation isn't over," he said in comments broadcast nationwide, referring to the complicated process of extricating them.

Family members of the missing hugged each other as they cheered the news.

Aisha Wiboonrungrueng, the mother of 11-year-old Chanin Wiboonrungrueng, smiled and hugged her family as news of their discovery spread. She said she would cook her son a Thai fried omelet, his favorite food, when he returns home.



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Rescue workers in Thailand gather Monday after reports that 12 boys and their soccer coach were found alive.

Rescue divers had spent much of Monday making preparations for a final push to locate the lost soccer players, aged 11 to 16, and their 25-year-old coach. They disappeared when flooding trapped them after entering the Tham Luang Nang Non cave in Chiang Rai on June 23.

Narongsak said the divers located the missing about 300-400 yards past a section of the cave that was on higher ground and was thought to be where the team members and their coach may have taken shelter.

"When the medics have evaluated the kids to see if their health is in good condition, we will care for them until they have enough strength to move by themselves, and then we will evaluate the situation on bringing them out again later," Narongsak said.

In the 5-minute navy video, the boys are clad in the uniforms they apparently were wearing on the morning they disappeared in the cave.

"You are very strong," one of the rescuers says to them in English. One of them asks what day it is, and the rescuer responds, "Monday. Monday. You have been here — 10 days."

One of the boys, noticing the camera and hearing words they don't immediately understand, says in Thai, "Oh, they want to take a picture; tell him we're hungry. I haven't had anything to eat."

Then the boy breaks into simple English, saying, "Eat, eat, eat," to which another voice responds in Thai that he already told that to the rescuer.

Anmar Mirza, a leading American cave rescue expert, said many challenges

remain for the rescuers. He said the primary decision is whether to try to evacuate the boys and their coach or to supply them in place.

"Supplying them on site may face challenges depending on how difficult the dives are," Mirza, coordinator of the U.S. National Cave Rescue Commission, said in an email. "Trying to take non-divers through a cave is one of the most dangerous situations possible, even if the dives are relatively easy. That also begets the question: If the dives are difficult then supply will be difficult, but the risk of trying to dive them out is also exponentially greater."

Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha thanked the international experts and rescuers who helped locate the missing for their "tremendous efforts."

Thai navy SEAL divers and rescue workers from other countries had made initial progress through a narrow passageway early Monday after passing through a key chamber on Sunday whose high, murky waters had previously blocked their progress.

Gov. Narongsak had said earlier the passageway goes upward in some places and downward in others and is very narrow, making it difficult for divers and their gear to fit through. Divers have been stymied repeatedly by rising water.

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Probe of Facebook's data sharing broadens

Cambridge Analytica case includes work of FBI, SEC, others

By **CRAIG TIMBERG, ELIZABETH DWOSKIN, MATT ZAPOTOSKY AND DEVLIN BARRETT**
The Washington Post

A federal investigation into Facebook's sharing of data with political consultancy Cambridge Analytica has broadened to focus on the actions and statements of the tech giant and involves three agencies, including the Securities and

Exchange Commission, according to people familiar with the official inquiries.

Representatives for the FBI, the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission have joined the Justice Department in its inquiries about the two companies and the sharing of personal information of 71 million Americans, suggesting the wide-ranging nature of the investigation, said the people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss a probe that remains incomplete.

These people added that the emphasis has been on

what Facebook has reported publicly about its sharing of information with Cambridge Analytica, whether those representations square with the underlying facts and whether Facebook made sufficiently complete and timely disclosures to the public and investors about the matter.

The Capitol Hill testimony of Facebook officials, including Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg, also is being scrutinized as part of the probe, said people familiar with the federal inquiries.

Facebook confirmed that it had received questions from the federal agencies and said it was sharing information and cooperating in other ways. The Justice Department and the other federal agencies declined to comment. The FTC in March disclosed that it was investigating Facebook over possible privacy violations. Cambridge Analytica has closed operations since the scandal erupted, and an inquiry to its press office was returned as undeliverable.

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Pompeo will travel to N. Korea this week, White House says

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo will travel to North Korea on July 5 to continue talks with Kim Jong Un's government, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday.

Pompeo, making his third trip to North Korea, will seek answers about Kim's intentions after new intelligence suggested the country is ramping up its nuclear capabilities.

At their summit in June, Trump and Kim agreed to

work toward "complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula," without establishing a framework or guideposts for achieving that goal.

But new doubts about Kim's intentions have been raised in recent days as independent researchers and media organizations detailed North Korean efforts to increase fuel production, build more missile launchers and expand a key rocket-engine manufacturing facility.

Grand jury indicts Weinstein in assault against third woman

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein was charged with a sex crime against a third woman, who claims the Hollywood mogul performed a forcible sex act on her in 2006.

Manhattan's district attorney announced the charges in an updated indictment Monday.

The new charges join previous ones alleging forcible sex acts in 2004 and 2013.

A representative for

Weinstein had no immediate comment.

The updated indictment alleges that he "engaged in oral sex by forcible compulsion" around July 10, 2006.

"A Manhattan grand jury has now indicted Harvey Weinstein on some of the most serious sexual offenses that exist under New York's penal law," District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. said in a statement.

Wind spreads California fire as other states battle blazes

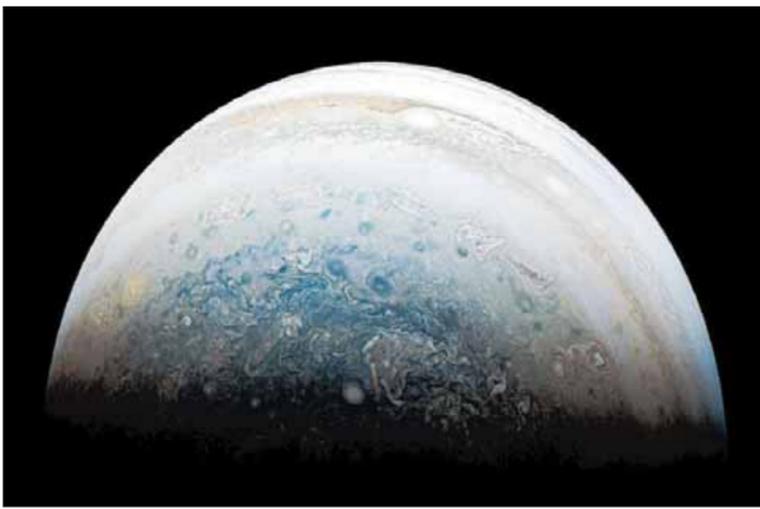
GUINDA, Calif. — A massive wildfire in rural Northern California has exploded in size and forced evacuations in hot, dry weather that is sweeping through several Western states where blazes are threatening thousands of homes.

The fast-moving fire that started over the weekend northwest of Sacramento grew dramatically to about 70 square miles by Monday, largely burn-

ing out of control in rugged terrain with a few cattle and horse ranches.

In Colorado, more than 2,500 homes were under evacuation orders as firefighters battled more than a half-dozen wildfires.

In Wyoming, about 150 firefighters tried to contain a wildfire in the Medicine Bow National Forest near the Colorado border that has burned about 33 square miles since June 10.



A photo released Monday shows Jupiter's southern hemisphere in an image captured in May by NASA's Juno spacecraft during a flyby of the gas-giant planet. At the time, Juno was about 44,300 miles from the planet's cloud tops.

FBI: Man scouted Cleveland locations for July 4 bombing

An American-born citizen who federal authorities say recently scouted locations in Cleveland to attack people watching Fourth of July fireworks and talked of carrying out additional bombings has been charged with trying to support terrorism.

Federal authorities said Monday that Demetrius Pitts had expressed his support for al-Qaida for more than a year and talked about setting off bombs at a July Fourth parade and later in his hometown, Philadelphia.

Pitts, who lived most recently in Maple Heights,

Ohio, was arrested Sunday after meeting an undercover agent and was charged with attempted support of a terrorist organization.

FBI agent Stephen Anthony said it was unclear how close Pitts was to carrying out his threats, but he said authorities couldn't sit back and wait to find out.

Anthony said that Pitts, 48, had been radicalized in the U.S. but he had no information that Pitts had traveled out of the country.

Authorities first began watching Pitts in 2017, when he lived in the Cin-

cinnati area, after he made Facebook posts threatening violence against the U.S., Anthony said. Pitts moved to Cleveland in May.

In recent weeks, Pitts also talked about wanting to travel to Philadelphia, and on Sunday he told the undercover agent he wanted to conduct reconnaissance for an attack using a truck packed with explosives, authorities said in the complaint.

Pitts told the agent that Philadelphia would be the "big target" and that the attack "will be done" on Labor Day, according to an affidavit.

Woman drowns helping save 3 kids at Calif. beach

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman was swept out to sea and drowned at a California beach after she helped to save three children during a trip, authorities said Monday.

Aarti Senthilvel, 47, was at the beach south of San Francisco with her family and two others when 11 of

the children and adults were pulled away from shore by ocean currents.

Senthilvel helped save three children and teenagers, San Mateo County sheriff's Detective Rosemary Blankswade said.

"While they were attending to the children they didn't realize she was

taken" by the current, the detective said. Emergency personnel pulled Senthilvel from the water but were unable to save her.

Senthilvel's death followed three similar incidents in June in which people drowned or nearly died while rescuing children in the state.

Coalition in Germany OKs compromise on migration

BERLIN — Chancellor Angela Merkel and her rebellious political allies broke an impasse over immigration with a compromise late Monday.

Merkel has been at odds with Interior Minister Horst Seehofer over his insistence that migrants who have sought asylum elsewhere in the European Union should be turned away from Germany.

Merkel argued that such a unilateral action would cause other countries to close their borders and jeopardize the passport-free movement of Europe's Schengen zone.

The two agreed that asylum-seekers from Austria would be evaluated and, if it turned out they had applied for refuge in another EU country, sent back to that state. Individuals rejected by those countries will be pointed back into Austria "upon agreement" with Vienna, according to the deal.

President Donald Trump warned the World Trade Organization that if the United States isn't treated "properly, we will be doing something."

Trump again denied plans to withdraw the U.S. from the WTO but told reporters Monday in the Oval Office that the trade organization needs to change its ways.

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., says he and his family were targeted while traveling in Kentucky by someone threatening to attack them with an ax. Paul told reporters Monday that Capitol Police issued an arrest warrant for a suspect. Then in a tweet, Paul thanked them for arresting the suspect, but gave no other details.



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Health care and conscience in Illinois

In an age of political and moral polarization, health care is treacherous ground. Some patients want to avail themselves of information and referrals for abortion and birth control. But some providers have moral objections to such options and feel that giving such help to patients would make them complicit in a grave wrong. How is Illinois or any other state supposed to balance the rights and interests that conflict here?

It's a hard question that may require reassessment because of a Supreme Court decision on a California law. California required licensed crisis pregnancy centers — which offer pregnancy tests, ultrasounds and counseling — to post notices telling patients that the state ensures free or low-priced access to contraception and abortion. (Unlicensed centers also had to notify patients that they are not licensed.)

The pregnancy centers challenged the

law because it compelled them to transmit a message they find objectionable. This violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, they said, which includes the freedom not to speak. A federal appeals court disagreed with them.

But last Tuesday, by a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the measure. Writing for the majority, Justice Clarence Thomas concluded that it amounted to "compelling individuals to speak a particular message" letting women know how to get abortions — a requirement at odds with the fundamental mission of these facilities.

Illinois law allows medical professionals and hospitals to decline to provide services or procedures that violate their beliefs. But in 2016, the state enacted an amendment requiring them to inform patients of all treatment options that are "consistent with current standards of

medical practice or care" — and if they won't furnish some treatments, to provide patients with information about and referrals to providers who will.

The change struck us as a sensible way to balance the competing interests. "You have to protect the right of the health care provider to provide care that is consistent with their faith," sponsor Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Evanston, explained at the time. "And simultaneously, you have to protect the patient's right to have information as well as access to care. I think this bill does both."

These requirements seem no more burdensome than the laws requiring doctors to tell patients seeking abortions the gestational age of the fetus and offer information about alternatives to abortion — which the court has allowed.

But a district court blocked enforcement of the Illinois law on the ground that it probably was in violation of the First

Amendment. The Supreme Court's decision suggests there is a good chance the justices will agree.

Lately the court has tended to side with religious believers objecting to doing things that conflict with their beliefs. It ruled that Hobby Lobby did not have to pay for health insurance coverage for contraception. It sided with a Colorado baker who refused to make a cake for a same-sex wedding. Whoever replaces the retiring Anthony Kennedy, who voted with the majority in the California case and these others, is likely to be of similar mind.

The General Assembly and Gov. Rauner made a reasonable effort to accommodate the consciences of medical providers and the interests of patients. Whether Illinois' law violates the Supreme Court's new standard by "compelling individuals to speak a particular message" may wind up before the justices.

Trump, a new Mexican leader and the fate of NAFTA

A seismic jolt just swept over our neighbor to the south. Mexicans elected as their next president Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, a longtime leftist who has risen to power buoyed by much the same anger with the status quo that put Donald Trump in the White House.

Lopez Obrador's "Mexico first" message to voters resonated deeply with a country fed up with previous administrations seen as elitist, corrupt and indifferent to the plight of the impoverished. Time will tell whether he can deliver on the lofty promises he's made, including a pledge to end all corruption, which he claims will generate billions of dollars that he will use to uplift the poor.

His rhetoric about the U.S. — he would like to scale back Mexican imports of U.S. farm goods and promised to ensure his country's oil never falls "back into the hands of foreigners" — suggests potential for combative ties with the U.S. But Mexico's economy has seen anemic growth, and frosty relations with Washington would only worsen his country's economic doldrums.

Instead, Lopez Obrador would be smart to quickly find common ground with Trump, and collaborating on a reworked North American Free Trade Agreement is the place to start. What tack Lopez Obrador will take on NAFTA isn't known yet. Historically, he has been critical of the trade pact, though during the campaign he and his advisers talked of preserving it.

That's a good sign. Economic growth is a lot easier to forge with free trade. Protectionism and tariffs shrink markets, and that's bad for both sides of the border. Illinois has particularly benefited from NAFTA. In 1993, before the pact kicked in, the state exported less than \$6.4 billion in goods to Canada and Mexico. By 2015, Illinois exports to those countries reached \$26 billion, amounting to 41 percent of the state's total export output.

Trump, however, appears to be dig-



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Longtime leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador celebrates his victory in Mexico's presidential election Sunday in Mexico City.

ging in for a fight. On Sunday, he said he wasn't happy with the shape of a revised NAFTA deal that his team has been working on, and would rather wait until after the midterm elections in November before signing any agreement. "NAFTA, I could sign it tomorrow, but I'm not happy with it. I want to make it more fair, OK?" Trump told Fox News. Meanwhile, Canada on Sunday began imposing tariffs on American steel, aluminum, ketchup and

beef in retaliation for Trump's imposition of tariffs on Canadian and Mexican steel and aluminum. As the trade battles burgeon, more American companies and farmers feel the bite.

Maybe Lopez Obrador can talk sense into Trump when they sit down for NAFTA talks. Imagine if he's successful — a leader who's been likened to the latest Latin American iteration of the late Venezuelan leftist Hugo Chavez

getting an American president to take the sensible path toward a reworking of NAFTA.

We accept that NAFTA, which has been around since the mid-1990s, is due for an update. The key is to update without creating wreckage. It's not just the Mexican and Canadian economies that are at stake. So is America's, the state of Illinois' export-oriented economy included.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Donald Trump's shocking win would have been bad enough by itself. But the GOP also held the Senate that day and did not lose much from its House majority. Even worse, while Democrats appeared primed to win back one or both of those chambers this November, that momentum has been arrested.

It could be further arrested by the enthusiasm created by a new conservative U.S. Supreme Court justice just before Election Day.

Democrats are basically powerless to prevent that from happening. They drew closer in the Senate thanks to an unexpected win in the Alabama special election, leaving Republicans with a bare 51-49 majority and just one vote to spare to confirm their nominee. Democrats will fantasize that Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Jeff Flake, R-Ariz.; Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska; or Susan Collins, R-Maine, will take a stand with them.

But that's likely fanciful; it is much more likely that some of the 10 Democrats seeking re-election in red states will cross party lines in the name of being re-elected. With Supreme Court nominees needing just a majority thanks to a series of machinations in recent years, the math is just not there.

Things still haven't hit rock-bottom for Democrats. While Anthony Kennedy was the supposed swing vote on the court, Ruth Bader Ginsburg is its oldest member and comes from its left flank. If she exits before 2020, that would give Trump a third Supreme Court nominee in one term and likely turn the 5-4 conservative edge into a 6-3 one — thereby cementing the conservative majority for potentially decades to come.

Kennedy may be the retirement Democrats feared; Ginsburg is the one they dread.

Aaron Blake, *The Washington Post*

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PERSPECTIVE



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WORRIED ABOUT SOCIALISM COMING TO AMERICA?

BY NOAH SMITH

The pundit class was surprised last week by a stunning electoral upset, when 28-year-old Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez defeated a 10-term incumbent in a Democratic House primary in New York City. That in itself would be a shock, but Ocasio-Cortez's political affiliation is even more stunning — she's a self-described socialist. The former Bernie Sanders campaign organizer — who will almost certainly win the general election in her heavily Democratic district this fall — is a member of the Democratic Socialists of America, whose membership jumped after Ocasio-Cortez's victory.

On one hand, it's important to keep this primary in perspective. Turnout, as usual for primary elections, was low — only about 13 percent of registered Democrats in the district voted. And Ocasio-Cortez's personality, energy and identity as a young Hispanic woman might have more to do with her victory than her party affiliation. Meanwhile, the DSA hasn't come close to the level of primary election success enjoyed by the tea party in the Republican Party.

But it would be wrong to ignore the socialist surge. The stigma around the term has waned as fewer Americans remember the Cold War and the Soviet Union, and most pay little attention to the economic disaster in Venezuela, which has a socialist government.

So what does socialism mean in the U.S. today? In a country where ideological labels are notoriously malleable, it's useful to look at the actual policy platforms of

candidates like Ocasio-Cortez.

The first plank of Ocasio-Cortez's platform is "Medicare for All." This actually doesn't mean extending the Medicare program for the elderly to cover all Americans — a good idea that would make the U.S. health care system similar to Japan's. Instead it means single-payer health care in which the government is the only health insurance provider. Medicare allows people to buy supplemental insurance to cover the cost of relatively high deductibles, which help keep costs down; a single-payer system could cost more. Though a hybrid system like the current Medicare program probably would be safer, it's hard to imagine single payer being worse than the system the U.S. has today, which is much too expensive and delivers middling results.

Ocasio-Cortez's second plank is housing as a human right, meaning the elimination of involuntary homelessness. This would actually be a relatively cheap and easy thing to do — federal housing initiatives have already reduced U.S. homelessness substantially, and a ballpark calculation suggests that going the rest of the way would probably cost less than \$10 billion.

On housing, however, there is the ominous possibility that the socialist approach might not be a healthy one. Ocasio-Cortez's platform includes negative references to "luxury real estate developers" — a pejorative phrase that has been used in the San Francisco Bay Area to refer to any market-rate housing development. Cities need market-rate housing to prevent high-income workers from

displacing low-income residents; let's hope socialists will realize that this aspect of capitalism is a desirable one.

Another piece of the socialist platform is a federal job guarantee. Though implementation might be difficult, and the fiscal cost could be considerable, there are many advantages to providing government work for those who can't find it in the private sector. It could help workers maintain their skills, networks and work ethic, as well as providing them with a sense of dignity and purpose. A job guarantee also provides a great automatic stabilizer, protecting the country against the damaging long-term effects of recessions.

Ocasio-Cortez also supports free public college for all. This, unfortunately, is a misguided policy idea. Because rich Americans tend to pay much more for college than poor ones, and tend to have major advantages in terms of getting admitted to expensive colleges in the first place, free college could easily end up subsidizing those with higher incomes. Meanwhile, there's the question of implementation — federal tuition subsidies would cause universities to simply jack up prices, as they did in response to subsidized student loans. And price caps would hurt university budgets, causing quality to go down.

A great plank of Ocasio-Cortez's agenda is to step up the fight against climate change. Although her goal of transitioning to 100 percent renewable energy by 2035 is probably impossible, promoting efforts to switch to renewables — and to encourage advancements in renewable-energy technology — would pay big divi-

dends. Not only would carbon emissions be reduced, but better energy storage technology would give a boost to growth. The falling cost of solar power makes Ocasio-Cortez's goal realistic, rather than pie-in-the-sky.

Finally, Ocasio-Cortez wants to restore the Glass-Steagall rule that separated investment banking from commercial banking during the Great Depression. Though this wouldn't be a bad policy, it's also not likely to make the financial system much safer, since the investment-commercial banking nexus is not likely to cause a financial crisis. Financial regulation should prioritize other things, like strengthening the Volcker Rule preventing banks from trading on their own accounts, and reducing leverage in the banking system.

On most economic issues, therefore, the new socialist movement doesn't look that different from a standard progressive Democratic agenda. The big new ideas are single-payer health care and a federal job guarantee. These are expensive programs that will be difficult to implement correctly, but both could lead to higher economic output as well as greater quality of life for the poor and working class.

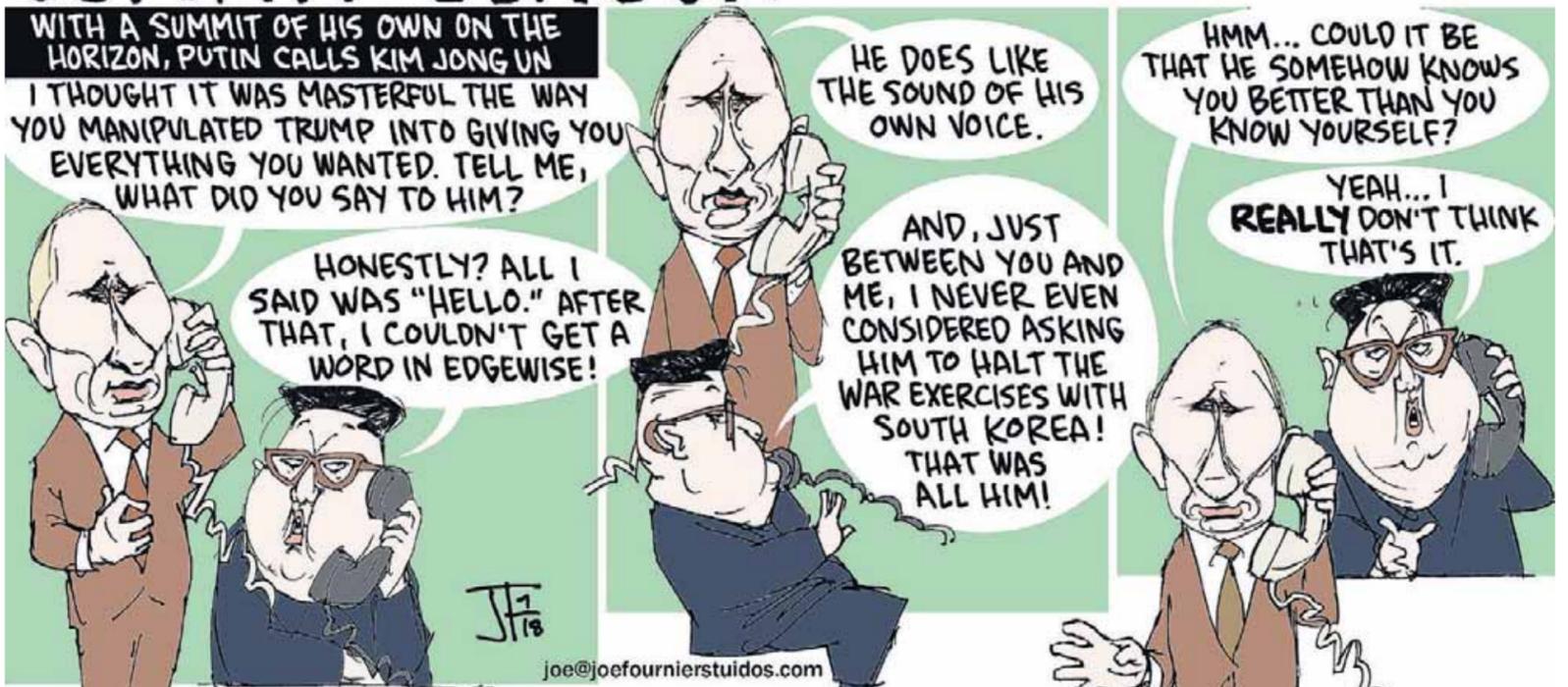
In other words, the new socialist movement may turn out to be more about evolution than revolution.

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PERSPECTIVE

The vetting of Thurgood Marshall — and a lesson for today

BY MICHAEL G. LONG

Thurgood Marshall was not the best choice for the open seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit in the fall of 1961. At least that's what many Southern white attorneys stated when the FBI interviewed them as part of a nationwide investigation for President John Kennedy.

It would be two full years before civil rights leaders would see Kennedy as an advocate of their cause, but the president pleasantly surprised them with his bold decision to appoint Marshall to the federal bench not long after the FBI concluded its investigation.

Many of the FBI reports from the South were damning. A report from Richmond, Va., quoted a prominent attorney as saying that "If Marshall were a white man, he would never be considered for a judgeship." The dismissive attorney also described Marshall as a "run of the mill" attorney with "below average" legal abilities, no experience beyond civil rights, and "biased and bigoted in his approach to issues concerning members of his own race."

Perhaps there was something to this criticism. Marshall, after all, received his legal training not from Harvard, Yale, Chicago or any other fertile ground for future federal judges but from a school that he considered below average — Howard University School of Law. At the time, it was a school that Marshall knew he could gain admission to, even with his average grades from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Marshall's legal experience was also very limited, though by his own design. At Howard he received the education of a lifetime from the rigorous Charles Hamilton Houston, a proponent of using law to advance the cause of civil rights. Marshall became a fervent disciple, and rather than accepting a full ride for a Harvard J.D. after graduation, the young attorney steered his budding career toward a job that would make history — legal counsel for the NAACP.

Marshall won that job in his mid-20s, and for the next quarter-century he built a career that earned him a nickname known to everyday African-Americans across the country — "Mr. Civil Rights." As special counsel of the NAACP, and later as director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Marshall won landmark Supreme Court cases that desegregated schools from kin-



Thurgood Marshall focused on civil rights issues throughout his legal career. The next Supreme Court nominee is unlikely to share the liberal vision of Marshall, who used the Constitution to help citizens who needed to be protected.

dergarten to the graduate level, dismantled "the white primary" (long used to disfranchise blacks in the South) and invalidated property covenants that prevented African-Americans from owning or occupying real estate in white areas.

The Southern critic was right: Marshall's experience was limited in focus. But it was limited to the honorable cause of wielding the Constitution, especially the 14th Amendment, as if it were a sword designed to cut down anyone who dared to suggest that African-Americans were second-class citizens. Marshall's focus on fighting for civil rights also meant that he did not have even an ounce of judicial experience in 1961.

But the Southern attorney and his fellow critics were also wrong, and there was at least one among them who knew exactly that — Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. In his prior role as the state's attorney general, Almond had argued against Marshall numerous times in federal court, and his knowledge of Marshall's legal temperament was extensive.

Almond did not draw attention to Marshall's obvious lack of a pedigree when the FBI interviewed him; nor

did he dispute Marshall's narrow focus. Instead, the governor characterized Marshall as "a very capable lawyer; level-headed and highly experienced." He also said "that as far as deciding matters concerning racial segregation ... Mr. Marshall as a judge would lean over backwards in order to decide a case strictly on its merits," and that "many people who might question the qualifications for Mr. Marshall for the judiciary would be highly influenced in their judgments because of Mr. Marshall's race." And to top it off, the Southern governor added "that Marshall might place a more liberal interpretation on some matters of law, particularly those dealing with segregation, than many other lawyers would" but that "Mr. Marshall's courtroom demeanor and legal talent" would make him "a very fine judge."

History proved Almond to be a good judge of Marshall's abilities. Although he had neither a Harvard degree nor a wide range of legal experiences, Marshall possessed an extraordinary judicial temperament and proved to be an outstanding federal judge. Of his 98 majority decisions on the circuit court, not even one was overturned by the Supreme Court, and in his later role as

solicitor general, he won 14 of the 19 cases he argued before the Supreme Court.

Almond, of course, also correctly predicted Marshall's liberal leanings. As associate justice of the Supreme Court, Marshall sought to assure that our legal system would be better attuned to the needs of minorities, pregnant women, people on death row and everyday citizens in need of protection from corrupt companies, thuggish police officers and criminal politicians.

The surprising part of all of this is not that Almond's predictions came true but rather that he dared to make them in his racially charged context. For those of us who are as liberal as Marshall, and who miss him especially now, as the court leans to the right, perhaps the best we can do as we debate the next nominee is to insist not on a Thurgood Marshall but on another rarity — a Gov. Almond. Whether we can find someone like the judicious governor is another question.

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Kings, monarchs, dictators, Supreme Court justices — which one doesn't belong?

BY JAMES ROBENALT

The federal judiciary is already the least democratic branch of government in the United States. The people do not vote for Supreme Court justices. Once confirmed, a Supreme Court justice is in office for life. There are no such things as term limits or recall votes. The only way a justice can be removed is to be impeached and convicted by the Congress.

The last time this country experienced a major progressive movement, over a century ago, the states in 1913 ratified the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which allowed the people of each state to vote directly for their senators. Previously, the Constitution provided that senators would be elected by state legislatures; progressives of that time wanted democracy to be more "direct."

Will modern progressives need to look at similar structural changes for the federal judiciary, if not the Supreme Court?

With Justice Anthony Kennedy's announcement that he intends to retire at the end of July, there is a haunting scenario that the Supreme Court could quickly become a 7-2 court, massively out of step with the views of most Americans on major issues such as women's reproductive rights, health care and the protection of the environment.

The way things are designed under the Constitution, it now matters little that younger voters may begin to take control of the U.S. House of Representatives as part of an anti-Trump revolt. The math of the Senate makes it almost impossible for Democrats to take control in 2018 (Democrats have 24 seats up for regular elec-



President Richard Nixon waves from the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court after attending the swearing-in ceremony of Chief Justice Warren Burger, right, in 1969. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren is at left.

tion, along with two independents who caucus with them; Republicans have just nine seats at risk).

Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 85. Stephen Breyer is 79. If they both depart the court before the 2020 presidential election, then President Donald Trump can remake the court entirely in a radically conservative way with junior justices who could serve for three or four decades. Only Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan would be left to oppose seven presumably sharply right-leaning conservatives.

The court could find itself unmoored from the political

beliefs of most Americans, and it could be decades before that changes — even if Congress and presidency change over the next four years through a series of liberal or progressive victories.

History, even history within the memory of many alive today, confirms how dramatic and lasting change can be on the Supreme Court.

In 1968, the presidential election focused on the liberal Warren court. Richard Nixon promised to appoint only "strict constructionists," a code for conservative justices who would reverse many of the Warren court's opinions on

crime, busing and pornography.

By the most amazing turn of events and some behind-the-scenes planning (not unlike the apparent campaign to persuade a healthy Justice Kennedy to step down), Nixon remade the court with four appointments in just his first term. Even Watergate could not stop him.

As important, two of his appointees — Warren Burger and William Rehnquist — would each serve as chief justice of the United States. Together, these two men dominated the court for 36 years — nearly four decades.

President Trump stands to repeat that history. Except this time, the people he nominates for the court can be expected to be far from the mainstream. Remember that Nixon faced a Democratic House and Senate and his picks had to be more in the moderate judicial category to get past the Senate. Two of his nominees from the South, for example, were rejected.

Trump has a solicitous Senate majority and can ram through his nominees, especially now that the Senate has exercised the "nuclear option." There is effectively no check on what he can do.

Roe v. Wade is likely doomed.

Over our history, when the Supreme Court has found itself out of tune with most Americans, some tinkering has been proposed. The size of the court is not stipulated in the Constitution and it has varied over time — from six to 10. President Franklin Roosevelt was so outraged by the Supreme Court's relentless attack on his New Deal programs that he proposed to "pack" the court with more justices after his huge landslide victory in 1936.

But that was a bridge too far. Congress would not go along.

Americans have never thought much of assembling too much power in any one man, even a savior figure like Roosevelt.

So what actually might be a solution? Of all people, Nixon may have provided a road map.

In January 1973, Nixon met with his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, to discuss his upcoming inaugural events. Rose Woods, Nixon's loyal secretary, suggested that retired Justice Warren not be invited to any event other than church services. She called Warren "that old goat."

This caused Nixon and Haldeman to drift into a conversation on the life tenure of federal judges. At the time, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd Jr., D-Va., was floating a bill to limit federal judges to an eight-year term with a reconfirmation process to determine if they would stay on the bench.

"He made a strong speech," Haldeman told Nixon. "He said only kings, monarchs, dictators and United States federal judges have lifetime appointments." Nixon agreed. "The Supreme Court you can't mess with," he said, "but you should be able to." Woods suggested "there ought to be an age limit when they have to retire." Again, Nixon agreed.

Term limits, reconfirmation proceedings every eight years, and age limits — all are viable and rational ideas. It may be time for a constitutional amendment.

Now, as Nixon might say, more than ever.

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PERSPECTIVE

‘Tormented and traumatized’: Rage toward women fuels mass shooters

BY PETULA DVORAK

Years before Jarrod Ramos sued the Capital Gazette for defamation, before he targeted a specific reporter with hateful emails and online threats, before he was charged with killing five people in the small newspaper's Annapolis, Md., office last week, one person was living that nightmare every day.

She spoke for the first time Monday, giving an interview to the “Today” show about the harassment she endured.

“I was afraid he could show up at any point, any place ... and kill me,” she said. “I have been tormented and traumatized and terrorized for so long that it has, I think, changed the fiber of my being.”

She didn't want her full name used; NBC identified her only as Lori and obscured her features.

The threats she detailed in court years ago forced her to move out of her hometown, to leave everyone behind, for her own safety.

If you dig deep enough, this is the root of a number of mass shootings. Whether it's domestic violence or a failed marriage or a guy who got turned down in high school, a twisted, misogynistic streak helps fuel the violence.

A partial rundown

The examples abound:

■ James Huberty, who killed 21 people in a San Ysidro, Calif., McDonald's in 1984, had attacked his wife and shot his family's German shepherd in the head.

■ Virginia Tech killer Seung Hui Cho was involved in at least three stalking incidents targeting women before he murdered 32 people and injured 17 in 2007.

■ Before killing three people and wounding nine in 2015 at a Colorado clinic that provides abortions, Robert Dear Jr. was accused of physical abuse by at least two of his three ex-wives.

■ Omar Mateen, who killed 49 people at Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Fla., in June 2016, physically abused his wife for years, beating her for things like not finishing the laundry.

■ Nikolas Cruz, the 19-year-old arrested in the Parkland, Fla., school shooting, was reportedly despondent after a breakup in a turbulent relationship, and one school official told The New York Times that he was obsessed with another girl “to the point of stalking her.”

■ And who can forget Elliot Rodger, who left a manifesto explaining in sickening detail why his 2014 rampage that left six people dead in Isla Vista, Calif., was punishment for all the women who rejected him.

Within five hours of those first shots that shattered the newsroom's glass doors, we were reading the details of the column and lawsuit that launched Ramos' vendetta with the Capital Gazette. Ramos, now 38, was a federal employee when he pursued an old classmate online. He thanked her for being the only one who was kind to him in the cruel ecosystem of high school. She didn't remember him, but was nice and responded.

Quickly, online conversation became cruel and threatening when she didn't respond the way he wanted her to.

“But when it seemed to me that it was turning into something that gave me a bad feeling in the pit of my stomach, that he seems to think there's some sort of relationship here that does not exist ...



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I tried to slowly back away from it, and he just started getting angry and vulgar to the point I had to tell him to stop,” the woman told the judge, according to the column that ran about the case in a 2011 edition of the Capital Gazette.

“And he was not OK with that. He would send me things and basically tell me, ‘You're going to need restraining order now.’ ‘You can't make me stop. I know all these things about you.’ ‘I'm going to tell everyone about your life.’”

Ramos turned his white-hot anger on the author of that column, Eric Thomas Hartley, and the newspaper. Ramos lost the defamation suit he filed.

The 4 steps

There's the pattern: abuse, denial, embarrassment, rage.

It's exactly what happened in Santa Fe, Texas, just six weeks ago, said Sadie Rodriguez, whose daughter was one of the 10 people killed in another school massacre. I know you're losing track of them. This is the one that happened in May.

Her daughter, Shana Fisher, had been the third wheel. Remember those arrangements? When a BFF gets a BAE, and the two become three, and it's awkward sometimes?

According to the mom, who told me,

through fresh, Sunday-morning tears, Dimitrios Pagourtzis made a move on his girlfriend's BFF, her daughter.

“Four months prior to the shooting, he had forced himself on Shana, he tried to kiss her,” she said. “She is extremely shy, when you talk to her, she'd look at the floor and smile. Her ears would turn red, she was so shy.” Shana rejected Dimitrios, grossed out that her best friend's boyfriend tried that.

That rejection, Rodriguez said, turned into four months of harassment. Sometimes it was so bad that she'd call her mom just before art class — the class she shared with the boy — pretending to be sick so she could get picked up and not face him.

Finally, she stood up for herself in class one day and loudly told him to leave her alone. It was humiliating for him, she said. The shooting followed. It was in the art room.

“My daughter is the only one that got shot twice. Once in the side, then point-blank in the head. That's hate. He hated her,” Rodriguez said.

Pay closer attention

The case is still being investigated, and police said Dimitrios can't remember anything from the day of the shooting. His father said he was the one being

bullied at school, and investigators haven't confirmed that Dimitrios targeted Shana. But it was enough for Rodriguez to hear his name often.

“I'm struggling myself,” she said. “Listen to your kids. You think that's not going to happen, then it does. Listen, listen.”

It's what Mildred Muhammad says to herself every time another shooting happens.

“No one wants to listen when it's time to listen,” she told me last year, on the 15-year anniversary of her ex-husband's reign of terror in the region as the D.C. sniper.

Muhammad and I spoke last fall as another shooting unfolded, this time in California, where authorities said a man identified as Kevin Neal shot people along the way to the local elementary school, killing five and injuring 10.

“Just wait for it,” Mildred said. “The connection.”

And, sure enough, it was there. Neal, police said, had killed his wife and hid her body in the floorboards before the rampage.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Spreading accountability

Heather Wilhelm makes some valid points in her July 2 column urging us all to delete our social media accounts. But she overlooks many reasons to remain online and engaged. Social media has proved to be a critical tool for organizing peaceful, nationwide protests here and elsewhere. Perhaps most significant, without social media, white America could still be comfortably deluding itself about the daily risks of living as a person of color in our supposedly free and equal society.

If we did not have video evidence that quickly went viral of police officers pinning Eric Garner to the ground as he pleaded for breath, would reading about the incident have had anything close to the same impact? Those who prefer to believe the police always have reason to use force might dismiss stories about a powerful white man body-slaming a slender African-American teenage girl to the ground be-

cause she had the temerity to use a neighborhood swimming pool. Not to mention the video evidence of white racism throughout the public sphere.

We have noble aspirations for equality in this country, but we have never fully lived up to those goals. One reason is because the power structure has protected those of us with privilege from seeing the full, ugly truth. Social media helps to rip that veil off. That's a worthwhile reason to stay online.

— Rachel Combs, Chicago

A call for action

It's clear that we need to arrive at a better solution to the current border chaos. Raised a Catholic and having worked in the church in Chicago for over two decades, I believe in the power of good leadership as is often provided through Catholic teaching. The amazing work done on behalf of anyone who needs the church's services has always been a hallmark of our practices. The cur-

rent issue of the immigration crisis could benefit from more action on the part of all who care.

Because of faith teachings and especially the call to live out promises made at the time of baptism, we are capable of responding with greater conviction. We can follow the example of Canadians when they issued a “call to action” for Syrian families seeking refuge. Their project Lifeline Syria went beyond the political bureaucracy to ask people to apply for and gain permission to help Syrian families resettle in Canada. If every church offering prayers and monies to help the immigrants caught in the horror of our current practices were to step forward and foster a family, we would be more fully acting on the faiths that we profess.

This message is for people who care about humanity and the atrocities we are experiencing on so many fronts. The young students from Parkland have certainly shown us that actions speak louder than words. Their tireless work on gun legislation is awesome and inspiring. Complacency in the face of the current evil is counter to our values as a nation.

The platform of faith gives us our marching orders. We need to

do more.

— Elsie Radtke, Brookfield

Effecting change

On Saturday, I joined thousands of others in Daley Plaza to protest the inhuman and inhumane policies of this administration toward immigrant families fleeing violence in their home countries. It was inspiring to be among so many like-minded people who feel, as I do, that it's wrong to separate children from their mothers in the name of “border security.”

But inspiring as the event was, it does not really change anything in this administration. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement will continue to separate families who have been victimized many times — in their home countries, on their journey through Mexico and upon arrival in the United States. This will continue as long as this administration and those who enable it are still in power. The only real power is through the ballot box. People should register, organize and vote.

Registering to vote is relatively easy in Illinois. It can be done while renewing a driver's license. And there are many times when

volunteer registrars sit in front of stores and on the street to register people. Unfortunately, the same is not true in our neighboring states of Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. There, the GOP has tried to restrict registration by limiting the places where one can register and by requiring particular forms of identification. And in Ohio, a person can find his registration canceled if he forgets to vote a few times. Everyone should be sure to register, because if you don't register you can't vote. It's that simple.

Organize is the second principle. Talk to your friends. Find out which of them believe as you do. Canvass your neighborhood. Volunteer for a political candidate. Find out who will vote as you do, and make sure they are going to the polls or will be voting ahead of time. Sometimes a person just needs a nudge to go to vote. You can be that nudge.

Finally, vote. Vote yourself and remind others to vote. Check on those who previously indicated support. Good intentions do not count. As we have found time after time, every vote counts.

It is said that political change begins with “me.” That is particularly important this year.

— Frank L. Schneider, Chicago

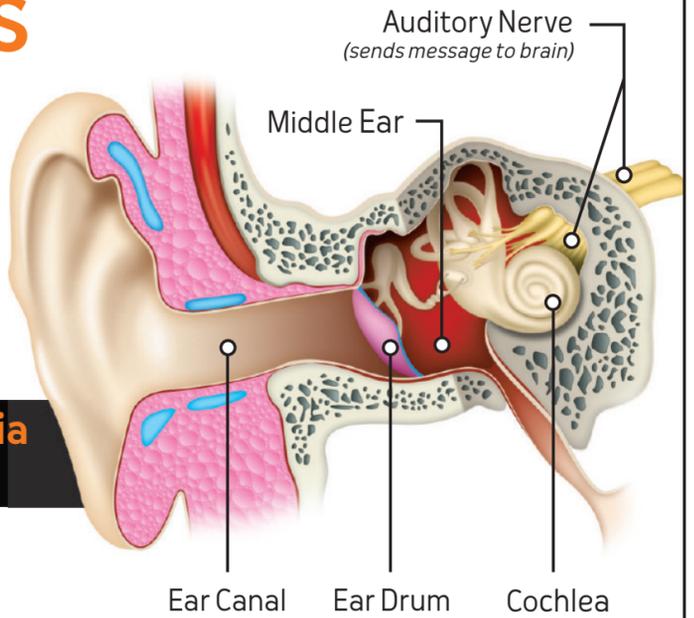
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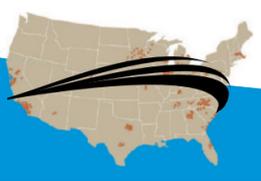
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"It's a dangerous job. You put your life on the ropes every day." — Efren Salas



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Window washers chant during a march downtown on Monday. They are on strike for higher wages and better benefits.

Window washers strike over wages, insurance

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

The window washers who dangle from Chicago's glassy high-rises traded in their squeegees for picket signs Monday as they went on strike to demand higher wages and better benefits. About 260 union window washers represented by Service Employees International Union Local 1 were covered by a three-year contract that expired Saturday as negotiations for a new contract drag on. The six companies they work for do the vast majority of window washing work at the city's downtown buildings, according to the union.

"It's a dangerous job," said Efren Salas, 27, who carried a bullhorn as he and other window washers marched near Trump Tower chanting for a new contract. "You put your life on the ropes every day."

The strike will continue until agreement on a new

contract is reached, he said.

The union is asking for starting wages to increase from a range of \$12 to \$20.50 per hour now to a range of \$16 to \$25.

It also is seeking increased life insurance coverage, to \$100,000 from \$50,000, and a

better deal on health insurance. Currently, employers pay 60 percent of workers' premiums but the amount is capped; the union, fearful of rising premiums, wants the cap removed.

In addition, the union is calling for a three-year con-

tract, rather than the five years sought by employers.

"We don't know what the economy will be in five years, so we're trying to secure a good foundation, a good contract," said Cruz Guzman, 27, a second-generation window washer.

Corporate Cleaning Services, the largest company employing the union workers, said none of its workers cleaning high-rise buildings earns less than \$20.50 an hour, and 70 percent earn more than Chicago's annual median household income of \$53,000.

"We have offered to increase

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Looming tariffs hit local business

Ketchup, bourbon, soybeans and pork among impacted

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

A workweek shortened by the July Fourth holiday may seem much longer to Illinois manufacturers and farmers, as products ranging from ketchup to soybeans are hit by tariffs.

On Sunday, Canada began imposing tariffs on about \$12.6 billion of U.S. goods. On Thursday, Mexico is expected to increase its tariffs on U.S. pork. And on Friday, the Trump administration is set to impose tariffs on \$34 billion of Chinese imports, and the Chinese government has said it will respond in kind.

In 2016, Illinois exports to Canada, Mexico and China, the state's top three trading partners, totaled more than \$30 billion.

The Trump administration earlier this year imposed 20 to 50 percent tariffs on washing machines from China, South Korea and Mexico, and a 30 percent tariff on solar panels from countries that included China.

The administration subsequently imposed tariffs some products made in the European Union, Mexico and Canada. Among the products affected were steel, aluminum and newsprint.

In return, on Sunday, the EU and Canada slapped the U.S. with 20 to 25 percent levies on domestically produced steel, pork, bourbon, whiskey, jeans, maple syrup, ketchup and orange juice, among other products.

Two Chicago companies, distiller Beam Suntory and food manufacturer Kraft Heinz, had little to say Monday about the global trade dispute and whether it will result in higher prices or cost-cutting.

"Bourbon is a great American export success story, and rising demand for our brands in Europe is helping drive global growth," said Beam Suntory spokeswoman Emily York in an email. "We continue to urge the EU and the U.S. to work towards a solution

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Ride-hailing company Lyft said it's purchasing Motivate, the operator of Chicago's Divvy, Citi Bike in New York City and others.

Lyft buys company behind Divvy bikes

BY ERIC NEWCOMER
Bloomberg

Ride-hailing company Lyft said it's purchasing Motivate, the operator of Chicago's Divvy, Citi Bike in New York City and other bike-rental programs in major U.S. cities.

Lyft didn't disclose terms of the deal. Discussions had centered around a price tag of \$250 million as recently as June.

The acquisition thrusts Lyft into a growing battle over short-distance ground transportation in the U.S. In April, Uber Technologies bought Jump Bikes, an electric-bike rental startup. Bird Rides and Lime have raised hundreds of millions in venture capital to buy electric scooters to

rent out via mobile application. Motivate has mainly specialized in traditional bicycles that are stored in docking stations around cities. The company has begun to experiment with electric bicycles. It has agreements with officials in San Francisco, Chicago and elsewhere, which will be included in the deal, Lyft said. Motivate's bike maintenance operations will remain a standalone business unit with the current brand.

But Motivate is under threat from a growing wave of so-called dockless bike and scooter companies whose customers can leave vehicles on practically any sidewalk for the next person to pick up. Cities are grappling with how to regulate those services.

Procter & Gamble acquires Chicago dry-cleaning startup

Pressbox lets customers drop off, pick up laundry 24/7

BY HAILEY MENSIK
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-based dry-cleaning startup Pressbox is being acquired by consumer goods giant Procter & Gamble, the companies announced Tuesday.

Pressbox, launched in 2013 by University of Notre Dame graduates Vijen Patel and Drew McKenna, allows customers to drop off their dirty laundry at any time in one of the company's lockers, mainly located in high-rise apartment buildings and offices. Customers can use the Pressbox app to track their laundry as it's taken for cleaning and are notified when it is ready for pickup.

The companies declined to disclose the terms of the deal.

"We think it's a big win for Chicago," said Patel, 32, CEO of Pressbox. "Our startup scene is fascinating and great."

Patel and McKenna, 31, Pressbox's chief operating officer, were inspired to start the company because of traditional dry cleaners' limited hours. "We took on an antiquated industry and tried to re-create the experience," Patel said.

Pressbox has about 250 locker locations in the Chicago area and another 250 in Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; and Nashville, Tenn. The company plans to launch in Dallas later this month.

With the acquisition, Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co. adds Pressbox to its existing laundry services, including Tide Spin pickup service, Tide Dry Cleaners and Tide University Laundry.



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Drew McKenna, left, and Vijen Patel launched Chicago dry-cleaning startup Pressbox, which is being acquired by Procter & Gamble.

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Pressbox, which employs 60 people nationally, including 45 in Chicago, will work closely with Tide Spin. That company launched in 2016 in partnership with Chicago digital startup incubator 1871.

"We feel like they've been smart about figuring out how to crack the urban pickup and delivery business, and it just fits well with what we've been learning with Tide Spin," Tide Spin

CEO David VanHimbergen said. "They've been successful in multiple markets, and it just kind of accelerates our learning and opportunities to scale," he added.

While the companies offer similar services, Tide Spin users place their laundry outside their residences for pickup. Items are washed or dry-cleaned and brought back within two to three days, all tracked on the Tide Spin app.

However, while Pressbox locations are open all the time, Tide Spin charges an extra \$5.99 for pickups from 6 to 10 p.m.

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High-rise window washers go on strike

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their pay by 27 percent over the next five years. SEIU has demanded an unreasonable and unprecedented 37 percent raise," the company said in an emailed statement.

"We are proud of our investment in our workers, whether through the 16 percent raise we've given them since 2015 or by employing the only full-time safety director at a Chicago window-washing company," the statement continued. "We will continue our commitment to investing in our workers and to bargaining in good faith."

Salas, who lives in southwest suburban Burbank, earns \$20.50 an hour working for Corporate Cleaning Services. But as the sole breadwinner for his family, which includes his wife and their 9-month-old daughter, he said it's not enough to cover rent and other expenses.

He also feels he risks his life while enduring the city's extreme elements. As Chicago pushed 100 degrees late last week, Salas dangled from the side of 35 W. Wacker Drive, working his way down 50 stories of



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Workers cross the N. Wabash Avenue bridge as they march during a high-rise window washers strike asking for higher pay and more rights.

windows as soapy water, scalding from the sun, spilled down his arms and legs.

"I know the companies can do it," he said of meeting the union's requests. "They are millionaires."

It isn't clear how much

the strike will snarl window-washing schedules.

Michael Cornicelli, executive vice president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago, said in an emailed statement: "While BOMA/Chicago is not a party to the

window washer negotiations with SEIU Local 1, we are hopeful for a quick resolution that is fair to everyone involved."

But the work stoppage comes in the midst of peak window washing season, and demand is high amid a

boom of new building construction, Guzman said.

Guzman, who was taught the trade by his father, a window washer for 40 years, said his generation is fighting for the type of contract his father never had.

"We have a younger crowd coming up," he said. "We have to make sure we are getting a better deal."

Greg Trotter contributed.

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David Rodibaugh herds pigs into a barn in Rensselaer, Indiana. Rodibaugh and his brothers' farm will be hard hit by tariffs as their primary income comes from pigs and soybeans.

Rough week for some businesses as tariffs loom

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that reverses the retaliatory tariffs."

Heinz ketchup is one of the most ubiquitous products to be the subject of a tariff. "As a global food company, Kraft Heinz opposes trade policies that impose taxes or tariffs on our products," said spokesman Michael Mullen in an emailed statement. "We are opposed to any change that impacts our ability to seamlessly move our products across these borders."

The pending 25 percent tariff on some products exported from the U.S. to China would widen the American industries affected by trade battles.

"Products related to machinery, medical devices, various widgets ... anyone facing a 25 percent tariff will see significant price increases," said Erin Ennis,

senior vice president at the U.S. China Business Council.

Possibly most devastating to Illinois is the looming tariff on soybean exports that could go into effect Friday.

Soybean farmers — whose crop can be found in everyday products ranging from tofu and soy sauce to cosmetics, farm feed and biofuel — are likely to be on the receiving end of a huge hit. Soybeans are the largest agricultural export in the U.S. and the second largest agricultural export in Illinois.

One in every three rows of soybeans grown in the U.S. get exported to China, which yielded \$21 billion in sales last year. For Illinois, the largest producer of soybeans in the U.S. with \$3 billion in exports, the impact of the proposed tariff is expected to be intense.

Already, soybean prices

have plunged as a result, according to Kevin McNamara, chief economist at the Farmer's Business Network.

Consequently, soybean farmers have taken the issue into their own hands, as they've descended upon social media with the hashtags #TradeNotTariffs and #RethinkTariffs.

Next week, roughly 100 soybean growers will visit Washington, D.C., to help lawmakers understand the impact, according to the American Soybean Association.

"There is still time for this to be averted," said Wendy Brannen, spokeswoman for the trade group. "Our hope is the two governments use between now and Friday to come back to the table ... even if they just begin a discussion."

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Climate change prompts adjustments for wineries

BY ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

DALLAS, Ore. — When an Oregon valley famed for its wine heats up under the afternoon sun, Pacific Ocean winds rush through a dip in the mountains, cooling the grapes in Jeff Havlin's vineyards.

The Van Duzer Corridor, the lowest point in Oregon's Coast Range, has become a go-to place for wineries and vineyards hedging their bets against climate change. Winemakers and vineyard owners in a 95-square-mile section of the corridor have applied to become the newest American Viticultural Area, with the wind its predominant feature.

"When the temperature drops, you need a jacket in August," said Havlin, who on a recent afternoon was driving a utility vehicle through his vineyards.

From South Africa's drought-stricken vineyards, to France's noble chateaus, to sunny vineyards in Australia and California, growers and winemakers say they are seeing the effects of climate change as temperatures rise, with swings in weather patterns becoming more severe.

So they are taking action — moving to cooler zones, planting varieties that do better in the heat, and shading their grapes with more leaf canopy.

As areas once ideal for certain grapes become less viable, causing earlier harvests and diminished wine quality as grapes ripen faster, once-iffy sites like the Van Duzer Corridor are coming into their own.

Northern California's Petaluma Gap, which like the Van Duzer Corridor sucks in ocean breezes, was designated one of America's newest viticultural areas in December. Receiving an American Viticultural Area designation allows winemakers to emphasize the unique characteristics of their wine, determined by climate, geography, soil and other factors.

"Even though we have those heat waves just like Napa and Sonoma, we still have the cool breeze in the afternoon and the cooler temperatures at night and the fog in the morning," said Ria D'Aversa, director of ranch operations at McEvoy Ranch, a Petaluma Gap vineyard. The area's slogan: "From wind to wine."

California winemaker Ehren Jordan said: "People would have looked at you like you had three heads if, 30 years ago, you told someone you were going to grow wine grapes there."

His Failla winery, based in the Napa Valley, recently



ANDREW SELSKY/AP

Visitors enjoy wine in Turner, Ore. Growers are moving to cooler zones and planting varieties that do better in the heat.

bought 80 acres in the Van Duzer Corridor and opened a winery nearby. The corridor now has a half-dozen wineries and at least 17 commercial vineyards, with more on the way.

Grapevines can tolerate heat and drought, and dry farming is traditionally practiced in parts of Europe. But the past four years have been the planet's hottest on record, and more warming is expected. Even minor weather variations that occur vintage to vintage can change the grapes' sugar, acid and tannin content, affecting the wine's taste and characteristics.

Familia Torres, a major wine producer based in Spain with wineries in California and Chile, bought land 4,000 feet high in the Pyrenees foothills as an investment in cooler climates.

Average temperatures at the company's vineyards have risen 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit over 40 years, with the result that harvests are now about 10 days earlier than 20 years ago, company president Miguel Torres said in an email.

Torres called climate change a "very serious worldwide problem" for winemakers. Severe drought in South Africa's Western Cape caused a 15 percent drop in the grape harvest, officials announced in May, saying wine prices will likely go up as a consequence. A predicted long-term drying trend has serious implications for South Africa's wine industry, said Wanda Augustyn of VinPro, which represents the nation's wine producers and stakeholders.

"In the longer term, producers will have to look at quality, drought-resistant vines which produce more flavor, acidity and intensity, but have lower water needs," Augustyn said.

Winemakers are starting to set up in Brittany, in northwestern France, which previously was undesirable because of Atlantic wind, rain and lack of sunshine.

These days, vineyards are even planted as far

north as Sweden.

Greg Jones, one of the world's authorities on climate change and wines, will be there this summer as a keynote speaker at the VitiNord wine conference, which will examine cooler-climate wine production. Sixteen cool climate regions warmed by 2.52 degrees Fahrenheit from the late 1800s through 2015, Jones noted at an earlier conference.

"If things keep going the way they're going, then we have some real challenges," Jones said. "If you're growing grapes in a given environment today with what we have going on out there, you should be trying other varieties in small numbers to see how they perform."

While the warming trend is pushing some hotter wine regions out of optimum temperature range, it has made places like Oregon more suitable, particularly for Pinot Noir, a finicky, thin-skinned grape.

When the Pinot Noir pioneers arrived in Oregon from California in the 1960s, they had to contend with shorter growing seasons, more frost, winter freezes and more rain during harvest time, Jones said. They adjusted their farming techniques, and the climate became milder.

Now, "we're in the sweet spot," Jones said in his office in Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., where he is director of wine education and a professor of environmental studies.

But eventually, if the trend continues, that perfect intersection between the weather and the grape clones being used today will fade.

Willamette Valley Vineyards, just south of Salem, Ore., is already preparing for that. The winery began growing grapes in the cooler Eola-Amity Hills, northwest of Salem, in 2007. It is also grafting different root stocks onto vines to produce Pinot Noir and chardonnay clones that perform better in longer, hotter growing seasons and that go deeper into the soil, making them more drought-resistant.

Dry-cleaning startup acquired

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For now, it's unclear how the two brands will be integrated, but Patel said, "This will attract people to Tide services and products through Pressbox."

Pressbox owns 100 percent of its operations, from pickup and delivery logistics to the maintenance of pressing machines.

"The fact that we're vertically integrated only helps with us being able to have a seamless transition," Patel said.

Procter & Gamble operates in approximately 70 countries worldwide and in addition to Tide owns the brands Bounty, Dawn, Downy, Febreze, Gain and Lenor.



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Citibank settles with federal regulator

1.75 million credit card holders to split \$335M

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

Citibank has settled with a federal regulator over its failure to lower interest rates on some credit cards that were eligible for a reduction.

About 1.75 million card-

holders were affected, some of whom have been notified. The bank said it is in the process of issuing refunds, which average \$190. Those refunds will continue to be issued over the next several months and will be largely distributed by the end of the year, Citi said. The payouts will total \$335 million.

Citi announced the error, which it said resulted from flaws in its methodology, in February. It first reported

the mistake to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the federal agency that regulates big banks, early last year. The bureau settled with Citi on Friday, but didn't impose further penalties.

The bureau said that by failing to adjust annual percentage rate levels, Citi violated the Truth in Lending Act. That law requires creditors to review credit card accounts every six months to determine if

factors have changed that would warrant an interest rate reduction, like an improvement in a customer's credit score.

"Citi is pleased to have resolved the matter with the bureau, and we reiterate our sincere apologies to our customers for not correcting these issues sooner," the bank said in a statement.

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Citibank has settled over its failure to lower interest rates on some credit cards that were eligible for a reduction.

Seeking employees for the long haul

Trucking industry works to reverse driver shortage

BY HEATHER LONG
The Washington Post

LAKE MILTON, Ohio — Bob Blocksom, an 87-year-old former insurance salesman, needs a job. He hasn't saved enough money for his retirement. And trucking companies, desperate for workers, are willing to give him one.

Age didn't matter, they said. If Blocksom could get his "CDL" — commercial driver's license — they would hire him for a \$50,000 job. One even offered to pay his tuition for driver training school, but there was a catch: Blocksom had to commit to driving an 18-wheel truck all over America for a year.

So far, that has been too big of an ask for Blocksom, who doesn't want to spend long stretches of time away from his wife of 60 years. "The more I think about it, it would be tough to be on the road Monday through Friday," he said.

As the nation grapples with a historically low level of unemployment, trucking companies are doing what economists have said firms need to do to attract and retain workers: They're hiking pay significantly, offering bonuses and even recruiting people they previously wouldn't have considered.

But it's not working. The industry reports a growing labor shortage — 63,000 open positions this year, a number expected to more than double in coming years — that could have wide-ranging impacts on the American economy.

Nearly every item sold in America touches a truck at some point, which explains why the challenges facing the industry, including trucking companies rapidly raising prices as they raise wages, have special power



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Rick Halt, an instructor at TDDS Technical Institute, explains a lesson to students in the truck-driving program.

to affect the entire economy. Already, delivery delays are common, and businesses such as Amazon, General Mills and Tyson Foods are raising prices as they pass higher transportation costs along to consumers. A Walmart executive called rising transportation costs the company's primary "head wind" on a recent call with investors.

Technology leaders such as Elon Musk hold out driverless trucks as a solution, but industry insiders say that is many years away. For now the industry simply can't find a way to move goods as fast and as cheaply as they have in the past. This logjam will be especially perilous, economists say, if competition for truckers pushes up prices so quickly that the country faces uncontrolled inflation, which can easily lead to a recession.

"This is slowing down the economy already," said Peter Boockvar, chief investment officer at Bleakley Advisory Group. "If it takes me a week instead of two



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Bob Blocksom, 87, is interested in driving a truck but doesn't want to spend long stretches away from his wife.

days to ship products from point A to B, I'm losing potential business."

At TDDS Technical Institute, an independent trucker school in central Ohio where Blocksom has considered enrolling, veteran teachers say they have never seen it this bad. They think there are closer to 100,000 truck driver openings.

"As long as you can get in and out of a truck and pass a

physical, a trucking company will take a look at you now," said Trish Sammons, the job placement coordinator at TDDS, whose desk is full of toy trucks and fliers from the companies who call her daily begging for drivers. "I recently placed someone who served time for manslaughter."

There's only one option right now for most trucking companies: Give substantial

raises. Recruiters that show up daily at TDDS are offering jobs that pay \$60,000 to \$70,000, with full benefits and a \$4,000 signing bonus.

In interviews with more than 60 trainees, recruiters and people who explored trucking but decided not to take the job, most feel higher pay will help, but the industry's problems are much deeper than that.

Trucking remains one of the most dangerous professions in America. There were over 1,000 fatalities among motor vehicle operators in 2016, according to the U.S. Labor Department, meaning being a commercial driver is nearly eight times as deadly as being a law enforcement officer.

"It takes a special breed to be a trucker. It's a tough job," said Rick Rathburn Jr., the owner of TDDS, a school his late father started in the early 1970s. A trucking company recently tried to buy the entire school.

The community around TDDS is full of shuttered factories and bars named "Lucky Inn" and "Horse-

shoe." The steel mills closed in the 1980s, and a GM factory just announced more than a thousand layoffs. One of the only industries growing in the area is trucking, yet locals are hesitant to become truckers.

One man, a janitor, hanging out at Larry's Automotive repair shop in nearby Warren, said his uncles were truckers and told him they would "kill him" if he ever got into the harsh business.

Trucking jobs require people to leave their families for weeks at a time and live in a small "cabin" with a hard bed. Divorces are common, veteran drivers say, and their children forget them. A life on the road is often costly and unhealthy. Drivers sit for hours a day in diesel trucks and pull into truck stops that typically serve greasy hot dogs and chili.

Weight gain and heart disease are common, says Gordon Zellers, an Ohio physician.

Trucking often competes with construction and manufacturing for workers. Both of those industries have been on a hiring spree lately as well, and unlike trucking, construction and factory jobs typically don't require additional schooling. To get a commercial driver's license, an applicant needs to attend several weeks of school, which can cost about \$7,000 before financial aid.

Lately the industry has tried to broaden its appeal, as women still make up just 6 percent of drivers and African-Americans only 10 percent.

But while the TDDS faculty love trucking and serve as cheerleaders for the industry, most of their own children have gone to college and now work desk jobs. "Trucking is seen as a last resort if people can't find another job," said Otto Smith, an admissions representative at TDDS. "We're a hidden diamond for people looking for work."

Tesla ramps up Model 3 output amid skepticism

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Tesla Inc. made 5,031 lower-priced Model 3 electric cars during the last week of June, surpassing its often-missed goal of 5,000 per week. But the company still managed to crank out an average of only 2,198 per week for the quarter.

Tesla reported making 28,578 Model 3s from April through June, according to its quarterly production release on Monday.

The Model 3, which now starts at \$35,000, is the key to turning Tesla from a niche maker of expensive electric cars to a profitable, mass-market automaker. The company badly needs cash from the compact cars to deliver on CEO Elon Musk's promise to post a net profit and positive cash flow in the third and fourth quarters. The company has had only two profitable quarters in its 15-year history.

To hit the 5,000-per-week mark, Tesla had to erect a second Model 3 assembly line under a tent outside its Fremont, Calif., factory, and

Musk had to spend nights in the plant working out bugs with automation and other problems.

The company now says it expects to hit 6,000 Model 3s per week by late August, with its Model 3 assembly line under the plant's roof reaching 5,000 on its own.

"The last 12 months were some of the most difficult in Tesla's history," the company's statement said. Hitting the 5,000 mark "was not easy but it was definitely worth it," the statement said.

Tesla critics now wonder if the company can keep up the 5,000-per-week rate, and they question whether it can build high-quality vehicles underneath the heavy-duty tent on the site of what once was a joint-venture factory for General Motors and Toyota.

Dave Sullivan, manager of product analysis at the market research firm AutoPacific Inc. and a former manufacturing manager for Ford Motor Co., said reaching the 5,000-per-week mark won't make Tesla profitable by itself. He predicted the company will have trouble sustaining the rate because



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Tesla's Model 3 starts at \$35,000, but it hasn't said when it will produce that version.

parts suppliers will have difficulty keeping up and bottlenecks will develop in the body assembly and paint shops.

CFRA Research analyst Efraim Levy lowered his rating on Tesla shares from "Hold" to "Sell," saying he doesn't see the production rate as "operationally or financially sustainable" in the short term. But over time he expects it to rise. Still, the stock is trading above his 12-month price

target of \$300, so he recommends selling it, he wrote Monday in a note to investors.

Shares of Tesla Inc. fell 2 percent Monday to \$335.07. Last summer, when the first Model 3s began rolling off the assembly line, Musk promised to build 5,000 per week by December and 10,000 per week in 2018. But he also warned at the time that Tesla was entering at least six months of "manufacturing hell."

On Monday, the company said it delivered 18,440 Model 3s during the quarter to help satisfy a waiting list that now is around 420,000. Some have been holding out for their cars since March of 2016 when the company first started taking orders. Another 11,166 Model 3s are en route to be delivered to owners, the company said.

The cheapest Model 3 that can be ordered costs around \$49,000, and they run upwards of \$70,000.

The company hasn't said when it will start producing the \$35,000 version.

Tesla also said it delivered 10,930 Model S sedans and 11,370 Model X SUVs during the quarter.

Model 3 sales are critical to Tesla's future. The company burned through more than \$1 billion in cash in the first quarter. Wall Street investors, who have pushed the company's stock beyond \$340 per share, are growing impatient with the losses.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,319.42 Low: 24,077.56 Previous: 24,271.41



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+57.38 (+.76%)	+8.34 (+.31%)	+12.02 (+.73%)
Close: 7,567.69	Close: 2,726.71	Close: 1,655.09
High: 7,568.10	High: 2,727.26	High: 1,655.09
Low: 7,443.10	Low: 2,698.95	Low: 1,631.06
Previous: 7,510.31	Previous: 2,718.37	Previous: 1,643.07

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.01 to 2.87%	-11.50 to \$1,239.80	-0.02 to 110.86/\$1	+0.0044 to .8614/\$1	-0.21 to \$73.94

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.22	NASD +.47	S&P +.35	DOW -2.04	NASD -.51	S&P -.73	DOW +13.17	NASD +23.86	S&P +12.26

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	497.25	505	477.25	480.25	-17.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	352.25	352.25	337	337.50	-12.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	860	861.25	845.75	848.50	-10
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	29.10	29.12	28.72	28.77	-.35
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	332.70	335.40	329.40	329.50	-3.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	73.62	74.35	72.51	73.94	-.21
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.920	2.927	2.852	2.862	-.062
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.1468	2.1468	2.1023	2.1048	-.0464

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	61.00	+0.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.45	-.45	McDonalds Corp	N	156.87	+1.8
AbbVie Inc	N	93.11	+4.6	Equity Residential	N	63.47	-.22	Middleby Corp	O	103.21	-1.2
Allstate Corp	N	91.67	+4.0	Exelon Corp	N	42.90	+3.0	Mondelzey Intl	O	40.86	-1.4
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.59	+2.1	First Indl RT	N	33.24	-1.0	Morningstar Inc	O	128.93	+6.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.23	-.09	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.28	-.31	Motorola Solutions	N	116.51	+1.4
Baxter Intl	N	336.08	+5.7	Gainger WJ	N	306.30	-2.0	Navistar Intl	N	41.05	+3.3
Boeing Co	N	66.73	+2.25	GrubHub Inc	N	106.60	+1.69	NISource Inc	N	26.52	+2.4
Brunswick Corp	O	103.75	-.32	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.19	-.15	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	104.02	+1.3
CBDO Global Markets	O	65.24	+1.9	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	77.20	+0.5	Old Republic	N	19.90	-.01
CDW Corp	O	82.46	+1.67	IDEX Corp	N	135.79	-.69	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.37	+5.8
CF Industries	N	43.40	-1.00	ITW	N	138.61	+0.7	Stericycle Inc	O	65.09	-.20
CME Group	O	163.99	+0.7	Ingredion Inc	N	109.19	-1.51	TransUnion	N	72.69	+1.05
CNA Financial	N	45.61	-.07	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	166.65	+6.6	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.22	-.05
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.29	+6.2	KapStone Paper	N	34.61	+1.1	USG Corp	N	43.16	+0.4
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.03	-.70	Kemper Corp	N	75.75	+1.0	United Contl Hldgs	N	70.92	+1.9
Deere Co	N	141.16	+1.36	Kraft Heinz Co	O	62.09	-.73	Ventas Inc	N	56.87	-.08
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.15	+4.7	LKQ Corporation	O	31.75	-.15	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	61.13	+1.2
Dover Corp	N	72.92	-.28	Littelfuse Inc	O	225.91	-2.27	Wintrust Financial	O	88.18	+1.3
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.57	+0.7	MB Financial	O	47.25	+5.5	Zebra Tech	O	148.28	+5.03

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Seadrill Ltd	.10	-1.1
Gen Electric	13.37	-.24
Bank of America	28.28	+0.8
Ford Motor	11.10	+0.3
AT&T Int'l	32.21	+1.0
Ambev S.A.	4.65	+0.2
Boardwalk Pipeline	12.02	+4.0
Wells Fargo & Co	56.32	+8.8
Oracle Corp	44.95	+8.9
Chesapck Enrgy	5.18	-.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	186.36	+8.3
ENSCO PLC	6.92	-.34
Twitter Inc	44.98	+1.31
Dell Technologies	92.20	+7.62
MGM Resorts Intl	28.16	-.87
Petrobras	10.07	+0.4
Freeport McMoran	17.16	-1.0
Rite Aid Corp	1.68	-.05
Vale SA	12.49	-3.3
Sthwstn Energy	5.24	-.06
VEREIT Inc	7.44	...
Pfizer Inc	36.33	+0.5
Verizon Comm	50.42	+1.1
Regions Fnc'l	17.89	+1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	186.36	+8.3
Alphabet Inc C	1127.46	+11.81
Alphabet Inc A	1142.11	+12.92
Amazon.com Inc	1713.78	+13.98
Apple Inc	187.18	+2.07
Bank of America	28.28	+0.8
Berkshire Hath B	187.83	+1.8
Chevron Corp	124.25	-2.18
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.76	-.97
Facebook Inc	197.36	+3.04
JPMorgan Chase	105.08	+8.8
Johnson & Johnson	121.58	+2.4
Microsoft Corp	100.01	+1.40
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.48	-1.17
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.40	-.83
Unitedhealth Group	247.48	+2.14
Visa Inc	132.50	+0.5
WalMart Strs	84.00	-1.65
Wells Fargo & Co	56.32	+8.8

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.31	+0.2	+21.4
American Funds AmnrcnBAlA m	27.14	-.38	+5.2
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	650.43	-.29	+10.0
American Funds CptlncBldra m	59.65	-.29	+2.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	52.85	-.70	+7.6
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	62.59	-.02	+14.4
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.08	+0.7	+22.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.64	-.07	+5.5
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	40.32	-.03	+12.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.93	-0.16	+14.8
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.40	+0.5	+13.9
DFA EMktCorEqn	21.01	-0.16	+4.4
DFA IntlCorEqn	13.80	-0.14	+7.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.36	-0.01	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.64	-0.37	-.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	202.69	+8.3	+12.3
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.41	-0.01	+1.0
Fidelity 500Idxns	95.70	+3.0	+14.7
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	95.70	+3.0	+14.7
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.69	+2.9	+14.7
Fidelity Contrafund	132.84	+7.7	+24.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	132.81	+7.7	+24.8
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.76	-0.24	+12.5
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrrm	78.82	+2.6	+15.2
Franklin Templeton Inca x	2.29	-0.02	+3.4
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.37	-0.01	-.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.99	...	+2.4
PIMCO TlRetIns	9.96	-0.01	-.2
Schwab SP500Idx	42.40	+1.3	+14.7
T. Rowe Price BCGr	108.32	+7.1	+28.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.23	+3.6	+23.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	251.76	+7.8	+14.7
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.56	+0.2	+10.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	85.13	-0.02	+2.3
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+1.1
Vanguard InsIdxns	248.52	+7.7	+14.7
Vanguard InsIdxnsPlus	248.54	+7.7	+14.7
Vanguard InsTlSMlInPls	60.96	+2.0	+15.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.03	-0.49	+19.4
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	195.43	+2.6	+12.2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	140.48	+8.1	+19.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	-0.01	+1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.88	+2.7	+16.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.37	-0.03	+6.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.49	-0.02	+7.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.65	-0.05	+8.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.72	-0.02	+9.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.42	-0.01	-.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.42	-0.01	-.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.88	+0.01	+3.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	28.76	-0.26	+6.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxns	114.99	-1.05	+6.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxnsPlus	115.01	-1.05	+6.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.19	-0.16	+6.0
Vanguard TtSMlIdxAdmrl	68.57	+2.3	+15.2
Vanguard TtSMlIdxns	68.58	+2.3	+15.2
Vanguard TtSMlIdxInv	68.55	+2.3	+15.1
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	70.82	+0.01	+6.9
Vanguard WlsvIncAdmrl	62.96	-0.03	+3.2
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	66.06	+0.06	+7.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.94	1.88
6-month disc	2.085	2.06
2-year	2.55	2.53
10-year	2.87	2.86
30-year	2.99	2.99

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1239.80	\$1251.30
Silver	\$15.744	\$16.104
Platinum	\$809.00	\$852.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.51

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	28.2765
Australia (Dollar)	1.3657
Brazil (Real)	3.9106
Britain (Pound)	.7620
Canada (Dollar)	1.3203
China (Yuan)	6.6669
Euro	.8614
India (Rupee)	68.729
Israel (Shekel)	3.6705
Japan (Yen)	110.86
Mexico (Peso)	20.0562
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1120.95
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.56
Thailand (Baht)	33.18

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2775.56	-71.9/-2.5
Stoxx600	376.75	-3.2/-.8
Nikkei	21811.93	-492.6/-2.2
MSCI-EAFE	1933.50	-26.1/-1.3
Bovespa	72839.75	+77.2/+0.1
FTSE 100	7547.85	-89.1/-1.2
CAC-40	5276.76	-46.8/-0.9

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OBITUARIES

GARON FYFFE 1941-2108

Wildlife rescue expert and dedicated naturalist

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Garon Fyffe's knowledge and love of the natural world and its creatures led him in the early 1970s to a job as curator at the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook and then to a trailblazing business helping people solve problems with urban wildlife.

He founded ABC Humane Wildlife Control and Prevention Inc., based in Arlington Heights, in response to a steady flow of calls to the nature center, where he became known as the animal guy, according to his daughter Rebecca Fyffe, who now runs the company. "People would call for help," she said of calls for raccoons in chimneys or yellow jacket nests in attics. "My dad was working seven days a week and my mother told him he needed to do it as a business."

ABC, first run out of Fyffe's home and now with a full-time staff of 85 covering Chicago and surrounding suburbs, is still helping homeowners solve conflicts with wild animals, including the more than 1,600 skunks the company removed in 2017.

Fyffe, 76, died June 25 of complications from cancer treatments, his daughter said. With his wife, Jerilyn Fyffe, who died in 2011, he was a longtime resident of Arlington Heights.

Fyffe grew up in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood. His parents were both from the small town of Cowden in south central Illinois. There he spent time with uncles who hunted both squirrels and morel mushrooms. As a youngster he would hollow out the bottom of goose decoys and wade into neck-deep water to observe beaver lodges and other waterfowl up close.

After graduating from Waller High School (now Lincoln Park High School) in 1958, he got a degree in



REBECCA FYFFE PHOTO

Garon Fyffe, a Chicago native, was well-versed in plants and animals.

ecology and biology from Northeastern Illinois University, his daughter said.

By the late 1960s he was married. His wife was the daughter of Chicago's longtime commissioner of cultural affairs, the late Lois Weisberg. After a short time in Oregon, the Fyffes returned to the Chicago area, living for a time in a beach house Weisberg and her husband owned in Michigan City, Ind.

"He loved the adventure of going off on his own," said Warren Messamore, a friend from high school days, who added that Fyffe loved to camp and could live off the land. "He could find a way to catch fish anywhere," Messamore said.

Fyffe became a curator at River Trail Nature Center in the early 1970s. There he hosted the maple syrup festival and led interpretive nature walks through the woods. He was able to identify every native plant and fungus, including his favorites, bloodroot, American ginseng, wild ginger, ephemeral wildflowers and morel mushrooms, his daughter said.

Messamore said his friend was a good fit for the job.

"Every fallen tree, he would peel back the bark and tell you everything about every insect living there," Messamore said.

"He was an amazing guy and he had all this knowledge and he had the ability to speak at the level of his audience."

His work with ABC has been widely reported, from a YouTube video of him and crew members cutting into a factory wall to remove a recalcitrant hive of honeybees to a 2007 blog post on him at work in a Walgreens parking lot removing a steel spring trap from the head of a tranquilized coyote.

His abilities as a marksman ranged from ax and knife throwing to shooting tranquilizer darts. In a 1988 case, he managed to hit a vulture that had flown the coop from the Lincoln Park Zoo and ended up at Lake Forest High School. Hit by Fyffe's dart, the woolly bird crash-landed on the school's athletic field, where Fyffe wrapped it up for return to the zoo.

Other famous cases include a 1997 removal of an alligator from a Naperville golf course and a 2010 capture of a wild turkey that reportedly was playing chicken with Lake Bluff motorists.

Away from work, there were those knife- and ax-throwing contests.

"He did a lot of mountain man competitions," Messamore said. "He was a man who was probably born out of his era."

Whatever the adventure, Fyffe could recount it with verve.

"He was absolutely a fascinating man and he was spellbinding," Messamore said. "He could take a good story and make a damn good story out of it."

In addition to his daughter, Fyffe is survived by a granddaughter, Prairie Brancato, named in his honor.

A memorial celebration will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 in Feast & Imbibe, 1601 Payne St. #C, Evanston.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

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ON JULY 3 ...

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863 the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a Union victory.

In 1883 writer Franz Kafka was born in Prague.

In 1930 jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain was born in New Orleans.

In 1944 Soviet forces recaptured Minsk from the Germans in World War II, taking 100,000 prisoners.

In 1950 U.S. and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1962 Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

In 1971 singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris; he was 27.

In 1976 Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing 103 hostages on a hijacked airliner.

(Four Israelis, seven of the 10 hijackers and 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed.)

In 1986 the torch was relighted atop the renovated Statue of Liberty.

In 1988 the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 passengers and crew, after the Vincennes misidentified the plane as an Iranian F-14 fighter.

In 1996 Russians re-elected Boris Yeltsin president over his Communist challenger, Gennady Zyuganov, in a runoff.

In 1997, responding to charges by Paula Jones of sexual harassment, President Bill Clinton denied all allegations in her lawsuit and asked a judge to dismiss the case.

In 2003 the U.S. placed a \$25 million bounty on Saddam Hussein.

In 2005 a NASA space probe, Deep Impact, hit its comet target in a mission to learn how the solar system formed.

In 2007 Japan's defense minister, Fumio Kyuma, resigned after drawing furious criticism for suggesting the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were inevitable.

In 2009 Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, the 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate, abruptly announced she would step down as governor more than a year before the end of her term.

In 2012 Andy Griffith, film and TV actor who portrayed a folksy sheriff of the fictional Mayberry in "The Andy Griffith Show" and later a lawyer in "Matlock" died; he was 86.

In 2013 Mohammed Morsi, Egypt's first democratically elected president, was overthrown by the military after one year in office during the same kind of Arab Spring uprising that brought the Islamist leader to power.

In 2015 a plane powered by the sun's rays broke the record for the world's longest nonstop solo flight when it landed in Hawaii after a five-day journey over the Pacific Ocean from Japan.

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Lotto jackpot: \$6.5M	
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Pick 3 evening	519 / 8
Pick 4 evening	6325 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	11 23 29 42 44
July 3 Mega Millions: \$256M	
July 4 Powerball: \$70M	
WISCONSIN	
July 2	
Pick 3	869
Pick 4	0930
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INDIANA	
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Daily 3 midday	035 / 2
Daily 4 midday	9612 / 2
Daily 3 evening	023 / 5
Daily 4 evening	4748 / 5
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Borowski, Virginia "Ginny"

Virginia "Ginny" Borowski (nee Adrahtas), retired Manager for American Airlines. Beloved wife of 48 years to the late Al. Sister of the late Dorothea Rodes, the late Pauline Adrahtas, and the late George Adrahtas. Loving daughter of Panayotta and loving aunt of Tom Adrahtas. Dear friend of many. Visitation Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Service Friday, July 6 at 11:00 a.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery Mausoleum, 9900 Gross Point Road in Skokie. In lieu of flowers memorials to Alzheimers Disease appreciated. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Bulgart, Myrna Joan

Myrna Joan Bulgart, nee Grafman, age 83, of Chicago and many happy years in Florida; first religious school administrative assistant at B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim; beloved wife for 62 years of Donald; loving mother of Elynn (Peter) Ross and Dave (Barb) Bulgart; adored grandma of Gary (Jenny), Eric and Caryn Ross, Allie and Hannah Bulgart; proud great grandmother of Melanie Eileen; devoted daughter of the late Gertrude and late Nate Grafman; cherished sister of the late Pauline (Herbert) Cohen; dear sister-in-law of Edie (late Phil) Reich; treasured aunt and friend to many. Memorial Service Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Carzoli, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Carzoli (nee Stein), Age 80, Safely Home on June 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Dominic Carzoli. Loving mother of Chauncey (Christine) Messino, Cherise (Kevin) Kelly, and Cara (Robert) Babcock. Proudest grandma of Bernard Colonna, D.D.S., Gina (Kevin) Kovanich, Carley Messino, Lauren and Allison Babcock; and Jessica, Alyssa, Kayla, and Kevin Kelly, Jr. Dear sister of Hope (Barry) Metrick. Fond aunt of Bryan (Kathy) Bunda and great aunt of Emma and Nicholas. Patricia is fondly remembered for her baking and crafting skills. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors) 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Funeral Service Thursday at 7:00pm. Private interment Lithuanian National Cemetery. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 are most appreciated. Funeral info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Cvach, Frank J. 'Jr.'

Frank J. Cvach Jr., 86, of Lombard, died June 30. Visitation Friday July, 6, 3-9 PM at Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main Street, Lombard. Funeral Services Saturday, July 7, 9:30 AM prayers Brust Funeral Home to St. Pius X Church 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. Beloved husband of Geraldine A. nee Hartjen; loving father of Joseph (Cindy), Stephen (Lisa), Susan (James) Perkins, James (Susan), Carol Flynn, Judith Borsom, Laurie (Ralph) Ellis, Edward (Nenette), Mary (Nick) Agliato, Kathleen (John) Loftus-Marek, Patricia (Becky) Armstrong-Campbell and the late Victoria Marie Cvach; grandfather of 28; great-grandfather of 25; dear brother of Robert (Dolores); uncle of 4 nieces & nephews; many other relatives. In lieu of flowers, donations to Knights of Columbus Council #6090, P.O. Box 174, Lombard, IL 60148 or American Lung Association, 55 W. Wacker Dr., Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60601. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Duras, Florence M.

Florence M. Duras, age 86, of Lemont, Illinois, passed away on Sunday, July 1, 2018. She was born on October 3, 1931 in Chicago, Illinois. The daughter of Joseph and Blanche Turkowski and stepdaughter of Rita Turkowski.

Florence was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She is survived by three daughters, Debra (Ronald) Duras, Susan (Ken) Scott, and Mary (Glenn) Pasiewicz; one son, Joseph Duras; five grandchildren, Andrew (Mallory) Scott, Tara (Brian) McFadden, Katie (Adam) McMahon, Brian Pasiewicz, and Skylar Miller; great grandchildren Chloe and Nicholas McMahon; brother, Joseph Turkowski; and sisters, Pat (Frank) Gzradziel and Carol Turkowski. Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Duras; her father, Joseph Turkowski; mother, Blanche Turkowski; and stepmother Rita Turkowski. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 5, 2018, with a visitation from 10:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Chapel at Our Lady of Victory Convent 11400 Theresa Drive, Lemont, Illinois 60439. Interment SS. Cyril & Methodius Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. Info: Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C. 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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Gatto, Adeline E.

Adeline E. Gatto nee Pettenon age 85, passed away peacefully Sunday July 1st at Greenfield's of Geneva. Longtime Naperville resident, formerly of Chicago's Historic Pullman neighborhood/St. Anthony Parish. Proud graduate of St. Louis Academy High School. Wife of the late George Gatto. Devoted mother of Michael (Jennifer) Gatto, Annette



(John) Hennessy, Francine (Russell) Alber and the late Cindy Gatto. Loving Nonna of Michael and Matthew Alber. Beloved sister-in-law, cousin and aunt of many. Adeline's family will be forever grateful for the compassionate care she received at Greenfield's of Geneva. Resting at Beideman-Kunsch Funeral Home, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville on Thursday July 5th from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Friday morning 9:00 AM chapel prayers at funeral home, to St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL. Mass 9:30 AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Adeline's name to the Michael J. Fox Foundation For Parkinson's Research, would be appreciated by her family. For further service information contact 630-355-0264 or beideman-kunschfh.com

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Green, Beatrice Gedigian

Beatrice Gedigian Green, age 95, of Glenview, IL. Beloved wife of William Tatlock Green. Loving mother of William Tatlock Green, Jr. Dear sister of the late Eleanor Yefkin Gedigian. Devoted daughter of the late Hrant Gedigian and the late Mari Gedigian nee Der Sarkissian. Beloved friend of many. A member of Saint James Armenian Apostolic Church, AGBU, and Glen Oak Acres Garden Club. Longtime Sunday school teacher of many young ones who now have many young ones of their own. Bea was most proud of her many years as a devoted volunteer for Glenkirk. Visitation Friday, July 6, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Saturday, July 7, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint James Armenian Church, 816 Clark Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Glenkirk, 3504 Commercial Avenue, Northbrook, IL 60062. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Johnson, Donald A.

Donald A. Johnson, 68, of Chicago, June 29, 2018. Loving twin brother and lifelong best friend of Ronald. Son of the late Agatha and Albert. Honorary uncle of Jennifer Golata, Cyndi Golata, Andrew Sniegowski, Thomas Sniegowski, and Erin Kaniuk, and was blessed by many wonderful friends. Donald was an avid bowler. Visitation Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 West Belmont Avenue, Chicago, IL 60634. Mass of Christian Burial Friday, July 6, 2018, 10:00 am at St. Priscilla Church, 6949 W. Addison Street, Chicago, IL 60634. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Info 773-622-9300



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Lasso, Ivan M.

passed away peacefully on July 1, 2018, U.S. Army Veteran, Beloved husband of 53 years to Dorothy nee Vevers; Loving father of Laura, Tracy, James, Jon, Leanne, Tanya, and Kimberly; Cherished grandfather of 10, proud great-grandfather of 6; Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ivan was a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, Chicago, IL. Visitation will be held on Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from Maher Funeral Home (Arrangements entrusted to Heinen and Loschetter Funeral Services, Lisa M. DeAngelis, Director). 17101 71st Ave. Tinley Park to St. George Catholic Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. For information or to express your condolences visit www.heinenandloschetter.com or call 708-425-4050

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Marder, Evelyn Sarah

Evelyn Sarah Marder, nee Kominsky, age 101, beloved wife of the late David; loving mother of Robert (Cindy) Marder and the late Hope (late Tom) Lazar, adored Nana of Eric (Julie) and Matthew (Holly) Marder and the late Jennifer Lazar; proud great grandmother of Mason, JadyN, Dylan and Ryan Marder; devoted daughter of the late Nathan and the late Minnie Kominsky; cherished sister of the late Alex (late Nettie) Kominsky, late Ruben (late Betty) Konlon, late Jacob (late Marilyn) Kay, late Morris (late Sophie) Kominsky, late Lillian (late Sam) Bentkover and late Helen (late Maurice) Stock; treasured aunt, cousin and friend to many. Evelyn was lovingly cared for by Sandra Oglesby. Service Thursday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, www.bethshalomb.org, Myra Rubenstein Weis Women's Health Resource Center, NorthShore University HealthSystem, www.northshore.org/mrw, or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Moscato, Catherine M.

Catherine M. Moscato, age 86; beloved wife of James V. Moscato, Retired Chief, C.F.D.; loving mother of Michele (Michael) Murphy, John (Marianne) Moscato and Catherine (Peter) Korp; cherished grandmother of Stephanie (Corey) Delaney, Michael Murphy, Megan (James) Hoff, James Moscato, Kristin Moscato, Amy Moscato, Christina Korp, Nicole Korp, Jeannine Korp, and the late P.J. Murphy, great-grandmother of Brenden, Logan, Harper and Hudson. Funeral Mass Friday, July 6th; 10:00 AM at Divine Savior Church, 6700 Main St., Downers Grove, IL. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials the American Stroke Association, www.strokeassociation.org, appreciate. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Nespor, James Alan

James Alan Nespor, age 68 of Yorkville, IL passed away on Sunday, July 1, 2018. He was born on February 17, 1950 in Chicago, IL the son of the late John and Helen (Ciz) Nespor. Jim was a former member of the Chicago Vocational High School Championship Football Team. He was employed as an independent contractor Computer Scientist. Jim is survived by his siblings, John Frank (Sheryl) Nespor III, Poway, CA, Joy (John) Bedell, Yorkville, IL, Jerald (Dawn) Nespor, Moorestown, NJ and Jill (Stephen) Dik, Batavia, IL; brother-in-law, Robert Tyler, Houston, TX; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Janice Tyler. Visitation Saturday, July 7, 2018 from 10:00 AM until the Hour of Service at 1:00 PM at the **Larson-Nelson Funeral Home**, 1617 N. Bridge St., Yorkville, IL. Interment will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery, 3401 W. 87th St., Evergreen Park, IL. Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

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O'Brien, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen O'Brien, 78, of Peru, formerly of Chicago passed away peacefully June 28, 2018 in her home surrounded by family.

A funeral mass will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Church, LaSalle with Father Ronald Margherio, OSB officiating. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery Utica, IL.

Visitation from 4-8 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with a prayer service at 3:45 p.m. Ptak Funeral Home, Peru is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Ellen was born in Chicago on May 21, 1940 to Francis and Ellen (Anderson) McGreal. Mary Ellen married James O'Brien on August 30, 1958, in Our Lady of Peace Church in Chicago. In addition to caring for her family, she was employed as a Bookkeeper.

She was a member of St. Patrick Church in LaSalle. She is survived by her husband James C.P.D., son James (Paula) O'Brien Jr, of Chicago and daughter Julie (Craig) Smith of Peru; four brothers, John (Shirley) McGreal of South Carolina, Francis (Roseann) McGreal of CA, Michael McGreal of Chicago and Patrick (Gay) McGreal of CA, sister-in-law Barbara (Ken) Johns of CA and dear friend Joanne (Michael) Rusch of Chicago; five grandchildren Daniel, Mary Cathryn and Maggie Smith, Adam Rusch and Michael O'Brien; three great grandchildren MaryJo, Brody and Dakota Rusch. She was preceded in death by her parents, son Michael O'Brien and sister-in-law Barbara McGreal.

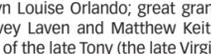
Memorials may be directed to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. On-line condolences can be expressed at www.Ptakfh.com

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Orlando, Angelina 'Angie'

Angelina 'Angie' Orlando, nee Plaia, age 95, passed away on July 1st surrounded by her loving family. Angie was the beloved wife of the late Calogero "Charlie" Orlando; loving mother of Dominick, Joseph, Antonio (Denise) and Ann Marie Orlando; cherished grandmother of Michael Joseph Orlando, Marissa (Sean) Laven, Salina (Raed) Mansour, Kathryn (Ryan) Shabillon, Elizabeth Christine, Therese Lynn and Carolyn Louise Orlando; great grandmother of Jacob Harvey Laven and Matthew Keith Shabillon; dear sister of the late Tony (the late Virginia) and the late Maria (the late Vito) Orlando; fond aunt of many.

Visitation will be Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Monica Church in Chicago for a Mass at 10:30 a.m. Entombment will follow at Crucifixion Garden Mausoleum in St. Joseph Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Schmid, Virgene A.

Virgene A. Schmid (nee Hansen), age 81, a longtime resident of Geneva, IL, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 1, 2018. She was born December 21, 1936 in Des Plaines, IL. Memorial Visitation will be held Monday, July 9, 2018, 3:00-6:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville, IL**. A celebration of Virgene's life will follow Monday, 6:00 PM in the funeral home. Future inurnment: Oak Hill Cemetery, Geneva, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Schneider, Kristie Lynn

Kristie Lynn Schneider, nee Brice, passed away on June 30th surrounded by her loving family. Kristie was a beloved daughter, sister, aunt and friend. Her spirit is only out-shined by her love of her departed husband Joseph, the love for her friends, and the love she shares with her family. She is survived by her mother Michele "Mickey", nee DiSanti, and her father William, brothers Mike (Christina) and Sean (Melissa) Brice, nephews Will and Alex, and her niece Amelia. Kristie was too much love and light to be contained in this world, she will be dearly missed but never forgotten. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Mercy Home for boys and girls at Mercyhome.org/giving would be appreciated. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Cornelius Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment to follow at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum in All Saints Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Strocchia, Lynn A.

Lynn A. Strocchia 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 Hopspace, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Narula of the University of Chicago Medicine Cancer Center at Silver Cross Hospital. Services entrusted to **MAHER FUNERAL HOME Tinley Park**. To sign guestbook visit maherfuneralservices.com. (708) 781-9212.

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 Hopspace, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Narula of the University of Chicago Medicine Cancer Center at Silver Cross Hospital. Services entrusted to **MAHER FUNERAL HOME Tinley Park**. To sign guestbook visit maherfuneralservices.com. (708) 781-9212.



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Valenta, Frank

Frank Valenta of Westchester, age 90. U.S. Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Ann; loving father of David (Susan), Paul (Jeanne), Sharon, the late Larry and daughter-in-law Michalene; proud grandfather of Larry Jr., Doug (John Zajac), Frank, Chris, Michelle, Lauren, Allison and Ben; great-grandfather of Brooke, Riley-Ann and Colton. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorial to Paws Chicago or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorial to Paws Chicago or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Vikingson, Vernon Frank

Vernon Frank Vikingson, 92, of Glenview, passed away July 1, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Gloria Alice Vikingson; cherished uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Friday, July 6 from 10 am until time of the service at 11 am at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1850 Chestnut, Glenview. Interment Sunset Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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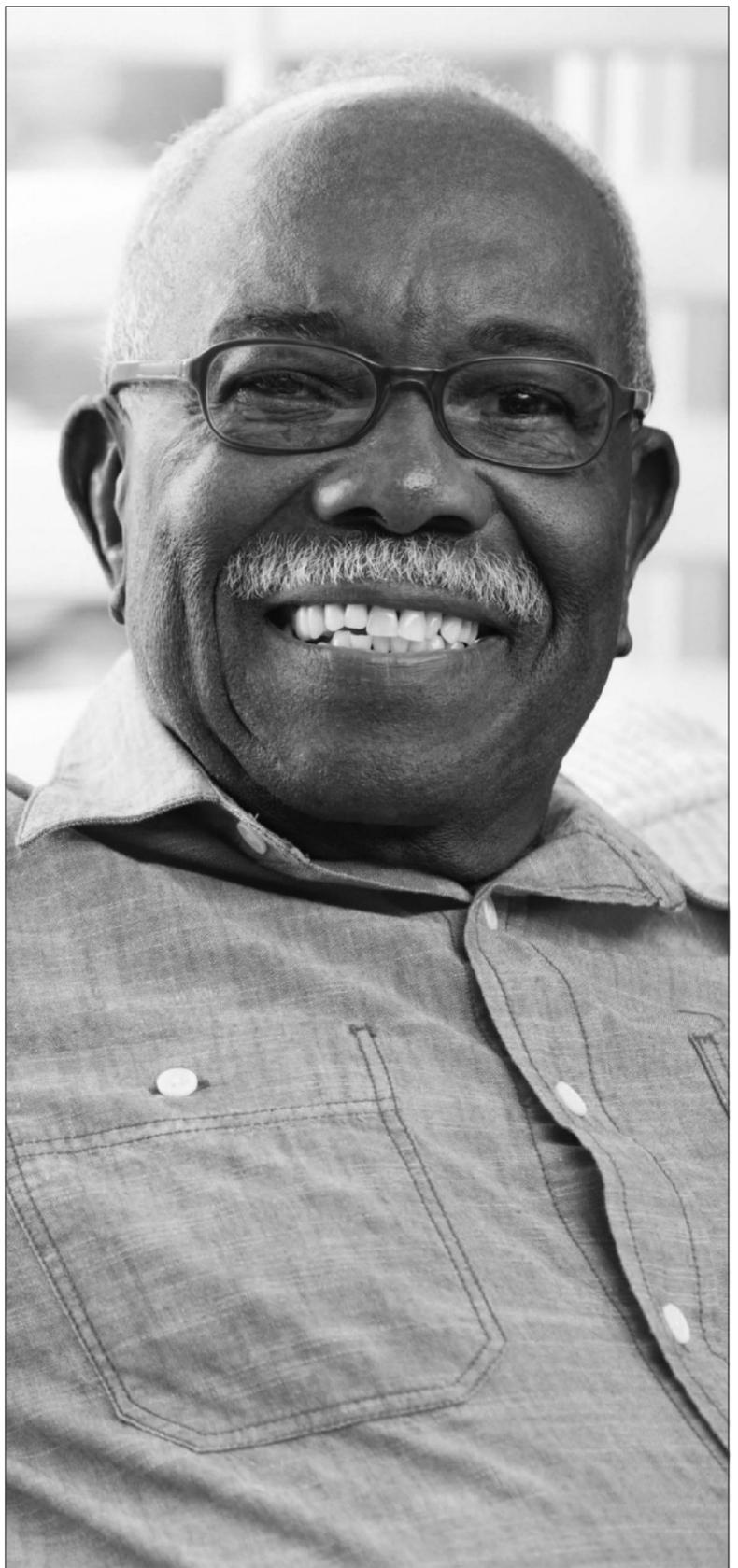
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Wisowaty, Ervin K.

Ervin K. Wisowaty born May 12, 1920 to the late Edward P. and Elizabeth nee Renkosiak. Father to 4 sons the late Gary L., Glenn M., Mark A. and Robert S. (MaryAnn) Wisowaty; adored grandfather to Rita Ann Wisowaty, Lori (Brett) Robinson, Sheli (Rodney), Kristy (Chad) Hargrove; great grandfather to Heather (Jordan), Ashley (Lino), Brennon, Brianna (Kate), Mallory (Kyle), Paige, Gavon; great great grandfather to Jackson, Johanna, Prudence. He was a proud member of the Army Aircorp serving during WWII in Trinidad. He attained the rank of Staff Sergeant. He was a member of St. Angela Catholic Church in Chicago. Chapel service will be at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery in Niles at 11 am on Thursday, July 5th, 2018. For more information or to see the full obituary, visit www.slmcfh.com.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Dayvon Walker

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Philinda Carter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01043

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Mr. Cooper (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 1, 2016, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/24/2018, at 09:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 3, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF G.G. Dorothy Garcia Bruessard AKA GG Garcia AKA Gigi Garcia Bruessard AKA Gigi Garcia Gray Garcia-Bruessard AKA Grayce Garcia Gabriell Garcia Bruessard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Olga Garcia (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 13JA01112 14JA01156 15JA01033

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Olga Garcia (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 9, 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 07/24/2018, at 11:00 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.

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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 3, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kavonte Smith

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01010

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 22, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darryl Jones in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/17/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 3, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Long, D. Auguste ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mya Gibson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Donyell Gibson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00052

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donyell Gibson (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/24/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 3, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

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TO: Harold T. Robinson; Liberty Bank & Trust Company, as Successor to Covenant Bank; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as receiver for Covenant Bank; United State's Attorney's Office Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division; United State's Attorney's Office; Frontier Capital Group, Ltd.; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; Vernon W. Ford, Jr.; Gene Henderson; Pearle McShan; Hoston Porter; Larry Porter; Pearlie Porter; John Reeves; Terrill Triggs; Walter Turner; Marcus Daniels; Springfield Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., c/o Harold T. Robinson, Reg. Agent; Springfield Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corporation Division; Occupant: 3842 W Madison St., Apt. 1, Chicago, IL 60624; Occupant, 3842 W Madison St., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60624; Occupant, 3842 W Madison St., store front, Chicago, IL 60624; USA, IRS, Lien & Levy Unit; USA, IRS, US Attorney - Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General, Justice Department; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004005 FILED: June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014768 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3842 W MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-11-317-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 27, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5689998

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 3, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF G.G. Dorothy Garcia Bruessard AKA GG Garcia AKA Gigi Garcia Bruessard AKA Gigi Garcia Gray Garcia-Bruessard AKA Grayce Garcia Gabriell Garcia Bruessard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Olga Garcia (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 13JA01112 14JA01156 15JA01033

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Olga Garcia (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 9, 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 07/24/2018, at 11:00 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 3, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kavonte Smith

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01010

TO: Jasper Hall; Harrison/Kolin Properties LLC, a series of Selders Properties, LLC, an Illinois Limited Liability Company, n/k/a Selders Properties, LLC; Selders Properties, LLC, c/o Elise Dixon, Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Doris Blankenship; Carlos Burnside; Seraphina Hunter; Stacy Jackson; Occupant, 2720 W Harrison St., Chicago, IL 60612; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004005 FILED: June 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014880 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2720 W HARRISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-12-235-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 27, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5687564

TO: Eddie Sams; Vera Sams; Z Financial Properties, LLC; c/o John Zajack, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 1506 S. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60623; Z Financial Illinois G Properties, LLC; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004005 FILED: June 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0015176 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1506 S. KILBOURN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-22-419-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 27, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5687573

TO: Yolanda Craig; Cardell Williams; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Department of Employment Security; Toshae Acklin; Eugene Brown; James Brown; Janice Eiland; Jarrett Harper; Keyonna D. Wilson; Occupant, 4136 W. 21st St., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60623; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004005 FILED: June 26, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0015231 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4136 W. 21ST ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-22-419-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales

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TO: Robert P. Kollath; City of Chicago, City Clerk; NCP Chicago Investments, LLC; NCP Chicago Investments, LLC, c/o Incorp Service, Inc., Reg. Agent, Alejandro Garcia,...

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TO: Ulises Maldonado; City of Chicago, City Clerk; PSB Credit Services, Inc.; Discover Bank; Alfredo Castro Sr.; Elias Castro; Judy Gomez; Tania Gomez; Precia Mendiolia;...

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TO: Calvin T. Bomer; Kauling Bomer; Catherine Bomer; Jade Cox; Kounghwa Smith; Sukheena Smith; Occupant, 9156 S. Justine St., Chicago, IL, 60620; Estate of Robert Bomer, Estate...

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TO: Roberta Walker; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC; Kaja Holdings 2, LLC, c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., Reg. Agent, City of Chicago, City Clerk; Village of South Holland, c/o Village...

TO: Estate of Juanita Moreal; Evangelina Munoz; Enrique Munoz; HSBF Finance Corporation, as Successor to Household Finance Corporation III, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent, Josefina Cruz;...

TO: Wei Xin Jiang; Lakeside Capital Assets, LLC, c/o David R. Gray, Jr., Reg. Agent; Archer Heights Condominium Association 1, c/o Regina Barbara Popielec; Andrizej Strama;...

TO: Richard Lyons; Charles Morris; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Occupant, 8427 S. Gilbert Ave., Chicago, IL, 60620; David S. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: McChristian & G White; George White III; City of Chicago, City Clerk; David Williams; Occupant, 8805 S. Normal Ave., Chicago, IL, 60620; Illinois Dept. of Healthcare & Family Services; Collection & Asset Recovery Unit;...

TO: Williams Bros; Darrington Sampson; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Maywood-Proviso State Bank, as Trustee under trust deed dated 08/18/1992 and recorded as Document No. 93046120, c/o CT Corp. System, Reg. Agent, Tytus Cousins;...

TO: Christine Davis; U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor to U.S. Bank National Association ND; U.S. Bank National Association; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Occupant, 9740 S. Chappel Ave., Chicago, IL, 60623; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: Juan Calvache; Tomas Madrigal; First Bank, as Successor to First Bank of the Americas 55B; First Bank; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; Globotronics; Occupant, c/o Brian J. Krajchowski, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 2403 S. Homan Ave., rear, Chicago, IL, 60623; David S. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: A. Bamielde; Adefunke Bamielde; Lakerefront Place Condominium Association; Lakerefront Place Condominium Association, c/o Thomas G. Gardiner; Adefunke Fakoya; Occupant, 6730 S. South Shore Dr., Unit 304, Chicago, IL, 60649; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: Sylvester Jones; Sylvester Jones, Jr., as Trustee under the Ethel A. Jones living trust dated 01/30/2001; Ethel A. Jones, as Trustee under the Ethel A. Jones living trust dated 01/30/2001; Bank One, N.A., f/a JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; Andrew Jones; Denise Jones; Occupant, 514 E. 88th St., Chicago, IL, 60619; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: Ivey D. Price; Citimortgage, Inc., as Successor to First Consumer Finance Corporation, Inc., c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Warren Price; Pamela Price; Sherri Sledge; Occupant, 8942 S. Yorland Ave., Chicago, IL, 60620; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: Estate of Lola Stempley; Estate of J. Lola Stempley; City of Chicago, City Clerk; U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the RLC Trust, Series 2012, CT, First Collins, J.C.; Gomborg Sharfman, P.C.; John Lydon, c/o Gomborg Sharfman, P.C.; Occupant, 10157 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, IL, 60643; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

TO: HUD 131 206913 3203; Timothy D. Green; Shantwaniga G. Green; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Beal Bank USA, Citibank, N.A., as Successor to Citibank USA, f/a Hurley State Bank; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; Illinois Attorney General; USA, IRS, Lien & Levy Unit USA, IRS, US Attorney Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General; Justice Department; Carmen Boyd; Anne Clemons; Henry Kelly; Jennise Jones; Occupant, 9826 S. Merrill Ave., Chicago, IL, 60617; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property;...

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TO: Robert W. Brown; RBS Citizens, N.A., n/k/a Citizens Bank, N.A.; Jamil M. Walden; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Dorcas Brown; Angela Weber, Occupant, 1027 W. 107th Pl., Chicago, IL 60643; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004112 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012291 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 w/2012 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1027 W. 107TH PLACE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-17-403-072-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5692218

TO: Cherokee Ogalla Sioux; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Melvin Harrison; Hillside Branch, f/k/a Inland Bank and Trust; Arnold H. Land; Shamika Armstrong; Byron Harrison; Eric Harrison; Occupant, 12336 S. Perry Ave., Chicago, IL 60628; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004002 FILED: June 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012718 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12336 S. PERRY AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-28-403-033-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 26, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5687547

TO: Estate of Leora Mathews; Kevin Anderson; Occupant, 12216 S. Morgan St., Chicago, IL 60643; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004003 FILED: June 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012738 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 w/2006 2nd, 2009 2nd & 2010 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12216 S. MORGAN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-29-214-065-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 26, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5687553

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TO: New Saint James M.B.C.; New St. James Trinity Missionary Baptist Church; New St. James Trinity Missionary Baptist Church, c/o Kennis Albert Harvey, Res; Occupant, 901 W. 122nd St., Chicago, IL 60643; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004004 FILED: June 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0012741 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 901 W. 122ND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-29-216-063-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 26, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5687559

TO: Douglas Moye Sr.; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Keith Gorman; Lynn Jones; Occupant, 13207 S. Forrestville Ave., Chicago, IL 60627; United Therapeutic Commercial Insurance Co. of North Carolina assignee of Citibanq, N.A., as trustee for the student loan corporation judgement; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003872 FILED: June 21, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008583 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 13207 S. FORRESTVILLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-34-112-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 19, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 19, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 9, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 19, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 25, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5683712

TO: Michael S. Toles; Leon Nolan; Melvin Thomas; Occupant, 13344 S. Riverdale Ave., Chicago, IL 60627; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004107 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0008584 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 13444 S. RIVERDALE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-34-115-033-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 21, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 21, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 21, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/3, 4, 5/2018 5692190

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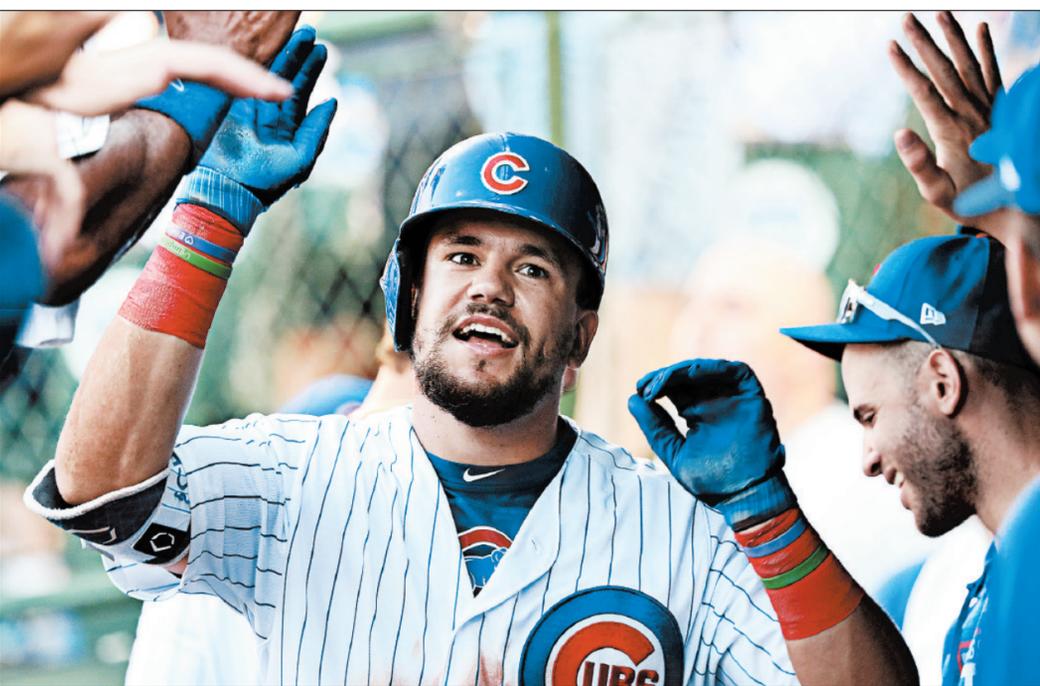
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RUNS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Why so hot? Theories abound after Cubs put 46 on the board in 4-game win streak



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The wind had blown out only five times in 35 games at Wrigley Field before last weekend, leading manager Joe Maddon to wonder aloud about a long, cold Chicago spring that led to conditions he termed “the London fog.” But when the heat finally came to Wrigley, it came with a vengeance. And with the prevailing wind blowing out all three days against the Twins, the Cubs scored 35 runs in three games to quell fears of an all-or-nothing offense. For a hitter, there’s nothing like seeing the flags blowing straight out at Wrigley. “It definitely is enticing,” left fielder Kyle Schwarber said. “But you can’t go up there just trying to take monster hacks and put the ball in the seats every time. That accounts for a lot of swings and misses. But we did a really good job

SCOREBOARD WATCHING | Brewers rally in ninth, beat Twins in 10th to take one-game lead in NL Central.

UP NEXT | Tigers (Fulmer 3-7, 4.20) at Cubs (Hendricks 5-8, 4.21) 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

ABOVE | Left fielder Kyle Schwarber on the Cubs’ recent offensive surge: “We’re just going to keep this going.”

of controlling what we could control.” Add the 11 runs Thursday afternoon in Los Angeles, and the Cubs have averaged 11.5 runs during their four-game winning streak. They were first in the majors through Sunday in hitting (.266) and on-base percentage (.345) and first in the National League in slugging (.429).

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JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky participates in the Offense-Defense football camp Monday at North Central College in Naperville.

James’ departure bothers Trubisky

Bears QB, Cavaliers fan disappointed but understands nature of business

By RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky threw back his head and laughed Monday. He knew the question was coming. The Bears quarterback has been open about his affinity for LeBron James and the Cavaliers. Trubisky grew up in Mentor, Ohio, 25 miles northeast of Cleveland. That explains why his tone briefly turned somber during a media appearance at a football camp in Naperville the morning after James left the Cavaliers again, this time for the Lakers and a four-year, \$154 million contract. Asked about his reaction to the James move, Trubisky asked reporters for a moment to collect himself, took a swig of Gatorade and spoke. “Yeah, it’s tough. It’s tough,” he said. “The city of Cleveland, the Cavaliers took a hit yesterday. Not much to say. A personal decision on his choice. “And I’m just excited about the Chicago Bears now!” His smile returned as the assembled media laughed. “It’s football season as far as I’m concerned,” Trubisky said. “I’m ready to go. I’ll continue to watch LeBron and see what he does. But it’s football season now.”

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OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

LeBron James left the Cavaliers to play for the Lakers, so now, the winner of the Western Conference finals will be awarded the Larry O’Brien Trophy and the Eastern Conference will join the Big Ten. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



LeBron’s big leap forces Bulls’ hand

Management needs to re-sign LaVine to accelerate rebuild, drive to playoffs



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Chicago will miss LeBron James the way we would miss potholes and traffic, two other painful realities known to ruin a good trip — in the Bulls’ case, a playoff run. In any local game of Sports Jeopardy, the answers are James, Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers and broadcaster Joe Buck. The question? Name three sports figures Chicago’s fans always are thrilled to see leave town. King James abdicated the throne in the Eastern Conference, bolting for the Lakers through free agency and leaving Cleveland’s grit for Los Angeles’ glitz. This was as anticipated as a James buzzer-beater and, similarly, nearly impossible for anyone to stop. Good for James, whose greatness gives him the right to finish an unparalleled career however he chooses. James chose the Lakers and the Western Conference, a cluttered mess of wannabe teams chasing the dynastic Warriors, instead of the 76ers or even the Cavaliers, who would have provided James a clearer path to the NBA Finals from the East.

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SEAN GARDNER/GETTY

Dynasty includes Cousins

Warriors sign Boogie to join KD, Steph, Klay and Dray as super team adds an exclamation point. Page 2

WORLD CUP

Nacer Chadli scores in injury time to complete Belgium’s rally from a two-goal deficit to stun Japan 3-2; Neymar leads Brazil over Mexico 2-0. Back Page

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

James is still Bulls' nemesis

The Bulls just became a better team, and of course it was not because of anything they did. And what's worse, it hurts their rebuilding plan, such as they have a plan you can see and believe in.

The unfortunate news broke Sunday night that LeBron James is taking his production company to Hollywood to play for Jack Nicholson's Lakers, and like that, the Cavaliers became the worst team in the Eastern Conference.

Alas, that was supposed to be the Bulls' spot. Bad enough that the Bulls had to hope the Magic and Hawks got better thanks to draft choices made before the Bulls took the seventh player in what was described as a six-player draft, but now comes another team full of question marks and general stink that pushes the Bulls up a rung in a weak conference and toward, gasp, a shot at the last playoff spot, an idea as painful as someone declaring the start of the Cameron Payne era, although that would help the short-term rebuilding cause.

Making the playoffs should be on the Bulls' bucket list, sure, but not this season. I know Bulls hoops honcho John Paxson said he never wants to experience a season in which everybody thinks losses are good and victories are bad and he wants the Bulls to play it straight, learn to win with whoever is wearing the laundry and go from there. Noble idea, that. But badly thought out.

The Bulls' rebuilding plan, such as it is, involves gathering assets. That was their plan last year, when they traded Jimmy Butler for an injured Zach LaVine, guard Kris Dunn and a swap of draft picks that became Lauri Markkanen, a player who is better than Paxson and titular general manager Gar Forman thought and got the chance to show he deserved to be the centerpiece of every move going forward only because Bobby Portis busted up Nikola Mirotic's face.

But among the assets gathered a year ago, LaVine is searching for a max contract that the Bulls haven't offered, and if the biggest of deals comes from another team, the Bulls might not match the offer. Then there's Dunn, whose offseason routine reportedly wasn't to the Bulls' liking.

Tough gig, this gathering of assets. Indeed, the Bulls haven't gathered enough assets to compete at the top of the conference as it busts wide open. They



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LeBron James' move to the Lakers could make it tougher for the Bulls to get a high pick.

haven't gathered enough assets to make themselves Kawhi Leonard's preferred landing spot. In fact, they probably aren't even on Leonard's list of others receiving votes.

The greatest asset they could gather — and should gather — is a high lottery pick that allows them to draft a superstar because superstar free agents don't sign here. Who knows why. But it doesn't happen. The Michael Jordan statue is the greatest flyover sculpture in NBA history.

So the only good idea is bad play. A worse East, however, gives the Bulls some kind of shot at the postseason. Which means they're out of the lottery. Which means this idea of gathering assets becomes as laughable as Cristiano Felicio's four-year, \$32 million contract.

The Bulls still look like a lottery team, and the hope is they play like it. Again. Except worse. So their choices become

better than settling for Duke's second-best player, or any college team's second-best player.

But now, who knows? All because the vexing, unbeatable James left Cleveland for LA. Any other year, this would've been a good thing. A great thing. Hitting the lottery without being in the lottery.

The Bulls never beat James in the playoffs and never won him in free agency. He has stolen their lunch money almost every year it was worth stealing and almost every which way it could be done.

But now, even when James can't beat the Bulls, even when he can't knock them out of the playoffs, even when he can't kill their hopes and dreams, he's still owning the Bulls, still doing bad things to them, such as making them better.

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BASEBALL

DeShields: Sky's limit for sister



The setup couldn't be much better for Delino DeShields to finally see younger sister Diamond DeShields play with the Sky.

The Sky play the Wings on Tuesday night in Dallas, not far from where Delino plays for the Rangers.

Just one tiny hitch: The Rangers are hosting the Astros at the same time.

"That's not going to happen, unless they (say), 'Oh, yeah, you can watch the game for a little bit then come over,' it's just down the street," said DeShields, who has watched his sister's games on iPad and TV. "At some point I'd like to see her play (in person), but it's just our schedules don't match up."

The pair planned to at least meet up Monday. Delino had a few things to say about growing up with Diamond this weekend when the White Sox visited.

On his impressions of Diamond:

"She's like a unicorn. Watching a team warm up, she always stands out, not just because she's my sister. (It's) how fluid she is, how smooth, how good her body control is, how she moves the ball — she's not selfish. She makes her team better, but she also wants to have the ball at the end of the game when it matters. ... I've watched her play for a long time. You can just point her out. She's the best player on the court. I can look and be like, 'That's her,' just because of how athletic she is, how she moves and how she leads."

On sibling rivalry:

"There's like a small rivalry. We compete more in things like video games or stuff like that. ... Growing up, if my teammates would be over at the house to play basketball, she was always on my team. It was never me on one side, her on the other side. That was like my best friend growing up, did everything together."

On who's the best athlete in the family:

"I'd probably say her. She played tennis, basketball, softball. I just played football and baseball."

— Phil Thompson



KELVIN KUO/AP

DeMarcus Cousins, driving on the Lakers' Brook Lopez, is going to join the Warriors.

NBA NOTES

Cousins makes a splash, agrees to join Warriors

Tribune news services

DeMarcus Cousins is heading to the Warriors, looking for a title.

Cousins agreed Monday to accept a one-year deal to join the two-time defending NBA champions for \$5.3 million.

It's a low-risk, high-reward move for the Warriors, with Cousins set to return at some point this season once he completes the recovery from tearing his Achilles tendon in January.

And immediately, Cousins' soon-to-be teammates welcomed the move. "The 3rd splash Brother," Stephen Curry tweeted.

Cousins averaged 25.2 points last season for the Pelicans, and for his career the six-time All-Star averages 21.5 points and 11 rebounds.

Rondo to join Lakers: Even when their teams were vicious rivals, Rajon Rondo often gave LeBron James high praise.

He'll now be giving him the ball.

A person with knowledge of the negotiations confirmed to the Associated Press that Rondo had agreed to sign a one-year contract with the Lakers.

So in less than 24 hours, not only did the Lakers lure James out of Cleveland, they added two players who were longtime antagonists in his annual quest to win the Eastern Conference, first by agreeing to a

deal with Lance Stephenson on Sunday night and then moving Monday to convince Rondo to join what will be his sixth NBA franchise.

Layups: PF Julius Randle agreed to sign with the Pelicans shortly after his rights were renounced by the Lakers. ESPN said it was a two-year, \$18 million deal. ... JJ Redick is back with the 76ers, agreeing to a one-year deal worth about \$12 million. Redick averaged 17.1 points and shot 42 percent from 3-point range last season with the 76ers, when he made \$23 million. ... The Hornets signed first-round draft pick Miles Bridges of Michigan State. Terms of Bridges' deal were not disclosed. ... Warriors first-round draft pick Jacob Evans III signed his contract and is set to play in the summer league. The Warriors selected the 6-foot-6 guard/forward with the 28th overall pick out of Cincinnati. ... Veteran forward Anthony Tolliver is joining the Timberwolves, returning to one of the nine NBA teams he has played for during his career. Tolliver is expected to sign a one-year contract for \$5.75 million. ... Veteran guard Jose Calderon agreed to a contract with the Pistons, who recently hired former Raptors coach Dwane Casey. ... Derrick Favors and the Jazz have come to terms on a two-year contract that could be worth up to \$36 million.

LeBron's leap forces hand of Bulls brass

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This seems less like ring-chasing than life-fulfilling for James, despite criticism to the contrary, and merely the method the game's biggest star chose to ride off into the Hollywood sunset after one final act. And if James, at 33, leads a third franchise to an NBA title before the credits roll, he will leave a legacy that would exceed Michael Jordan's — but that's an argument for another day. For now, Lakers fans only care how LeBron measures up to the franchise's other one-name legends: Magic, Kobe, Shaq, Kareem and Wilt. No pressure there.

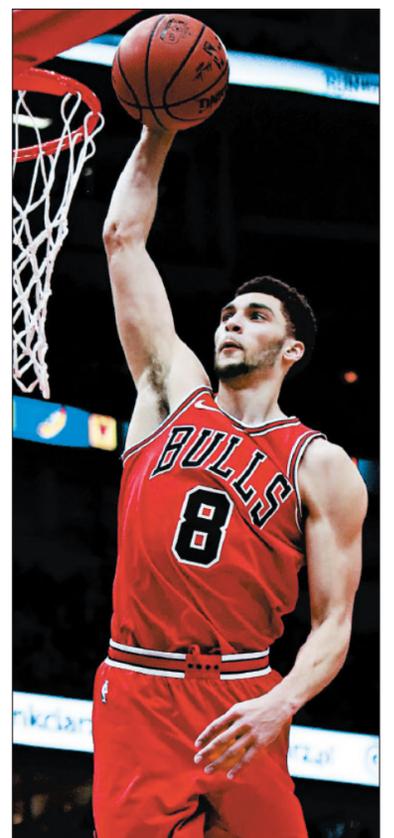
Meanwhile, back in the East — now perhaps the NBA's other developmental league — James' departure changes the dynamic for several teams, especially the Bulls. Once the Bulls stop celebrating how they will welcome James only once annually to the United Center, the reality will sink in: It's time to think playoffs again.

There is no other reasonable way to view James leaving the East than a positive development for the Bulls, one year into a rebuilding plan that now accelerates slightly. Without James, Giannis Antetokounmpo of the Bucks and Joel Embiid of the Sixers can battle on Twitter and the court over who is the conference's best player — I'll take the "Greek Freak." As far as teams go, nobody in the conference immediately will benefit more than the Celtics. But the Bucks, Raptors and Pacers probably popped a few corks Sunday night anyway. As for the Bulls, they have every reason to eliminate tanking from the local lexicon once and for all.

That starts with accepting this new truth: LeBron's exit creates even more urgency over Zach LaVine's return. The Bulls soon could face a dilemma of whether to match an offer sheet to LaVine, a restricted free agent expected to draw interest from at least the Kings. The four-year, \$84 million contract to which the Magic signed restricted free agent Aaron Gordon on Sunday serves as a template for the Bulls to apply to LaVine. Granted, LaVine might not have proved yet he is worth that sizable of an investment, but the Bulls have put themselves in the position of needing the guard to maintain credibility.

Executive vice president John Paxson did the right thing trading All-Star Jimmy Butler for the Timberwolves before the 2017 draft for a package that included LaVine, point guard Kris Dunn and the rights to seventh pick Lauri Markkanen. Bulls fans quickly bought into a transparent rebuilding project.

It would be hard to believe letting LaVine walk away for nothing over a



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Zach LaVine, a restricted free agent, is expected to draw interest from the Kings.

money dispute fits into the same long-range plan. It would be difficult to buy into whatever explanation the Bulls gave for not getting this done and whatever new, post-LaVine plan came next.

LaVine showed potential last season, averaging 16.7 points while shooting 38 percent. His play was spotty in just 24 games, in which he showed the need to be a more willing defender and consistent shooter. But it bears repeating that LaVine was coming off a major knee injury and playing under a minutes limit, factors that can force a young player to rush things.

Locking up LaVine would speed the Bulls' return to the playoffs. Bringing him back increases the chances of the Bulls finding the kind of All-Star every NBA contender needs. Losing LaVine for nothing would set the franchise back at a time it should be moving forward, killing momentum created by a solid draft of big man Wendell Carter Jr. and wing Chandler Hutchison.

A championship remains the ultimate goal for everyone. But a team like the Bulls must focus on getting to the NBA Finals before they can worry about winning it. That door just opened a little wider in the East. Don't let it hit you on the way out, LeBron.

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REDS 5, WHITE SOX 3



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Scouter Gennett touches the plate as he beats the tag of Omar Narvaez to score the Reds' second run.

Sox out of step

Abreu leaves with ankle injury before Reds rally for win

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Losing Jose Abreu to a bruised left ankle in the seventh inning hurt the White Sox in more ways than one during Monday's 5-3 loss to the Reds at Great American Ball Park.

Matt Davidson replaced Abreu at first base and made a critical misstep — literally — during a bases-loaded situation in the eighth with the Sox up 3-1. After Adam Duvall slapped a fielder's choice to first, an indecisive Davidson failed to step on the bag before his throw home was too late to get Scooter Gennett.

Billy Hamilton's sacrifice fly tied the game, and the Sox lost a challenge on Eugenio Suarez's slide. Pinch hitter Alex Blandino salted it away with a two-run double to right.

"I read it right and then I just rushed myself and made a mistake and didn't touch the base and threw it home," Davidson said. "I looked up and saw the runner and forgot about touching first. If I step on the bag, at least we've got an out there and it's probably a little different. But I just messed up."

Manager Rick Renteria chalked it up to another tough lesson, a common refrain for the Sox.

"That's an experience he'll have to bear," Renteria said of Davidson. "It's not like he wanted to go out there and screw that play up. Obviously the guys, Voley (reliever Chris Volstad), didn't want to give it up. We tried to do everything with the guys we had available to try to close the game out."

The Sox listed Abreu as day to

day. He fouled a ball off his foot in the sixth, and after an injury delay, he continued his at-bat and grounded out. Still playing first base in the bottom of the inning, his limp was evident on his jog off the field after Jesse Winker lined out to him. Davidson pinch hit for Abreu in the seventh and stayed in the game.

"We removed (Abreu) from the game because he fouled that ball off his ankle and he's done that a couple times now," Renteria said. "We did it out of precaution to get ice on it and minimize the swelling and not allow that thing to start affecting him long term."

James Shields gave up a home run to Scott Schebler on the first pitch, though that was the only damage against Shields.

"Wasn't the plan there," Shields said about the homer. "I have to do a better job. Ball was slipping out of the hand a little in the first inning, I made the adjustment later in the game."

The longtime American League pitcher also singled in his first game at Great American Ball Park.

For six innings the Sox couldn't figure out Luis Castillo, who came into the game with a 5.85 ERA and was facing the Sox for the first time. He held them scoreless through six.

Castillo's hot hand finally cooled in the seventh, starting with Adam Engel's single, and Yoan Moncada's RBI double off Amir Garrett gave Castillo his one blemish with an earned run. Yolmer Sanchez singled home Moncada, and Avisail Garcia made it 3-1 with a home run in the eighth.

Volstad started off the eighth with two hits and a walk to load the bases before Davidson's miscue. Then he allowed three more runs.

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	5	1	2	1	2	.224
Sanchez 3b	5	0	2	1	0	.259
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.269
a-Davidson ph-1b	2	0	0	0	2	.235
Palka lf	4	0	0	0	2	.232
Garcia rf	4	1	2	1	0	.277
Narvaez c	4	0	2	0	0	.260
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.251
Engel cf	3	1	1	0	1	.224
Shields p	2	0	1	0	0	.167
Minaya p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Avilan p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Tilson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.274
Volstad p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Santiago p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	37	3	11	3	9	
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	3	1	2	1	0	.283
Floro p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Blandino ph	1	0	1	2	0	.225
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnhart c	2	0	2	1	0	.266
Votto 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.295
Gennett 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.336
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.306
Winker lf	2	0	0	0	0	.267
Garrett p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Dixon rf	1	0	0	0	1	.226
Peraza ss	3	1	0	0	0	.272
Castillo p	2	0	0	0	1	.152
Duvall lf	2	1	1	1	0	.206
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	1	1	.213
TOTALS	31	5	7	5	5	

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a-struck out for Abreu in the 7th. b-grounded out for Avilan in the 8th. c-doubled for Floro in the 8th. E: Schebler (4). LOB: Sox 9, Cin 10. 2B: Moncada (2), Sanchez (15), Narvaez (9), Schebler (15), Suarez (14), Blandino (4). HR: Garcia (5), off Hughes; Schebler (11), off Shields. RBIs: Moncada (35), Sanchez (37), Garcia (11), Schebler (33), Hamilton (19), Duvall (50), Blandino (2) (8). SB: Sanchez (9), SF: Hamilton. St. Engel, Shields. Runners left in scoring position: Sox 6 (Sanchez, Palka, Anderson, Davidson, Tilson 2); Cin 6 (Votto 4, Peraza 2). RISP: Sox 3 for 9; Cin 1 for 8.

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Shields 6 4 1 1 4 3 4.12
Minaya 0 0 0 0 1 0 4.11
Avilan, H, 6 1/2 0 0 0 0 4.38
Volstad, L, 1-5 3 4 4 1 1 5.01
Santiago 1/2 0 0 1 1 4.67

CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Castillo 6 6 1 1 0 6 5.53
Garrett 0 2 1 1 0 0 2.98
Hughes 1/2 2 1 1 0 1 1.42
Floro, W, 3-2 1/2 1 0 0 0 2.86
Iglesias, S, 16-18 1 0 0 0 0 2.245
Garrett pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Minaya pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Inherited runners-scored: Minaya 2-0, Avilan 3-0, Santiago 1-0, Hamilton. St. Engel, Shields. Runners left in scoring position: Sox 6 (Sanchez, Palka, Anderson, Davidson, Tilson 2); Cin 6 (Votto 4, Peraza 2). RISP: Sox 3 for 9; Cin 1 for 8.

HOW THEY SCORED
REDS FIRST: Schebler homered. Barnhart filed out. Votto struck out. Gennett singled. Suarez walked. Gennett to second. Winker walked, Peraza to second. Peraza to second. Peraza popped out. One run. Reds 1-0.

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled. Shields sacrificed. Engel to second. Garrett pitched. Moncada doubled. Escoring negl. Sanchez singled, scoring Moncada. Hughes pitching. Sanchez stole second. Davidson struck out. Two runs. White Sox 2-1.

WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Palka filed out. A.Garcia homered. Narvaez doubled. Floro pitching. Anderson singled. Narvaez to third. Engel sacrificed. Anderson to second. Tilson grounded out. One run. White Sox 3-1.
REDS EIGHTH: Gennett singled. Suarez doubled. Gennett to third. Dixon struck out. Peraza walked. Duvall safe on failed fielder's choice, scoring Gennett. Suarez to third. Peraza to second. Hamilton hit sacrifice fly, scoring Suarez. Peraza to third. Duvall advanced to second on throw. Blandino doubled, scoring Peraza and Duvall. Santiago pitching. Barnhart walked. Votto struck out. Four runs. Reds 5-3.

CUBS

CUBS NOTES

Days off will give Maddon flexibility

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs have announced their rotation only through Wednesday, with Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana starting against the Tigers the next two days.

Days off Monday and Thursday givemanager Joe Maddon an opportunity to reconfigure the rotation for the last nine games of the first half, which ends with a six-game trip to San Francisco and San Diego.

"I don't know what we're going to do with the rotation, with two off days coming up and the break coming up ... as far as shuffling guys around, if we are at all," Jon Lester said Sunday after his seventh straight win since May 29.

If Maddon stays on rotation, Mike Montgomery, Tyler Chatwood and Lester would go against the Reds on Friday to Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Or Maddon could skip Chatwood, who has issued 17 walks in 19 2/3 innings with a 5.95 ERA over his last four starts, and start Lester on Saturday on five days' rest. Hendricks would then start Sunday on regular rest.

With that option, Lester would likely make his last first-half start July 13 in San Diego and potentially would be available to start for the National League in the All-Star Game on July 17.

The Nationals' Max Scherzer remains the likeliest starter because he leads the NL in strikeouts and ranks second in ERA and because the game is being played at Nationals Park. Scherzer started last year's game in Miami against the Red Sox's Chris Sale.

Lester is a four-time All-Star, leads the league in wins (11) and winning percentage (.846) and won the NL Pitcher of the Month award for June. If Scherzer is unavailable, Lester would be the next obvious choice.

'Really difficult': Willson Contreras was one of the last Cubs out of the clubhouse after Sunday's three-hour, 43-minute slugfest with the Twins. He had caught all nine innings and all 177 pitches by

TIGERS AT CUBS

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Tuesday: 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Michael Fulmer (3-7, 4.20) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (5-8, 4.21). Wednesday: 1:20 p.m., WGN-9. LH Francisco Liriano (3-4, 3.99) vs. LH Jose Quintana (6-6, 4.31).

Lester and the bullpen while hitting a triple and two singles on the third straight day of triple-digit heat indices.

Adding to the degree of difficulty, the wind was blowing out at 16 mph and Lester's command was off the first two innings before the Cubs' eight-run second allowed him to relax. And just when you thought Maddon could give him a late-inning breather in a romp, the Twins stormed back from an eight-run deficit, restoring intensity to every pitch in the eighth and ninth.

"It's really difficult," Contreras said through an interpreter. "It's tough and it's just exhausting, especially when you're dealing with those really long innings and having to be back there, especially today with the wind was blowing all over the place."

"But aside from all that, I try to keep my focus, aside from playing obviously, on staying hydrated."

With veteran backup Chris Gimenez hitting .143 in 12 games, Maddon is leaning heavily on Contreras.

Switch-hitting catcher Victor Caratini hit .262 in 26 games but was sent to Triple-A Iowa last month to get more playing time. He entered Monday hitting .321 with a .908 OPS in 31 games at Iowa and figures to return to the Cubs relatively soon.

Odds and ins: Though neither team was leading its division Monday, the Cubs and Dodgers were co-favorites at 4-1 to win the NL pennant on bovada.lv. The Cubs were 9-1 to win the World Series, while the Dodgers were 17-2. Lester, who was off the board June 1 for the NL Cy Young Award, was 7-1 on Monday, third behind Scherzer (1-6) and Jacob deGrom (3-1).

Many theories for why Cubs offense is so hot

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So this is the offense we all thought we'd see, right?

"We've been the same offense for quite some time now," Schwarber said. "Things happen. We're just going to keep this going."

Of course, Twins pitching chipped in by being bad and lazy. Manager Paul Molitor said by his "arithmetic," Sunday starter Lance Lynn cost himself five runs by failing to cover the bag on Ian Happ's grounder to first in the Cubs' eight-run second inning.

The forecast for Kris Bryant's imminent return from the disabled list is sunny, with the reeling Tigers coming to town Tuesday after snapping an 11-game losing streak Sunday.

American League Central pitching is quite snackable, and good for your mental health, at least if you're an opposing hitter.

But it's more than the weather and opponents' pitching that have led to the Cubs' offensive surge.

Chili Davis' hitters meeting in Los Angeles is an easy mile marker, as it immediately preceded the four-game streak in which they scored 46 runs.

The basic message sent by the Cubs hitting coach revolved around the word "trust."

"We're going to be who we are as hitters," right fielder Jason Heyward said. "But (Davis) just wanted everybody to know, to have that mindset and focus and trust in each other."

"Not that we didn't trust each other before. Each guy wants to come through in each moment. But just understand the way the game plays out, it may be the next guy is the one that's supposed to get a double."

Schwarber concurred that Davis' message was heard, adding that the response is evident in the post-talk offensive explosion. "When balls are flying around the ballpark, it's contagious," he said. "Pass it on to the next guy. It's fun to watch, even if you're in the dugout. It's easy when it's going good. But whenever things go bad, that's when (the trust) needs to be good as well."

Heyward, Schwarber, Javier Baez, Addison Russell and Albert Almora Jr. have all seemingly

"When balls are flying around the ballpark, it's contagious."

— Kyle Schwarber

benefited from the "Chili Effect," taking some of the pressure off Anthony Rizzo and Bryant.

Meanwhile, Maddon's revolving lineups are no longer the subject of daily Twitter angst. The Happ-Almora arrangement in center, which Maddon has had to defend for months, has been fascinating to watch play out.

The strikeout-prone Happ was everyone's favorite whipping boy to start the season, and conventional wisdom dictated a brief stint at Triple-A Iowa to figure out things. But after going 3-for-4 Sunday with a 437-foot home run, he's hitting .257 with 10 homers.

Happ's numbers are not exactly great — and the 91 strikeouts are a concern — but nothing for Caller on Line One to continue obsessing about. Maddon even sneaked Happ back into the lead-off spot, where his problems began after his first-pitch homer in the season opener.

Almora, whose name should be legally changed to "Albert Why Isn't He Playing Every Day Almora Jr.," is second in the league with a .331 average and playing Gold Glove-caliber defense in center. There is nothing not to like here, and as the last of the original "Core Four" (with Bryant, Baez and Jorge Soler) to get regular playing time, it's great to see him run with it.

Still, Happ's OPS is a little higher than Almora's (.839 to .826), and he's a switch hitter with power from both sides. Almora has made 52 starts in center, about twice as many as Happ (27), who plays all three outfield spots and recently subbed for third.

Is it possible Maddon did this platoon thing right?

I'll hang up and listen for my answer.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Abreu's lead shrinks in All-Star vote

BY PHIL THOMPSON
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CINCINNATI — Jose Abreu was thankful to fans for his continuing to lead American League first basemen when the latest All-Star Game vote totals were released Monday. It's particularly gratifying to get that kind of support when you had the worst June in your career.

"My respect for them," Abreu said through an interpreter before the White Sox's game Monday against the Reds. "I played this game since I came to this country (from Cuba) just to be thankful for their support. And I'm just really grateful, especially in this year, for the All-Star voting."

Abreu added nearly 280,000 votes in the last week, but Astros first baseman Yuli Gurriel has narrowed the lead. Last week

Abreu's edge was a hefty 318,000, but it has slimmed to about 224,000 — 1,312,221 for Abreu and 1,088,068 for Gurriel. Voting ends at 10:59 p.m. Thursday.

The numbers Abreu would rather forget are his batting totals from last month.

Abreu batted .212 with three home runs, 16 RBIs and 23 strikeouts in 28 games in June. His previous worsts in June were four homers in 2017, a .306 average in 2016 and 21 strikeouts in 2014.

He said he learned a lot from his rough patch.

"It was a really bad month for me. It was tough, but it's done," Abreu said. "And I'm happy I started this month in a good way (three RBIs against the Rangers on Sunday), and I also hope to keep that up."

Despite Abreu's recent skid, fans recognize what he brings to

the Sox, manager Rick Renteria said.

"He's an All-Star," Renteria said. "In spite of his numbers right now, he's still a guy who does things to help us win ballgames."

Jimenez, Robert on DL: Top outfield prospects Eloy Jimenez and Luis Robert were placed on the seven-day disabled list for Triple-A Charlotte and Class A Winston-Salem, respectively.

Jimenez was diagnosed with a strained left adductor muscle during an examination in Charlotte and is expected to miss about two weeks.

An MRI revealed a moderate sprain to a ligament in Robert's left thumb — the same one that plagued him in spring training. The thumb has been placed in a splint, and Robert is projected to be out four to eight weeks.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2018 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
Det Fulmer (R)		3-7 4.20 5-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cubs Hendricks (R)	1:20p	5-8 4.21 5-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sox Giolitto (R)		5-7 6.59 6-10	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin DeSclafani (R)	6:10p	3-1 4.45 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Odorizzi (R)		3-5 4.62 7-10	0-0 5.2 1.59
Mil Guerra (R)	3:10p	4-5 3.05 8-7	0-0 4.1 2.08
Bos Johnson (L)		1-2 4.27 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Roark (R)	5:05p	3-9 4.10 5-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Newcomb (L)		8-2 2.71 9-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari German (R)	6:05p	2-4 5.32 5-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Cobb (R)		2-9 6.75 3-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Eflin (R)	6:05p	6-2 3.02 7-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
NYM Wheeler (R)		2-6 4.47 4-11	0-1 4.0 13.50
Tor Estrada (R)	6:07p	4-7 4.53 7-9	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB TBD		— — —	— — —
MIA Hernandez (R)	6:10p	0-5 5.05 1-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
SD Richard (L)		7-7 4.29 9-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Bassitt (R)	8:05p	1-3 2.82 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2018 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
SF Stratton (R)		8-5 4.45 11-6	1-0 9.0 8.00
Col Senzateña (R)	7:10p	2-1 6.23 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
StL Flaherty (R)		3-3 2.92 5-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari Greinke (R)	8:40p	8-5 3.41 10-7	0-1 5.0 9.00
Pit Nova (R)		4-5 4.02 8-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
LAD Kershaw (L)	9:10p	1-4 2.84 3-7	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2018 VS OPP W-L IP ERA
Hou Keuchel (L)		4-8 4.22 8-9	1-1 17.1 4.15
Tex Bibens-Dirkx (R)	7:05p	1-1 3.57 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Bieber (R)		3-0 2.22 4-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Duffy (L)	7:15p	4-7 4.94 6-11	0-2 9.0 12.00
LAA Heaney (L)		4-0 3.95 5-9	0-1 3.0 15.00
Sea deBlanc (L)	9:10p	3-0 3.37 8-3	1-0 5.0 3.60

Team recs: Pitcher's record in games started by today's pitcher. **vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

CINCINNATI 5, White Sox 3	Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10
Boston 4, WASHINGTON 3	San Francisco at Colorado, 8:10
MIAMI 3, Tampa Bay 2 (10)	Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:15
Atlanta 5 N.Y. YANKEES 3 (11)	St. Louis at Arizona, 10
COLORADO 9, KANSAS CITY 7 (10)	
MILWAUKEE 6, Minnesota 5 (10)	
COLORADO 5, San Francisco 2	
St. Louis 6, Arizona 3	
L.A. DODGERS 17, Pittsburgh 1	

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Washington, 11:05 a.m.	Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05
Tampa Bay at Miami, 1:10	Baltimore at Philadelphia, 4:05
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 4:05	San Diego at Oakland, 4:05
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 4:10	L.A. Angels at Seattle, 4:10
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati, 7	

NL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	81	307	49	103	336	.336
Almora, CHI	77	242	44	80	331	.331
Markakis, ATL	83	327	51	106	324	.324
Rimpf, LA	81	311	39	84	323	.323
BCrawford, SF	81	289	38	90	311	.311
Freeman, ATL	83	322	53	100	311	.311
Arenado, COL	79	300	55	93	310	.310
Suarez, CIN	68	255	39	78	306	.306
Dickerson, PIT	77	285	35	86	304	.304
Martinez, STL	77	285	35	85	298	.298

AL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Altuve, HOU	86	337	55	114	338	.338
Betts, BOS	66	252	65	85	337	.337
Segura, SEA	78	325	59	109	335	.335
Martinez, BOS	81	309	58	100	324	.324
Simmons, LA	74	273	41	87	319	.319
Muffy, TB	68	270	24	85	315	.315
Trout, LA	84	294	56	92	313	.313
Rosario, MIN	80	321	57	100	312	.312
Wright, TEXAS	82	319	59	99	310	.310
Castellanos, DET	83	336	45	104	310	.310

STOLEN BASES	TEAM	PLAYS	PERCENT
1	PHILADELPHIA	4	Washington 3 (13)
1	ST. LOUIS	5	Atlanta 6
1	SEATTLE	1	Kansas City 3
1	CLEVELAND	1	Oakland 3
1	L.A. DODGERS	6	Colorado 4
1	PITTSBURGH	7	San Diego 5
1	MINNESOTA	9	Arizona 6
1	N.Y. YANKEES	11	Boston 1

home team in CAPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	57	29	.663	—	7-3	W-1	28-12	29-17
New York	54	28	.659	1	4-6	L-1	31-13	23-15
Tampa Bay	42	42	.500	14	8-2	L-1	23-17	19-25
Toronto	39	45	.464	17	5-5	L-2	22-22	17-23
Baltimore	24	59	.289	31½	3-7	W-1	12-29	12-30
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	46	37	.554	—	6-4	W-2	27-13	19-24
Detroit	38	48	.442	9½	2-8	W-2	23-21	15-27
Minnesota	35	46	.432	10	2-8	L-4	20-20	15-26
Chicago	29	55	.345	17½	5-5	L-1	16-27	13-28
Kansas City	25	59	.298	21½	3-7	L-4	11-30	14-29
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	55	31	.640	—	5-5	L-3	25-17	30-14
Seattle	54	31	.635	½	8-2	W-7	28-14	26-17
Oakland	46	39	.541	8½	7-3	L-1	22-21	24-18
Los Angeles	43	42	.506	11½	3-7	L-1	20-21	23-21
Texas	38	47	.447	16½	7-3	L-1	19-26	19-21

through Monday

ORIOLES

Davis endures precipitous drop-off

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Chris Davis doesn't blame the fans at Camden Yards for showering him with boos, especially when he's walking back to the dugout after another strikeout.

The Orioles slugger is enduring a nightmare season. Although his power numbers have improved slightly since a recently mandated layoff, Davis is batting .156 with seven homers, 24 RBIs and 99 strikeouts at the midpoint of the season.

Not exactly what the Orioles were expecting when they signed the left-handed hitting first base-

man to a guaranteed seven-year, \$161 million contract in January 2016.

At the time of the deal, Davis averaged 42 home runs and 109 RBIs over the previous three seasons and was coming off a year in which he hit .262 with 47 homers and 117 RBIs.

Since then, his production has dipped annually. His 2017 numbers — .215, 26 and 61 — were prolific compared to this year.

Thus, the jeers from the home fans, who have grown weary of watching the struggles of the highest-paid player on the worst team in the big leagues.

"I understand their frustra-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	49	34	.590	—	6-4	W-4	23-17	26-17
Philadelphia	45	37	.549	3½	6-4	W-2	28-16	17-21
Washington	42	41	.506	7	2-8	L-3	19-21	23-20
New York	33	48	.407	15	2-8	W-1	14-26	19-22
Miami	35	51	.407	15½	6-4	W-1	18-25	17-26
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	49	35	.583	—	5-5	W-1	25-17	24-18
Chicago	47	35	.573	1	5-5	W-4	24-14	23-21
St. Louis	43	40	.518	5½	5-5	W-1	23-22	20-18
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476	9	4-6	L-1	21-21	19-23
Cincinnati	37	48	.435	12½	7-3	W-3	20-25	17-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	47	38	.553	—	5-5	L-4	23-20	24-18
Los Angeles	45	39	.536	1½	6-4	W-2	24-23	21-16
San Francisco	45	41	.523	2½	7-3	L-1	26-14	19-27
Colorado	42	43	.494	5	5-5	W-1	16-22	26-21
San Diego	37	49	.430	10½	3-7	L-1	19-25	18-24

through Monday

ON THIS DATE

1912: Rube Marquard of the N.Y. Giants raised his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers on July 3. His winning streak ended five days later against the Cubs.

2013: CC Sabathia of the N.Y. Yankees earned his 200th career win and stretched his winning streak over Minnesota to nearly six years. Sabathia topped his record to 14-0 with a 2.01 ERA in his last 12 starts against the Twins. He threw a season-high 121 pitches in the 3-2 win.

2016: Wilmer Flores went 6 for 6 with two of New York's five home runs, and the Mets romped to a 14-3 win and a four-game sweep of the Cubs. Jon Lester gave up eight runs and nine hits in 1 1/3 innings, the shortest of his 301 career starts over 11 major league seasons.

TIGERS 3, BLUE JAYS 2 (10)	DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mahtook lf	4	0	1	0	2	.192	
Castellanos rf	4	2	1	0	1	.310	
Candelario 3b	4	0	3	0	0	.242	
Hicks lf	4	1	1	1	1	.280	
Martinez dh	4	0	2	1	1	.238	
McCann c	4	0	0	0	1	.226	
Goodrum 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.236	
Iglesias ss	3	0	0	1	1	.270	
Malle c	4	0	2	1	0	.234	
Gurriel Jr. 2b-ss	4	0	1	0	0	.224	
TOTALS	35	3	8	3	10	.219	

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson dh	3	1	1	0	1	.249
Griehruff lf	5	1	0	3	0	.288
Solarte 3b	3	0	0	0	.250	
L-Travis pr-2b	1	1	0	0	.227	
Hernandez lf	4	0	2	1	.260	
Morales lf-3b	3	0	0	0	.229	
Pillar cf	4	0	0	1	.248	
Diaz ss	3	0	0	0	.244	
a-Smoak ph-lb	0	0	1	0	.235	
Malle c	4	0	1	0	.234	
Gurriel Jr. 2b-ss	4	0	1	0	.224	
TOTALS	34	2	5	2	.217	

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fiers	8	3	1	1	1	5	3.79
Jay ff	3	1	1	1	1	2	2.92
Famir	0	1	0	0	0	0	4.74
Hardy, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	3.44	
TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA

BORUCKI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Borucki	7	6	2	2	0	6	2.77
Biagini	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.32
Clippard	1	1	0</				

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	DET 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	DET 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@SF 9:15 NBCSCH AM-670
	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@HOU 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	
					@VAN 9:30 ESPN+ AM-1200		
	@DAL 7		@LV 9 WCUI-26.2			MIN 7:30 WCUI-26.2	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NBA SUMMER LEAGUE	SPECIAL OLYMPICS	TENNIS
1:20 p.m. Tigers at Cubs NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	5 p.m. Red Sox at Nationals MLBN	6:10 p.m. White Sox at Reds WGN-9, WGN-AM 720	9 p.m. Angels at Mariners MLBN
6 p.m. Hawks vs. Spurs NBA TV	8 p.m. Heat vs. Lakers ESPN2	8 p.m. Grizzlies vs. Jazz NBA TV	10 p.m. Warriors vs. Kings NBA TV
9 a.m. Sweden vs. Switzerland FS1, WSNS-44	1 p.m. Colombia vs. England FOX-32, WSNS-44	5 p.m. USA Games ESPN2	6 a.m. Wimbledon first round ESPN

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Optioned RHP Justin Haley to Pawtucket (IL). Selected the contract of RHP William Cuevas from Pawtucket. Transferred RHP Carson Smith to the 60-day DL. Sent LHP Drew Pomeranz to Pawtucket for a rehab assignment. Traded OF Lorenzo Cedrola to Cincinnati for international amateur signing bonus pool space.
Cleveland: Released LHP Shawn Morimando. Signed INFs Dyan Frías, Jesus Lara, Gabriel Rodriguez, Junior Sanquinanta and Angel Martinez; OFs Luis Oso and Sterling Romero to minor league contracts.
Detroit: Placed RHP Shane Greene and OF Leonys Martin on the 10-day DL. Re-called OF Mikie Mahtook from Toledo (IL). Reinstated LHP Daniel Stump from the 10-day DL.
Houston: Agreed to terms with SSS Ayendi Ortiz, Yohander Martinez and Cristian Gonzalez; RHPs Carlos Calderon, Daniel Pacheco, Danny Sabeto, Johangel Ramirez and Reimy Beltrán; OFs Frank Perez, Jairo Jose, Jesus Lirio, Omar Diaz, Tomas Ramirez and C Miguel Palma on minor league contracts.
Minnesota: Optioned LHP Adalberto Mejia to Rochester (IL). Placed INF Ehre Adriaen on the 10-day DL. Reinstated OF Byron Buxton from the 10-day DL and optioned him to Rochester. Designated OF Ryan Larmar for assignment. Reinstated SS Jorge Polanco from the restricted list. Recalled RHP Zack Littell from Rochester.
Oakland: Assigned RHP Liam Hendriks outright to Nashville (PCL). Sent 3B Matt Chapman to Stockton (CAL) for a rehab assignment.
Tampa Bay: Signed SSS K.V. Edwards to a minor league contract.
Toronto: Optioned OF Darnell Sweeney to Buffalo (IL). Recalled 2B Lourdes Gurriel Jr. from Buffalo.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami: SSS Raul Campos, Isaac De Leon and Cristian Rodriguez; LHP Erick Carrasco; RHPs Breidy Encarnacion, Luis Lopez and RHP Jorge Mercedes; C Ene Leon; and CFs Johnny Melenciano and Yoviel Sanchez.
Milwaukee: Optioned RHP Aaron Wilkerson to Colorado Springs (PCL). Selected the contract of INF Nate Orie from Colorado Springs. Transferred INF/OF Nick Franklin to the 60-day DL.
Pittsburgh: Placed C Francisco Cervelli on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Nick Kingham from Indianapolis (IL). Optioned INF/OF Jos
St. Louis: Placed OF Dexter Fowler on paternity leave. Recalled OF Tyler O'Neill from Memphis (PCL).
San Francisco: Signed C Eduardo Jaramillo, 2B Yelver Torrealba, RHPs Melvin Marte and Odie Cívada, SSS Marco Luciano and Roberto Monegro, LHPs Aaron Peniche and Anthony Torres and OFs Jairo Pomares, Victor Bericoto and Luis Matos to minor league contracts.
Washington: Agreed to terms with Cs Jeisel Acosta and Edwin Mercedes; OFs Neuri Amparo and Jeremy De La Rosa; SS Yoander Rivero and Isan Luis Castillo; CFs Daniel Cotes, Raymi Gomez, Delkis Basanta and Daniel Marte; RHPs Bernardo Hiraldo, Luis Jimenez, Jose Mercedes, Jose Gedeno, Kevin Rodriguez and Jose Atencio; and INF Erick Tejada.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Boston: Signed G Brad Wanamaker.
Charlotte: Signed FS Miles Bridges and JP Macura. Named Jay Triano, Chad Iske, Jay Hernandez, Ronald Nored and Dutch Gaitley assistant coaches.
Golden State: Signed G-F Jacob Evans III.
Phoenix: Waived F Alan Williams. Re-

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	TUESDAY
at Colorado	-127 San Fran. +117
at Arizona	-137 St. Louis +220
at Los Angeles	-240 Pittsburgh +127
Houston	-169 at Texas +159
Cleveland	-220 at Kan City +200
at Seattle	-111 Los Angeles +101
INTERLEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Cubs	-190 Detroit +175
at Cincinnati	-185 White Sox +170
at Milwaukee	-145 Minnesota +135
at Washington	-107 Boston +103
at Philadelphia	-163 Baltimore +153
at N.Y. Yankees	-182 Atlanta +167
at Toronto	-132 N.Y. Mets +122
at Miami	Off Tampa Bay Off
at Oakland	-141 San Diego +131

ODDS TO WIN 2018 NBA FINALS

3-2: Golden State	66-1: Miami
4-1: L.A. Lakers	80-1: Indiana
9-2: Boston	80-1: Portland
7-1: Houston	100-1: Cleveland
10-1: Philadelphia	100-1: Dallas
25-1: Okla. City	100-1: Washington
25-1: San Antonio	150-1: Detroit
40-1: Toronto	150-1: Phoenix
50-1: L.A. Clippers	150-1: Atlanta
50-1: Milwaukee	250-1: Charlotte
50-1: Minnesota	250-1: Sacramento
50-1: New Orleans	500-1: Brooklyn
50-1: New York	500-1: Bulls
50-1: Utah	500-1: Memphis
66-1: Denver	500-1: Orlando

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SOCCER

FIFA WORLD CUP
ROUND OF 16
(Shoot Out Score)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
 In Samara
 Brazil 2, Mexico 0
 In Rostov-on-Don
 Belgium 3, Japan 2
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 In St. Petersburg
 Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m.
 In Moscow (Spartak)
 Colombia vs. England, 1
QUARTERFINALS
 Friday in Nizhny Novgorod
 France vs. Uruguay, 9 a.m.
Friday in Kazan
 Brazil vs. Belgium, 1

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	10	2	.833	—
Bowling Gr. (Rays)	8	4	.667	2
Fort Wayne (Padres)	8	4	.667	2
Dayton (Reds)	6	6	.500	4
South Bend (Cubs)	6	6	.500	4
W. Michigan (Tigers)	5	7	.417	5
Lake Co. (Indians)	4	8	.333	6
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	1	11	.083	9
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	10	2	.833	—
Clinton (Mariners)	8	3	.727	1½
Peoria (Cardinals)	7	4	.700	2½
Quad Cities (Astros)	6	6	.500	4
Beloit (Athletics)	5	6	.455	4½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	5	7	.416	5½
Quad Cities at Beloit	4	8	.333	6
Burlington (Angels)	2	10	.167	7

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	11	1	3	36	13
Seattle	6	3	5	23	15
Orlando	6	5	4	22	21
Utah	5	3	6	21	13
Portland	5	2	5	20	20
RED STARS	5	3	7	22	17
Houston	4	5	17	16	21
Washington	2	9	10	10	20
Sky Blue FC	0	9	3	10	23

GOLF

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Dustin Johnson	2,013	5,599,752
2.	Justin Thomas	1,986	5,858,980
3.	Bubba Watson	1,802	5,000,485
4.	Justin Rose	1,743	5,007,303
5.	Jason Day	1,603	4,347,887
6.	B. DeChambeau	1,578	4,462,598
7.	Matt Kuchar	1,491	4,486,125
8.	Phil Mickelson	1,464	3,939,971
9.	Patton Kizzire	1,335	3,209,701
10.	Webb Simpson	1,307	3,708,918
11.	Tony Finau	1,288	3,318,222
12.	Paul Casey	1,287	2,194,620
13.	Brooks Koepka	1,282	4,034,417
14.	Jon Rahm	1,244	3,070,168
15.	Patrick Cantlay	1,196	2,975,539
16.	Rickie Fowler	1,159	3,344,197
17.	Chesson Hadley	1,110	2,468,417
18.	Andrew Landry	1,096	2,468,417
19.	Marc Leishman	1,080	3,253,721
20.	Brian Harman	1,043	2,585,430
21.	Pat Perez	1,040	2,701,828
22.	Luke List	1,025	2,534,209
23.	Aaron Wise	993	2,563,642
24.	Brendan Steele	982	2,189,548
25.	Chez Reavie	958	2,370,611
26.	Bea Hossler	954	2,313,686
27.	Alex Noren	914	2,441,126
28.	Austin Cook	904	1,929,136
29.	Tommy Fleetwood	890	2,738,680
30.	Ryan Armour	887	2,155,889
31.	Ian Poulter	874	2,324,927
32.	Emiliano Grillo	869	2,077,661
33.	Kyle Stanley	867	2,365,361
34.	Charles Howell III	859	2,024,406
35.	Gary Woodland	856	2,001,964
36.	Rory McIlroy	850	2,649,063
37.	Xander Schauffele	815	2,357,790
38.	Jordan Spieth	795	2,080,394
39.	Si Woo Kim	793	1,960,648
40.	Scott Piercy	790	1,804,049
41.	Henrik Stenson	789	2,412,647
42.	Francesco Molinari	785	1,976,279
43.	Cameron Smith	768	2,158,880
44.	Billy Horschel	766	1,877,438
45.	Ted Potter, Jr.	731	1,800,458
46.	Brian Gay	709	1,708,651
47.	Tiger Woods	706	1,817,712
48.	Kevin Kisner	685	1,898,669
49.	J.J. Spaun	684	1,548,645
50.	Jimmy Walker	682	1,920,919
51.	Keegan Bradley	670	1,756,795

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Rafael Nadal, Spain, 8770
2. Roger Federer, Switzerland, 8720
3. Alexander Zverev, Germany, 5755
4. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, 5808
5. Elnia Svitolina, Ukraine, 5250
6. Caroline Garcia, France, 4960
7. Dominic Thiem, Austria, 3835
8. Kevin Anderson, South Africa, 3635
9. David Goffin, Belgium, 3110
10. John Isner, United States, 3045
11. Diego Schwartzman, Argentina, 2435
12. Pablo Carreno Busta, Spain, 2145
13. Sam Querrey, United States, 2130
14. Roberto Bautista-Aguilera, Spain, 2120
15. Jack Sock, United States, 2110
16. Fabio Fognini, Italy, 2030
17. Kyle Edmund, Britain, 1950
18. Nick Kyrgios, Australia, 1855
19. Lucas Pouille, France, 1835
20. Borna Coric, Croatia, 1745
21. Novak Djokovic, Serbia, 1715
22. Chung Hyeon, South Korea, 1685
23. Damir Dzumhur, Bosnia-Herz., 1665
24. Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic, 1625
25. Denis Shapovalov, Canada, 1588

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	10	6	.625	—
Connecticut	9	7	.563	1
Atlanta	8	8	.500	2
SKY	6	10	.375	4
New York	5	11	.313	5
Indiana	1	16	.063	9½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phoenix	13	5	.722	—
Seattle	12	5	.706	½
Los Angeles	12	5	.706	½
Minnesota	10	6	.625	2
Dallas	7	8	.467	4½
Las Vegas	6	12	.333	7

WNB

SEASON LEADERS	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Stewart, SEA	17	137	72	372	21.9
Delle Donne, WAS	12	87	55	246	20.5
Moore, MIN	16	121	50	327	20.4
Charles, NYL	16	129	48	322	20.1
Taurasi, PHO	18	105	92	362	20.1
Wilson, DAL	15	125	112	362	20.1
Griner, PHO	18	141	75	358	19.9
Cabbage, DAL	15	109	75	296	19.7
Diggins-Smith, DAL	15	108	86	287	19.1
McBride, LVA	16	101	62	287	17.9
Fowles, MIN	16	107	70	284	17.8
Hays, ATL	13	70	67	221	17.0
Quigley, CHI	14	89	25	238	17.0
McCoughtry, ATL	16	93	74	268	16.8
Loyd, SEA	17	93	62	281	16.5
Parker, LAS	14	84	47	230	16.4
Ogumkime, LAS	14	93	30	223	15.9
Bonner, PHO	18	102	52	283	15.7
Mitchell, IND	17	84	46	259	15.2
Ogumkime, CON	15	88	51	228	15.2

James' move to Lakers disappoints fellow Ohioan

Bears, from Page 1

Trubisky was 15 in July 2010, when James devastated Cavaliers fans by leaving for the Heat, a move he announced in a television special. Since then, Trubisky has graduated from high school, played at North Carolina and been selected second in the 2017 NFL draft by the Bears.

"I was a LeBron fan, wanted him to stay in Cleveland for the hometown team, but he made a decision for his family," Trubisky said. "You've got to respect that. It's a lot different now that I am a pro athlete. You understand there's a lot of things that go on behind the scenes and things you've got to think about — your family, yourself and what's best for your future moving forward."

"So I've gained a new perspective on what other athletes in other sports — and in our sport as well — have to think about and consider when deciding on their careers."

Trubisky has three years remaining on his rookie contract, so he doesn't need to know the ins and outs of free agency just yet. But his eyes are open to that part of the business, especially after the Bears used free agency to buy three new pass catchers for him — wide receivers Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel and tight end Trey Burton.

"I'm still learning about (free agency)," he said, "but, yeah, I guess it's a great thing."

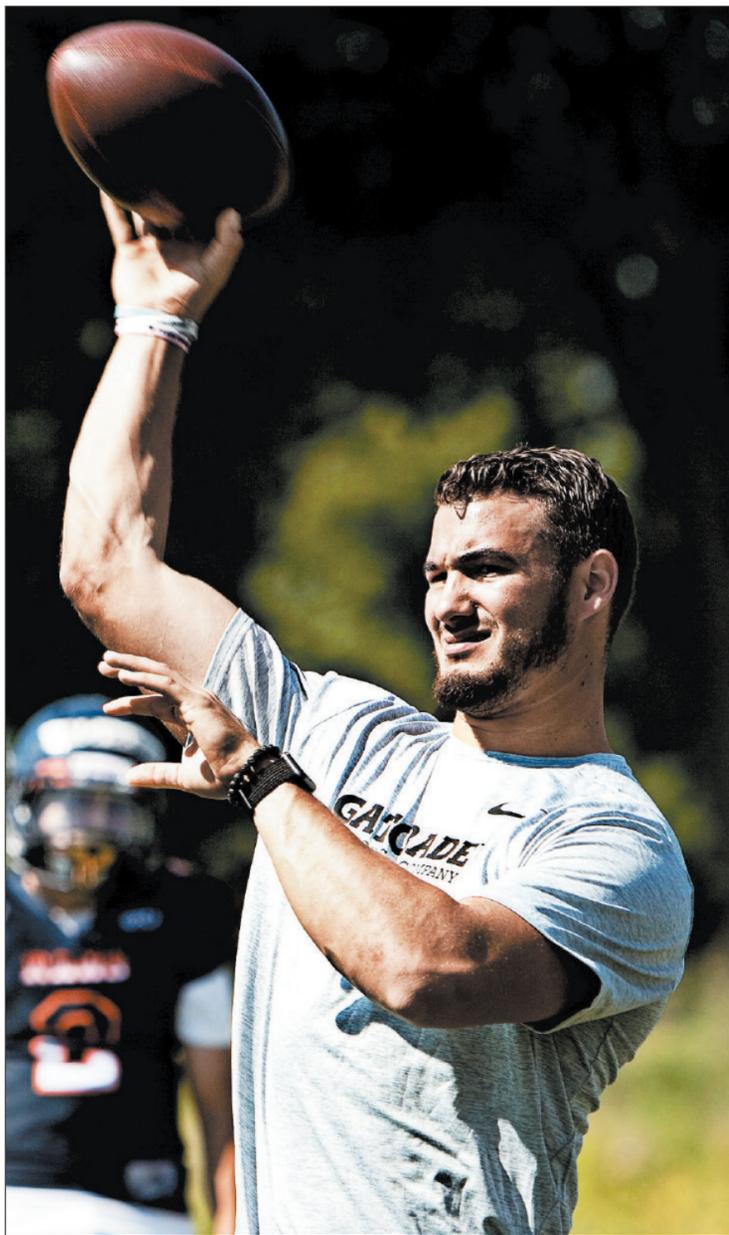
For the time being, Trubisky is enjoying his offseason and building up to July 19, when he and his teammates will report to training camp in Bourbonnais. He has spent time in Ohio with his family and participated in his high school's football camp. He also has done several speaking engagements in Illinois, an endeavor he admitted is new to him.

Trubisky sported the makings of a beard Monday at the Offense-Defense football camp at North Central College.

"Doing a little experimentation," he cracked. "It's been real busy, so I haven't gotten around to (shaving) it. But I've gotten some compliments, so I might keep it going."

Trubisky appeared as part of his partnership with Gatorade. He addressed campers on the importance of hydration, took football questions from the kids and participated in a few drills.

"One of the easiest things to do to check if you're dehydrated is ... check



JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I was a LeBron fan, wanted him to stay in Cleveland for the hometown team, but he made a decision for his family."

— Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky

your pee," he told campers. "It sounds funny, but if you go to the bathroom and your stuff looks dark, then you're not drinking water, you're not drinking Gatorade, you're not doing things to train properly. You want that lighter color.

You've got your parents and coaches to talk to about that, but you've got to continue to be aware of all those things."

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SOCCER



SHAUN BOTTERILL/GETTY

Nacer Chadli celebrates with teammates after scoring the game-winning goal for Belgium in its match against Japan on Monday.

WORLD CUP

Flair for dramatic

Down 2-0 in 2nd half, Belgium scores 3 goals to rally for win vs. Japan

By JEROME PUGMIRE

Associated Press

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — Jan Vertonghen started Belgium's comeback with a wild, looping header and Nacer Chadli capped it by finishing off a 10-second, end-to-end attack in the final moments.

It added up to a 3-2 victory over Japan on Monday that gave the Belgians a spot in the World Cup quarterfinals for the second straight tournament.

Trailing 2-0, Vertonghen scored with a header in the 69th minute that appeared to be a cross but somehow dropped in under the bar. Substitute Marouane Fellaini headed in another from Eden Hazard's cross in the 74th.

Chadli, who came on as a substitute in the 65th, decided it with virtually the last kick of the game in the fourth minute of injury time.

Belgium goalkeeper Thibault Courtois grabbed a corner kick and rolled the ball to Kevin De Bruyne, who dribbled to the top of the center circle and passed to Thomas Meunier on the right. Meunier one-timed the ball across the area and Romelu Lukaku

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m., FS1
Colombia vs. England, 1 p.m. FOX-32

let it roll by for Chadli to tap in with his left foot from 7 yards.

Belgium is the first team to overturn a two-goal deficit in a World Cup knockout match since West Germany beat England in extra time at the 1970 tournament. The last team to do it in regulation was when Portugal beat North Korea in the 1966 quarterfinals.

"It's a test of character. It's a test of the team," Belgium coach Roberto Martinez said. "You have to see how the substitutes react, how the whole team reacts."

Belgium will next face five-time champion Brazil in the quarterfinals on Friday.

Japan led through early second-half goals by Genki Haraguchi and Takashi Inui, but they couldn't hold on.

"When we were up 2-0, I really wanted to score another goal and we did have opportunities," Japan coach Akira Nishino said. "We were to some extent controlling the game, but Belgium upped their game."

What was expected to be a mismatch ended up being a classic, partly because of Martinez's decisions to send on Fellaini and Chadli as substitutes in the 65th minute.

"In football, sometimes you want to be perfect," Martinez said. "In the World Cup

and especially in the knockout stage, it's about getting through."

Belgium, which narrowly avoided joining Germany, Argentina, Spain and Portugal as big-name eliminations, won all three of its group matches and scored a tournament-leading nine goals at that stage.

Japan scraped through, advancing ahead of Senegal because of fewer yellow cards.

The Japanese have now lost in the round of 16 three times without ever reaching the quarterfinals.

Four Japanese players fell on their knees in despair after the final whistle.

"It wasn't the players," Nishino said. "Maybe I lost control of the game."

Brazil 2, Mexico 0: Neymar had goal and an assist to lead Brazil into the quarterfinals with a victory in Samara.

The world's most expensive player put Brazil in the lead after his back-heel released Willian, who then sent the ball into the penalty area. Neymar slid in to tap in the opener in the 51st minute.

Neymar then showed his unselfish side, crossing for Robert Firmino to score in the 88th minute. Neymar has 11 goals and nine assists in his last 19 games for Brazil.

The five-time World Cup champions will compete in their seventh straight quarter-final match.

Not so for Mexico, which has lost in the round of 16 seven straight times.

James kept it simple this time

In LA move, LeBron evokes memories of Jordan's fax



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

Of course, LeBron James got the announcement thing right this time.

He copied Michael Jordan. Message sent. Message received. No static at all.

There was no overblown, off-

putting ESPN hour like eight years ago with "The Decision," when James took his talents to South Beach and rubbed everyone else's noses in it.

There was no carefully crafted homecoming narrative as in his first-person Sports Illustrated exclusive of four years ago, heralding his return to Cleveland and a promise to deliver a championship.

James announced his move to the Lakers via a low-key Sunday night tweet of a press release from agent Rich Paul's Klutch Sports Group — and the only thing anyone can complain about is its punctuation, especially its lack of hyphenation:

"LeBron James, four time NBA MVP, three time NBA finals MVP, fourteen time NBA All Star, and two time Olympic gold medalist has agreed to a four year, \$154 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers."

Short, simple and to the point.

The action speaks for itself. Anything more would just be noise.

Leave it to reporters and pundits to fill in the gaps.

ESPN didn't need an hour special. It broke into a Yankees-Red Sox game with the bulletin. Social media caught fire. Tough to beat that for impact on a summer night.

There was no Twitter on March 18, 1995, when Jordan had a similarly momentous announcement to make about his NBA future. His agent had to use a fax machine.

In memory, Jordan's note signaling he was returning to basketball and the Bulls from baseball was only two words because his two words were all that mattered.

In reality the message was a bit longer, if only to celebrate the messenger on whose letterhead it was sent:

"The following statement was released today by Michael Jordan, through his personal attorney and business manager David B. Falk, Chairman of Falk Associates Management Enterprises, Inc. ('FAME') located in Washington, D.C., in response to questions about his future career plans:

"I'm back."

Credit James with not only improving on his own past announcements, but also doing so in the fashion of one of the greatest announcements of all time. (G.A.O.A.T.?)

It's just one factor in how differently James' departure from Cleveland is playing this time, without resentment or incriminations.

The front page of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's sports section, as much as any, reflected Dr. Seuss' advice, "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."

A picture of James and Cavaliers teammates with his NBA Finals MVP trophy celebrating their 2016 title was topped by this headline: "Promise Kept"

The headline for one columnist said, "LeBron held up his end, now has earned right to finish career in L.A." The head for another was, "Parting is sad, but best wishes and Godspeed to the greatest Cavalier."

In between the two was a quote from James: "I came back for a reason. That's to bring a championship to the city of Cleveland."

Even Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert, who eight years ago had a hissy fit in comic font, seemed to take the whole thing in stride.

It seemed inevitable that James would follow the superstar trail west to Hollywood, as Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Shaquille O'Neal each did decades before.

If Cleveland is OK with this, how can anyone anywhere else complain? It's so different from 2010, when self-celebration played out as brand immolation.

Nearly two weeks after "The Decision," people still were stunned by the callous, tone-deaf approach to leaving his hometown behind to team with one-time rivals Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

Someone asked a Hall of Famer what he made of it, and he took the long view about the backlash.

"I think he will be, one day, a great businessman," said the ex-ballplayer, a fair businessman himself. "The first order of business for LeBron is to win championships. If you build your brand on the court, then that will take care of the off-the-court brand."

And that Hall of Famer, Magic Johnson, now is bringing James to the Lakers. Magic was right. The championships helped James.

But so did maturity and a smarter approach to addressing the media and, through it, the public. That James, at 33, would recognize the wisdom of heaving to a similar approach Jordan used when he was 32 shows as much.

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WIMBLEDON

Vekic shocks Stephens in 1st-round knockout

By HOWARD FENDRICH

Associated Press

LONDON — Sloane Stephens' Grand Slam career has fallen into an all-or-nothing pattern: She alternates runs to the final with first-round losses.

At Wimbledon on Monday, it was time for another early exit.

Stephens was the U.S. Open champion last season and the French Open runner-up last month, but otherwise, she can't seem to win a match at the majors. The No. 4-seeded American bowed out at the All England Club in the first round for the second straight year, lasting a mere 71 minutes in the tournament before her 6-1, 6-3 loss to 55th-ranked Donna Vekic of Croatia was over.

"Not too much you can do," said Stephens, her arms crossed and her face a blank slate, revealing no emotion. "I'm not going to, like, go cry a bit, bang my racket."

Might have made her forget how she played, though.

Vekic, who entered the day with a 0-5 record against opponents ranked in the top five, barely needed to produce much in the way of the spectacular. She generated only



CLIVE MASON/GETTY

Sloane Stephens reacts after losing a point Monday against 55th-ranked Donna Vekic.

12 winners among the 64 points she won.

The other 52 were split evenly between forced and unforced errors by Stephens, who is capable of playing much more cleanly and letting her superior defense hurt opponents. Instead, Stephens' uneven strokes allowed Vekic to overcome nine double-faults.

"It was frustrating," Stephens said. "Obviously I wasn't making the shots I wanted to make. ... My feet were a little bit slow. Sometimes it happens."

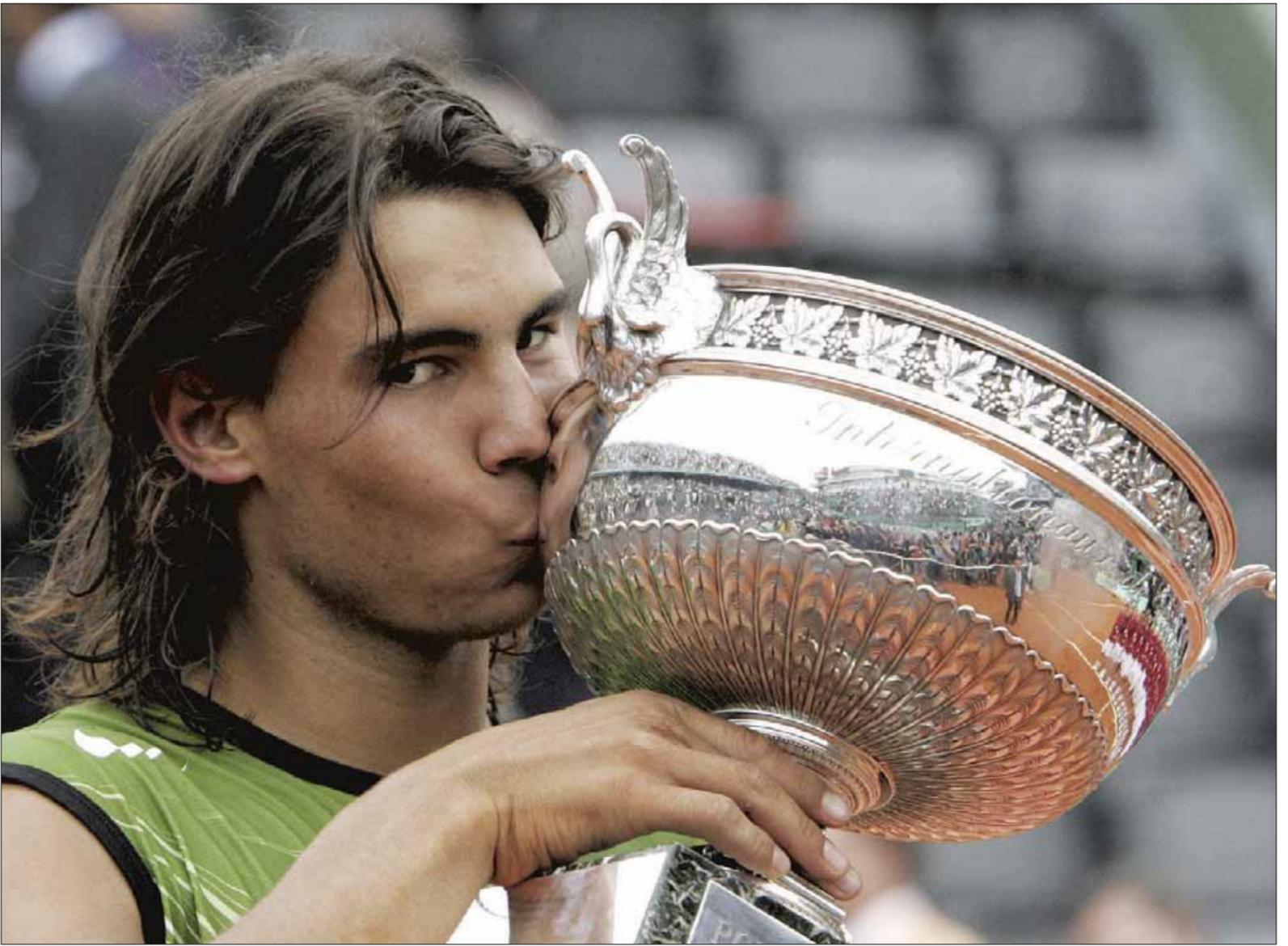
In 2017, she arrived at Wimbledon to begin a comeback after sitting out for about 11 months because of an injured right foot that required surgery. Stephens quickly began playing the best tennis of her life, posting a 15-2 record to climb from 957th in the rankings and collect her first Grand Slam title in New York.

Right after that U.S. Open triumph, though, Stephens went through a rough patch, losing eight matches in a row, including a first-round loss at the Australian Open in January.

Stephens said she doesn't dwell on the bad moments.

"We play a very long season, she said. "There's no one that is going to win every single week. Even the No. 1 player in the world loses. It happens. Sometimes people do overreact, say, 'I need a new coach, new physio,' whatever it is. I do believe that if you just work on yourself and focus on yourself, you'll allow yourself to have success, no matter what else is going on around you."

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MICHEL EULER/AP

Rafael Nadal was the last teenager to win a men's grand slam when at 19 he claimed the first of his now-record 11 French Open titles in 2005.

Old stomping grounds

The days of teens winning men's Slams long gone

BY LIZ CLARKE
Washington Post

Boris Becker earned the nickname "Boom Boom" for his massive serve. He dived for volleys with the abandon of a child jumping in mud puddles. And when he won his first Wimbledon championship in 1985, he wasn't much older than a child.

At 17, Becker made history as the youngest man to win a Grand Slam championship. But he looked more boy than man that day at the All England Club as he thrust his arms skyward in triumph, a huge smile spreading over his plump, rosy cheeks and grass stains covering his once-white shorts.

For all the brashness of Becker's game, he wasn't the only precocious player of his generation. In the nine-year span from 1982 to 1990, five teenagers combined to win nine Grand Slam titles in men's tennis (Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg, Michael Chang and Pete Sampras, in addition to Becker).

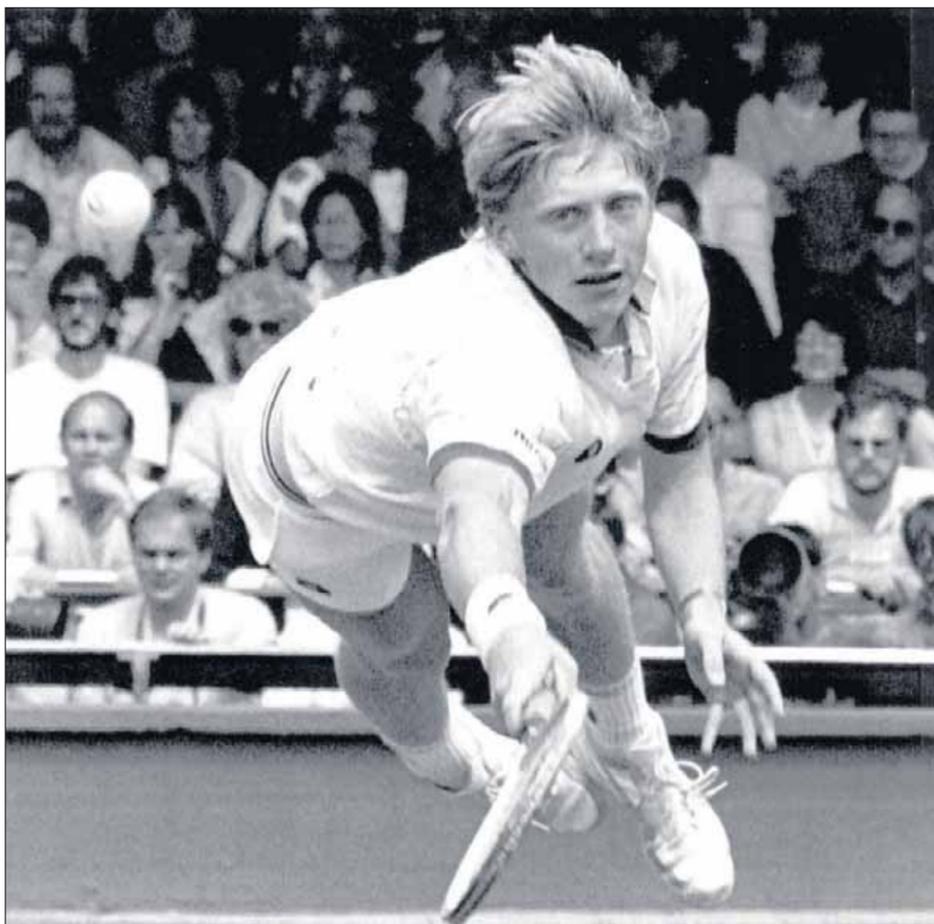
In the 28 years since, it has happened just once: In 2005, when 19-year-old Rafael Nadal won the first of his 11 French Open titles.

The disappearance of teenage men's champions from the sport's four majors is the result of multiple factors — not the least of which is the enduring excellence of Nadal, now 32, and 36-year-old Roger Federer. Currently ranked No. 1 and 2 in the world, respectively, they have combined to win 37 of the last 61 major titles, dating from 2003.

And they're showing no sign of relenting — instead, getting wiser about how to manage their bodies and careers — which partly explains how they've hogged the last six consecutive Grand Slam titles, taking turns hoisting the trophy at each. (Nadal won the 2018 and 2017 French Opens, as well as the 2017 U.S. Open; Federer claimed the 2018 and 2017 Australian Opens, as well as Wimbledon in 2017).

Federer is favored as he opened pursuit of a ninth Wimbledon title Monday at the All England Club — even though he's now a father of four and nearly 20 years older than Becker was in 1985.

"Kids can't beat grown-ups anymore the way they used to," tennis analyst Mary Carillo put it bluntly, summing up the myriad factors behind the generational shift that's so striking at the top of



JOHN REDMAN/AP

Boris Becker dives for a volley during Wimbledon in 1985 when he won the tournament at 17.

the men's game.

For one, changes in the technology or rackets and strings have sped up the pace of play dramatically. Moreover, changes in the way elite athletes train, eat and recover, aided by the services of full-time trainers, coaches and hitting partners.

All told, the evolution of tennis in recent decades has put Grand Slam titles out of reach for even exceptionally gifted teens, particularly in the best-of-five-set format required to win a men's major.

But that's not to declare teenage tennis champions extinct, argued Patrick McEnroe, who competed in the era of Wilander, Edberg and Sampras and has devoted his career since to developing the next generation of players.

"Five years ago, I would have said it will never happen again," McEnroe, 51, said in a telephone interview. "But now, I see what's happening at the junior level. These kids are now training in another way, at another level, 12 months a year, to be prepared at 19 to physically compete."

Among the teens who have caught his eye, and that of many other tennis analysts, are 19-year-olds Denis Shapovalov of Canada and Stefanos Tsitsipas of Greece.

The left-handed Shapovalov is the youngest in the top 100, currently ranked 26th, and attacks the game with crowd-pleasing, high-risk gusto. He first earned international notice by toppling Nadal and 2009 U.S. Open champion Juan Martin del Potro at the 2017 Canadian Open, showing impressive poise at 18.

Tsitsipas arrived at Wimbledon with a career-high ranking of 35th and career-high confidence to boot.

Carillo is intrigued by an even younger Canadian, Felix Auger Aliassime, a speedy 17-year-old who has emerged as a star on the Challenger circuit.

But it is a tall order, both physically and mentally, to win seven best-of-five-set matches in the current era against a 128-player field almost exclusively composed of grown men.

"I'm not going to say it's impossible," former pro Brad Gilbert said. "But it's a lot more

difficult (today), with the physical demands and the length of time it takes to get to where you can handle that."

For decades, Grand Slam championships could be won on tennis skill alone. No longer, McEnroe explained. Certainly, a broad repertoire of shots and court-savvy remain essential. But so, too, are speed, strength, stamina, along with sport-specific qualities such as explosiveness, agility and flexibility.

"The game is way more physical now than it has ever been," McEnroe said. "Back in the days of Becker and Mats and those guys, you could be a great tennis player and you could break through if you had great skills with the racket and knew how to maneuver the ball. Nowadays, you could be the most amazing tennis player, but until you have the physicality to go along with it, you have no chance to win a major tournament."

The proof is on video, verified by a quick YouTube scan of highlights of the great Grand Slam matches of 30, 40 years ago. The five-set 1980 Wimbledon

final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe is breathtaking for its strategy and shot-making. But the pace is so slow and deliberate, compared with today's rapid-fire exchanges, that it almost looks as if it's taking place under water.

Given the current premium on athleticism, it's not surprising that many promising juniors take a more strategic approach to their development: competing a few rungs below, on the Futures or Challengers circuit, or playing college tennis while their bodies develop before plunging in against 30-somethings.

"When I turned pro in 1982, it took 15 minutes to be top 100," recalled Gilbert, now an ESPN analyst. "It happened very quickly: Boom! You were playing pro tennis. Now, kids that are 15, 16 aren't rushing to play on the pro tour; they're working on their games. And now when a kid turns pro, it takes two or three years to become top 100."

Exacerbating the physical divide between promising teens and established pros is the very real-world financial divide. Wilander, 53, a former No. 1 who won seven Grand Slam titles, was quick to point out the difference money makes in pros' preparation.

"It sounds shallow, but it's not; it's a huge difference," said Wilander, who works as a tennis analyst and mentors promising juniors at the Junior Tennis Champions Center in College Park, Md. "In our day, people couldn't afford to have a physical trainer, a physical therapist, a tennis coach. Lots of guys just traveled on their own. We made good money, don't get me wrong, but not enough to spend \$50,000 a week on three or four different people to take care of our body all the time.

"So it's tough today, until you can break through and make good money and surround yourself with the team you want."

And with players competing longer, it's tougher still for youngsters to break into the top 30 or 40 — or even the top 100. Tennis players' careers weren't as long in the 1970s and '80s. Borg retired at 25, giving way for others to ascend. John McEnroe peaked between 22 and 25.

Moreover, Federer and Nadal weren't standing in the way of every aspiring youngster.

"Federer and Nadal are obviously the two best players of all time in terms of dominating in two generations," Wilander said. "I've never seen two players with that much drive, talent and passion for the sport. I think they have fueled each other in many ways. That's the real reason we don't have teenage winners."

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JOHN LOCHER/AP

With legalized sports gambling beginning to spread across the country, colleges could be willing to get in on the action and account for additional revenue.

Colleges could be looking for piece of betting pie

BY NATE MINK
Syracuse Media Group

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Imagine a sports betting utopia in which you could be sitting in the Carrier Dome for a Clemson-Syracuse football game, placing bets on your phone on whether coach Dino Babers calls a run or a pass or quarterback Tommy DeVito finishes a quarter with 100 passing yards.

Rapid, in-play bets would flash on a video board in the stadium, giving fans a new way to watch their favorite teams.

“That is a very common way of gambling these days,” said Neale Deeley, who has more than a decade of experience in the gaming industry.

In the month since the Supreme Court legalized sports betting, New York state politicians are working to pass regulatory legislation to tax an industry worth hundreds of billions of dollars each year.

Even then, any law is only the first look at sports betting in America. Laws can change, and part of the fun of being at the outset of this moment in sports entertainment is conjuring the end game.

At the core of this historic moment are two fascinating questions:

■ What will sports betting look like in the future?
■ Will universities be able to cash in?

With the amount of money at stake, colleges will be under pressure to get a slice of the pie. Doing so largely will hinge on how laws are written, but some, such as West Virginia and Pittsburgh, are ready to jump in.

“There are some schools,” said John Wolohan, a professor of sports law at Syracuse, “that will say, ‘We need the extra money.’ There are some schools that will say: ‘It’s

just not worth it. We don’t want to go down that way.’”

Meanwhile, capital fund investors are like sharks circling the water, ready to pour money into the next million-dollar idea that integrates the sports betting culture.

Somewhere, perhaps Silicon Valley, someone will create a gaming app used by millions to place bets and revolutionize fan engagement like Reed Hastings turned the business of watching movies on its head 20 years ago when he founded Netflix.

“The winners are going to be the people who push the boundaries now,” said Paul Martino, a Philadelphia-area venture capitalist who was an early investor in the daily fantasy smash FanDuel.

“How can you not be pumped up about, to some extent, the government saying: ‘Hands off. You entrepreneurs and you leagues and you stadium operators, go have some fun for the next couple years and figure it out.’”

“It’s rare you get these opportunities.”

Until last month’s Supreme Court ruling, the NCAA largely distanced itself from sports betting. NCAA rules prohibit ads promoting gambling during championship events. It prohibits athletes and athletic department members from placing, accepting or soliciting bets.

But nothing in the NCAA rulebook stops a school from sharing the money bet on sports with a casino or partnering with a bookmaker.

Before, there simply wasn’t a need for it because sports betting was illegal outside of Nevada and a few other states.

Nevada reported a record \$4.8 billion wagered on sports in 2017, and experts estimate \$150 billion is bet

illegally.

In Europe, Deeley said, soccer clubs partner with bookmakers that enable them to access bets via the stadium Wi-Fi network.

Deeley is the vice president of sales for Sportradar US, a company that works with the professional leagues — but not the NCAA or its conferences — to provide data to bookmakers and compliance monitoring to ensure integrity in competition.

It’s not unusual, he said, to see digital advertising in a stadium offering live prices for next goal scored.

“Some stadia don’t like it,” Deeley said. “Some don’t mind it. It’s a choice for the club.”

In the U.S., pro leagues are seeking a cut of the revenue through an integrity or royalty fee, which they say will weed out cheating and provide bookmakers with official league data.

Colleges also want in. Pitt asked the state of Pennsylvania for more money to pay for increased monitoring and other potential integrity issues.

West Virginia and Marshall reached a tentative agreement to get a piece of the money bet in that state. But Wolohan, the Syracuse professor, estimated that might generate only a couple of million in additional revenue for both schools.

It could be more lucrative for a school to partner directly with a casino, Wolohan said. How much money that could generate, though, remains unclear.

A number of colleges already have partnerships with casinos, such as Syracuse with Turning Stone, positioning them to turn on another faucet of revenue.

Since New York lawmakers punted on the sports betting issue, it seems a relationship with an Indian-owned casino is the most logical path to sharing

revenue.

Syracuse athletics said in a statement it will evaluate its partnership with Turning Stone as the sports betting topic continues to evolve.

“I really believe a Syracuse could do this unilaterally, and candidly I don’t think that is a bad thing,” said David Ridpath, an academic watchdog who also teaches classes on sports management at Ohio University. “Why should others make money and college programs not get a piece?”

State law might freeze them out.

New Jersey’s law prohibits bets on college events taking place in the state or any event involving a New Jersey college team anywhere.

“A number of states are looking at that, and I think that is hypocritical on their part,” Wolohan said. “If you really want to bet on Syracuse, you’re going to bet with the local bookie or you could make a legal bet somewhere else. I have a feeling they’ll modify but wouldn’t be surprised if that initial restriction happens.”

Legalized sports betting will again test the NCAA’s moral fiber relative to the amateur model it fiercely defends.

“At the end of the day, it’s a question we don’t have to answer at Sportradar,” said Laila Mintas, deputy president of the company’s U.S. outpost. “It’s a moral question, and it’s one they sort of have to answer. But these events are already being monetized in numerous different ways, and you can extend the same moral arguments to almost all of them.”

Said Martino: “The NCAA is accused of hypocrisy on so many things. Why not just add this to the list?”

“It’s not like the NCAA is operating in a spot that’s so above board and so highly

respected among all its constituents. I’m not exactly sure what to expect from them at this point, but I’m sure they’ll sound high and mighty when they finally say it.”

Sports betting has been around for decades, and the types of bets beyond point spreads, parlays and over/unders can be conceived in any bar across the world.

Think bigger, Martino said.

The lottery remains the biggest gambling draw by a wide margin, according to a 2016 gambling commission report in the United Kingdom, which is why he believes people’s passion for Scratch Off and Powerball will dovetail with sports.

Imagine a bingo board filled with statistical oddities, similar to the ones used at a friend’s Super Bowl party, attached to season ticket packages.

Or imagine spending \$5 for a Syracuse basketball lottery ticket that increases in winnings based on myriad scenarios that play out during the game.

Syracuse beats Duke by 10 or more.

Duke scores fewer than 70 points.

Tyus Battle scores 30 points.

Frank Howard has eight or more assists.

Mike Krzyzewski gets ejected.

“Now a rabid fan for the team is going to go in on the ultimate parlay bet of all time,” Martino said. “Which is, the more my team kicks the butt of the other team, the hundreds of different prop bets I can win in one ticket because if any of these outlier events happen, I’m going to make a fortune.”

“I think that’s where it’s going to get super interesting. Now you’re going to get a more casual fan who just loves the team but just doesn’t want to be hitting

the button all the time, to basically literally be buying a lottery ticket every week on their team. I think that’s going to be absolutely massive because the lottery dwarfs sports betting and fantasy combined.

“To the extent you can make some of these bets look like a lottery or a sweepstakes, I think there’s going to be huge business in that.”

Mobile and tablet have the fastest rate of growth in the market, according to the UK report and Deeley.

The most prevalent type of betting, Martino says, will be live, in-game betting — in which, according to the UK report, one in four people there participate. Options for those bets extend as far as bookmakers’ imaginations.

Will Syracuse hit a 3-point shot on its next possession?

Will this drive end with a touchdown or a field goal? “The U.S.,” Martino said, “will make the UK look like a pauper on in-play.”

Large media companies such as ESPN, Yahoo and CBS will also see incentive to partner with bookmakers and become an outlet for placing bets, Mintas said, given their vast user base.

But the app Martino wants to invest in won’t come from one of the big companies.

In the early days of FanDuel, he said, every board meeting for two years started with the question of whether Yahoo had figured out how to run daily fantasy.

“Those companies do not natively have the gaming and gambling DNA inside of them to figure this out internally,” Martino said. “But once someone is making hundreds of millions of dollars, will Facebook or Google go buy them?”

“Of course. There will be bidding wars for these guys or gals.”

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Ryan Kitley, from left, Tommy Rivera-Vega, Anthony Irons and Keith Kupferer star in "Support Group for Men" by Ellen Fairey. Kimberly Senior directs the play at the Goodman Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Support Group for Men' ★★★ 1/2

A CHANCE TO LAUGH AT OUR #METOO ERA

Goodman's new Chicago-set play takes on complex issues with comedy, evenhanded empathy

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

There is an atypical new comedy at the Goodman Theatre. Written and directed by women, it is a knowing, highly critical and laugh-out-loud funny work about a group of Americans in crisis: men.

The remarkable thing about "Support Group for Men," which opened Monday night and has a title both ironic and pragmatically accurate, is that it manages to deal

with many of the more complex issues of the day — gender politics, economic duress, the #Me-Too movement, even police violence and racism — while ap-

pearing understanding of, and compassionate toward, all sides. It has something in common with Young Jean Lee's excellent "Straight White Men," which opens soon on Broadway, although the purview of Ellen Fairey's play, which is directed in its premiere by Kimberly Senior, is not limited to white men, heterosexual men or even men of a particular age. With the help of highly skilled actors, she is ex-

ploring the whole Jurassic mess of us, in all our diverse glory.

You'll note my use of first-person; unavoidable here, being as this writer is a man. While I am disclosing potential conflicts of interests, I should further note that I live no more than four blocks away from the setting of the play, which (as accurately designed by Jack Magaw) is a walk-up, vintage apartment at Clark and Roscoe streets on Chi-

cago's North Side. Much of the play is set above an alley of which I have at least a passing acquaintance. There once was a theater near that corner. Fairey has chosen it for its proximity to the fluid (and at least partially mythical) border of two North Side neighborhoods, one known for being aggressively heteronormative in orientation, one not so much. In a

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Exploring online frontiers

MCA's 'I Was Raised on the Internet' asks what the web has done to us

BY STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

It is fitting that the first thing you see, approaching the MCA's new "I Was Raised on the Internet" exhibition, is an array of computers on a tabletop.

These, of course, are the portals to the world that dozens of artists explore, critique and celebrate in the show proper, a somewhat frenetic assemblage situated inside the museum's fourth-floor galleries. Meant to steer you to the online extension of the exhibition, the devices also signify the ability to tap vast resources of knowledge, surrender your most intimate secrets, command the arrival of consumer goods to your doorstep and be persuaded by outside agents to vote for or against someone who may or may not be a paragon of virtue.

The internet, in other words, is a complicated thing, part trickster, part shaman, and a very large part siren. And this is a complicated show, one trying to wrap its arms around a hot air balloon that is eternally expanding.

"It's a wide-angle view, with lots of different perspectives and different takes," said Michael Darling, the Chicago museum's chief curator. "All of these artists, if you take them all together, show sort of the joys and the terrors of the internet — and the stuff in between, too, like how people work out their identities."

The show became even more complicated because its curator, the MCA's Manilow Senior Curator and Director of Global



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Eva and Franco Mattes' "Catt" is featured in the MCA exhibit.

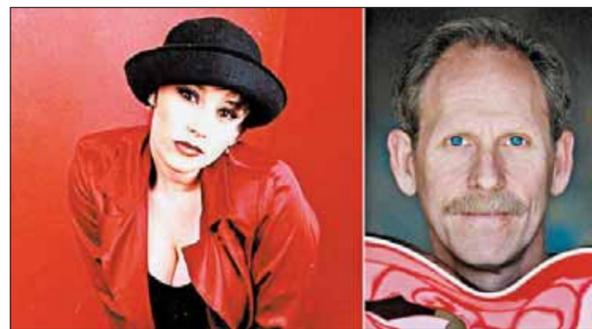
Initiatives Omar Kholeif, left the museum for unexplained reasons in early June, shortly before the exhibit began to be installed.

"We ended the relationship with him," Darling said, adding that the museum cannot comment further on a personnel matter.

The Tribune was unable to

reach Kholeif for comment, but according to the Chicago publication Newcity Art, he told its reporter via email that "On June 4th, I stepped down from my position as Manilow Senior Curator and Director of Global Initiatives at the MCA Chicago. I

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ERIN MCDUGALD PHOTO; BRUCE FORMAN PHOTO

Singer Erin McDougald and guitarist Bruce Forman are collaborating.

Forman and McDougald make compelling combo



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

A decade in the making and currently touring the country, the intriguing pairing of jazz singer Erin McDougald and jazz guitarist Bruce Forman moves into the Den Theatre on Saturday for a night of music and, well, who knows?

"We are jazz musicians, so anything is possible," says McDougald. "For me this will be a little different. I have always lived for the club scene so I am a little intimidated, a little shy, about being in a theater setting. There is a kind of ramped-up pressure, but as jazz musicians we are used to dealing with life's punches and surprises. We thrive on that."

Forman smiles and says, "Most people don't believe me, but I play jazz because I hate

crowds."

McDougald laughs because she knows Forman is joking. They have both been drawing big crowds — before and after they first met at a Chicago club 10 years ago.

"We were both on the same label (Blue Note) then and when we heard each other perform live I said, to myself and to Bruce, 'We've got to do this together some time,'" says McDougald. "I'm so happy that time has finally come."

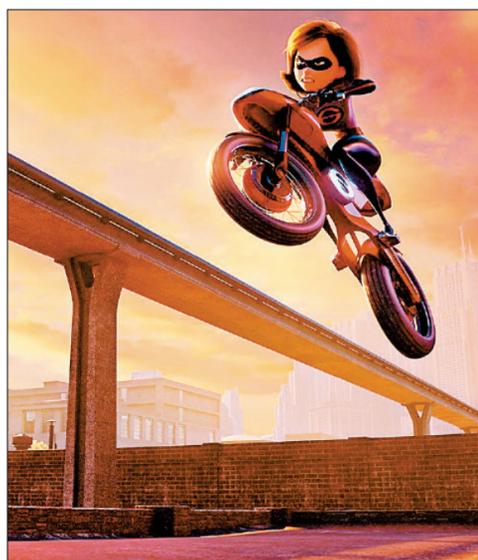
Forman (www.bruceforman.com) is a playful sort with a wicked and wise wit, a man who exudes the laid-back confidence of one so accomplished in his chosen field that adjectives such as "whiz," "sublime" "brilliant," "world-class" and "legend" pepper many of the stories that have been written about him in the more than three decades he's been on the international music scene.

McDougald (www.flappergirlsings.com) has had her share of praise, too, though she

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Helen (aka Elastigirl) battles to bring superheroes back in "Incredibles 2," in theaters 14 years after the original.

'Incredibles 2' set to become biggest animated film ever

"Incredibles 2" is poised to become the biggest animated film ever, after a third strong weekend at the domestic box office.

The Disney/Pixar sequel grossed \$45.5 million over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday — dipping only 43 percent and finishing second to the sophomore weekend for Universal's "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (\$60 million).

In total, Brad Bird's second "Incredibles" film has grossed \$440 million domestically and \$647 million worldwide, according to Box Office Mojo.

That makes "Incredibles 2" — which again stars the voices of Holly Hunter and Craig T. Nelson as the superhero parents — the second-highest-grossing Pixar film ever in North America and the third-biggest animated film ever, before adjusting for inflation.

The "Incredibles" sequel should soon pass 2016's "Finding Dory" (\$486.3 million) as the biggest Pixar film and the biggest animated film.

Disney now has six of the seven highest-grossing animated movies ever in North America before adjusting for inflation; the only non-Disney film in the mix is DreamWorks Animation's "Shrek 2" (\$441.2 million).

Domestically, "Incredibles 2" is also the third-biggest movie of the year, trailing only two other Disney superhero movies: "Black Panther" (\$699.8 million) and "Avengers: Infinity War" (\$672.5 million).

— Washington Post



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Cuoco weds equestrian: "The Big Bang Theory's" Kaley Cuoco is married. The 32-year-old posted a photo on Instagram of her kissing equestrian Karl Cook in a stable on Saturday. Cuoco and her 27-year-old husband, above, got engaged in November 2017. He's the son of Intuit co-founder Scott Cook. Her TV husband, Johnny Galecki, congratulated the couple on Instagram.

Penn & Teller hiatus: Penn & Teller's magic shows are on hiatus because Teller's back injury has flared up. The duo canceled a performance in Mississippi on Friday, with Teller tweeting an apology to fans. Raymond Teller, who is 70, says he's "disoriented and befuddled" because he thinks they've had to cancel only four shows on short notice during their career. He and Penn Jillette have worked as a pair since 1981.

Barr eyes TV return: Roseanne Barr said she's already weighing offers to go back in front of the camera barely a month after she was axed at ABC. "I've already been offered so many things, and I almost already accepted one really good offer to go back on TV, and I might do it," Barr told Rabbi Shmuley Boteach on his podcast Saturday. Barr was fired and "Roseanne" canceled in late May after she called Valerie Jarrett the baby of the "Muslim brotherhood & planet of the apes."

July 3 birthdays: Actress Betty Buckley is 71. Talk show host Montel Williams is 62. Actor Tom Cruise is 56. TV chef Sandra Lee is 52. Actress Olivia Munn is 38.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Disclosing teen's sexuality leads to rift

Dear Amy: Last year, my 16-year-old son came out as bisexual. He is still struggling with this. My family has mainly been supportive. Even my father, a very conservative person and right-wing politically, has overcome his own prejudices in order to support his grandson.

The problem is my sister, who is even more extreme than my father. She likes to start arguments by making statements that are racist, homophobic, you name it. My son was very afraid to tell her, thinking she would not let him see his young cousins if she knew. He finally asked me to tell her, as he was tired of "pretending."

I am planning an upcoming family party. When I told my sister about my son, her first comment was, "I've thought he was gay ever since he was in elementary school." Her second comment was, "Wait, is he bringing a boyfriend to this? I don't want my kids exposed to that sort of thing."

Amy, she said she needs to "protect her children's innocence." She said she loved my son but didn't accept his behavior. She said she would be fine accepting a girlfriend, but not a boyfriend.

At that point, I uninvited her from the family event. She claims I am being hateful.

I love my niece and nephew. All of my children love their cousins. I don't want my son exposed to a family member who feels that way about him but would like to have a relationship with my niece and nephew. Any insights?
— Mama Bear

Dear Mama Bear: I'm wondering why you and your son felt the need to disclose his sexuality to your homophobic sister. Do straight 16-year-olds need to declare their sexuality to family members?

I suggest that the time for you to "protect" him might have been before this disclosure, by emphasizing that if he didn't feel ready to disclose this, he shouldn't have you do it.

Furthermore, you upped the ante by "uninviting" your sister and her kids to a family event, because now she gets to focus on your behavior instead of her own. You should have maintained that she is welcome to come to your house but that she doesn't get to dictate who the other guests might be. She is not in charge of your party.

Now that you and your son have given your sister control over your personal lives, you should pull back from discussing it and carry on being yourselves. If you want to spend time with her and her children, then invite them to do things with you and show an interest in seeing them. If she refuses, understand that she will simply have to get over herself.

If your sister has the gall to ask your son not to be gay in front of her children, you could ask her in return to stop spewing prejudice and hate in front of yours.

Dear Amy: I have been incredibly happy with my boyfriend of 18 months. He is amazing.

The issue lies when there is drinking involved. He gets aggressive quickly, and so will I (to cope with his actions). He points out

things from our past that shouldn't have any bearing on our relationship now.

It has gotten to the point where, despite how much I love him, I cannot stick around for more of this. We have decided we must be apart in order to heal.

I wonder if there is any room for change. I would be open for couples counseling or something that will help us to salvage our relationship, but I simply don't know if that will be enough to change him.
— Stubborn Broken Heart

Dear Stubborn: Changing your guy is not in the cards (for you). Changing him is his job.

You seem to have leaped over the most obvious shortcut to change: to stop drinking. No, you cannot get him to stop drinking, but you can stop, and you can choose sobriety as a condition if you two are going to be together.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your response to "I Hate Tobacco," the cancer-conscious health care professional who refused to stand around and watch his adult sons use smokeless tobacco. People don't talk about this enough.
— Tobacco Hater

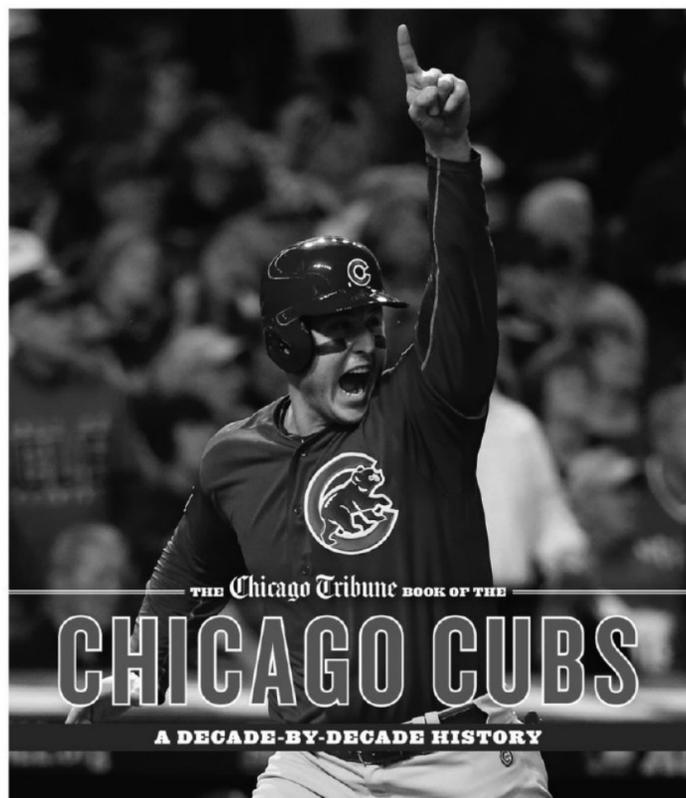
Dear Hater: According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC.gov), use of smokeless tobacco is on the rise, especially among men. It is addictive and is linked to cancers of the mouth.

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Guth to lead Midwest Independent Film Festival

Amy Guth has been named the executive director of the Midwest Independent Film Festival, media columnist Robert Feder reported Monday. The appointment was confirmed by the festival in a tweet.

The festival is a small and ongoing series of monthly screenings at the Landmark Century Centre Cinema that spotlight indie films and other projects made in Chicago and the Midwest.

As reported by the Tribune, eight months ago Mike McNamara, the longtime public face and

executive director of the Midwest Independent Film Festival, resigned.

"I will be taking time to deal with some personal struggles, and to privately make amends with some friends whom I may have hurt," he wrote in a statement to Screen magazine.

Michael Kwielord stepped in as interim festival director.

Kwielord stated that: "Shortly after the Midwest Independent Film Festival was made aware of allegations against someone affiliated with the Festival, I directed an investigation into the exact nature and severity."

Kwielord did not indicate that the allegations were aimed at McNamara.

Guth, who previously worked at the Chicago Tribune and is a weekend host at WGN-AM 720 as well as a filmmaker herself, told Feder: "One key focus for me will be creative community building, and supporting and showcasing the diversity of film-

makers in Chicago and across the Midwest."
— Nina Metz

Interrobang announces 2018-19 season

Interrobang Theatre Project announced its ninth season, which will include the Chicago premiere of "I Call My Brothers."

The three main productions will take place at the company's new residency, Rivendell Theatre, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.

First will be Edward Albee's "The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?" directed by co-artistic director James Yost (Sept. 7-Oct. 7).

The second show will be guest director Abhi Shrestha's Chicago premiere of "I Call My Brothers" (Jan. 5-Feb. 2).

Co-artistic director Georgette Verdin will direct the final show, Emily Schwend's "Utility" (April 5-May 4).
— K.T. Hawbacker

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A magnetic Netflix movie

How 'The Kissing Booth' became a pop culture sensation (even if most critics hated it)

BY AMY KAUFMAN
Los Angeles Times

They had just finished up a round of Skee-Ball when they were spotted by a couple of teenage girls meekly clutching iPhones.

"We love 'The Kissing Booth,'" one of the young women exclaimed. "Can we take a selfie with you?"

The three stars of the Netflix film — Joey King, 18, Jacob Elordi, 21, and Joel Courtney, 22 — obliged of course. Since the film's release in May, they said, they've been approached like this hundreds of times.

"Every day, at least a couple of times a day," Elordi said. "Some people are strange, but most of the young kids are awesome. The other night I was eating by myself at a diner and a group of college friends asked me if I wanted to sit with them, so I did."

A year ago, this would have never happened to him — certainly not in America, anyway. Not long ago, he was an aspiring actor living in Brisbane, Australia, whose biggest role to date was playing an uncredited marine in the fifth "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie. Before "The Kissing Booth" hit Netflix this spring, he had 15,000 followers on Instagram. Now he has 4.3 million.

His co-stars, meanwhile, grew up as kid actors in Hollywood. Courtney was 14 when he scored his first big role in J.J. Abrams' "Super 8," and King just 10 when she starred opposite Selena Gomez as the iconic Beverly Cleary character Ramona Quimby in "Ramona and Beezus."

But despite years of building up solid resumes — King has appeared in "The Conjuring," "The Dark Knight Rises" and the TV series " Fargo " — none of their projects have given them the instant recognition of "The Kissing Booth." Earlier this month, Ted Sarandos, Netflix's chief content officer, called the film "one of the most-watched movies in the country, and maybe in the world."

Which, frankly, no one expected.

The film is based on a story written by a 15-year-old, and it first appeared on Wattpad, an online self-publishing platform. It follows an upbeat teenager named Elle (King) whose high school existence is going swimmingly until she falls for her best friend's hunky older brother (Courtney plays the BFF, Elordi the b.f.). It was directed by Vince Marcello, a Disney Channel filmmaker responsible for "Teen Beach Movie" and its sequel, "Teen Beach 2."

In other words, "The Kissing Booth" is cute enough, but the majority of critics have declared it an objectively bad movie: It has a 14 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

But as Vulture put it, the romantic comedy is "bad in a com-



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Joel Courtney, from left, Jacob Elordi and Joey King star in the Netflix coming-of-age movie "The Kissing Booth."

forting way. Most of the plot points and supporting characters are blatant rip-offs of earlier teen films, which gives the film a similar quality to those pop songs that build their hooks by sampling previous hits."

It's also an intriguing new piece in the ongoing puzzle known as Netflix original movies. While the streaming giant has produced a slew of respected, award-nominated television fare — "Orange Is the New Black," "House of Cards," "Making a Murderer" — its film content has yet to make the same kind of broad impact.

Dee Rees' "Mudbound," which the company picked up at the 2017 Sundance Film Festival, earned Netflix its first Oscar nominations outside of documentary categories just this year.

Other titles — from "Okja" to "War Machine" to Sundance prize winner "I Don't Feel at Home in This World Anymore" — have flown lower on the cultural radar. Even a "success," like Will Smith's "Bright" — which Netflix says attracted a lot of eyeballs, though it never publicly released streaming figures — was dinged by scathing reviews.

But few, if any, of Netflix's movies outside of its film library have been aimed at young people. Which is partially why the company decided to produce "The Kissing Booth," financing the film's two-month shoot in South Africa last year.

"We had '13 Reasons Why' and 'Stranger Things' on the series side, but it was a space we hadn't explored much on the film side," said Ian Bricke, Netflix's director of independent film. "We thought this had a Disney Channel vibe, but felt slightly more grounded — it felt like an interesting, under-served spot between younger YA and edgier teen fare."

Still, King admits she was somewhat skeptical of signing onto a Netflix movie. She loved the script and the idea of playing a teenager who is comfortable with her body — especially after years of playing cutesy kid types on the big screen.

"I really, really wanted to do it, but I also was afraid, of course, that it would get kind of lost in the crowd of all the Netflix content," she explained.

King, Courtney and Elordi were sitting around a plate of fries after a few rounds of arcade games at Dave & Buster's. The three actors are exceptionally close, and their IRL relationships have only fueled the fan interest in "The Kissing Booth."

King — whose Instagram following jumped from 600,000 to 4.7 million post-release — has been dating Elordi ever since "The Kissing Booth" wrapped. He moved into her home in Sherman Oaks for a year, during which they continuously posted a stream of mushy pictures kissing, sharing ice cream cones and wearing matching Halloween costumes.

Since "The Kissing Booth" came out, though, the couple has become increasingly more private. At the interview, the two went to pains to not appear lovey-dovey, barely touching as the group played air hockey (King won), basketball (Elordi won) and motorcycle racing (Courtney won).

"I guess I feel like it's almost scary giving people what they want so much, because of how much people are obsessed with our relationship," King explained, referring to her recent lack of couple-y posts. "I'm like, 'Maybe I should keep some of that to myself. I go back and forth on that.'"

The trio said they had an indication "The Kissing Booth" might

become a thing shortly after the trailer debuted. Within the first week it had racked up 18 million views; that number has since jumped to 46 million.

And since Netflix is so strategic in the information it releases, those seeking to confirm the film's hit status are forced to look elsewhere — like IMDb rankings, internet search volume and social media.

"A movie like this, I expected it to have a solid fan base but a really niche demographic," said Courtney. "It's been so much bigger than I could have ever hoped for. People love it so much and watch it on repeat. I can't tell you how many comments I've seen on pictures saying 'I've watched your movie seven times.'"

Indeed, according to one metric Netflix will share, 1 in 3 viewers have rewatched "The Kissing Booth" — 30 percent higher than the average movie rewatch rate on the platform.

"That rewatch rate is a really significant read on the popularity of the film," said Bricke. "There's a sense from the viewers that they discovered the film, and when people feel like they found something and have ownership in it, they're very loyal to it. This shows the power of the Netflix phenomenon — how you can launch a movie into the pop culture conversation almost overnight and create a sensation like this."

The film's cast said it views "The Kissing Booth" as a throwback to the kind of teen movie the film business rarely makes anymore — "like if 'She's the Man' and 'Mean Girls' had a little, bitty baby," King said.

"It's like they're bringing back the old favorites, because there haven't been any movies out in the last couple of years like 'Kissing Booth.' It's an old-school

rom-com, and I love that," she continued.

"It was very reminiscent of 'Pretty in Pink' for me," said Courtney.

The comparisons to John Hughes classics are intentional. Molly Ringwald actually has a small role in "The Kissing Booth," and the movie's nostalgic touches — including using the most iconic song from "The Breakfast Club" — are meant to help the appeal for those far outside the target demographic.

"We watched 'Pretty in Pink' and 'Ferris Bueller' while we were on set, just trying to get the vibe," said Elordi. "I feel like everyone is trying to be edgy and dark all the time, and this kind of just proves that kids still want to be kids and dream a little bit, as opposed to feeling (bad) about themselves all the time."

Bricke said Netflix would explore the possibility of a sequel for the film "if there was a good organic continuation of the characters," and all three actors are open to it if "the script was banging," said King.

Courtney, for one, said he understands how important the next role he takes will be.

"When a movie comes out like this and it becomes so wildly successful, it opens up doors and possibilities that may not have been opened before," he said. "After this kind of movie, you can be picky — you can choose the right project to follow up such an amazing experience to keep your career moving forward. The next film you do matters."

"From the reaction I've gotten from people," King chimed in, "I think they're all really excited to see what we're gonna do next. And we just hope we don't disappoint them."

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Play's messiest moments are the best

Support, from Page 1

play that wants to deconstruct male insecurities, especially about sex and gender, it's a clever idea.

Most writers worry about stuffing their shows with such local references, lest that diminish the show's marketability elsewhere. (The only writers who do not worry much about that are writers who live in New York, because they usually see such references as so central to the culture as to not be local at all.) But Fairey, who now is a busy, bicoastal TV writer since emerging in Chicago close to a decade ago, throws caution to the wind there. We're talking stuff of a far more granular level than the Cubs and deep-dish pizza. We're talking date-night choices in Wicker Park (no good ones, the characters decide) or the Golden Apple Diner — which happens to be where one of the main characters, Roger (Keith Kupferer), regularly dines.

Alone. Roger, who power-washes the Millennium Park sculpture known as The Bean for a living, staring at his own reflection in its myriad surfaces as he scrubs the smudges, is a guy time is passing by. Unmarried not so much by design as unintended consequence — the years just attached themselves to his body — Roger is one of the attendees at the titular, faux-Native American Thursday night bonding ritual (a

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cultural appropriation in and of itself) as led by Brian (Ryan Kitley), the oldest guy working at the Apple Store. Brian is a man who asserts the perfection of his current romantic relationship with such confidence that his friends know it can't last.

Delano (Anthony Irons) has come in from Oak Park, joining young Kevin (Tommy Rivera-Vega) in uncomfortable self-actualization sessions with the dude's talking stick.

Things go awry when the men hear a violent commotion in the alley — not unusual when you live near 20-somethings and sports bars, but this one turns out to be a more of a border-crossing. Soon, the only female character in the play is in the apartment. As played by Sadieh Rifai, she's a Chicago cop. And aside from this Officer Caruso's partner, Officer Nowak (Eric Slater), there's another character, Alex (Jeffrey Kurysyz), also seeking support from men.

"Support Group For Men" won't be your show if you find the idea of laughing about all of our current conflicts inherently re-

ductive and counter to the painful conversations necessary for ongoing radical change. And I would see your argument. But if you're of the view that, eventually, you just have to laugh at everything, that you have to meet people where they live, especially when it's too hot to get all steamed up, then I'll wager you'll have a very good time at the Goodman. This is a play dedicated to the notion that progressive change is most likely to occur when everyone feels comfortable and understood (so note that if you know a theater-phobic male on whose emotional maturity you would like to work). Fairey does not let the police off the hook, but I'd wager most officers of good heart would say that her critiques here are on the money. All in all, this is a work with gobs of empathy for all, and this show even comes with a romantic belief that Chicago is the ideal, good-humored town of reconciliation.

I hope the hugely talented Fairey keeps going and deepens and complicates the work, theatrically. This is a very carefully structured play from a writer with a superior understanding of structured storytelling, and it comes and goes in a swift 90 minutes, but its messiest moments actually are the best, the times when Fairey and Senior combine to layer on a sense of true chaos within these characters.

There are glimpses of exist-



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Tommy Rivera-Vega, from left, Ryan Kitley, Keith Kupferer and Anthony Irons star in the premiere of "Support Group for Men," by Ellen Fairey.

ential crisis. In the most compelling moment of the show, Kupferer's Roger tells a younger man that he is going to die. The young man protests that is a statement of the obvious, but Roger insists that there is a precise moment in your life when this recognition of imminence seeps into your bones, and then cannot be shaken off ever again. It's Edward Albeeque in the shivers it provokes; and at the show I saw Saturday night, the shivers were not all male.

I wish there were more of its

ilk; I hope Senior and Fairey can keep finding more ways to let these characters breathe, feel and squirm. I keep thinking of the lyrical poetry of Suzan-Lori Parks, the last writer whose work I saw at the Goodman, and whose words I can't shake. A worthy aspiration for Fairey, I think. Supportive structures only take you so far. Even some men know that.

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Untangling technology

MCA, from Page 1

am looking forward to the next steps in my career, and to the wonderful possibilities that lie ahead. ... I am incredibly proud of the work that I have achieved at the MCA, and I will continue to follow this incredible institution, which continues to move from strength to strength!"

In almost three years at MCA, Kholeif was very high-profile, curating well-received shows on Michael Rakowitz and, currently, Otobong Nkanga and Paul Heyer, for instance, and guiding the establishment of the museum's Dunya Contemporary Art Prize.

The first Dunya prize was awarded this spring to Qatari-American artist Sophia Al-Maria, whose associated MCA exhibition in September 2019 was to have been curated by Kholeif and will go forward, Darling said.

Kholeif "for sure introduced especially lots of Middle Eastern art and artists to us," Darling said. "That's something we're definitely going to continue with," a process he described as "pivoting toward a more global outlook."

As for putting up the current, highly ambitious "Internet" show without its curator around to guide the process, Darling said it was able to come off "smoothly" because so much was planned and laid out ahead of time. "Luckily, we've developed such a collaborative process over here," he said.

Although MCA says Kholeif is the curator of record for "Internet," his name does not appear on the wall bearing the show's title and credit information. It does remain in that spot outside the Nkanga and Heyer exhibits, mounted before he left.

How you feel about "In-

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ternet" will, probably to a large degree, come down to how you feel about video art. Love the way artists experiment with moving pictures and you'll likely be entranced, and for quite a number of hours; this is a big and time-consuming show. Have a hard time connecting with video that isn't rooted in narrative (ahem), and you may wander through these rooms with something of a blank stare.

A clever and more broadly accessible video piece features — and twists — that warhorse genre of the internet age, the cat video. In "Drei Klavierstücke Op. 11," the pioneering artist Cory Arcangel edits scores of feline web clips together so that the cats "play" the atonal piece by composer Arnold Schoenberg.

It makes sense that video screens and headphones would be everywhere in such a show because audio and video are key components of the web experience, but ubiquity and clarity are two different things. Power cords, too, snake across the gallery floors, sometimes as part of an art piece, more often merely serving it.

In a couple of places you can slip on virtual reality goggles to step into moderately immersive other worlds, but, frankly, you can find more engaging VR from gaming companies and journalistic outlets.



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"New Eelam" by Christopher Kulendran Thomas is a featured piece in "I Was Raised on the Internet" at the MCA.



Orion Tang, 24, and Eugene Smart, 14, check out Jon Rafman's "Transdimensional Serpent."

Darling acknowledges virtual reality art has some distance to travel, still. "To me it's still new and it still feels, at least in terms of how it's being used in art, that it hasn't reached that full maximum potential yet of taking you to a truly different place," he said.

Not only is the show dealing with a complex realm, the art itself was often complicated to make. The wall cards are often as much about process as about intent or meaning, and we are asked, frequently, to derive the meaning from the process.

Douglas Coupland's "Aerial Luggage Sunset," for instance, is a big painting,

acrylic on canvas, that suggests a cheery postcard as rendered by Roy Lichtenstein. But then you learn that the Canadian author and internet thinker "based his painting on a digital image created entirely from luggage bar code tags, industrial printing registration markings, and Arial letters that were digitally altered."

The artist's palette has changed from the days of egg tempura and marble, and we are meant to contemplate, I suppose, the vast new realms of fabrication options opened by the digital world. But what does it really mean that the sunset is a bar code?

In those rooms, you can watch a video about getting fired from Google, see dramatic photos of an artist culled from Google Street View, and use your smartphone to surf the web anonymously, a linkup to the Tor network that is presented as an art piece in its own right. A sculpture depicts a taxidermied cat in a bird cage with a bird perched outside, atop the cage.

But for all the ideas bouncing around these galleries, a good number are conveyed without much subtlety. "My Generation" depicts broken computer devices on the floor, and from the monitor "you can hear the screams of young people who destroy their computers when they fail to ascend to the next level of a video game."

Gaming is one of the thematic regions, along with identity on the web, the impact of emerging technologies, surveillance and the darker side of the web and corporate impact.

It is meant to be about the internet today rather than the more historical look Kholeif took in "Electronic Superhighway," a show he curated in London. Darling

said: "It's one of those shows where the artists are kind of leading us to look more carefully at the world around us," to "critical thinking and critical viewing of the internet."

While one piece nods to the early history of "bedroom videos" — people becoming YouTube stars by making confessional, or fake confessional, videos sitting in their bedrooms — the exhibit takes for granted that we know the language of the web. In its best moments, it plays with that understanding.

One of the more effective works gives us a painting of men on a boat in a realistic style but then layers painted navigation buttons atop this "screen." The twinge of frustration you feel knowing you won't be able to follow those cues to the next web page is real. And in that way, Joel Holmberg's relatively simple work feels more telling about how the internet is working on our minds than so many of the other, more technologically advanced pieces.

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Stories and jazz on tap for show

Kogan, from Page 1

is a couple of decades younger than Forman. DownBeat magazine has called her "one of the finest and freest voices today in jazz," and her new CD "Outside the Soiree" has been selling briskly.

I have written about her before, while observing her 20-year career, most of it set in this city. She was born in Ohio and fell in love with music through her grandfather who, she told me a couple of years ago, "lived with us from the time I was 10 and wanted me to learn the standards so I could sing to him. I clearly remember him lighting up when I sang, even as he began to get older and fade away."

She studied dance and took voice lessons when young and after high school went after a musical theater degree at the University of Cincinnati. "I really wanted to be Madonna," she says. That changed after she transferred to Columbia College here, earning a degree in music performance and being mentored by such grand talents/teachers as composer William Russo and singer Bobbi Wilson. She started visiting clubs to hear other vocalists. Then she started singing in those clubs, and she's been at it ever since.

"Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Anita O'Day. ... There are just so many singers who I love," she told me. "Having a good voice is just part of what makes a good singer. There is always a challenge. The timing, the rhythms. The challenge is always there, and I think I am always evolving. Jazz allows for that in its complexity. It is my life."

She and Forman have developed an easy rapport to go along with their mutual respect.

"Bruce really is a genius," she says. "A living genius and just so much fun to be around, on stage and off. We have great conversations, and when he tells me that he loves working with me, I am not just excited. I am honored."

Forman comes from Texas, where he started playing classical piano and got pretty good at it. But when he turned 13 and was given a guitar, he started to "enjoy it much more than piano because it gave me the chance to play with other people in close collaboration and get into the music of Dylan and the Byrds."

Then for the first time he heard jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker. "And that was that," he says. "His music was the embodiment of freedom. It was jubilant, exciting, artistic and expressive. Hot and cold, sweet and sour all going on at once. Highly complex and conversational. His music spoke to all the things going on inside me."

He had moved with his family to San Francisco as a teenager and has since fashioned a full creative career, playing on his own and with others, such as Dizzy Gillespie; fronting the "Western bebop" band called Cow Bop; recording a number of CDs; teaching at the University of Southern California; founding JazzMasters Workshop, a nonprofit music-mentoring program; and playing for films, most notably in Clint Eastwood's "Million Dollar Baby."

He is also a novelist. "I have written four," he says. "And one has been published." That would be 2003's "Trust Me," a Faustian tale of a jazz guitarist.

He is also a cowboy. "It's maybe a strange avocation for a jazz musician, but I ride horses and do a lot of ranch work," he says. "I think about this around the Fourth of July: What's more American than jazz and cowboys? In many people's minds they may be

diametrically opposed, and I recognize there's cultural differences. But deep at the heart of what being a jazz musician and a cowboy is all about America — this individual expressionism, pioneer experience."

For the past decade, he has also been performing an ambitious one-man show called "The Red Guitar," which will be the first half of the Den Theatre evening before he joins McDougald and drummer Paul Wertico and Mark Sosksen on upright bass for the second half of the show.

It is, he says, "me playing and telling the story of what it's like to live a life in pursuit of music, of sound. The narrative I've written is loosely based on 'The Red Shoes' and 'The Red Violin' — the former a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a girl who is forced to dance and the latter a 1998 film about a mysterious violin's existence over four centuries.

"It's about how passion and obsession, about how music can take over your life and how you are able to tell stories through music. In a sense, it's a personal memoir, and I think it asks those in the audience the question, 'What really drives you?'" he says. "It's also fairly humorous — that's just me — and I think it might enable people to have a better understanding of what's going on inside us, the way jazz musicians think, and in so doing maybe offer a deeper appreciation of what we do."

Many people, critics and fans, have called "The Red Guitar" "innovative."

Forman begs to differ. "It's just a guy with a guitar telling a story," he says. "And that's about as old as it gets."

"Bruce Forman and Erin McDougald: *The Red Guitar and the Flapper Girl!* is at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Den Theatre's Haven Lounge, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., www.thedentheatre.com/events

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RECORDINGS

New Gorillaz album pretty but melancholy, ponderous

By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

After last year's sprawling "Humanz," bursting with cameos and genre experiments, Gorillaz returns with a more modest, focused follow-up. The virtual group, "fronted" by Jamie Hewlett's cartoon characters, provides cover for Damon Albarn to indulge his multifaceted musical interests.

Much like the sparsest Gorillaz album, "The Fall" (2010), "The Now Now" isn't quite an Albarn solo album, but it's close. That proves to be a mixed blessing.

Albarn collaborates with James Ford, a U.K. musician and producer (who has worked with Arctic Monkeys and Haim, among others), on 11 tracks steeped in '70s and '80s electronic funk and synth-pop. In contrast to the dystopian vision of "Humanz," the singer indulges a more introspective vibe, his melancholy vocals drifting over chilled, midtempo arrangements.

George Benson adds gossamer guitar fills to the relatively amiable opener, "Humility," in which Albarn lays out the emotional landscape: a story of isolation and hoped-for redemption as travelogue, with various recording locations name-checked in the song titles ("Hollywood," "Kansas," "Idaho," "Lake Zurich").

Just as with "The Fall," which often plays as if it were written on a laptop while Albarn gazed vacantly out of a tour-bus window, "The Now Now" finds the narrator feeling his insignificance against a vast, indifferent landscape. On the forlorn "Kansas," Albarn sings, "I'm on my journey home with no fuel, alone, I think I'll coast a while."



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Damon Albarn of the Gorillaz performs in Chicago. "The Now Now" is steeped in electronic funk and synth-pop.



'The Now Now'

Gorillaz
★★ (out of 4)

And there's a lot of coasting on "The Now Now." It's a mere 41 minutes, but sometimes feels twice as long. "Lake Zurich" conjures electro-funk, and "Souk Eye" flirts with a Latin groove, but mostly there's a spacy dreaminess, as typified by "Idaho" and "Fire Flies." It's pretty but ponderous, and falls short of Gorillaz at its best.

Though "Humanz" could come off as a hodge-

podge, its peak moments — Pusha T and Mavis Staples on the righteous "Let Me Out," Benjamin Clementine on the stunning "Hallelujah Money" — top anything on "The Now Now."

In Gorillaz, Albarn has done his best work as a collaborator and curator, his globe-spanning vision of pop-making for a heady mix of punk-funk-rap-dance that bridges Los Angeles and Lagos, Rio and Tokyo.

That sort of adventurousness is rarely heard on the new album. The outlier is "Hollywood," with Chicago house (Jamie Principle) and West Coast hip-hop (Snoop Dogg) sharing time over squirming funk synths. It's a five-minute musical melting pot that highlights what the rest of "The Now Now" lacks.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Tom Goodman-Hill

"Humans" (9 p.m., AMC): The events at Waltringham send Sam (Billy Jenkins) reeling, and Joe (Tom Goodman-Hill) is left struggling trying to help him get through it in the new "Episode 5." Meanwhile, at the Railyard, some startling truths are revealed and dangerous plans are put into action. Emily Bertrington, Mark Bonnar, Lucy Carless and Gemma Chan also star.

"Forged in Fire" (8 p.m., History): In the preliminary round of the new episode "Pioneer Sword," four blade smiths are challenged to form a multi-purpose weapon out of old rescue tools. After putting the results through a brutal series of tests, the two most successful smiths are sent back to their home forges to create the unique utilitarian tool that gives this episode its title: the Russian Pioneer sword, which saw heavy use during the Crimean War, but which also could serve as a highly versatile tool.

"Face Off" (8 p.m., Syfy): Host McKenzie Westmore calls all hands on deck in the new episode "Death Dealers," but the pressure is off — a bit, at least — for the artists this week, since this isn't an elimination episode. The "deck," in this case, is a set of tarot cards, with the artists and their battle partners challenged to create makeups that are based on actual tarot card readings.

"Animal Kingdom" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): While Smurf (Ellen Barkin) puts pressure on him to clean up loose ends from Javi's murder, J (Finn Cole) tries to make his relationship with Nick (Molly Gordon) work in the new episode "Broke From the Box." Meanwhile, as outsiders try to move in on their territory, Craig (Ben Robson) rallies the boys to defend the Cody brothers' reputation.

"The Last Defense" (9 p.m., ABC): One of this documentary series' stories concludes with the new episode "Darlie Routier: The Fight," in which Routier's defense attorneys try to come up with fresh plans to present her case in a retrial. Time is of the essence since she has been sentenced to death, and the strain of that apparent fate expectedly weighs heavily on her existing relationships — and one in particular.

"Drunk History" (9 p.m., Comedy Central): In a new episode that is built around animal-themed events and personalities, one sketch reveals how a horse that can solve math problems led to advances in the field of psychology. Other segments concern a lawyer who defends the lives of rats in court; and Henry Bergh establishes the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Joe Manganiello; actor Natasha Leggero; Benjamin Gibbard performs.*

"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): Actor Ethan Hawke; actress Toni Collette; comic Jeff Arcuri.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 1." © 卐		World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 1." © 卐	NBC 5 News (N) †			
	ABC 7	The Middle ©	The Middle: "The Setup." ©	blackish © 卐	blackish © 卐	The Last Defense: "Darlie Routier: The Fight." (N) †	News at 10pm (N) †	
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (N)				WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) Colors (R,'88) ***	Sean Penn. ©			True Confessions (R,'81) ** © †		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Civilizations: "What Is Art (Good For)?" (Series Finale) (N) ©		American Experience: "The Great War." © 卐 (Part 3 of 3) †		
	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 †	
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	The Forbidden Kingdom (PG-13,'08) **	Jackie Chan, Jet Li.			
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Two." © 卐		Love Connection: "Armond & Grace." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©			Private †	
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©	Sin Senos Sí (N)			El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	Strokes of Genius © 卐				The X-Files: "X-Cops." ©	X-Files †	
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista © †		
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	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)			Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
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	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©	Shark †	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		The Nineties: "The One About TV." © †		
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	MTV	Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©	Jersey †	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. ©				The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)		
NICK	Double Dare	Double Dare	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ****			Friends †		
Ovation	Next of Kin (R,'89) **	Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson. ©			XXX (PG-13,'02) ***			
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SYFY	† Nightmare-Elm		Face Off (N) ©		Futurama	Futurama		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		
TCM	King Kong (NR,'33) ****	Fay Wray. ©			On the Waterfront (NR,'54) **** © †			
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	SHO	† (6:30) Inglourious Basterds (R,'09) ***	Brad Pitt.			(9:02) The Affair: "403." ©	I'm Dying †	
	STARZ	† (6:28) Zoolander ***		Power ©		Wrong Man ©	Brothers †	
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 3): Listen to your heart this year. Review to improve a collaborative effort. Switch direction with a group project. Make agreements you can live with. Summer confidence and power supports your family through changes that compel income growth. Partnership breakthroughs warm up this winter. Prioritize passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Dreams seem within reach. Wait to making a final decision. Research, plan and compare your options. Rest and review. Adopt a spiritual, philosophical view.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Set team goals high. Collaboration and cooperation allow for a broader range of possibilities. More work is required. Increase participation to reduce the load.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Move toward a professional dream. Get imaginative. Connect with friends in the business. The more supportive you are, the more you gain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Expand your horizons for different scenery. Envision the perfect exploration. Possibilities beckon. Study the options, and plan your route in detail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Manage shared accounts, and direct cash flow where it's needed. Optimism plus effort equals profits. Make a brilliant move to increase your family's comfort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Creative collaboration gets more done with more fun. Get expert support. Find an answer in a dream. Together you can realize a valuable opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You're doing good work and gaining respect. Focus on the details. Steadily build a vision into reality. Take advantage of a lucky break.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Practice your flirtatious banter. Get into a juicy conversation. Dream and invent a sweet future together with someone adorable. Fall into a fine romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Your family comes first. Realize a domestic vision, and then celebrate the results together with something delicious. Share beautiful treats for the senses.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Communication projects come together. Articulate a mission, vision or bold idea. Get feedback from experienced friends. Connect, network and share resources. Spark some valuable inspiration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Business is improving. Work out budgets for positive cash flow, and power into productivity. Invest in your career. Follow a dream that suits your spirit.

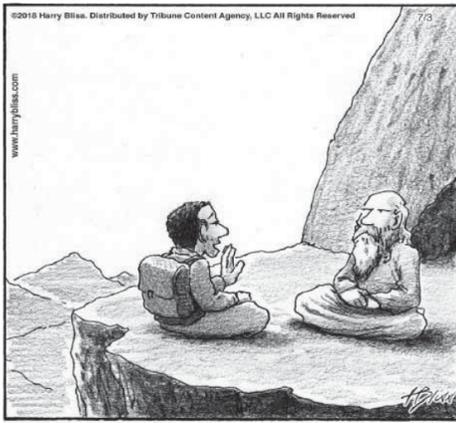
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You're especially persuasive, charming and attractive. Come up with an inspiring personal project and run with it. Use hidden resources.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North	♠ A 9 6 4 2	♥ A	♦ 7 6	♣ J 8 3 2
West	♠ J 10 8 5	♥ Q J 2	♦ A 4 3 2	♣ 9 5
South	♠ Q 7	♥ K 8 6 5	♦ Q J 9	♣ A 10 7 4
East	♠ K 3	♥ 10 9 7 4 3	♦ K 10 8 5	♣ K 6

Today's deal is from a junior competition in Amsterdam earlier this year. South was Robert Khomiakov from Belgium. North-South reached a thin game contract, which seemed to have only eight tricks, even with the club finesse working. An extra trick will sometimes develop during the play.

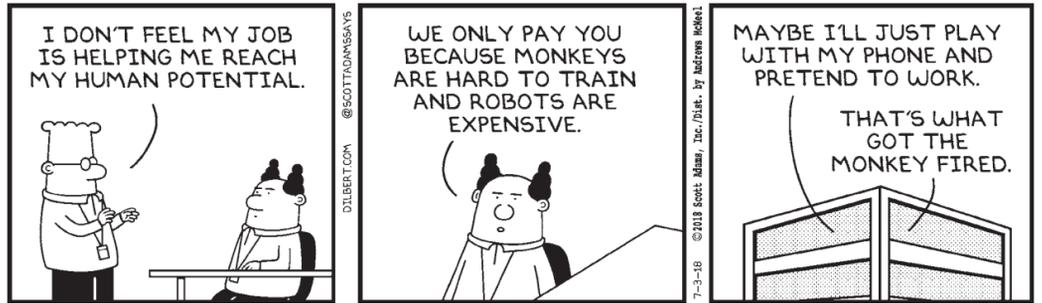
Declarer won the opening lead in dummy, perforce, and successfully ran the queen of clubs. A low club went to the king and ace, and South overtook the 10 of clubs with dummy's jack to lead a diamond to the queen and ace. West continued with the jack of hearts, ducked by declarer, and then a third heart to the nine and king. South led his seven of clubs to dummy's eight, leaving this:

North	♠ A 9 6	♥ Void	♦ 7	♣ 3
West	♠ J 10 8 5	♥ Void	♦ 4	♣ Void
South	♠ Q 7	♥ 8	♦ J 9	♣ Void
East	♠ K 3	♥ 10 7	♦ K	♣ Void

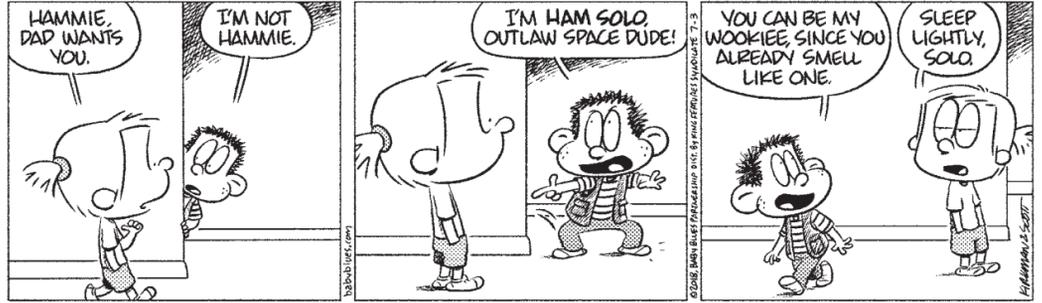
Dummy's three of clubs was led and East couldn't defend the position. Should he shed a heart, he would be end-played with a diamond. Discarding the king of diamonds was out of the question, so he did the best he could and parted with his low spade. Young Mr. Khomiakov read the position perfectly and cashed the ace of spades. The fall of the king made his queen of spades the ninth trick. Well played!

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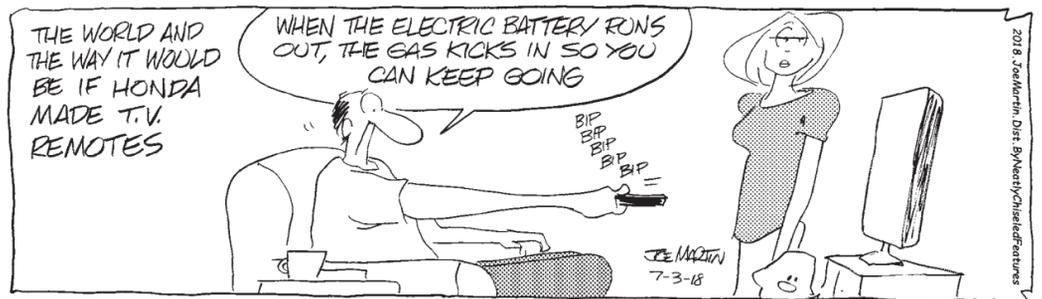
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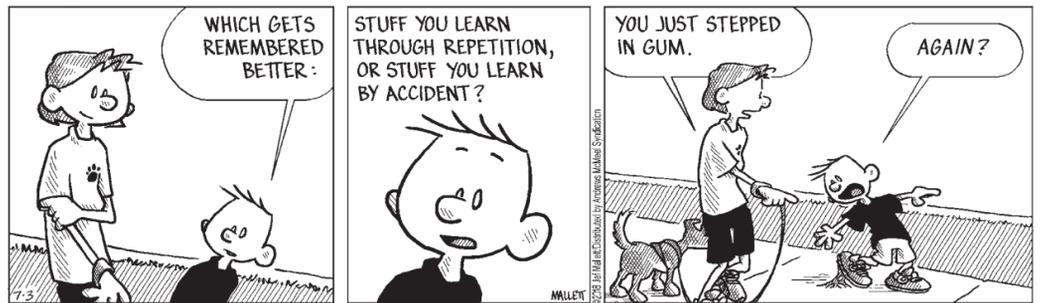
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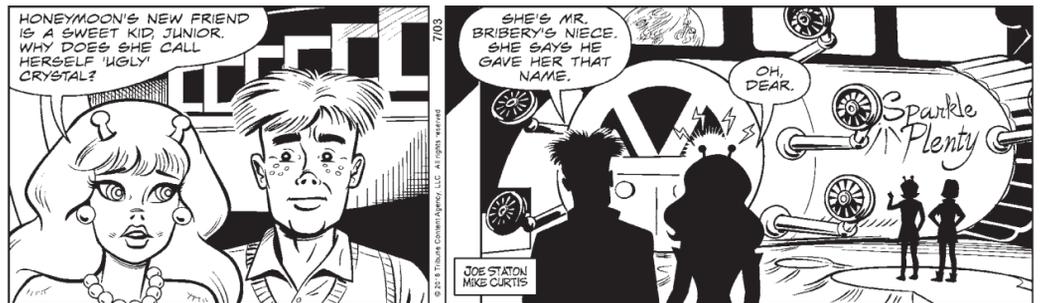
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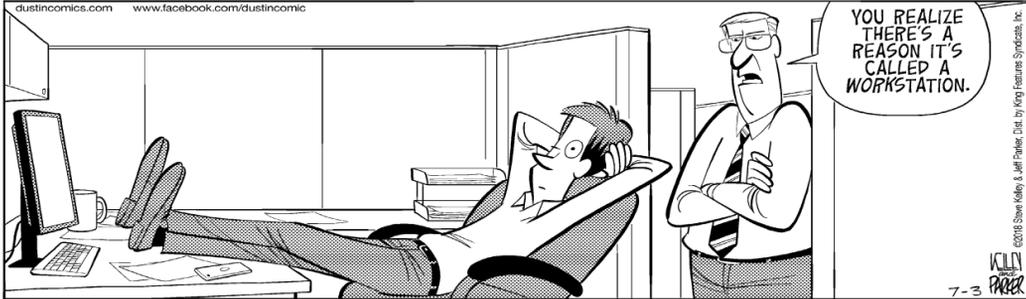
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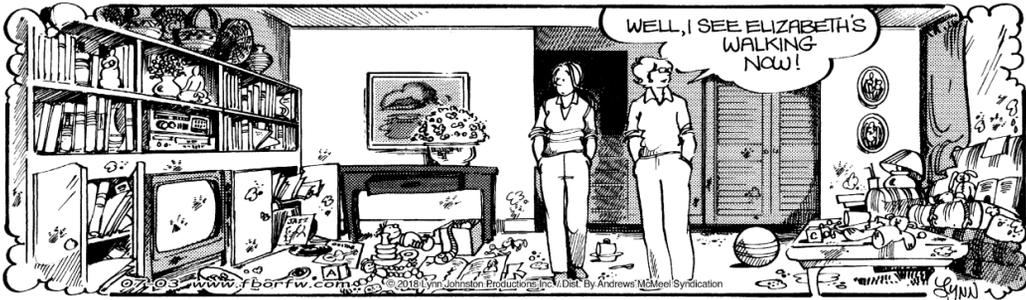
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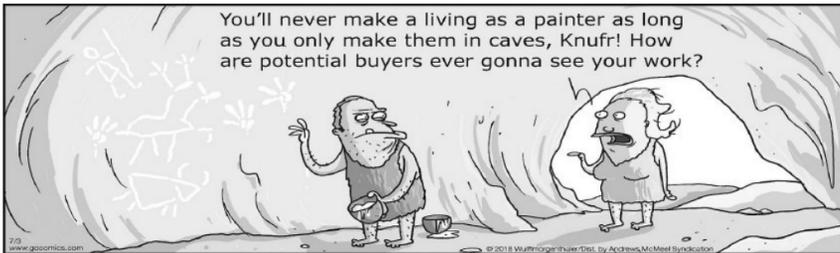
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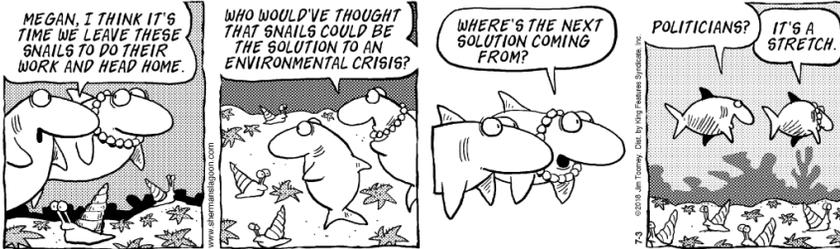
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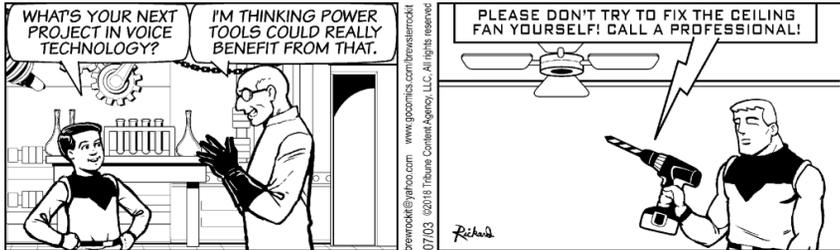
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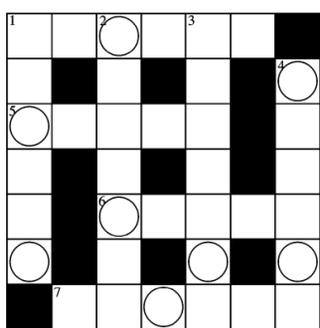
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The cherry trees planted along the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., in 1912 were a gift from what nation?
 A) China
 B) France
 C) Japan
 D) Russia
 Monday's answer: "Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Ol' Days)" was a 1986 No. 1 hit for The Judds.
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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Kiss
 - Not right for
 - Alcove, slot
 - Cure
- CLUE DOWN**
- Wall coating
 - Violation
 - Nail base
 - With delicacy
- ANSWER ACROSS**
- MOCOSH
ITNUF
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EDYERM
- ANSWER DOWN**
- CSTCOU
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How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

7-3-18

CLUE: This is something you can see on a regular basis, but not all the time.

BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

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 ANSWERS: 1A-Smooch 5A-Uhnt 6A-Niche 7A-Remedy 1P-Stracco 2P-Offense 3P-Curticle 4P-Fimly B-Full moon
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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○○○○



Answer here

○○○○○ "○○○○○○○○"

Monday's answers

Jumbles: PAUSE HUMID COLDER MOMENT
 Answer: With dirty clothes everywhere, her attempt to clean her room was being — HAMPERED

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Crossword

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- 1 Harry Potter's forte
 - 6 USAF officer
 - 9 Some spouses
 - 14 Susan's "All My Children" role
 - 15 Memorable time
 - 16 Has — up one's sleeve
 - 17 Antisocial type
 - 18 Term start?
 - 19 Swamp snapper
 - 20 Mantra syllables
 - 21 In good spirits
 - 24 Cause one's stomach to turn
 - 26 Monthly util. bill
 - 27 Goof up
 - 28 Off the straight and narrow
 - 31 Natural source of paper or rope
 - 36 Actress Vardalos
 - 37 Not hurting for space
 - 38 Heavenly body
 - 39 Less extroverted
 - 41 QB's stat
 - 42 Center of attention
 - 44 Japanese straw mats
 - 47 One-eighty on the road
 - 48 Patron saint of Norway
 - 49 Read a clock
 - 54 Gridiron goof
 - 57 Bedevil
 - 58 Treat like a pariah
 - 59 Maris, to "the Mick"
 - 60 Afghan's neighbor
 - 62 Attend the homecoming game, say
 - 63 Inseparable
 - 64 Things to shun
 - 65 Use at the table
 - 66 Pricing word
 - 67 N.Y. or S.F. athlete known for the beginnings of 21-, 31-, 42-, and 54-Across?
 - 13 Dry as a desert
 - 22 Wyatt of the Old West
 - 23 Tidy
 - 25 "I — to recall ..."
 - 28 Connecticut Sun's org.
 - 29 Nothing, in Nice
 - 30 Tavern missile
 - 31 Greek campus group
 - 32 Itty bit
 - 33 Reach the lowest level
 - 34 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" novelist Anita
 - 35 Eyebrow shape
 - 39 Grade school subject
 - 40 Axton of country
 - 42 Marching band wind
 - 43 Slow period
 - 45 White mouse, e.g.
 - 46 "On the Waterfront" co-star Karl
 - 49 Steakhouse order
 - 50 Itching to go
 - 51 The first Mrs. Trump
 - 52 Runners occupying bases
 - 53 Have life
 - 54 Cab layer
 - 55 Optic pest including the iris
 - 56 Go down
 - 61 Louis XIV, par exemple

Monday's solution

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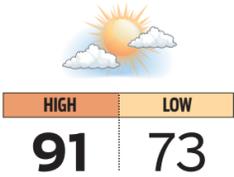
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TUESDAY, JULY 3 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1949) RECORD LOW: 50° (1980)

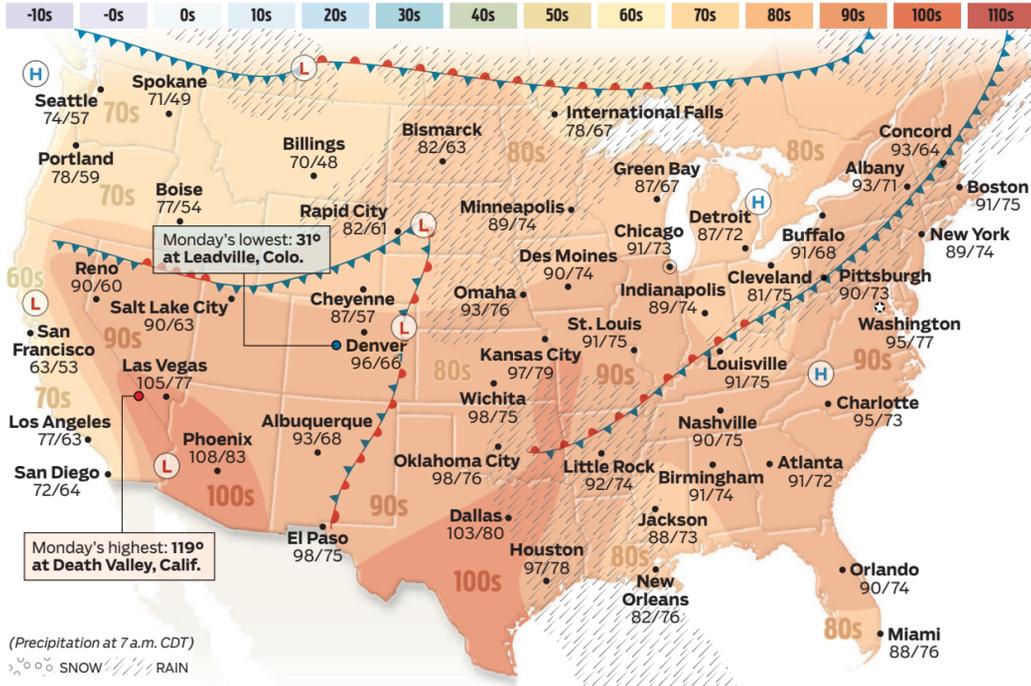
Muggy air set to return after pleasant Monday

LOCAL FORECAST



- Temps, humidity increase again as high pressure heads to east.
- A sunny start to the day, with comfortable temps in the mid-upper 60s.
- Light winds become SE at 10-15 mph.
- Scattered clouds develop heading into midday as dew points rise to the low 70s.
- Temps peak around 90 degrees, but readings hold closer to 80 downtown and N. Shore.
- Late-day and evening t-storms possible inland. Highest chances far south, and over NW Indiana.
- Muggy overnight, with low temps in the 70s.

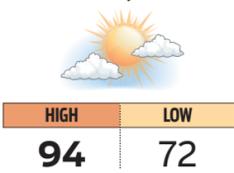
NATIONAL FORECAST



Northeast winds in the wake of Sunday night's cold front brought a noticeable drop in humidity. After a weekend of stifling, near-80-degree dew points, readings fell to the low and mid-50s across most of the area Monday. Under sunny skies, this dry air warmed efficiently, allowing temperatures to peak in the high 80s at most inland locations.

The muggy air is not far removed. Dew points remained in the 70s as nearby as central Illinois and Indiana. As winds become more southerly Tuesday and Tuesday night, tropical moisture will filter back into the area, setting the stage for a sticky, hot Fourth of July. Afternoon temperatures in the 90s on Wednesday are forecast to combine with 70-degree dew points, resulting in triple-digit heat indexes.

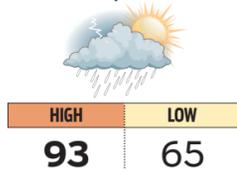
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4



Resurgent heat builds, making for a hot, humid July 4th. Scattered clouds may build into an isolated late-day t-storm, but most areas stay dry through the evening. S-W winds 10 mph.



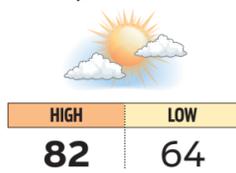
THURSDAY, JULY 5



Continued partly cloudy, hot and humid. Scattered t-storms develop, especially during the afternoon and evening. Temps reach the lower 90s. SW-W winds 10-15 mph. Storms end, turning cooler overnight.



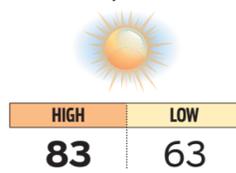
FRIDAY, JULY 6



Any lingering clouds exit the area early, leaving skies mostly sunny. Noticeably comfortable as 15-20 mph NE winds usher in cooler, much less humid air. Inland temps peak in the low 80s, closer to 70 lakeside.



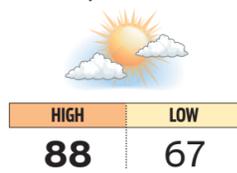
SATURDAY, JULY 7



Pleasant summer weather. Sprawling high pressure provides abundant sunshine and light winds. Seasonably warm, with highs in the low 80s. Cooler at area beaches as light winds turn E at 10 mph.



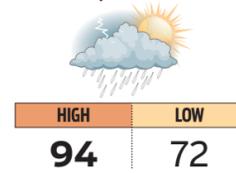
SUNDAY, JULY 8



Temps start to rise as high pressure moves east, and winds become S-SW at 10-15 mph. Afternoon highs climb to near 90 degrees, but humidity levels remain modest. Fair, warm overnight.



MONDAY, JULY 9



Hot, and becoming more humid. SW winds increase to 15-20 mph as a front approaches from the north. Temps soar to the low-mid 90s. T-storms may erupt late in the day, but are more likely at night.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We had several close shaves this year but got through the heat waves with no 100-degree highs. How long since our last one, and what is the longest interval between 100s?
— Tom Gregg, Niles

Dear Tom,
The city's last official 100 was logged six years ago on July 6, 2012, when the mercury peaked at 103. Since then the city's highest reading has been 97 degrees, recorded earlier this year on May 27. We asked Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski to research your request, and he told us that since the city's first-ever 100 on July 16, 1887, the greatest interval has been just shy of 14 years. After the city reached 100 degrees on July 17, 1887, another one wasn't recorded until July 10, 1901, when the mercury peaked at 102.

There have been several instances when 100s occurred in consecutive summers; the most was five from 1952-56.

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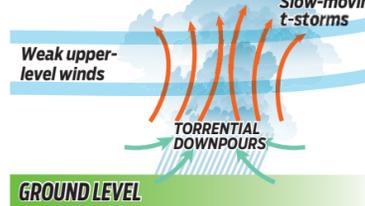
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T-storm prospects to rise as heat/humidity return to area

HUMID ENVIRONMENT WHICH CAN BRING PROLIFIC RAINS



NEAR THE JET STREAM
Organized severe weather to impact the Northern Plains and Midwest



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

WEEKEND DELUGE NEAR DES MOINES, IOWA

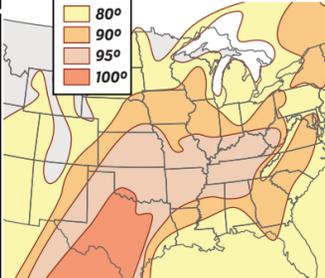
Saturday night/Sunday	
2NNE Ankeny, Iowa	10.00"
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Johnson, Iowa	8.28"
Saylorville, Iowa	7.58"
Urbandale, Iowa	7.32"
Alleman, Iowa	7.15"
Windsor Hts., Iowa	5.50"
Grimes, Iowa	5.48"
Polk City, Iowa	5.47"
Dallas Center, Iowa	4.95"
Dallas, Iowa	4.40"

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

TUES. 7/3	WED. 7/4	THUR. 7/5	FRI. 7/6
7AM to 7PM 25%	7AM to 7PM 40%	7AM to 7PM 60%	7AM to 7PM 4%
7PM to 7AM 15%	7PM to 7AM 16%	7PM to 7AM 60%	7PM to 7AM 1%

HEAT REGAINS ITS MID-U.S. FOOHOLD

Wednesday July 4th high temperatures



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MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	87	74	su	93	75
Carbondale	ts	89	73	su	93	75
Champaign	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Decatur	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Moline	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Peoria	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Quincy	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Rockford	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Springfield	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Sterling	ts	89	73	su	93	75
Indiana	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Bloomington	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Evansville	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Fort Wayne	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Indianapolis	ts	89	74	su	93	75
Lafayette	ts	87	72	su	93	75
South Bend	ts	89	73	su	93	75
Wisconsin	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Green Bay	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Madison	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Milwaukee	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Wausau	ts	88	73	su	93	75
Michigan	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Detroit	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Grand Rapids	ts	87	73	su	93	75
Marquette	ts	87	73	su	93	75
St. Ste. Marie	ts	91	64	su	96	72
Traverse City	ts	91	64	su	96	72
Iowa	ts	88	71	su	93	72
Ames	ts	88	71	su	93	72
Cedar Rapids	ts	88	71	su	93	72
Des Moines	ts	88	71	su	93	72
Dubuque	ts	88	71	su	93	72

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	93	71	su	94	73
Albuquerque	ts	93	68	su	95	70
Amarillo	ts	97	68	su	96	67
Anchorage	ts	76	57	su	73	58
Asheville	ts	91	69	su	98	69
Aspen	ts	82	50	su	82	49
Atlanta	ts	91	72	su	88	71
Atlanta City	ts	83	71	su	81	73
Austin	ts	101	76	su	95	73
Baltimore	ts	96	78	su	95	78
Billings	ts	70	48	su	78	56
Birmingham	ts	91	74	su	90	73
Bismarck	ts	82	63	su	82	55
Boise	ts	77	54	su	95	65
Boston	ts	91	75	su	85	74
Brownsville	ts	96	79	su	95	79
Buffalo	ts	91	68	su	92	72
Burlington	ts	93	66	su	95	73
Charlotte	ts	95	73	su	91	72
Charlottesville	ts	85	75	su	87	75
Charlottesville	ts	93	72	su	94	72
Chattanooga	ts	92	73	su	92	72
Cheyenne	ts	87	57	su	77	55
Cincinnati	ts	90	74	su	94	75
Cleveland	ts	81	75	su	84	77
Colorado Spgs	ts	94	63	su	99	60
Columbia MO	ts	94	75	su	93	74
Columbia SC	ts	95	74	su	92	72
Columbus	ts	88	74	su	93	75
Concord	ts	93	64	su	95	67
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