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MONDAY, JULY 9, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

4 rescued from Thai cave; 9 remain

Risky operation to resume after air tanks are replaced along exit route

BY TASSANEE VEJONGSA AND KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA
 Associated Press

MAE SAI, Thailand — Expert divers Sunday rescued four of 12 boys from a flooded cave in northern Thailand where they were trapped with their soccer coach for more than two weeks, as a dangerous and complicated plan unfolded amid heavy rain and the threat of rising water underground.

Eight boys and the coach remained inside the Tham Luang Nang Non cave complex as authorities paused the international effort until Monday to replenish air tanks along the treacherous

exit route. But the success of the initial evacuation raised hopes that all will be out soon, although officials said it could take up to four days to complete.

“The operation went much better than expected,” said Chiang Rai acting Gov. Narongsak Osatanakorn, who is overseeing the mission.

He told reporters that four boys were brought out and taken to the hospital in the town of Chiang Rai, the provincial capital, for evaluation, and the operation would resume after about 10-20 hours.

The names of the rescued boys were not released.

His announcement, at a news

conference more than an hour after helicopters and ambulances were seen rushing from the cave area, drew cheers and applause.

Narongsak had dubbed Sunday to be “D-Day” as the complicated effort was launched in the morning.

He said 13 foreign divers and five Thai navy SEALs were taking part in the key leg of the rescue: taking the boys from where they have been sheltering and through dark, tight and twisting passages filled with muddy water and strong currents.

Two divers were to accompany each of the boys, all of whom have

Turn to **Rescue**, Page 12



LAUREN DECICCA/GETTY

Onlookers cheer as ambulances deliver four boys rescued from a cave in northern Thailand to a hospital in Chiang Rai.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dave Enzler, center, and Kate Drolet, right, ride a Chicago Water Taxi on the Chicago River. The service is run by Wendella Sightseeing.

Water taxis may expand service

Company discusses adding boat stops farther north and south as riverfront developments proceed



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

One of the nicest ways of getting around in and near the Loop is water taxi.

These bright yellow or white boats cruise around the “Y” of the Chicago River, carrying

commuters and tourists between Metra stations and other downtown and near-downtown stops as far south as Chinatown and as far north as North Avenue. They are quicker than buses during rush hour and infinitely more pleasant — a way to get the wind in your hair and see riverside architecture for around \$2 a ride.

Planned development along the river has led to talks between Chicago Water Taxi, part of Wendella Sightseeing, and builders about adding new

stops north and south of downtown, starting in the next two to three years.

“We think it’s a no-brainer to add a couple more and make it an amenity for the thousands of residents and employees we’re going to have at Goose Island,” said Zack Cupkovic, director of special projects for R2 Cos., which owns about 10 percent of Goose Island as well as the Morton Salt property. The developer plans office space, bars and restaurants and entertainment for the sites.

“We’re talking to a lot of tenants and they’re all excited about the prospect of having more water taxis,” added Cupkovic.

Andrew Sargis, chief of operations for Chicago Water Taxi, said his company has been meeting with developers and is interested in more stops, though it wants to wait until projects are ready so it is clear what locations would be best.

“We want to make sure we
 Turn to **Wisniewski**, Page 7

Preparing for verdict in Van Dyke murder trial

Activist crafts approach to a watershed moment for tense city, its police

BY ANNIE SWEENEY
 Chicago Tribune

The hundred or so people were gathered in the historic South Shore Cultural Center — educators, organizers, religious leaders and the mothers of men and boys shot by police.

They were called there by William Calloway, a community activist who was seeking their help in the months ahead.

“Laquan McDonald,” he announced to the crowd, pausing to let the name sink in. “We need to prepare our hearts for what is about to happen. We need to ask ourselves: What will justice look like?”

Three years ago, Calloway fought for the release of a video of a white Chicago police officer shooting the black teen 16 times, shocking images that launched efforts to reform the Police Department. In the more than 2½ years since, he has attended most of the court hearings for Officer Jason Van Dyke, the first Chicago cop to be indicted on murder charges in a fatal on-duty shooting in decades.

Now, with a judge pushing for the highly anticipated trial to happen this summer, Calloway is worrying about what the verdict will do to the city.

How do activists respond if Van Dyke is acquitted? How do they keep police reform alive? How do they help the African-American community deal with the trauma of it all?

In short, how does the city cope with this watershed moment?

“Just watching a human being getting murdered like that — trauma is real, and I want to be very sensitive to people,” said Calloway, 29. “I want to gauge about how much we can take in at one time and make sure we offer safe spaces where people can talk about how this trial is making them feel and how this outcome is making them feel.”

He plans to hold a series of

Turn to **Verdict**, Page 4

With breast cancer, segregation deadly

Study: Neighborhood may matter more than race

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
 Chicago Tribune

In 2008, South Shore resident Cheryl King found a lump in her right breast.

When she told a health professional at a South Side facility, he dismissed it, saying many African-Americans have lumps in their breasts. In the three months it took to get appointments and tests with other professionals to verify it was cancer, it had grown into a stage 2 tumor.

King, 59, is not alone. Racial disparities in breast cancer diagnosis and survival rates may have more to do with neighborhood than race, according to a new

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign analysis.

The study looked at patients ages 19 to 91 from breast cancer registries in six states, including Illinois. More than 93,600 black women living in big cities from 1980 to 2010 were included in the data set (about 14,000 from the Chicago area), which looked at neighborhood racial composition and segregation, poverty rates and access to mammography.

The study found that residential segregation, defined as living in a neighborhood with a predominantly African-American population, significantly increased black women’s rates of



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Breast cancer patient Valerie Wilmington said it’s impossible to find treatment she’s comfortable with near her West Pullman home.

late-stage diagnosis and doubled their odds of dying of breast cancer. White women living in predominantly African-American neighborhoods had comparable mortality rates.

“I feel like if I lived on the North Side or closer to North-western or Rush, and I would have gone in for a diagnosis, I

Turn to **Cancer**, Page 8

Fire official praises pilot’s landing in emergency situation

The pilot of a medical helicopter with four people on board may have saved lives Saturday evening by crashing in a grassy area along Interstate 57 rather than on major highways or a train station nearby, officials said Sunday.

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Tom Skilling’s forecast High 93 Low 70

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A South Shore train was the venue last year of a conversation that led to the essential truth of humanity’s oneness.

A year later, I’m still thinking about a stranger met on a train



RON GROSSMAN

A chance encounter on a train invariably leaves me with an afterimage I never get from meeting someone on an airplane. Maybe that’s because sunlight streaming through a passenger-car window bounces on and off a fellow traveler the way the light of a movie screen flickers across the audience.

For example, my mental image of David is as vivid as it was when we shared a handicapped-seating area on a South Shore train a year ago. I’ll never forget him.

I got on first, making my weekly run from Chicago to our weekend home in northwest Indiana. The conductor led me to the section of the car where seats could be pushed up to accommodate my three-wheeled walker. When David rolled down the aisle in a wheelchair, more seats had to be lifted up and my walker repositioned.

David was African-American, appeared to be in his mid-30s and wore the squared-off knit skullcap seen in predominantly Muslim countries. My grandfather, a Jewish immigrant, wore a cloth version.

We smiled, mutually amused by the awkwardness of our situation, and asked the obvious icebreaker: “Where are you going?”

David was on the final lap of a long day. He’d taken the South Shore to Chicago, switched to a Metra train that took him to a southwest suburb, then rode his wheelchair a couple of miles to a bank.

His wife and 11-year-old son walked alongside, he explained, gesticulating to where they sat, across the aisle and few rows behind us.

He’d made the trip at the behest of his mother, who needed some sort of transaction completed there. On the way back, he stopped to pray. “Wherever there is mosque nearby,” he said, “I like to see it.”

His mother lives in Lawndale, where he’d been a gangbanger. A car crash put him in the wheelchair. “Drugs and fighting,” he said. “As a kid, I beat up a buddy who started talking about Islam. We went to church.”

Years later, he recalled his buddy’s message and became a Muslim. “I learned that peace is better than violence,” he said.

I noted that I was born in Lawndale, which puzzled him. To establish my credentials, I recited the nickname of the high school’s teams: “The Marshall Commandos.”

I explained that Lawndale once was a Jewish neighborhood. The fact that I’d moved on made me an expert on the wider world, in David’s eyes.

He has a friend who lives in a French city, Avignon as I recall. They’ve spoken by phone. “You know where that is?”

“I’ve been there.”

“Where else have you been?” I ticked off a list: Italy, England, Germany, Thailand, Israel, Mexico, Greece, Turkey. I collected postage stamps as a kid, and those colorful bits of paper made me want to see where they came from. As soon as I could afford it, I started traveling.

For a few minutes, David was quiet, his lips moving in silent prayer. Then he said: “I want to travel too.”

His faith teaches that all men and women are essentially the same, whatever the color of their skin. A quest for peace is common to us all. He wants to see that with his own eyes. “Have you been to Mecca?”

No, I replied, adding that I had been to Jerusalem, another city holy to Islam. “What’s it like? Tell me.”

I said that atop Jerusalem’s Old City is the golden dome of a mosque revered by Muslims. Below it is the Western Wall where Jews pray. Not far away is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, according to Christian tradition the site of Jesus’ burial.

“All of that is bounded by walls of Jerusalem stone with such a distinctive hue that once seen they’re never forgotten,” I said. “The calls to prayer in Arabic echo those in Hebrew, and church bells toll.”

David stared off into the middle distance, as if trying to fix that word picture in memory. The conductor called out — “Michigan City!” — where I get off. David and his family were going on to South Bend. The rent is cheap, he explained. And it’s a better place for a boy to grow up than where he did.

But someday, David told me, he’s going to see the world. He’s determined to bear personal witness to the essential truth of humanity’s oneness.

As I got up, we wished each other peace. He in Arabic: “Assalamu Alaikum.” I in Hebrew: “Shalom Aleichem.”

Often since then, I’ve asked the Almighty to grant David his wish. I suppose you could attribute that to liberal guilt: Why should I enjoy pleasures way beyond his means?

But to me, that’s not really it. It’s because I can picture his expression of ecstatic joy when, and if, David gets to see that golden dome rising over walls of Jerusalem stone.

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CHICAGOLAND



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago firefighters battle a fire Sunday morning in a multiunit building at 1421 E. 67th Place in the Grand Crossing neighborhood.

Boy, 3, dies in South Side blaze

Authorities investigate whether child was alone at time of fire

BY WILLIAM LEE, MORGAN GREENE AND ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

A 3-year-old boy was killed Sunday morning in an extralarge fire in the city's Grand Crossing neighborhood on the South Side.

Chicago firefighters were battling the fire in a multiunit building at 1421 E. 67th Place after getting the initial call about 10:30 a.m., said District Chief Barry Garr of the Chicago Fire Department.

The child suffered cardiac arrest at the scene and was taken to Comer Children's Hospital in "very critical condition," Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said.

The boy was identified as Maqkwone Jones, who lived in

the block where he was killed, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. He was pronounced dead at 11:36 a.m. Authorities earlier said the child was 4 years old.

Preliminary information indicated that adults were not home with the boy at the time of the fire, but that remained under investigation, Langford said.

The state Department of Children and Family Services was notified and responded to the scene, police said.

A death investigation was also underway, though the cause was possibly smoke inhalation, according to police.

Onlookers gathered near South Dorchester and 67th Place as a heavy smell of smoke filled the air. A firefighter required treatment after he became overheated battling the fire, and a third person required treatment for smoke inhalation, Garr said.

About 170 people, including emergency medical services and additional support personnel,

came to the scene, Langford said.

"My boyfriend said, 'I smell something burning, I smell something burning,'" said onlooker Laura Williams.

Williams said she saw a woman, who she believed to be the mother of a child inside, run down Dorchester toward the burning building.

"I saw her flying from that corner," said Williams, pointing across the street.

Iris Watson walked over to the scene after she got a call from her sister Frances, who lives next door to the building that caught fire.

She said she saw paramedics doing chest compressions on a boy whose face was covered in soot.

"I hope the kid will be OK," Frances Watson said.

Frances Watson said she lives with her son, who has a disability. She was glad she wasn't feeling well Sunday and stayed home from work.

"If I had went to work, he

would not have left the building. So things happen for a reason," she said.

She was able to get her cat Cry Baby, who meowed in a carrier as the fire died down, out of the apartment.

Watson left her three parrots behind, but she showed photos of the rescued birds to others on the sidewalk.

"By the time the trucks got here, it was blazing," onlooker Zdatone Uda said.

Brenda Pelts was two blocks away cleaning out her car when she noticed the smoke and "heard the sound of firecrackers."

"It sounded like an M-80 going off," she said.

The onlookers cleared out when firefighters walked back from the building around 12:45 p.m. The fire remains under investigation.

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After Rudd's conviction, another cold case lingers

BY GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

Jurors who convicted Donnie Rudd last week of murdering his wife nearly a half-century ago were not told that he was also suspected in the shooting death of an Arlington Heights woman.

But the killing of Loretta Tabak-Bodtke in 1991 could be a factor in Rudd's upcoming sentencing.

Rudd — who's 76, and, according to his lawyer, ill with cancer — was a free man for 45 years after the death of Noreen Rudd, the 19-year-old Carpentersville woman he'd married less than a month earlier. Donnie Rudd was found cradling his fatally injured bride in their Ford Pinto wagon in a field in Barrington Hills in September 1973, and authorities at the time accepted his explanation that another driver ran them off the road.

But in the intervening decades, while Rudd was working in the Chicago area as an attorney specializing in condo laws, he was also suspected — and even called before a grand jury — in another killing, that of Tabak-Bodtke, who was 59 when she was shot to death in her home.

Rudd had provided legal services to Tabak-Bodtke, but she, like some of his other clients, thought he was cheating her and had threatened to complain to the state disciplinary board, according to authorities and court documents.

Tabak-Bodtke's husband discovered her lying in a pool of blood in their kitchen with multiple gunshot wounds to her head, according to court records in the Noreen Rudd murder case.

At least two neighbors said they saw a car with "Mr. Condo" vanity plates in Tabak-Bodtke's driveway that day, and one saw a white male leaving her home with a briefcase after gunshots had been heard, according to the legal filing.

A re-examination of the Arlington Heights cold case was what prompted authorities to take another look at Noreen Rudd's death, leading eventually to her being exhumed and to Donnie Rudd's arrest in 2015.

It's unclear, though, if authorities will pursue charges against Rudd in connection with Tabak-Bodtke's slaying now that he's been convicted of killing the second of his five wives. Arlington Heights police say they continue to investigate the Tabak-Bodtke case, and the victim's daughter, Stephanie Tabak, said she's hopeful that with the publicity surrounding Donnie Rudd's murder trial, some new evidence might come to light in her mother's death. Tabak attended Rudd's trial in Cook County's Rolling Meadows court.

Rudd's defense attorney, Tim Grace, said prosecutors cannot charge Rudd with Tabak-Bodtke's death if they bring it up at his sentencing, which has yet to be scheduled.

"That would be a double jeopardy issue, basically double punishment," Grace said.

Rudd will be allowed to choose to be sentenced under 1973 or current guidelines. The old standard called for a minimum of 14 years with no maximum, but Rudd could potentially be eligible for parole after seven years. Under current sentencing standards, he would face 20 to 60 years and would have to serve 100 percent. It may be a moot point for a man of his age and health.

"If he gets any more than five years (in prison), it's basically a death sentence," Grace said.

Rudd had put up \$400,000 to be bailed out of jail — much of which will now fund his defense — but was taken into custody after his conviction.

Grace plans to argue for a new trial at Rudd's next court hearing July 26.

The attorney said Rudd's statements to Arlington Heights police in 2013 should not have been admissible as evidence. Segments of that statement were played in court for the jury, which asked to review them again during its deliberations.

Jurors "obviously thought there were inconsistencies in what he said. But he was an elderly man being questioned about events that occurred decades before," Grace said.

The defense attorney contends that documents pertaining to Noreen Rudd's life insurance, of which Donnie Rudd was the beneficiary, should not have been admissible. The prosecution asserted Rudd killed his bride for money. Grace argued in hearings before the trial that there was no evidence Rudd knew he would benefit from the proceeds.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

Doctor sees migrants' stress

Retired pediatrician travels to Texas to help asylum-seekers' children

BY DONNA VICKROY
Daily Southtown

Even for children who weren't separated from their parents during immigration processing, the psycho-emotional stressors of making such a journey can be "far worse than the physical ones," retired pediatrician John Kahler said.

Kahler returned last week from McAllen, Texas, where he helped treat 300 Central American children whose parents are seeking asylum in the United States.

"McAllen is a pretty, dramatic border town that has been bicultural for many years," said Kahler, of Palos Park. "It is ground zero for what is happening in this country right now."

Kahler, a founding and current board member of MedGlobal, an international relief organization that has sent missions to Puerto Rico, Yemen and Bangladesh, worked for most of his life at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He spent the past 20 years serving the poor in medical mission work in Africa, Mexico, Central America, Greece, Lebanon and Yemen. In 2016, he was among the last Western doctors out of war-torn Aleppo, Syria.

When chaos broke out at the U.S. border following enactment of a new policy that resulted in some asylum-seeking adults being separated from their children as they await court proceedings, Kahler said a colleague with MedGlobal called and asked whether he could help.

He spent a week assisting the medical team at the Catholic Charities Humanitarian Respite Center in McAllen. While there, he said, he treated children from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala and chatted with many of their parents.

Kahler said he did not treat children who had been separated from their parents.

"There are two holding facilities in and near McAllen. The children we treated had been

held in the short-term detention center with their parents," he said.

After five to seven days of processing, he said, these families were released with a court date and dropped at the McAllen bus station. Near there, at the Catholic Charities center, they received a meal, a shower, a change of clothes and medical care, he said.

President Donald Trump's "zero-tolerance" policy, Kahler said, called on Immigration and Customs Enforcement authorities to hold asylum-seekers, deemed to have entered the country illegally, in long-term detention while they await their court date, which can take months.

Because youngsters cannot be held in federal detention, even with their parents, for longer than 20 days, children of adults sent to long-term detention were taken by the Department of Health and Human Services and moved into the foster care system, Kahler said.

The adults whom authorities deemed should be held longer were taken to Port Isabelle Service Processing Center in Los Fresnos, Texas, farther out in the desert, he said. Their children, he said, were sent to various destinations across the country, including Chicago.

That policy set off a firestorm of criticism across the country, with protests erupting in many U.S. cities and towns and resulting in Trump signing an executive order June 20 ending the family separations.

As the government continues to sort through the logistics of reuniting families, Kahler was asked about life at the Texas border and the effect that attempting to relocate to a new country amid political turmoil has on children.

Of the children he did see, he said, "Every single one of them had diarrhea."

He attributed that to poor-quality food or inconsistent

meals during their journey to the border, which, for some, took weeks or months, crossing through two or three countries.

There were four overriding medical complaints, Kahler said. "People would say, 'He's lost weight, he has diarrhea, he has a cough and he has a fever.'" There were exceptions, he said. One father had traveled from Honduras with his 6-year-old child who had hydrocephalus, a buildup of fluid in the brain.

But the emotional stress of the upheaval takes a greater toll, Kahler said.

In addition to clinginess and withdrawal, he said, there are four or five characteristics associated with the migration saga.

"A sense of loss, difficulty with transition, anger, depression and depersonalization, which is the loss of identity that comes with losing your culture and community," Kahler said. "Those are pretty common among refugees and immigrants."

When adults get to where they're going in the United States, they often experience a feeling of relief, he said.

"For them, arriving at their destination is a success," Kahler said. "Not so for children."

For kids ages 2 to 8, settling into a new area can bring sadness and a yearning for home, even if home was a dangerous place, he said.

Those children who are separated from their parents fare much worse, Kahler said.

Young children need security more than anything, and to have such a disruption at a time when they are developing their sense of self-worth can be "devastating," he said.

"Older kids can cognitively understand being separated," Kahler said. "But when you take them away, I don't care how good the child care worker is, it's not good enough to make up for their parents."

So why do so many parents make the journey? "What they told me was that, as difficult as it



JOHN KAHLER PHOTO

Retired Palos Park pediatrician John Kahler treated immigrant children in McAllen, Texas.

is to leave their home, their culture, everything they know and come here, where they know they are not wanted, it is much worse to stay," he said.

Kahler said most say they are not running to the U.S. as much as they are running away from violence. Fear of rape and gang brutality force many parents to make difficult choices, he said.

"In the end, I think they're willing to come here because there's a chance life could be better and they hope their children will be safer," Kahler said.

He said that while there are several potential "solutions" to immigration upheaval, "the humanitarian one is to not make it so difficult to get into the country, to at least make it easier to get the process started."

"Some say we need more judges on the border," Kahler said. "But lawyers could fill that role. They could do that first level of screening."

"We could set up a more humane crossing, a respite transition center, along the border, humane places where people can stay in lieu of jail during the vetting process."

"I'm not in favor of people running all over the place. But we've got the capability to keep track of them. And we should keep track of them."

The big solution, he said, "according to every one of the refugees I talked to, would be to take care of the problems in their home country so they can go back."

dvickroy@tribpub.com

Preparing for a verdict in cop's murder trial

Verdict, from Page 1

smaller neighborhood meetings to continue the conversation. The first will be held later this week.

A 'horribly rigged' system

The Rev. Marshall Hatch, pastor of New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church on the West Side for more than 25 years, sounded tired and defeated on the phone.

A reporter wanted to talk about the upcoming Van Dyke trial, but Hatch was still distraught over a Cook County judge's decision a day earlier in a case involving another black teen killed by a Chicago cop. It seemed to have given him a bitter taste of what lies ahead.

Officer Robert Rialmo had fatally shot Quintonio LeGrier in late 2015 as the 19-year-old wielded a baseball bat. A downstairs neighbor — an innocent bystander — also was shot and killed. Late last month, a jury found Rialmo's actions unjustified and awarded LeGrier's family a little more than \$1 million in damages.

But in another question posed to jurors, they indicated Rialmo had feared for his life in the split seconds before he shot LeGrier. The contradictory conclusions led the judge to throw out the \$1 million verdict against the city.

Hatch, who delivered the eulogy at LeGrier's funeral, said his phone started ringing right after the decision became public. The callers were troubled — as he was — by the



Activist William Calloway, center, is organizing meetings to develop a measured response to possible news of an acquittal.

message from the courtroom.

"(LeGrier) is worthless. Worth. Less. He is not worthy of compensation," Hatch said. "... That is very sad. ... I couldn't give people a lot of hope as to what to do. The system seems so horribly rigged. It just leaves a knot in the stomach."

Other major cities, from Baltimore to Minneapolis and Milwaukee, have put police officers on trial for fatal on-duty shootings, but in each case the officers have been cleared of wrongdoing.

While those verdicts resulted in largely peaceful protests, riots and looting have taken place in some cities in the wake of controversial police shootings.

Calloway quotes the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to explain such a violent reaction.

"Dr. King said a riot is 'the language of the unheard,'" said Calloway, who said he does not support violence. "In the black and brown communities, their voices have been suppressed."

Experts said the verdicts, indeed, tap into deep feelings of anger and resentment in a black community historically mistreated by a largely white criminal justice system.

"It's just festering," said Lawrence Brown, an assistant professor in the School of Community Health and Policy at Morgan State University in Baltimore. "It's emotionally wounding toward black communities. ... We've watched so many of these cases over the past few years, not to mention the longer history of watching black people be killed, and no one be held accountable. So it's like, 'Here we go again.'"

Fractured relationship

The graphic images of McDonald's shooting reinforced for many a long-standing history of excessive force by Chicago police as well as a code of silence that protects wrongdoing. The furor over the disturbing images led to sustained street protests, the firing of the police superintendent and murder charges against Van Dyke. And a scathing U.S. Justice Department report concluded that Chicago police had long engaged in systemic civil rights violations, findings that have emboldened a reform movement as the city struggles to right the wrongs.

The central question at Van Dyke's trial will be whether the veteran officer was justified in his belief



Officer Jason Van Dyke, who shot black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times in 2014, could be tried this summer.

that 17-year-old McDonald posed a lethal threat, even though the video showed the teen walking away from police with a knife in his hand. Three other officers are awaiting a separate trial on charges they tried to cover up Van Dyke's actions by exaggerating the threat posed by McDonald.

Since the video's release, City Hall has struggled to mend its fractured relationship with the black community.

The distrust stems in part from the city withholding the video from the public for almost a year. Many blame Mayor Rahm Emanuel for the delay, saying he didn't want the issue affecting his re-election in 2015 — an allegation the mayor staunchly denied. A Cook County judge forced Emanuel's hand, ordering the video released in November 2015, months after Emanuel's re-election victory.

Emails obtained by the Tribune under the Freedom of Information Act show that top mayoral aides scrambled as they braced for the reaction to the troubling images in the weeks before the video's release.

The Van Dyke trial will likely resurrect similar anger and distrust — day by day, even hour by hour — given the gavel-to-gavel coverage the case is sure to receive.

Brown, of Morgan State,

said a city can take one of two paths.

"There could be preparedness out of fear, preparedness because we are afraid of what black people will do," he said. "While the other reaction can be understanding that the verdict can be a traumatic moment as well. ... The police killing was a traumatic moment."

With this second approach, the city would push ahead with policing reforms and hopefully address the pain that the trial will inevitably produce, he said.

When asked about how the city was preparing for the verdict, Adam Collins, a spokesman for Emanuel, said conversations — both formal and informal — were ongoing.

"The discussions we're having at City Hall are about every dimension of public safety, and in particular are about continuing to promote a positive dialogue with residents, building on our partnerships and developing relationships rooted in trust," said Collins, who added that the city was committed to pushing ahead with police reforms.

'What if he walks?'

Calloway, who lost a Democratic primary election for a South Side state legislative seat earlier this

year, said he decided on holding the initial meeting at the South Shore Cultural Center after he had been in court earlier that same day and heard the judge pushing for Van Dyke's trial to take place soon.

"Now I am starting to think," Calloway recalled. "What if he walks?"

People had already been asking him if he thought Van Dyke might be acquitted.

The Chicago Community Trust agreed to pick up the cost of the initial meeting.

The decision was an obvious one, according to Maritza Bandera, the community foundation's manager of civic engagement and partnership.

"It was one of those like, 'Why didn't we think of that?'" she said. "Regardless of what the verdict is, how do we have these constructive conversations about what does justice look like? In other cities, there have been massive protests that in some instances have turned violent."

Those who attended the South Shore meeting said the discussion was at times raw, with people expressing anger at the potential that Van Dyke would escape punishment. Some proposed launching a public campaign to educate the public on the legal process. Others suggested making sure community centers — libraries and social service agencies — were open so people could gather to talk and vent.

The upcoming meetings will also deal with how activists and organizations across the city can coordinate their response on the day of the verdict.

Calloway said rioting sets communities back, pointing to the economic consequences still felt on the West Side half a century after the unrest following King's assassination. Instead, he supports targeted actions — peaceful protest in business districts as a way to raise awareness and draw attention to the goal of a fairer Police Department.

While he remains unconvinced that Van Dyke was justified in the shooting, Calloway said, the "movement" is not targeting all of law enforcement.

"The movement supports police. We just don't support bad police," he said. "Constitutional, rational police officers — we support those."

Hatch, years older than Calloway, spoke about the need for more extensive reforms that will restore faith within the black community — life-changing jobs programs for young men, for instance.

He said justice will come when the city recognizes that, in some neighborhoods, police are seen more like occupying armies than peace officers. Like Calloway, he said the city needs to treat police abuse with the same seriousness as other crimes.

"They should stand for what is right," he said. "Hold police accountable."

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 SkokieParks.org

New Tinley Park fountain on tap

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

Work is underway in downtown Tinley Park to install a new, and what village officials hope is vandalism-proof, fountain in Zabrocki Plaza.

A fixture in the downtown area and just west of the Oak Park Avenue Metra train station, the fountain was toppled and heavily damaged over Labor Day weekend in 2016 when a man apparently attempted to climb it.

That fountain — which replaced another one in the same location that was toppled in 2010 — had a large circular base with a three-tiered center, with water cascading from the upper to lower tiers and into the base.

In picking the newest fountain, village officials opted for a design they hope won't be such a hands-on experience for visitors to the plaza.

Manufactured by a California company, Tournesol-Siteworks, the new fountain also has a large circular base, but the water-filled pool will be ringed by water jets, with additional jets in the center. It will be outfitted with multicolored lights, and both the jets and lights can be controlled remotely. The fountain costs about \$42,000, excluding installation, which is being done by a Wheeling company, Fountain Technologies.

The installation is expected to be complete late this week, according to John Urbanski, assistant director of public works for the village. While the material looks like stone or concrete, it is fiberglass, he said.

The village plans to hold a dedication ceremony after the fountain is done, but details are still being worked out, according to Village Manager Dave Niemeyer.

Surveillance camera vi-

deo from early on the morning of Sept. 4, 2016, shows a tall, heavyset man stepping into the base of the fountain and onto the lowest of the three center tiers before grabbing onto the second tier and apparently pulling himself up. The whole structure then tips over.

The Tinley Park man was charged with one count of criminal damage to property, and the village received \$10,000 as part of a plea agreement.

That fountain had cost about \$38,000.

The fountain had been used by homeless prevention agency Together We Cope for its annual Pluck a Duck fundraiser.

A photo of the fountain taken by Kelly Johnson won the village's first vehicle-sticker photo contest, with the photo appearing on thousands of village vehicle stickers.

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— George R.

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

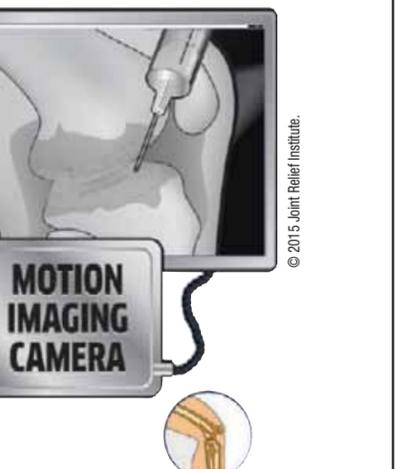
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Pilot of crashed copter avoided hitting roads

Getting aircraft onto grassy area may have saved lives, officials say

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

A pilot may have saved lives by crashing a medical helicopter in a grassy area along Interstate 57 rather than on major highways or a train station nearby, officials said Sunday.

The four people on board Saturday evening were injured but no one was hurt on the ground when the Eurocopter 135 air ambulance crashed on Chicago's South Side. A passenger who was transported to a hospital was reported in critical condition, while the three crew members were in stable condition, said

Deputy District Chief Walter Schroeder of the Chicago Fire Department. Updated conditions were not available late Sunday.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the crash occurred around 9:15 p.m. Saturday near the junction of three expressways.

Schroeder said the pilot issued a mayday call before the crash, but the exact cause is not yet known. He commended the pilot for putting the aircraft down in a grassy median away from traffic.

Deputy District Chief Lynda Turner said the pilot maneuvered the helicopter to land belly-down with all rotors intact. The helicopter was smoking but not on fire, she said.

"The pilot did an excellent job of landing a helicopter that was in an emergency situation," Turner

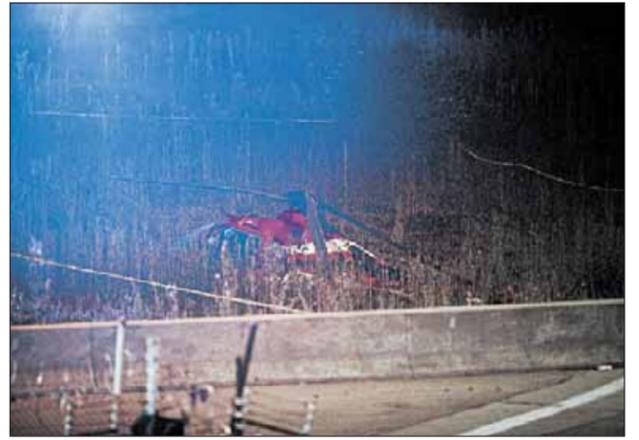
said. The helicopter was headed toward the Gary airport. It is unclear where the flight originated.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating.

Results of the FAA report will not be made public until the investigation concludes, which could take up to a month, spokesman Tony Molinaro said. Peter Knudson, an NTSB spokesman, said that his agency's investigation will be finished in one to two weeks and that he expected the wreckage would be cleared late Sunday.

Three of the four on board had already made it out of the helicopter by the time firefighters arrived, Turner said.

People gathered along an over-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A helicopter sits on the ground after crashing near the junction of Interstate 57 and Interstate 94 on Saturday night.

pass south of the scene late Saturday, trying to catch a glimpse of the fallen helicopter.

Among the onlookers were Nadira and Mike Crown, who said they were walking their dog in their Beverly neighborhood when they heard sirens.

They returned home, turned

on the TV and learned of the crash. They then drove to the overpass.

The crash caused a snarl in Chicago traffic, with northbound I-57 and southbound I-94 lanes remaining closed Sunday.

The Associated Press contributed.

Water taxi service may extend on river branches

Wisniewski, from Page 1

do it right," said Sargis. "Their timeline dictates our timeline."

Right now, Chicago Water Taxi has seven stops — Ogilvie/Union Station, Michigan Avenue, LaSalle Street, the Chicago Riverwalk at Clark Street, North Avenue, Chinatown and its recently added location at Chicago Avenue. The boats run from March into December. A one-way pass is \$5, which is steeper than a bus ride, but you can get bargains in bulk — a 10-ride weekday pass is \$20 and a 31-day pass \$60, making it an attractive alternative for some commuters.

Shoreline Sightseeing, known for its architecture tours, also has water taxis, though they cater to tourists more than commuters, with a shorter daily schedule, a calendar limited to the summer months and higher prices, at \$6 to \$10 a trip for adults. Shoreline also serves a different route, going along the river from Union Station/Willis Tower to Michigan Avenue and Navy Pier, or on Lake Michigan between Navy Pier and the Museum Campus. A Shoreline representative was not available for comment.

Chicago Water Taxi service started in 2007 and has been on an "upward trajectory" since then, seeing more than 400,000 riders last year. It now has four boats but plans to add a fifth in 2019, Sargis said.

The Metropolitan Planning Council, a Chicago-based public policy research group, issued a report in 2016 supporting "infill" water taxi stations on both North and South branches of the river, and recommended integrating the service into Ventra, transit system maps, on-board announcements, schedules and system planning.

The council's report also suggested looking at the longer-term feasibility of expanding water taxi service south from Ping Tom Park on the Chicago River and on the Calumet River.

Josh Ellis, vice president for the council, said the docks will likely be built by developers, with Wendella running operations out of them.

"The added residential and employment density anticipated at those sites will help build a customer base, and while the water taxi may not be the fastest option in all situations, it's a very, very pleasurable one, and that will only further the appeal of these new riverfront areas," Ellis said.

Ellis said the current water taxi system is "pretty competitive" timewise with the bus or train for some routes, particularly Union Station to Chinatown or to Michigan Avenue.

Sargis said that his company has been influenced by the report, and its first two new locations will likely be on the South Branch of the river. "It looks like there will be a lot of tenants, a lot of activity on the South Branch," he said.

The first new stop could go around Harrison Street at the new development north of River City in the next two or three years. "We'll expand the stop as the vacancy of the site goes down," Sargis said. The next stop could be at The 78 development at Roosevelt Road, he said.

A development spokeswoman expressed confidence that the boats will be available. "In addition to new roads, bike paths, walkways and a CTA station, residents and commuters near The 78 will have water taxis as a convenient, fast and safe mode of transportation," said Tricia Van Horn, a spokeswoman for Related Midwest, which is developing the 62-acre site.

Other stops could go on the river's North Branch at the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A Chicago Water Taxi docks Thursday on the Chicago River near the Wrigley Building. Wendella Sightseeing started the service in 2007.



Passengers board a Chicago Water Taxi last week along the Chicago Riverwalk. The four-boat fleet had more than 400,000 riders last year.

planned Lincoln Yards development along both sides of the river between North and Webster avenues, at a possible North Branch park and at the Tribune Media-owned site at 700 W. Chicago Ave., Sargis said. The 78, Lincoln Yards and the Tribune site are all candidates for a second Amazon headquarters.

Cupkovic said R2 is interested in a stop at the Morton Salt warehouse on North Elston Avenue and the Goose Island boat yard, where a brewery is planned at 934 N. North Branch St.

Chicago Water Taxi expanded its season last year, running boats until Dec. 15 instead of stopping after the Thanksgiving weekend. Sargis said the company would like to go as late into the year as possible. One of its boats is heated, and it wants more climate-controlled boats in the future.

"We know in New York and Boston, commuters ride (on the water) year-round," said Sargis. He noted that the North Branch of the river tends not to freeze, because of barge traffic, so the company might be able to go later into the winter once it starts a "more robust" North Branch route.

Sargis does not foresee more stops on the main branch.

Regular Chicago Water Taxi commuter Peter Scannell, 51, of Downers Grove, said he thinks more stops would be popular. He said he prefers the boat to playing "human dodgeball" on the roads.

"This is one of the best parts of my day, weather permitting,"

Scannell said during his water taxi ride to work from the Metra stop. "I use this to get off the streets."

"It seems like a pretty civilized way to commute to work," said Bill Bunker, 53, of Edgebrook, on his way to a business meeting and trying a water taxi for the first time.

Sargis said when it's time to add more stops, Chicago Water Taxi will work with the Chicago Department of Transportation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Road closings ahead in 2 suburbs

Chicago Ridge and Schiller Park residents: Get ready for some midsummer traffic hassles.

In northwest suburban Schiller Park, the Illinois Tollway will close the ramps connecting Irving Park Road with the northbound Tri-State Tollway (Interstate 294) starting Monday as part of the widening of central I-294. The closure will last through the end of the year.

In southwest suburban Chicago Ridge, Ridgeland Avenue will be closed at the intersection with Metra's SouthWest Service line starting Wednesday and continuing to July 20 while crews replace and resurface the railroad crossing.

Both the vehicular and pedestrian crossings for Ridgeland will be closed for the whole project. Passengers can get to the boarding platforms for Metra's Chicago Ridge station at the pedestrian

crossing in front of the depot and west of Ridgeland.

Commuters who use the parking lots south of the tracks should follow posted detour signs, Metra said. Anyone driving to the station should allow for extra time. Parking is also available for a daily fee at the Oak Lawn and Worth stations.

The Metra project includes removal and replacement of rails, ties, ballast, rubber panels and asphalt, said Metra spokeswoman Meg Thomas-Reile. Wiring also needs to be replaced.

The Irving Park ramp closures are needed to accommodate traffic and workers during construction on the tollway.

In order to continue to have four lanes of traffic on I-294, drivers will be shifted to the outside shoulders, thus eliminating the merge lane for vehicles entering the tollway during this stage of construction, the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority explained. The toll authority is beginning work to repair and widen I-294 to five lanes between Balmoral Avenue in Rosemont and Wolf Road in Franklin Park.

A posted detour will direct traffic from Irving Park to use Mannheim Road and Interstate 190 to access northbound I-294.

Oberman named to U.S. rails board

Former Metra Chairman and Chicago Ald. Martin Oberman has been nominated to a seat on the U.S. Surface Transportation Board, a bipartisan agency that oversees railroads.

The White House said Thursday that Oberman, a Democrat, is named for the remainder of a five-year term expiring Dec. 31, 2023. Oberman is a lawyer in Chicago and also serves on the board of the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning.

Oberman, 73, has been credited with helping to repair Metra's reputation after years of scandal at the commuter railroad.

Known as a progressive who supported Mayor Harold Washington during the 1980s Council Wars, Oberman was elected Metra board chairman in 2014 to fill out the term of Brad O'Halloran, who had resigned under heavy criticism. Oberman was replaced as chairman this past fall by Lake County railroad con-

sultant Norman Carlson.

The Rail Customer Coalition, an association of trade groups representing freight rail users, supports Oberman's nomination. The Surface Transportation Board, which oversees railroad rates, mergers and construction, has been operating with only two members instead of its full five, which has hampered operations, said Scott Jensen, spokesman for the coalition.

"It hasn't been able to do much, and there have been a lot of rail issues out there, including service disruptions," Jensen said. "We're looking for board members with experience and knowledge of rail issues, but not people from the rail industry itself. Mr. Oberman fits that bill."

The Senate transportation committee approved the nomination of two additional board members, Patrick Fuchs and Michelle Schultz, both Republicans, this past spring. The committee also must approve Oberman's nomination, and all three must be approved by the full Senate.

If all three are confirmed, they will join Republican Ann Begeman and Democrat Deb Miller on the board.

Rep. Dan Lipinski, a Western Springs Democrat and Illinois' most senior member on the House transportation committee, said he looks forward to working with Oberman to alleviate rail congestion and improve commuter rail and Amtrak service.

"I urge the Senate to confirm him as soon as possible," Lipinski said in a statement.

Transportation song quiz

In our last transportation song quiz, the narrator wanted to get on a mode of transportation, but he has only sand in his pockets. The song is "Early Morning Rain" by Gordon Lightfoot. "You can't jump a jet plane like you can a freight train ..." Tim Perry, of Wilmette, was first with the right answer.

Today's song is about a guy waiting on a boat dock for his girl to come. Beware the rum. What's the song, and who did it? The winner gets a Tribune Tower souvenir guide, and glory.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Study: With breast cancer, segregation deadly

Cancer, from Page 1

think they would have taken my concerns more seriously," King said.

Dr. Zeynep Madak-Erdogan, study co-author and assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, agrees. "Residential segregation, coupled with its high correlation to low socioeconomic status, is keeping certain communities from having access to

essential resources which are pertinent for optimal health," she said.

Chicago's segregation issues are well-known — a recent report by Apartment List found it to be the 13th-most-segregated metro area in the U.S. Data from the Center on Society and Health found that those living in less affluent neighborhoods have shorter life expectancies — for example, 69 in segregated Washington Park versus 82 in

adjacent Hyde Park.

But not all cities are created equal.

Dr. Anne Marie Murphy, executive director of the Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force, points to New York City, which has relatively low breast cancer disparities and lower death rates for African-American women with breast cancer.

"You can't really tell me that African-American women in New York are

somehow biologically different from African-American women living in Chicago," she said. "We know that these things are not mainly biological. ... There is a segregation of resources (here) in addition to overall segregation."

The Chicago task force is a nonprofit that brings together community leaders, advocates and health care providers to address the racial disparity. More than 50 health care institutions

throughout the city have either joined or expressed an intent to join.

Breast cancer oncologist Dr. April Swoboda, an assistant professor of medicine at Rush University Medical Center, a task force partner, agrees with Murphy, saying biological factors play a role in breast cancer diagnoses despite race or ethnicity, and that environmental factors like access to health care, stress and racism should not be

underestimated in the mortality rate disparity between black and white women.

"It's very much a multifactorial thing. There is so much work that needs to be done. We need to tackle this problem from every angle," Swoboda said.

Valerie Wilmington, a lifelong South Sider who lives in West Pullman, thinks her neighborhood is a detriment to her care. The 61-year-old had a mastectomy of her left breast in 2017 and is undergoing daily radiation treatments until mid-July.

She said that finding a nearby treatment center — where she feels comfortable with the services — is impossible; insurance gets in the way of choosing a facility and physician she feels is worthy of her care; and getting to and from appointments in a reasonable time frame is cumbersome.

She said that although her radiation treatment takes 15 minutes, the assigned transportation to and from the health facility takes hours because of the number of people who have to be picked up and dropped off en route. She said it's not atypical for her to leave at 9 a.m. and not be home until around 2 or 3 p.m.

"When you're diagnosed with something so serious as cancer, it should not be where you don't have the option to go to whatever doctor or hospital that is most comfortable for you, because you don't have the right type of insurance. You don't have any options, so you have to go where they can take you — that's already depressing," she said. "You have to fight twice as hard to get the help that should be right there for you."

The task force helped Wilmington get to and from appointments and find services covered by her insurance, but the side effects of the treatments (neuropathy in her hands and feet) are having an impact on her ability to work at a food training facility on the West Side.

Since her diagnosis, both her sister and niece (a mother of four in her 30s) have been diagnosed with ovarian cancer. They're both South Siders as well; Wilmington is serving as a guide through their cancer journeys.

"Where are the good places here on the Far South Side? Where do you go? You don't have a lot of options. Cancer is nothing new. So where are the centers?" she said. "Everyone is going where they can, where they can get to for treatment, and you don't know if you're getting the best care or not because we don't have enough options to tell us one is better than another or one specializes in this type of cancer. ... We don't have those types of things."

According to task force data, of the 12 American College of Surgeons Academic Comprehensive Cancer Programs in Chicago, five are on the North Side, three are in the Illinois Medical District, one is in Maywood and only three are south of the Loop.

Dr. David Ansell, senior vice president for community health equity at Rush University Medical Center and author of "The Death Gap: How Inequality Kills," says that where you live "somewhat dictates when you die and is independent from your beliefs, behaviors and biology." He cites structural racism as the root cause of residential segregation and subsequent health disparities, such as proximity to a good-quality mammogram.

Ansell said everything from redlining, varying insurance rates by race, a concentration of affluent communities with no low-income housing (limiting mobility for those looking for better opportunities) and a lack of quality health care facilities in predominantly black areas — all contribute to the "spider web of reasons" the study rings true.

Madak-Erdogan said she and co-author U. of I. graduate student Brandi Smith hope the study captures the attention of policymakers and urban planners, as well

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

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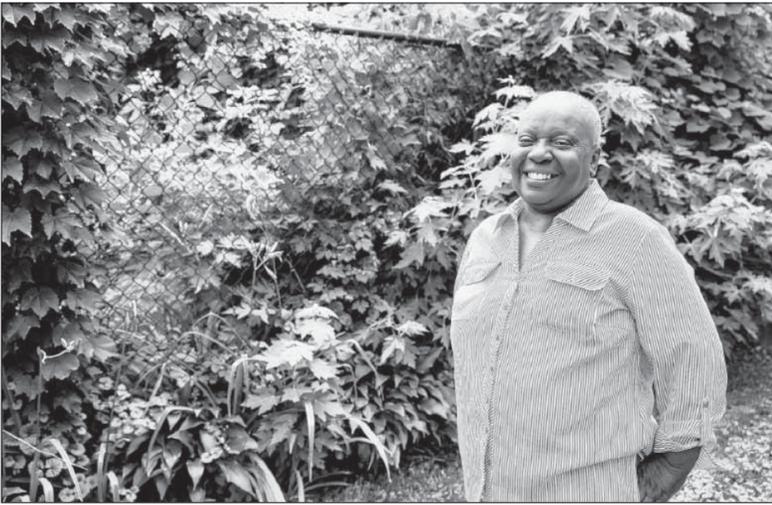
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COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Valerie Wilmington says it takes hours of travel to get her 15-minute radiation treatments.

Cancer, from Previous Page

as African-Americans and low-income women who can take a stand and effect the change that is desperately needed.

Illinois legislators passed the Breast Cancer Excellence in Survival and Treatment Act in 2015, which will establish a standard level of breast care for every woman in Illinois. But the law has yet to go into effect, said state Rep. Robyn Gabel, D-Evanston, who is working to get it implemented during the next legislative session.

U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly, D-Ill., chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus Health Braintrust, says she and her colleagues from other communities of color keep pushing for the Health Equity and Accountability Act to reduce racial dispari-

“There is a segregation of resources (here) in addition to overall segregation.”

— Dr. Anne Marie Murphy, executive director of the Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force

ties when it comes to health, but it, too, has yet to pass.

“It’s more of a comprehensive bill to improve health care access and deliveries to all communities, but especially to communities of color,” Kelly said. “It’s been very difficult to get certain bills passed. ... We’ll just keep introducing it until we get it done.”

In addition to legislation, Ansell says building and improving health care facilities in low-income neighborhoods should be

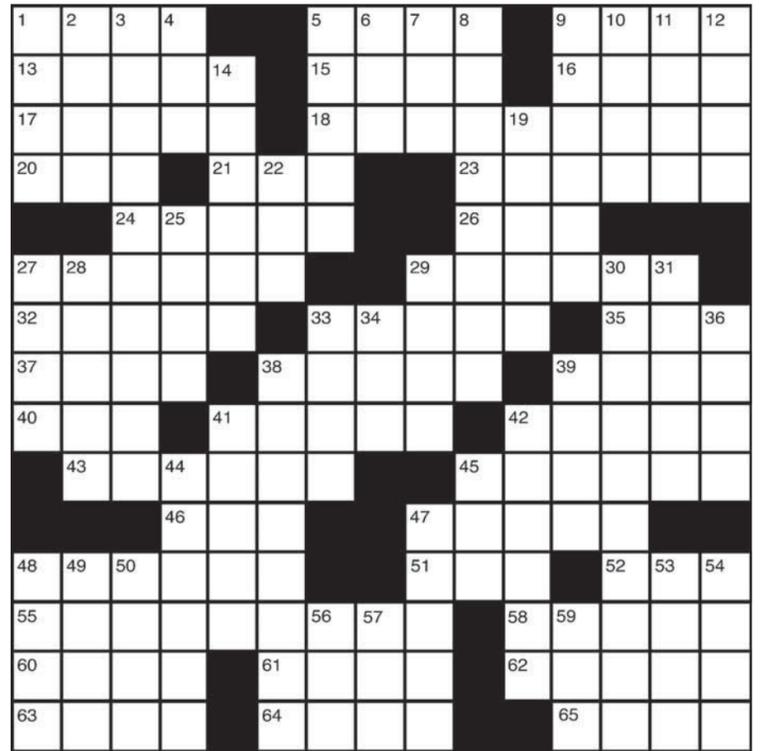
part of the solution.

“It isn’t about race, it’s about who is getting exposed in what neighborhood, and by moving it from a biological problem to a structural problem and tying it to quality of care, we were able to demonstrate improved quality of care,” Ansell said. The task force says it has reduced breast cancer disparities by 35 percent between the initial study in 2006 and 2014 by enhancing care in existing neighborhood health institutions.

“It’s solvable,” Ansell said. “But unless we actually get to neighborhood redesign and change and address the historical neighborhood segregation that has resulted from racism in the United States, we’ll never get out of this mess.”

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Crossword



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7/9/18

ACROSS

- 1 Radar screen image
- 5 Circle portions
- 9 Like a baby’s skin
- 13 Type of eclipse
- 15 Twofold
- 16 Doesn’t ___ for; dislikes
- 17 Extreme
- 18 Give insight to
- 20 Whitney or Wallach
- 21 Knock
- 23 Self-confident
- 24 Damp
- 26 Scouring pad
- 27 Artist’s purchases
- 29 All ___; clumsy
- 32 ___ enough; ironically
- 33 Move over a bit
- 35 Hole-maker
- 37 WWII turning point
- 38 Fragment of glass
- 39 Hunted animal
- 40 Beautician’s offering
- 41 ___ away; amazed
- 42 Not smashed
- 43 Conquer
- 45 Take out text
- 46 Curved edge
- 47 Rotating engine piece

- 48 Leave high and dry
- 51 Dine
- 52 Skillet
- 55 Reddish ape
- 58 Jagged
- 60 Dollar bill
- 61 Memo
- 62 Take it easy
- 63 Espies
- 64 Recognized
- 65 Fender-bender memento

DOWN

- 1 “___ Skies”; Irving Berlin song
- 2 Slowdown in activity
- 3 Threaten
- 4 Not up to ___; feeling lousy
- 5 Skillful
- 6 Gallop
- 7 Coolidge, to friends
- 8 Careless; slovenly
- 9 Religious split
- 10 Dinner in the barn
- 11 On the house
- 12 Take care of
- 14 Conversation piece
- 19 ___ with; date
- 22 Burro
- 25 “I ___ Have Eyes for You”

Solutions



- 27 Pea casings
- 28 Found a total
- 29 Having mixed feelings
- 30 Haircut shop symbol
- 31 Good-natured
- 33 Injection
- 34 Crow’s comment
- 36 Early harp
- 38 Basketball player’s feat
- 39 Former Olympics sport
- 41 Human ___; person
- 42 Irish ___; reddish pooch
- 44 Hot dogs
- 45 ___ slow burn; get increasingly angry
- 47 Rejuvenate
- 48 Cries
- 49 ___ or false test
- 50 Marathon
- 53 Wise ___ owl
- 54 Bank teller’s call
- 56 Heavy weight
- 57 Suffix for consider or consul
- 59 Cerise or ruby

Chicago Tribune

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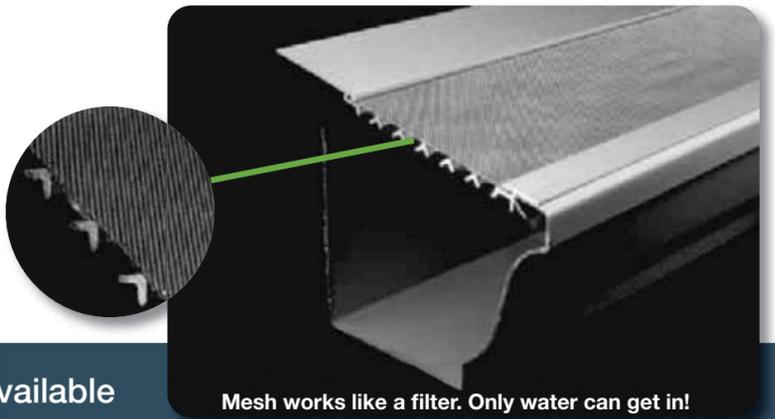
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NATION & WORLD

President still mulling court pick

Renewed focus on former runner-up Thomas Hardiman

BY ROBERT COSTA, DAVID WEIGEL AND ROBERT BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump returned to Washington on Sunday after a weekend weighing the strengths and weakness of four leading candidates for the Supreme Court at his New Jersey golf club, mulling the likely response of key senators and his core supporters to each prospect, according to White House officials and Trump advisers involved in the discussions.

Trump — over rounds of golf with friends, meals with family, and a flurry of phone calls and meetings with aides — remained coy about his final decision, which will be announced Monday, but did offer clues about how he sees the four federal judges atop his shortlist: Brett Kavanaugh, Thomas Hardiman, Raymond Kethledge and Amy Coney Barrett.

Hardiman, a runner-up when Trump chose Neil Gorsuch as his high court nominee last year, received a wave of new attention in the weekend discussions, according to two people briefed on the matter but not authorized to speak publicly about it.

But White House officials cautioned Sunday that Trump's informal conversations with golf partners and friends did not necessarily hint at whom he would ultimately select for the court, a decision that could



JIM WATSON/GETTY-APF

President Donald Trump returns Sunday from Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J.

tilt the bench to the right for decades.

Still, Trump has recounted how close he came to selecting Hardiman, who was recommended by the president's sister and sometime confidante, retired federal judge Maryanne Trump Barry. She served with the Pennsylvania-based Hardiman on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit.

And Hardiman's working-class roots — his time driving a taxi during his days as a law student at Georgetown University — have been cited as an attribute inside the White House, along with his conservative rulings. His boosters, sensing this weekend that Hardiman could be ascending on the president's list,

have been busy making phone calls to friends in Trump's inner circle.

"He's got a story that's compelling beyond the taxicab," former senator Rick Santorum, R-Pa., a friend of Hardiman's, said in an interview. "I'm talking to people about his service work with his church in West Virginia and about how he has helped people seeking asylum from communist countries. He speaks Spanish. His wife comes from a Democratic family, and he knows how to engage with all kind of people, not just Republicans."

Santorum added that picking Hardiman could help Trump bolster his support in Pennsylvania, a crucial state in his electoral college victory in 2016 and a

2020 battleground.

Previously, the three front-runners for the nomination have been seen as Kavanaugh, who serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; Michigan's Kethledge, from the 6th Circuit; and Indiana's Barrett, from the 7th Circuit. All three candidates remain in contention, but Trump has revived talk of Hardiman because he has not felt compelled, yet, to tap one of them.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who will lead the confirmation fight on Capitol Hill, spoke with Trump by phone on Friday, according to two Republican officials briefed on the exchange.

The officials under-

Donald Trump and the Supremes

A family separation crisis of his own making continues at the border. His Environmental Protection Agency chief just quit amid mounting scandals. And he's about to meet with an adversary accused of meddling in the 2016 election.

But President Donald Trump has every confidence that on Monday night, the nation's attention will be right where he wants it.

After more than a week of pitched speculation, Trump will go on prime-time television to reveal his choice to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy, selecting a conservative designed to rally Republican voters in a midterm election year. And with that, the optics-obsessed president will be in his comfort zone — taking center stage in a massive show.

Trump's upcoming "Supreme" show is the latest example of Trump's push to remake the federal bench with young conservative judges, a crusade he believes will energize GOP voters concerned about the state of the judiciary.

White House aides have strict instructions to keep information under wraps so Trump himself can make the big reveal.

— Associated Press

scored that McConnell did not push any choice on the president. But, the officials said, McConnell did note that Hardiman and Kethledge could fare well in the Senate because their reputations and records were not as politically charged as others on the president's shortlist of nominees.

Trump is searching for a replacement for Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Kennedy's retirement has given conservatives their first hope in decades for a court that would strike down Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that legalized abortion. But, at the moment, it is liberals who are focused on making this a galvanizing issue.

In an interview on NBC News's "Meet the Press," when asked about Roe, Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said that "these judges, whichever

one's nominated, should follow the Ginsburg strategy, which has been: no hints, no foretelling of how they're going to determine" controversial cases.

That was a reference to Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who said during her 1993 hearing that it would be "wrong for me to say or preview in this legislative chamber how I would cast my vote."

During the 2016 campaign, and in subsequent interviews, Trump repeatedly assured conservative voters that his nominees would scrap the 45-year-old decision that legalized abortion across the country. In 2016, he told Fox News' Chris Wallace that Roe would be overturned if he got to appoint "two or three" justices, "because I am putting pro-life justices on the court."

North Korea's priority in talks with U.S. isn't denuclearization

Official statement says better relations, peace come first

BY ADAM TAYLOR
The Washington Post

If Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's visit to North Korea on Friday and Saturday was designed to ease worries about the progress on denuclearization talks between Washington and Pyongyang, it seems to have failed.

Just hours after Pompeo left the North Korean capital and described the negotiations as "productive," North Korea's Foreign Ministry released a scathing statement that cast the entire endeavor in doubt.

"The U.S. side came up only with its unilateral and gangster-like demand for denuclearization," the statement said, adding that the American attitude toward the talks had been "regrettable."

But North Korea's statement itself was notable for far more than just its negative tone. Running more than 1,200 words in an official English-language translation released by the state-run Korea Central News Agency, it may offer the most comprehensive signal yet of how Pyongyang views the possibility of abandoning its nuclear weapons.

This vision will not shock seasoned North Korea-watchers, who say that Pyongyang has been consistent on the nuclear issue over the years. But it may come as a surprise to those who heard President Donald Trump when he said that there was "no longer a nuclear threat from North Korea" a day after he met with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un for the first time in Singapore.

Pyongyang is now emphasizing that it views the brief, 400-word agreement reached at that summit as



ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY-APF

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo walks through the streets of Hanoi on Sunday during a five-country trip.

Pompeo slams 'gangster' claim

TOKYO — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo shot back against North Korea on Sunday, saying the regime's criticism that U.S. negotiators acted in a "gangster-like" way during his two-day visit to Pyongyang was unfounded.

"If those requests were gangster-like, the world is a gangster," said Pompeo, noting that U.S. demands for North Korea to denuclearize were supported by a consensus at the U.N. Security Council.

The secretary of state also said that despite a critical statement released by North Korea's Foreign Ministry on Saturday night, he thought the two sides had made progress.

just the very beginning of talks, not a promise to unilaterally disarm.

"They undoubtedly see this as the first stage in a phase-by-phase, step-by-step simultaneous approach leading to denuclearization," said Joel Wit, a former State Department official who helped negotiate a 1994 nuclear agreement with North Korea. Indeed, the wording of North Korea's statement may also suggest that it viewed the four items in the Trump-Kim agreement as a schedule. Denuclearization was the third item on the list. The first item was to establish "new U.S.-DPRK relations," followed by efforts to build "a lasting and stable peace regime on the Korean Peninsula."

But the North Korean Foreign Ministry complained Saturday that Pompeo's team had "never mentioned the issue of establishing a peace regime on

the Korean peninsula" while they were in Pyongyang. Instead, the statement said, the United States had continued its calls for "CVID": complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization. That term has been repeatedly used by Pompeo and other U.S. officials to describe Washington's aims.

The United States may not ultimately agree to North Korea's goals, but Wit and others said that talks should continue. Suggesting that the United States needed to find a special negotiator to meet continuously with the North Koreans, Wit said that it was "a fantasy to think that this can be done overnight" but that it could be done eventually.

Right now, North Korea appears to believe so too.

"We still cherish our good faith in President Trump," the statement read.

Trump legal team calls Comey 'Machiavellian' in 2017 memo

BY ERIC TUCKER AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for President Donald Trump unleashed a blistering attack on former FBI Director James Comey in a confidential memo last year to the special counsel, casting him as "Machiavellian," dishonest and "unbounded by law and regulation" as they sought to undermine the credibility of a law enforcement leader they see as a critical witness against the president.

The letter, obtained by The Associated Press, underscores the intense effort by Trump's legal team over the last year to tarnish Comey's reputation and pit the president's word against that of the former FBI director. Comey's firing in May 2017 helped set in motion the appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller, and one-on-one conversations with Trump that Comey documented in a series of memos helped form the basis of Mueller's inquiry into whether the president obstructed justice.

The June 27, 2017, letter was written by Marc Kasowitz, then the president's lead lawyer, as Mueller and his team were in the early stages of their investigation into Trump associates and as they had begun examining whether the president, by firing Comey, had sought to stymie an FBI investigation into the Trump campaign's ties to Russia. The White House initially pointed as justification for the firing to a Justice Department memo that faulted Comey for his handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation, though Trump later said that "this Russia thing" was on his mind when he made the move.

It's not clear to what extent, if any, the attacks on Comey have resonated with Mueller's team, which



CARSTEN KOALL/GETTY

James Comey's firing in May 2017 helped set in motion the appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller.

is broadly investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election and continues to seek an interview with the president to assess whether he had a corrupt intent when he fired the FBI director. And even in the face of withering criticism, Comey has been largely consistent in his telling of his interactions with Trump in his memos, his book and press interviews he's given in recent months.

The 13-page document provides a window into the formation of a legal strategy that remains in use today by Trump's lawyers — to discredit Comey's value as a witness. It could have new relevance in the aftermath of a Justice Department inspector general report that criticized Comey for departing from protocol in the Clinton investigation.

The letter aims to identify for Mueller what the lawyers believe are grievous errors both in how Comey handled the Clinton investigation and in his early, and limited, encounters with the president. In it, Kasowitz argues that Comey cannot be trusted as a witness because he repeatedly embellished his testimony before Congress, put his "own personal interests and emotions" above FBI protocol and left a cloud of undue suspicion above the president's head.

"Over the last year, Mr. Comey has engaged in a pattern of calculated unilateral action unbounded by governing law, regulation and practice, and plainly motivated by personal and political self-interest," wrote Kasowitz, who has since stepped aside as lead lawyer.

Lawyers for Comey declined to comment Saturday, as did Peter Carr, a spokesman for Mueller. Kasowitz and Trump lawyer Jay Sekulow did not return messages, and former Trump attorney John Dowd declined to comment.

The document, unlike other correspondence between Trump lawyers and Mueller's team, does not dwell on questions of Trump's guilt or innocence. Instead, it casts in a negative light actions that Comey has said he carefully reasoned and that he has vigorously defended in his book and interviews. Those include the decision to announce without Justice Department consultation the conclusion of the Clinton investigation, and the decision months later to brief Trump, then the president-elect, on salacious allegations about him in a dossier.

"Mr. Comey continued his Machiavellian behavior after President Trump was elected," Kasowitz wrote.

Change is coming for one small town

Ariz. city once run by a religious sect revamps its image

BY DAVID MONTERO
Los Angeles Times

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. — The religious leader predicted many an apocalypse in his time as the head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There was supposed to be one in 2005. Then it was delayed until 2012. Scratch that — 2016.

Each time, the destruction was to be the same. Earthquakes. Fire. Swift and dramatic — in the later years springing Warren Jeffs from prison and returning him to Colorado City, where his breakaway polygamist flock awaited.

But Jeffs, convicted in 2011 of sexually assaulting two girls, is still behind bars, serving a life sentence. And a different kind of apocalypse is slowly descending on the town, fueled by hops, barley and grains.

Edge of the World Brewery and Pub opened in March on Center Street — a development unthinkable even a year ago. Last month, a vape shop opened across the street from the town hall.

In November, there will be four seats open on the seven-member Colorado City Town Council. Of the 11 candidates running, none is FLDS, assuring the sect no longer will hold a majority.

Unprecedented change is coming to Colorado City, and one need not be a prophet to see evidence of it taking hold.

None of this pleases Joseph Allred, a member of the current council and an FLSD member who is not up for re-election.

“When you bring in a lot of things America likes — particularly the vices like alcohol and tobacco and that sort of thing — you lose a lot of the enjoyments of the simple things,” he said. “I like the quiet of a small



Freeman Barlow, left, a candidate for the city council of Colorado City, Ariz., meets with Donia Jessup, the mayor of nearby Hildale, Utah, at the Edge of the World Brewery and Pub, which opened last year.

town. I like peace. I like no crime. I like neighbors helping neighbors. I think bringing a lot of those things in makes a small town lose its values.”

Freeman Barlow, who is running for one of the council seats, doesn't see it that way at all.

A former member of the sect, he tells an all-too-familiar story about being exiled by Jeffs and having the leader turn Barlow's own children against him. Under Jeffs, “apostates” were driven from the community through shunning. Barlow returned to town after Jeffs and his brother Lyle were locked up. Barlow left the FLDS church.

Colorado City, he said, is ready to rejoin the world and dump the values espoused in the Jeffs era.

But shaking the town from its past is proving to be a slow process.

Many roads through the town of about 5,000 remain unpaved after years of neglect. The gas station has pumps, but no fuel supply — it was cut off when Jeffs was running things. Many

houses remain hidden behind tall walls built at Jeffs' behest to keep residents from prying eyes. A pile of cargo trailers lies haphazardly along Highway 389 — a two-lane road that takes people west to St. George, Utah, and east to Lake Powell.

Hildale, Utah, the town across the creek and the Arizona border, has been moving faster at remaking itself after electing a majority non-FLDS city council earlier this year.

Mayor Donia Jessup said the towns, which share services such as water and electricity, are known collectively as Short Creek. Because the sect still controls Colorado City, Jessup said, it has been difficult to make changes.

“They're not interested,” Jessup said while sipping on a light beer at the brewery on a late Friday afternoon.

She has been a force since winning election last year, immediately opening communication with the largest land owner in the Short Creek area, the United Effort Plan Trust, which is run

by seven board members.

Together, the town and the trust began identifying homeowners who were far behind in paying property taxes and homes that had been abandoned.

Jeff Barlow, executive director of the trust, said that tax revenue would be crucial to future funding of capital improvement projects in both towns. Jeff Barlow's father is a cousin to Freeman Barlow.

The trust was formed in the 1940s as a way for the towns to essentially share the land owned by the church, Jeff Barlow said. When Jeffs took over as head of the FDLS in 2002, he took control of the trust and asserted his power by kicking people out of houses he said they did not own.

Several former FLDS members sued the church in 2004, and Jeffs subsequently lost control of the trust. During their investigation, authorities uncovered abuses, scams and fraud that permeated the church.

Barlow said that the number of “apostates” re-

turning are sizable and that most have settled in Hildale, given the secular nature of its city government. Getting cooperation from officials in Colorado City, where half the population is thought to still belong to the sect, has been impossible, he said.

But the trust has moved ahead where it can.

The main park in town gleams with bright green grass and new playground equipment. A train for children that circles the park is being fixed, and crews worked in the hot afternoon sun straightening and laying down the tracks.

The Short Creek area sits in a canyon surrounded by dramatic red rock hills that offer hiking trails leading into Zion National Park. Last year, a high-end camping site opened at the base of several trails that provide views of the Virgin River. A bed-and-breakfast opened in the Hildale compound that had been constructed for Jeffs upon his “release” from prison.

But it's the brewery that seems to be driving most of the talk about Short Creek's

future.

Gwen Darger, one of the owners of Edge of the World, said she knew it would be a statement to open a bar here. A Colorado City native, she had no business or brewing experience but believed the region was ripe for commerce.

She got Nick Dockstader, a local brewer, to begin making a stout, IPA and pale ale before Colorado City was able to deny the application to make and sell beer. Darger said they did an end run by going directly to the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control for approval. The state approved it in August.

“It was an avenue open to us, so we took it,” Darger said. “And to be fair, the city hasn't given us any trouble.”

The brewery wasn't sure what kind of crowds it would get. Darger said they started off by offering Arizona-based beers and gradually began to rotate in their own brews on tap. It's still a small operation, though they would like to expand with outdoor patio seating and maybe even live music.

On a recent late afternoon, as the sun filtered through the brewery's windows and trees cast long shadows on the brick facade, the place was full.

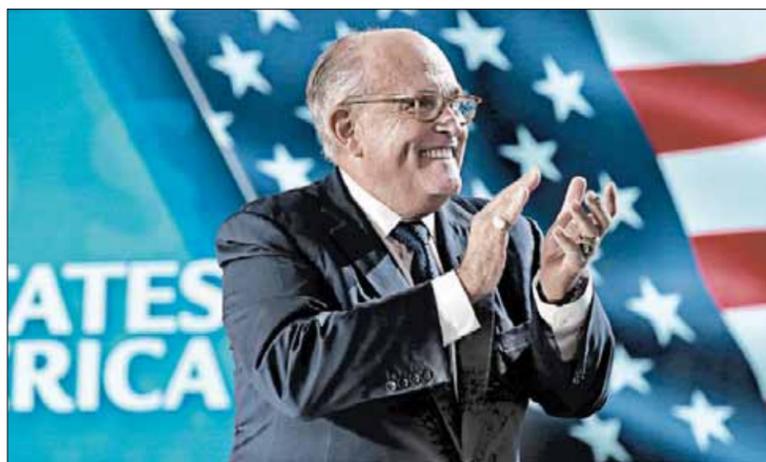
Sitting at the bar drinking a Mudshark Morning Buzz Stout, Derrick Holm looked around as large-screen televisions showed sports highlights.

Holm, 24, grew up in Colorado City under Jeffs. He said he's sometimes bewildered by what is happening in the town that had been in the dark for so long.

“It's still hard to believe,” he said. “The religion kept us from getting bigger and from socializing with each other. This has become a great place to finally meet people and just talk and hang out.”

He paused, both arms resting on the bar. Then he smiled. “It feels great.”

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ZAKARIA ABDELKAFI/GETTY-AFP

“How could you expect us to just walk up our client like a lamb going to the slaughter?” Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani said Sunday on ABC's “This Week.”

Giuliani: Mueller probe ‘the most corrupt’ he’s ever seen

No decision yet from lawyers on Trump interview

BY MARK NIQUETTE
Bloomberg News

President Donald Trump is still weighing whether to agree to an interview in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation but there's concern about what he sees as a corrupt and tainted probe, Trump's lead attorney said.

Trump's lawyers are close to making a determination, but a decision has been put off as more details emerge about “bias” on the part of investigators, Rudy Giuliani said on one of three television appearances Sunday.

“How could you expect us to just walk up our client like a lamb going to the slaughter? We wouldn't be lawyers if we would do that,” Giuliani said on ABC's “This Week,” striking a similar tone to comments he's made repeatedly since he joined Trump's team in April.

He called it “the most corrupt investigation I have ever seen,” taking his cue from the president. On Saturday, Trump tweeted about “the Rigged Witch

Hunt and the ‘Special Counsel.’”

On NBC's “Meet the Press,” Giuliani said he doesn't think Mueller, a former FBI director, is personally biased or corrupt but that “he's surrounded by biased people” he failed to vet properly, including FBI agent Peter Strzok, whose anti-Trump text exchanges from 2016 fed Republican allegations of bias.

Mueller removed Strzok from his team as soon as the texts were discovered, and Mueller is a Republican.

But Giuliani said on NBC that Trump's lawyers wouldn't recommend an interview for the president “unless they can satisfy us that there is some basis for this investigation.”

“It's our firm belief, and we think nothing contradicts this, the president did nothing wrong,” Giuliani said.

Giuliani also said that he has counseled the president against granting a pardon to his longtime fixer Michael Cohen.

“I have advised the president, which he understands: no discussion of pardons,” Giuliani said in an appearance on ABC News' “This Week.” But he seemed not to rule out that the president might change

his mind.

“You can't abridge your power to do it. That's something you can decide down the road, one way or the other,” Giuliani said.

Cohen, Trump's former attorney who once famously said that he was prepared to “take a bullet” and “do anything” to protect him, is under intensifying scrutiny from federal prosecutors in Manhattan. They are investigating his business practices, as is the team led by Mueller, who is investigating matters connected to Cohen as part of the broader probe of Russian election interference and possible obstruction of justice by the president.

While Giuliani said he had advised Trump against pardoning Cohen, he also argued that to rule out a pardon “wouldn't be fair to the president, wouldn't be fair to Cohen, wouldn't be fair to future presidents. But the fact is there's no reason for a pardon right now.”

On CNN's “State of the Union,” Giuliani said that if Mueller issued a subpoena to compel Trump to testify, his legal team believes it could be quashed.

The Washington Post contributed.

Risky rescue to resume after air tanks replaced

Rescue, from Page 1

been learning to dive only since July 2, when the first searchers found them.

Cave rescue experts consider an underwater escape to be a last resort, especially with people untrained in diving.

The death Friday of a former Thai navy SEAL, Saman Gunan, underscored the risks. The diver, the first fatality of the rescue effort, was working in a volunteer capacity and died on a mission to place oxygen canisters along the route.

But Narongsak said earlier that mild weather and falling water levels in recent days had created optimal conditions for an underwater evacuation. Those conditions won't last if the rain resumes, he said.

After the four boys were removed from the cave, heavy rain started falling.

Authorities have said the monsoons could cause water to rise in the cave. That along with dwindling oxygen levels, added to the urgency of getting the team out. Earlier efforts to pump water out of the cave have been set back by heavy downpours.

Narongsak said Saturday that experts told him new rain could shrink the unflooded space where the boys are sheltering to 108 square feet.

The next phase of the operation would start Monday after rescue teams replenish the supply of oxygen tanks along the route to ensure the safety of the journey, which takes several hours.

On Sunday night, Thai navy SEALs posted a celebratory note on their Facebook page, saying: “Have sweet dreams everyone. Good night. Hooyah.”

The boys and their coach, whose team is known as the Wild Boars, became stranded when they were exploring the cave after a practice game June 23.



YE AUNG THU/GETTY-AFP

Thai police guard a road leading to the Tham Luang cave area as operations continue for the remaining eight boys and their coach, who remain trapped.

Monsoon flooding cut off their escape route and prevented rescuers from finding them for almost 10 days.

The ordeal has riveted Thailand and captured the world's attention. The search and rescue operation has involved dozens of international experts and rescuers, including a U.S. military team.

Elon Musk's Space X rocket company plans to send a “tiny kid-sized submarine” in case it's needed. A spokesman for Musk's Boring Co. tunneling unit, which has four engineers at the cave, said in an email Sunday that Thai officials had requested the device and that divers have determined it could potentially help the children through narrow, flooded cave passageways.

Musk said on Twitter the aluminum sub would be tested until Sunday mid-afternoon California time before being placed on a 17-hour flight to Thailand. He posted a video of a diver testing the device in a pool.

President Donald Trump tweeted Sunday: “The U.S. is working very closely with the Government of Thailand to help get all of the children out of the cave and to safety. Very brave and talented people!”

To ensure a clear path for getting evacuees to the hospital and to safeguard their privacy, authorities ordered the media to move away from the cave before the boys came out.

The boys sounded calm and reassuring in handwritten notes to their families that were made public Saturday.

The notes were sent out with divers who made an 11-hour, back-and-forth journey.

One of the boys, identified as Tun, wrote: “Mom and Dad, please don't worry, I am fine. I've told Yod to get ready to take me out for fried chicken. With love.”

One particularly touching note from another boy said: “I'm doing fine, but the air is a little cold, but don't worry. Although, don't forget to set up my birthday party.”

In a letter of his own, coach Ekapol Chanthawong apologized to the boys' parents for the ordeal.

“To the parents of all the kids, right now the kids are all fine, the crew are taking good care. I promise I will care for the kids as best as possible. I want to say thanks for all the support and I want to apologize to the parents,” he wrote.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

South Texas residents receive notices about border wall

ROMA, Texas — More property owners along the U.S.-Mexico border in South Texas have said they've received notices from the federal government asking to review their land, which could be used for border wall construction.

KENS-TV reports residents in the town of Escobares, including Mayor Noel Escobar, received letters from the Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Customs and Border

Protection a few weeks ago to get their consent to survey their land.

Rio Grande City School District board president Daniel Garcia said the district got a letter in May about district property that's being considered for "tactical infrastructure, such as a border wall."

The school board last month approved a request from Customs and Border Protection to come onto district property for survey and site assessment.

100 dead in Japan in flooding, landslides triggered by rains

HIROSHIMA, Japan — People prepared for risky search and cleanup efforts in southwestern Japan on Monday, where several days of heavy rainfall had set off flooding and landslides in a widespread area. Japanese media reports said 100 people died and 68 people were missing.

Some residents in Hiroshima prefecture said they were caught off guard as the region was not used to

torrents of rainfall, which began Friday and worsened through the weekend. Rivers overflowed, turning towns into lakes, leaving dozens of people stranded on rooftops. Military paddle boats and helicopters were bringing people to dry land.

The Japanese government said Sunday that 92 people were still unaccounted for. More than 100 reports of casualties had been received.

In blow to May, U.K.'s top Brexit official quits government

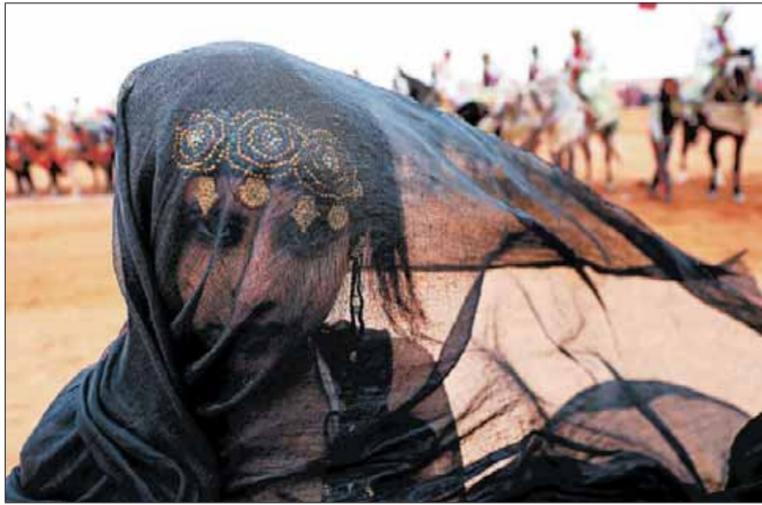
LONDON — Britain's most senior official in charge of negotiating the country's exit from the European Union resigned Sunday, accusing Prime Minister Theresa May of undermining Brexit with her plan to keep close trade ties with the bloc.

Brexit Secretary David Davis quit just two days after May announced she had finally united her quarrelsome government behind a plan for a divorce

deal with the EU.

In a blow to the prime minister, Davis told May in a letter that the government's proposals for close trade and customs ties "will leave us in at best a weak negotiating position, and possibly an inescapable one."

Davis' late-night resignation undermined May's already fragile government, which has lost several ministers in the past year.



KARIM SAHIB/GETTY-AFP

A Moroccan girl performs during the Tan-Tan Moussem Berber festival Sunday in the western desert town of Tan-Tan. The festival is recognized by UNESCO as a "Masterpiece of the Oral and Intangible Heritage of Humanity."

Woman poisoned by military nerve agent dies in Britain

LONDON — A woman who was poisoned by a military-grade nerve agent in southwest England died Sunday, eight days after police think she touched a contaminated item that has not been found.

London's Metropolitan Police force said the case had become a homicide investigation with 44-year-old Dawn Sturgess's death at a hospital in Salisbury. She and her boyfriend, Charlie Rowley, 45, were admitted June 30 after falling ill a few miles away in Amesbury.

Rowley remains in critical condition.

Tests at Britain's defense research laboratory showed the pair was exposed to Novichok, the same type of nerve agent used to poison a former Russian spy and his daughter in Salisbury in March. Police suspect Rowley and Sturgess handled a discarded item from the first attack, though they have not determined for certain that the two cases are linked.

Britain blames the Russian state for the attack on Sergei Skripal and his 33-year-old daughter — an allegation Moscow strongly denies.

Prime Minister Theresa May said she was "appalled and shocked" by Sturgess's death.

Assistant Commissioner Neil Basu, Britain's top anti-terrorism police officer, said the death "has only served to strengthen our resolve" to find those responsible.

More than 100 detectives have been working alongside local officers to locate a small vial or other container thought to have held the nerve agent that sickened the two. Officials say the search and cleanup operation will take weeks or even months.

Firefighters make progress on California blazes

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters continued to build containment around several destructive wildfires burning in California on Sunday, though one stubborn blaze in the northern part of the state grew significantly and crossed the border into Oregon.

The blaze on the Cali-

fornia-Oregon state line known as the Klamathon Fire grew to 48 square miles and leapt into Oregon overnight. It was 25 percent contained.

The fire killed one person in their home and destroyed 72 structures, including houses.

It also injured three fire-

fighters.

The state's largest blaze, the 138-square-mile County Fire, was 57 percent contained. It has destroyed 10 structures.

Meanwhile in heat-stricken Southern California, crews have built at least 80 percent containment on two major wildfires

Contradictory orders issued about Brazil ex-president

SAO PAULO — Brazilian judges issued contradictory orders Sunday on whether former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva should remain jailed or be released.

Amid the dramatic back-and-forth, it was unclear if da Silva would walk free.

The latest decision was from Judge Rogerio Favreto of the Fourth Federal Regional Tribunal, who said Sunday afternoon that da Silva must be freed within the hour.

More than two hours after that decision became public, da Silva was still behind bars serving his sentence for a corruption conviction.

Da Silva's lawyers have argued that he should not have been jailed until all his appeals were exhausted, and they have filed several petitions for his release that have so far been rejected.

A house exploded in Newfield, N.J., early Saturday, killing a husband and wife and reducing the two-story home to piles of scattered rubble, but no foul play was suspected, authorities said. The blast shattered windows in nearby homes, KYW-TV reported. Debris was strewn over several blocks.

Volunteer groups from several U.S. states are stranded in Haiti after violent protests canceled flights and made roads unsafe. Church groups are among those who haven't been able to leave, according to reports. The U.S. State Department issued an alert Sunday urging its citizens on the island to shelter.

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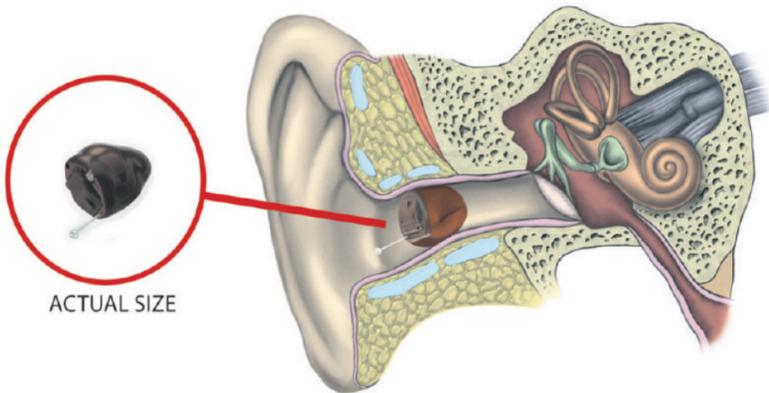
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EDITORIALS

GROWTH VS. AFFORDABILITY
Neighborhoods need both

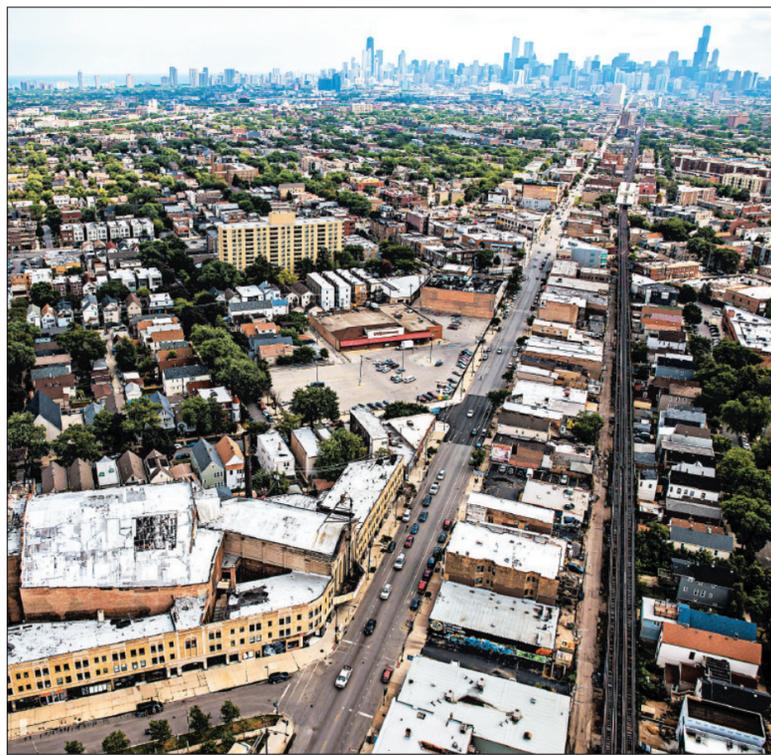
What happens when neighborhoods get red-hot? They get exclusive. And as they do, working-class Chicagoans find themselves priced out of communities that they, and perhaps generations preceding them, had called home.

The Tribune's Jeff Coen and Gregory Pratt recently reported on Mayor Rahm Emanuel's stumbles as he's tried to tackle the tricky issue of affordable housing. They discovered that in gentrifying neighborhoods where affordable housing is most needed, fees paid by developers to fund housing at below-market rates get diverted elsewhere. In many cases, that money shows up on the South Side, where housing needs are great, but where affordable housing isn't as acute of a problem as it is on the North Side.

They also found that the amount of affordable housing being built in the city is falling short of City Hall's projections. In 2015, when City Hall strengthened the city's affordable housing ordinance, Emanuel's team predicted the creation of 1,200 new housing units by 2020. But as of the end of the first quarter in 2018, a Tribune analysis showed that the ordinance revamp had yielded only 194 affordable housing units, or a five-year pace of 431 units.

With a re-election campaign underway, the mayor's been spitting out housing initiatives with dizzying speed — by our count, six measures within a span of a week that, one way or another, aim to make housing more affordable. Among them:

- The creation of a housing department that brainstorms long-term remedies to the city's lack of affordable housing;
- The establishment of a \$30 million fund to funnel low-cost financing to developers buying apartment buildings in gentrifying neighborhoods, with the catch that the developers have to set aside at least 20 percent of the units as affordable housing



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

for at least 15 years;

- The expansion of the city's transit-oriented development program to four heavily used CTA bus lines. The city's TOD program currently encourages high-density housing and retail near train stations. Apartment builders in TOD areas must provide affordable housing. That requisite would apply to TOD projects near bus lines along Western Avenue, Ashland Avenue, Chicago Avenue and

79th Street.

Will these measures chip away at the exclusivity that's creeping into more and more neighborhoods? Time will tell. In the meantime, there are immediate steps the mayor can take to rev up affordable housing, particularly on the North Side, where it's needed the most.

First, he can expand a pilot program aimed at sparking the construction of more affordable housing on the Near

North and Near West sides, and along the Milwaukee Avenue Corridor, which runs through portions of the North and Northwest sides' Avondale, West Town and Logan Square neighborhoods. Under the city's Affordable Requirements Ordinance, developers can either set aside as affordable housing a portion of the homes they're building or pay a buyout fee. That money goes to a fund that the city uses on its own efforts to build affordable housing.

The pilot program eliminates the buyout option and ensures that if developers are going to build in those neighborhoods, they'll have no choice but to include affordable housing in their plans. Why not expand the program to other neighborhoods, particularly fast-gentrifying North Side communities where families are getting forced out by sky-high rents?

Emanuel can also put his mayoral clout behind an affordable housing proposal on the Northwest Side that's run into a brick wall. Near Norwood Park, a developer wants to build 299 apartments, up to 30 of which would be set aside as affordable housing. At a zoning committee meeting last month, aldermen rejected the project, citing Ald. Anthony Napolitano's concerns about impact on traffic and local schools.

The real reason for the project's rejection? The committee caved to Napolitano's use of aldermanic prerogative, an unwritten rule that gives aldermen veto power over projects within their wards. The developer, GlenStar Properties, has claimed in a lawsuit that Napolitano's opposition is tied to the project's inclusion of affordable housing.

Memo to Emanuel: How about a little mayoral prerogative? Use your clout to make the GlenStar project happen. Every neighborhood benefits when it attains a sense of balance. Gentrification can be inevitable in many communities, but that doesn't mean those communities have to give up affordability.

A lesson in free expression for Marquette University

The concept of free speech is easy to defend when the words are agreeable. The test comes when someone expresses views that are unpopular or inflammatory. Is the controversial or contemptible speaker or writer also given space in the marketplace of ideas? Or is he or she shut down? That's how you know whether freedom of speech is respected.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, administrators failed that test as it relates to protecting a professor's academic freedom. But happily, the Wisconsin Supreme Court on Friday corrected the school's error by siding with the professor, John McAdams, in deference to free expression. In the era of "safe spaces" and "trigger warnings" on college campuses, in which opinions deemed to be disagreeable are often banished, this ruling comes as a breath of fresh air.

The court said Marquette was wrong to suspend McAdams for criticizing a graduate student instructor by name in a posting on his conservative blog. However angry or upset other faculty members were

about McAdams' attack on the instructor, the professor should not have been suspended because his contract with the university guaranteed academic freedom. The court ruled 4-2 that he should be reinstated.

This case isn't about hate speech or a Nazi march, nor — to be clear — is it a First Amendment issue, which would involve government action. This is about free expression on a college campus, where the exchange of ideas should be treasured.

Marquette is a private Jesuit university. McAdams, a tenured political science prof, authors a blog called the Marquette Warrior. The post that got him in trouble, written in 2014, told of a student in a philosophy class who tangled with the instructor over gay marriage and gay adoption. "Everybody" favors gay rights, the instructor declared, but one student followed up after class with a dissenting opinion. The instructor deemed that viewpoint intolerant and invited the student to drop the class.

What happened next formed the basis for Marquette's decision to punish Mc-

Adams. Because he identified the instructor in a post that got media attention, the instructor was attacked by others online. A faculty committee recommended McAdams be suspended for failing to meet faculty standards. If that benchmark sounds fuzzy, consider what several professors alleged in an open letter: "McAdams has betrayed his role as a faculty member by pitting one set of students against another, by claiming the protection of academic freedom while trying to deny it to others, and by exploiting current political issues to promote his personal agenda."

There's a lot of opinion expressed in that sentence, which could be answered by saying McAdams was the wronged party: He was punished for highlighting how conservative perspectives are quashed on a liberal campus. As he wrote in his offending post: "How many students, especially in politically correct departments like Philosophy, simply stifle their disagreement, or worse yet get indoctrinated into the views of the instructor, since those are the only ideas allowed, and no alternative

views are aired?"

The court said McAdams had a contractual right to express his views. He shouldn't have been held responsible for the nasty emails sent to the instructor by other people. "Just because vile commentary followed the blog post does not mean the blog post instigated or invited the vile-ness," the court noted. It said the faculty committee was biased against McAdams because one member signed that open letter. Marquette argued that it was acting to protect students, not control speech — if the blog post hadn't identified the instructor, the school would not have punished McAdams.

But that, in a nutshell, is why this case was about freedom of expression. If McAdams had hurt no feelings, aroused no passion, kept things safe by protecting the instructor's identity, there would have been no controversy.

But McAdams did express himself aggressively, and Marquette had an obligation to defend him. Not because the school liked his blog, but because McAdams had a right to express himself.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The retirement of Anthony Kennedy is an obituary for conservatism in America.

Kennedy's pragmatic libertarianism — his belief in limited government, pluralism, moderation and social cohesion — didn't fit into either of our two political tribes' worldview. ...

Many Republicans loathed what his rulings meant for gay equality, affirmative action, abortion and his refusal to be an Antonin Scalia clone. They mocked his rhetoric for its highfalutin vagueness.

Many Democrats expressed their contempt for him as he left, decried his consistent federalism, and simply couldn't grasp how a social moderate could also favor defending the rights of fundamentalists unfairly treated by the state government or of big money in politics because of the First Amendment.

I have to say, I respected him for all the reasons the partisans hated him. What he was able to do was to hold two ideas in his mind at the same time: that history moves forward and laws and institutions need to adjust to those changes or die; and that the core conception of individual liberty should remain the animating principle of America and the West.

I see this most clearly in his weighing of religious liberty with gay rights. He was intent on showing how compatible they ultimately were, if only individual freedom, moderation and civility were allowed to do their work.

Andrew Sullivan, New York Magazine

POLITICAL CARTOON



MATT HANDELMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



SCOTT HEINS/GETTY

Why are millennials so hot for socialism?



HEATHER WILHELM

If you believe certain pockets of our sometimes breathless press, socialism is having a bit of a moment in America. The surprise primary win of 28-year-old Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez — a photogenic Democratic Socialist who defeated 10-term Democratic incumbent Rep. Joseph Crowley in New York, and who advocates for a federal employment guarantee and single-pay Medicare for all — has inspired multiple discussions about the rising role of socialism in the Democratic Party.

This is not a new question, of course: How could we forget the resilient popularity of our own Sen. Bernie Sanders, who is admittedly less chic but avowedly just as socialist? Regardless, the debate rages on: Why is socialism so hot right now? Is the socialist movement the new tea party? Can socialism sell in the Midwest? Thirty years from now, will America look more like Denmark?

This last question became a bit awkward for some on the left, given a New York Times report from Copenhagen focusing on the socialist-leaning state's new immigration policy: "Starting at the age of 1, 'ghetto children' — that's apparently the official term used by the Danish government

— "must be separated from their families for at least 25 hours a week, not including nap time, for mandatory instruction in 'Danish values,' including the traditions of Christmas and Easter, and Danish language. Non-compliance could result in a stoppage of welfare payments."

Big governments, in other words, tend to do big-government things, and they might not always be good, and you might not always like it. This should not come as a surprise, but there it is. Speaking of awkward, and also speaking of socialism, let's not even bring up Venezuela, which is a terrible, tragic mess.

Most discussions surrounding the potential rise of socialism focus on millennials — you know, that bright-eyed generation forever scarred by the fact that they will never be a part of the magnificent Generation X. I kid, I kid: I barely made the cut into Generation X myself. I even got carded at the grocery store on the Fourth of July, and I'm super excited about it, which is pretty much all the evidence you need that I am indeed officially old! Anyway, let's move on.

Millennials are known for favoring socialism more than any other age group in the United States: In one widely reported 2016 YouGov survey, 43 percent of respondents in the 18-29 age group viewed socialism in a positive light. (In the 30-44 age group, with the oldest millennials clocking in at age 37, 27 percent saw socialism favorably.) But beyond their views on collectivist government schemes,

millennials also tend to share some interesting ideas about marriage, child-rearing and family life, as two new surveys — one from Pew Research, and the other from the Morning Consult for The New York Times — reveal. These might have more to do with socialism than one might think.

Pew's report, released in March, showed a stunning decline in marriage rates among the younger generation: "About 6-in-10 millennials (57 percent) have never been married," making them "more than three times as likely to have never married" as their grandparents. Around two-thirds of unmarried millennials eventually want to get married, they tell pollsters, but "29 percent say they are not financially prepared" and 26 percent say "they are too young and not ready to settle down." That latter 26 percent, in other words, are still regularly getting carded at the grocery store, oblivious to the churning wheel of time. Ahem.

Fertility rates in the United States, meanwhile, have reached a record low, as addressed in The New York Times/Morning Consult poll. "There's a lot of concern about why today's young adults aren't having as many children," wrote Claire Cain Miller in the poll's accompanying report. "So we asked them." The answers are revealing.

About half of the respondents had children, with a significant percentage declaring they'd have fewer children than their own parents — and for many, reportedly, this was due to financial concerns. Among the non-

parents, 24 percent of respondents declared they did not want children; an additional 34 percent said they weren't sure. When asked why they didn't want children or weren't sure, 36 percent said they wanted "more leisure time"; 30 percent said they simply had no desire for children. Twenty-four percent said they weren't sure they'd be a "good parent"; meanwhile, 18 percent said their career was a "higher priority."

Together with the marriage statistics reported by Pew, these answers paint an image of an increasingly atomized and individualist generational subset — at least in terms of their personal lives. It's worth wondering whether these trends also happen to heighten the appeal of a completely different kind of "togetherness" — albeit a forced togetherness — found in the form of socialism.

The real irony, of course, is that socialism can actually work, as long as it's not in government-based form. I'm talking, of course, about the family — the original socialist organization, also known for dramatically fighting poverty when it remains intact. Families might seem fairly off-trend, at least if you believe the latest round of statistics. Perhaps millennials can bring them back. As they might find out, the government can be a poor substitute indeed.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

Now I know how the Gipper felt



LEONARD PITTS

"I didn't leave the Democratic Party. The party left me." — Ronald Reagan

Now I know how the Gipper felt.

Once upon a time, you see, I thought I was a little bit conservative. Mind you, I could never side with the right on social justice matters like the treatment of LGBT Americans, African-Americans and women, where they have always been irredeemably wrong. But I did agree with them on the importance of fathers and on the need for self-reliance, a strong military and foreign-policy realism. While I support government regulation of business, consumer standards and the environment, I

was even willing to listen to conservative complaints about excessive red tape.

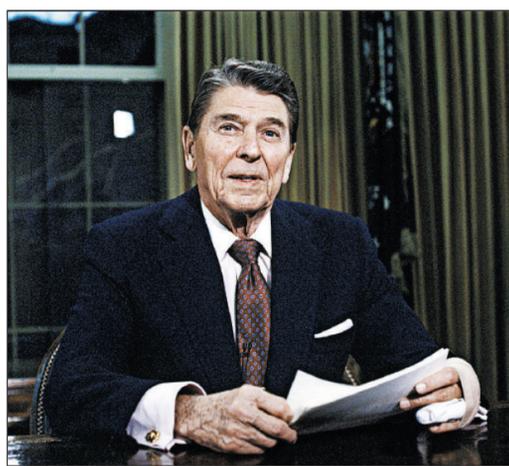
Thing is, I still hold more or less the same views, but I'm nobody's idea of a conservative. I didn't change, but the definition of conservative did. And that forces a realization:

With apologies to John F. Kennedy, Ich bin ein liberal.

That will, I know, bring howls of derision from conservatives. They'll see it as a portentous announcement of a self-evident truth — like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar announcing he is tall. I get the joke, but the joke makes my point.

We live in a starkly bipolar political world. One is red or one is blue, one is right or one is left. But I've always resisted the idea that I had to choose a team and line up behind its talking points. I've always said no political philosophy has a monopoly on good ideas.

So I was never willing to call myself liberal. Or con-



DIANA WALKER/TIME LIFE PICTURES

servative. I liked the idea of weighing the facts and thinking a thing through for myself.

I was naive, though. While I was holding out on a lonely island of principle, the middle space between the extremes shrank to nothing. Political identity became actual identity, and

one was required to choose sides, like a kid in the slums forced to choose between rival street gangs, with conscientious objection not an option.

And the choice isn't really a choice at all, because what used to be conservatism no longer is. When's the last time you

heard the right talk about the kinds of things — fatherhood, clear-eyed foreign policy — that once helped define it?

No, these days, being "conservative" means being angry and fearful at the loss of white prerogative. It means to embrace — or at the very least, tolerate, which is functionally the same thing — a new and brazen strain of white supremacy. It means to be dismissive and destructive of the norms of democratic governance. It means to willingly accept nonstop lies, intellectual vacuity and naked incompetence and pretend they are signs of stable genius. It means to be wholly in thrall to the Cult of Trump.

Small wonder GOP heavyweights likeolumnists George Will and Max Boot and campaign strategist Steve Schmidt have disavowed their party out of devotion to what conservatism used to be. Their moral courage makes

obvious most Republicans' lack thereof.

That said, one wonders if it will not turn out that these worthies are simply holding out on their own lonely island of principle, if conservatism's headlong march toward fascism will not make them the ones who seem naive 20 years down the line. But that's their problem.

This column is about my problem, which I guess I've solved, though not without regret for the days when I felt free to walk between political extremes and not declare myself. But in 2018, that's an unaffordable luxury. In 2018, one of those extremes represents a danger as clear and present as any foreign adversary.

So yes, I am a liberal. No alternative.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

PERSPECTIVE

Our strange relationship with the word



GETTY

'PATRIOTISM'



JONAH GOLDBERG

There are many definitions of patriotism. Mark Twain said patriotism means supporting your country all the time and your government when it deserves it.

I like this, but it's flawed. Sometimes your country — i.e., the people — can do things that require the government to correct its citizens. That's why we have a Bill of Rights. Sometimes "we the people" are wrong, and the individual is right. That's what G.K. Chesterton was getting at when he said, "My country, right or wrong" is a thing that no patriot would think of saying. It is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober."

In other words, patriotism is a simple concept in the abstract — "love of country" — but it can be complicated in its applica-

tion. I love my daughter deeply, but that love does not mean unconditional support for everything she does or wants to do. Sometimes the greater act of love is to say "No" or "You're wrong." But I think all reasonable people can agree that any father who says to his daughter, "I wish you were never born" does not love his child.

Which brings me to a Fourth of July essay written for Vox.com, "Three Reasons the American Revolution was a Mistake," by Dylan Matthews. He begins: "This July 4, let's not mince words: American independence in 1776 was a monumental mistake. We should be mourning the fact that we left the United Kingdom, not cheering it."

Matthews' three reasons: The American Revolution prolonged slavery; independence was bad for Native Americans; and we would have a better system of government if we had a parliamentary system like other former colonies of the British crown.

Now, I could argue against all these propositions, but that's not the point I want to make. Instead, let us concede them for argument's sake.

It strikes me as incontrovertible that this is an unpatriotic argument.

That is not to say it is an evil, dishonest or treasonous argument. But if the dictionary definition of patriotism is "devoted love, support and defense of one's country," then dispassionately arguing that it would be better if the United States of America had never existed strikes me as a singularly unpatriotic thing to do.

And that's OK. Oh, I disagree with Matthews, but it has always struck me that the cultural prohibition against ever "questioning" someone's patriotism tends to confuse more than it clarifies. During the George W. Bush years, it was a cliché of the left to insist that "dissent is the highest form of patriotism." Of course, once President Barack Obama came into office, dissent became synonymous with racism ac-

ording to many of the same people.

By the way: It's simply not true that dissent is the highest form of patriotism. As my National Review colleague John O'Sullivan puts it: Dissent is the highest form of patriotism. Treason is the highest form of dissent. Ergo, treason must be the highest form of patriotism.

This points to the problem with the schizophrenic way we talk about patriotism. Too often it is an anathematizing word used to brand someone as a heretic or traitor. That's how Sen. Joe McCarthy used it, and one finds versions of it on the nationalist right every day. But since the McCarthy era, we also cast the act of questioning someone's patriotism as somehow treasonous or evil too. "How dare you question my patriotism!?" is one of the great conversation stoppers.

Of course, some forms of dissent are, indeed, rooted in patriotic love of country. But some dissent is rooted in disdain, contempt or even hatred for this country. And some

dissent is simply informed by a kind of cosmopolitan indifference to American exceptionalism. These attitudes are more prevalent on the left than the right, but they are not unknown to the right. One of my intellectual heroes, Albert Jay Nock, often commented that he'd be just as happy to live in Belgium as America.

I think we simultaneously expect too much and too little of the concept of patriotism. An atheist by definition has no love of Jesus or the divine. That doesn't mean an atheist cannot be a good person. Indeed, one of the best things about atheism is its honesty. We have no word for the person who doesn't have special affection for our country that isn't freighted with negative connotations. It seems the moment is ripe to coin one.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

Fellow conservatives, stop the baseless attacks on a potential Supreme Court pick

BY ALBERTO R. GONZALES

The campaign to sway public opinion and President Donald Trump about his choice to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement is in its final hours. On a closely divided court there is much at stake with this nomination. As a lifelong Republican, I am angry about the unfair public treatment of some of the potential nominees and am ashamed of some of the anonymous sniping by my fellow conservatives.

I learned as a young lawyer that being a judicial conservative means you do not ignore, redefine or add to the text of the Constitution or the words of a congressional statute to achieve a policy outcome. I learned that a judicial conservative exercises humility, understanding that judges have an important but limited role in the nation's constitutional scheme. Judicial conservatives do not weigh in on issues that are rightfully the responsibility of the

government's elected branches. I learned that a judicial conservative puts aside personal biases and acts with integrity and the courage to do the right thing even if unpopular.

Being a judicial conservative means having a healthy respect for precedent, and being mindful of the public's reliance on earlier decisions but willing to overturn those that are plainly wrong, as required by a judge's oath of office.

Of course every potential nominee should be carefully vetted, but baseless attacks complicate the nomination process and increase the chances that the president fails to nominate the strongest candidate. For example, it was reported that District of Columbia Circuit Judge Brett Kavanaugh dissented in a case in which the circuit panel ruled to uphold the Affordable Care Act. Kavanaugh dissented on the basis that the court lacked jurisdiction. Unnamed conservatives argue that he should have written to

invalidate the statute. I learned long ago that a true judicial conservative exercises restraint and does not decide or speak to the merits of a dispute where there is no jurisdiction.

The same reporting included another case where the District of Columbia Circuit ruled to allow a pregnant teen who was in the U.S. illegally to get an abortion. Again, Kavanaugh dissented, and once again nameless conservatives argued that the dissent should have gone further, no doubt frustrated that Kavanaugh did not take on abortion rights even though he is bound as a circuit judge to follow Supreme Court precedent. I remember a time when true judicial conservatives did not act to advance a social agenda through dicta — words that have no legal bearing in the case at hand nor serve as precedent for future cases.

The most outrageous excuse given to oppose Kavanaugh is his service in the George W. Bush administration. He has been

accused of being a "mainstream" or "establishment" Republican, as if this makes him an unreliable conservative. I remind my Republican friends that Justice Neil Gorsuch also served in the Bush administration, yet I do not recall conservatives using that as an excuse to question his commitment to the rule of law or to conservative principles. Based on what I know and experienced, Kavanaugh served with honor and distinction in the Bush administration. He carried out the president's policies, and to penalize him now for his service to our country is unfair and wrong.

The president has a difficult job of trying to anticipate how someone will decide cases 25 or 35 years from now. History is full of examples of dashed expectations, disappointments and frustration over the decisions of justices once considered "reliable" by supporters. Surprises are never a good thing for an administration when it comes to appointments to the court. It is wise for this presi-

dent to nominate someone who has an established track record and experience — much as Gorsuch had before his nomination — as a true judicial conservative.

I understand social conservatives' frustration with the court and their desire to see a justice appointed who will advance and protect their interests. But we need to remember that the Supreme Court is not an extension of the White House, or of any political party or social movement. The court should never be perceived or used as a means to promote and protect a conservative policy agenda. If that happens, then conservatives lose credibility and the country is poorer for it.

The Washington Post

Alberto R. Gonzales, former U.S. attorney general and White House counsel in the George W. Bush administration, is a law professor at Belmont University College of Law.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Duck and cover

It seems that companies, schools and even the Department of Homeland Security are spending millions to make videos instructing us on how to respond to psychotic shooters.

I remember the same sort of instructive videos when I was growing up: atomic bomb videos. Get under something. Get behind something. Arms folded over your head. Crouch and pray.

Now, things are different. The enemy is not from a hostile foreign power manufacturing weapons to kill us.

The enemy is our American culture — manufacturing weapons, glorifying those weapons and holding them as sacred as Mom and hot dogs and apple pie.

Why not spend millions on mental health instead of on videos to deal with gun-toting malcontents?

Will it take the shooting of lots of gun-loving politicians and/or their families to get realistic about the Second Amendment?

— Susan Haley, Chicago

Groupthink

Many people cannot understand why President Donald Trump's supporters remain loyal despite his frequent lies and atrocious behavior. Allow me to explain.

In my ninth-grade gym class, we had been divided into two teams to play baseball. It happened that the teacher was not able to see if a runner was safe or out at first base. Everyone on the runner's team said he was clearly safe, while members of my team said he was out. I was playing right field and saw that runner was safe and said so. The teacher then declared that he was safe. My teammates were indignant that I had betrayed the cause.

Keep in mind, these teams were randomly created, had been in existence for maybe 15 minutes, and would cease to exist at the end of the period. Yet team loyalty trumped physical reality for most of my classmates.

Trump's supporters believe he is on their side. We are in the grips of a dangerous personality cult. Democrats, Republicans and independents who are rightly aghast at what Trump is doing need to do more than point out his lies. They must show the people that he is not on their side. His policies on taxes, trade, health care and the environment are designed to benefit a narrow segment of America's corporate elite and are hurting most Americans. Blue wave or not, the tide will turn only when the people understand this.

— Michael Sullivan, Carbondale, Ill.



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Self-driving nightmare

It defies logic that the insanity of developing driverless cars should be continued, as the Tribune has recommended. Driverless cars are not only brainless, literally, they are most obviously dangerous. This was evident in the recent pedestrian death caused by one of these creations as it was being tested with a backup driver. Uber, the financial backer of that car, blamed the backup driver's negligence for the fatal accident. It turned out that a safety-braking system had been disabled as well. "Eventually," according to the Tribune Editorial Board, "the technology will be advanced enough to no longer require backup drivers ... taking human error out of the equation."

Because computerized machines can be flawed, too, driverless cars also take out the human judgment to deal with possibly unprogrammed emergencies, blockages, engine problems, damage caused by other cars, policing and so many other issues. The involvement in driverless cars by Uber and other ride-sharing companies indicates they plan to use them to save money and pick up passengers. Assuming a driverless car will know how to reach a pickup site, what if the scheduled passenger is drunk or a criminal and tries to take over the car?

Driverless cars are too risky to make the roads any safer.

— Ed Stone, Northbrook

Forgetting the average

I continue to be frustrated with all government retirees being lumped together by the Tribune. The average teacher does not receive a golden parachute, unlike some in positions of power.

Remember that the average teacher, whom you never discuss, has paid 9 percent of his salary toward his pension for his entire career. Teachers do not receive Social Security. Recently, you suggested removing their sick day pay enhancement. There is a shortage of subs as it is. Many teachers come to teach when perhaps they shouldn't because of the promise of that benefit.

I'm tired of reading about teachers receiving too much in retirement, let alone for their teaching careers. Who do you think will want to enter the field of education? There is already a shortage. Do you not realize how shortsighted your view is? Our well-educated children are our future. I'm tired of the Tribune referring to the relative handful who have benefited as if it were the average retiring teacher.

— Alice Gruenberg, Northbrook

A lasting legacy

In his book "Traitor to his Class," this is how H.W. Brands summed up Franklin D. Roosevelt's tenure as president: "Did he get everything right? By no means, and he never claimed he did. But he got a great deal right ... beyond everything else, he provided hope."

"He learned from Uncle Ted and Woodrow Wilson that the presidency is above all else a moral office. A president who speaks to the hopes and dreams of the people can change the nation. Roosevelt did speak to the people's hopes and dreams, and together they changed America."

"He understood that he was merely president, not a czar."

"But even more than domestic matters, he got the big (international) issues right. He held the alliance together."

"The principle that guided his foreign policy was that close involvement with the world was America's responsibility and in America's interest."

"(People) put their faith in Roosevelt because he put his faith in them."

I shudder to think how President Donald Trump's legacy will read.

— Roger Loeffler, Park Ridge

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Pruitt's almighty scandals had Trump's blessing

BY TIMOTHY L. O'BRIEN

When he gave notice Thursday afternoon that he would soon be out the door as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Scott Pruitt invoked the Almighty in his resignation letter to President Donald Trump.

"I believe you are serving as president today because of God's providence," he wrote. "I believe that same providence brought me into your service."

Pruitt's departure from public service will mean forgoing a few of the perks and powers that he seems to think divine intervention brought his way, such as:

- A Washington condo owned by a lobbyist and rented to him for just \$50 per night;
- A \$43,000 soundproof meeting booth in his office that violated federal spending law;
- Expensive first-class and private jet travel;
- Being able to lobby Chick-fil-A to consider giving his wife a franchise;
- Being able to ask aides to find a lucrative post for his wife with the Republican Attorneys General Association;
- Being able to ask various aides and members of his security detail to run errands like fetching his dry cleaning and buying hand lotion, snacks and a mattress from the Trump International Hotel for him;
- Scoring Rose Bowl tickets from a PR firm representing energy companies;
- Apparently being able to use secret calendars to avoid maintaining written records of meetings;
- The power to demote or intimidate lots of EPA employees who complained about all of this.

Rest assured that providence will still watch over the EPA despite Pruitt's exit. His successor as the agency's acting administrator, Andrew Wheeler, is a former lobbyist for the coal industry. And the president — who remained a staunch defender of Pruitt from the moment his myriad problems began seeping out publicly almost a year ago — put a happy gloss on

the departure when he praised Pruitt for being a "terrific guy" and for doing an "outstanding job."

One lesson we can draw from Pruitt's resignation is that there are plenty of like-minded and conflicted souls in Trump's Washington ready to fill his shoes. Another is that the president and his family have set such a low bar for ethical conduct that you can understand how Pruitt might have taken their cue and decided to go hog wild himself. As it's turned out, Trump hasn't drained the swamp in Washington — he's just stocked it with bigger alligators. "Outstanding job" has been redefined in some cases as "grifting" and in others as "feasting on the taxpayer's dime."

Let's not forget Tom Price, who stepped down last September from his perch atop Health and Human Services after it was revealed he had booked a string of expensive, taxpayer-funded charter flights. (His final email message to HHS employees also cited providence: "Duty is Ours — Results are the Lord's!") Trump fired David Shulkin, who ran Veterans Affairs, in March after it was disclosed that Shulkin took his wife and his security detail on an 11-day, taxpayer-funded European trip that involved only a few days of business (but managed to include two free tickets to a tennis match at Wimbledon).

Meanwhile, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross has drawn attention for financial conflicts of interest that have dogged his tenure. Ross owns companies that import auto parts and South Korean steel, businesses directly affected by his role helping Trump craft trade policy. Ross also has investments in companies co-owned by the Chinese government and a shipping firm with links to Russian President Vladimir Putin's son-in-law and apparently continues to hold a stake in the Bank of Cyprus. (an institution that has attracted

the interest of special counsel Robert Mueller because Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, had accounts there.)

Last month, Ross noted that he didn't engage in insider trading when he shorted the stock of his shipping firm shortly before news reports emerged about its links to Putin. On Monday, Ross disclosed that he had also shorted two other stocks as part of what he called "technical ways of disposing the stocks." He's taken advantage of this technicality five times while serving in Trump's Cabinet.

Over at the Interior Department, that agency's inspector general launched a review recently of a private land deal involving Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke and the chairman of Halliburton Co. Zinke holds sway on policies involving new energy drilling on public land. He has acknowledged meeting with the Halliburton chairman, David Lesar, and other businesspeople in his government office to chat about development deals, but he has criticized reporting on the discussions as "fake news."

The president's daughter Ivanka, who serves as a senior White House adviser, still owns an apparel and accessories licensing business that sources some of its clothing in China and operates globally.

Her husband, Jared Kushner, has had a jack-of-all-trades portfolio as White House adviser, with a special emphasis on foreign policy and the Middle East. Kushner and his family also have business ties to firms in the Middle East that raise the same conflict of interest questions looming over his wife and other inhabitants of Trumplandia. According to the couple's most recent financial disclosure forms, they earned at least \$82 million in outside income last year while working in the White House.

Trump himself sets the ethical tone in all

of this, of course. He hasn't effectively cordoned himself off from the Trump Organization's business activities, and he remains the most financially conflicted president of the last 100 years. Hundreds of businesses, trade groups, foreign governments and other entities with matters before the federal government have patronized Trump-owned properties since he became president, according to Public Citizen, an advocacy group. Trump's campaign, Republican organizations and government agencies have spent at least \$16.1 million at Trump's properties since he declared his presidential bid in 2015, according to a recent report from ProPublica.

It's no wonder, then, that the president and the Republicans who back him sat on their hands over the past year as Pruitt's problems festered. That logjam was broken, in part, by a schoolteacher and mother named Kristin Mink who politely questioned Pruitt about his conflicts and freeloading when she happened upon him at a restaurant on July 2. Video footage of Mink asking Pruitt to resign went viral.

"If you're doing your job properly as a civil servant, you want to hear from the people who are paying your taxes," Mink said when interviewed on MSNBC about her encounter with Pruitt. "And I think that it's my, it's my right as a citizen, it's my responsibility as a mother, and the same thing goes for everybody else in America."

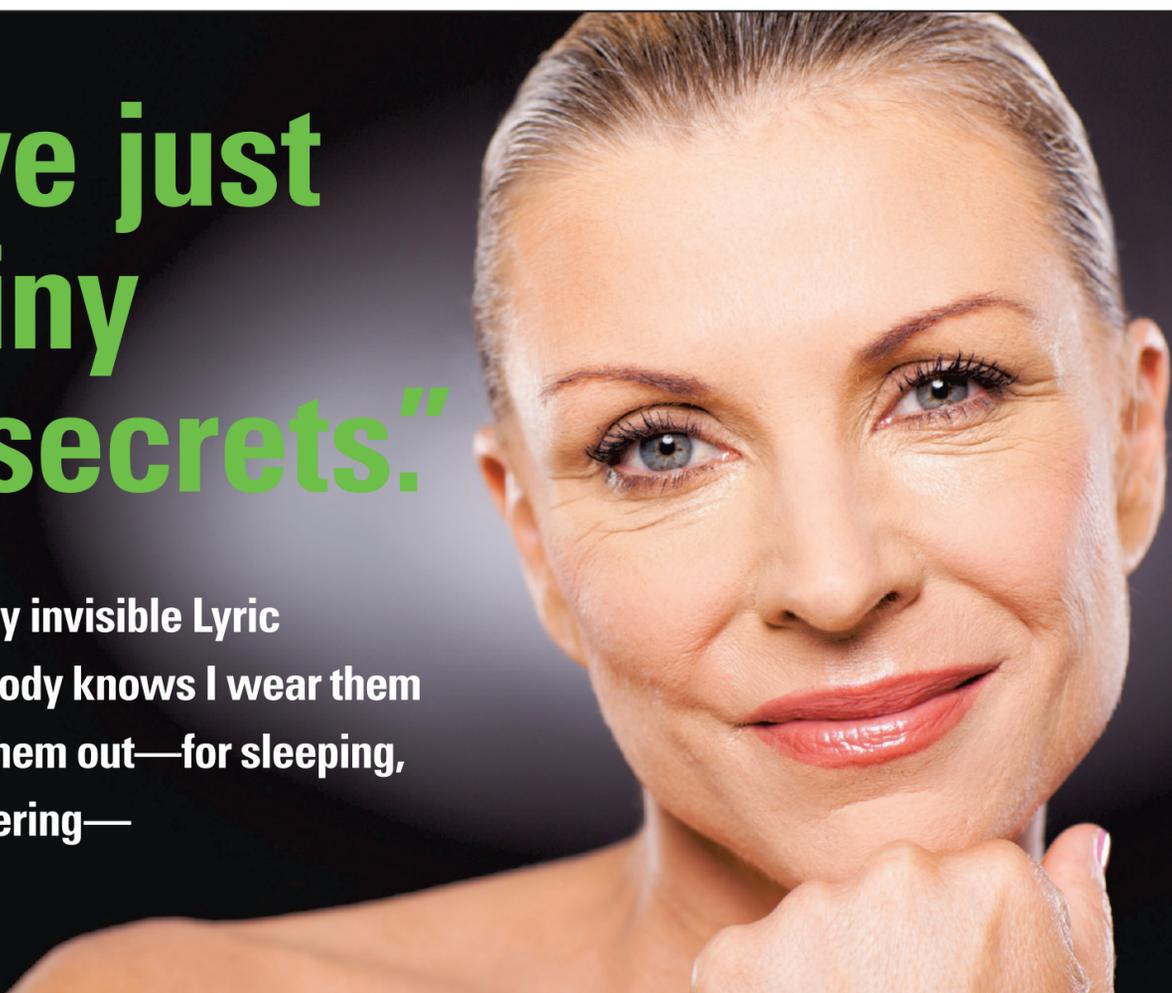
Mink — and everybody else in America for whom she provided an example — will have to avoid becoming numb to all of this, though. Trump has a boundless interest in making money, and as long as he continues ignoring the financial conflicts of interest that tar his presidency, others on his White House team are likely to follow suit.

The Washington Post

Timothy L. O'Brien is the executive editor of Bloomberg Opinion. His books include "TrumpNation: The Art of Being The Donald."

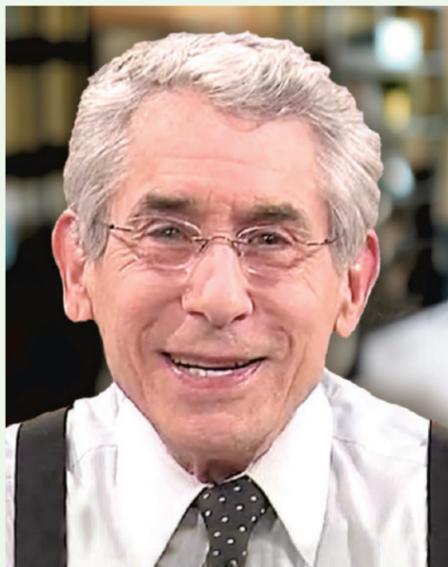
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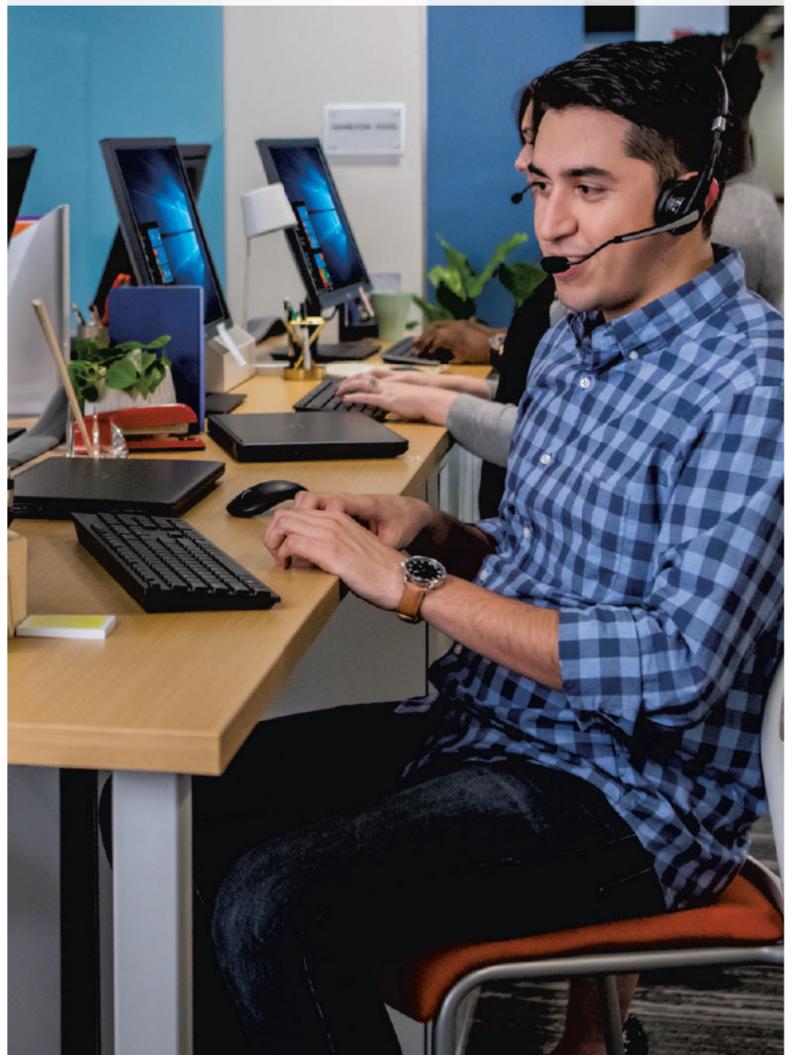


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SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Toes in the sand and money on your mind

As you head off to the beach, the mountains or enjoy a staycation this summer, here is my annual list of books that I have enjoyed so far this year. I encourage you to check out these top picks — they really are page-turners.

“Thinking in Bets” by Annie Duke

Your financial life requires a number of decisions, some of which contain an element of luck that you can't control, not to mention information that is hidden from view.

In her easy-to-read book, poker champion-turned-business consultant Duke teaches you how to become more comfortable with uncertainty and make better decisions as a result.

Duke argues that shifting your thinking from a need for certainty to a goal of accurately assessing what you know and what you don't will make you less vulnerable to reactive emotions, knee-jerk biases and destructive habits in your decision-making.

“Presence” by Amy Cuddy

Have you ever left a nerve-racking challenge and immediately wished for a do-over? Maybe you felt you flubbed a job interview, a performance or a difficult conversation. If so, you are (a) human and (b) someone who should read Cuddy's bestselling book, which was released in paperback earlier this year.

Cuddy notes that the very moments that require us to be genuine and commanding can instead cause us to feel phony and powerless. To help, she offers techniques to liberate us from fear in high-pressure moments, perform at our best, and connect with and empower others to do the same.

“When the Wolves Bite: Two Billionaires, One Company, and an Epic Wall Street Battle” by Scott Wapner

CNBC host Wapner took a brawl between Wall Street titans Carl Icahn and Bill Ackman (over supplement company Herbalife) and turned it into a page-turning tale of money, power, pride and greed.

Wapner gained unprecedented access to the players and unravels this remarkable war of egos, showing the extreme measures the participants were willing to take. The dispute became a years-long feud, complete with secret backroom deals, public accusations, billions of dollars in stock trades and one dramatic insult war on live television.

“I Love Capitalism!: An American Story” by Ken Langone

As a legendary financier, co-founder of Home Depot and philanthropist extraordinaire, Langone's memoir might seem like a just another ego-infused tome. But in a series of captivating stories, he shows how a working-class boy from Long Island struggled in academics, broke into Wall Street and scrambled for an MBA at night.

Langone says: “Absolutely anybody is entitled to dream big, and absolutely everybody should dream big. I did. Show me where the silver spoon was in my mouth. I've got to argue profoundly and passionately: I'm the American Dream.”

“What Would the Great Economists Do?: How Twelve Brilliant Minds Would Solve Today's Biggest Problems” by Linda Yueh

Did you snooze through Econ 101? Did you skip it entirely? No need to worry, because Yueh has written a wonderful book that recounts the theories of 12 of the most famous economists, as she explains their influence on our lives and also determines whether or not their ideas can help us with the policy challenges that we face today.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News Business Analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



DENISIS MAGILOV/DREAMSTIME

Workplace bully behavior

Common tactics of office tormentors

BY AMY MORIN | Inc.

While it's easy to recognize the schoolyard bully, workplace bullies use more sophisticated tactics. Some of them are difficult to prove, and other behaviors allow bullies to fly under the radar.

But it's important to recognize what behaviors constitute bullying because one in the workplace can be enough to create a toxic environment. According to surveys by the Workplace Bullying Institute, these are some of the most common tactics that bullies use.

Making false accusations: Seventy-one percent of survey respondents said a bully had accused them of making errors they didn't commit.

Using non-verbal intimidation: Staring and glaring are just a few ways bullies might try to intimidate their targets without saying a word. Sixty-eight percent of respondents say a bully clearly showed hostility with his or her body language.

Dismissing someone's thoughts or feelings: Bullies often try to embarrass others. Sixty-four percent of people say a bully has said something like “Oh, that's silly” in a meeting when they've shared their thoughts.

Using the silent treatment: Ostracism is a common tactic of bullies. Sixty-four percent say a bully has used the silent treatment to try to cut their victims off from the group.

Exhibiting mood swings: Sometimes, bullies use anger to try to control others. Sixty-one percent of survey respondents say a bully has used “presumably” uncontrollable mood swings in front of a group as a way to try to intimidate others.

Making up random rules: A bully, especially one who is in charge, may claim certain things are against company policy when it's to his or her benefit. Sixty-one percent say a bully has made up random rules.

Disregarding acceptable work: Fifty-eight percent say a bully has disregarded their satisfactory or exem-

plary work. Despite evidence that a project meets the company's standards, a bully might say it's not good enough or doesn't meet guidelines.

Spreading destructive rumors: Bullies often gossip or spread harmful rumors to ruin their target's reputation. Fifty-six percent say they've known a bully who starts or fails to stop gossip about another person.

Encouraging people to turn against the target: Bullies feel more powerful when they gain allies. So, in an attempt to get more people on their side, they often encourage others to turn against the person being tormented. Fifty-five percent have seen this happen in the workplace.

Yelling to humiliate a person: Bullies frequently scream or throw tantrums in public to humiliate their target. Fifty-three percent say they've seen a bully act out of anger in an attempt to embarrass someone.

Stealing credit for others' work: Bullies are notorious for claiming exceptional work was their own. Forty-seven percent say they've seen a bully insist someone else's ideas or work was his or her own.

Abusing the evaluation process: Bullies often are dishonest about their target. Forty-six percent say they've seen a bully lie about another person's performance on an evaluation.

Accusing the target of being insubordinate: Bullies try to set their targets up for failure. A bully who has

some power may make arbitrary rules and then accuse the target of being insubordinate if those commands aren't followed. Forty-six percent have witnessed this first-hand.

Using confidential information to humiliate someone: Whether you confided in HR that you're struggling with a mental health issue or you told a supervisor you're going through a divorce, a bully might try to use that information against you. Forty-five percent say they've known a bully who has tried to humiliate a person based on confidential information.

Retaliating after a complaint has been filed: Many people resist filing a complaint against a bully because they fear retaliation. Forty-five percent say they've seen a bully retaliate against someone after he or she became aware that a complaint was filed.

Insulting someone based on gender, race, language or disability: Bullies often resort to verbal put-downs. Forty-four percent say they have heard a bully insult someone based on their gender, appearance, accent, language or disability.

Assigning undesirable work as punishment: A bully boss might assign horrible work assignments to employees they dislike. Forty-four percent say they've seen a bully try to punish employees in this manner.

Making impossible demands: A bully is likely to give his or her target ridiculous demands. Forty-four percent have seen a bully assign someone an impossible deadline or make unreasonable requests.

Dealing with a workplace bully is complicated, especially if it's your supervisor. But it's important to take action to address the situation because bullies can take a serious toll on everyone in the workplace.

Save emails and other evidence of punitive and abusive behavior, and make a case to upper management. If other workers also are being tormented, enlist them and present a united front against the bully.

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Hybrid policy option

Ways to head off long-term care premium hikes



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Many who have long-term care insurance have experienced sticker shock recently as insurance companies that sell these traditional policies have significantly increased their premiums.

Even companies that had not previously raised their rates for existing policies have hiked their premiums. If you already have purchased a traditional long-term care policy, there is no guarantee that your premiums will not be raised. Insurance companies historically have been successful in requesting and receiving premium increases from the state insurance departments.

For example, Mass Mutual recently has requested a 77 percent increase in premiums for 54,000 policy holders.

LIMRA, an association that specializes in providing information about long-term care, indicates that between 2015 and 2019, 25 percent of people who are 65 years will need up to two years of long-term care. Fourteen percent will need five years, or more, of long-term care. Because nursing home costs in some areas of the U.S. cost more than \$100,000 per year, having some type of long-term coverage is prudent.

A hybrid policy is one option for people who recognize the need for long-term care insurance but don't want to take a chance that they will be forced to pay much higher premiums in the future. One of the features generally available with a hybrid policy, naturally at a cost, is a guarantee that rates will never be increased.

Some of the companies with strong financial ratings offering hybrid policies are Lincoln Financial, Nationwide, Safe Life, Pacific Life and New York Life.

One type of hybrid policy is a single premium policy that provides traditional life insurance with a rider that provides some LTC coverage. Other types of hybrid policies are whole life and universal life policies with an LTC rider that allows you



LEAF/DREAMSTIME

to pay premiums monthly or quarterly. Many insurance companies ask that premiums for hybrid policies be paid within 10 years. Lincoln National allows policyholders up to age 65 to pay the full cost.

Some companies, such as Prudential, John Hancock and Lincoln Financial, offer options with their whole life and universal policies to access death benefits to cover LTC-related expenses.

State Life offers a joint, second to die policy that allows either spouse to make withdrawals to cover LTC expenses. State Life also allows retirement assets to be used to fund life insurance premiums.

Other advantages of hybrids: Individuals with pre-existing conditions can obtain coverage more easily, and approval generally can be achieved with a 45-minute telephone call.

Policy-holders can recoup much of their premiums paid if they want to cancel the policy. There generally would be a surrender period, such as five years, before this option could be used.

Another attractive option is an extension or benefit rider, which allows you to receive additional monthly benefits after the base amount has been exhausted. This feature can double the time frame in which you can obtain benefits.

Your benefits are guaranteed. You have a contractually guaranteed death benefit and a guaranteed amount of long-term

care coverage.

One of the disadvantages of the hybrid policy, in comparison to traditional long-term care policies, is that some benefits can be limited to 60 percent or 75 percent of actual costs.

Another disadvantage is that because premiums have to be paid in a shorter time frame, many people don't have the immediate assets or enough recurring income to pay the required premiums to meet the shorter time frame.

Another disadvantage is that there is no tax deduction available for premiums paid.

An excellent source for information related to long-term care policies, other than your insurance agent, is the Association for Long-term Care Insurance (aaltci.org or 818-597-3227).

There is no question that a significant percentage of senior citizens will require some type of long-term care coverage.

The hybrid policies offer many advantages to people who want some protection with the knowledge that they can have some life insurance protection, options to recover some of their premiums paid, and a guarantee that their premiums won't increase to the point that they have to cancel their LTC coverage.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Program offers veterans more affordable way to buy home

One of the benefits of military service is the VA mortgage loan, a special deal available to anyone who has served in the armed forces.

The loans can be used for new home purchases and cash-out refinances. Even if you once had a VA loan and paid it off or sold the house, you can get another VA loan to buy a new house, as your eligibility never expires.

If you know a veteran who is eligible, please pass on this information. More than 70 percent of our younger veterans have yet to take advantage of this low, fixed-rate 30-year mortgage — currently 4.5 percent (4.651 percent APR) with no points and zero down payment.

Here's how the VA Home Loans program works:

- No down payment is required because of the government guarantee. The loan is 100 percent financing. You'll still have to pay for a VA appraisal, standard title insurance costs, attorney fees and any lender processing fees or transfer taxes. A small VA funding fee also is rolled into the principal of the loan. (Lenders have creative ways of helping you cover those costs.)

- These are 30-year or 15-year fixed-rate loans, and many lenders require a minimum 640 credit score, unless you are refinancing a current VA loan. Spouses' income may be used to qualify; they must have a 640 score too.

- Borrowers must have a conservative debt ratio and fully documented income.

- These loans are sold into the secondary marketplace, much as traditional loans, but because of the VA's guarantee they are in demand by investors, providing market liquidity.

- VA loans require no monthly mortgage insurance, as FHA loans do, so monthly mortgage payments are lower. Also, if you have at least a 10 percent service-connected disability, your VA funding fee will be waived.

- There is a VA benefit limit that is tied to the conforming loan limit of \$453,100 for single-family homes, condos and townhomes. It also applies to two- to four-unit properties. The VA loan guarantee is capped at \$453,100, so a 25 percent down payment is only required on any VA loan amount above \$453,100.

- All VA loans must be owner-occupied.

You also can use a VA loan to refinance your current loan at 100 percent loan-to-value (assuming you do not intend to take cash out), and many VA lenders will finance 90 percent of the value of the home if you need cash out through the refinance.

The first step in getting a VA loan is filling out your certificate of eligibility using the application VA Form 26-1880. When applying, you'll also need the names and addresses of all employers for the previous two years, and your W-2s and pay stubs.

You can find the application forms and more details at VA.gov, or you can call the VA Eligibility Center at 888-768-2132.

For specific information about mortgage loans, contact the VA Loan Center at 877-827-3702, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST to find your nearest local office.

Our military has served to protect our country, and it's only fair they get this mortgage benefit in return. The interest rate is roughly at the current market rate, and the ability to fund the entire purchase price with no costly mortgage insurance makes a VA loan a great deal for vets.

And that's the Savage Truth.

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

Shared-benefit rider, college tax breaks explained

BY **KIMBERLY LANKFORD**
Kiplinger

Q: How does a shared-benefit rider for long-term care insurance work? Does it cost more than regular coverage?

A: One of the big unknowns with long-term care insurance is predicting how long you'll need benefits. Although the average need for care is about three years, you might die before needing any care or you could have a long-lasting condition, such as Alzheimer's, and receive care for much longer. Getting a shared-benefit rider with your spouse is a way to hedge your bets when choosing your benefit period.

Instead of two separate benefit periods, a couple has a pool of long-term care benefits to split. For example, rather than having three years for each spouse, you may have a total of six years of coverage that either one of you can use. If your spouse needs care for two years, you'll still have four years of coverage.

Adding a shared-benefit rider to a LTC policy generally costs more than buying two separate benefit periods, increasing

the cost by about 16 percent for a three-year benefit period — six total years of coverage for a couple — and 10 percent for a five-year benefit period, or 10 years total, says Claude Thau, a long-term care insurance specialist in Overland Park, Kan.

But having the shared benefit may make you feel more comfortable with buying a shorter benefit period.

Q: My daughter will be starting college this fall. Can we get a tax break for paying for college?

A: You may get a tax credit for paying her college tuition, depending on your income.

If your modified adjusted gross income is below \$180,000 for married couples filing jointly or \$90,000 for single filers, then you can claim a full or partial American Opportunity Credit for tuition bills. The credit is worth up to \$2,500 per eligible student, based on 100 percent of the first \$2,000 of qualified education expenses and 25 percent of the next \$2,000.

To qualify, your daughter must be attending school at least half-time for at least one academic period during the year.

Students who are not attending college



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at least half-time or who are beyond their first four years of college may qualify for the Lifetime Learning Credit instead. This credit is worth 20 percent of the first \$10,000 in qualified education expenses, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per return.

To qualify for a full or partial credit in 2018, your modified adjusted gross income must be less than \$134,000 if married filing jointly or \$67,000 if single. There is no limit to the number of years that you can claim the Lifetime Learning Credit.

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

Sail and save

Here are a few ways to enjoy some smooth sailing for less.



Position yourself for savings

When cruise ships reposition from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean in the spring, and the other way in the fall, they take passengers along at a reduced rate. Transatlantic crossings usually feature the cheapest daily rates, so you can sail on some of the best ships for about \$50 a day after taxes, according to CruiseSheet.com. One caveat: You'll spend much more time at sea than in port.

Get more bang with a river-cruise bundle

River cruises are often less expensive overall than ocean cruises. Most ships bundle wine and beer, shore excursions and more into the sticker price, whereas mainstream cruises typically charge extra for these treats.



Cash in on the privileges of ownership

Investors who own at least 100 shares of stock in the parent companies of Carnival, Norwegian and Royal Caribbean cruise lines can receive onboard credit (\$50 to \$250). You'll have to send proof of ownership to the cruise line a few weeks before departure, but you can claim this credit every time you sail. (Don't rush to buy shares without checking out the companies first, as you would with any investment.)



Do your own thing

Depending on the port and which activities you choose, shore excursions can be expensive. Do your homework and book your own private tour, rent a bike or kayak, or go for a hike on your own.

SOURCE: Kiplinger

SUCCESS

High cost of toxic workers

Signs of problems that can affect bottom line

By MARCEL SCHWANTES
Inc.

Much has been written about hiring and developing top performers in the workplace, but less attention has been paid to the effects of toxic workers on organizations.

The term "toxic workers" is in vogue. We hear it a lot. But who are they, really?

One Harvard study exploring 50,000 workers across 11 companies concluded that a toxic worker "engages in behavior that is harmful to an organization, including either its property or people."

Toxic workers are not always low-functioning or low-status employees hiding in cubicles. They often are talented and productive people who act out in the worst way and, from a business standpoint, can affect your bottom line. In fact, the more well-educated, wealthy and prestigious they are, the more toxic they may be.

The researchers for the Harvard study offered this statement: "Such workers can generate enormous regulatory and legal fees and liabilities for the firm."

These damaging workers adversely affect fellow co-workers or other company assets and, say the authors, "can cause major organizational cost, including customer loss, loss of employee morale, increased turnover and loss of legitimacy among important external stakeholders."

Whether you sit up in the C-suite level or down on the production floor, ignoring the problem rather than exposing it will only make it worse.

Here are five of the most glaring signs that I have seen that confirm you work in a toxic office or company.

Gossip is spreading

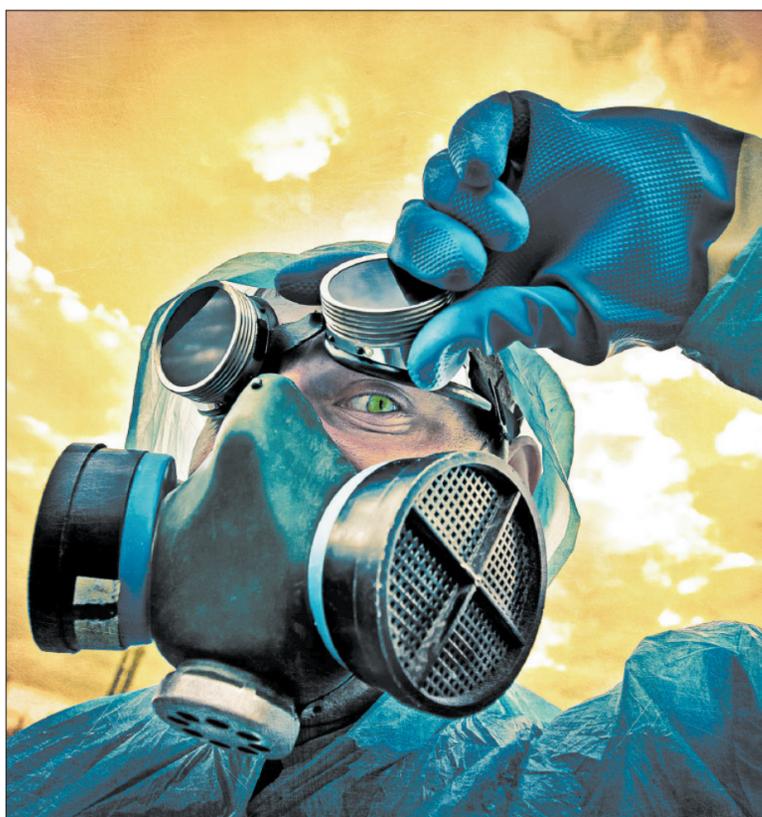
This is how toxic workers actively act out their unhappiness. They'll congregate in hush-hush circles around cubicles after meetings to put a negative spin on what just transpired or to crucify management and company direction.

They're basically corporate teenagers whose time with the company is about to expire, and they rely on each other for strength and safety. Keep a close eye out for their whereabouts; they may go out of their way to befriend new hires to vilify someone or something and spread their cancer.

Morale is at an all-time low

When you find listless and unmotivated workers, look to toxic management first.

Discouragement and lack of motivation usually indicate a fear-based culture that does not welcome employees to offer their ideas, input, creativity or strengths to the overall company strategy because they are merely worker bees rather than worthy colleagues and business partners in producing excellence. This will suck the life, energy and motivation straight out of an employee.



CHESTERF/DREAMSTIME

Managers are dictators, not leaders

Expanding on the last point, dictator managers foster a toxic culture of distrust that makes it unsafe to disclose information or work in close collaboration.

Job survival under a dictatorship is day-to-day, due to the unpredictability of the environment you're in.

The human touch is lost

People are considered to be objects or expenses rather than assets, and there is little concern for their happiness or well-being. Their personal or family lives must be sacrificed for the job, as evidenced by 50-hour-plus workweeks, little or no vacation time and 24/7 availability for work communication.

Employees are pressured to compete against one another internally, which is enforced by individual performance measures rather than team performance. There's also little evidence of leaders' compassion and empathy for employees.

Health issues and absenteeism are on the rise

As a result of this soulless lack of humanity, toxic workplaces are stressful and unhealthy. Over time, people will break down and experience health issues, including physical (think fatigue) and emotional (think depression, burnout or anxiety). That results in loss of productivity.

As more people become discouraged and frustrated under the grip of a toxic workplace, you'll note a rise in anger,

conflict, irritability and blowups, not to mention more sick days, absenteeism, turnover and other problems.

It is everyone's responsibility to keep a finger on the pulse of the organization to make sure people are safe and not working in a hostile environment. But if you're the target of a toxic worker, there are a few things you can do to cope.

Rally like-minded colleagues you can trust who'll become your allies and watch your back.

Avoid toxic workers by creating physical distance between them and you. Research indicates that if you're more than 100 feet away from somebody, they might as well be in another country.

Communicate assertively when dealing with bullies and toxic workers. State the facts and document everything that goes on. And I do mean everything.

Steer clear of the office gossip-mongers. Be professional, get your work done and go home. Avoid confrontation with a toxic worker, but if it finds you, don't back down. Be willing to stand up for yourself or the target on your back will only get bigger. Just make sure to pick your battles wisely.

Focus on the positive, and look for the good work of others. Praise others who have helped you with a project or have done outstanding work; it might encourage other co-workers to do the same.

Marcel Schwantes is an entrepreneur, executive coach and adviser.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Lay ground rules for your teen's first credit card

Your college-bound freshman needs a starter credit card to cover emergencies, plane tickets home and textbooks.

What are your options? What should you look for? And what ground rules do you intend to put in place because you want the plastic to be used minimally?

A lot of improvements have been made in the way credit cards can be marketed to college students, thanks to the Credit Card Act of 2009. College students no longer can be bombarded by card issuers with T-shirts, drink holders and other come-ons to entice them to sign up for a card the moment they set foot on campus.

Credit card issuers also cannot market within 1,000 feet of the campus main gate, and students under the age of 21 have a harder time getting a standard card on their own.

That said, it is generally a good idea for your college freshman to carry one piece of plastic to deal with the unexpected.

Many card companies allow parents to act as co-signers on an application, which will help him or her to build a credit history. This is better than just adding your student to your own card as an authorized user, where he or she rides on your good credit record.

Banks typically will require the new cardholder to show proof of income, such as money earned from a part-time or full-time job, or even money regularly deposited by you into your child's bank account.

Many parents turn to a secured credit card for their student, which requires a security deposit that essentially becomes your line of credit. Because you can't charge beyond the amount of the deposit, this could be a good choice if you're concerned your student's idea of an emergency is three large pizzas at midnight.

Discover, Capital One, Citi and others have secured cards targeted at students. They generally come with low or no annual fees, and offer rewards programs or cash-back deals for dining out, entertainment, gasoline and shopping through Amazon and other online merchants.

If you think you can do better than your own bank's credit card offers, check out comparison sites such as LowCards.com, CreditCards.com, Credit Karma and NerdWallet.

What should you look for?

Stick with credit cards that don't require you to pay an annual fee for the privilege of using the plastic.

With identity theft so prevalent, many card companies now offer free credit scores and monitoring services so you're immediately alerted if there's trouble with the account. Many starter cards for students also offer cash bonuses or credits on your balance for good grades.

If your student will be traveling abroad during this school year, consider cards that don't charge transaction fees — typically around 3 percent of a transaction — on purchases made in a foreign currency.

Be wary of appealing introductory terms, such as zero percent interest on balances for the first six months. From my perspective, if you are just starting out with a credit card and are unable from the get-go to pay the monthly balance in full, you shouldn't have a card in the first place.

And even if your student pays the monthly credit card bill online, the statement still needs to be scrutinized for mistakes.

Don't let your student leave for school without going over the ground rules. Purchases must be paid in full every month and on time, and failure to do so means the plastic goes on ice.

And be sure to clarify what constitutes an emergency and what doesn't.

Questions, comments or column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Off to college

Should child stay on parents' health plan?

By KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: My son is on his way to college this fall. Can he just stay on my health insurance policy when he's in college?

A: Health insurers that provide dependent coverage must continue to cover adult children until they turn age 26. But you should find out whether your son will have access to in-network providers after he goes to college.

If your plan's network extends to the city where he's moving, then staying on your plan is usually his best bet. But if his new city doesn't have in-network providers, he may have much higher out-of-pocket costs or very limited coverage, depending on your type of plan.

Some preferred-provider organization plans provide coverage for out-of-network providers. But they usually charge higher co-payments, require bigger deductibles



ALBEATRICE/DREAMSTIME

and set a higher out-of-pocket spending limit for out-of-network providers (often double the cap for in-network providers). And most health maintenance organization plans typically don't provide any coverage for out-of-network providers, except in emergencies.

If your son won't be near any in-network providers while at school, consider the type of care he might need while he's away, what would happen if he were to get sick or injured, and how often he'll return home.

For instance, you may want to keep him on the family plan — even if it will cost more — if he's generally healthy and the school allows students to be treated at the campus health clinic for a minimal charge, says Lisa Zamosky, senior director of consumer affairs for eHealthInsurance.com.

"In that case, he can get routine care at the clinic and plan to handle other necessary visits with his regular doctor while home on vacation," she says. "In the case of an emergency, the Affordable Care Act requires all emergency-room visits to be charged as in-network, regardless of which ER you end up in."

Another option is to buy campus insurance at his college. Compare the price of that coverage with the cost of keeping him on your policy and paying extra for any out-of-network care or clinic visits.

He also could check out buying an individual health insurance policy through your state's health insurance exchange. (Go to Healthcare.gov to find a link to your state's marketplace.) If he's still your dependent, he won't qualify for a government subsidy to help with the premiums based on his own income. But it's still worthwhile to compare the costs and coverage with his other options.

Also, consider catastrophic plans, which are available only to people younger than age 30. "They offer the same preventive care and other benefits as other ACA plans but come with lower premiums and higher deductibles," Zamosky says. (Catastrophic plans are not eligible for premium subsidies.)

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

Chicago Tribune
FOOD BOWL

← AUGUST 8-26 →

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OBITUARIES

ED SCHULTZ 1954-2018

Radio, TV show host switched political sides

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

Ed Schultz, a onetime sportscaster and conservative radio talk show personality who redefined himself as an outspoken liberal on radio and TV and for years hosted one of MSNBC's highest-rated prime-time programs, died Wednesday at his home in Washington. He was 64.

His son, professional golfer Dave Schultz, announced the death. The cause was not immediately disclosed.

Schultz was a college football star who was forced to reassess his future when he failed in his efforts to become a player in the NFL. "It was the biggest disappointment I had ever had to deal with," he told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune in 2011. "It took a few years before I realized there was life after football."

He soon found his niche in broadcasting, first as a TV sports reporter in Fargo, N.D., and later as a play-by-play football and basketball announcer for North Dakota State University.

In 1992 he began a conservative political talk show on a Fargo radio station and became a High Plains version of Rush Limbaugh. Loud and aggressive on the air, he often railed at the homeless and unemployed, saying, "How about getting a job?"

"I was pretty much a warmonger and a pretty greedy guy," he told The Washington Post in 2005. "I always wanted to make as much money as I possibly could and felt the downtrodden didn't deserve a break."

During the 1990s, Schultz began a political transformation after he met his second wife, Wendy Noack, a psychiatric nurse.

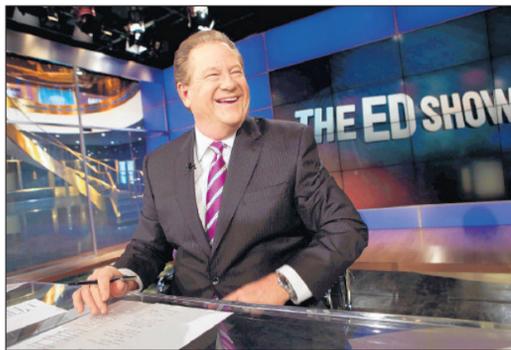
Their first luncheon date, Schultz wrote in his 2004 autobiography, "Straight Talk From the Heartland," took place at the cafeteria of a Salvation Army homeless shelter, where she worked.

He learned that many of the people he met at the shelter were veterans, writing, "I got a lump in my throat, and it wasn't the baloney (sandwich)."

By 2000, Schultz announced that he had become a Democrat — although of the "gun-totin', red meat-eatin'" variety.

He considered himself a liberal, although he remained opposed to abortion rights.

"The Ed Schultz Show,"



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2011

Ed Schultz hosted "The Ed Show" on MSNBC from 2009 to 2015 while also hosting his daily syndicated radio program.

his radio program originating in Fargo, went into national syndication in 2004 as one of the country's few liberal radio talk shows. At its peak, the show had more than 3 million listeners a week on more than 150 stations.

Schultz became a consistent critic of the administration of George W. Bush, and he disparaged "the righties" of the conservative TV and radio commentariat as "mean-spirited and intentionally dishonest."

He aimed for working-class "Joe Beercan" listeners he believed had been ignored by the liberal elite.

Stylistically, his show resembled the conservative programs he challenged, with hard-rock and country music fillers, all held together by Schultz's blustery, combative manner. He often interrupted his callers in midsentence with a stern, "Wait a second!"

In 2009, Schultz moved to New York to become host of MSNBC's "The Ed Show" in the 9 p.m. Eastern time slot.

He brought a loosely scripted, free-flowing style to the cable network and was a resounding success in his early years.

He scored higher ratings than his opposite number at CNN, Anderson Cooper, yet he was far behind his conservative competitors on Fox News.

Meanwhile, Schultz continued to host his daily radio program, on which he denounced conservative broadcaster Laura Ingraham in 2011 as "a right-wing slut."

He apologized in public and voluntarily asked for a one-week suspension from his MSNBC show.

"Radio is about emotion," he said. "That was a moment when I got carried away with mine."

Over the next few years, Schultz's ratings faltered as MSNBC moved his show

from one time slot to another. "The Ed Show" was canceled in 2015.

The following year he resurfaced as the anchor of "News With Ed Schultz" on RT America, a cable and online network previously known as Russia Today — and described by Michael McFaul, a former U.S. ambassador to Russia, as "an instrument of the Russian state."

At MSNBC, Schultz had said Russian President Vladimir Putin was "crippling" his country, but in his new job he appeared to undergo yet another political change of heart.

"The Clinton camp is trying to do all it can to connect Donald Trump to Putin," he told the Post during the 2016 presidential campaign. "They're trying to cast anyone on RT in a negative light. I think it's deplorable. We're journalists. We're fair."

Edward Andrew Schultz was born Jan. 27, 1954, in Norfolk, Va.

His father was an aeronautical engineer, his mother a high school English teacher.

As a quarterback at what is now Minnesota State University Moorhead, Schultz led the NCAA's Division II in passing in 1977. He had tryouts with the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets, then briefly played pro football in Canada before beginning his broadcasting career in 1979.

His marriage to Maureen Zimmerman ended in divorce. Survivors also include five stepchildren.

Schultz never claimed to be a Washington insider or an authority on politics. Instead he maintained that he followed the same formula as Limbaugh and other talk show practitioners.

"It's entertainment," he told the Los Angeles Times in 2006. "It's theater of the mind. It's pace and sound."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 9 ...

In 1540 England's King Henry VIII had his 6-month marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1755 British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat during the French and Indian War; he died four days later.

In 1776 the Declaration of Independence was read to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

In 1816 Argentina declared independence from Spain.

In 1819 Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was

born in Spencer, Mass.

In 1850 President Zachary Taylor died in the White House of "intestinal disturbances" after having served only 16 months; he was 65.

In 1896 William Jennings Bryan caused a sensation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with his "cross of gold" speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard. (He went on to win the party's nomination for president.)

In 1918 a head-on collision of two trains in Nashville killed 101 people.

In 1932 future Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was

born in Chicago.

In 1944 U.S. forces secured the Pacific island of Saipan as the last Japanese defenses collapsed.

In 1947 the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced in London.

In 1951, six years after the end of World War II, President Harry Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war that still existed between the U.S. and Germany.

In 1982 a Pan American jetliner crashed after taking off from New Orleans, killing all 146 people aboard and eight on the ground in suburban Kenner, La.

In 1986 the attorney general's Commission on Pornography released a 2,000-page report linking hard-core porn to sex crimes.

In 1992 Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton tapped Tennessee Sen. Al Gore to be his running mate.

In 1995 the Grateful Dead played their last concert, at Chicago's Soldier Field.

In 2013 Illinois became the final state to allow public possession of concealed weapons.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 8
Pick 3 midday 925 / 9
Pick 4 midday 6648 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday
04 08 27 28 45
Pick 3 evening 114 / 7
Pick 4 evening 7609 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 10 13 30 41

INDIANA
July 8
Daily 3 midday 628 / 1
Daily 4 midday 9754 / 1
Daily 3 evening 292 / 4
Daily 4 evening 6957 / 4
Cash 5 07 12 14 31 32

MICHIGAN
July 8
Daily 3 midday 004
Daily 4 midday 6285
Daily 3 evening 002
Daily 4 evening 3220
Fantasy 5 03 09 24 26 29
Keno 02 05 10 13 17 30
33 38 39 40 41 42 44 45
51 53 62 64 67 70 75 77

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Culp, Elizabeth 'Betty'

nee Kuppinger passed away July 5, 2018 at 97 well-lived years of age. Liz was predeceased by her husband Sam Culp (56 years of marriage), now together again. Liz will also join her sister Margaret & her brothers Ed (wife Rose) & Al (wife Marie), nieces Elizabeth, Frances (husband Hank) & nephew Alfred. Liz is survived by her stepsons Paul Culp (wife Gail) and Jerry Culp (wife Rae), her nieces Jeannie Albinger (husband John), Karen Chatfield (husband Gary) & many great nieces & nephews, great great nieces & nephews & many grand and great grandchildren. Visitation will be on Wednesday July 11th at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 3918 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60618 (773) 588-5850 from 9 to 12 - graveside service will follow at Irving Park Cemetery, 7777 Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60634 (773) 625-3500. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in Elizabeth's name to your favorite Alzheimer's charity.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cygan, Douglas Martin

It is with great sadness the family of Douglas Martin Cygan announce his passing on July 5, 2018, at the age of 55. He was born May 23, 1963 to Richard and Mary Cygan and grew up in Mundelein, IL. Doug will forever be remembered by his beloved wife and best friend, Shonna, his treasured children Mitchell, Taylor, Alexa, Timothy, Mikyla, and Ryan, his dear brothers

Rich and Scott and mother, Mary.

Doug was President at Jewel Osco. He worked hard and was proud of the people and company he led. Doug served on the boards of The Northern Illinois Food Bank, Greater Chicago Food Depository and Western Michigan University, his alma mater.

Doug had a gift for inspiring others with his positive attitude. He always left people feeling like they were heard and important to him. He was loyal, generous, funny and full of life.

In his personal life, Doug had an extremely close bond with his wife and children. Being together with family and close friends created many of Doug's greatest memories and life highlights.

Doug's Celebration of Life will be held

Thursday July 12, 2018

The Chapel-Grayslake Campus

25270 IL-60

Grayslake, IL 60030

The hour and a half service will begin

promptly at 7:00pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in memory of Doug to one of the following charities:

Northern Illinois Food Bank at <https://solvehungertoday.org/cygan>

Greater Chicago Food Depository at <https://chicagosfoodbank.org/cygan>

Gifts may also be mailed to either organization with reference Doug Cygan memorial.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Di Benedetto, Phyllis

Phyllis Di Benedetto, age 91; Loving daughter of the late Florence and Fred; Dear sister of the late Mary (late Robert) Marino; Dearest aunt of Joseph (Karen) Marino, Robert (Jeanine) Marino and Philip Marino; Dear great aunt of Stephen and Amanda; Funeral Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, **Ralph Massey Funeral Director**. Funeral Mass celebrated at St. Giles Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday, July 10, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. For info (773)889-1700

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

DiBartolo, Phillip F.

Phillip F. DiBartolo, born April 21, 1938, passed away at the age 80 on July 7, 2018. His memory will be cherished by his devoted wife Elizabeth (nee Cunningham) his proud children Phillip (late Samantha Dunbar), Christine (Kerry Mundy) and Paul as well as his adoring grandchildren Tristan and Harper. Phillip was blessed to have shared his life with a large loving family, including his parents, the late Rocco and Isolina DiBartolo, his five siblings, his brothers and sisters-in-law, his many nieces, nephews and extended family and his countless friends, colleagues and neighbors. Born in Raiano, Italy, Phillip moved to the United States and proudly became a US citizen. He leaves his family with a legacy of having achieved the American Dream. He was a 30-year member of Cement Masons Union Local 502 and an avid Chicago sports fan. Phillip's strong work ethic, quick wit, unrivaled storytelling and devotion to those he loved will be remembered fondly by family and friends alike. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 10, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 miles west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd) Funeral services will begin Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** to St. Isidore Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum in Des Plaines, IL. For info (630)889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels

www.salernofuneralhomes.com

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Dunne, Lawrence Robert 'Larry'

Larry Dunne on July 3, 2018. Mesa, AZ formerly of Chicago. Born April 23, 1949 Chicago to Joseph and Anne (Van Dieren) Dunne. Beloved partner of Rosemary Langlitz. Loving father of Robert (Marianne) Michael (Singne), Joseph. Cherished brother of Kathleen (Ron) Alexis, Michael, James, Joanne (Dave) Dunne, Patrick. Proud Grandfather of 7. Veteran Vietnam War. Army, Infantry. Awarded Purple Heart, Silver Star. Visitation Wednesday, July 11, 9:30-10:30. Mass 10:30. St. Matthew Church, 1001 E Schaumburg Rd 60194 In lieu of flowers: VVA.org (Vietnam Vets of Amer)
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Frame, Carol

For full obituary and service information visit www.HoranCares.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Galler, Howard

Howard Martin Galler (12/3/37) of Winnetka, Illinois, passed away on July 5th after battling Amyloidosis. Howard leaves behind a loving family, who will miss him deeply. Beloved husband of Sue Galler for 24 years. Doting father of Pamela (Michael) Masters, Dana (Joshua) Silver, and Joanna Galler. Adoring Popi of Olivia, Alexandra, Samantha, and Victoria. Loving stepfather of Margo (Pierre) Pactanac, Meredith (Prashant) Srivastava, and David (Ana) Cohn, and step grandfather of Graham, Penny, Sophia, Emma, Mila, and Luz Mae. Howard was preceded in death by his parents, Anne and Daniel. Proud founder and owner of Design Studio Furniture in Skokie and Chicago, as well as the Roche Bobois stores in Chicago and Winnetka. With an impeccable sense of style and an eye for design, Howard revolutionized the furniture business in the Chicago area. He brought new pieces from around the world to his showrooms. He was an innovator and leader in Chicago's modern furniture industry. Highly active for most of his life, he enjoyed swimming, playing tennis, and bike riding. He was an avid traveler, who loved Europe and returned many times. Howard was an animal lover and will be missed by his beloved dogs, Toiee and Bella. Known for his kindness, generosity, and warmth, and for his strong devotion to his family, Howard will be lovingly remembered by all those who knew him. He will be forever in our hearts. A memorial service will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, July 10th, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road Glencoe, Illinois. In memory of Howard, donations can be made to PAWS Chicago or a charity of your choice.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gentilini, Anna R.

Anna R. Gentilini, age 80, passed away peacefully with her loving family at her side on July 2, 2018. Preceded in death by her parents Attilio and Nicoletta DiVito. Beloved wife of the late Aldo Gentilini, Sr. Cherished mother of Aldo (Tina) and Gina (Ray Riden) Gentilini. Loving grandmother of Dominic. Dear sister of Evelyn (the late Joe) Parilla, Lucy (the late Richard) DiNicolo, and preceded in death by Neva (Domenic) DiCristofano, Phil (Nance) and Buzzy (Marie) DiVito. Annie was the fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and will be deeply missed by her friends also. A Memorial Visitation will take place on Friday, July 13, 2018, from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Giles Catholic Church, 1045 Columbian Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302. Entombment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements entrusted to GREEN BURIALS OF LOVE, Ltd, Marion O'Connor Friel - Funeral Director. Info : (773) 774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

GREEN BURIALS OF LOVE
OF LOVE
MARION FRIEL

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Giemza, C.R., Sr. Mary Evelyn

Sr. Mary Evelyn Giemza, C.R., Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Resurrection died July 7 at Resurrection Life Center. Loving daughter of the late George and Mary (Pyka) Giemza. Survived by her sister, Mary Angst. Preceded in death by her brothers, Clarence, Raymond and Edward; and sister, Stella Suchla. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. For 10 years an elementary school teacher and for 30 years at Resurrection Medical Center a surgical nursing supervisor, nurse anesthetist and Associate Director of Nursing. Visitation Tuesday, July 10 from 3:00-7:00 p.m. at the Sisters of the Resurrection Provincial Home at 7432 W. Talcott Avenue, Chicago, followed by Funeral Mass at 7:00 p.m. at the Provincial Home. Interment Wednesday at St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Sisters of the Resurrection Retirement Fund. Info: (847) 227-0523 Online Guestbook at www.northwestfuneralcare.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Golding, Michael S.

Michael S. Golding, 96, of Beacon Hill, Lombard and formerly of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Sue R. nee Rybak; father of Kathleen (Jon Frederickson) Golding and Bruce (Gitte) Golding; grandfather of Katrine, Christian and Nina. Michael worked as an industrial engineer and management consultant in many facets of the manufacturing industry. He was an early member of Bethel United Church of Christ where he sang in the choir for over 40 years. Michael loved classical music, reading (especially business journals and publications) and walking and jogging for exercise. Services and interment are private. Arrangements by **Ahlgim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com.

Ahlgim
FUNERAL HOME LTD.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60642

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Guvo, Boze

Boze Guvo beloved husband of Valerie nee Grah; loving father of John Guvo; devoted brother of Martin, Mara, Anjelka and Sima; cherished brother-in-law and uncle of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank IL 60459 to St Jerome Croatian Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery Funeral info (708) 636-2320.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Jochum, Linda Marie

Linda Marie Jochum, nee LeTourneau; beloved wife of John J. Jochum; cherished mother of Kristy (Rocco Culotta) Jochum, Nicole (Kyle) McGrane and the late Tracy Lynn Jochum; devoted grandmother of Gianna Saviano, Rocco Culotta Jr., Emme & Dean McGrane; fond sister of Bonnie (James Anthony) LeTourneau and Kathy LeTourneau; treasured aunt of many. Funeral service Thursday 11:00 a.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Rds., Hillside/Westchester. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Kantor, Marvin

Marvin Kantor, 84, beloved husband of the late Lis nee Petersen; loving father of Michele (Mitch) Jaffe and Robert (Andrea) Kantor; devoted Grandpa Marvin of Madelyn and Alexandra; cherished uncle of Mark (Barbara) Mitchell and Randy (Lisa) Mitchell. Graveside service, Tuesday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information or condolences, Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Korinek, John E.

John E. Korinek, 68, former sports columnist and editor for the Suburban Life Newspaper. Beloved husband of the late Clare nee Rueland; loving father of Christopher; fond brother in law of Anne (Michael Gorman) Reuland, Mark (Jackie) Reuland, Dan Reuland, Therese (George) Sterling, David (Jennifer) Reuland and late Michael Reuland. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Cremation for John was private. For additional information, contact **Suburban Family Funeral Home** at 708-652-1116 or www.Suburbanfamilyfh.com.

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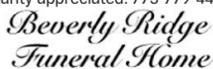
Lisack, Phyllis R.

Phyllis R. Lisack, age 88; beloved wife of the late Anthony; loving mother of Thomas (Pamela); cherished grandmother of Christine (Douglas) Voegelé, Thomas (Stacey) Lisack and Bethany (Craig) Hoot; dear great-grandmother of 5. Visitation Wed., July 11, 2018, from 9:00 AM until time of service 11:00 AM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Interment St. Luke Cemetery. 847/394-2336.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lunt, Jean D.

Jean D. Lunt, nee Wagner, age 92. Beloved wife of the late George. Dear mother of Cheryl (Carlo) Ferraro, Nancy (Michael) Sauer, William, Mary Ellen (Robert) Anastos and the late George Jr. Loving grandmother of Christopher (Kim) and Carrie Ferraro, Lisa (Donald) VanderWall, Amie Sauer, Brian (Ashley), Jessica, Amber and Emily Lunt and Rebecca Anastos and great grandmother of Olivia, Emma, Jacob, Nicholas, Gabby and Ava. Dear sister of Carole Murray and the late Rita Nowicki, Mary Thomson, Margaret Thomson and John Wagner. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 10:15 a.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Christina Church Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to your favorite charity appreciated. 773-779-4411



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Lydon, April Guerra

April Guerra Lydon, 65, beloved wife of John Lydon; devoted mother of Christopher (Melissa) Liakopoulos and Natalie Liakopoulos; proud grandmother of Samantha, Alexander and Victoria; cherished daughter of Katherine, nee Morelos and the late Fred Guerra; loving sister of Josephine (Raul) Alvarez, Fred Guerra, Mike Guerra, Gilda (Craig) Nelson and the late Frank Guerra; also survived by many loving aunts, nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 12:00 PM Noon until time of Chapel Service, 2:00 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Lung Association will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.

BLAKE-LAMB

FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Roben, Barbara Jean

It is with great sadness that the family of Barbara Jean Roben announces her passing after a two year battle with cancer on June 28th, 2018 at the age of 67. Barbara attended St. Callistus Grammar School, Saint Mary's High School and graduated from Morton West High School. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Illinois State University. She spent the last twenty-five years in Port St. Joe, Florida working in the laboratory, assisting in the diagnosis and treatment of innumerable patients. Barbara will be lovingly remembered by her mother, Geneva DeMarie Dornseifer, her three brothers Earl, Thomas, and Erwin, step-sister Karin, her three sister-in-laws, Shahin, Linda, and Onchi, her three nephews, Christopher, Zachary, and Louis and her three nieces, Rachael, Flora, and Diana. She is also survived by four great nieces and nephews, Hunter, Brooke, Gavin, and Ashton Roben as well as her long-time boyfriend Gary White. Per her request, there will be no funeral arrangements at this time.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schultz, Timothy

Timothy George Schultz, of Chelsea, Manhattan, unexpectedly passed on June 5th, 2018. The beloved son of Nancy and Steven was born on April 4th, 1987, in Milwaukee, Wis. Tim graduated from Indiana University with dual degrees in finance and accounting. His professional career as a financial consultant landed him in Chicago and then NYC. Tim traveled the world. He thoroughly enjoyed cooking and snowboarding, often with family and friends. He was an accomplished musician, Eagle Scout, and member of The Sons of the American Revolution. Tim is survived by his parents, brother Christopher (Megan), nephew Douglas, grandmothers Marilyn Schultz, Georgiana Kolpin, aunts Marjorie M. Renfrow, MD, Laura Simpson (Al), Janet Bolton (Barry); uncle Michael (Lindalee) Schultz; cousins Brittany and Matthew Schultz. He was preceded in death by grandparents Dr. Omer W. and Marjorie B. Renfrow, and grandfather Darrell Schultz. Visitation and memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 29th, 2018, 1-3pm, at North Prairie UMC, 5000 9th St, Winthrop Harbor, IL. Reception to follow at Stone Creek Grill. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association are appreciated.

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Stone, Marion Levin

Marion Levin Stone nee Sallo, Beloved wife of Harold S. Levin and Jerome H. Stone, both deceased. Mother of Michael S. Levin (Carla), H. Debra Levin and Ellen Levin. Step-mother of James Stone, Ellen Belic and Cynthia Raskin. Grandmother of Rachel Albert (Andrew), H Joshua Kotin (Katie Durick), Ari Levin (Lindsay) Jeremy L. Kotin (Evan Jacobs) and

Jonah Rosenblum. Step-grandmother of Margaret Stone (Mal Maime), Emily Gelb (John), Phoebe Nitekman (Michael), John Raskin (Eric Schneider), Julie Raskin,

Dara Belic and Maia Belic. Great-grandmother of Taliah Albert, Gabriel Albert, Maxwell Kotin, Ryan Levin, Samuel Lawrence Kotin and Naomi Levin. The family is so appreciative of the loving devotion of a number of caretakers, but Vicky Wagner and Aida Go became family after 20+ years and 4 years of support respectively. Born and raised in Chicago Heights at a time when women went to college to find a husband; her family was insistent that she cultivate a career. She received her B.A. in Social Science and her MA in Psychiatric Social Work both from the University of Chicago. There she met the love of her life, Harold. Active in her south suburban community, she founded the community's first nursery school, participated in anti-war movements, held community and political forums in her home and served as the President of the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women and as a Director of numerous other cultural and educational boards. She worked as a social worker in the south suburban schools and maintained a private practice. After moving to Chicago in 1972, she spent eight years working at the Michael Reese Psychiatric Institute studying the genetic and environmental effects of schizophrenia in a research study headed by Dr. Roy Grinker. While serving as Chairman of the Education Department at Palm Springs Desert Museum in California, she developed a volunteer program bringing art instruction to the elementary schools. After Harold's death, she found a new life with Jerome H. Stone. Dissatisfied with not giving back to the community, she, with Joanne Alter, founded a volunteer tutoring program in the Chicago inner city public schools, Working in the Schools (WITS). But most of all, she was a beautiful lady, inside and out. Private service and interment on Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Working in the Schools (WITS) at 641 West Lake Street, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60661 or University of Chicago School of Social Work, 5801 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637. For shiva information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wyllie, Sr., Malcolm C.

Malcolm C. Wyllie, Sr., age 81, of Plainfield and formerly longtime of Naperville, IL, passed away July 8, 2018 at home. Visitation Tuesday, July 10, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, July 11, 9:30 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth, Naperville. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. For info call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a complete obituary.



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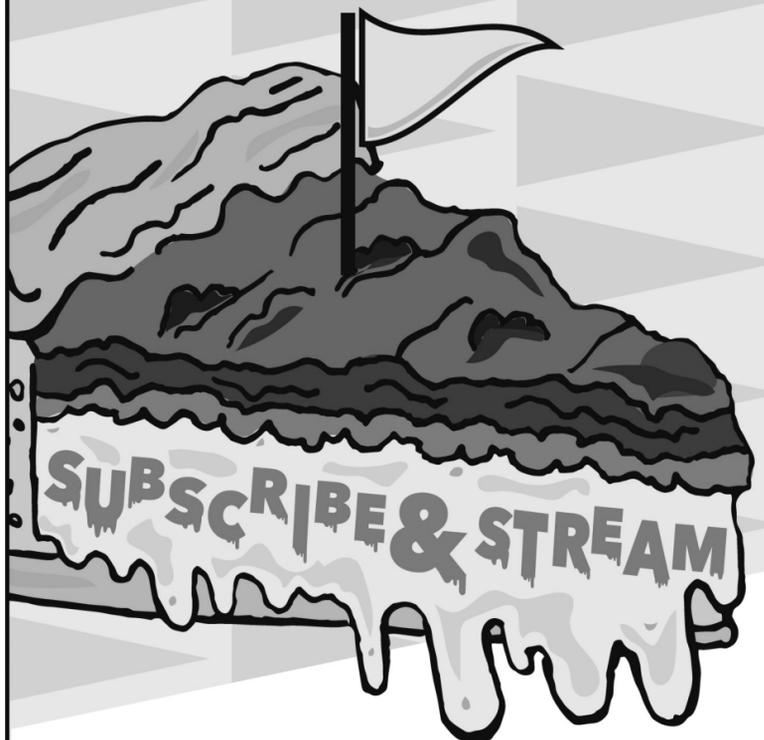
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Darius M Martin**

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00566

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Monron Martin (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Mendoza** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/26/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **A. Brody, M. Eannace, J. Murphy** 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

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Khalil Gilmore**

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00525

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Dolores Champion (Mother) Eddie Gilmore (Father) Khalil Gilmore (Minor-Respondent, respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/20/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **N. Loza, M. Walsh, L. Carlson** 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

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: July 9, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Tree Removal Service

CONTRACT NO.: 1885-17211

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twenty-Five (25%) MBE and Ten (10%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: July 13, 2018 at 10:00 AM

BID DUE DATE: August 3, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Lillian Lee, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-5613 (office) lillian.lee@cookcountyll.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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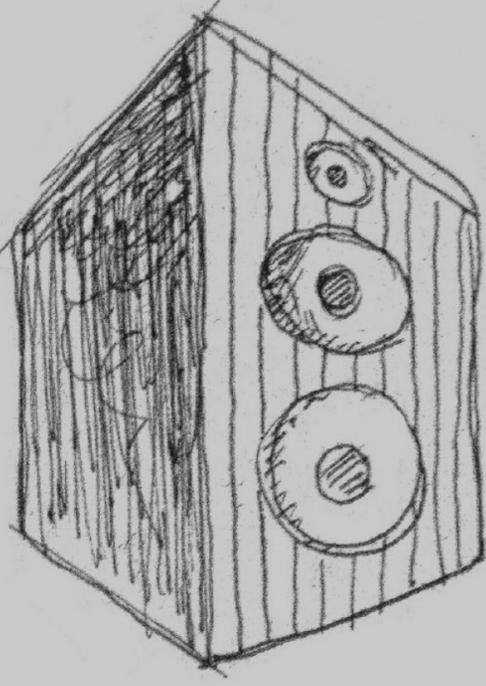
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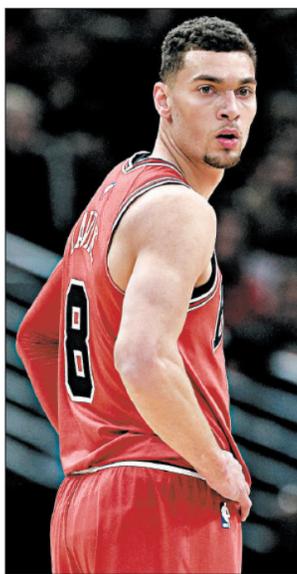


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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Zach LaVine played just 24 games last season after recovering from ACL surgery.

BULLS

LaVine: No hard feelings over deal

Guard says he's happy after Bulls match Kings' \$78 million offer sheet

BY MALIKA ANDREWS AND K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — The Kings' four-year, \$78 million offer sheet for guard Zach LaVine had the potential to drive a wedge between LaVine and the Bulls.

But after the Bulls officially matched the offer on Sunday, both sides say all is well.

"I am happy," LaVine said Sunday at the NBA Summer League. "I am in a really good place. I am extremely excited. I am glad all the mayhem is over. I really didn't have to deal with it — my agent dealt with a lot of it. I am a happy man. I am ready to get back and I am happy to be able to call Chicago home for a good amount of time."

While LaVine has told people inside and outside the organization how much he enjoys Chicago, there were some questions if he would return to the Bulls.

LaVine told ESPN's The Undeclared that he was "disappointed that I had to get an offer sheet from another team." He went on to tell ESPN, "It appears that Sacramento wants me more than Chicago."

On Sunday, LaVine downplayed that talk.

"I never had any bad will towards Chicago," he said.

As for the terms of his new contract, he said, "You can't be disappointed with a number at that level. ... That's around the number we had in mind."

Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg dismissed the idea that there might be any lasting tension between the

Turn to **LaVine, Page 5**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Bote reacts Sunday after he draws a bases-loaded walk from the Reds' Jackson Stephens to give the Cubs the 6-5 victory in 10 innings.

CUBS 6, REDS 5 (10)

Walkin' the walk

After 7-1 homestand, Cubs hit the road flying high after yet another comeback win

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon flashed a smile that speaks of the homestand his Cubs had just experienced, going 7-1 despite trailing in every game. Nothing has been easy, which was partly why it was so sweet to watch Jason Heyward score from

first base on a single in the seventh inning Sunday.

The memory of that play was fresh after the Cubs beat the Reds 6-5 on a bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning. It was sure to be often discussed on the flight to San Francisco.

Heyward seemed certain to just stop at third base on the

Javier Baez single but kept mottoring after a casual throw from Billy Hamilton to second baseman Scooter Gennett, who seemed flat-footed taking the lob.

Hamilton used his speed to bedevil the Cubs throughout the weekend series, and two innings earlier had scored from first on a stolen-base try that caused errors

by catcher Willson Contreras and center fielder Albert Almora Jr.

Did Heyward get payback?

"It kind of looked that way, didn't it?" Maddon said. "I had a great read of it. (Heyward) was watching the middle infielders. He saw when the ball got to

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

Question on the line: Will Long be healthy?

Our two-a-day Bears position previews kick off with offensive and defensive lines. **Back Page**

English goalkeeper earning elite status

Jordan Pickford becomes a World Cup star with one-handed saves and cool under pressure. **Page 2**

Abreu's position: All-Star starter

First Sox non-pitcher voted into AL lineup since Big Hurt in 1996

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

HOUSTON — Jose Abreu doesn't show a lot of emotion on the field, but the White Sox slugger was ecstatic Sunday after learning he was selected by fans as the American League's starting first baseman in the 2018 All-Star Game in Washington.

Despite a recent slump, Abreu managed to win the vote thanks to the support of Sox fans and recognition by fans outside of Chicago that he's one of the premier first basemen in the game.

"I think that's right," he said. "I'm glad for all that recognition. It's no secret my numbers right



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Abreu will become the first Sox position player to start an All-Star Game since 1996.

MORE INSIDE

■ Even in defeat, Lucas Giolito's stellar start provides optimism for White Sox. **Page 3**

now are not as good as I want them to be or as good as an All-Star player should have.

"But I've been working hard during my whole career, even this year and even through the last five or six weeks. It hasn't been easy. I've been trying to do my best. When you have recog-

Turn to **Abreu, Page 3**

Fans step up to put 3 Cubs on NL team

Contreras, Baez join Lester with voting surge

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Jon Lester knew he was in line to be named to the National League All-Star team. The surprise came when fans voted catcher Willson Contreras and second baseman Javier Baez into the starting lineup.

Contreras had entered the final round of voting second to the Giants' Buster Posey by 144,499 votes. Baez had been behind the Braves' Ozzie Albies and the Reds' Scooter Gennett among second basemen but closed a gap of 270,297 to grab the starting job for the NL.

Both Baez and Contreras are thrilled to be first-time All-Stars. "I wasn't really following (voting)," Baez said Sunday after the



Baez



Contreras



Lester

Cubs' 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Reds. "I know we have a lot of fans and they dedicate a lot of time to us, to what we do outside the field. I feel blessed to be here in this spot."

Lester (11-2, 2.85 ERA) was voted onto the team by his fellow NL players. He'll make his fifth trip to the All-Star Game and said he hasn't thought about whether he wants to pitch or use the three-day break to recharge for the second half.

He's especially happy to have Contreras accompanying him. When David Ross retired after 2016, some wondered how Lester would do without his favorite catcher behind the plate.

Turn to **Cubs All-Stars, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND

King must bring a ring to Lakers



BILL PLASCHKE

LOS ANGELES — A week has passed, the cheers bursting out across Southern California in little geysers of joy, an exclamation in the grocery store line, a fist bump at the coffee shop, a toast from the corner of the bar.

LeBron James is really going to be a Laker. He's really coming here. Hastily stitched "23" T-shirts are hanging in sporting goods stores. A mural at Baby Blues BBQ in Venice features a drawing of James in a Lakers jersey reading "The King of L.A." It's absolutely not a dream.

But a week has passed, and now it's time to check reality.

James is now going to be surrounded by pressure, the sort that could have been gauged over the weekend by stepping outside anywhere in Southern California.

That kind of heat.

If James is indeed going to be the King of LA, sometime in his potentially four seasons here, he must lead the Lakers to at least one championship.

It might not sound fair. It might feel like it's asking one man to drag a franchise from zero to 60 in a basketball heartbeat.

But it's the reality of his status, his history and his newfound control of Los Angeles' most popular sports team. If basketball's greatest player wants to be considered a truly great Laker, he has to guide the Lakers to championship greatness, period, end of legacy.

At least one title. That is James' mandate. Wilt, Kareem, Magic, Shaq, Kobe, they all put a ring on this town. All but one truly iconic Laker has won at least one title, and the outlier was Elgin Baylor, but he was still part of a championship because he retired nine games into the 1971-72 title season.

Nobody is expecting it to happen in James' first season here. Not in the powerhouse West. Not with this still developing team.

If they make the playoffs and win at least one round and challenge for the Western Conference finals, it has been a success.

The Lakers having the salary-cap space for James to attract another superstar here next summer changes the stakes. The expectations for at least one championship arrive as soon as next season and will remain until he leaves.

At least one ring. It's James' heat, be-



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Lakers exec Magic Johnson, right, chats with LeBron James at the 2017 All-Star Game.

cause the Lakers basketball operation is now clearly his operation.

There's no more pressure on Magic Johnson. He's splendidly done his job, fulfilled the reason he was hired. He didn't just sign James for his skills but for his vision, and he's smartly going to defer to a guy who saw his way to eight consecutive finals and three titles.

This is not a hostile takeover. The Lakers are giving their ball to James and seeing what he can do with it. It's an understandable move. It's also one that puts the onus directly on him.

LeBron is not only a Laker, but, for as long as he is here, the Lakers are LeBron.

What James is being empowered to do, incidentally, has never been done. From the time Jerry Buss established himself as the boss, no single player has ever been able to completely run this legendary franchise.

Magic Johnson never did, even though

he was blamed for the firing of then-coach Paul Westhead just 11 games into the 1981-82 season. In reality, Buss had already decided to make a change, and Johnson's complaints simply facilitated that change. Johnson was larger than life, but he was never larger than Buss.

Shaquille O'Neal tried to run the Lakers, loudly demanded that the owner pay him, and Buss sighed and shipped him out.

Kobe Bryant tried a different type of power play, loudly demanded the owner trade him, and Buss wisely refused and built two more titles around him.

Heck, for a minute, even LaVar Ball tried to run the Lakers, and that lasted until his oldest son started clanking shots and his self-involved act turned into a clown show.

No player has ever run the Lakers, but James is going to try, and while his resume gives him that right, it also raises the expectations that it will work.

Check that. It must work.

UFC 226

Cormier loving view from top



LAS VEGAS — Daniel Cormier hung both of his UFC belts over his shoulders Saturday night and proclaimed the long-awaited ownership of something more.

"I hold all the cards now," Cormier said. "Tonight ... almost feels like destiny."

At 39, after being tortured by two losses to former light-heavyweight champion Jon Jones (one overturned by a Jones positive drug test last year), Cormier claimed the signature victory of his career at UFC 226 by knocking out heavyweight champion Stipe Miocic (18-3) in the first round.

By joining Conor McGregor as the only men who've simultaneously worn two belts, Cormier (21-1) is armed to dictate the terms for the remainder of his career.

He has another lucrative superfight coming against former heavyweight champion and current WWE performer Brock Lesnar next year.

And he will ponder long and hard whether he wants to again fight Jones, who defeated Cormier first in 2015 in the UFC's pre-U.S. Anti-Doping Agency days, then caused Cormier to take a purse reduced by \$1 million when he tested positive two years ago before a planned fight.

Asked how he could justify taking a fight with Lesnar, who has to wait out his own USADA-mandated six-month testing period after a 2016 positive test, Cormier said: "We're living in my world now, so I dictate the rules. Plus, I really don't like Jones."

Lesnar entered the cage moments after Cormier's fight ended, and they engaged in a wrestling-style argument, including a shove from Lesnar and a brief skirmish between entourages. Cormier insisted the exchange wasn't staged.

"Brock decided to step in the octagon with me," Cormier said. "He's a pro wrestler. He does fake fighting. So I'll do fake fighting with you until I put my fists upside your face."

— Los Angeles Times

WORLD CUP

Gutsy English goalkeeper has earned rave reviews

Dazzling saves have made Pickford the pride of a nation

By STEVE DOUGLAS | Associated Press

SAMARA, Russia — It was just about the only thing Jordan Pickford got wrong all game.

"It was a daft injury by myself," the England goalkeeper recounted. "I went to punch the (ground) and ended up punching my knee and hurt my thumb. It was a bit of anger. But I'm a man, not a mouse. I'm fine and I'll live another day, won't I?"

Pickford left Samara Stadium on Saturday with a heavily bandaged left hand, a glass vase to commemorate a player-of-the-match performance in England's World Cup quarterfinal win over Sweden, and with his newfound status as the pride of a nation.

The global reputation of English goalkeepers has taken a battering in recent years but Pickford is reshaping opinions with his standout performances in England's surprising run to the World Cup semifinals in Russia.

Four days after being England's penalty-shootout star against Colombia in the round of 16, the 24-year-old Pickford produced three brilliant, one-handed saves in a 2-0 win over Sweden to ensure his team ultimately enjoyed smooth progress to a semifinal match against Croatia.

The only previous England goalkeepers to appear on such a stage were Gordon Banks — the World Cup winner from 1966 — and Peter Shilton, a veteran of 125 international caps who was 40 when he played in the 1990 World Cup semifinal loss to West Germany.

They are England's two greatest goalkeepers. The way Pickford's career is progressing, he could be joining that elite group.

Pickford is the most expensive British goalkeeper in history, after joining Premier League team Everton from Sunderland last year for a fee that could rise to \$38.3 million, and the third costliest goalkeeper ever after Italy great Gianluigi Buffon and Brazil's Ederson Moraes of Manchester City.

He is breaking the mold. Away from his agility and shot-stopping, no previous English goalkeeper has showed such composure and technical ability with his feet, a trait that England manager Gareth Southgate sees as vital for his team's approach.

"Pickford, for me, is sort of the prototype of what a modern goalkeeper should be," Southgate said.



CLIVE ROSE/GETTY

Goalkeeper Jordan Pickford celebrates after England defeats Sweden in a World Cup quarterfinal in Samara, Russia.

SEMIFINALS

Games on FOX-32
France vs. Belgium
1 p.m. Tuesday
Croatia vs. England
1 p.m. Wednesday

Against Sweden, some of the clipped passes Pickford made to his wingbacks, Kieran Trippier and Ashley Young, were as good as any of England's ball-playing midfielders could produce.

"To be able to play the way that I think we want to play going forward," Southgate said, "we need goalkeepers of that ilk."

Whatever happens in the semifinals or potentially the final, Pickford will return to England as one of the team's star performers in Russia. The abiding memory will likely be an acrobatic save against Colombia that saw him tip Mateus Uribe's dipping long-range effort onto the crossbar at full stretch.

It might even rival Banks' storied save from Brazil great Pele in the 1970 World Cup. The main criticism aimed at Pickford at this World Cup was his failure to stop Adnan Januzaj's curling shot that earned Belgium a 1-0 win over England in the group stage. The ball almost went over the head of Pickford, who dived to his right and attempted the save with his left hand.

Pickford is 6-foot-1, which is relatively short for an elite goalkeeper, and Belgium goalkeeper Thibaut Courtois said: "I would have caught it. He was too busy throwing his legs in the air."

Pickford has shown since then that he makes up for his lack of height with agility and speed across his line. Just ask Swedish players Marcus Berg and Viktor Claesson.

England is just hoping Pickford's thumb heals in time for Croatia.

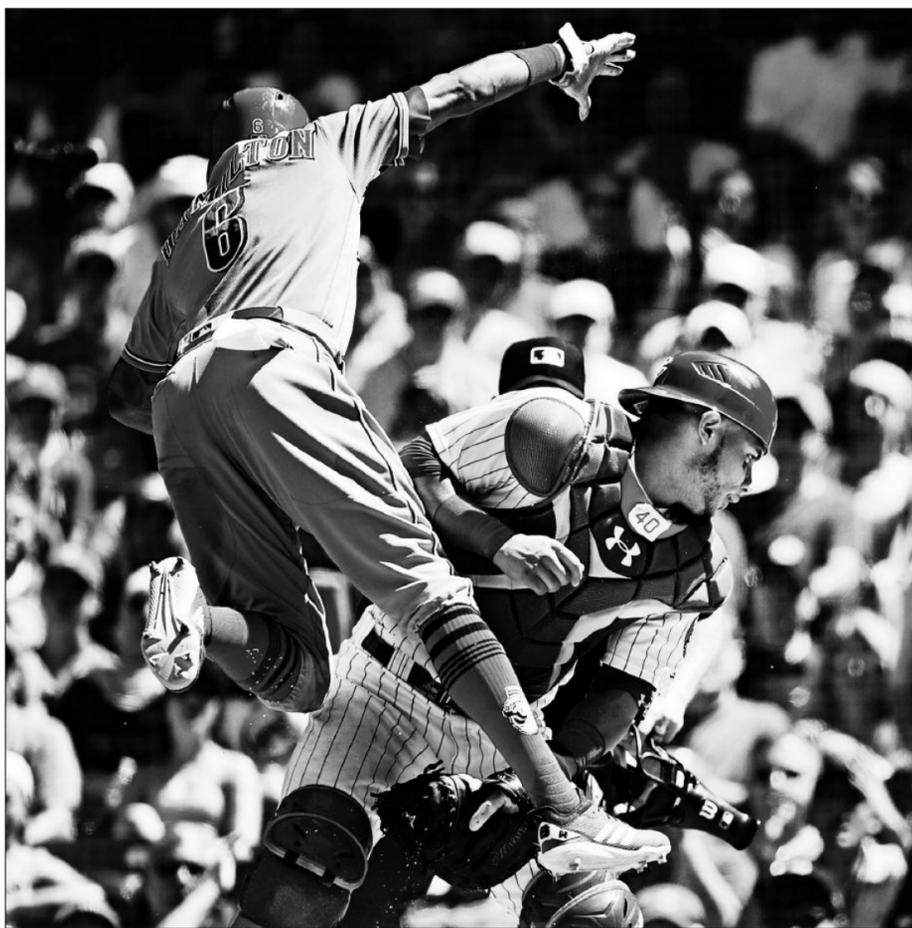


Huddle up with the Tribune's Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer as they take you inside the Bears beat with a weekly podcast. From the practice field to gameday, they're your eyes and ears for all things Bears.



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CUBS 6, REDS 5 (10)



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Billy Hamilton avoids Willson Contreras and scores in the fifth. Hamilton stole second, and when Contreras' errant throw went into center and was booted by Albert Almora Jr., Hamilton came around to score.

Cubs rally again

Cubs, from Page 1

Gennett's hands that he really was not paying attention. Scooter's got kind of an awkward throwing stroke, so it's hard for him to right himself to make that throw. That was a great play. Up and down we did so many good things today."

The Cubs and Reds traded punches all weekend, with Sunday's game not decided until David Bote was walked by rookie Jackson Stephens with the bases loaded in the 10th inning. Adam Duvall had tied it in the ninth with a blast into the left-field seats off Brandon Morrow.

Because they had trailed 3-2 in the fourth inning, after Eugenio Suarez's homer against Jon Lester, this marked the ninth time in 11 games that the Cubs have come back to win. They remained 1½ games behind the Brewers in the National League Central but have gone 15-5 in their last 20 games at Wrigley Field, putting a spring in their step a week before the All-Star break.

The Cubs battled Hamilton all weekend. The Reds center fielder was 7-for-10 with five stolen bases and four runs scored from the No. 9 spot in Jim Riggleman's lineup. The cherry on top was his dashing from center field to grab a ball lost in the sun by right fielder Scott Schebler in Saturday's game.

"That was outstanding," Maddon said. "I'm a big Billy Hamilton fan. I really am. Defensively he's as good as it gets out there. He throws well, plays with a lot of energy. Not a lot of guys would have gotten over there to protect his (teammate) like he did. I'm a big fan."

Using a five-man infield at one point, the Reds escaped a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the ninth. But Stephens got himself into trouble by walking Contreras to start the 10th. He followed it with a wild pitch, then struck out Victor Caratini.

Riggleman intentionally walked Ian Happ. Addison Russell appeared to ground to Joey

THE BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peraza ss	4	0	2	1	1	.277
Barnhart c	4	0	0	0	0	.254
Casali c	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Votto 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.292
Suarez 2b	4	1	2	2	1	.315
Gennett 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.326
Duvall lf	4	1	1	1	1	.204
Winker rf	4	0	1	0	1	.276
Castillo p	1	0	0	0	0	.147
Lorenzen lf	1	0	0	0	0	.444
Schebler ph-rf	1	0	1	0	0	.273
Hamilton cf	3	2	1	4	0	.231
TOTALS	34	5	8	4	6	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	5	1	2	0	0	.326
Heyward rf	3	1	1	0	1	.280
Baez 2b	5	0	2	0	0	.295
Rizzo 1b	5	0	0	0	1	.244
Contreras c	4	1	1	0	1	.287
Schwarber lf	3	2	1	0	2	.249
Caratini 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.268
Happ 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.256
Russell ss	5	0	1	3	2	.281
Lester p	1	0	0	0	1	.135
Zobrist ph	1	0	0	0	0	.294
Bote 1b	1	1	1	1	1	.294
TOTALS	38	6	11	6	9	

Cincinnati	001	210	001	0-5	8	2
Houston	020	100	200	1-6	11	2

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Castillo	4	6	3	3	2	3	5.58
Lorenzen	2½	1	1	1	1	3	2.45
Crockett	0	1	1	1	0	0	4.91
Hernandez	1½	1	0	0	0	1	1.99
Hughes	1	2	0	0	0	1	1.50
Stephens, L 2-2	½	0	1	0	3	1	3.48
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester	6½	6	4	4	3	2	2.45
Strop	½	0	0	0	0	0	2.50
Edwards, H 10	½	0	0	0	1	0	2.81
Wilson	½	0	0	0	0	0	3.00
Cishek, H 11	½	0	0	0	0	0	1.83
Morrow	1	2	1	1	0	1	1.63
Farrell, W 3-3	1	0	0	0	2	4	1.15

HP: Cishek (Suarez). **WP:** Hughes, Stephens. **Umpires:** H, Trip Gibson; 1B, Brian Gorman; 2B, Mike Muchlinski; 3B, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 3:32. **A:** 38,655 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS SECOND: Schwarber walked. Happ singled. Schwarber to second. Russell doubled, scoring Schwarber and Happ. Lester struck out. Almora Jr. grounded out. Heyward struck out. **Two runs. Cubs 2-0.**
REDS THIRD: Winker grounded out. Castillo grounded out. Hamilton doubled. Hamilton stole third. Peraza singled, scoring Hamilton. Peraza out advancing to second. **One run. Cubs 2-1.**
REDS FOURTH: Barnhart grounded out. Votto walked. Suárez homered, scoring Votto. Gennett walked. Duvall grounded into double play, Gennett out at second. **Two runs. Reds 3-2.**
CUBS FIFTH: Schwarber doubled. Happ singled. Schwarber to third. Russell reached on fielder's choice, scoring Schwarber. Happ out at second. Lester sacrificed. Russell to second. Almora Jr. lined out. **One run. Tied 3-2.**
REDS SIXTH: Winker struck out. Lorenzen grounded out. Hamilton walked. Hamilton stole second. On Contreras error, Hamilton to third. On Hamilton Jr. error, Hamilton scored. Peraza singled. Barnhart filed out. **One run. Reds 4-3.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Russell struck out. Zobrist grounded out. Almora Jr. singled. Crockett pitching. Heyward singled. Almora Jr. to third. D.Hernandez pitching. Baez singled, scoring Almora Jr. and Heyward. Baez to second. On Gennett error, Baez to third. Rizzo grounded out. **Two runs. Two runs. Cubs 5-4.**
REDS EIGHTH: Duvall homered. Winker grounded out. Schebler singled. Hamilton filed out. Schebler stole second. Peraza struck out. **One run. Tied 5-5.**
CUBS TENTH: Contreras walked. On Stephens wild pitch, Contreras to second. Caratini struck out. Happ intentionally walked. Russell safe on Votto error, Contreras to third. Happ to second. Bote walked, scoring Contreras. Happ to third, Russell to second. **One run. Cubs 6-5.**

Votto for the second out, but the Cubs successfully appealed that Votto had lost control of the ball before stepping on first as he reached into his glove for the ball. Bote took a high, inside fastball

ASTROS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Giolito's best start brightens dark trip

Even after another loss, Sox take heart as righty begins to turn it around

PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

HOUSTON — The routine has become familiar to the White Sox in this season of discontent.

Lose a ballgame, trudge to the clubhouse, stare at your smart phone while sitting at your locker, take a shower, head back to the team hotel or your home and try to forget about it.

Being one of the worst teams in baseball can be pure drudgery.

But every day brings a new opportunity to get it right, and the Sox came into Sunday's series finale against the Astros hoping to avoid a sweep and end a miserable trip on a high note.

Amazingly, they managed to leave with some sense of satisfaction, even after a 2-1 loss that left them 2-8 on the trip and 30-60 for the season.

The reason for that optimism was the performance of Lucas Giolito, who allowed two runs on two hits over 7⅓ innings in his best start of the season.

"Today was a tremendously positive day for us as much as the overall picture is very difficult to watch," manager Rick Renteria said. "But that outing for us, to watch him do what he did for us today ... And now we're starting to see a couple kids like (Reynaldo Lopez) doing the same things. Some things we're trying to chip away at seem to be working, so we're optimistic."

The Sox finished the season series 0-7 against the Astros, the first time they'd been swept by Houston in a season series of six or more games. It was also the first time they were swept in a series at Minute Maid Park.

Of a more immediate concern was the delicate right hamstring of Avisail Garcia, who was removed in the sixth with tightness. Renteria said it was precautionary, but Garcia just missed two months with the injury, so there has to be some concern, right?

"He's had it lingering a little, been working on it, doing everything, all his exercises to maintain himself," Renteria said. "He's been running well. But if he feels any little thing we're cognizant of the fact he's been managing it a while and we wanted to make sure it didn't escalate."

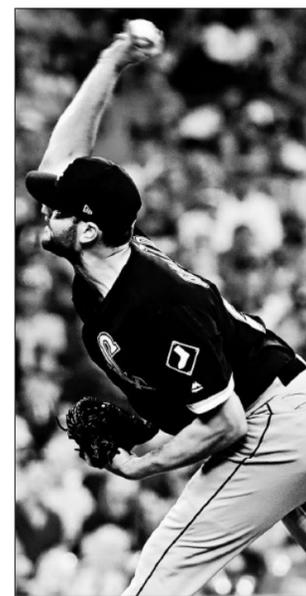
Still, the story of the day was Giolito, who came in with a major-league-worst 6.93 ERA. He also was at the bottom in WHIP (1.62) and WAR (-0.8).

The Sox know Giolito has the ability to succeed. Last year the right-hander allowed two or fewer runs in five of his seven starts after a late August call-up, with a 2.38 ERA.

Giolito walked the first batter, George Springer, on four pitches before hitting Alex Bregman to put himself in a first-inning jam once again. Same old Gio?

Not quite. He managed to get out of it and didn't allow a hit until Jose Altuve's solo home run on the first pitch of the fourth inning. The only other hit came on a suicide squeeze in the eighth by Marwin Gonzalez that brought home the winning run.

"I'm disappointed in myself," Giolito said. "I had him 0-2 when the winning run scored, he was still bunting and I was supposed to execute a pitch up in the zone.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Lucas Giolito gave up two earned runs in 7⅓ innings to provide one bright spot for the Sox on Sunday.

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	3	0	0	1	1	.245
A.Garcia rf	3	0	1	0	1	.282
Palka lf	1	0	0	0	0	.226
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Davidson dh	2	0	0	0	0	.226
1-Tilson pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.268
Smith c	4	0	1	0	0	.321
L.Garcia lf-rf	4	0	1	0	1	.274
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.233
Sanchez 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.257
Engel cf	3	0	1	0	1	.224
TOTALS	30	1	6	1	5	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer dh	2	0	0	0	1	.248
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.281
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.338
Gurriel 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.303
Reddick rf	3	0	0	0	0	.265
Gonzalez ss	2	0	0	1	1	.228
Tucker lf	3	0	0	0	0	.143
Stassi c	3	0	0	0	0	.258
Kemp cf	2	0	1	0	0	.299
TOTALS	25	2	3	2	5	

WHITE SOX	000	000	100	-1	6	0
Houston	000	100	100	-2	3	1

1-run for Davidson in the 8th. **E:** Tucker (1). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 8, Houston 4. **2B:** Engel (11), Gurriel (22). **HR:** Altuve (9), off Giolito. **RBI:** Anderson (35), Altuve (44), Gonzalez (36). **SB:** Kemp 2 (6). **SF:** Anderson. **S:** Engel, Gonzalez.

Runners left in scoring position: WHITE SOX 5 (A.Garcia, L.Garcia, Engel, Palka); Houston 3 (Bregman, Altuve).

RISP: WHITE SOX 0 for 7; Houston 0 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Davidson, Smith, Reddick. **GIDP:** Abreu, Gurriel. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada, Abreu); Houston 1 (Keuchel, Altuve, Gurriel).

WHITE SOX

HOUSTON

Inherited runners scored: Soría 2-0. **HBP:** Giolito (Bregman), McHugh (Davidson). **WP:** Soría. **Umpires:** H, Bill Miller; 1B, Todd Tichenor; 2B, Alan Porter; 3B, Angel Hernandez. **Time:** 2:28. **A:** 41,654 (41,168).

HOW THEY SCORED

HOUSTON FOURTH: Altuve homered. Gurriel lined out. Reddick lined out. Gonzalez lined out. **One run. Astros 1-0.**
WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Moncada singled. Sanchez walked. Moncada to second. Engel sacrificed. Moncada to third. Sanchez to second. Anderson filed out, scoring Moncada. Palka grounded out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
ASTROS SEVENTH: Gurriel doubled. Reddick lined out. Gurriel to third. Gonzalez out on sacrifice bunt, scoring Gurriel. Tucker grounded out. **One run. Astros 2-1.**

It was up in the zone but kind of in easy bunting territory. It was supposed to be higher than that.

"So that mistake and the home run to Altuve — two mistakes kind of got me. But I'm happy with how I pitched, for sure. Something to build off of, making an adjustment after the first inning and working from there."

Many fans frustrated by Giolito's season have wondered why it's more beneficial to let him take his lumps with the Sox instead of figuring things out in Triple A. "Because the benefits would be the reality that you are dealing with much more impressive at-bats, which are the ones he's going to have to be dealing with in order to compete and have success here at the major-league level," Renteria said. "Those are the discovering moments for him."

"He's finding out how to maneuver through moments like that. So why not allow him to do it against the best? We are trying to find out as much as possible about each one of them, and they are trying to find out who they are themselves."

The Sox continue to search for themselves. One of these days they just might find it.

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Contreras, Baez join Lester on NL roster

Cubs All-Stars, from Page 1

"For me personally, the most gratifying thing is Willson," said Lester, who gave up four runs in 6⅓ innings Sunday. "Our relationship has grown a lot over the last two years. I know the whole Rossy thing is always kind of in the back of his mind every time we take the mound. It's nice for him to get rewarded for his hard work."

Cubs manager Joe Maddon has said he considers Contreras the best catcher in the major leagues, and reiterated that Sunday.

Baez has 17 homers, 16 stolen bases and is second in the NL with 65 RBIs.

Baez said he will consider participating in the Home Run

Derby if he's asked. Maddon said he has no objections because the format has been adjusted to minimize the total of swings by each player.

Extra innings: Left-handed reliever Brian Duensing, on the disabled list with shoulder fatigue, threw a bullpen session at Wrigley Field on Sunday morning and accompanied Bryant to Knoxville, Tenn., for a rehab assignment. ... The Cubs placed right-hander Anthony Bass on the disabled list with an illness and added right-hander James Norwood in his place. Norwood, a seventh-round pick in 2014 from Saint Louis University, had a 2.13 ERA in 29 appearances between Triple-A Iowa and Tennessee.

Abreu likes position: All-Star starter

Abreu, from Page 1

the last White Sox to start in the All-Star Game or for the fans to vote him into the All-Star Game," Abreu said.

"That made this moment even greater. Like I always said, I like to represent this organization. I like to wear these colors. I always do my best to represent this team. It's a really, really big honor. When you receive news like this, it's like a relief."

Abreu was selected as a reserve for the AL squad during his rookie season in 2014, going 0-for-1 with a flyout against Tony Watson in the AL's 5-3 win.

He's in one of the worst slumps of his career, hitting .183 (28-for-153) in 40 games since May 27 after going 2-for-23 in his last six games of the trip.

Manager Rick Renteria said he didn't believe Abreu's bat speed had slowed and that the problem was more mental.

"It means a lot when you realize all the time that has passed since

the last White Sox to start in the All-Star Game or for the fans to vote him into the All-Star Game," Abreu said.

"That made this moment even greater. Like I always said, I like to represent this organization. I like to wear these colors. I always do my best to represent this team. It's a really, really big honor. When you receive news like this, it's like a relief."

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Manager Rick Renteria said he didn't believe Abreu's bat speed had slowed and that the problem was more mental.

"I think he's trying to carry a heavy load, to be honest," Renteria said. "As much of a professional hitter as he is, I still think he takes a lot on his shoulders. For him, this is really a situation in which he's trying to do a lot for many people, so he's got a lot on his plate. I feel that he'll get past that and understand what he needs to do, and he'll be the same 'Pito.'"

After leaving Cuba and establishing himself in the majors, Abreu has embraced playing on the South Side, even through the losing years.

In his mind, this was a win for him and the Sox organization.

"You are maybe having a tough time and you have news like this, it's a relief," he said. "It's something that helps you to keep moving forward."

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Cubs Hendricks (R)	5-8	4.27	6-11	0-2	1-3	8.78
SF Suarez (L)	3-5	3.92	5-9	1-1	18.2	1.45
Phi Eflin (R)	7-2	2.97	8-3	3-0	19.0	1.89
NY Wheeler (R)	2-6	4.36	4-12	0-1	20.1	2.66
Was Rodriguez (R)	0-0	5.52	2-0	0-0	9.0	9.00
pit Nova (R)	6:05p	4-6	4.48	8-8	0-1	19.0
Phi Nola (R)	11-2	2.41	13-5	3-0	20.2	1.74
NY Oswalt (R)	6:10p	0-1	7.94	1-1	0-1	6.2
Mil Anderson (R)	6:06	3.99	10-7	1-0	17.1	1.56
Mia Urena (R)	6:10p	2-9	4.18	3-14	1-1	18.2
LA Kershaw (L)	2-4	2.86	4-7	1-0	14.0	3.21
SD Pedernone (R)	9:10p	1-2	6.86	1-4	0-1	10.2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
NY Sabathia (L)	6-3	3.02	9-7	2-1	18.1	1.96
bal TBD	3:05p	—	—	—	—	—
NY Cessa (R)	0-1	5.00	0-1	0-1	3.0	9.00
bal Ramirez (R)	6:05p	0-2	2.51	0-2	0-2	9.1
Det Liriano (L)	3-5	4.03	4-9	0-3	16.0	4.50
TB Archer (R)	6:10p	3-4	4.24	6-7	0-1	17.0
Tex Minor (L)	6-4	4.63	8-8	2-0	19.0	1.89
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p	10-3	3.84	14-3	1-2	16.0
KC Duffy (L)	4-8	5.19	6-12	1-0	18.0	3.50
Mun Berrios (R)	7:10p	8-7	3.54	10-8	1-2	18.1
Oak Montas (R)	4-2	3.83	5-2	1-1	15.1	5.87
Hou Cole (R)	9-2	2.70	15-3	1-1	16.0	3.38

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Cin DeSclafani (R)	3-1	5.08	3-3	1-0	18.0	5.50
Cle Clevinger (R)	6:10p	7-3	3.11	8-9	2-1	18.2

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

LA Angels 6, Cincinnati 5 (10)	Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:10
HOUSTON 2, White Sox 1	LA Dodgers at San Diego, 9:10
N.Y. Yankees 2, TORONTO 1 (10)	SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Oakland 6, CLEVELAND 0	MINNESOTA 5, Baltimore 4
Texas 3, DETROIT 0	CUBS 8, Cincinnati 7
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. METS 0	HOUSTON 12, White Sox 6
Miami 10, WASHINGTON 2	Philadelphia 3, PITTSBURGH 2
PITTSBURGH 4, Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 3, SAN FRANCISCO 2
MILWAUKEE 10, Atlanta 3	Colorado 5, SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 10, Baltimore 1	Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. METS 0
PITTSBURGH 4, Philadelphia 1	Atlanta 5, MILWAUKEE 1
MILWAUKEE 10, Atlanta 3	DETROIT 7, Texas 2
MINNESOTA 10, Baltimore 1	N.Y. Yankees 8, TORONTO 5
PITTSBURGH 4, Philadelphia 1	Oakland 6, CLEVELAND 0
MILWAUKEE 10, Atlanta 3	St. Louis 3, SAN FRANCISCO 2
MINNESOTA 10, Baltimore 1	Washington 18, Miami 4
PITTSBURGH 4, Philadelphia 1	L.A. Dodgers 3, L.A. ANGELS 1
MILWAUKEE 10, Atlanta 3	Boston 15, KANSAS CITY 4
MINNESOTA 10, Baltimore 1	ARIZONA 20, San Diego 5
PITTSBURGH 4, Philadelphia 1	home team in CAPS

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis Cardinals at White Sox, 7:10	Cubs at San Francisco, 9:10
Los Angeles Angels at Baltimore, 6:05	N.Y. Yankees at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Washington Nationals at Pittsburgh, 6:05	Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:10
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:10	Los Angeles Angels at Tampa Bay, 6:10
Los Angeles Angels at Tampa Bay, 6:10	Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Texas at Boston, 6:10	Toronto at Atlanta, 6:35
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10	Oakland at Houston, 7:10
Oakland at Houston, 7:10	Arizona at Colorado, 7:40

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	86	328	54	107	.326
Almora, CHI	82	261	47	85	.326
Markakis, ATL	89	351	54	113	.322
Kemp, LA	85	273	40	87	.319
Realuto, MIA	66	265	45	84	.317
Suarez, CIN	73	273	45	86	.315
Freeman, ATL	89	343	56	108	.315
Dickerson, PIT	80	299	35	98	.308
Muller, MIL	79	245	45	75	.306
Arenado, COL	84	321	58	98	.305

HOME RUNS

Aguilar, MIL	22	Albies, ATL	29
Brantley, MIL	22	Albies, ATL	29
Harper, WAS	21	Albies, ATL	29
Gschmidt, ARI	20	Albies, ATL	29
Municy, LA	20	Albies, ATL	29
Dickerson, PIT	19	Albies, ATL	29
Muller, MIL	19	Albies, ATL	29
Arenado, COL	18	Albies, ATL	29
Freeman, ATL	18	Albies, ATL	29
Albies, ATL	18	Albies, ATL	29
RUNS	69	STOLEN BASES	8
Blackmon, COL	66	McLouth, ATL	23
Hernandez, PHI	61	MTAYAR, WAS	23
Gschmidt, ARI	60	PITCHING	23
Pham, STL	59	Lester, CHI	11-2
Arenado, COL	58	Nola, PHI	11-2
Albies, ATL	58	Schwarzer, WAS	11-1
Baez, CHI	68	ERA	1.80
deGrom, NY	65	Stripling, LA	2.22
Aguilar, MIL	63	deGrom, NY	2.22
Stroy, COL	62	Foltycuw, ATL	2.32
HITS	378	STRIKEOUTS	177
Markakis, ATL	113	Scherzer, WAS	177
Freeman, ATL	108	Corbin, ARI	140
Castro, MIA	107	Gray, COL	119
Gennett, CIN	107	Greinke, ARI	117
Turner, WAS	106	Turner, WAS	116
Anderson, MIA	99	through Sunday	

ATHLETICS 6, INDIANS 0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fowler cf	5	0	2	1	2	.260
Canfield lf	5	0	1	1	2	.200
Lorrie 2b	5	0	1	1	2	.200
K.Davis dh	5	0	1	1	2	.200
Olson 1b	3	0	1	1	2	.240
Piscotty rf	5	0	1	1	2	.251
Chapman 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.256
Semien ss	4	0	1	0	1	.249
Phegley c	3	0	1	0	0	.219
TOTALS	39	0	12	6	12	

CLEVELAND

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	1	.298
Brantley dh	4	0	0	0	1	.306
Ramirez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.332
Encarnacion 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.332
Guyer rf	1	0	1	0	0	.168
a-Naguin ph-rf	2	0	0	0	2	.260
B.Davis lf	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Perez c	3	0	0	0	2	.141
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.279
Allen cf	4	0	0	0	1	.212
TOTALS	33	0	5	0	8	

Oakland

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
110	002	110	—	6	12
Cleveland	000	000	000	—	5

a-struck out for Guyer in the 6th. E: Lourie (2). LOB: Oakland 9, Cleveland 9.

2B: K.Davis (2), Chapman (15), Gwyer (6). **HR:** Piscotty (9), off Bieber; Lourie (5), off Otero. **RBI:** Fowler (2), Canha (34), Lourie (62), K.Davis (59), Piscotty (24). **Runners left in scoring position:** Oakland 3 (Lourie, Piscotty, 2); Cleveland 2 (Foltycuw, 2). **Runners moved up:** Phegley.

OAKLAND

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson, W-1.2	5	3	0	2	3	5.675
Pettit	2	1	0	0	3	3.75
Bratcher	1	0	0	1	1	2.16
Pagan	1	0	0	0	1	3.58

CLEVELAND

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lieber, L-4.1	6	8	4	1	7	3.47
Otero	2	1	1	0	2	5.67
Rzepczynski	0	0	0	0	1	0.70
McAllister	2	1	1	1	1	5.71
Tomlin	1	0	0	0	2	7.75

Anderson pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. Inherited runners scored: Pettit 1-0, McAllister 2-0. Umpires: H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, Stu Scheuerwater. Time: 3:04. A: 27,125 (35,252).

RED SOX 7, ROYALS 4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	2	4	0	1	.342
Benintendi lf	5	2	4	0	1	.293
Beane dh	2	1	2	1	0	.323
Moreland 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.288
Pogoda 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.281
Devers 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.246
Nunez 2b	5	0	2	2	0	.259
Leon c	5	0	0	0	2	.250
Cutler Jr. cf	5	0	0	0	0	.165
TOTALS	39	4	12	4	13	

KANSAS CITY

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Merrifield 2b	5	1	5	1	0	.303
Bonifacio rf	5	0	2	2	1	.314
Moustakas 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.253
Duda dh	4	0	0	0	3	.240
Gordon lf	4	0	0	0	2	.243
Dozier 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.308
Almonte cf	3	0	0	0	2	.180
Mondesi ss	4	1	2	1	2	.222
Butler Jr. cf	5	0	0	0	0	.165
TOTALS	39	4	12	4	13	

Boston

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Porcello, W-11.37	9	3	3	1	9	3.58
Barnes	1	0	0	0	2	2.33
Thornburg	1/2	1	0	0	1	0.1350
Kimble, S-27.29	3	1	0	0	2	1.98

KANSAS CITY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fillymer, L-1.0	4	4	3	3	0	3.38
Sparkman	1/4	3	3	1	1	2.620
Romero	1	1	0	0	1	6.75
Adam	1	0	0	1	1	1.46
Peralta	1	0	0	2	1	1.7

Sparkman pitched to 4 batters in the 17th. Inherited runners scored: Kimble 1-0, Sparkman 3-1, Romero 2-1. WP: Porcello, Thornburg. Umpires: 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, J. Reyburn; 3B, Ryan Bakker; 3B, Sam Holbrook. Time: 3:25. A: 28,443 (37,903).

Mariners 6, Rockies 4

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.270
Blackmon dh	4	1	1	1	1	.276
Arenado 3b	4	1	1	1	0	.305
Story ss	4	1	2	1	0	.284
Desmond 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.214
Gonzalez rf	3	1				

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	@SF 9:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@SF 9:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@SF 2:45 NBCSCH AM-670		@SD 9:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@SD 9:10 ABC-7 AM-670	@SD 3:10 WGN-9 AM-670
		STL 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	STL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			PHI 7:30 ESPN+ AM-1200			@DAL 7 ESPN+ AM-1200	
		LV 7:30 WCIU-26.2			@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2		@NY 2 NBA TV

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
3 p.m.	Phillies at Mets	MLBN
6 p.m.	Nationals at Pirates	ESPN
9 p.m.	Dodgers at Padres	MLBN
9:15 p.m.	Cubs at Giants	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6 p.m.	Coastal Plain League All-Star Game	NBCSCH+
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NBA SUMMER LEAGUE

2 p.m.	Pelicans vs. Pistons	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Raptors vs. Thunder	NBA TV
4 p.m.	Pacers vs. Cavaliers	ESPN2
4:30 p.m.	Wizards vs. 76ers	NBA TV
6 p.m.	Hornets vs. Celtics	ESPN2
6:30 p.m.	Warriors vs. Mavericks	NBA TV
8 p.m.	Bucks vs. Nuggets	ESPNU
8:30 p.m.	Magic vs. Suns	NBA TV
10 p.m.	Nets vs. Timberwolves	ESPNU
10:30 p.m.	Clippers vs. Rockets	NBA TV

CYCLING

6:30 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 3	NBCSN
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TENNIS

6 a.m.	Wimbledon Round of 16	ESPN, ESPN2
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AUTO RACING

INDYCAR IOWA CORN 300	At Iowa Speedway; Newton; lap: 0.894
FP: SP DRIVER	M LAPS PT

1. 11 James Hinchcliffe	H	300	51
2. 18 Spencer Pigot	C	300	40
3. 10 Takuma Sato	H	300	36
4. 2 Josef Newgarden	C	300	35
5. 7 Robert Wickens	H	300	30
6. 1 Will Power	C	299	30
7. 12 Graham Rahal	H	299	26
8. 4 Simon Pagenaud	C	299	24
9. 5 Alexander Rossi	H	298	22
10. 9 Ed Carpenter	C	298	20
11. 15 Sebastian Bourdais	H	297	19
12. 6 Scott Dixon	H	296	18
13. 8 Ed Jones	H	295	17
14. 17 Charlie Kimball	C	295	16
15. 21 Max Chilton	C	294	15
16. 19 Marco Andretti	H	293	14
17. 13 Tony Kanaan	C	292	13
18. 20 Zach De Melo	H	291	12
19. 3 Ryan Hunter-Reay	H	283-m	11
20. 14 Zach Vech	H	279	10
21. 16 Gabby Chaves	C	99-h	9
22. 22 Mathews Leist	C	40-m	8

INDYCAR DRIVER POINTS

411: S. Dixon	304: Wickens
378: Newgarden	304: G. Rahal
370: Rossi	280: Hinchcliffe
359: Hunter-Reay	279: Pagenaud
358: Power	254: Bourdais

FORMULA 1 BRITISH GRAND PRIX

FP: DRIVER, TEAM/LAP	TIME
1. Sebastian Vettel, Fer, 52	1:27.29.784
2. Lewis Hamilton, Mer, 52	+2.264
3. Kimi Raikkonen, Fer, 52	+3.652
4. Valtteri Bottas, Mer, 52	+8.883
5. Daniel Ricciardo, RBR, 52	+9.500
6. Nico Hulkenberg, Ren, 52	+28.220
7. Esteban Ocon, FI, 52	+29.930
8. Fernando Alonso, ML, 52	+31.115
9. Kevin Magnussen, Haas, 52	+33.188
10. Pierre Gasly, TR, 52	+34.129
11. Sergio Perez, FI, 52	+34.708
12. Stoffel Vandoorne, ML, 52	+35.774
13. Lance Stroll, Wm, 52	+38.106
14. Sergey Sirotkin, Wm, 52	+48.113
15. Max Verstappen, RBR	DNF

FORMULA ONE DRIVER POINTS

171: S. Vettel	93: M. Verstappen
153: L. Hamilton	42: N. Hulkenberg
116: K. Raikkonen	40: F. Alonso
106: D. Ricciardo	39: K. Magnussen
104: V. Bottas	28: C. Saizn

NASCAR COE ZERO SUGAR 400

At Daytona International Speedway; Daytona Beach, Fla.; lap: 2.5 miles	
FP: SP DRIVER	M LAPS PT

1. 29 Erik Jones	T	168	40
2. 13 Martin Truex Jr	T	168	35
3. 24 AJ Allmendinger	C	168	34
4. 28 Casey Kahne	C	168	40
5. 25 Chris Buescher	C	168	32
6. 19 Ty Dillon	C	168	37
7. 31 Matt DiBenedetto	F	168	30
8. 7 Ryan Newman	C	168	34
9. 10 Austin Dillon	C	168	33
10. 2 Alex Bowman	C	168	36
11. 34 Jeffrey Earnhardt	T	168	26
12. 16 Brendan Gaughan	C	168	25
13. 35 D.J. Kennington	T	168	24
14. 22 Bubba Wallace	C	167	23
15. 21 David Ragan	F	167	22

MONSTER ENERGY DRIVER POINTS

749: Kyle Busch	538: D. Hamlin
692: K. Harvick	503: A. Almirola
618: J. Logano	461: J. Johnson
596: B. Keselowski	448: Erik Jones
594: C. Bowyer	444: Ch. Elliott
566: Kurt Busch	426: Al-Bonjourn
544: Ky. Larson	407: Stowman Jr.

NHRA NEW ENGLAND NATIONALS

New England Dragway, Epping, N.H.
Top Fuel: Steve Torrence, 3.909, 320.74, d. Antron Brown, 3.948, 315.12
Funny Car: Matt Hagan, 4.156, 292.01, d. Tim Wilkerson, 4.181, 287.35
Pro Stock: Chris McGaha, 6.570, 211.10, d. Erica Enders, foul-red light

GOLF PGA TOUR

Na ends 7-year drought

By JOHN RABY

Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — Kevin Na rode a hot putter to halt a winless streak of nearly seven years on the PGA Tour.

Na shot a 6-under-64 Sunday for a five-stroke victory in A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier. The only previous tour win for Na, 34, came in Las Vegas in October 2011.

"I wasn't sure if it was going to come again," Na said. "I was hoping it would — sooner than later. I've been close so many times, failed so many times."

En route to shooting 74 and finishing at 1-under 279, Phil Mickelson broke the rules again — but this time he didn't realize it until after his violation.

Mickelson tamped down fescue grass with his foot in front of the seventh tee, then called a two-stroke penalty on himself for improving his line of play. Mickelson said he "wasn't really thinking."

At the U.S. Open last month, Mickelson intentionally violated the rules by hitting a moving ball on the green. He later apologized.

Na has had three dozen top-10 finishes since his victory. He tied for second at the Genesis Open in January, two shots back. In late May he shot 61 in the first round of the Fort Worth Invitational to match the course record and finished fourth.

Na finished at 19-under 261 and improved 40 spots to No. 18 in the FedEx Cup standings. Kelly Kraft (70) finished second at 14 under. Brandt Snedeker (64) and Jason Kokrak (67) tied for third at 13 under.

Na birdied six of his first 10 holes, including putts of 24, 33 and 43 feet.

"Every time I got over the ball it felt great, and everything felt like it was going in," Na said.



Fred Hoiberg says Zach LaVine has "as good of athleticism as anybody" in the NBA.

Bulls match on LaVine

LaVine, from Page 1

Bulls and LaVine over how the negotiation played out.

"Zach is a great kid," Hoiberg said Sunday after practice in Las Vegas. "He is a great teammate and we are going to move forward with a direction with this young group of guys that Zach is a huge part of, obviously."

LaVine came to the Bulls last year as a part of the trade that sent Jimmy Butler and the 2017 No. 16 pick to the Timberwolves. In addition to LaVine, the Bulls received the No. 7 pick, which they used to draft Lauri Markkanen.

"We were excited last summer when we got a dynamic athlete in Zach LaVine through the trade, and we're excited now that we've got to keep him," executive vice president John Paxson said in a statement.

"I think we're all very excited about Zach coming back as a Bull and being here long term," Hoiberg said. "He's a 23-year-old, he's got as good of athleticism as

anybody in this league. He shoots the ball easy, I think he's going to be in great shape coming off a full summer where he's (playing) basketball as opposed to rehab. So we're going to be in a good place heading into the season with hopefully a full complement of healthy players."

LaVine spent the early part of last season recovering from ACL surgery before making his Bulls debut at the United Center on Jan. 13, 2018. He started 24 games and averaged 16.7 points, 3.9 rebounds and three assists per game. LaVine's new contract likely includes language that protects the Bulls in case his surgically repaired knee develops further complications.

With a number of injuries last season and multiple rookies added to the mix, Hoiberg is still evaluating how his young team will come together. He said he sees LaVine as a good fit for the young, athletic team the organization is working to build.

SOCCER

FIFA WORLD CUP

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday in St. Petersburg
France vs. Belgium, 1
Wednesday in Moscow
England vs. Croatia, 1

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	12	3	4	40	20	24
N.Y. City FC	10	4	4	34	35	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	5	2	32	34	17
Columbus	8	5	6	30	24	19
New England	6	7	4	28	30	25
FIRE	6	7	5	23	27	31
Montreal	8	11	0	23	24	32
Philadelphia	6	9	3	21	27	27
Orlando City	6	10	1	24	27	27
Toronto FC	4	10	4	16	29	36
D.C. United	2	7	5	11	23	29

WESTERN

WESTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	9	3	6	33	33	20
FC Dallas	9	2	5	25	17	24
Los Angeles FC	9	4	3	35	25	21
Portland	7	5	2	26	24	21
Real Salt Lake	6	8	2	23	21	32
Houston	7	6	4	22	33	26
Vancouver	6	7	5	23	26	34
LA Galaxy	6	7	4	22	27	28
Minnesota	6	10	1	19	23	33
Colorado	2	9	3	15	31	30
San Jose	2	10	5	11	25	32

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULT

N.Y. City FC 1, N.Y. Red Bulls 0

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	12	1	3	39	35	14
Seattle	7	3	2	26	18	13
Orlando	7	5	4	25	23	21
Portland	6	4	7	25	25	22
Portland	6	5	5	23	24	20
Portland	5	4	6	21	13	15
Houston	4	5	17	17	24	22
Washington	2	10	4	10	11	22
Sky Blue FC	0	11	3	3	11	26

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at North Carolina, 6

Utah at Seattle, 9:30

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston: Placed C Christian Vazquez and RHP Brian Johnson on the 10-day DL; Johnson retroactive to Thursday. Recalled RHP William Cuevas from Pawtucket (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Ryan Brasier from Pawtucket. Transferred RHP Austin Maddox to the 60-day DL.

KANSAS

Released RHP Justin Grimm.

Placed RHP Jakob Junis on the 10-day DL.

Selected the contract of RHP Glenn Sparkman from Omaha (PCL). Signed RHPs Kaito Yuki and Dallas Bebler to minor league contracts.

Los Angeles: Sent RHP Jim Johnson to Inland Empire (Cal) for a rehab assignment.

Oakland: Placed RHP Paul Blackburn on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Reinstated LHP Brett Anderson from the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Trevor Cahill to Nashville (PCL) for a rehab assignment.

Tampa Bay: Placed RHP Chaz Roe on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Jaime Schultz from Durham (IL).

Texas: Assigned RHP Jason Bahr to Down East (Carolina). Transferred RHPs Tony Barnett and Matt Bush to the 60-day DL.

Toronto: Placed RHP Rhiner Cruz on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Tim Mayza from Buffalo (IL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago: Placed RHP Anthony Bass on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Thursday.

Los Angeles: Assigned RHP James Norwood from Iowa (PCL).

Miami: Assigned OF JB Shuck straight to New Orleans (PCL).

Pittsburgh: Optioned C Jacob Stallings to Indianapolis (IL). Reinstated C Francisco Cervelli from Altoona (ECL).

San Diego: Optioned RHP Kazuhisa Makita to El Paso (PCL). Recalled RHP Miguel Diaz from San Antonio (IL).

San Francisco: Traded RHPs Cody Gearin and Jason Bahr and OF Austin Jackson to Texas for a player to be named or cash. Selected the contracts of OF Steven Duggar and RHP Ray Black from Sacramento (PCL).

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Chicago: Matched the offer sheet extended to G Zach LaVine.

Golden State: Re-signed F Kevin Durant.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowl. Green (Rays)	11	6	.647	—
Fort Wayne (Padres)	11	6	.647	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	11	7	.611	½
South Bend (Cubs)	10	8	.556	1½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	9	9	.500	2½
Dayton (Reds)	8	10	.444	3½
Lake Co. (Indians)	8	10	.444	3½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	3	15	.167	8½

WESTERN

WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	13	5	.722	—
Beloit (Athletics)	10	6	.625	2
Peoria (Cardinals)	10	6	.625	2
Clinton (Mariners)	9	8	.529	3½
Kane Co. (D'backs)	8	10	.444	5

BEARS

COUNTDOWN TO BOURBONNAIS



10 DAYS TO GO

First in a series of two-a-day position previews



Coming Tuesday: Running backs and inside linebackers

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Priority No. 1: Get pass rush going

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Biggest offseason developments: Jonathan Bullard ascended to the depth chart's top line after right defensive end Mitch Unrein signed a three-year, \$10.5 million free-agent contract with the Buccaneers. ...The Bears drafted Bilal Nichols out of Delaware in the fifth round. ...They re-signed backup nose tackle John Jenkins to a one-year minimum salary benefit contract.

Currently on roster: 10. **Projected on final roster:** 5-6. **Roster locks:** Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman, Jonathan Bullard, Bilal Nichols. **Good bet:** Roy Robertson-Harris. **On the bubble:** John Jenkins. **Camp depth:** Nick Williams. **Practice squad candidates:** Abdullah Anderson, Bunmi Rotimi, Cavon Walker.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddie Goldman (91) and Akiem Hicks anchor the Bears' run defense.

What to like: Akiem Hicks and Eddie Goldman have developed a formidable partnership. Goldman missed 10 games in 2016 (ankle), which was Hicks' first year with the Bears. But an extended run of good health last season proved what's possible in 2018 with the two of them anchoring the run defense. Goldman is more disciplined staying in his gap, but Hicks led the team with 15 tackles for loss.

"They both know they've got each other's backs," defensive line coach Jay Rodgers said. "If somebody screws up, hopefully the other guy can overcome it."

Hicks and Goldman are strong enough at the point of attack to command double teams, but opposing offensive lines can't double-team them both on every snap. Occasionally last season, they took turns exploiting single blocks and re-establishing the line of scrimmage. In sub packages, when Hicks and Goldman are the two defensive tackles, they can push the interior pocket and work their rushes off each other.

Biggest question: Can Goldman's pass-rush production compensate for whatever the Bears lack outside?

It's no secret the Bears are patching together an outside pass rush around Leonard Floyd. For the rush to be effective overall, though, they'll need Goldman to improve on his 1 1/2 sacks from last season. The Bears, at least, aren't overly concerned about that low number.

"There were a lot of opportunities for production for him, but a lot of people got there before he did," Rodgers said. "His presence in the middle is felt when he's in there, so we feel good about it."

Goldman has improved, Rodgers said, in complementing his power with finesse.

"What he has done is be able to move his feet, work his hips," Rodgers said. "He has been consistent with his hands, working around the edges. You're seeing more of that. I think the thing you don't see very much is how much he affects the pocket, as opposed to the sacks that he's getting. So you're seeing a lot more production in terms of affecting the pocket than you are necessarily getting the quarterback down."

Fresh face: Drafting Nichols required a significant projection for his NFL potential, not only because he played at the FCS level, but also because Delaware's defense featured a three-man rush in which Nichols was at the center. Their scheme required him to absorb double- and triple-teams.

"In Delaware, we were a lot more patient waiting for blocks," Nichols explained. "Here, they want you to knock guys back and then get up the field. That's something that I really like a lot."

Rodgers worked out Nichols privately before the draft. In addition to liking Nichols' loose hips and accurate hands, he's excited by Nichols' work ethic and unselfish attitude.

"We have a little box in the draft room called our 'gears,'" Rodgers said. "He has got all the gears. He has got all the ... certain traits you're looking for that don't have to do with football."

You should know: Goldman is entering the final year of his rookie contract. There's a realistic chance the Bears will re-sign their 2015 second-round pick before the regular season begins, similarly to how they handled new contracts for Hicks and left tackle Charles Leno Jr. last year.

The Bears will gauge Goldman's fitness and performance through training camp. If they present an offer to buy Goldman out of free agency, it would be less than what Goldman would earn on the open market — a discount that would still equate to financial security for Goldman, who has never played 16 games in a season.

Quote of note: "For us, I think the biggest difference is having an offense that's going to score in the first half." — Hicks

Big number: 48.2 — Percentage of snaps Unrein played last season in the 12 games before he went on injured reserve. That void, mostly in the base package, created by Unrein's departure must be filled by Bullard and Robertson-Harris.

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OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Hiestand's return big building block

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Biggest offseason developments: Coach Matt Nagy added respected Notre Dame line coach Harry Hiestand to his staff in January. ... The Bears declined veteran guard Josh Sitton's \$8 million option in February, and backup lineman Tom Compton signed with the Vikings. ... The Bears used a second-round pick on Iowa center/guard James Daniels and signed Earl Watford.

Currently on roster: 16. **Projected on final roster:** 8-9. **Roster locks:** Kyle Long, Cody Whitehair, Bobby Massie, Charles Leno Jr., James Daniels. **Good bets:** Eric Kush, Bradley Sowell, Earl Watford. **On the bubble:** Hroniss Grasu, Jordan Morgan, Brandon Greene, Rashaad Coward. **Camp depth:** Dejon Allen, Jeremi Hall, Will Pericak, Matt McCants.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Center Cody Whitehair hopes to be "a little more consistent this year."

What to like: The Bears return four of their five main starters from 2017 — left tackle Charles Leno Jr., right tackle Bobby Massie, center Cody Whitehair and right guard Kyle Long — and add a promising newcomer in Daniels. Veteran guard Eric Kush returns after missing all of 2017 with a torn hamstring, while swing tackle Bradley Sowell is back after signing a two-year contract.

The Bears hope Hiestand, who coached the Bears offensive line from 2005 to '09 before spending eight years coaching in college, can get the most out of both the established and developing players.

"He's the difference," Leno said. "He's going to push us. ... Everybody's coming to work every single day grinding, trying to get better at something, whether it's putting your hands inside or hands up, whatever it may be. He's pushing us to do that."

Leno has started 45 straight games and hasn't missed a snap since 2015, providing at the very least a steady presence after signing a four-year, \$38 million extension last season. But he will also look to clean up his play after committing 13 penalties in 2017. Massie, who enters the final season of his three-year contract, missed only the final game of 2017 with a knee injury.

The Bears are keeping Whitehair at center to open his third training camp rather than push Daniels into the position immediately as a rookie.

After a promising rookie year in 2016, Whitehair characterized his second season as "up and down a little bit," including some snapping issues, two fumbles and seven penalties. But he thinks a year of experience working with quarterback Mitch Trubisky should help.

"I just want to work on being a little more consistent this year," Whitehair said. "But toward the end of the season, I kind of got in a groove and felt better."

Biggest question: Will Long return healthy and stay that way?

He has missed 14 games the last two seasons because of injuries, finishing both years on injured reserve. After 2016 ankle surgery, he had neck, shoulder and elbow surgeries this offseason and was limited during organized team activities in May and June.

Nagy said on the final day of minicamp that Long should be "good to go" for the start of camp. The Bears are better with a healthy Long on the field, but so far this year he has been relegated to helping the new linemen.

"He really wants to be good," Hiestand said. "He's fun to be around. He comes in the meeting room every day with a smile on his face, looking forward to working. He's very interested in helping the other guys. After I'll say something, the meeting will break and they'll be walking out to get a break and he'll be talking out there with the young guys. That part's been really good about him."

Fresh face: Daniels is only 20, so the Bears see room for growth in the No. 39 pick, an athletic player who has been well-coached.

Hiestand and Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz both were schooled under the late Joe Moore, and Daniels was taught at Iowa many of the things Hiestand values in developing linemen. That has helped the union get off to a good start.

"He understands how to block," Hiestand said. "You put on the film and you know exactly what you're getting. That just jumped out. ... All the things we teach — leverage, running guys off the ball, accelerating on contact, all of the little details that came from Joe — James does right now. He's a tremendous athlete that knows how to block."

You should know: Players say Hiestand brings accountability.

"He's one of the best I've ever learned from," Whitehair said. "He's very detail-oriented, and that helps us out. He just focuses on the detail and technique constantly every day. He doesn't let much slide, and that's a big thing, accountability."

Quote of note: "I told the guys, 'When we get it done here, you're going to see the city like we've never seen it.' I remember that. So that's what we're after." — Hiestand on returning to the Bears and the NFL

Big number: 39 — Sacks the Bears allowed in 2017, 15th in the NFL.

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WIMBLEDON

Williams, Rodina in battle of moms

More women able to juggle parenthood with demands of tour

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

LONDON — When Serena Williams steps out on Centre Court to play Evgeniya Rodina in Wimbledon's fourth round on Monday, it will be a rare meeting of mom vs. mom.

Such matchups could happen with greater frequency as parenthood becomes increasingly popular on the women's tennis tour.

There were a half-dozen mothers in the singles main draw at the All England Club this year: 23-time Grand Slam champion Williams; another former No. 1 and two-time major champ, Victoria Azarenka; Rodina, Kateryna Bondarenko, Tatjana Maria and Vera Zvonareva.

Two more moms entered the doubles event, Mandy Minella and Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez. A ninth, Patty Schnyder, lost during singles qualifying.

"At different points, we've had one or two mothers at a time," said Kathleen Stroia, WTA Senior VP for sport sciences and medicine. "And then it has grown to three or four mothers. And now we have more, at present, than we've had in the past."

Other Grand Slam title winners who were mothers when they won include Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong and Kim Clijsters.

"The difference," Stroia said, "is now it's becoming common."

Williams, 36, is competing in her second major tournament since having a daughter, Olympia, in September. Motherhood is an important part of who she is now.

Williams has spoken openly about a health scare during childbirth. About gaining weight while breast-feeding. About the joys of bringing her child onsite to a tournament for the first time. About the difficulty of dividing her time between family and forehands. About the precedent The All England Club made by seeding her 25th based on past success that includes seven Wimbledon titles, even though she was ranked outside the top 150 after missing more than a full season, first while pregnant, then after giving birth.

"It will be really nice for these women to take a year off, and have the most amazing thing in the world," Williams said, "then come back to their job and not have to start from the bottom, scrape, scrape, scrape."

She tweeted over the weekend about missing the chance to see Olympia take her first steps, because it happened during a training session.

What working parent can't relate to that?

Rodina, a 29-year-old qualifier from Russia, said that at other tournaments, she'll sometimes leave her 5 1/2-year-old daughter in the players' lounge with an iPad to keep her occupied. She said that's better than having her in the stands during a match, which makes her too nervous.

The WTA leaves it up to individual tournaments on whether to provide childcare.

Asked whether the WTA might require or encourage tournaments to provide such services, Stroia said the tour will "evolve with the growing needs of the players."

"I hope something will change," Maria said. "You need some big names to help. If Serena comes and says, 'I want to have a creche,' maybe it'll work."



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY

Serena Williams is playing in only her second major since giving birth to her daughter.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



DAVID MCKEOWN/AP

Photos of Muhammad Ali and other memorabilia are displayed around the gym in Deer Lake, Pa., the former training camp of Ali. The camp is now owned by the son of John Madden.

“Mike’s not sure how it’s all going to work or how many people are going to come to see this place. But if we market it right, they’ll come.”

—Deer Lake Training Camp manager Sam Matta on camp owner Mike Maddon

UP OFF THE CANVAS

John Madden’s son strives to preserve Ali’s legendary training camp

BY FRANK FITZPATRICK
Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

ORWIGSBURG, Pa. — Inside the log gymnasium that was this rustic training camp’s centerpiece, in the small room where Muhammad Ali got rubdowns on an old yellow couch, dozens of messages, etched into pine walls like hieroglyphics, tell the story of the legendary boxer’s tenure at this remote Schuylkill County hide-away.

Dismayed, for example, by a loss six months earlier to Leon Spinks and by what the scale had just revealed, the 36-year-old Ali carved his weight and frustration into the wood while training for the Sept. 15, 1978, rematch.

“8-8-78. At 227 3/4!”

Other inscriptions, faded by time, are now being deciphered as part of a major restoration of the Deer Lake Training Camp, which Ali built and inhabited for much of the 1970s and to which, until Parkinson’s disease made it impossible, he often returned.

The new owner of the six-acre property at the piney crest of Sculps Hill Road envisions the restored camp as a museum-educational center-corporate retreat-tourist attraction, a place where schoolchildren and others can learn about Ali, who in 21 explosive years as a professional fighter became the best-known person on the planet.

“We’d like to create something where future generations can get a feel for who this man was and what he did in the world of sports and society,” Mike Maddon said. “What else is there like this place? People go to halls of fame at Canton or Coopers-town or Springfield to see various things, but it’s all right here. This is where it happened.”

Maddon, 54, the son of longtime NFL coach and broadcaster John Madden, is an unlikely savior for the camp situated in the hills between Reading and Pottsville on the edge of the state’s coal regions. Though he’d grown up with an Ali poster in his bedroom, the bald, beefy California real estate investor had never heard of Deer Lake until the 2016 day his boyhood idol died.

“My dad was in the hospital recovering from hip surgery and I was visiting when I saw on the ESPN ticker that Muhammad Ali just passed away,” Maddon recalled in a phone conversation. “Driving home, I was listening to talk radio, and all these guys were messing up his story. I lived through that history and thought, ‘If this is how history is written, it’s horrible.’

“So I went home and Googled some stuff about Ali, and one of the stories made a reference to Deer Lake. I couldn’t get it out of my head. I had to see it.”

Soon afterward Maddon took a red-eye flight east and walked the site extensively. Within six months, and without a specific plan, he’d purchased it from a Reading karate instructor for \$520,000.

Following settlement, Maddon called his then-80-year-old father, who coincidentally was sitting in his California office with Troy Aikman, lamenting the fact that great sports figures such as Vince Lombardi and Sugar Ray Robinson were being forgotten.

“I knew he had a photo of Ali there, so I asked him to turn around and look at it,” Mike Maddon recalled. “I said, ‘Do you see



RUSTY KENNEDY/AP

In an Aug. 23, 1973, photo, Ali chops a tree with an ax at his training camp at Deer Lake, Pa., in preparation for his return match against Ken Norton.

he’s smiling? Well, that’s because we’re going to have a hand in preserving his history.’ And Dad said, ‘Well, damn it, somebody has to do it.’”

For eight years, boxing’s self-proclaimed “King of the World” trained in this off-the-grid locale. He mingled easily with the locals and they grew used to him, his colorful entourage and his Rolls-Royce. Sometimes on his early-morning runs, youngsters would jog behind him. One cancer-stricken boy was especially close, visiting Ali often. At the boy’s funeral, a photo he’d taken with the champ rested in his casket.

From 1972 through 1980, Deer Lake was open to the world. Its unfettered access drew fans and journalists from all over the world. Even after Ali retired, devotees continued to come.

“People were always popping in and out,” said Sam Matta, a former sportswriter who is the camp’s manager. “Can you imagine Tom Brady or LeBron James working out someplace where people could come and see them? They’d walk away. But even when he was the most famous person on earth, Muhammad welcomed everyone.”

Until going to Schuylkill County, Ali — then living in Cherry Hill — had trained in Miami, but costs were high and distractions numerous. Impressed by a visit to Archie Moore’s Salt Mine camp near San Diego, Ali asked business manager Gene Kilroy, a native of nearby Mahanoy City, to find a similar, more suitable venue.

Kilroy, once dubbed “The Facilitator” on a Sports Illustrated cover, knew a Pottsville boxing manager named Bernie Pollack, who owned what had been a milk farm. Ali visited the secluded site and bought it for \$10,000.

“He was happy at Deer Lake,” said Kilroy, 76, who lives in Las Vegas. “He loved it. All the houses he bought, someone else lived there first. This is something he created.

“He cut the logs, he knew what kind of gym he wanted — it was his own creation. And it was just far enough off the beaten track to keep a lot of people away.”

While the camp’s 13 buildings were being constructed, Ali resided in a trailer and trained in Reading, 30 miles to the southeast. Once settled in, he reveled in Deer Lake’s spartan lifestyle.

“There were trees down there,” said Matta, pointing toward a valley to the west.

“He would go down with an ax and cut them down. Well, the guy who owned the land and the trees sued. Muhammad eventually settled with him for something like \$2,500.”

By the end of the ’70s, both Ali and Deer Lake were fraying. Though his last fight, for which he trained in the Bahamas, took place in 1981, the boxer maintained ownership for years. He sold it in the 1990s to Reading karate instructor George Dillman, a onetime workout partner. Dillman operated it as both a karate camp and a bed-and-breakfast, the Butterfly and Bee B&B.

Over the years, to satisfy occasional nostalgic or spiritual urges, Ali returned. The last visit came in 2001, the stricken former champion peering at his former camp through a limousine window.

These days a dentist’s billboard featuring a smiling tooth marks the dusty turnoff on Route 61 to this almost-forgotten sports treasure at the top of Sculps Hill.

Maddon, according to Kilroy, has invested more than \$1 million in the camp’s rebirth. Its 45-year-old structures, many of which were rotting and porous, have been repaired and improved by Amish craftsmen. Some have been decorated with period furniture, equipment, appliances and Ali memorabilia.

“We’re trying to replicate everything,” Matta said.

As a guide for the project, Maddon turned to Kilroy, who was best man at one of Ali’s weddings and a pallbearer at his parents’ funerals. The crusty manager supplied both stories and photos from the Deer Lake years.

“When I saw those photos, I knew we had to put them on display,” Maddon said.

Now dozens of them — along with Ali quotations, fight posters, ticket stubs and magazine covers — adorn the walls of the spacious gym, with its regulation ring and punching bag.

Up a hill from there is the cozy white mosque where Ali prayed five times daily. Out back, adjacent to a large stone grill the boxer built, is his cabin, equipped with the same water pump, oil lamp and coal stove. A short walk away are the bunk houses and the kitchen, where Ali’s mother and Lana Shabazz, Malcolm X’s daughter, prepared meals.

Those bunk houses, Matta said, might be suitable for corporate meetings or as theaters where tourists could view some of Ali’s

61 professional fights.

“Mike’s not sure how it’s all going to work or how many people are going to come to see this place,” Matta said. “But if we market it right, they’ll come.”

When the camp’s doors officially open, visitors can view Ali videos on numerous TV monitors — a Howard Cosell-narrated biography in the gym, a 1974 “Dick Cavett Show” tour of Deer Lake in Ali’s cabin.

“I’m more at home here than I am in my Cherry Hill house,” Ali told Cavett. “I’m living like the slaves did, like Jack Johnson did.”

The mosque’s TV features an excerpt from a 1977 appearance in England, during which, in response to a child’s question, Ali riffed on his spiritual beliefs.

“We’re hoping to bring schoolkids here, so we had some principals and school superintendents come in and watch that clip,” Matta said. “We asked them if it raised any separation-of-church-and-state issues, and they said no. He never mentions his Muslim beliefs, but we have some small-minded people in this area and we’re afraid that if we start bringing in kids, they’ll right away be saying, ‘You’re taking them to a mosque?’”

The revived camp, whose owner hopes will one day be listed on the National Historic Register, already has attracted visitors. Documentarians from HBO filmed here last August for a project partly financed by LeBron James. A BBC crew arrived in March. According to Kilroy, a boxing-mad Saudi prince visited with his sons and offered to buy the place.

“People used to come and talk about fixing this place up,” Kilroy said. “This kid came and put his money where his heart is.”

There’s no timetable yet for when the public will be admitted, but this autumn, Maddon said, select groups of schoolchildren — “focus groups,” he called them — will tour.

“We’ll sit them down afterward and ask what they liked, what they didn’t, what was boring and what wasn’t,” he said.

In the meantime, Maddon has hosted dinners here for business executives and civic leaders. He thinks hosting a few corporate retreats a year could finance educational programs.

Deer Lake’s most striking feature may be the 18 huge boulders scattered around the property. On them, Ali’s father painted the names of great boxers, including his son’s. In no surprise, perhaps, Ali seemed enamored of the one that honored Sonny Liston, the fighter he beat in 1964 to take the heavyweight title.

In one photo from the 1970s, Ali is standing proudly atop the Liston boulder, gazing out at a spectacular vista of the Appalachian range, a view mature hillside trees now obscure. Another, taken two decades later, shows him in the same spot, this time recreating his famous “Get up and fight!” gesture from the second Liston fight.

When Maddon’s son, Jesse, saw that second photograph, he climbed the rock and took a selfie in the same pose. Not long before, he knew nothing of Ali. It’s a transformation Mike Maddon hopes repeats itself often.

“My challenge now,” he said, “is figuring out a way to get people up there and through the place. It tells a great story about an important historical figure. I just wonder if these kids who walk around with their noses in their phones all day will get it.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Aces coming up big in Las Vegas

Relocated WNBA team quickly finds interested fan base

By DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

Gamble in any casino in Las Vegas, and the house always has an edge.

So why should the new WNBA team in Sin City be any different?

No, we're not talking about the so-called "Vegas flu" that afflicted some hockey teams that came to play the Golden Knights during the NHL season. The Aces have the advantage of a scheduling anomaly that gives them six home games when their opponent is finishing a back-to-back. That's over a third of their home games.

The next-closest team is the Mystics with three such games. Five teams don't even have one home game like that.

The WNBA downplayed the oddity.

"The determination of the regular-season schedule is complex, involving many factors, including scheduling requirements, arena availability, broadcast windows, production assets, competitive balance, travel and rest and recuperation for our teams and players," the league said through a spokesman.

The scheduling advantage hasn't really paid off so far for the team that moved to Nevada from San Antonio last winter, as the Aces are 1-2 in such games. Aces players were unaware of the scheduling quirk but noted they try to take advantage of teams playing back-to-back games.

"I do think it's something you're conscious of," guard Kelsey Plum said. "I think it is an emphasis to run, but we try to run in general. We try to play with the fastest pace in the league."

Despite a 6-12 record, the Aces have been leaving a solid impression on their fans and opponents as owner MGM has gone all-in with the team.

From signage around the city featuring the team, a giant Aces jersey on the Statue of Liberty in front of the New York, New York casino and top-of-the-line accommodations for the players, Las Vegas is making the WNBA feel very welcome.

MGM spent over \$10 million on the Mandalay Bay Arena to make it WNBA-ready, adding a state-of-the-art video board and making sure nearly every seat has a great view.

"We're going to do it right," said Bill Hornbuckle, president of MGM Resorts. "With a WNBA team, it's not about core economics for us, it's about visitation. It's about getting the community behind us and showing once again that Las Vegas will support sports teams."

Hornbuckle said the WNBA has been a great partner. Will this new relationship lead to an NBA



SEAN D. ELLIOT/AP

Aces forward A'ja Wilson battles Connecticut Sun players Alyssa Thomas, left, and Courtney Williams for a rebound during a recent road game.



Aces coach Bill Laimbeer is hoping his team can become an attractive destination for future WNBA free agents.

and we hope to be the destination for free agents."

Besides the top-notch facility and apartments, players can take in the hottest new restaurants or clubs in Vegas. Getting reservations or tickets is just a phone call away.

"We want it to be fun for (the players)," Hornbuckle said. "We want to get the reputation that (players will) want to play for Vegas."

"We all love to win, (but it's) one day at a time, one year at a time."

Center Carolyn Swords, who has played in a few WNBA cities over her career, has been impressed so far.

"They are definitely treating us very well," she said.

So have the Aces' opponents.

"The trip from the airport was all Aces, so they're doing a good job advertising everywhere in the hotels," Sparks forward Candace Parker said. "It was a fun experience. Being one of the first two professional teams to play in Vegas, I think that's huge."

"They're doing a good job. They've got a good fan base going."

The Aces are averaging about 5,600 fans.

"Our fans, in general, have been amazing," guard Kayla McBride said. "If you look, it's been pretty packed for all of our home games. Whoever's coming in, we're having a lot of our fans out."

"It's cool to see Floyd (Mayweather) out here supporting us. To have him set aside time to come see us is really, really cool. I think we're trying to change everything and we want to give them a show."

team joining Las Vegas in the near future? Hornbuckle said it's not immediately in the cards, but MGM has a "tight relationship" with WNBA President Lisa Borders and NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

"Only time will tell where that goes," Hornbuckle said. "We're not in a hurry to get an NBA team. We thought it was important to show that when we get into something, we go all-in."

The new franchise has been getting rave reviews from the league and its players.

"Everything they've done so far has been incredible," Borders said. "It's been first class all the way."

MGM has made home games an experience.

Boys II Men sang the national anthem before the first game, and the halftime show was a performance by Jabbawoockeez. Even before fans got into the Mandalay Bay Arena, performers from Michael Jackson One by Cirque du Soleil were outside putting on a show. Other MGM acts have also performed at games.

"It's about the whole experience and making sure the fans are entertained," said coach Bill Laimbeer, who is also running the team as president.

"We're in this for the long haul,



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

The Aces have pursued a number of marketing avenues around Las Vegas, including outfitting a Statue of Liberty replica in a team jersey.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Minority coordinators get hand to step up

NCAA mock interviews prepare assistants for chance to run the show

By STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

OXON HILL, Md. — Camera lighting made beads of sweat emerge from Tony Elliott's forehead as he fielded questions ranging from football philosophy to something he could share about his private life.

The Clemson co-offensive coordinator paused, smiled and couldn't hide his joy about riding an all-terrain vehicle through the woods. The walls broke down as Elliott made a human connection with mock interviewer Jon Oliver in the best possible preparation he can get for a head coaching job.

Despite helping the Tigers win a national title, Elliott has never interviewed for a head coaching job.

"Two phone calls," Elliott said.

College football as a public entity can't institute a Rooney rule like the NFL, which compels teams to interview minority candidates for head coaching jobs. So

instead of focusing all its efforts on the schools, the NCAA is putting some of its rising coaching candidates through its Champion Forum to better prepare them for the interview process.

It is an effort to increase the diversity in the Power Five conferences and across the country.

"You can't shame people into hiring people," said Oliver, a former University of Virginia athletic administrator who now works with the Champion Forum. "You can't tell (schools) what they need to be doing. But what we can do is make sure (the candidates) are ready."

Minorities make up 19 percent of Division I head football coaches — and less across the Power Five conferences: the ACC, SEC, Big Ten, Big 12 and Pac-12. In contrast, 61 percent of Division I players are minorities.

The Champion Forum has helped Penn State's James Franklin, Vanderbilt's Derek Mason, Stanford's David Shaw, Arizona's Kevin Sumlin and others get head coaching jobs, with the aim of pushing along the next generation.

Elliott, Michigan assistant head coach Pep Hamilton, LSU defen-

sive coordinator Dave Aranda, Florida State defensive coordinator Harlon Barnett, South Carolina offensive coordinator Bryan McClendon and Navy offensive coordinator Ivin Jasper are all part of the latest class. Picked by their conferences and schools to go through the program, they're all in Phase 2, which includes one-on-one mock interviews, conversations with search firms and information about contracts and what to expect from being a head coach.

"It's just the knowledge of what goes into becoming a head coach, what (athletic directors) look for, what search firms look for," said Jasper, who has been a candidate for jobs at Georgia Southern, Yale and Rice during his time at Navy. "Having those tools in our toolbox now and knowing what people look for, now we can address those issues and work on getting better at it."

Jasper and Elliott had back-to-back mock interviews with their wives seated a few feet away. Oliver played the role of the interviewer for a job at a fictional Atlantic University in Florida, firing questions at each coach about a top job and asking if they had any questions of their own.

Afterward, Oliver critiqued them on everything from how fast they were talking to what they

shouldn't have said. Oliver has seen coaches go from not being able to finish answers to having a better idea of what to expect the next time the phone rings about an opening.

"Had I not gone through this process, I wouldn't know what I was getting into," Elliott said. "I wouldn't have been encouraged to prepare in the areas where I needed to prepare to ultimately be successful. Because at the end of the day, it's not just becoming a head coach. It's being a successful head coach and building a successful program."

The success of coaches like Franklin helps because Oliver is well aware that minority coaches who don't succeed are less likely to get a second chance. In his eight years running the Champion Forum, director of NCAA leadership development Curtis Hollomon has seen progress with more minority coaches being in the mix for openings.

"What we've seen is the awareness of these coaches," Hollomon said. "That's one of the main things that we're trying to do: let them know that these coaches are out there, they're in these positions and they're ready when the opportunities present themselves."

The program includes two

steps of interview training, video clips to show strengths and weaknesses, and an in-person follow-up by former Redskins general manager Charley Casserly and other officials. This year the NCAA invited the coordinators' wives to sit in on the program and welcomed their input.

"It made me realize how much he has grown," said Elliott's wife, Tameka. "Just watching him grow and seeing his transition and seeing how he has to interact with more people than he was used to interacting with — not just the player and the family. Now you've got the AD and fundraisers, stuff like that."

Jasper learned from his Rice interview to have questions prepared, and Oliver told Elliott not to broach a topic but to expect it to be brought up by the interviewer. Recognizing they're getting plenty of help from the process, coaches also understand they have to do their homework and earn the jobs they're being prepared for.

"It's a great initiative in what they're doing in giving guys an opportunity to just be considered," Elliott said. "And then from there, we've got to do our part. We've got to go get the job, we've got to be the best person for the job, and then when we get the job we've got to be successful."

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thom Yorke leads Radiohead at the United Center, where instruments moved in and out as the musicians changed position and responsibilities, sometimes within the same song.

IN PERFORMANCE

Keeping things volatile

Radiohead's American tour opener at United Center twitches with invention

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Radiohead concerts rarely have a linear feel. They're more like kaleidoscopes, constantly shifting tone and shape as they go. The United Kingdom quintet's sold-out

show Friday at the United Center was no exception.

Usually U.S. tour openers such as this one can be a bit clunky as a band shakes off the rust. But Radiohead has essentially been on the road for two years since releasing its 2016 album, "A Moon Shaped

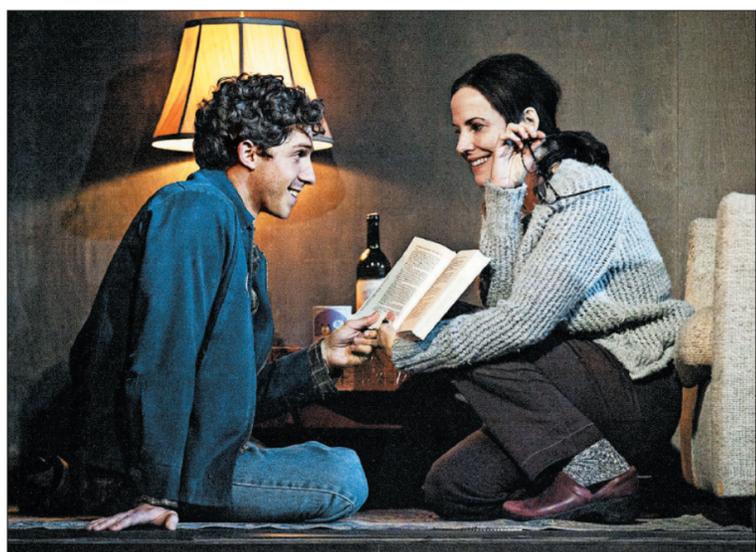
Pool," and it hardly looked tentative as it dove into the nightmarish "Daydreaming."

The music kept morphing for the next two-plus hours. Instruments moved in and out — keyboards, computers, an array of guitars and percussion — as the musicians changed position and responsibilities, sometimes within the same song. The relationship of those instruments within the arrangements also kept sliding around, with drummer Phil Selway and bassist Colin Greenwood (plus tour percussionist

Clive Deamer) often in the foreground as the guitars of Jonny Greenwood and Ed O'Brien provided color and background textures. Or Jonny Greenwood would go bonkers on a synthesizer and O'Brien would conjure noises on his foot pedals while Thom Yorke sang, danced and shook maracas.

The musical drama played out against an oval screen, framed by lights that evoked

Turn to **Radiohead**, Page 3



CAROLYN BROWN PHOTO

Will Hochman and Mary-Louise Parker star in Adam Rapp's "The Sound Inside."

IN PERFORMANCE

Yale professor is diagnosed with cancer amid the young

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Born at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, the narrator of Adam Rapp's new play, "The Sound Inside," has ascended to one of those professorships, both tenured and scarce, teaching creative writing at an Ivy League school. This 53-year-old Bella has neither spouse nor lover — she goes to bed in New Haven with the novels of James Salter and dreams of the Shedd Aquarium — but she does have what Edward Albee called the 360-degree view. She passes her middle-aged days alongside the beguiling perfidiousness of callow undergraduate youth and, with ever-growing clarity, she sees the imminence of

her own death.

Especially since Bella recently was diagnosed with cancer, of the likely terminal kind.

The oncologist didn't care much and there was no one to pick her up from chemo, which raises the question of why do chemo at all. So what should be in its place?

"The Sound Inside" is a gripping stunner of a 90-minute play from Rapp, a child of Joliet known for his dense, sophisticated and narrative-heavy writing, the closest thing that the American theater currently has to a David Foster Wallace, in that Rapp can give you the head rush of sophisticated literary allusion and unreli-

Turn to **Sound**, Page 4

Hip-hop's tastemakers gravitate from blogs to Instagram, social media

BY JEFF WEISS
Los Angeles Times

In 2011, Shawn Cotton abruptly quit a minimum wage job cleaning refrigerators at a Best Buy distribution center in Dallas. Down to his last \$27, he purchased a MacBook, a cheap video camera and the domain name SayCheeseTV.com. By most conventional metrics, it should've been a terrible idea.

When Say Cheese launched, the golden age of blogs had ceased. Instagram's ascendancy felt preordained. Twitter, Facebook and the short-form site Tumblr reigned supreme. No less than Kanye West, the most famous blogger to ever all-caps rant, had recently shuttered his once thriving kanyeuniversecity.com.

Undeterred, Cotton sleeplessly wrote articles, conducted interviews and filmed Texas rappers freestyling — which he'd edit himself and post on his fledgling YouTube channel and website. It earned him regional clout, but his income was minimal, at least until Cotton had the epiphany that to be a successful blogger, you no longer actually needed a blog.

"I was still trying to do the website thing, but I realized that no one really cared," says Cotton, whose Say Cheese Media has become one of the most influential contemporary tastemakers and cultural chroniclers of street rap music, all without a regularly updated URL to call its own.

As Instagram and YouTube supplanted blogs, Twitter and Vine as the most popular platform for social engagement among millennials, Cotton followed his audience. All interviews were filmed and uploaded; breaking news and truncated clips of music videos could neatly fit onto a medium that swiftly delivered content in pellet-sized bursts. Most notably, Cotton's



HAL WELLS/LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Los Angeles rapper 03 Greedo's comic sensibilities on social media helped him gain nationwide attention.

platform helped launch the career of Tay-K, the controversial 18-year-old incarcerated rapper from Arlington, Texas.

Today, with hip-hop having surpassed rock as the most popular music genre, its independent media tastemakers have experienced a commensurate rise in popularity. This is partially due to the social media savvy and innate self-promotional streak of its stars, but it's also a byproduct of the whims of fans. For every Lil Yachty or Post Malone who comes up squarely within the confines of the major label system, there is a Tay-K or 6ix9ine, SoundCloud superstars, whose court cases and controversies fuel their meteoric rise but who are often treated as persona non grata by mainstream publications.

Turn to **Hip-hop**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

Is Russell headed to galaxy far, far away?

Keri Russell, above, is in early talks to join J.J. Abrams' "Star Wars: Episode IX," which Abrams is writing and directing, sources tell Variety. Russell and Abrams last collaborated on 2006's "Mission: Impossible III."

The role calls for action-heavy fight scenes. Russell has shown her ability to perform tough stunts in projects like FX's "The Americans," "Mission: Impossible" and "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes."

Abrams and Lucasfilm execs met with several actresses for the role in the past two months and settled on Russell right before the July 4 holiday. Abrams likely will cast two more actors by the time the film begins production at the end of the month. Daisy Ridley, John Boyega, Oscar Isaac and Adam Driver are all expected to return.

Abrams helmed "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," and was asked to come back to direct this latest installment after Colin Trevorrow exited following creative differences.

It's unknown at this time whether Russell will be on the side of the rebels or the evil empire.

— Variety

July 9 birthdays: Singer-actor Ed Ames is 91. Actor Brian Dennehy is 80. Actor Richard Roundtree is 76. Singer Debbie Sledge is 64. Actor Tom Hanks is 62. Singer Courtney Love is 54. Musician Jack White is 43. Actor Fred Savage is 42. Singer-actress Kiely Williams is 32. Actor Mitchel Musso is 27.

Box office

1. Ant-Man and the Wasp **\$76 million**
2. Incredibles 2 **\$29**
3. Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom **\$28.6**
4. The First Purge **\$17.2**
5. Sicario: Day of the Soldado **\$7.3**
6. Uncle Drew **\$6.6**
7. Ocean's 8 **\$5.3**
8. Tag **\$3.1**
9. Won't You Be My Neighbor **\$2.6**
10. Deadpool 2 **\$1.7**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



BEN ROTHSTEIN/AP

Buzzy debut: Despite its heroes' diminutive size, "Ant-Man and the Wasp" opened with typical Marvel might at the box office, bringing in an estimated \$76 million in ticket sales. According to studio estimates Sunday, the "Ant-Man" sequel easily surpassed the \$57 million debut of the 2015 original in North America. While the first "Ant-Man," starring Paul Rudd, above, had a rocky road to release because of a late director change, the rollout of the sequel, directed by Peyton Reed, was smoother.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Worker tempted to tell on supervisor

Dear Amy: My supervisor, "Angie," works hard. She provides me much valuable support and guidance. She is also the mother of a toddler and has negotiated to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; she takes care of her child on Fridays.

A few times a year, we have multi-day team retreats, and Angie is never able to attend on Fridays; she rarely attends meetings or events in the evenings or on weekends, which happen at least a few times a month.

More important, Angie has been on our team for over a year and has yet to complete 40 hours of mandatory training, because she has not been able to make any of the sessions work with her parenting responsibilities.

Now it's annual review time and I have the chance to give feedback on Angie's performance. (We have a practice where feedback happens in both directions, not just from supervisor to staffer.) I would like to raise my concerns, which are that A: It's hard to feel she is fully invested in our work if there are events that she never attends, and B: Her lack of certification through the mandatory training technically puts our entire organization at risk, should anyone choose to look into it.

I would never want anyone to prioritize job over family, although I don't think that's what I'm asking for. And I certainly don't want to be a woman putting down another woman for her personal and professional choices.

Am I out of line, or could I make these comments anonymously and respect-

fully on the evaluation form?
— Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: First, I think you should assume that your evaluation, while offered anonymously, will not necessarily stay anonymous. Don't say anything anonymously that you wouldn't say to "Angie" directly. She negotiated this schedule with higher-ups, and surely they are aware of the conflicts that arise. She may be such a valued (and valuable) employee that they are willing to assume the impact of her absences.

But anything about your supervisor's schedule that has an impact on the performance of the team should be disclosed, as long as it has an actual impact. The way you phrase your concerns, "It's hard for me to feel she is fully invested in her work ..." sounds subjective. I wouldn't weigh in on her failure to complete certification training, because that doesn't seem like it's your business to disclose.

Dear Amy: I had been unemployed for nearly two years and drawing down my savings account while helping a family member navigate consequences of long-term cancer treatment, when I made a difficult financial decision.

I chose to give a wedding gift of \$1,000 to a newlywed couple in their late 20s, because I wanted to support a good start to their new life together. I do not regret my difficult choice but was disappointed to receive a thank-you note sent as a text message.

Among the generational differences I am working

hard to accept are the choices about formality when acknowledging a material gesture. Should I accept that younger generations have generally chosen texting as the preferred communication channel for informal and formal communication and just move forward?
— Formally Yours

Dear Formally Yours: Your gift was quite extravagant; you describe it as a "difficult financial decision." Even though you say you don't regret it, I'm wondering why you did this, or what result you might have hoped for. Regardless, you deserve a sincere handwritten note.

Text messages have NOT replaced a politely written note. But text messages are a great way to respond quickly. Texted thank-yous seem to fill a gap for people who probably wouldn't have contacted you at all (before this technology) to thank you for a gift. Polite and grateful people still pick up the phone and/or write notes on paper.

Dear Amy: I appreciated your advice to "Guilty in NC," the dad whose daughters were mean to "Carrie" at the pool, except when you suggested Carrie might be "on the spectrum." It is not your job to diagnose people.
— Upset

Dear Upset: You are 100 percent correct. Thank you.

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WEDDING

Murphy – Singer

CADY MURPHY, DAUGHTER OF MR. JEFF MURPHY AND MS. AMY MURPHY OF HANOVER PARK, IL., JACKSON SINGER, SON OF MARY SINGER OF KELLER, TX, WERE MARRIED ON JULY 7TH, 2018. THE WEDDING WAS HELD AT THE ACE HOTEL CHICAGO.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE BY HER FATHER, THE BRIDE WAS ATTENDED BY STEPHANIE GROGAN AS MATRON OF HONOR AND LONDON SINGER AS MAID OF HONOR. THE BEST MAN WAS JIM RUBALCABA, DANIEL MURPHY WAS GROOMSMAN. THEY MET IN MEXICO, FELL IN LOVE IN ITALY, CREATED A HOME IN TEXAS, WED IN CHICAGO AND HONEYMOONED IN GREECE. NOT ALL FAIRYTALES ARE FICTION.

CELEBRATE here HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE? ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

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Chicago Tribune CHEWING

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'Yellow Submarine' bridges generations

Beatles film returns to theaters to mark 50th anniversary

BY RANDY LEWIS
Los Angeles Times

There aren't a lot of people who are handed the key to one of music's most beloved properties and told, essentially, to go have fun with it.

But that's pretty much what happened to audio engineer Peter Cobbin when he was given access to the Beatles' original master tapes to create new mixes of songs for an anniversary reissue of the band's colorfully inventive 1968 film "Yellow Submarine," the animation classic that will embark on a 50th-anniversary theatrical run with its recent 4K restoration on Monday.

"What a thrill to be listening to the material on the original tapes," said Cobbin, an Abbey Road Studio engineer who first got involved remixing more than a dozen Beatles songs for the 1999 rerelease of "Yellow Submarine."

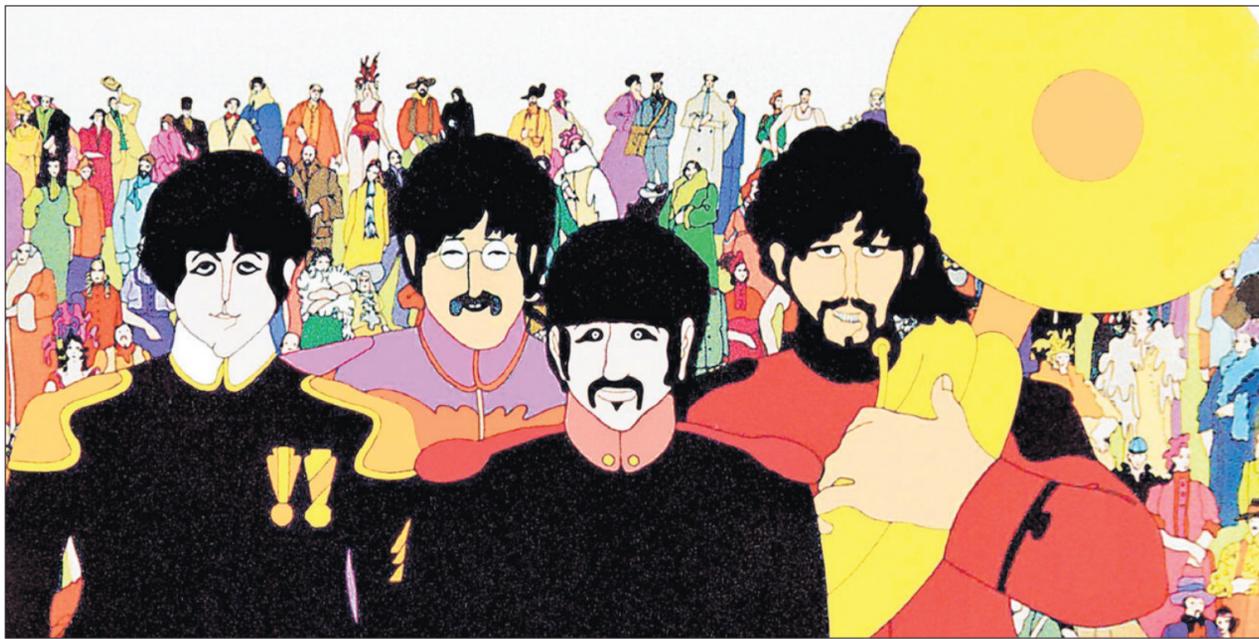
"I'm also a musician," he said by phone from London recently, "and there aren't many people in music who wouldn't like to engage in the world of the Beatles."

Two decades ago, Cobbin recalled, the world of surround sound audio for film was relatively young. Yet he was charged not only with creating a stereo mix for the film's soundtrack, which originally was in mono, but he also had the task of coming up with a 5.1-multichannel version that could be shown in theaters as well as enjoyed by the relative few consumers who had surround sound systems at home at that time.

The rights to the film, created by members of the same team that made the Beatles TV cartoon series that aired for three seasons on ABC-TV from 1965 to '67, belonged then to MGM/UA, which was interested in celebrating the movie's 30th anniversary.

The group members were voiced by actors rather than the Beatles themselves, as also is the case for the "Yellow Submarine" film. The movie was directed by George Dunning, who also had worked on the TV show.

Tinkering in the late '90s with



SUBAFILMS LTD.

The Beatles' 1968 film "Yellow Submarine" is returning to theaters Monday for a 50th-anniversary engagement.

the sound of cherished Beatles recordings was a potentially daunting assignment, especially since Cobbin knew that final approval would come down to Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, George Harrison (who died in 2001) and John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

"Finally when everyone (at MGM/UA and Apple Corps, the Beatles' company) were feeling pretty good about it, the big day came when the Beatles came in to listen to it," Cobbin recalled. "That happened in the early stages of 1998.

"Despite some trepidation — we were all a little nervous about it — it was a wonderful afternoon," he said. "Ringo was there, Paul and Linda were there, George was there, and Yoko was there.

"It was one of those days I'll just never forget," he said. "The amount of enthusiasm they all had was just unbelievable. Ringo just couldn't get over the detail of hearing things he'd never heard in the old recordings. ... They'd never heard things remixed before, let alone in a surround sound format. We got the big thumbs-up, the validation by the people who had created it."

Contemporary audiences will have the chance to experience the remixed music as well as the 4K digital restoration of the film itself that was done in 2012 for the DVD/Blu-ray home video release. The original was restored by hand, frame by frame, rather than using automated software.

The success of the 2016 Ron Howard documentary "Eight Days a Week" helped whet theater owners' appetite for Beatles-related content, according to Richard Abramowitz, whose Abramorama distribution firm is handling the "Yellow Submarine" engagement as it did with Howard's film.

In that case, what started as one- or two-week engagements in several dozen theaters was extended several times and expanded to hundreds more theaters.

Abramowitz isn't necessarily expecting the same level of public response to this 50-year-old film but nevertheless said, "There is huge demand for it.

"Part of our job — as with all the music films, even more so because it's the Beatles — is to curate the theaters. Our motto is 'No empty seats.' We're not about saturating the marketplace, but

we are giving interested people many options. We want it to be accessible and available without being omnipresent."

For Cobbin, the mission with the sound of "Yellow Submarine" songs — a roster that includes not only the title track but "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Eleanor Rigby," "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and "All You Need Is Love," among the 15 cuts used in the film — was to channel the same sense of experimentation that went into the inventive animation.

"The big question was can we make it sound like the Beatles," he said. "Let's not deviate (from existing mixes) so much that we alienate hardcore fans; at the same time it's an opportunity to really push the boat and experiment. That middle ground was something we just always felt like we were trying to negotiate."

In fact, the balancing act required more time than anyone originally thought and pushed the 30th-anniversary release from 1998 into 1999.

"As I recall, even the word 'playful' was definitely mentioned," Cobbin said. "We tried to imagine that if they had access to some of the technology we have

today, what would they do? That was the hallmark of their recording career, and you can hear it wonderfully from album to album, their sense of experimentation, their willingness to try new things."

A half-century after "Yellow Submarine" had its premiere, Cobbin says, "I think it's one of those films that crossed generations. I'm still surprised at how many young people today show an interest in it. With all the things that have been written about the music, the ideas, the animation, the colors, the psychedelic aspect, it's something that holds up incredibly well. Probably even moreso now that there's a genuinely good restoration of the animation."

He's referring to a painstaking process in which the film was restored by hand for the 4K restoration to retain the original character of the animation.

"It's really quite a simple story," he said, "but it is told using a really rich cloth, this tapestry of wonderful, almost surrealist, pop animation. It's definitely something from the '60s, but it feels no less interesting today."

randylewis@latimes.com

MUSIC PREVIEW

Bacons keep the tunes coming

BY CHRISSIE DICKINSON
Chicago Tribune

In 1995, actor Kevin Bacon and his older brother, film composer Michael Bacon, performed as a music duo for a charity event. That gig was supposed to be a one-off, but fate had other plans. Twenty-three years on, the Bacon Brothers have released eight albums and continue to carve out time in their busy individual schedules for tour dates.

"Juggling is the key word," Michael says with a laugh during a conference call with his brother. "I have a lot of jobs — I'm a college professor as well. I've been doing film scoring so long that I'm now very efficient and quick. I know how long a project is going to take. As far as touring goes, I wait to see how Kevin's schedule will pan out."

Kevin notes that it can be tough booking a tour around acting jobs ("Movies sometimes drop out of the sky"), but the brothers always make it work in the end. He likens performing music live in concert to his work as an actor in the theater.

"It's never the same show twice, so it's like doing a stage play," Kevin says. "You never know exactly what is going to happen. It's an experience of having that moment with that group of people. Every night is different."

Showing no signs of slowing down, the brothers just released a new album, a self-titled CD on Forosoco Music. It's a strong 10-track project that mixes emotionally resonant classic rock, Americana and folk. In the wake of the new release, they recently appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jimmy Fallon.

They kicked off their summer tour in early June. This current run of dates brings the Bacon Brothers to City Winery on Thursday. The band includes



JEFF FASANO PHOTO

The Bacon Brothers — actor Kevin, left, and Michael — are touring with music from a brand-new album.

Paul Guzzone on bass, Joe Menonna on keyboards and Frank Vilardi on drums.

Each brother boasts an impressive resume of his own. Longtime actor Kevin Bacon has built a respected career in film, television and theater since his breakthrough roles in the early '80s films "Diner" and "Footloose." An Emmy and Golden Globe award winner with 80 films under his belt, he's also made successful forays into directing and producing. He's married to actress Kyra Sedgwick and has two grown children. His actress daughter Sosie Bacon stars in the music video for the Bacon Brothers' new song "Broken Glass."

Michael Bacon started his career as a musician in Philadelphia before becoming an accomplished songwriter in Nashville. He's an Emmy-winning composer whose credits include scores for the historical documentary "The Kennedys" and "That Way Madness Lies," an award-winning project that chronicles one man's struggle with mental illness.

The brothers began playing music back when they were growing up in a family of six kids in Philadelphia. When it comes to their collaborative musical project the Bacon Brothers, Michael says the band always strives to create a memorable performance for its audience.

"We try to make the show as good as we possibly can," he says.

When: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: City Winery, 1200 W. Randolph St.

Tickets: Early show sold out, waitlist available (\$48-\$75); 312-733-9463 or www.citywinery.com

Kevin sings and plays guitar while vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Michael plays guitar, cello and other stringed instruments. Each is a songwriter who writes alone. They perform new material for one another, then share the work with their wives for honest but tough criticism.

On the new album, Kevin applies his grainy vocals to the soaring and bittersweet electric number "Tom Petty T-Shirt."

"It's not really a song about Tom Petty," Kevin explains. "If someone you love is struggling with something, my instinct is always to try to fix it, to come up with the right words that will make it all better. But that's not necessarily the answer. The song is about how sometimes a small gesture can be more helpful than anything. You just say to the person, 'Here, take my old T-shirt.'"

The brothers are distinctive singers whose musical strengths complement one another. As songwriters, Kevin brings a rocker's edge to the music, while Michael lists toward an acoustic folk sensibility.

For the new album, Michael contributed the songs "Two Rivers" and "A Road We Know Too Well."

"Those songs are really about the same thing," he notes. "I've been married for 46 years. Last year I started looking back. In 'Two Rivers,' I was interested in describing the road that we've traveled. 'A Road We Know Too Well' is about two people who are on a metaphorical road trip together. That's what being married for ages is really like."

One of the perks of collaborating on music is that it allows the brothers to spend a major chunk of the summer together. This year's run finds the band on the road from the first of June through early August.

"Kevin and I are usually really busy with our families and sometimes we're on different sides of the country," Michael says. "It's really nice that we get the chance to spend time together."

The tour also gives the men the opportunity to catch up with some of their dedicated followers.

"In terms of the fans, we have this core bunch of people who are extremely committed," says Michael. "Luckily through social media, they can all keep in touch. So wherever we go, there's always a core group who know the music and are really enthusiastic."

Chrissie Dickinson is a freelance writer.

Radiohead keeps things volatile

Radiohead, from Page 1

everything from swarming fireflies to a blood-red wave out of Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining."

The sound itself gleamed, with the individual contributions of each instrumentalist remarkably clear. Clearest of all was Colin Greenwood, whose bass lines provided ballast — and cut the sharpest melodic path through the volatile arrangements. Even the quieter songs — most of which were packed near the top of the show — never quite settled down.

There were a handful of let-downs, notably "Burn the Witch," the lead single from "A Moon Shaped Pool." With its aggressive string arrangement and dystopian lyrics, it's one of Radiohead's strongest latter-day songs, but it felt a bit malnourished at the United Center — too bad the band can't carry a string section on the road to do this one justice.

Otherwise, it was a great night for the rhythm section, with Selway orchestrating his parts in a way that didn't just drive the music but also often shaped it. The band began shifting away from the traditional guitar-bass-drums hierarchy of a typical rock combo soon after releasing its 1990s masterpiece, "OK Computer," and O'Brien and Jonny Greenwood are now best described as sound sculptors rather than guitar players.

Similarly, Yorke often treated his voice as another instrumental texture, even as he explored the vulnerability inside "Let Down" and "How to Disappear Completely" and embodied the frenzied intensity of "Idioteque" and "15 Step."

The band, better known for its angular arrangements, relaxed just enough at times to swing — the bossa-nova feel in the middle of "Paranoid Android," the shambling groove of "The Numbers" — yet never settled into the straight-ahead flow of a typical rock concert.

At the risk of coming off as exhausting or obtuse, Radiohead twitched with invention.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com

IN PERFORMANCE

A fitting 80th birthday tribute to William Bolcom

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

The music of William Bolcom spans quite a range, from rigorous symphonic writing to derivative ragtime-piano noodlings.

Fortunately, it was the former that distinguished Friday night's Grant Park Orchestra concert at Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, conductor Dennis Russell Davies leading the ensemble in a compelling salute to Bolcom's recent 80th birthday. The event felt still more significant with the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and singer Joan Morris, his wife, in attendance.

And though only the Bolcom portion of the program made real impact, Davies' bracing interpretations of Bolcom's Symphony No. 4, "The Rose," and the finale of Bolcom's Symphony No. 5 underscored the value of the composer's better works.

Davies opened the second half of the evening, featuring Bolcom's music, with something rare: podium commentary worth hearing, as opposed to trivialities and anecdotes.

For Davies succinctly outlined the shape of the Fourth Symphony's two magisterial movements and briefly explained to listeners the intellectual demands it would make on them.

You didn't need to know that Davies has been a longtime champion of Bolcom's music to perceive the depth of his reading of the craggy, turbulent, aptly named "Soundscape" opening movement. A kind of tone poem evoking the rugged natural environment of Bolcom's native Northwest, "Soundscape" begins briskly, then proceeds to restlessly shift mood, texture and temperament at every turn. Passages of crashing orchestral dissonance give way to sweeping lyric lines in the strings, which in turn yield to periods of busy, gnarly phrasemaking across the ensemble.

The sheer copiousness of Bolcom's melodic invention in "Soundscape" commands attention, all the more thanks to Davies' mastery of this score. For regardless of how thick the orchestration became or how tautly packed with

musical incident, Davies illuminated its inner workings. To achieve this kind of textural lucidity and dramatic sweep amid such heavily scored passagework — and in an outdoor environment, no less — rendered an already powerful work that much more rhetorically effective.

The second movement emerges as the heart of Bolcom's Fourth Symphony, the composer having set Theodore Roethke's poem "The Rose" to an orchestral accompaniment far more serene and contemplative than the score's tempestuous beginnings. Here the weight of the music-making falls on the vocalist, and mezzo-soprano Kelley O'Connor gave Roethke's profound poetry infinite shades of nuance in phrases sung and spoken. Hers is a hefty yet supple instrument, her reading more full-throated and extroverted than Morris' deeply moving interpretation on the recording with Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Still, O'Connor brought ample emotion to these pages, especially the lines



Mezzo-soprano Kelley O'Connor gave Theodore Roethke's poetry infinite shades of nuance in phrases sung and spoken with Dennis Russell Davies leading the Grant Park Orchestra.

NORMAN TIMONERA PHOTO

in which the poem's protagonist remembers the innocence of youth and a child's love for her father with these words: "What need for heaven, then/ With that man, and those roses?" Both O'Connor's and Morris' readings recall Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," a work unmatched in its evocation of childlike wonder and one that palpably influenced Bolcom's score.

Conductor Davies led the orchestra in sensitive accompaniments and vivid interludes ranging from pastoral tone-painting to

moments of near-stillness to vast, granite blocks of sound. In the end, Bolcom's Symphony No. 4 — and Roethke's poem — dealt with nothing less than the meaning of existence and our place in the universe. Davies, O'Connor and the Grant Park Orchestra nobly lived up to that formidable subject matter, Bolcom coming to the lip of the stage at the work's conclusion to kiss the singer's hand.

Not surprisingly, Davies led a lively account of the brief, romping "Machine" finale movement of Bolcom's Symphony No. 5.

Less effective was Davies' direction of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, in which the conductor's moderate tempos, even-keel dynamics and matter-of-fact approach drained the work of its hyperemotional, profoundly Russian character. Overamplification in the sound system did not help.

But, ultimately, this evening was about Bolcom, and it hardly could have done better by him.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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How social media help hip-hop go viral

Hip-hop, from Page 1

With the ever-increasing consolidation of urban radio, program directors appear increasingly wary to break below-the-radar local phenomena. Regional tastemakers have capitalized on the void, serving both artists eager for enhanced buzz and fans seeking one-stop shops for videos, intra-city beefs and interviews with less known musicians.

Without the ethical constraints of traditional journalism, they blur the lines among promoters, reporters, gossip mavens and curators. No one is getting rich, but it opens the doors to vanity labels, podcasts, party promotion and the hope of eventually joining industry royalty.

"Sometimes you have to change with the times. You can't fight what's hot," says Cotton, 28. "It's a dumbed-down era where people are too lazy to click on a bunch of links to read long articles, especially when they can watch a YouTube video or just scroll through Instagram."

During one recent 24-hour blitzkrieg, the Say Cheese Instagram (342,000 followers) — which Cotton maintains along with one full-time employee — averaged a post an hour. Updates included the latest videos from regional stars, anniversary dedications to classic albums, murder rate reports and news on who got arrested, who's beefing and who got beat up.

Says Cotton, "Instagram is like Walmart in that it's a one-stop shop with everything you need — from money and jewelry being shown off, to music, to the latest sneaker release."

The phenomenon didn't occur in isolation. As late as 2010, rap blogs remained impactful enough that Tyler, the Creator eviscerated two of the most popular gatekeepers, Nah Right and 2 Dope Boyz, for refusing to post his group Odd Future's music.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tyler, the Creator, shown at Lollapalooza in 2015, criticized blogs in 2010 for refusing to post Odd Future's music.

Even then, an evolutionary shift began to prize visually alluring content over text-heavy interviews and criticism. The most massive rap website to emerge from the era was WorldStarHipHop, which rewrote the template in Comic Sans and offered dystopian wormholes of street rap, twerking videos and amateur fistfights shakily taped on cell-phones.

"Social media is perfect for attention whores who have a plan," says 03 Greedo, a gifted rapper, singer and producer from the Watts neighborhood in Los Angeles. His unimpeachable street credibility and gorgeous doomed gospel melodies helped him build a devoted cult fan base on the streets of South Central LA, but his comic sensibilities built for social media helped him go nationally viral.

"My rapping is great, my singing and production are immaculate, but that's not what these kids want to

hear about. They're like, 'That's the guy who does all the funny stuff.'" Greedo says. "Social media controls the music game now, but it also allows us to show the differences between people's sounds and looks. In LA, it's allowed us to reveal our real identities — the vigilantes, graffiti writers and gangbangers who are authentic and never follow the rules."

The hip-hop blogs originally sprouted from mid-2000s message board culture to flourish as voice-driven personal fiefdoms breaking new artists, excavating obscurities and spawning critical dialogue.

They eventually devolved into diluted clearinghouses posting dozens of MP3s and videos.

In 2012, with the social media era in full upswing, a New Jersey-based Jamaican emigre named DJ Akademiks rocketed to fame by chronicling (and many said exploiting) the violent controversies of the Chicago rap boom.

The self-proclaimed satirist's technique was simple and swiftly replicated. Over gruesome stills of dead bodies and rappers clutching drugs and assault rifles, he'd riff on the daily gossip and trauma. Think Harvey Levin of TMZ narrating "Menace II Society" but catering to hundreds of thousands eager to hear about nascent stars considered too raw for mainstream publications.

With nearly a million Instagram followers and 1.5 million YouTube subscribers, Akademiks could be considered the most popular contemporary blogger even though he doesn't write — his reach on those platforms far exceeds that of Pitchfork (long based in Chicago), the most successful music website to emerge in this millennium.

Fittingly, the most popular critic of this generation is a bespectacled YouTuber from Connecticut named Anthony Fantano, whose NeedleDrop channel boasts over 1.3 million acolytes.

In the digital media landscape, the only constant is the accelerated need for more content in myriad forms. If the music blog arose from post-Napster flux to share MP3s with voracious underground audiences, the rise of Spotify, SoundCloud, Apple Music and YouTube partially obliterated their reason for being.

The Rap Caviar and Apple A-List playlists have supplanted radio's onetime kingmaker dominance. And all you need to be a tastemaker now is a Twitter or Instagram account and a crude facility with the fire emoji.

Yet the blog isn't totally extinct. Consider it an endangered species.

In Chicago, the decade-old Fake Shore Drive continues to be a civic lodestar. Nearly every notable Southern rapper still first receives national attention via veteran site Dirty Glove Bastard.

While in Los Angeles, the best up-to-the-minute

local rap coverage can be found at domains run by upstarts Rosecrans Ave. and SLAP Media. What's clear is that the website has evolved to become one of several competing content delivery mechanisms in an increasingly complicated and words-averse ecosystem.

"Video is definitely the future, but the website will never die. People still love reading long-form stories too," says Ray Autry, 31, who runs LA-based Kollege Kidd alongside his twin brother, Richard.

Natives of Toledo, Ohio, the brothers launched their site in 2011 with the idea of merging their respective talents in writing and film editing. A former intern at The Wall Street Journal, Richard wrote mostly breaking news and features, which often focused on Chicago rap and its breakout star, Chief Keef. Ray converted the pieces into video news stories.

"Kids don't want to read all the time, they'd rather watch video," Richard Autry says, explaining a trend that not coincidentally mirrors the cord-cutting tendencies of millennials and Generation Z.

But the Autrys acknowledge that the velocity of the internet has forced them to constantly adapt faster and develop a new fluency in each medium. What will work on Twitter might not work on their homepage, YouTube or Instagram.

In catering to its 455,000 Instagram subscribers, the Kollege Kid account relies heavily on memes. This can mean asking which fast-food restaurant you'd choose if a zombie apocalypse forced you to pick just one, or who is the best incarcerated rapper.

"Pictures and memes are powerful," Ray Autry says. "A video is straightforward, but a meme can make your mind wander."

And if that doesn't work, you can always keep scrolling.

Yale professor faces death

Sound, from Page 1

able narrative trickery a la Fyodor Dostoevsky, and yet talk of Plano, Ill., and let you know that he knows exactly how it feels.

Here at the tony Williamstown Theatre Festival, he's married with the longtime Chicago director David Cromer — this is the highly distinguished first entry in the post-Tony phase of Cromer's ever-fascinating career — and the Rapp-Cromer combination proves inspired.

Cromer gets Rapp. He is a Rapp-like director, even when that is not ideal. He also gets Bella, who is played in this world premiere by Mary-Louise Parker, a technically flawless actress fully capable of the abiding Rapp-ish necessity that you be at once deeply vulnerable and capable of complete remove — ideally proffering a cynical callousness toward your character's own fate. In a Rapp play, you must let yourself be consumed by someone and also be willing

to send them down the river. And Parker gives her Bella a hefty kick. When she's already down.

What Bella eventually chooses to do (it shocks, when it comes) involves an undergraduate, Christopher, who first interests her because of his studied contrast with the typical millennial: He's a novel-writing neo-Luddite who calls Twitter a "cheap haiku for the overly caffeinated." He's either a nascent version of Wallace or a total fake and a phony, or all of that at once,

and the intriguing young actor in the role at Williamstown, Will Hochman, looks a lot like the Cromer of 20 years ago. That's a lot to unpack, perhaps, but then that's the point of "The Sound Inside." There is no one to trust.

This little clutch of gray-hued Midwesterners deconstructing the privileged instruction of creative communication at Yale — especially the drip, drip, drip of other people's writing on the psychic health of the aging teacher — are a bit like a bunch of Russians hacking away at the complacencies of Facebook. The designers, especially

Heather Gilbert, who has lit most of Cromer's shows and who lights the way halfway to hell here, are in on the ruse. No Yale faculty office ever has looked more like a Dostoyevskian interrogation room than the one created by the set designer Alexander Woodward for this theater in the verdant Berkshires, a county full of second homes owned by wealthy people, all desperately trying to quiet the sound inside.

Or, at least, to stave it off. That's why they spend the big bucks on the kitchen and build walls all over the deck.

Alas for those living the

unexamined life, that noise will return if they go to this particular attraction, where Rapp, Cromer and Parker are waiting in the dark with a story. They might find themselves wondering what they will do when they find themselves dying, surrounded by youthful vitality, which is true of everyone who is dying, even those smart enough to see that the way now is clear.

"The Sound Inside" at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in the '62 Center for Theatre and Dance, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass.; www.wtfestival.org

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Jonathan Mangum

"Whose Line Is It Anyway?" (8 p.m., CW): Actor-comedian Jonathan Mangum is no stranger to this show ... and certainly not to series regular and longtime associate Wayne Brady, since he's the announcer on the current version of "Let's Make a Deal," which Brady hosts. Mangum is back for more improv fun in this new episode, also joining Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles to create skits and songs based on suggestions from the studio audience. Aisha Tyler is the host. Another episode follows.

"Hot Rods and Muscle Cars" (7 p.m., History): Airing as part of History's Car Week, this new two-hour special chronicles the rise, fall and subsequent resurrection of America's hot rod culture, which first was born underground, nurtured by mavericks who loved power, speed and quality engineering. The program also highlights some of the most iconic muscle cars in U.S. history, vehicles also known as "outlaw cars," as well as the rebels who built them and the renegades who drove them.

"Salvation" (8 p.m., CBS): Grace (Jennifer Finnigan) is put to a major test when she's pressured to lie while on the witness stand in the new episode "Crimes and Punishment." Involved in her dilemma is the White House attorney, played by guest star Jonathan Silverman (Finnigan's real-life husband). Liam (Charlie Rowe) is asked by Darius (Santiago Cabrera) to undertake something potentially perilous.

"9-1-1" (8 p.m., FOX): The title "Full Moon (Creepy AF)" indicates the occasion that brings the first responders a variety of bizarre situations. Athena (Angela Bassett) deals with the presumed perpetrator of a home invasion, while a yoga studio that caters to expectant women puts Bobby and Buck (Peter Krause, Oliver Stark) to a test. Hen (Aisha Hinds) is forced to revisit her past. Guest stars include Tracie Thoms and Jenny O'Hara. Connie Britton and Rockmond Dunbar also star.

"Dietland" (8 p.m., AMC): In the aftermath of her life-changing epiphany, Plum (Joy Nash) redoubles her efforts to discover and begin to use her new "voice" in a new episode called "Monster High." Elsewhere, another horrifying terror attack threatens to cause the Jennifer movement to start unraveling. Julianna Margulies, Robin Weigert, Adam Rothenberg and Tamara Tunie also star.

"Elementary" (9 p.m., CBS): John Noble continues his return engagement as Morland Holmes in the new episode "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," as Sherlock (Jonny Lee Miller) believes his father's life is imperiled. The younger Holmes also probes the tobacco industry as he and Watson (Lucy Liu) seek the killer of a lawyer who was gathering financial information on a related company.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Steven Yeun; news commentator Van Jones; Nick Hart performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Michael Strahan; musician Dave Matthews; Dave Matthews Band performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Chef Gordon Ramsay; actor Andrew Rannells; Shye Ben Tzur, Jonny Greenwood and The Rajasthan Express perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Man With a Plan ©	Salvation: "Crimes and Punishment." (N) ©		Elementary: "You've Come a Long Way, Baby." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Minneapolis City Qualifiers." (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette (N) ©				(9:01) The Proposal (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Eye of the Needle (R,'81) ***	Donald Sutherland. ©			The Manchurian Candidate ('62) ***		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Portland." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Columbus." ©		POV (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	The Cookbook (PG-13,'04) *	Ja Rule. ♦	
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		9-1-1: "Full Moon (Creepy AF)." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Run." ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦
	UniMas 60	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	República Mundialista ©		
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		El chapo (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	The Osbournes: Reality		Cultureshock: The Rise of Trash TV (N)		The First 48		First 48 ♦
	AMC	Talladega Nights:		Dietland (N) ©		Unapologetic (N)		Dietland ♦
ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Marooned		Last Alask ♦	
BBCA	Cliffhanger (R,'93) ***	Sylvester Stallone. ©			Cliffhanger (R,'93) ***			
BET	(6) Soul Plane (R,'04) **	Kevin Hart.	(8:25) Madea's Big Happy Family ©					
BIGTEN	Campus	BTN Football in 60 ©		Penn State	Treasure		Penn State ♦	
BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Watch (N) ♦	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Deadly Rich (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Green ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		American Chopper (N) ©		Outlaws ♦	
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	Very Cavallari ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ♦	
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Nationals at Pirates (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	NBA Basketball (N)		2018 World Series of Poker: Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) ♦					
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Wedding Cake		Wedding Cake (N)		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Chopped ♦	
FREE	Fairy Tale Weddings (N)		(8:01) The Lion King (G,'94) ***				700 Club ♦	
FX	Daddy's Home (PG-13,'15) **	Will Ferrell. ©			Daddy's Home (PG-13,'15) **		© ♦	
HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls Stay/Sell (N)	
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)		
HIST	Hot Rods and Muscle Cars (N) ©				American Pickers (N)		Pickers ♦	
HLN	Inside Evil-Cuomo		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Big Trble ♦	
LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping (N)	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)				11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2: "Thirsty."		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Florabama Shore (N) ©		Florabama	
NBCSCH	Golf Scene	Golf 360	Beer Money	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: Cubs at Giants (N) ♦			
NICK	Double (N)	Double Dare	Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG,'11) *				Friends ♦	
OVATION	(5:30) A Time to Kill (R,'96) ***	Sandra Bullock.			X Company (N) ©		Executive ♦	
OWN	Deadline: Crime		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline ♦	
OXY	Jodi Arias: In (N)		The Price of Duty (N)		Snapped ©		Jodi Arias ♦	
PARMT	(7:12) Friends ©		Friends © (8:24) Cops		Cops (N) ©		Cops ©	
SYFY	Ghost Rider (PG-13,'07) **	Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. ©			Ghost Rider: Spirit ♦			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Joker's Wild	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM	Shenandoah (NR,'65) ***	James Stewart. ©			The Night of the Hunter (NR,'55) ***			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: "Pedro & Chantel: The Aftermath." (N) ©						90 Day ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Captain America: Civil War (PG-13,'16) ***	Chris Evans. ©					Pacificer ♦	
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Basketball ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Atomic Blonde (R,'17) ***	Charlize Theron. ©			Sharp Objects: "Vanish."		Succession
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: "Vanish."		(8:05) Succession ©		(9:05) VICE		Being John Malkovich ♦
	MAX	Fast & Furious (PG-13,'09) **	Vin Diesel. ©			(8:50) The Girl Next Door ('04) ***		
	SHO	The Affair: "404." ©		I'm Dying up Here ©		The Affair: "404." ©		Inglourious ♦
	STARZ	Wrong Man ©		(7:56) Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13,'17) **				Power © ♦
STZNC	(6:08) Brown Sugar **		Race to Witch Mountain (PG,'09) **				Man With Golden Gun ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 9): Your heart's in charge this year. Strategize and plan with someone you love. Team changes present fresh options. Create stable foundations for long-term growth. Personal victories this summer come before a family transition trains your focus on making money. Expand your collaboration this winter. Together, you're formidable.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. There's interesting creative work coming in for several weeks with Venus entering Virgo. Aim for mastery and artistry. Add a feminine touch. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Keep generating income. Artistic efforts work in your favor. You're especially lucky in love with Venus in Virgo this month. Create something beautiful. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Put your confidence to work. Your home can become your love nest. Focus on home and family with Venus in Virgo. Household beautification projects flower. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Peaceful meditation inspires a vision. Trust your heart to lead you with Venus in Virgo. Study a passion. Writing, publishing and recording projects flow easier. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Teamwork gets productive. Reinforce lines of communication. Gather new income, with Venus in Virgo. This month can get profitable. Squirrel away some for later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're irresistible with Venus in your sign. Try a new style and shine. Take advantage of the attention to ask for what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Finish old jobs and rest with Venus in Virgo. Savor peaceful imagining. Allow yourself quiet time for dreams and fantasies. Consider what your spirit loves.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Group activities flower with Venus in Virgo. You're especially popular. Social activities benefit your career. Enjoy the public spotlight and use it for a good cause.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Collaborate with your partner when opportunity sparks. Take on more responsibility with Venus in Virgo for several weeks. Watch for career advances with rising influence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. It's easier to get out and explore this month with Venus in Virgo. Chart your itinerary. Travel, studies and research offer abundant rewards.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Enjoy time with family and friends. Find a sweet deal. Monitor shared finances with Venus in Virgo. Increase your assets and savings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Partnerships flow with greater ease with Venus in Virgo. Compromise, and support each other. Get in tune with your feminine side.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 9 3 ♥ A J 4 ♦ Q 9 8 6 2 ♣ Q 2

With the opponents passing, you open one diamond and partner responds one heart. What call would you make?

A.1—One no trump is a reasonable choice, but with three good hearts and a ruffing value, we prefer to raise. Bid two hearts.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 7 5 ♥ 10 3 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ K Q J 10 9

West	North	East	South
INT	Pass	Pass	?

What call would you make?

A.2—We would surely choose to defend if partner will lead a club, but a partner that good doesn't exist. We'd like to bid two clubs, but most of us can't because that bid is conventional. Pass and root for a club lead.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 10 9 4 3 2 ♥ J 10 8 4 2 ♦ Void ♣ 9 6

Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—It is easy to imagine wonderful things happening if we respond one spade, but horrible things can also happen. Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 7 6 ♥ Q 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K Q 8 ♣ 4

Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make?

A.4—We usually prefer to overcall in a five-card major rather than making a take-out double. The hearts in this hand are so weak that we prefer to double.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



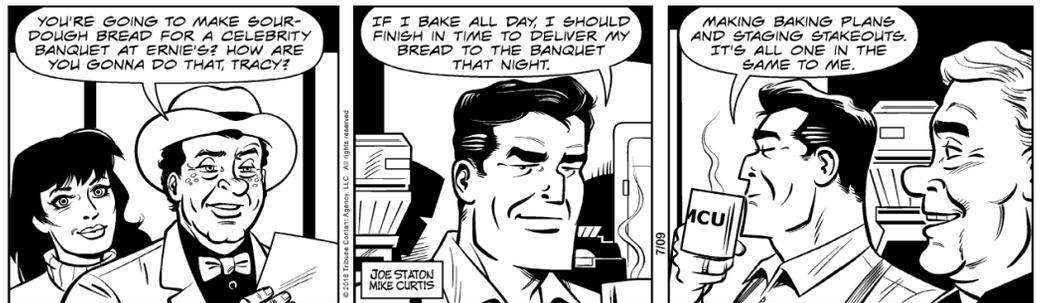
Classic Peanuts



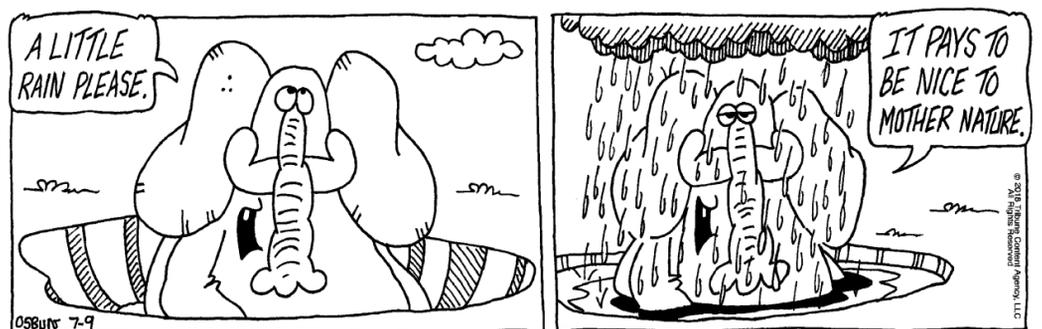
Pickles



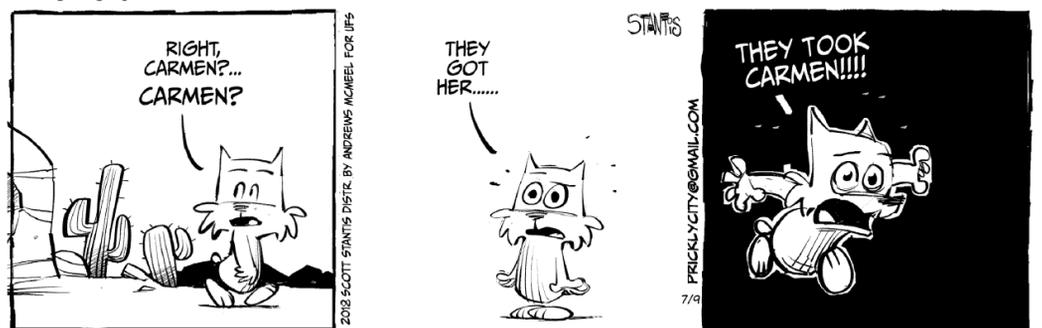
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



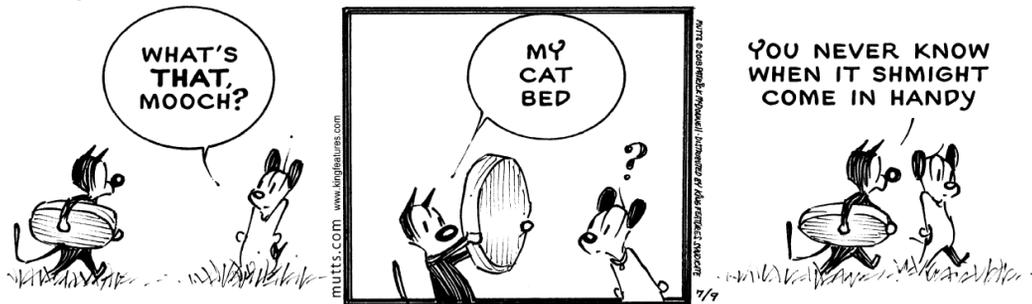
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



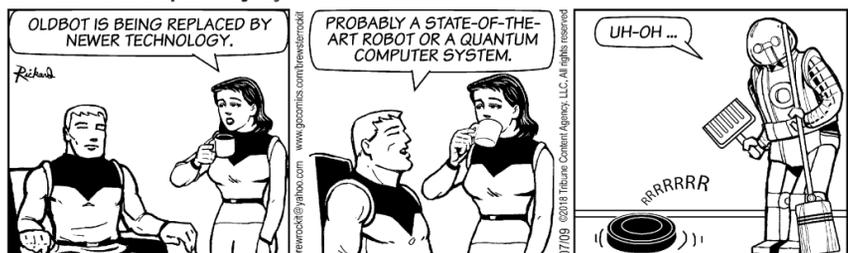
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

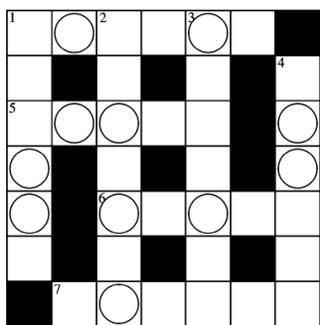
The oldest surviving ecclesiastical stained-glass window is in a cathedral in what city?

- A) Assisi, Italy
- B) Augsburg, Germany
- C) Canterbury, England
- D) Nantes, France

Saturday's answer: Common dolphinfish is sold as mahi-mahi so consumers don't assume it's related to actual dolphins.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE: The Long-Islander newspaper was founded by _____ in 1838. (It's still in business.)

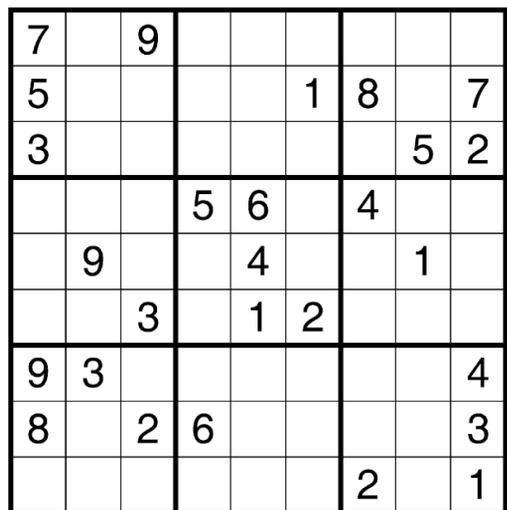
BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1-A-Range 5-A-Range 6-A-Range 7-A-Range 8-A-Range 9-A-Range 10-A-Range 11-A-Range 12-A-Range 13-A-Range 14-A-Range 15-A-Range 16-A-Range 17-A-Range 18-A-Range 19-A-Range 20-A-Range 21-A-Range 22-A-Range 23-A-Range 24-A-Range 25-A-Range 26-A-Range 27-A-Range 28-A-Range 29-A-Range 30-A-Range 31-A-Range 32-A-Range 33-A-Range 34-A-Range 35-A-Range 36-A-Range 37-A-Range 38-A-Range 39-A-Range 40-A-Range 41-A-Range 42-A-Range 43-A-Range 44-A-Range 45-A-Range 46-A-Range 47-A-Range 48-A-Range 49-A-Range 50-A-Range 51-A-Range 52-A-Range 53-A-Range 54-A-Range 55-A-Range 56-A-Range 57-A-Range 58-A-Range 59-A-Range 60-A-Range 61-A-Range 62-A-Range 63-A-Range 64-A-Range 65-A-Range 66-A-Range 67-A-Range 68-A-Range 69-A-Range 70-A-Range 71-A-Range 72-A-Range 73-A-Range 74-A-Range 75-A-Range 76-A-Range 77-A-Range 78-A-Range 79-A-Range 80-A-Range 81-A-Range 82-A-Range 83-A-Range 84-A-Range 85-A-Range 86-A-Range 87-A-Range 88-A-Range 89-A-Range 90-A-Range 91-A-Range 92-A-Range 93-A-Range 94-A-Range 95-A-Range 96-A-Range 97-A-Range 98-A-Range 99-A-Range 100-A-Range

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/9



9	6	7	2	5	4	8	3	1
5	2	3	9	8	1	7	6	4
1	8	4	7	6	3	2	5	9
8	7	2	1	9	6	3	4	5
6	3	9	4	7	5	1	2	8
4	1	5	3	2	8	9	7	6
7	9	1	6	4	2	5	8	3
2	5	6	8	3	9	4	1	7
3	4	8	5	1	7	6	9	2

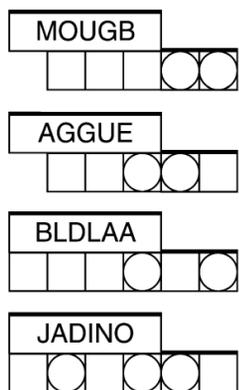
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday'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.



Answer here



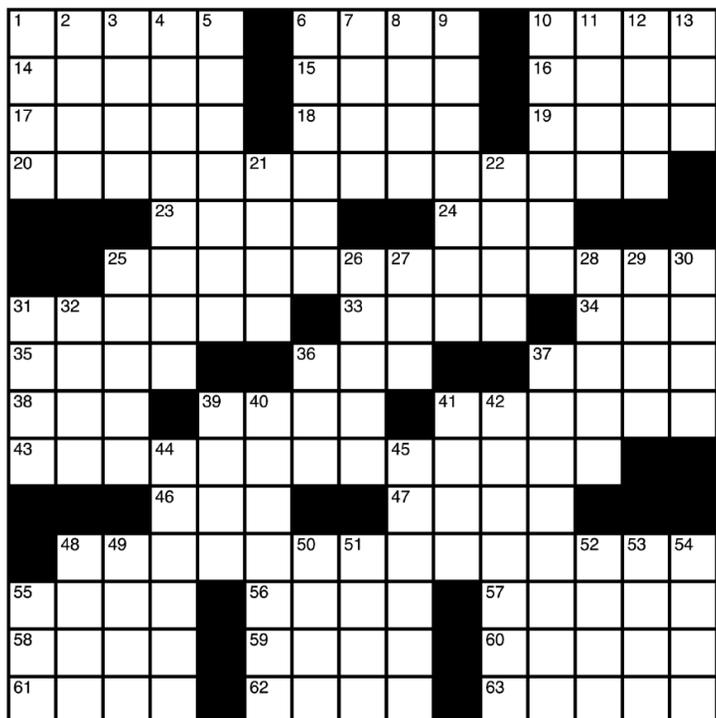
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: LASSO GRIME HOLLOW SAFARI
 Answer: When asked if he was happy to spot land, he said — I "SHORE" AM

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

7/9



Across

- 1 Driver with a meter
- 6 Ships, to captains
- 10 Fraternal letters seen under antlers
- 14 City near Orlando
- 15 Mani mate
- 16 Classify in order of importance
- 17 Former TWA rival
- 18 Hulk's emotion
- 19 Sommer of Hollywood
- 20 Self-inking device for check endorsements
- 23 Stubble spot
- 24 Ankle pic
- 25 Coins-for-bills device
- 31 Most loyal
- 33 Poet Ogden
- 34 Put coins in, as a parking meter
- 35 Goes public with
- 36 Say further
- 37 Not timid

- 38 "Are You the One?" network
- 39 In ___: as originally placed
- 41 Entirely
- 43 Interval before late fees apply
- 46 Western treaty gp.
- 47 What some eyeglasses lack
- 48 On occasion ... and how 20-, 25- and 43-Across go?
- 55 Airline known for tight security
- 56 Saint Laurent of fashion
- 57 Kidney-related
- 58 Sonic Dash game publisher
- 59 "... we forget"
- 60 Ernie Banks' nickname
- 61 Tens and twenties
- 62 Biblical twin
- 63 Etsy transaction, e.g.

- 12 Like a GI doing dishes
- 13 Barely manage, with "out"
- 21 Sunroof coloring
- 22 Dash gauge
- 25 Like winding roads
- 26 Turn out to be
- 27 Steamed up
- 28 "Too rich for my blood"
- 29 "Little" Dickens girl
- 30 Drain phenomenon
- 31 Pipe tobacco packer
- 32 Grammy winner Coolidge
- 36 Public defender, for one: Abbr.
- 37 Ardent fans
- 39 Line on Levi's
- 40 Fashionable
- 41 Habeas corpus, e.g.
- 42 Boyfriend's ultimatum
- 44 Dough in a wallet
- 45 1974 hit with a Spanish title meaning "You are" excessive scratching
- 49 Tattered clothes
- 50 Currier's colleague
- 51 Walled land formation
- 52 Machu Picchu dweller
- 53 Treat roughly
- 54 Hamburg's river
- 55 PC "Oops!" key

Saturday's solution



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venke. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- 1 Body cam-wearing law enforcers
- 2 Berry promoted as a superfood
- 3 Explosion sound
- 4 Scalds briefly in water, as tomatoes
- 5 Steinway competitors
- 6 Got out of jail
- 7 Catch wind of
- 8 Slight advantage
- 9 Midday snoozes
- 10 A mint may freshen it
- 11 Front of the hand

Want more puzzles?

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 9 NORMAL HIGH: 85° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1974) RECORD LOW: 50° (1895)

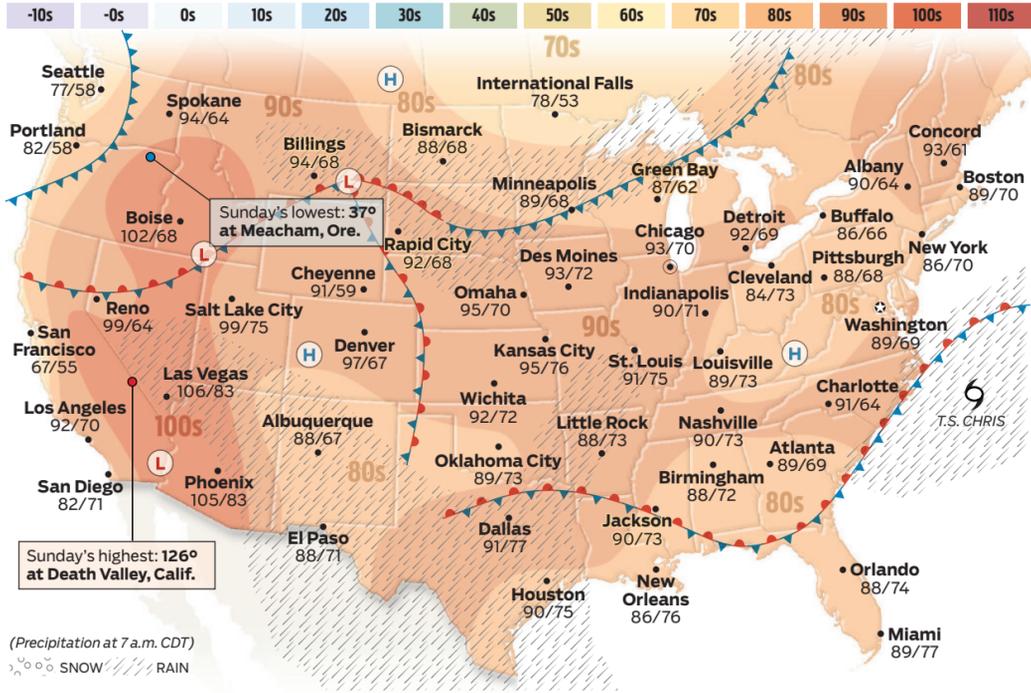
Clouds to return as heat, humidity levels rise

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 93 **LOW** 70

■ Midsummer heat and humidity return to the region as high pressure moves east.
 ■ Sunny and comfortable to begin the day. Early morning temps hover in the low-mid 60s in the suburbs, near 70 downtown.
 ■ Becoming more humid as winds turn SW-W around 10 mph. Dew points slowly rise to around 70°.
 ■ Scattered clouds develop as moisture levels increase, but sun boosts temps to the low 90s.
 ■ Warm and muggy through the evening. Scattered t-storms possible overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Continental-source high pressure brought very dry, low-dew-point air to the region over the weekend. The absence of low-level moisture produced three straight days with 100 percent of possible sunshine, a rarity for the Chicago area. The last such occurrence was in November 2016. Though unusual, our week-end sunny spell is nowhere near a record. In July 1916, the city experienced a Phoenix-like 95 percent possible sunshine for the month. This included two occurrences of nine straight cloudless days. Fair-weather high pressure will move east on Monday, allowing moist tropical air to return to the region. With temperatures in the 90s, and dew points rising to nearly 70 degrees, clouds are expected to build through the day. Isolated showers and thunderstorms are possible late Monday night.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

HIGH 87 **LOW** 65

Chance of a shower/t-storm around daybreak, especially S-E of the city. Turning mostly sunny and warm. NE winds of 10-15 mph bring drier, low dew point air. Highs-near 80s inland, upper 70s lakeside.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

HIGH 89 **LOW** 68

High pressure governs area weather, bringing abundant sunshine, light winds and low humidity. Temps peak near 90 inland, but run closer to 80 along the lake. Light winds turn E around 10 mph in the afternoon.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

HIGH 89 **LOW** 72

Winds become SW at 10-15 mph ahead of an approaching cold front. Quite warm, and becoming more humid despite an increase in cloud cover. Temps again climb to near 90. T-storm chances rise at night.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

HIGH 91 **LOW** 70

Variably cloudy, hot and humid. Scattered t-storms develop as a weak cold front moves into sticky, unstable air. Storm risk ends overnight. SW-W winds at 10-15 mph.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

HIGH 93 **LOW** 74

High pressure over the upper Great Lakes pushes front south of the metro area. Partly sunny skies help send temps to the low 90s inland, while light E winds keep readings near 80 at the lake.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

HIGH 92 **LOW** 72

Tropical air remains in place. Clouds build as humid air mass again warms to the lower 90s. Scattered t-storms become increasingly likely during the afternoon and evening.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 What causes some hurricanes to move slowly?
 — Carl Casir

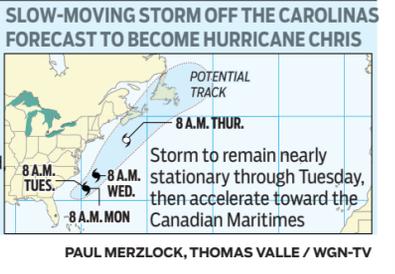
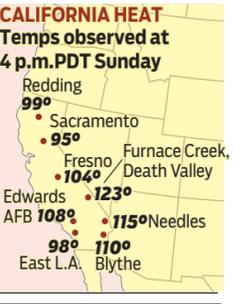
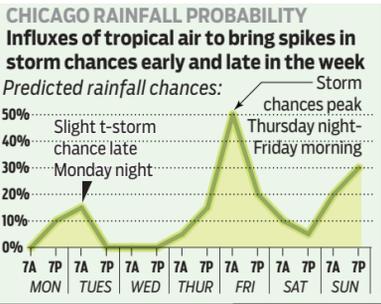
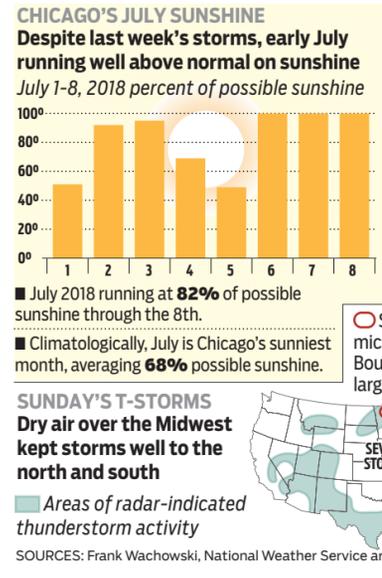
Dear Carl,
 A recent study by James Kossin of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration confirms that hurricanes are moving more slowly. Worldwide, there has been a 10 percent reduction in the speed of hurricanes between 1949 and 2016, and in the North Atlantic Ocean hurricanes have slowed by 20 percent, especially once they have made landfall. "Every one of the hazards that we know tropical cyclones carry with them, all of them are just going to stick around longer," Kossin says. It's probably the result of global warming. The difference in temperature and air pressure between the tropics and poles is reduced, slowing the winds that move tropical cyclones and hurricanes.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Dry, tranquil weather may turn wetter later this week



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	89	73	pc	92	71
Carbondale	ts	89	73	ts	87	61
Champaign	pc	89	71	ts	87	61
Decatur	pc	89	71	ts	90	61
Moline	pc	93	70	pc	89	62
Peoria	pc	91	71	pc	89	62
Quincy	pc	92	73	pc	93	68
Rockford	pc	89	69	pc	86	60
Springfield	pc	90	72	pc	92	64
Sterling	pc	91	69	pc	86	59
Indiana	pc	89	70	ts	90	65
Bloomington	ts	87	73	pc	91	71
Evansville	pc	89	69	ts	86	60
Fort Wayne	pc	90	71	ts	89	65
Indianapolis	pc	88	69	ts	85	60
Lafayette	pc	88	69	ts	85	60
South Bend	pc	88	69	pc	84	60
Wisconsin	cl	87	62	pc	86	60
Green Bay	pc	89	67	su	81	61
Kenosha	pc	90	66	pc	88	64
Madison	pc	89	65	pc	84	61
Milwaukee	pc	92	66	su	83	62
Wausau	cl	86	57	su	85	58
Michigan	pc	92	69	pc	85	62
Detroit	pc	90	67	pc	87	60
Grand Rapids	pc	92	69	pc	87	62
Marquette	pc	75	59	su	74	58
St. Ste. Marie	pc	74	54	su	76	56
Traverse City	pc	86	59	su	83	58
Iowa	su	91	68	pc	88	66
Ames	su	91	68	pc	87	62
Cedar Rapids	su	93	72	pc	90	69
Des Moines	pc	90	69	pc	86	60
Dubuque	pc	90	69	pc	86	60

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	87	69	pc	89	71
Albuquerque	su	90	64	pc	86	61
Albany	pc	88	67	pc	89	68
Amarillo	su	90	64	pc	90	66
Anchorage	sh	60	51	sh	60	51
Asheville	su	85	60	pc	86	65
Aspen	pc	89	54	ts	83	53
Atlanta	su	89	69	pc	91	71
Atlanta City	su	81	64	su	84	70
Austin	ts	92	73	su	94	74
Baltimore	su	88	71	su	94	74
Billings	pc	94	68	pc	100	65
Birmingham	ts	88	72	pc	91	72
Bismarck	pc	88	68	pc	93	73
Boise	su	102	68	su	93	62
Boston	su	89	70	pc	92	71
Brownsville	sh	92	77	pc	92	77
Buffalo	su	86	66	pc	86	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	90	61	su	90	62
Charlotte	su	91	64	su	95	71
Charltn SC	pc	89	67	pc	93	73
Charltn WV	su	88	64	pc	89	63
Chattanooga	su	91	71	pc	87	71
Cheyenne	pc	91	59	pc	92	61
Cincinnati	pc	91	69	pc	89	64
Cleveland	su	84	73	pc	76	66
Coko, Spgs	pc	93	68	su	93	62
Columbia MO	pc	92	74	su	95	71
Columbia SC	pc	94	65	su	97	71
Columbus	pc	88	68	ts	85	61
Croft Christi	pc	93	67	ts	88	75
Croft Christi	pc	93	67	ts	88	75
Cincinnati	pc	91	69	pc	89	64
Cleveland	su	84	73	pc	76	66
Coko, Spgs	pc	93	68	su	93	62
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Columbia SC	pc	94	65	su	97	71
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