



Hancock sky deck hired sex offender

Tourist site removes manager investigated by feds for 'perv play'

BY JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

The ad on a popular travel website seemed innocent enough: a free, private tour of the spectacular observatory atop the former John Hancock Center, tailored especially for fathers and sons.

But at the same time he was advertising the tour, Christopher Colon, an operations manager for the popular observatory, was also seeking other men online who were into child pornography and "perv play," according to a federal search warrant affidavit unsealed late last month.

Colon, a registered sex offender because of his 2015 felony conviction for possessing child pornography, was looking for a man willing to let his son or nephew take part in Colon's sexual fantasies, the 45-page affidavit alleged.

When a federal agent posing as a father with a 10-year-old son reached out last December, Colon said a private bathroom and office would be available during the Hancock tour "if you would like some special private time," the affidavit said.

The allegations raise questions about how Colon was allowed to work at one of city's busiest tourist attractions — boasting more than half a million visitors a year — in spite of

Turn to **Sex offender**, Page 6

Exits tied to Brexit rock May

2 Cabinet members' departures hurt PM

BY CHRISTINA BOYLE
 AND LAURA KING
 Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The battle over Brexit — Britain's planned exit from the European Union — has become very messy indeed.

Prime Minister Theresa May's government was plunged into disarray Monday with the resignation of her flamboyant foreign secretary, Boris Johnson, who quit in protest of

May's plans for a so-called soft Brexit, which would maintain close trade ties with Europe.

Such a scenario, Johnson wrote in his resignation letter, could result in Britain being relegated to "the status of a colony" of the European Union.

The rebellion within her own Conservative Party illustrated May's dire political weakness less than nine months before the split is to take effect in March.

Johnson's departure came less than 24 hours after that of another key Cabinet member, David Davis, who was tasked with overseeing Brexit.

May says it is crucial to avoid a "hard" Brexit — a departure from the EU without a deal in place. Such a scenario could wreak havoc on Britain's financial sector and the wider economy.

"This is the Brexit that is in our national interest," she told a raucous session of Parliament shortly after Johnson's departure was announced by Downing Street.

Turn to **Brexit**, Page 10



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump speaks to Brett Kavanaugh and his family after nominating him in the East Room of the White House on Monday.

Trump picks Kavanaugh for Supreme Court spot

President selects conservative favorite; Dems prep for fight

BY CATHERINE LUCEY, ZEKE MILLER AND MARK SHERMAN
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump chose Brett Kavanaugh, a politically connected conservative judge, for the Supreme Court on Monday, setting up a ferocious confirmation battle with Democrats as he seeks to shift the nation's highest court further to the right.

A favorite of the Republican legal establishment in Washington, Kavanaugh, 53, is a former law clerk for retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy. Like Trump's first nominee last year, Justice Neil Gorsuch, Kavanaugh would be a young addition who could help remake the court for decades to come with rulings that could restrict abortion, expand gun rights and roll back key parts of Obamacare.

"There is no one in America



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sammy Lines, 70, left, and Trump supporter Richard McGillen trade words during a protest over the high court on State Street in Chicago.

more qualified for this position and no one more deserving," said Trump during his prime-time televised announcement from the East Room in the White House on Monday night.

He called Kavanaugh "one of the sharpest legal minds of our time."

Kavanaugh, who was joined by his wife, two daughters and parents Monday, told Trump that he has "witnessed firsthand your appreciation for the vital role of the American judiciary."

"No president has ever consulted more widely or talked with more people from more back-

grounds to seek input about a Supreme Court nomination," Kavanaugh said. "Mr. President, I am grateful to you, and I am humbled by your confidence in me."

With Kavanaugh, Trump is replacing a swing vote on the nine-member court with a staunch conservative. Kavanaugh, who serves on the Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, is expected to be less receptive to abortion and gay rights than Kennedy was. He also has taken an expansive view of executive power and has favored limits on investigating the president.

A senior White House official said Trump made his final decision on the nomination Sunday evening, then phoned Kavanaugh to inform him.

The official said Trump decided on Kavanaugh, a front-runner throughout the search process, because of his large body of jurisprudence cited by other courts, describing him as a judge

Turn to **Court**, Page 10

High violent crime exposure fuels health risks, study finds

Hypertension, obesity rates are higher among residents of tough areas

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
 Chicago Tribune

One evening a few weeks ago, Lisa Rayford was sitting in her living room when she heard a struggle just outside. Typically the 49-year-old wouldn't investigate, but the commotion was unsettlingly close.

On her lawn, chaos: A man had pinned a woman down in the grass, his hands wound tightly around her throat, Rayford said.

Nearby, a young boy lay on his stomach, watching. She recognized the mother and son from the neighborhood.

Panicked, Rayford called police, but the three were gone before officers arrived.

"I'm like, 'Oh, my God, he is killing her in my front yard,'" she said. "And her baby is right here. ... I thought I was gonna have a heart attack. My blood pressure was so ridiculous my feet were swollen."

To Rayford, who has had malignant hypertension for



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Physicians attribute Lisa Rayford's hypertension, strokes and other health problems in part to her longtime exposure to violent crime.

more than a decade, a heart attack is a real risk. She has already had six strokes, she said. To her doctors at University of Chicago Medical Center, Rayford's condition and her exposure to violent crime on the South Side — where she's lived her whole life — are linked.

In a study published recently in the Journal of the American Heart Association, University of Chicago researchers found there is a connection between

repeated exposure to violent crime in some West and South side neighborhoods and elevated blood pressure and obesity.

Using police data alongside patient health records, they learned that those living in areas with high rates of violent crime have 25 percent higher odds of having hypertension and 53 percent higher odds of being obese, compared with

Turn to **Health**, Page 5



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Renowned Chicago philosopher looks at political turmoil

University of Chicago professor Martha C. Nussbaum discusses fear, philosophy, the state of a nation and her new book, "The Monarchy of Fear: A Philosopher Looks at Our Political Crisis." **A+E**

How high court's union decision could affect private sector

Last month's Supreme Court ruling that said public-sector workers can't be forced to pay fees to unions they don't want to join could affect private-sector workplaces as well, some labor experts say. "I think this is going to have a huge impact on funds for union activity overall and progressive causes," one labor expert said. **Business**



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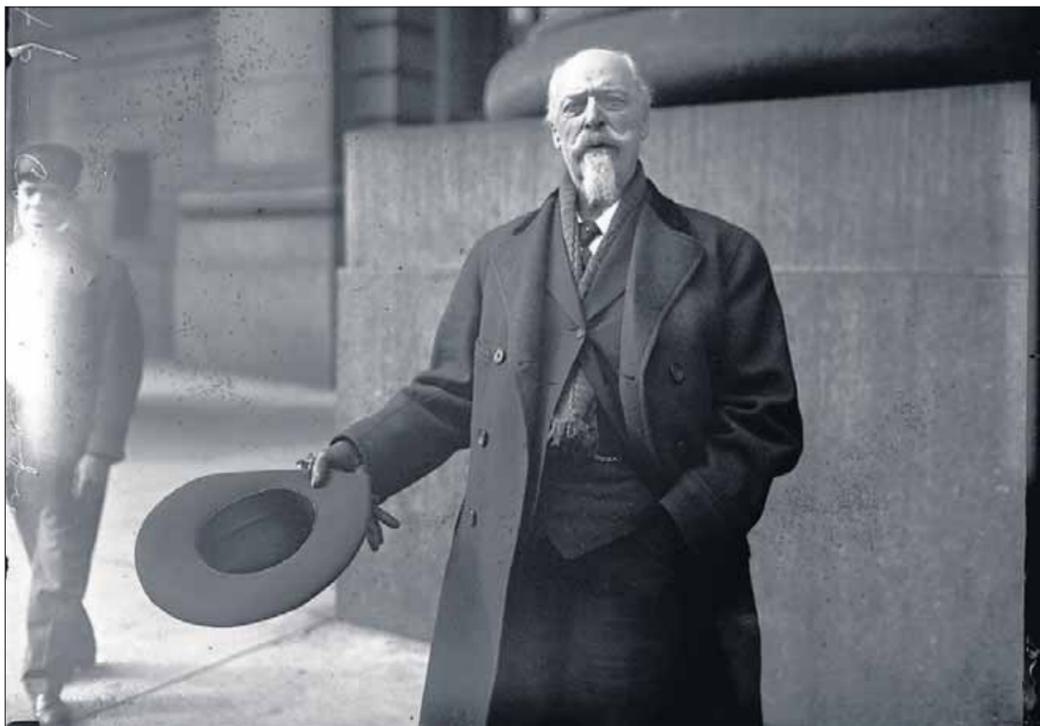
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, shown in an undated photo, was a showman whose reputation rested partially on tall tales.

Road trip reveals demographics of bubble-dwelling Americans



REX W. HUPPKE

CODY, Wyo. — William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was slick at the con game — his theatrical Wild West life based on a string of tall tales and hefty embellishments — so I imagine he would've admired the Myth of the Bubble.

That's the idea that Donald Trump became president in part because big-city liberals like me refused to step outside our urban bubbles and understand "real America." It was a staggeringly successful ruse, one that remains potent, and it was funny to think about as I sat well outside my bubble, in the Wyoming city Buffalo Bill founded, watching a rodeo alongside non-bubble-dwelling Americans that Trump and his supporters would call "real."

Real, of course, means white. The stands at the Cody Nite Rodeo were only half full, but it was all white people. Much like the city itself, which is about 96 percent white. And the state, which is 93 percent white.

On my trip through four solidly red states — Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota — I was, at least in skin tone, walking among my people. Compared with Chicago's diversity, it was striking. Restaurants and diners full of only white people. Grocery stores full of white people. Gas stations and coffee shops and bars and Main Streets teeming with Caucasians.

The kids picked up on it immediately, on our first night in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"Why are there only white people here?"

What was I supposed to say? "Well, kids, we live in a liberal bubble that prevents us from seeing that real America is a land of utter

homogeneity where real people do real things and gain a deeper understanding of life than us bubble people. I'm sorry we've kept you from the truth."

No, we had a talk about how some parts of the country are more diverse than others and how pretty much anywhere you go you'll find good people with a certain number of jerks mixed in, which was probably God's way of making sure life on Earth was just annoying enough to make heaven seem preferable.

The kids moved on to other thoughts, but I couldn't shake the lack of black and brown faces, the scarcity of hijabs or yarmulkes, the rarity of same-sex couples. People we met were kind, helpful and welcoming. And I don't have reason to question anyone's character, but I never lost sight of the fact that they were kind, helpful and welcoming to a white, Catholic guy and his equally white family.

How would that dynamic have changed if we were Muslim? Or black?

And that's what makes the bubble — the us vs. them battle Trump has fomented between large swaths of white America and the so-called elites of diverse urban areas — such a nonsensical myth.

I sat in the stands at that rodeo, watching a massive, muscular bull quickly dispatch the guy in a cowboy hat who decided it was a good idea to climb on his back, and thought: "Where does anyone get off telling me I live in a bubble? I ride to work in one train car that's more diverse than half the state of Wyoming, and I'm the one in a bubble? Chicago may not mirror what some call 'real America,' but it does mirror the real world, and that's a bit more important these days."

Then I imagined Buffalo Bill laughing appreciatively at the con Trump and many right-wing media pundits pulled off, sowing just enough uncertainty to keep big-city folks wondering if there might be something out there in the made-up land of

real America that they missed.

Buffalo Bill became famous thanks to dime-novel fictionalizations of him that created a character he was happy to play. William Cody was a frontiersman, a hunter and a tracker and a good shot, but much of his back story — including his time as a famed Pony Express rider — was made up.

Louis Warren, a professor of western U.S. history at the University of California at Davis and author of "Buffalo Bill's America," wrote: "Whether he was real or a sham was the most common question to swirl around the man even before he appeared in the public eye, and he managed to make a career out of walking the line between truth and fiction."

Sounds a bit like someone we know today, doesn't it? Yes, Trump is a businessman and a billionaire. But he's also a self-promoter, a fabulist and, in many aspects of his life, a failure.

But he managed to become president, just as Buffalo Bill managed to become one of the most famous people in the world during his time.

What Trump does and what the Wild West showman did is build mythologies that let people believe what they want to believe.

Like the Myth of the Bubble.

I have no issue with those who live in predominantly white swaths of this country. The demographics you're born into don't make you a better or worse person; they just are what they are.

But the idea that living among people of different races and faiths and politics and belief systems puts us in a bubble that blocks out any understanding of America? That's a straight-up con job meant to make white America feel superior.

It's deeply manipulative. It's slick.

And I'd bet Buffalo Bill and the other tall-tale-telling showmen of his day would get a laugh out of it, knowing us city folks will still fall for damn near anything.

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INSIDE

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

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Pflegger holding off on more protests — for now

Pastor says he's waiting for officials' response to invite to meet with youth

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

The clock is ticking. Letters from St. Sabina Catholic Church's youth group were mailed to local and state politicians well before a Saturday protest shut down northbound lanes of the Dan Ryan Expressway in an attempt to shine a light on the violence, joblessness and poverty afflicting some South Side communities.

On Monday, the church's pastor, the Rev. Michael Pflegger, said the group of 15- to 22-year-olds last Tuesday mailed a request for a face-to-face meeting to Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Gov. Bruce Rauner, as well as all the candidates for those offices running against the incumbents.

"We'll give them to the end of this week to let us know if they intend to meet with the youth leadership," Pflegger said. "There have been some responses already."

Pflegger wouldn't immediately say which of the politicians already responded or whether they agreed to a meeting. He did make clear before the protest, which drew thousands of people and national media coverage, that if elected officials do not agree to address concerns, they should expect another act of civil disobedience. He wouldn't elaborate on what that might be.

"A good poker player never shows his cards," he said with a laugh.

Emanuel spokesman Adam Collins said Monday that the mayor will meet with the youths and Pflegger.

"Reducing gun violence isn't just a job for police," Collins said. "Those who marched on Saturday stood up to be part of the solution to gun violence, and the mayor will be happy to meet with them."

Saturday's protest didn't just cause tempers to flare on the Dan Ryan and arterial roads; battle lines also were drawn in cyberspace as Rauner and Emanuel took to Twitter.

Rauner called the protest "chaos" after it took over all lanes and completely shut down northbound traffic, which he said was



ABEL URIBE / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Michael Pflegger, third from left, top cop Eddie Johnson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson take part in an anti-violence rally Saturday in Chicago.

not what was "agreed to."

Emanuel seemed to chime in on Pflegger's behalf with a concise but pointed message to the governor: "It was a peaceful protest. Delete your account."

The next day, Emanuel urged people to pay less attention to what he was saying and more attention to what the protest was about.

"I said what I said to the governor, it's over," Emanuel said. "Everybody focus on the message, what the marchers spoke about, which is the importance of anti-violence (and) raising the awareness that we all have a role to play. I happen to think, as I've always said, it's about putting police on the street, getting kids, guns and gangs off the street."

When asked whether Pflegger has spoken with Emanuel or Rauner since Saturday, Pflegger said he hadn't spoken with Emanuel in months and hasn't spoken to Rauner since he was elected in 2015.

Rauner on Monday declined to elaborate on discussions with Emanuel ahead of Saturday's event. The governor said he respects the right to protest, but he doubled down on his opposition to using the Dan Ryan.

"No one should go onto an interstate expressway. It's wrong. It's dangerous," Rauner said at an unrelated campaign event. "Just as no one should go onto a runway at O'Hare (International) Airport. It's not the place to protest."

Pflegger said organizers were clear for three weeks leading up to the event that protesters were not going to settle for anything less than a shutdown of the Dan Ryan.

"I guess the governor needs to go back to the dictionary and look up the definitions of 'dissent' and 'civil disobedience,'" he said, adding that he hopes others will not become distracted by the politics surrounding the protest. "Those who were there, they could care less about all that; they are concerned about the issues."

Pflegger said he got a call from the director of the Illinois State Police on Saturday morning before the march. The director asked the priest whether he would agree to certain parameters, and Pflegger said he told him no. From his account, Pflegger said the director said he would see what he could do and he would call back before the march began but never did.

"The state pulled an act of confrontation and intimidation," Pflegger said. "When I walked out there and saw the correctional buses and all these state police with backpacks — I don't know what was in them but it certainly wasn't their lunch. I had visions of 1960. Here we are in 2018 and I see the same kind of tactics you'd see more than 50 years ago."

State police said Saturday morning that they had agreed to allow the protesters to march on the expressway.

State police have "always supported the public's First Amendment right to peacefully protest.

Our primary concern has always been the safety of the public and the preservation of life," State Police Director Leo Schmitz said in a statement.

For all the talk of deals he didn't agree to, Pflegger said, credit goes to Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson for eventually convincing state police that refusing to let protesters take over all inbound lanes would be a safety issue. He and Johnson then walked arm-in-arm for a time, and Pflegger said he saw the same spirit of cooperation in those who showed up to call attention to poverty, joblessness and the violence.

"I thought it was historical. It was black, it was white, it was brown," Pflegger said. "It was an amazing display of unity and empowerment."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt and Michael Riopell contributed.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

3-year-old who died in fire was locked in home

Officials investigating suspicious Sunday blaze on South Side

By ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

A 3-year-old boy who died in a fire Sunday had been left inside a locked apartment as a blaze tore through the back porches of the three-story South Side building, officials said.

Maqkwone Jones, a week shy of turning 4, was in the foster care of his aunt when the fire broke out at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Grand Crossing neighborhood, according to Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Lang-

ford.

The aunt was not home, but a friend was sleeping at the apartment, according to police and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Not realizing the boy was at home, the woman ran outside when the fire started, said Neil Skene, special assistant to the director of DCFS.

Maqkwone was rushed to Comer Children's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Langford said the fire's cause was suspicious. "Based on evidence on the scene and statements that were made, it was turned over to the police," he said.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Firefighters and police investigate Monday at the scene of Sunday's fire in the 1400 block of East 67th Place.

Study examines affordable housing problem

Report: Aldermanic prerogative preserves segregated status quo

By LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

As far back as the 1930s, Chicago aldermen used their ability to decide zoning and land use in their wards to create and maintain communities segregated by race and class, according to a new report.

Some 80 years later, elected officials continue to lean on both their informal and documented powers to block affordable housing in affluent white communities and keep lower-income black and Latino residents confined to certain parts of the city, the report says.

Not only is the city possibly violating civil rights laws by allowing aldermen to block affordable housing efforts, it's missing out on the opportunity to thoughtfully integrate and plan a model city, said Kate Walz, director of housing justice at the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

"The power given to aldermen to block affordable housing, either on their own or as a result of the demands of their constituents, results in serious civil rights issues for the city," Walz said.

"What struck me is looking at the history, maybe the language has changed — we've softened it a bit — but the practice is the same," she said.

This week, the Chicago Area Fair Housing Alliance will release its report titled "A City Fragmented," which looks into the way aldermanic prerogatives and privileges continue the cycle of segregated housing in Chicago. According to the report, aldermen single-handedly control development in their wards by determining zoning and by influencing which developments will get city funding and other forms of support.

Much of the City Council's power over development is unwritten and informal.

Typically, if a development in a ward needs a zoning change or permit, and the development is not supported by the alderman of that ward, the proposal is voted down if it ever reaches the full City Council. In some cases, a developer can make a proposal, and the presiding alderman or zoning advisory council will dictate changes — such as how many of the apartments will be condominiums and how many should be set aside for lower-income residents. Those negotiations have to be navigated before the proposal can reach the City Council. The development proposal also can linger in the zoning committee, which is another way it eventually dies from inaction.

That power, known as aldermanic prerogative, is highly valued because it allows City Council members to shape the makeup of their wards and respond to their constituents' wishes.

But it has meant that in many North Side wards, there is virtually no housing set aside for lower-income residents. And



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Community opposition laid to rest a proposal to build a complex with below-market-rate units at 6655 N. Oliphant Ave. in Edison Park.

"I know we can all live together. There are fears and ignorance. This issue isn't just a North Side thing; it's a city of Chicago thing."

— Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, on community resistance to low-income housing

conversely, parts of the South and West sides have a glut of housing for lower-income, working families — but struggle to get housing that would attract middle-class families. That has continued the clusters of residential poverty throughout the city, the report contends.

Residents who don't earn high incomes never get access to the better-funded schools, job opportunities, transportation and amenities that are often concentrated in majority-white, higher-income neighborhoods.

"This is an open secret, and I think we all generally know that there is an impediment to the creation and preservation of affordable housing," said Jawanza Malone, an activist and organizer with the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization, which has been pressing for a rent control measure to keep working residents living in the city. "People want to think, 'This segregation is just how it is.' But our elected officials have a hand in what happens in this city and who lives where."

The study's authors examined how zoning laws were used to keep low-income public housing residents confined to certain communities and how private market-rate housing has been engineered to confine lower-income residents to specific neighborhoods. They also reviewed case by case what happened with most recent efforts to create affordable hous-

ing across Chicago.

For example, in 2016, the developer Troy Realty proposed building a 44-unit complex of rental units at 6655 N. Oliphant Ave. in Edison Park.

Because of city regulations, the developer would have had to set aside four units for lower-income residents.

But once homeowners began to criticize the development to their alderman, saying they wanted owners, not renters in their community, the proposal was adjusted.

Even after the developer agreed to reduce the number of units to 30, and to sell most of the apartments as condos at market rate, the project still did not win support. Eventually it was killed because even with modifications, the zoning advisory council persuaded the alderman not to allow the project to move forward.

Most recently, a Tribune investigation revealed that the number of affordable residences being built is below City Hall projections and the fees paid by developers to pay for affordable housing have been steered away from gentrifying neighborhoods.

The report is mainly critical of the aldermanic power, but Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, said he could point to several cases where his colleagues used prerogative to approve housing even if it was unpopular in their wards. In his ward, he has

supported the construction of single room occupancy buildings that benefit lower-income residents — not because his ward is desperate for development but because his constituents need that housing option.

"I've had black South Siders who say they don't want low-income residents in their neighborhoods; they want market-rate housing," he said. "I know we can all live together. There are fears and ignorance. This issue isn't just a North Side thing; it's a city of Chicago thing."

Trying to take power away from aldermen will be unpopular, Burnett said. It's not a move he favors or supports because it's that very privilege that aldermen can use to force the development of affordable housing.

"Allowing the aldermen to have some kind of prerogative in their community gives us an opportunity to speak for the people we represent," he said. "There should be policy for affordable housing ... so everyone is treated the same."

In Ald. James Cappleman's North Side 46th Ward, there is an abundance of low-income housing and homeless shelters, he points out. But in neighboring communities, that's not the case.

"Aldermen are doing what their constituents want," he said. "The problem is many of the constituents don't want affordable housing. ... We need a process that would take the aldermen out of it."

The report suggests that in order to ensure affordable housing, the city has to take steps to change the way business is conducted and develop a city-wide protocol.

That plan would have to force each ward to bear some of the weight of producing affordable

housing.

"We've normalized segregation, and we've assumed that people live where they live because that's where they want to live," Walz said.

"When you explain to others how affordable housing is built here, they are left scratching their heads about why aldermen are left with this much control," she said.

Monica Dillon has lived in Jefferson Park for 31 years as the owner of her single-family home. There is no affordable housing in her community. After a proposal that could have brought 30 apartments for lower-income residents to her community was defeated, she has become an activist pushing for affordable housing in communities without it.

"We live in a community with well-functioning schools, beautiful parks, plenty of transportation options, and it would help people to get to work — especially if they work at O'Hare (International Airport)," she said. "I feel we should be sharing what we have with people from all income levels."

Now Dillon sees it as her mission to talk with her neighbors to try to dispel the myths and challenge the stereotypes surrounding affordable housing and even federally subsidized and public housing. Low income does not mean bad neighbor, she emphasizes.

"If you lose your job, you should be able to live in your neighborhood. If you become elderly and disabled, you should be able to live in your neighborhood. Every neighborhood should have varying housing to accommodate a life span," she said.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VIGIL FOR TEEN GIRL WHO DROWNED

The Rev. Joseph Tito, of St. Nicholas Church in Evanston, leads a prayer as mourners gather Monday at Loyola Beach in Chicago to memorialize Darihanne Torres, 13, who drowned Friday after being swept away by Lake Michigan's waters.

Exposure to violence takes toll on health

Health, from Page 1

those living in areas with less crime. Notably, these links were more pronounced among women, according to researchers.

Most of the nearly 15,000 patients studied were black and 45 or older. More than 40 percent were obese, and 33 percent had elevated blood pressure. Half were Medicaid and Medicare recipients. Researchers selected the patients using records of those who visited three of the U. of C.'s primary care locations and live on the West, South or Southwest sides.

Violence, when it's a source of chronic stress, can affect a patient's willingness to do things outside the home, like exercise outdoors or make late-afternoon appointments, said Dr. Elizabeth Tung, a lead author of the study and a specialist in internal medicine who studies health disparity.

"Patients are constantly saying that the violence is affecting their ability to get out of the house at night," Tung said. "If they have a 4 o'clock appointment with me, and I'm telling them to pick up their prescription on their way home, a lot of my little old ladies will say, 'I can't pick it up tonight, I have to get home before it gets dark.'"

Concern for her 68-year-old mother, who lived in Englewood, and her two children has turned Rayford, a seminarian at Indiana Wesleyan University, into a "worrier."

"You literally change your life routine to suit the things that are happening," she said. And although her children are grown, she often checks on them by phone and text, regularly sending "just checking in" messages.

"We get gas in the daytime, we'll fill up on the weekends," she added. "We have changed all of the otherwise simple routines."

Many others have similar concerns, Tung said.

"I've been hearing all of these stories from my patients for the last several years. ... We wanted to put the stories to the numbers and understand to what extent the violence is affecting physical health."

The new research offers further insight into the association between violent crime and physical health, but academics have long known that where someone lives affects their quality of life — especially in a city like Chicago, where there is a high level of residential segregation, some scholars say. Researchers also say there is a connection between segregation and violence.

In research published last year, a team at the University at Albany in



MOE ZOYARI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lawndale Christian Health Center lets people with obesity or diabetes work out for free.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lisa Rayford confers last month with the U. of C.'s Dr. Kichul Ko and Dr. Veena Patel.

New York found that high levels of segregation between blacks and whites in Philadelphia could exacerbate differences in self-reported health outcomes by up to 25 percent. Tse-Chuan Yang, lead author of that study and assistant professor of sociology at the university, said that where access to educational and economic opportunities, safe, quality housing and public services differ broadly across neighborhoods, it should be expected that health outcomes will differ too.

"Most (health researchers) believe racial segregation, particularly for African-Americans, is really, really bad for their health," he said.

Yang, who studies how elements of the man-made environment, like buildings and streets, influence health disparity, said segregation is a "fundamental cause."

"If we cannot solve segregation, we are going to see these health disparities exist over and over again, and perpetuate over generations," he said. Data show that black Chicagoans, who made up the majority of those in the University of Chicago study on crime and health, already see higher rates of hypertension, obesity and death from heart disease than their white and Latino peers, which mirrors national trends.

According to the most recent city Department of Public Health estimates, 43 percent of black adults in Chicago have been diagnosed with high blood pressure, compared with

an estimated 28 percent of white and 24 percent of Latino adults. The health department also estimates that 41 percent of black adults citywide are obese, compared with an estimated 20 percent of white adults and 33 percent of Latino adults.

Together, high blood pressure and obesity create "the perfect storm for having a heart attack," Tung said.

"We call (hypertension and obesity) the building blocks of a lot of diseases that are responsible for most of the mortality in our country," she said.

Interventions to help populations in higher-crime communities could reduce the harmful health effects of violent crime, Tung said.

"I think more and more the next step — even beyond clinically having an understanding of how violence touches our patients — is actually joining in the effort to prevent violence," the doctor said.

Simple solutions, including offering daytime appointments to patients from communities that see more violence and providing transportation, also can make a difference, Tung said.

It's a model followed by the Lawndale Christian Health Center in the North Lawndale community area on the West Side, which saw 253 shootings and 41 homicides last year, the second-most of any Chicago community area for both shootings and homicides, according to data compiled by the Tribune. The system's fitness center

in Lawndale, which has around 5,200 members, works with clients who need a space to work out but may be facing challenges doing so, said gym director Brian Gannon.

In Lawndale, "everyone keeps everything inside," said Gannon, who has lived nearby for 14 years. "They don't trust anybody. But inside the fitness center, people open up. We build community here."

The center employs a few strategies to accomplish that: If a doctor recommends gym time for patients, those patients can work out at the 20,000-square-foot fitness center for free. So can those with diabetes or obesity, or those with a low income, Gannon said. Staff coordinate several dozen classes per week, some designed just for local seniors, who are shuttled to and from the facility at no cost. Self-defense, dance, strength training and aerobics classes are among the gym's many offerings. Last year the center was visited 180,000 times, Gannon said.

Although she has never lived on the West Side, having lived in and near other parts of the city affected by crime has long bothered Lisa Rayford. And now that she knows that exposure to violence is tied to poor physical health, the chronic warrior has fresh concerns.

"It's terrifying, it's in our faces, it's real," she said. "We're not in a war-torn country, but you would think we were."

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McCarthy crime plan: Keep City Hall out of CPD

Emanuel defends strategies, leadership

By BILL RUTHHART AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral challenger and former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said Monday he'll tackle the city's crime woes largely by removing politics from the Police Department, alleging that Mayor Rahm Emanuel has meddled far too often in the city's policing strategies.

McCarthy made the remarks as he rolled out his campaign's crime reduction policy during a news conference outside the Chicago Police Department's Bronzeville headquarters, where he criticized Emanuel for increased homicide numbers since the mayor fired him as the city's top cop in December 2015. If elected in the February 2019 election, McCarthy pledged to run a policing strategy guided by "fundamental fairness" — with better community relations, improved public trust and less interference from City Hall.

"This administration has created a political environment that is emboldening criminals while hamstringing the police. The results have been disastrous, and we have to reverse that trend," McCarthy said. "The first step to making this city safe is to stop the political manipulation and micro-management of the Police Department. That means creating an achievement-based organization, run by professionals and not dictating policies from City Hall. ... We cannot have legitimate policing under an illegitimate government."

During a simultaneous news conference in Chinatown, Emanuel defended his handling of the Police Department and accused McCarthy of holding a different opinion of his leadership style when the two worked together. Emanuel fired McCarthy amid the fallout of the 2015 release of the Laquan McDonald police shooting video, which led to weeks of street demonstrations, accusations of a cover-up and calls for Emanuel's resignation. Officer Jason VanDyke was charged with first-degree murder the same day the video was released more than a year after the shooting.

"If you go back, he had a totally different position when he was police superintendent. He had a long set of statements where (what) he said (is) different than what he just said today," Emanuel said of McCarthy. "That was, I suppose, one way — that was then and this is now. You should ask him what changed."

At his news conference, McCarthy touted how he ran CPD during a time when the city saw its lowest number of homicides since the 1960s in 2013 and 2014. Asked if Emanuel was micromanaging the department back then, McCarthy said the mayor was and that the crime reductions were achieved despite his meddling. McCarthy also said Emanuel's involvement in police matters has increased even more since the McDonald controversy.

McCarthy said he believes one of the reasons Emanuel fired him was because he resisted the mayor's attempt to micromanage the department.

"I would fight, I would fight, and I would fight, and I wouldn't stand for it. I'm not sure that's happening today," McCarthy said, in a not-so-veiled shot at his successor, CPD Superintendent Eddie Johnson. "Policies are being driven by City Hall, and quite frankly, they're not the experts that need to be doing that."

Asked to describe how Emanuel micromanaged the Police Department, McCarthy took a deep breath and answered, "He wanted to know everything that was going on, which was his right. Then he would question why we weren't doing this, why we weren't doing that, why we weren't doing the other thing. I would give him reason after reason

why we weren't doing it until eventually I would say, 'You know what, mayor? We'll do whatever you want.' And then he'd stop and say, 'No, no. You have to do what you think is best.' So, the arguments were ongoing."

McCarthy then said that on some level, the constant questioning was "healthy" and acknowledged that it would be "difficult for me to not get too far involved in the Chicago Police Department as mayor."

To reduce crime, McCarthy said he'd move dispatchers from the Office of Emergency Management and Communications to the Police Department to better align policies. He said he'd use data to better deploy officers, go back to a community policing strategy that was successful before 2015, create career paths for officers, appoint a commission to review CPD's disciplinary system, create a more rigorous training regimen for officers and implement an "enforcement strategy that de-prioritizes routine drug arrests and puts possession of illegal firearms and anti-gang strategies as our first concern."

McCarthy also pushed back against Emanuel's assertions that Chicago homicides are down this year, noting that they are still higher than 2013, 2014 and 2015. To make his point, McCarthy stood by a chart showing homicides through the first six months

"We cannot have legitimate policing under an illegitimate government."

— Garry McCarthy, mayoral challenger

of those years compared with 2016, 2017 and 2018.

"There have been 332 more people murdered in that time frame over the last three years" than the previous three years he was superintendent, McCarthy said. "Mark Twain said, 'There's lies, damn lies and statistics.' At the end of the day, everybody who lives here knows crime is not down in this city."

Through July 1, there were 254 homicides in Chicago, a 23 percent decline from 331 over the same time period in 2017. Shootings also have fallen by double-digit numbers for the second straight year, a contrast to 2016 when violence hit levels unseen for two decades. Overall, shootings and homicides are still outpacing 2015 and 2014 levels of violence, as some communities scattered mostly through the West and Southwest sides continue to struggle to make headway, the Tribune has reported.

Emanuel challenged the notion that he meddles too much in the Police Department, saying a mayor's job is to "set priorities and lead."

He noted his decision to hire Johnson as police superintendent. The Police Board conducted a nationwide search in 2016 and gave the mayor three finalists to choose from, as required by city ordinance. Emanuel later convinced the City Council to temporarily change the ordinance to select Johnson, who was not one of the three finalists. McCarthy criticized that move as evidence of Emanuel operating on his own political whims and not following city ordinance.

"When the Police Board came up short on good choices, the mayor, in this case me, reached in and found Eddie Johnson to be the police superintendent. You can't subcontract leadership. You can't subcontract making tough decisions. ... I know what leadership is, I know what making strong decisions are and setting clear priorities, and those cannot be subcontracted," Emanuel said.

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Hancock sky deck hired sex offender

Sex offender, from Page 1

his sex offender background.

On a recent weekday morning, a Tribune reporter visited the observatory at 875 North Michigan Avenue (as the Magnificent Mile skyscraper is now known) and found Colon still working as a manager while dozens of children waited in line to take the elevator ride to the 94th-floor observatory.

After the Tribune raised questions late last week about the convicted sex offender's employment, a spokeswoman for 360 Chicago, the observatory's owner, said in an emailed statement that the company took immediate steps "to remove this individual from our premises."

"In this matter we have acted swiftly and with an abundance of caution to ensure the safety and security of our guests and employees, which is always our foremost concern," said the spokeswoman, Natalie Stanichuk.

Stanichuk declined to answer any questions about Colon's employment history, citing company policy, but she said 360 Chicago performs background checks on all new hires as a condition of employment, using an outside agency for support.

"Multiple background checks were run on the employee in question, and no negative information was returned," Stanichuk said.

Colon, 38, has not been criminally charged with wrongdoing in the ongoing federal investigation.

The search warrant affidavit, filed under seal in April, sought court authorization to search Colon's Northwest Side home and seize his computer, electronic files and any records containing child pornography.

In a brief interview at the observatory with a Tribune reporter, Colon initially denied being aware he was under federal investigation but later acknowledged that federal agents had interviewed him and searched his Avondale neighborhood apartment in April.

Colon, who said he had worked at the observatory for several years, denied wrongdoing but declined to answer specific questions about the investigation.

In January, a Cook County judge satisfactorily ended Colon's probation for his 2015 child pornography conviction while federal authorities at the same time were secretly investigating him for allegedly similar conduct.

Records show that Colon's online activities first drew the attention of law enforcement more than seven years ago when undercover agents discovered he had used the screen name Cbdad38 to download a trove of pornographic material, including videos depicting the molestation and sexual assault of toddlers and young boys.

The FBI raided Colon's then-apartment in the Lincoln Park neighborhood in April 2011, seizing his computer, cellphone and DVDs marked "Sensitive P" that contained suspected child pornography, according to court records.

It wasn't until three years later, however, that Colon was charged in connection with the search — and it wasn't federal prosecutors who brought the case, in spite of the FBI's involvement. He was arrested by Chicago police in March 2014 and charged with 42 counts of child pornography and aggravated child pornography, Cook County court records show. At the time, he was working as a secretary at a North Side hospital, the records show.

In January 2015, Colon pleaded guilty at the Leighton Criminal Court Building to one count of possessing child pornography involving a 9-year-old victim, a felony punishable by up to seven years in prison. He was sentenced to three years of probation and given credit for 91 days he had spent in jail before posting bond, according to the records.

As a condition of his sentence, Colon was ordered by Judge Vincent Gaughan to register with the state as a sex offender, complete a treatment program and avoid all internet use. He

was ordered to stay away from "places primarily used by children," such as schools, playgrounds, zoos or libraries, and specifically forbidden from working any job that "will bring him in direct contact with minor children" unless first approved by the judge, the court records show.

Since Colon's conviction involved an underage victim, the Illinois State Police sex offender website lists him as a sexual predator, a designation that means he must register every year for the rest of his life, state records show.

According to the recently unsealed search warrant affidavit, Colon was still on probation in June 2017 when an undercover law enforcement officer answered a message posted by Colon on the online classified site Craigslist seeking others who shared his interest in "taboo/perv" sexual subjects.

"Looking to chat and possibly meet up with guys that are into similar. Into yng, fam/incest," the post said, according to the affidavit. A different post — also determined by authorities to be made by Colon — was even more explicit, saying he had "always fantasized about messing around with a guy while his son or nephew is in the next room," according to the affidavit.

"Leave the door open so ur son or neph can peek in and see you" performing a sex act, Colon allegedly wrote.

The officer, posing as a father of 10- and 12-year-old sons, began exchanging messages with Colon on Craigslist and through personal emails, according to the affidavit. In the exchanges, Colon claimed to have had sexual experiences with "young" children before and asked the undercover agent if he was interested in witnessing the abuse of his boys.

"We would meet first just you and me," Colon wrote in one message on June 26, 2017, according to the affidavit. "Once you feel comfortable with me we could do stuff with them. What's your ideal scenario?"

The two continued to communicate for several months. At one point, according to the affidavit, Colon told the undercover officer he worked at the "observatory" and offered to get him and his sons a free ride on the popular Tilt attraction — a steel-and-glass box that tilts riders out from the building at 30 degrees at an elevation of 1,000 feet.

The invitation mirrored a similar post Colon had made in 2017 on the travel site TripAdvisor in which he offered a personal tour of the observatory "free for fathers and sons," according to the affidavit.

In December, an FBI agent posing online as a father of a 10-year-old boy reached out to Colon, who said that even though the promotion had ended he was still willing to give the tour, including a free ride on the Tilt attraction and "drinks and snacks on the 94th floor," according to the affidavit.

As he had with the other undercover agent, Colon offered to first meet the father alone "to see if we get along and take it from there," according to the affidavit. He said that when he gave the tour, a private bathroom and office would be available "if you would like some special private time."

The affidavit alleged that wasn't the only time Colon entertained the idea of playing out his sexual fantasies while at his job at the observatory.

In December, agents with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security arrested another man — identified only as Individual A — on child pornography charges and uncovered hundreds of sexually explicit messages as well as child pornography videos he had exchanged with Colon on an encrypted chat application, according to the affidavit.

At one point last September, Colon and Individual A had arranged to meet at a Chicago-area location to view child pornography together, according to the affidavit. Individual A suggested a secluded parking lot on the North Side, but Colon had other ideas, authorities alleged.

"Damn, im at work right now, wont get out until late," Colon wrote, according to the affidavit. "But I can host at my work, im by Michigan ave and Delaware."

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PERKINS + WILL RENDERING

The new \$50 million station at Damen Avenue and Lake Street will close a 1.5-mile gap in the CTA Green Line.

New Damen Green Line station a splash of glass

City unveils design for stop near United Center slated to open in 2020

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The planned Green Line station at Damen Avenue and Lake Street near the United Center will feature a glass-covered bridge over the platform that will provide both connections between inbound and outbound trains and views of the Chicago skyline, the city said Monday.

The mayor's office, the CTA and the city's Department of Transportation on Monday unveiled the design for the new station, which will fill in the 1.5-mile gap between the existing Green Line stations at California and Ashland avenues.

The design is by Perkins + Will, a global architecture and design firm that has done other transit station projects. The visible struc-

ture of the pedestrian bridge, with green support beams forming triangles, will reference other Chicago steel bridges, according to the city. The firm also designed the Ryan Fieldhouse and Walter Athletics Center for Northwestern University, which is nearing completion this summer, a university representative said.

The station design also will have a staircase and escalator visible through the station's glass walls.

"This new state-of-the-art, multimodal transit station puts the ease of the passenger experience at the core of its design," Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld said in a statement. She said the station "will support local neighborhood growth as well as have the capacity to serve large crowds attending events at the United Center."

The city announced the Damen station in February 2017 and expects it to open in 2020 at an estimated cost of \$50 million,

according to CDOT spokesman Michael Claffey. It is being funded through the Kinzie Industrial Corridor Tax Increment Financing District. TIF money pays for improvements by capturing the value of increased tax revenue in the area where the improvements are made.

The Damen station is intended to improve public transit for businesses in the Kinzie Industrial Corridor, tenants of the Chicago Housing Authority's Village of Westhaven complex and other residents, as well as for sports fans coming to the United Center for Blackhawks and Bulls games.

Other "infill" CTA stations, the term for stations that close gaps between existing ones, include those built at Morgan and Lake streets on the Green and Pink lines in 2012 and the Cermak-McCormick Place station on the Green Line in 2015.

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Cop in fatal shooting begins trial for charges in bar fight

By DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Another trial centering on the actions of Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo kicked off Monday as his lawyer argued that the cop was defending himself from "very intoxicated" aggressors when he punched two men in the face while off duty at a tavern in December.

Cook County prosecutors, meanwhile, portrayed Rialmo's actions as an unprovoked attack against the two men, one of whom was seeking his jacket at closing time. The officer faces two counts of misdemeanor battery.

Asked by prosecutors about being punched, one of the men, Atmiya Patel, said, "I felt defenseless, scared, embarrassed."

The court proceedings marked the second trial involving Rialmo's conduct within a span of weeks.

A trial over lawsuits stemming from Rialmo's 2015 fatal shooting of Quintonio LeGrier, 19, as he approached with a baseball bat, ended in controversy last month. Jurors unanimously voted to award LeGrier's family just over \$1 million but contradicted their verdict by ruling that Rialmo reasonably believed he had to fire to protect himself. The judge negated the verdict, though lawyers for the LeGrier family plan to challenge the ruling. The jury foreman has said the panel had intended to award the money to the family.

Bystander Bettie Jones, 55, was also killed in the shooting, but the city avoided trial with her family by reaching a proposed \$16 million settlement.

While the earlier trial at the downtown Daley Center drew a capacity crowd, the battery trial was lightly attended and started only after Judge Daniel Gallagher handled a series of routine misdemeanor cases in an austere courtroom with a grubby drop ceiling at the courthouse at Grand and Central avenues.

The bench trial stems from a bar fight in December 2017 at Moretti's Ristorante & Pizzeria in the Edison Park neighborhood on the Far Northwest Side. The confrontation began as Patel picked through coats on a chair, looking for his own, he testified. Patel acknowledged in court that the jacket he thought was his was actually Rialmo's.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo, center, is on trial for misdemeanor or charges stemming from a December bar fight caught on video.

Silent bar surveillance footage released in January and shown in court Monday shows Rialmo — who was on paid desk duty for the shooting at the time — pushing Patel, knocking him into a table and chairs and onto the floor. Patel's friend, Brandon Stassen, moved toward Rialmo, and the officer dropped him with a punch, the footage shows. As Patel rose to his feet, Rialmo knocked him back down with another punch. Rialmo was then rushed from view of the cameras.

Rialmo's lawyer, Joel Brodsky, told the judge the men were drunk, Patel tried to take Rialmo's coat and Stassen grabbed at his upper body. Brodsky argued that Rialmo responded by defending himself and his property.

Echoing an argument made during the Daley Center trial, Brodsky snapped his fingers and said, "This all happened in an instant."

The prosecutors' first witness, Lynne Reyes, said she knew the group that included the men punched by Rialmo. She said she saw Patel interacting with Rialmo before the punches. She testified that neither Patel nor Stassen made any aggressive moves.

On cross-examination, Brodsky asked questions geared toward suggesting Reyes did not see the altercation clearly.

Later, Patel and Stassen testified as both prosecutors and Brodsky slowly moved through the video footage. Both testified

that they made no aggressive moves toward Rialmo, though Patel acknowledged he had what Brodsky described as a "little tug of war" over the jacket before he was knocked to the floor.

Brodsky asked questions that highlighted discrepancies in the details of their accounts of the night and emphasized that they'd been drinking. Brodsky noted that Stassen put his arm up before he was punched, though Stassen said he was taking a "defensive position." Stassen testified that the punch knocked him unconscious.

Outside court after Patel testified, Rialmo approached reporters and said what had happened in court was "f----- b-----."

The trial is scheduled to continue Tuesday.

A misdemeanor battery conviction carries a maximum of a year in jail, though misdemeanors often do not result in time in custody. The city's Civilian Office of Police Accountability, which investigates police misconduct allegations, has yet to announce the findings of its investigation into the bar fight. An officer convicted of a felony cannot continue to work as a cop, but that prohibition does not apply to misdemeanors.

The Chicago Police Board also has yet to determine if Rialmo should be fired for the fatal shooting.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Mattis in tough spot with NATO allies

Trump's harsh words about spending on defense worry alliance defense chief backs

BY MISSY RYAN
AND GREG JAFFE
The Washington Post

For Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, this week's NATO summit presents a central test: how to preserve a U.S.-European alliance that he sees as crucial to America's security while not crossing a boss who doesn't share that view.

The summit, which will bring Mattis and President Donald Trump together with the traditional allies of the United States, illustrates the tightrope the former general has walked since arriving at the Pentagon. The two have differed on torture, the war in Syria and, most centrally for Mattis, the value of America's alliances as it confronts an increasingly aggressive Russia and other threats.

Mattis has compensated by keeping a low profile, downplaying differences with Trump and quietly urging the Europeans to judge the administration by its actions and not the president's tweets.

But in recent months Mattis's task has grown more arduous. Relations with Europe are at their lowest ebb in decades as allies brace for another acrimonious encounter with the president who last month harshly criticized them at the Group of Seven economic summit in Canada. Meanwhile, Trump has fired or sidelined key foreign policy advisers who share Mattis's internationalist world view.

Recently, Trump suggested to aides that he

might cut U.S. force levels in Europe if the allies do not boost spending. "They kill us with NATO," Trump said last week at a speech in Montana. "They kill us." He then called for better relations with Russian President Vladimir Putin, who many of the NATO allies see as their greatest threat.

Those statements echoed across Europe ahead of the NATO summit and set the stage for Mattis, who will have to decide how much goodwill he is willing to risk with the president as he calms allies who are beginning to wonder whether the United States is still committed to their collective defense.

"Mattis is caught in the middle," said Jim Townsend, a former Pentagon official for Europe and NATO who is now a senior fellow at the Center for a New American Security. "He's the unifier. He's the guy keeping things going in terms of allies."

Pentagon spokeswoman Dana White said that Mattis has repeatedly stressed the importance of NATO while calling, as Trump has done, for greater military spending in Europe. But instead of issuing threats, Mattis has relied on rousing language, touting the importance of the alliance in combating terrorism and countering Russia.

The difference in approach was starkly apparent when Germany's defense minister visited the Pentagon last month. Mattis praised Germany's plan to increase defense spending to 1.5 percent of GDP by



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Jim Mattis touts America's alliances, such as NATO, as "the backbone of global security."

2025, a mark still well below the alliance's 2 percent goal.

The increase, he said, "sends a sobering, stabilizing message to those nations who threaten others" and strengthens Germany's "moral voice."

Trump was less accommodating, accusing Chancellor Angela Merkel this week of exploiting the United States by under-spending on defense as Germany cuts new deals with Russia for natural gas.

"They want to protect against Russia, and yet they pay billions of dollars to Russia," Trump railed. "And we're the schmucks that are paying for the whole thing."

The contrasting rhetoric is indicative of the differing perspectives of Mattis, whose National Defense Strategy touts America's alliances as the "backbone of

global security," and Trump, an "America First" businessman who frequently talks about them as a drain on U.S. coffers.

Mattis "has a more mainstream understanding of the significance of allies," said defense scholar Frank Hoffman, whom Mattis tapped to help draft the defense strategy. "Every time he's gone to Iraq or Afghanistan, he's been there with other countries' armies. He thinks its important, based on his own experience and grasp of history."

The two men differ even more significantly on the threat posed by a resurgent Russia, whose activities beyond its borders — in Ukraine, Syria, and even Europe, including a nerve agent attack in Britain allegedly conducted by Russia —

have energized NATO capitals and prompted the Pentagon to spend billions to add troops and equipment in Eastern Europe.

Before his confirmation, Mattis warned of Russia's intent to break the Atlantic alliance and use subterfuge to expand its influence in the West. Since taking office, he has described Russia as the "pacing threat" for the Pentagon — the nation that the U.S. military should be prepared in the near term to counter.

Earlier this year, he described Russia as a "revisionist power" that has violated the borders of nearby nations and pursues veto power over the economic, diplomatic and security decisions of its neighbors.

His tough talk stands in contrast to that of the president, who has contradicted

intelligence agencies' conclusions about election interference and suggested he might recognize Moscow's annexation of Crimea

After the NATO summit, Trump will head to Helsinki, where he will hold a highly anticipated summit with Putin. "Getting along is a really nice thing," Trump said of Russia and Putin in Montana. "It's a really smart thing."

Last spring, Trump blindsided Mattis and the rest of his national security team when he struck language from his first NATO speech recommitting the United States to Article 5, the alliance's bedrock principle that an attack on one is an attack on all.

"Bear with us," Mattis said a few days later. "We will still be there, and we will be there with you."

It's unlikely that Mattis will be able to persuade Trump to tone down his rhetoric. His best bet, according to retired Adm. James Stavridis, who commanded U.S. forces in Europe, is to avoid a "potential collision."

"He knows he can be most effective by quietly convincing the president," he said.

Much of Mattis's work next week in Brussels will probably take place behind the scenes. The NATO summit is set up to amplify the voice of the U.S. president, and Trump's speech before the allies will probably be the centerpiece of the gathering. Mattis will almost certainly be at his side for it.

The Europeans "trust Mattis," said R. Nicholas Burns, a retired career diplomat and former ambassador to NATO. "They don't trust Trump."

Rescuers pull 4 more boys from flooded Thai caves

BY KAWEEWIT
KAEWJINDA
AND STEPHEN WRIGHT
Associated Press

MAE SAI, Thailand — The generals and other officials overseeing the desperate operation to rescue 12 young soccer players and their coach from a flooded cave labyrinth in Thailand's sweltering far north were only half-joking when they quipped Monday that success was in the hands of the rain god Phra Pirun.

They were celebrating a second day of triumph after four more boys Monday through tight passages and dank flooded caverns to safety. "Two days, eight Boars," read a Facebook post by the Thai navy SEALs of the dramatic rescue that began Sunday, more than two weeks after the members of the Wild Boars soccer team were trapped. Another five still await rescue, including the team's 25-year old coach.

The eight rescued boys were recuperating in a hospital from their ordeal huddled together on a tiny patch of higher ground where they had sought refuge after a rainstorm flooded the massive Tham Luan Nang Non cave complex as they were exploring it after soccer practice on June 23. Their families were being kept at a distance because of fear of infection, authorities said.

Officials lavished praise on the Thai and international divers who, in pairs, executed the rescue mission, guiding the boys, who could barely swim and had no diving experience, through a treacherous 2 1/2-mile escape route that twisted and turned through the cavern. A former Thai navy SEAL died Friday while replenishing the oxygen canisters laid along the route to the boys' damp refuge.



AJIT SOLANKI/AP

Students in northern Thailand pray for the boys and their soccer coach, who have been trapped since June 23.



LINH PHAM/GETTY

Maj. Gen. Bancha Duriyapan admitted praying to the rain god Phra Pirun.

But the chances of monsoon rains sending torrents of water into the caves and making the rescue effort too risky is never far from the minds of everyone involved in the operation.

Alluding to that worry, the regional army commander offered his thanks Monday to the rain god Phra Pirun, imploring him to "keep showing us mercy."

"Give us three more days and the Boars will come out to see the world, every one of them," Maj. Gen. Bancha Duriyapan told a news conference punctuated by applause from the dozens of Thai and foreign journalists and others in attendance.

"I beg Phra Pirun because the Meteorological

Department said that from Monday on there will be continuous rain," Bancha said. "If I ask too much, he might not provide it. So I've been asking for three days."

The plight of the boys, ages 11-16, and their coach, has riveted Thailand and much of the world — from the heart-sinking news they were trapped to the first flickering video of the huddle of anxious yet smiling boys brought back by the pair of British divers who found them after penetrating deep into the sprawling cave.

Then came the letters carried out by the teams of divers who took oxygen, food and medicine to the boys' refuge as experts pondered whether to dive them out or provide them with provisions for months while the monsoon season runs through late October.

After Monday's rescues, Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha visited the eight rescued boys in the hospital where they had been taken by helicopter.

Chiang Rai province's acting governor, Narongsak Osatanakorn, who is in charge of the rescue, voiced confidence Monday in the ongoing operation, provided the weather doesn't take a turn for the worse.

"We have more expertise than yesterday," he said.

Amid ashes of cease-fire, Mike Pompeo visits Kabul

U.S. top envoy says Afghan strategy 'is indeed working'

BY PAMELA
CONSTABLEN AND JOHN
HUDSON
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, making an unannounced stop in the Afghan capital Monday, said his brief visit showed him that the Trump administration's strategy of maintaining an active U.S. military role while setting conditions rather than timelines for success in the war against Taliban insurgents, "is indeed working."

Pompeo, who spoke at a news conference with Afghan President Ashraf Ghani, reiterated that Washington will participate in a peace process initiated by Ghani last month, when he announced a unilateral cease-fire. The truce was observed peacefully by the Taliban for three days, sparking nationwide hopes for progress in settling the 17-year war.

However, Pompeo said that while the United States is "prepared to facilitate" negotiations, they must be led and conducted by Afghans.

"We can't run the peace talks; we can't settle this from the outside," he said after his meeting with Ghani and Chief Executive Abdullah Abdullah.

The secretary did not repeat his statement during the June cease-fire, when he said the administration would be willing to discuss a variety of insurgent concerns, including the future role of U.S. troops here. A key Taliban demand for holding talks has been the removal of all foreign troops.

While saying that U.S. officials were "very encouraged" by the cease-fire and the enthusiastic response



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

In Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's unannounced visit to Kabul, he said the U.S. would be part of a peace process.

to it from the Afghan public, Pompeo also suggested that "many of the Taliban now see that they can't win on the ground militarily" and thus might be persuaded to join the peace process without dramatic U.S. concessions.

Pompeo met with U.S. troops at Bagram Airfield north of Kabul before continuing his trip, which will take him to Brussels for a NATO summit that is expected to discuss future foreign troop levels and engagement in Afghanistan.

Ghani thanked Pompeo for the ongoing U.S. commitment to Afghanistan and pledged to hold free and fair elections in the coming months. A parliamentary election is scheduled for October, and a presidential contest is set for next year, when Ghani is expected to run for reelection.

The Afghan president also said his government was strongly committed to reforms and that the brief cease-fire has "given hope to the people that in Afghanistan, yes, we are moving."

Pompeo arrived in Kabul after visiting Vietnam. From Afghanistan, the former congressman and CIA director headed to the United Arab Emirates for

talks with UAE leaders on matters such as the war in Yemen and regional concerns about Iran.

The secretary's visit here, made under strict secrecy, came at a moment of both dawning hope and resurgent challenges for Afghanistan. The conflict continues to produce record-level civilian casualties, and insurgents continue to hold sway in many areas of the countryside.

The remarkable outpouring of celebration and reconciliation that swept cities and towns during the brief cease-fire, with Taliban fighters embracing government troops and civilians tearfully begging them to stop fighting, made it clear that the entire nation is weary of the protracted war.

But even as Afghanistan's leading Muslim clerics declared the war to be un-Islamic, the Taliban brusquely ended the truce on June 17, ignoring Ghani's unconditional offer to continue it with various inducements. Instead, the insurgents swiftly took up arms again, dampening the hopes that had just been generated.

Hopes for a fresh start with Pakistan, a key player in reviving the long-stalled peace process, also did not seem to bear fruit.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump slams Pfizer, other drugmakers for price hikes

President Donald Trump on Monday said Pfizer and other pharmaceutical companies "should be ashamed" of themselves for raising drug prices and vowed a government response, just two months after saying he had put forward a plan to "derail the gravy train."

Trump's comments, which came in a Twitter post, appeared to be in response to a Financial Times report that showed that Pfizer had raised

prices on roughly 100 drugs.

Trump had promised to lower drug prices as part of his 2016 campaign, and he threatened to use the government's clout to negotiate lower prices. But he instead released multiple ideas in a 44-page document.

Wells Fargo Securities issued a report this month that found that Pfizer raised prices on 41 drugs on July 1 and lowered prices on five.

Weinstein arraigned on new charges, released on bail

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein, who was previously indicted on charges involving two women, was released on bail on Monday while fighting sex crime accusations that now include a third woman.

"We fight these battles one day at a time, and today we won this round," defense attorney Ben Brafman said outside court.

Weinstein pleaded not

guilty after he was brought into the courtroom with his hands cuffed behind his back.

An updated indictment unveiled last week alleges the movie mogul-turned-#MeToo villain performed a forcible sex act on a woman in 2006.

The new charges include two counts of predatory sexual assault, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison upon conviction.

Head of U.N. child agency says 25% of kids in conflict zones

UNITED NATIONS — The head of the U.N. children's agency says 25 percent of the world's children — about 535 million — are living in a country affected by conflict or disaster.

Henrietta Fore on Monday told a Security Council meeting on children and armed conflict that this number is "almost beyond comprehension."

She pointed to children and young people whose

lives are being shattered by conflicts, including in Yemen, Mali and South Sudan.

U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley said that "more than 60 percent of people in conflict-affected countries are under the age of 25."

She stressed the importance of education as "a way to recover from conflict and prevent it in the future."



Residents try to right a vehicle stuck in a flooded area Monday in Okayama prefecture. Authorities in Japan worked to reach people feared trapped by flooding.

Death toll from record rains rises to 114 in western Japan

TOKYO — The death toll reached 114 in Japan on Monday after torrential rains triggered flooding and landslides, authorities said.

Search and rescue operations intensified in disaster-stricken western Japan, with dozens still unaccounted for since heavy rains began Thursday.

Seven people were found dead Monday morning in submerged residential areas in the western city of Kurashiki, Kyodo News reported.

The city has become one of the hardest-hit areas, with more than 1,000 peo-

ple temporarily trapped, including some on the roofs of buildings inundated by floods following the bursting of three dikes on a nearby river, Kyodo said.

In the prefecture of Hiroshima, which was hit the hardest by landslides, at least 39 people were confirmed dead and 40 others still missing, broadcaster NHK reported.

A seasonal front that stalled over Japan pulled moisture from the ocean and dumped record rain over wide areas of the country's west, according to the Meteorological Agency.

Heavy rains caused flooding and landslides that swept away homes, bridges and vehicles and cut off roads.

TV footage showed submerged homes in residential areas, collapsed houses and overturned cars.

A total of 54,000 rescuers, including soldiers and police officers, have been mobilized to search for trapped, injured and dead people, government spokesman Yoshihide Suga told a news conference Sunday.

Officials said some 23,369 people were in shelters as of Sunday night.

Judge denies DOJ bid to detain families together

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles federal judge has rejected a Trump administration request to detain immigrant families together, calling it a "cynical" attempt to undo a longstanding court settlement.

U.S. District Judge Dolly Gee said Monday that the federal government had failed to present new evidence to support revising a court order that limits the detention of children who crossed the border illegally.

The Department of Justice asked Gee to alter a 1997 settlement after the president reversed his policy that caused an uproar when children were taken from their parents.

The government wants to change the settlement so it can detain families together. Gee said the effort attempted to foist responsibility on the court for the president's "ill-considered" action.

Remaining wreckage of United Flight 93 has been buried near the Pennsylvania memorial marking where it crashed on 9/11. Four shipping containers holding the wreckage were buried in a private ceremony June 21 in an area accessible only to loved ones of the victims, the Flight 93 National Memorial said Monday.

Trump's personal driver sues for unpaid overtime

President Donald Trump's longtime personal driver filed a lawsuit against Trump's company on Monday alleging that Trump owes him more than \$200,000 in unpaid overtime wages.

Noel Cintron, 59, who said he served as Trump's driver for more than 20

years, alleges that Trump did not pay him the time-and-a-half overtime wages required under New York state law. Instead, he was paid a flat yearly salary, which was set at \$62,700 about 2003 and rose to \$75,000 in 2010, according to his suit.

In his suit, Cintron says

his working hours varied widely: he would start at 7 a.m. and stay on duty until the Trump family no longer needed him in the evening.

Larry Hutcher, Cintron's attorney, said that Cintron had asked Trump Organization executives to pay the overtime. He was rebuffed, Hutcher said.

The House Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed former FBI lawyer Lisa Page to appear for a private interview on Wednesday. Page exchanged texts critical of Donald Trump with FBI agent Peter Strzok. Both worked on the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails and Robert Mueller's Russia probe.



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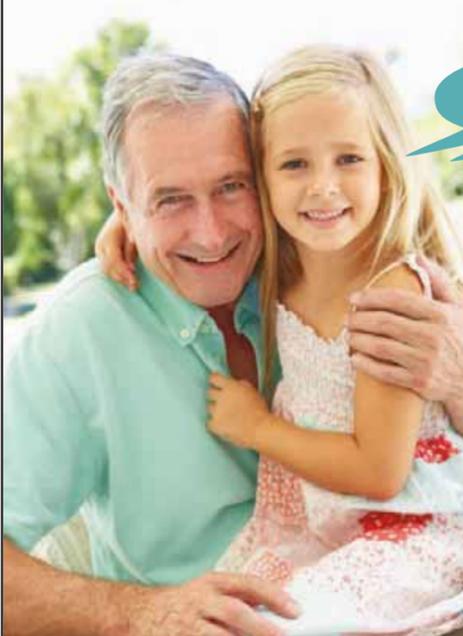
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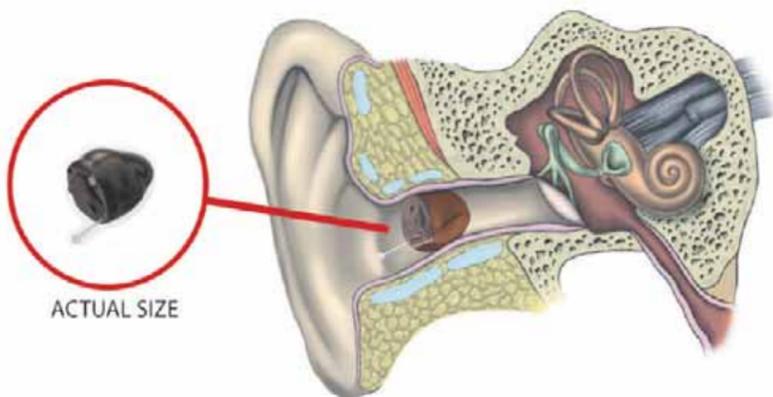
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Mexico's unruly coalition faces rule

Rookies, rebels and once-reviled foes set to take office

BY DUDLEY ALTHAUS
Special to the Washington Post

ECATEPEC, Mexico — In winning Mexico's presidency by a landslide, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has carried with him into office an untested swarm of politicians and neophyte bureaucrats of disparate ideologies, skills and intentions.

Now he'll have to govern with them.

Lopez Obrador took 53 percent of the vote last week—a full 30 percentage points over his nearest rival — and triumphed in all but one of Mexico's 32 states. The coalition led by his National Regeneration Movement, known as Morena, will probably control both houses of congress, key statehouses and legislatures, and some of the country's largest cities for at least the next few years.

Lopez Obrador is a veteran leader of the left. But his coalition's new officeholders include social progressives and evangelical Christians, committed Marxists and pragmatic entrepreneurs, longtime rebels and reviled former leaders of the once-monolithic Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Morena's challenge now is "to maintain the integrity of our majority," said Higinio Martinez Miranda, 62, the mayor of the Mexico City suburb of Texcoco, who claimed a senate seat in the election. "We come from many different paths."

Newly minted federal senators for Morena include the fugitive exiled leader of Mexico's miners union, a onetime U.S. immigrant freed from jail in 2016 after facing kidnapping charges and — most gratifyingly for many Lopez Obrador supporters — the man widely blamed for a



SASHENKA GUTIERREZ/EPA

Mexico's president-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador heads to a cabinet meeting over the weekend in Mexico City.

fraud-tinged 1988 election that denied a previous leftist candidate the presidency.

Scores of inexperienced lawmakers will take office Sept. 1. Thousands of state and federal jobs will have to be filled with movement loyalists also capable of public administration. First-time cabinet secretaries, governors and mayors alike will struggle to impose Lopez Obrador's zero-tolerance order for corruption in bureaucracies long oiled by it.

"It will be a learning process," said Luis Valdepena, a longtime leftist activist sporting a graying ponytail and goatee who helped lead the Morena campaign in Ecatepec, a raw and impoverished sprawl of 1.6 million people bordering Mexico City. "Nothing is going to happen right away."

Morena trounced the PRI in Ecatepec and across the state of Mexico, the country's most populous.

The state had been a PRI bastion for nearly a century — President Enrique Pena Nieto was governor here, the beneficiary of a political machine that dominated the state for decades.

But the PRI held on to only three of 45 state assembly seats. Morena also claims 38 of the state's 41 seats in the federal Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of congress, and 44 of 125 city halls, including those in the teeming working-class suburbs of Mexico City that account for most of the state's population.

The party's mayor-elect in Ecatepec, Fernando Vilchis, is a lawyer and longtime leader of a left-leaning grass-roots organization. But he's never held public office. He'll now have to administer one of Mexico's largest, poorest and most violent cities.

"He doesn't have a political career," said Victor Villanueva, a 65-year-old PRI stalwart whose father held

elective posts in the city for decades. "We don't know with whom he is going to govern, and this city has many problems."

Lopez Obrador founded Morena little more than four years ago after the Party of the Democratic Revolution, or PRD — on whose ticket he lost two previous presidential runs — made a pact with the PRI and center-right National Action Party to pass free-market energy, education and labor overhauls reviled by many on the left.

The party started small, with just other PRD deserters, and built slowly by attracting independent unions and those fleeing the other parties. In its debut election in 2015, Morena won about 8 percent of the vote in federal midterm elections, as well as five of Mexico City's 16 districts, and city halls and state assembly seats elsewhere.

The coalition led by

Morena in this year's election includes the Workers' Party, which condemns capitalism as the root of Mexico's inequality, and the conservative Social Encounter Party, or PES. The PES is a tiny evangelical Christian party that supports his anti-corruption message but little of his more socially liberal agenda.

Striving to forge even wider consensus, Lopez Obrador has spent this week making nice with his political rivals and Mexico's powerful business organizations, trying to calm both investors and the public. He met Tuesday with Pena Nieto to try to smooth the five-month transition of power.

After that meeting, the president-elect said that his administration would respect the independence of Mexico's central bank and wouldn't be seizing any private property. Mexico's trade-focused and business-

friendly macroeconomic policies would continue, he said.

"We have to agree on many issues," Lopez Obrador said of Pena Nieto, who leaves office Dec. 1. "That there are no shocks, that there is confidence in economic and financial matters. Above all, that peace and tranquility be guaranteed in this transition period."

Maintaining the economic status quo may not sit well with many of Lopez Obrador's more radical followers. Neither will the electoral deals Lopez Obrador made with political leaders, many of them formerly tied to the PRI, to win niche votes.

Manuel Bartlett, the former interior minister accused by many of fixing the 1988 presidential election, will take a seat as Morena's senator from central Puebla state. Lopez Obrador sought and received the support of Elba Esther Gordillo, the once PRI-allied former leader of Mexico's 2-million-strong teachers union, who remains under house arrest on corruption charges from six years ago.

"That hurt for many of us," Rocio Lopez, 51, a former federal congresswoman and longtime Lopez Obrador ally, said of the deals with former PRI leaders. "But Andres Manuel decides and we have to follow. They are on probation."

Less controversial for Morena is the senate win of Napoleon Gomez Urrutia, leader of the national Miners Union, who has lived in Canada since being accused by federal prosecutors of fraud involving a deadly coal mine explosion in 2006. Formal charges have long since been dropped, but Gomez Urrutia has remained in Canada for fear of facing new ones should he return to Mexico. Lopez Obrador and others have defended him as a victim of government persecution.



PETER NICHOLLS/GETTY-APF

David Davis, from left, and Boris Johnson resigned from British Prime Minister Theresa May's cabinet.

Resignations trigger turmoil

Brexit, from Page 1

Johnson, the floppy-haired former mayor of London, helped spearhead the campaign that led to Britain's narrow vote in June 2016 to break with the EU — a shock that has been likened to President Donald Trump's unexpected victory on the other side of the Atlantic, five months later.

May tried to face down parliamentary hecklers who said she was betraying the voting public. They jeered loudly when she spoke approvingly of the "spirited national debate" taking place.

She moved quickly to replace both the departing ministers. Moving into Johnson's spot is Jeremy Hunt, formerly the health secretary. Davis was supplanted by Dominic Raab, an ex-housing minister who was a leading Brexit proponent.

Under the prime minister's plan, to which her Cabinet had agreed last week, Britain would keep close trade ties to the EU and remain subject to some of its regulatory mechanisms. That prospect set off a wave of anger from those who considered Brexit a ringing declaration of independence from the bureaucracy in Brussels.

British press reports speculated that Johnson

might be readying a challenge to May for the leadership of the party, potentially setting himself up to become prime minister.

May argued that her plan represented the only way to avoid the re-imposing of border formalities such as tariffs and immigration checks between Ireland, which is an EU member, and Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom. The Irish border has been a big sticking point in Brexit negotiations with the EU.

Backers of Brexit say May's plan would hobble Britain's ability to make trade deals of its own, and leave it subject to the very EU regulations it sought to leave behind in the referendum vote more than two years ago.

Under the timetable, Britain is to formally leave the bloc on March 29, 2019. But the negotiations have bogged down again and again as the clock has been running down.

May's party could stage a no-confidence vote if 48 Conservative lawmakers ask for one. That could become more likely if she loses the backing of more senior ministers.

The political blowup comes just three days before a visit by Trump, who is highly unpopular in Britain.

laura.king@latimes.com

Trump chooses politically connected conservative

Court, from Page 1

that other judges read.

On Monday, Trump phoned retiring Justice Kennedy to inform him that his former law clerk would be nominated to fill his seat. Trump signed Kavanaugh's nomination papers Monday evening in the White House residence.

Top contenders had included federal appeals judges Raymond Kethledge, Amy Coney Barrett and Thomas Hardiman.

Some conservatives have expressed concerns about Kavanaugh, questioning his commitment to social issues like abortion and noting his time serving under President George W. Bush as evidence he is a more establishment choice. But his supporters have cited his experience and wide range of legal opinions.

With Democrats determined to vigorously oppose Trump's choice, the Senate confirmation battle is expected to dominate the months leading up to November's midterm elections. Senate Republicans hold only a 51-49 majority, leaving them hardly any margin if Democrats hold the line.

Democratic senators running for re-election in states Trump carried in 2016 will face pressure to back his nominee.

Republican Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana said he was bracing for a tough confirmation battle as Democrats focus on abortion. Kennedy, a member of the Judiciary Committee, which will get the first chance to question the nominee, predicted a "rough, tough, down in the dirt, ear-pulling, nose-biting fight."

Trump's success in confirming conservative judges, as well as a Supreme Court justice, has cheered Republicans amid concerns about his limited policy achievements and chaotic management style. Of the



TASOS KATOPODIS/GETTY

Crowds demonstrate in front of the Supreme Court on Monday ahead of the nomination.

court's liberal justices, Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 85 and Stephen Breyer turns 80 next month, so Trump may well get another opportunity to cement conservative dominance of the court for years to come.

Kavanaugh is likely to be more conservative than Justice Kennedy on a range of social issues. At the top of that list is abortion. A more conservative majority could be more willing to uphold state restrictions on abortion, if not overturn the 45-year-old landmark Roe v. Wade decision that established a woman's constitutional right.

Kennedy's replacement also could be more willing to allow states to carry out executions and could support undoing earlier court holdings in the areas of racial discrimination in housing and the workplace. Kennedy provided a decisive vote in 2015 on an important fair housing case.

While the president has been pondering his choice, his aides have been preparing for what is expected to be a tough confirmation

fight.

The White House said Monday that former Arizona Sen. Jon Kyl would guide Trump's nominee through the grueling Senate process.

Trump is hoping to replicate his successful nomination of Justice Gorsuch last year. The president spent the days leading up to his announcement discussing the pros and cons of various contenders with aides and allies.

The White House invited a number of senators to attend the Monday night announcement, including Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and committee member Kennedy.

Democrats who were invited but declined included Sens. Joe Donnelly of Indiana, Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota, Doug Jones of Alabama, Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Dianne Feinstein of California. Feinstein is the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. The others are Republican targets for the confirmation vote who

come from Trump-won states where they face reelection this fall.

Kavanaugh is expected to meet in coming days with senators at their offices, going door-to-door in get-to-know-you sessions ahead of confirmation hearings.

Democrats have turned their attention to pressuring two Republicans, Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, to oppose any nominee who threatens Roe v. Wade. The two have supported access to abortion services.

One Democrat up for re-election, Bob Casey of Pennsylvania, announced Monday he would oppose any nominee from Trump's list of 25 possible candidates, drafted by conservative groups. He called it the "fruit of a corrupt process straight from the D.C. swamp."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said opponents were using "40-year-old scare tactics" over abortion and other issues but they "will not stop us from doing the right thing."

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

Judging Judge Kavanaugh

The suspense ended Monday night: After brief remarks, President Donald Trump announced that he's nominating federal appellate Judge Brett Kavanaugh to be the 114th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. If confirmed by the Senate, Kavanaugh will replace the justice for whom he clerked a quarter-century ago, Anthony Kennedy. How should the U.S. senators who will or won't confirm him — how should all Americans — judge Judge Kavanaugh?

There was a time when court nominees were evaluated primarily on the basics: ability, experience, knowledge and temperament. Recall that Antonin Scalia, regarded now as a sharp-edged conservative, was confirmed in 1986 by a 98-0 vote of the Senate. Seven years later, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, today's liberal icon, sailed through 96-3. They were superbly qualified, and that was pretty much that.

Times have changed. Nominations such as Trump's choice of Kavanaugh have become more partisan and ideological as the court has assumed a bigger role in issues once left to the elected branches. Voters, especially on the right, pay more attention to it than they did 50 years ago. One big factor in Trump's election was the confidence of conservatives that whatever his ideological unreliability, he would pick conservatives such as Kavanaugh for the court: In 2016 exit polling, 56 percent of Trump voters said Supreme Court appointments were "the most important factor" in their decision, compared to only 41 percent of Clinton voters.

In turn, presidents now give much weight to the judicial philosophy of candidates — in part to avoid unpleasant surprises. Abolition of the filibuster for Supreme Court nominations means a president such as Trump, whose party controls the Senate, has little need to choose appointees who can win votes across the aisle.

Nominating Kavanaugh to replace Kennedy will reaffirm approval of Trump among the president's supporters and disapproval among his detractors — as did Trump's 2017 nomination of Neil Gorsuch to fill the seat vacated by Scalia's death. The Tribune's policy has been to favor candidates who have demonstrated their



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fitness on objective grounds. In 2010, we praised Elena Kagan, nominated by Barack Obama, as "a first-rate legal mind, a respected scholar and accomplished administrator." In 2016, we admired Merrick Garland for amassing a "long and stellar record on the federal bench" that "has won nearly universal admiration." We opposed Harriet Miers in 2005 because she appeared ill-prepared for the job.

All of us should evaluate Kavanaugh not on how he is likely to vote on abortion rights, the Second Amendment or affirmative action but on more fundamental characteristics. Predicting how a judge will rule on any question is a fool's errand: Ask conservatives who were shocked when Chief Justice John Roberts provided the

deciding vote to uphold Obamacare.

More important is weighing whether Kavanaugh will do the job in a careful, conscientious way, with a deep respect for the text of the Constitution, the language of statutes and the different responsibilities of the three branches of government. A justice who acts mainly to advance some political agenda will be wrong even if he or she votes in the way we would prefer.

Kavanaugh's record suggests that by these standards, he's highly qualified. In 12 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which deals with especially complex regulatory cases, he's authored some 300 decisions. Taken as a body of work, they reflect a great alle-

giance to the words of the Constitution. By the time he faces a confirmation hearing, backers and foes of his nomination will have scrutinized his every word.

Trump's selection of Kavanaugh will displease Americans who would prefer more liberal justices. Once again, though, all of us are left with the verity that elections have consequences. Voters who object to a president's choices can turn over the White House and the Senate to the opposing party, which would make very different selections.

In picking Kavanaugh, Trump is nominating an experienced jurist of strong character and principles. Now senators will vet him and decide whether he's worthy of the highest court in the land.

Congress, taxpayers and Mick Mulvaney's bold wish list

Merge the federal Education and Labor departments to focus on moving students from school to career. Free the U.S. Postal Service to help it compete against FedEx and other carriers. Create a single food safety agency under the Agriculture Department to consolidate far-flung efforts and, hopefully, cut foodborne illness.

Mick Mulvaney, director of the Office of Management and Budget, recently proposed these and a raft of other dramatic proposals to streamline and reorganize government. His 128-page report isn't a breezy beach read. But he starts from a solid premise: Set the prime mission for a federal department and then organize it to pursue that goal.

For instance:

■ We've long backed proposals to unleash the Postal Service from many of its government edicts so it could better serve mail customers. The Mulvaney report envisions a dramatic restructuring that could help the system thrive, or could set the stage for a postal takeover by a private entity with reduced regulatory oversight. Either way, the USPS needs 21st-century rules to compete, not those created before the internet began.

■ We'd like to hear more about the Education Department-Labor Department merger into a proposed Department of Education and the Workforce. The new department "would be charged with meet-

ing the needs of American students and workers, from education and skill development to workplace protection to retirement security."

Sounds intriguing. And it probably would reduce the costly redundancy in existing federal programs.

Will any of Mulvaney's recommendations spring from the page into reality? History isn't encouraging.

Skeptics recount the futility of previous efforts to whittle down or repurpose federal agencies. Remember Vice President Al Gore hammering an ashtray on David Letterman's show to demonstrate ridiculously onerous government regulations? Or President Barack Obama's 2011 State of the Union one-liner about the different government agencies in charge of salmon, depending on whether they're swimming in fresh water or salt water? Or any number of smaller-scale streamlining proposals quickly consigned to sink in the Washington swamp that has not been drained even a little?

Paul Light, a New York University professor of public service, doesn't offer much hope for congressional action. "You're not just asking members of Congress to reorganize agencies, you're asking them to reorganize the appropriations process and give up their subcommittee positions," he told The Washington Post. "There's not a single member of Congress ready to give up those authorities."



OMB Director Mick Mulvaney discusses reform proposals at a Cabinet meeting last month. EVAN VUCCI/AP

In Illinois, land of nearly 7,000 local governments (No. 1 in the nation — by far!), we know how hard it is to downsize or eliminate even the most redundant of redundant agencies. Bureaucrats don't want to lose their jobs. Or to be told their jobs really don't matter. Or to find out that they'll have a new boss in a newly merged uber-department designed to, gasp, more effectively deliver the services.

Federal government agencies, as with their state and local counterparts, tend to be self-perpetuating and as immutable as matter. Once created, they cannot be destroyed.

Only one thing is different this time: Mulvaney has the Capitol cred to push these proposals.

He's a former congressman and a well-known budget hawk. He has President Donald Trump's ear, as much as anyone does. This doesn't look like a make-work

proposal for a government official who's not really in the loop.

So, lawmakers, your turn. How about congressional hearings on these ideas? How about constructive counterproposals, not just blather to cover your political posteriors with various aggrieved constituencies, most prominently government workers unions?

Mission creep affects almost every bureaucracy. Why do 10 things in mediocre fashion when you can do 100 with virtuosic inefficiency and at great public expense?

That's why there is immense value in rousing the slumbering bureaucracies and reminding Americans that some smart people are thinking about ways to make government more effective at delivering services for the people who pay the bills. That is, more effective for the taxpayers.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The vacuum created by President Barack Obama's absence has led to a re-emergence — and not in a good way — of former President Bill Clinton, who has repeatedly shown himself to be a politician well past his prime.

So, too, Hillary Clinton, who seems happy to spend her time re-litigating the 2016 election.

And then, on June 28, Obama came back — at least for a night, and reminded Democrats of what they'd been missing.

Speaking at a Democratic National Committee fundraiser in Los Angeles, Obama delivered the stop-feeling-

sorry-for-yourself speech that only he could.

"If what you are doing requires no sacrifice at all, then you can do more," Obama said. "If you are one of these folks who is watching cable news at your cocktail parties with your friends and you are saying 'civilization is collapsing' and you are nervous and worried, but that is not where you are putting all your time, energy and money, then either you don't actually think civilization is collapsing... or you are not pushing yourself hard enough and I would push harder."

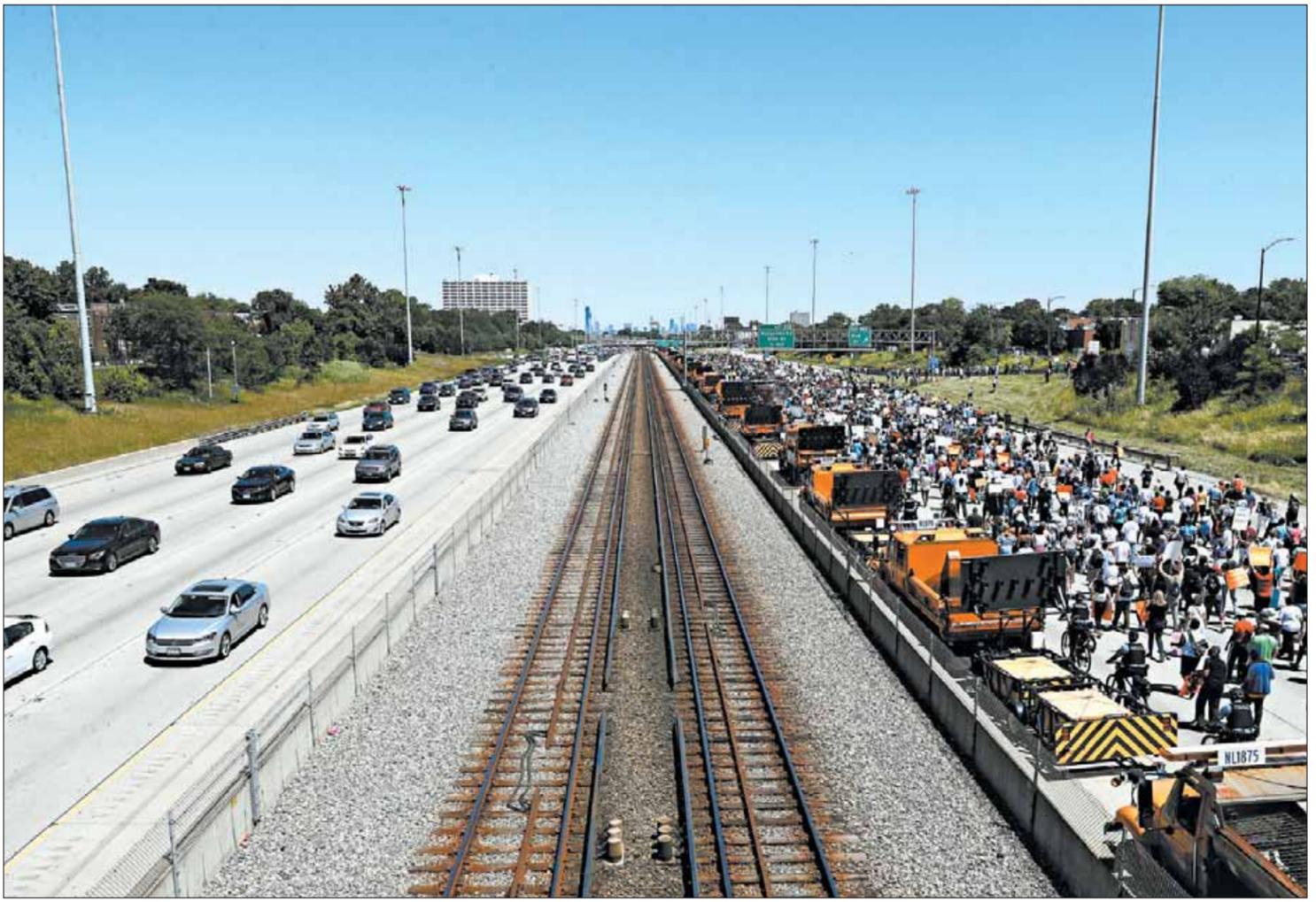
That "tough love" message is one only someone in

Obama's very unique position can deliver. None of the dozens — and I mean dozens — of 2020 Democratic aspirants would scold the party to stop feeling sorry for itself, to stop just getting angry at (Donald) Trump and to get off their (tails) and do something. They'd be too afraid of alienating some or all of the party base by urging them to do more.

And aside from Obama, there's simply no one from the party's past — see above on the Clintons — who can deliver that message either.

Chris Cillizza, CNN

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesters crowd the inbound Dan Ryan Expressway near 75th Street on Saturday during a rally against gun violence in Chicago led by the Rev. Michael Pfleger.

DAN RYAN PROTESTERS: DON'T GET PLAYED



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

You've got to hand it to Mayor Rahm Emanuel. He managed once again to avoid an embarrassing checkmate, this time on the issue of city gun violence.

With a deft pirouette and a flight out of Dodge, Emanuel turned the glare of Saturday's protest shutting down the Dan Ryan Expressway — a grassroots plea to end Chicago's gun war — to Gov. Bruce Rauner, who invited a logistics spat with Emanuel on social media. Then Emanuel hopped a plane to China to visit a Chinese business with a \$1.3 billion CTA contract to manufacture train cars on the South Side, leaving Rauner to face media scrutiny. That's some political wizardry by Emanuel.

On his Twitter account Saturday, Rauner criticized Emanuel and questioned the civility of the protest.

"I'm disappointed in the



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A protester criticizes Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Gov. Bruce Rauner during the expressway march.

Mayor," the governor tweeted. "There was an agreement in place. I am calling on the Mayor to take swift and decisive action to put an end to this kind of chaos. I will work with him in good faith and urge him to do his job so that the people of Chicago feel safe."

To which Emanuel tweeted back: "It was a peaceful protest. Delete your account."

Unforced error by Rauner. Instead of bemoaning logistics, the governor should have shut

down the Dan Ryan himself and used the demonstration to accentuate the failings of a century of one-party control in Chicago government. Do South Side communities straddling the Dan Ryan need investment and attention? Jobs and economic opportunity? Better schools? Then why do voters keep re-electing the same party, the same politicians who support the same failed policies in a city government that, during seven years under

Emanuel, has not been able to get a handle on violent crimes?

Rauner could have told Chicagoans: If you want change, you have to vote for it.

Emanuel and 50 well-paid aldermen, not Rauner, determine the priorities of this city. They decide where to spend our tax money, where to deploy police, how intensely to combat a lack of economic development in certain neighborhoods. They decide which policies might attract businesses — or drive them away. They decide where to invest money and attention. Navy Pier or 79th Street? A North Side bike trail or economic development in Chatham? Wooing Amazon or finally revitalizing 440 acres of the old U.S. Steel South Works site at 85th Street and the lakefront, abandoned since the early 1990s?

Protesters, don't get played. Look which party has been in control for more than a century and then ask yourself how it's going.

Chicago's violent crime is an epidemic not many politicians could endure. Yet, in the age of outrage, Emanuel continues to coast through years of glaring

negative headlines that put Chicago on an atrocious global stage.

Too many residents and visitors — members of the media even — gauge Chicago's prosperity on the sparkle of downtown. The city of Chicago can't possibly be in distress. Look at the overflowing tourist boats on the Chicago River. Note the construction cranes along the skyline. Check out the national foodie magazines fawning over hot chefs and restaurants. Count all of the recent college graduates flocking to Lakeview.

Those are the easy metrics for evaluating Chicago. Here's another metric: Take Halsted to 83rd Street and get back to me. Start there.

Many Chicagoans of varying political stripes appreciate civil disobedience through a peaceful protest. Do it every Saturday. But if you don't change out your government as a follow-up, then settle in. It's what you have chosen.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board. She can be reached at kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

WATCHING SCOTTY GO BY JOE "CHECK HIS POCKETS" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teachers Judy Fromm, from left, and Montie Apostolos and Principal Joan Crisler are the types of inspiring educators every child deserves to encounter.

Seize this moment:

5 ways to improve teacher quality

BY STEPHANIE BANCHERO

I've spent most of my adult life working as an education reporter, including 11 years at the Chicago Tribune. I visited hundreds of classrooms and learned valuable lessons about inequities in our system. But the lesson that most endured in my mind is the power of high-caliber teachers and principals.

As a reporter, I saw veteran teacher Judy Fromm coax Rayola Carwell out of her shell and re-energize the third-grader's love of learning. Diminutive and indomitable, Fromm peppered her lessons with "sweetie" and "honey." But she always demanded that her children at Stockton Elementary School perform to their full potential.

I watched novice teacher Montie Apostolos change the life trajectory of 34 eighth-graders at Sherman Elementary on the city's South Side. A veteran of civil rights battles in Mississippi, she talked of fighting off water cannons, captivating her students and pushing them to greater achievement gains.

And I was awed by Principal Joan Crisler, a lightning bolt of energy who reigned over Dixon Elementary with warmth and resolve. She built a culture of literacy that motivated teachers and propelled students to excel-

lence.

There are thousands of similar stories out there. Unfortunately, the public conversation about teachers has been dominated over the past year by talk of shortages, strikes and how the Supreme Court's *Janus v. AFSCME* decision will affect teachers unions.

These are important topics that need to be discussed. But we should use these events — and the energy they've generated — to jump-start a conversation about elevating and modernizing the teaching profession and ensuring that our most vulnerable students have excellent educators.

Between 2008 and 2015, the nation saw a burst of policy changes around educator quality.

Nationwide, states, including Illinois, overhauled teacher evaluations, tenure and dismissal rules. They crafted plans to ensure that underserved students do not get a disproportionate share of unqualified teachers. And they raised the bar to get into teaching.

Since then, educator quality has fallen off the table as a top policy issue. That's a shame because research shows that teacher effectiveness is the primary in-school driver of student outcomes. It also shows that low-income students and students of

color are least likely to have top-notch teachers.

Let's leverage the energy around strikes, shortages and the Supreme Court decision to change that. And let's ensure that union leaders, legislators, higher education administrators, state and school district officials and rank-and-file educators are at the table. Of course there are differences of opinion, but everyone has a reason to be at the table.

American Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten co-authored an op-ed in *The Washington Post* recently that noted that 52 percent of teachers surveyed said their policy perspectives are only "somewhat" represented by the union, while 20 percent said they were "not very much" or "not at all" represented.

Teacher preparation programs in Illinois face their own worries. They watched their enrollments plummet by as much as 40 percent from 2000 to 2015. That has left some urban and rural superintendents scrambling to find special education, bilingual, math and science teachers.

It's clear that fewer young people want to go into teaching, and current teachers want new policy solutions to ensure they are supported to grow in their craft. A few suggestions for state

and local policymakers to consider as they try to attract and retain top talent:

- Launch a statewide campaign — with teachers as ambassadors — to draw young people, especially those of color, into teaching.
- Incentivize higher education and K-12 to work together to create pathways that let aspiring teachers earn college credits in high school, then move into postsecondary teacher preparation programs.
- Provide incentives for teacher training programs and school districts to work together to align supply and demand, and also make it more rooted in K-12 classroom practice.
- Provide more time in the school day for teachers and principals to plan and collaborate.
- Create career ladders that let teachers take on leadership roles for extra pay.

It's time to revive the educator quality conversations and develop policies that make sure we have more stars like Montie Apostolos, Judy Fromm and Joan Crisler.

Stephanie Banchero is the Education Program director at the Joyce Foundation and a former education reporter at The Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Will Trump choose Russia over NATO?

BY IVO H. DAALDER
AND JAMES M. LINDSAY

For once, it seems like President Donald Trump isn't interested in winning. Everything is in place for a great NATO summit — defense spending is up, deterrence in Eastern Europe is strong and a united alliance will set a firm tone for Trump's meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Everything seems set. Everything, of course, except that last part.

While Trump could use a successful NATO summit to hold Putin to account for his misdeeds in Ukraine and U.S. election interference, he appears more interested in seeking to improve relations with Russia, even if it's at NATO's expense.

For years, Trump has loudly complained about European allies failing to spend enough on defense. As president, he claimed Germany and other allies "owe vast sums of money" and used his first meeting with NATO leaders to chastise them for shortchanging defense.

Allies took note. Non-U.S. NATO defense spending has gone up — by \$87 billion since 2014, when NATO leaders first committed to spending 2 percent of GDP on defense within a decade. By 2024, at least 18 allies will have met that target, more than triple the number that did so in 2014. Allies are also investing better, with more than half already meeting the target of spending at least 20 percent of their budgets on major equipment, and all others committed to doing so by 2024.

In addition, NATO has bolstered defense and deterrence in countries closest to Russia. European and American forces are now stationed on the territory of the three Baltic states and Poland. At the summit, allied leaders will also commit to deploying 30 battalions, 30 air squadrons, and 30 warships within 30 days, greatly increasing the speed by which NATO could respond in an



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

emergency. New commands will help safeguard the Atlantic and speed reinforcements to the front lines, further bolstering NATO's capabilities.

These are all major steps designed to strengthen NATO defenses, unity and resolve. Trump could take credit for these improvements, which reflect a determination by allies to demonstrate their continued commitment to do their part for collective defense. A successful NATO summit, moreover, would strengthen Trump's hand when he meets with Putin a few days later — making clear that NATO will defend its interests and continue to oppose Russian efforts to divide the alliance.

Trump, however, doesn't seem interested

in embracing these successes. Last month, he sent scathing letters to his NATO counterparts, warning them of a "growing frustration" in the United States with NATO. "The United States is increasingly unwilling to ignore this alliance's failure to meet shared security challenges," Trump wrote in one such letter. But his focus was on defense spending, not on how allies have long demonstrated their commitment to meet these shared challenges — from deploying troops to Afghanistan to bolstering the fight against Islamic State to boosting deterrence in the Baltics.

"NATO is as bad as NAFTA," Trump told his G-7 counterparts last month, underscoring that he saw both as bad deals for

America. More European defense spending may make NATO a better deal, but only because it would allow the U.S. to then do less. Earlier this year, Trump expressed interest in removing U.S. troops from Germany, believing the cost of keeping them there was too high. If he sees value in NATO beyond burden sharing, he has yet to make that clear.

A burden-sharing debate will be highly divisive in NATO. Allies are willing to spend more, but they see the value of NATO above all in the strong commitment of them, notably the United States, make to the common defense. Any questioning of that commitment, as happened the last time NATO leaders met, would split the alliance.

Trump may not care about such divisions. After all, he cared little about dividing the G-7 last month. His focus instead will be on his next meeting with Putin. Trump has long sought to demonstrate that good relations with Russia are possible, and he may well put more stock on that positive outcome than on keeping NATO strong and united.

That would be a grave mistake. A divided NATO is something Moscow has long sought — both during the Cold War and since. It's been a key part of Putin's strategy for over a decade.

Trump can arrive in Helsinki as the leader of a strong, united NATO and confront the Russian leader from a position of strength. But if he leaves a deeply divided NATO behind when he departs Brussels, he will operate from a much weaker position. The choice is all Trump's to make.

Ivo H. Daalder is a former U.S. ambassador to NATO and president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. James M. Lindsay is senior vice president at the Council on Foreign Relations. They're co-authors of "The Empty Throne: America's Abdication of Global Leadership," out in October.

PERSPECTIVE



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Thousands protest the Trump administration's separation of migrant families at the southern border during a June rally in New York.

Democrats have become the party of haters

BY DESIREE ZAPATA MILLER

In my lifetime I have never seen hate for those who support a president the likes of which I see toward the supporters of President Donald Trump. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., is calling on people to publicly harass Trump staffers. Hillary Clinton called us a basket of deplorables, accusing women of supporting Trump only because their husbands told them to. A Virginia restaurant owner and staff refused service to Sarah Huckabee Sanders because she works in the Trump administration. In Charlotte, N.C., City Councilwoman Dimple Ajmera says Trump supporters have no place on the council.

Is this what the Democratic Party has become? A party of haters? Do Democrats condone this behavior? Please tell me it isn't so! Yet I see few Democrats calling to end the behavior that causes such strife and division.

I must say, however, that these tactics of the far left are not surprising to me. We have their playbook: "Rules for Radicals" by Saul Alinsky. The left has been playing by his rules for decades. Clinton praised Alinsky in her thesis. President Barack Obama taught Alinsky's tactics to grassroots organizations in Chicago. Alinsky's fifth rule states: "Ridicule is man's most potent weapon. It is almost impossible to

counterattack ridicule. It infuriates the opposition, who then reacts to your advantage." The desired immediate outcome is for those who voted for Trump to show fear and retreat.

I assure you that will not happen. We will not fear or retreat, because we have had enough. The Republican Party is emboldened.

Republicans have continually supported and campaigned for dignified, collegial, polite and yes, polished statesmen. Unfortunately, our Democratic opposition has not offered the same dignified approach. Our candidates from George Bush to Mitt Romney and many others since have not been treated with respect or dignity by members of the Democratic political machine or their comrades in the media. Trump isn't always polite, but he has no choice but to push back hard.

So we have Donald Trump, a true fighter. He has taken off the gloves and applied the very same fighting style against our opponents. He does not put up with lies. He calls people out. We are fighting back in this war of words with the truth, delivering it with the same hard-hitting rhetoric that our opposition has been using for decades.

Is this the party you Democrats want to become? The party of personal attacks and perpetual lies? The party that has

delivered 50-plus years of promises to help the little guy, while continually making it worse?

To my Hispanic friends, don't be fooled by politicians on the left who pretend to care for you. Democrats held both the presidency and the Congress when Obama came into office, yet they did nothing to help you. As he departed, Obama threw you a bone by signing an executive order for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, commonly referred to as DACA. He did nothing to reform immigration, a promise he made repeatedly.

If anyone can fix this immigration mess, it will be Trump, pressuring Congress to work with him.

There was a time when those of us of differing political beliefs and opinions could have a civil conversation, but now many of us don't even attempt to understand one another. I challenge you to have a cup of coffee with someone who sees things differently than you see them, and seek to understand where he or she is coming from. A little empathy and a little respect will go a long way.

Tribune Content Agency

Desiree Zapata Miller is president of the Mecklenburg (N.C.) Evening Republican Women's Club.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A sensible tax

Republican state Rep. David McSweeney's argument that the state of Illinois is "on the precipice of a financial disaster" would have merit, if not for his bogus claim that a progressive income tax would sink the Land of Lincoln. Instead, his commentary sounds like something straight out of the Koch brothers' playbook of limited government, limited regulation and squeezing what's left of disposable income out of the middle class.

While it's true that Democratic gubernatorial candidate J. B. Pritzker has not fully articulated his vision for a progressive income tax, the idea shouldn't be thrown under the bus just yet. The current state's flat tax, embedded in constitutional concrete, puts a disproportionate burden on those who have the least amount of disposable income, the poor and middle class. The tax is barely a blip, meanwhile, on those whose remaining disposable income can afford a yacht on Lake Michigan.

Daily Southtown columnist Ted Slowik was absolutely right in his April 12 piece when he stated that those with modest incomes and high property taxes would welcome a graduated (i.e., progressive) income tax. Count me as one of them.

The fact is, a policy that takes aim at the property tax alone puts public schools "on the precipice" of financial disaster. Their operation depends on it, but you cannot change it unless you unlock the state's funding and change the method of funding the operations of public schools by

replacing their property tax levies with a sensible income tax that puts a fair burden on the rich.

Don't let the Republican Kool-Aid fool you otherwise.

— Glen Gummess, Joliet

Unfulfilled promises

Saturday, the Dan Ryan Expressway inbound was shut down by a demonstration of a few thousand people against gun violence, asking for a safe environment and safe schools. The protest was led by Rev. Michael Pfleger with Rev. Jesse Jackson in attendance. I fully support them. Every day our newscasts begin with the number killed and wounded in the past 24 hours. This is usually followed by a pronouncement that some of the victims were not the intended targets. The number of victims is seldom one or two. How frequently do we hear about some of the victims being 14 years or younger? Sometimes infants in their homes are felled by a bullet that came through the window. No one should have to live this way, period, but especially in America!

Since I was a caseworker on the South Side of Chicago (starting in 1964), I have heard elected officials and people seeking office say that if elected, they would make sure: 1) South Side schools would be better funded; 2) more jobs would be brought to the South Side; 3) vocational training programs would be instituted. This was 54 years ago, and nothing has significantly changed in those categories in the interim.

You may not agree with the mode of the demonstration, but these people have been losing their loved ones daily. By the lack of taking charge of South Side violence, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Gov. Bruce Rauner are saying that South Siders don't count. Why do we allow this? It isn't just Chicago — gun and school violence are everywhere. Yet we do nothing but talk, "cluck" and demonstrate occasionally. Shame on all of us for not making our officials do the jobs we elect and pay them to do.

Having and maintaining a democracy is hard work. It takes everyone's active participation to do it well.

— Pam Jung, Buffalo Grove

Civil disobedience

Call me naive, but I always thought Chicago was a city of laws. That was before Mayor Rahm Emanuel's last-minute embrace of the garrulous Rev. Michael Pfleger's illegal shutdown march on the Dan Ryan Expressway on Saturday.

If Emanuel wanted to stab Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson in the back, is there any better way than endorsing this unlawful march? The next shoe to drop will be the mayor throwing the police superintendent under the bus. There are no real friends in politics.

No wonder there is spiking crime by Chicago's youth. If the mayor is not obeying the law, why should adolescents?

When Emanuel was a young campaign director, he sent an adversary a dead fish in the finest tradition of a Mafia don. If you agree with me that the mayor was wrong on this march, show your displeasure by sending him a dead fish.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander!"

— John Considine, Chicago

Trumpism and who gets hurt by tariffs

BY GREG SARGENT

With the exception of the big, beautiful wall that is already being built on the southern border (in President Donald Trump's mind, anyway), the issue that taps most directly into the most visceral strains of Trumpism is his escalating trade war with China. Given how often he preens about his "toughness" toward China before roaring, worshipful rally crowds, it's hard to see how he'll back down, no matter what the consequences.

Numbers provided by the Brookings Institution suggest that those consequences will most directly impact the counties that voted for Trump. Indeed, the numbers show that China has taken aggressive steps to sharpen its targeting of Trump counties in the latest round of retaliatory tariffs it just announced.

Monday morning, Politico reported on the back story leading up to Trump's trade war. Trump has been ranting for decades about other countries "ripping off" the United States on trade. Now that hostilities are escalating, Politico noted that Trump has "no clear exit strategy and no explicit plans to negotiate new rules of the road with China, leaving the global trade community and financial markets wracked with uncertainty." But Trump loyalists say he's playing a long game and won't buckle. As Steve Bannon puts it, Trump "has preached a confrontation with China for 30 years," making this a "huge moment" that pits "Trump against all of Wall Street."

Despite the phony populist posturing about Trump targeting "Wall Street," Trump counties are the ones most likely to take a hit. The Brookings Institution, which keeps detailed county-by-county data on employment by industry, looked at all the counties that have jobs in industries that China is targeting, and broke them out by counties that voted for Trump and Hillary Clinton.

Nearly two-thirds of the jobs in industries targeted by China's tariffs — a total of more than 1 million jobs — are in more than 2,100 counties that voted for Trump. By contrast, barely more than one-third of the jobs in China-targeted industries — just over half a million — are in the counties that voted for Clinton. (This is based on 2017 county/employment data.) This doesn't mean those jobs will definitely be lost; it means that they are in industries that are getting caught up in Trump's trade war, making them vulnerable, depending on what happens.

China's retaliatory tariffs are mainly aimed at U.S. exports of agricultural and food products such as soybeans, cereal, seafood, meats, fruits and nuts, and dairy, as well as intermediate goods and transport equipment, including vehicles.

Mark Muro, a senior fellow at Brookings who compiled this data, says the jobs targeted by Chinese tariffs include well over 200,000 in poultry processing; nearly 140,000 in other animal slaughtering; over 120,000 in automobile manufacturing; and tens of thousands apiece in industries involving the manufacture of light trucks, utility vehicles and construction machinery, among others. Many of these industries are concentrated in the Midwestern heartland and in the South.

The rub here, Muro says, is that China's new retaliatory tariffs actually go further in targeting red counties than its previously threatened list did. "These tariffs will touch down in very specific places," Muro said. "They appear calculated to have that effect. In its final iteration the list became significantly more rural and agricultural and red."

It's sometimes said that this trade war might have a negligible effect on the U.S. economy overall. But Muro points out that, by targeting industries that are particularly important in their geographic areas, the tariffs could have outside impact in concentrated localities. "These counties rely pretty heavily on these industries," Muro says. "Certain places could be hit quite hard." Red places, to be precise.

As Paul Krugman of The New York Times points out, Trump's trade escalation is built on a foundation of delusions: the idea that trade wars are easy to "win" or that the country with the largest trade surplus has secured some sort of conquering status; the refusal to grasp that disrupting complex international supply chains hurts people on all sides, including U.S. companies and workers; the lie that the United States is getting "ripped off" by punishingly high tariffs. We don't know how far Trump's trade war will go. But given how deeply entangled it has become with Trump's own megalomania and with the simplistic, rage-addled vision he has nursed about international trade for decades, does anyone want to wager that Trump will find a way out anytime soon?

The Washington Post

Greg Sargent writes *The Plum Line*, a reported opinion blog with a liberal slant.

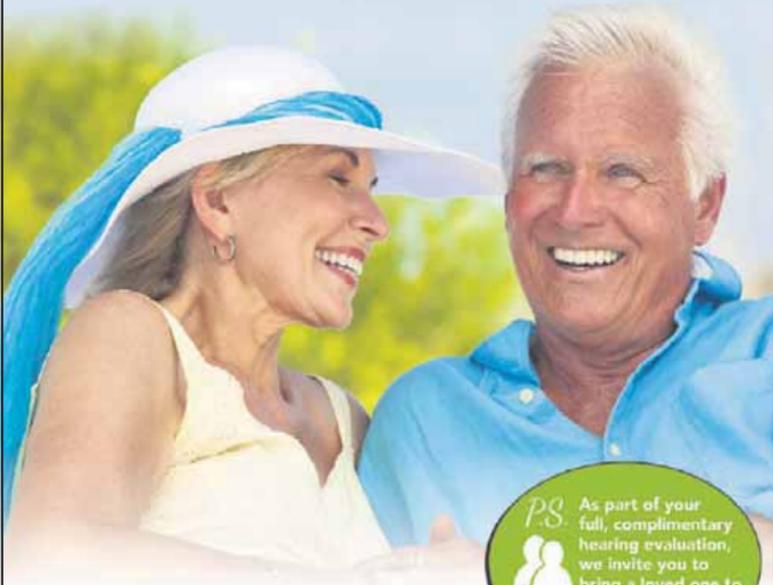


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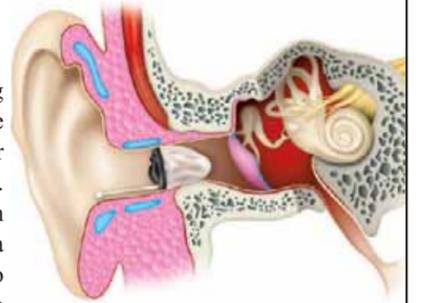
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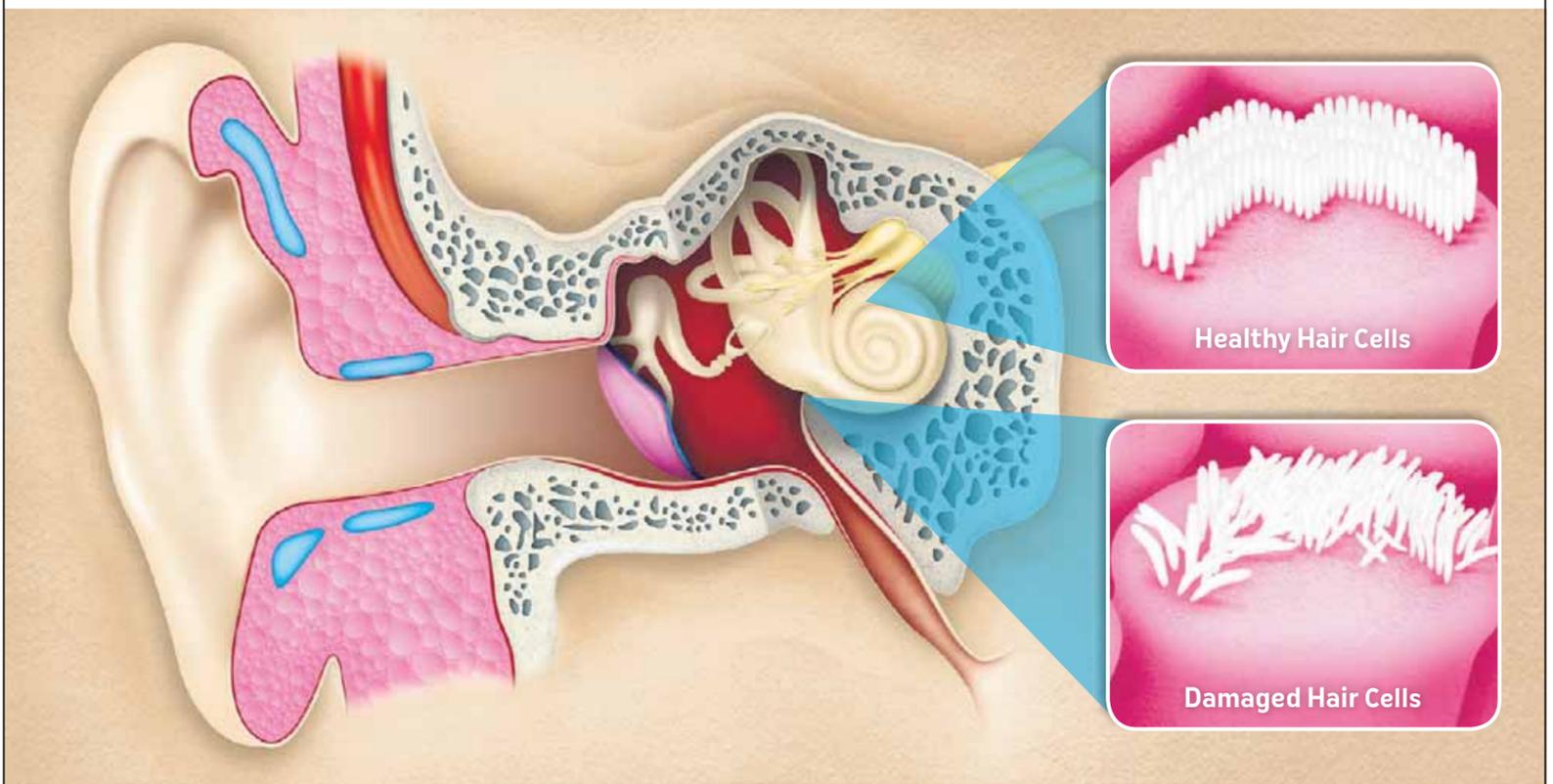
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The recent Supreme Court ruling, which says public sector workers can't be forced to pay fees to unions, could weaken labor organizations.

Janus ruling could undercut private-sector unions too

Minimum wage increases, paid sick time, parental leave could take a hit

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

A Supreme Court ruling last month that said public sector workers can't be forced to pay fees to unions they don't want to join could squeeze overall union revenue, limiting organized labor's ability to champion a variety of progressive causes that affect private sector workplaces as well, some labor experts say.

Unions, and organizations funded by them, have driven a flurry of state and local legislation in recent years that has mandated minimum wage increases, paid sick time, parental leave and predictable scheduling for shift workers. Chicago instituted paid sick leave laws and is raising its minimum wage to \$13 an hour in part because of union-funded campaigns.

Lisa Vickery, an attorney at

Fisher Phillips who represents management in labor cases, believes a hit to union coffers could dampen those initiatives.

"I don't think we can underestimate the role that unions play in legislation, particularly in pushing ballot initiatives," Vickery said. "We are going to see a decrease in this political activity."

Money that unions funnel toward Democratic candidates who help get those laws passed also could dry up, said Cesar Rosado, co-director of the Institute for Law and the Workplace at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

"I think this is going to have a

huge impact on funds for union activity overall and progressive causes," Rosado said.

Unions have relied on strong growth in their public sector ranks as private sector membership has dwindled. In Illinois, more than half of government workers are union members, compared with 10 percent of private sector workers, according to Unionstats.com. Nationwide, government workers make up nearly half of the unionized workforce even though they represent a less than 20 percent of

Turn to **Unions, Page 2**

Firm to buy Pillsbury, others for \$375M

Group plans to create a new company to manage brands with Chicago HQ

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

A private equity firm plans to buy a smattering of brands, including the U.S. rights to Pillsbury baking products and the Funfetti brand, from the The J.M. Smucker Co. for \$375 million, the Connecticut-based Brynwood Partners announced Monday.

To manage those brands, Brynwood intends to create a new

company, Hometown Food Co., that will be headquartered in Chicago, said Henk Hartong, chairman and CEO of Brynwood Partners. The office will employ about 40 people, said Hartong, who declined to provide an exact location for the office until the lease is finalized.

"Chicago is the center of the universe for (consumer packaged goods)," Hartong said in an interview Monday. "We want to recruit the most talented management team that we can."

The deal, which includes a 650,000-square-foot plant in Toledo, Ohio, is expected to close in

the third quarter, pending regulatory approval.

The Pillsbury products being acquired, including cake and brownie mixes, and frosting, bring in about \$200 million in annual revenue, Hartong said. The Funfetti brand, in particular, is an established brand with moms and young bakers and has potential for growth, he said.

Beside Pillsbury, Brynwood is also buying Hungry Jack pancake mixes, White Lily flour and cornmeal, Jim Dandy grits and Martha White cornbread among other baked good products, as part of the deal, the company said.

Once final, this will be the largest deal yet for Brynwood, which is making a name for itself as a firm that acquires lagging businesses from food companies, also known as "corporate carve-outs."

Large food companies are increasingly undertaking strategic reviews to modernize their portfolios and maximize profits, which could present more opportunities for Brynwood and other private equity firms.

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib

11 states target 'poaching' clauses

Critics say hiring practices limit fast-food workers' pay

BY HAILEY MENSIK
Chicago Tribune

Illinois and 10 other states are investigating hiring practices that critics say prohibit minimum wage workers from seeking better positions or pay at different fast-food franchises within the same restaurant chains.

In an effort led by Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey, the attorneys general from 11 states sent a letter Monday to eight fast-food chains, asking them to provide documents, including copies of franchise agreements and communications related to "no-poaching" provisions, by Aug. 6. The chains are Arby's, Burger King, Dunkin' Donuts, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Little Caesars, Panera Bread, Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen and Wendy's.

The provisions in question prohibit franchisees from hiring workers away from other restaurants within the same chain. Restaurant owners say the policies are meant to protect the investments they've made in training employees, but critics argue that they limit workers' mobility and hold down wages, even amid an increasingly competitive job market.

Among major franchisers, 56 percent have no-poach provisions in their franchise agreements, and the number is even higher, at 80 percent, for fast-food franchisers, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office said in a news release.

"No-poach agreements trap workers in low-wage jobs and limit their ability to seek promotion into higher-paying positions within the same chain of restaurants," Madigan said in the release. "I am investigating this practice because it unfairly stops low-income workers from advancing and depresses their wages."

Chicago-based McDonald's removed the no-poaching clause from its standard franchise contract in 2017 after employees filed antitrust lawsuits against the company.

The investigation by the attorneys general was prompted by a February study from economist Alan Krueger of Princeton University and Eric Posner of the University of Chicago Law School that showed a nearly 50 percent increase in the use of no-poaching clauses among major franchisers in the past two decades.

"These contractual devices give the employers more power to suppress wages," Posner said. "Despite the booming labor market, there hasn't been an increase in wages as you'd expect."

"One thing people don't understand is when employers complain they can't fill vacancies, what they're really saying is

Turn to **Fast-food, Page 2**

Groupon is seeking a buyer, report says

BY SARAH MCBRIDE
AND OLGA KHARIF
Bloomberg News

Groupon shares surged Monday after a report that the discount-slinging website is actively seeking a buyer.

The merchandise and voucher vendor has approached several public companies in recent weeks to try to drum up interest in a sale, Recode reported on Saturday, citing two people it said were briefed on the effort and without identifying the companies involved.

Chicago-based Groupon's stock closed Monday at \$4.83 a share, up nearly 11 percent from Friday's close.

Groupon spokesman Bill Roberts would not confirm that the company is looking for a buyer.

"As a general practice, we don't comment on market rumors and speculation," Roberts said in an email.

A sale would mark the end of a

saga for investors who have seen Groupon shares fall more than 80 percent from the peak after their 2011 initial offering, including a 15 percent drop this so far this year. While Chief Executive Officer Rich Williams has been trying to marshal a turnaround since taking over in late 2015, investors have long expected an acquirer to swoop in and cited companies such as Alphabet Inc., Facebook, Apple and Amazon.com as potential buyers.

As part of its turnaround efforts, Groupon is refocusing on key markets and introducing new services that are gaining traction with consumers. They include a streamlined mobile app and Groupon+, which lets users get cash back by linking their credit cards to their Groupon accounts. As of Friday, its stock-market value was about \$2.46 billion.

Those initiatives haven't yet resulted in sustained revenue



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY IMAGES 2017

Chicago-based Groupon shares surged Monday after a report that the website is actively seeking a buyer.

gains. Analysts have said Groupon needs to demonstrate strong revenue growth to become a robust acquisition target. Meanwhile, it

faces strong competition from other sites with ties to local merchants, such as Yelp. Two years ago, it acquired its closest

competitor, LivingSocial.

Chicago Tribune's Ally Marotti contributed.

Court ruling could have broad impacts

Unions, from Page 1

the total workforce.

Last month's 5-4 ruling against the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the nation's largest public sector union, bars unions from collecting mandatory fees from government employees who don't want to join the union but still benefit from the contracts negotiated on their behalf.

The decision in *Janus v. AFSCME*, a case that originated in Illinois, is considered a massive blow to organized labor because employees may be disinclined to join unions if they don't have to pay anything to reap the contract benefits. Unions are required to represent all workers in the bargaining unit, including in expensive arbitration proceedings, regardless of whether they are members.

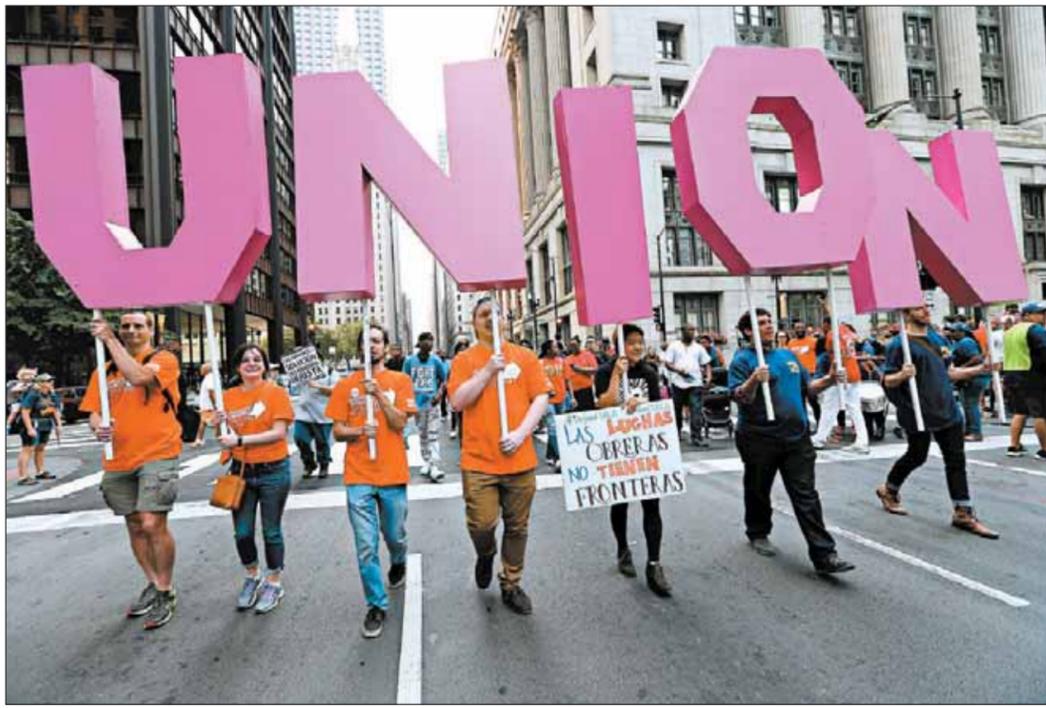
A loss of dues-paying government workers "threatens the larger capacity of the labor union to be effective for raising wages and benefits and moving policy," said Bob Bruno, labor professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Bruno, in a study conducted with the Illinois Economic Policy Institute, estimates that the *Janus* ruling will decrease public sector union membership, in Illinois and nationally, by about 8 percent.

The Service Employees International Union — which counts 2 million members, half of them public sector workers — cut its budget by 30 percent in anticipation of the Supreme Court's decision, President Mary Kay Henry has said. The union is behind the Fight for \$15 campaign to organize and raise the wages of fast-food workers and other private sector employees who traditionally have not been unionized.

But Henry minimized concerns that a funding dip would damage those workplace initiatives.

"SEIU members won't let this court case impact our campaigns to help working people — white, black and brown — join together in unions," Henry said in an emailed statement. "We're going to keep our foot on the gas — we won't slow down until we turn millions of poverty-wage jobs into union jobs that pay enough to raise a family on."

Jeremy Glenn, an attorney at Cozen O'Connor who represents management in labor cases, believes unions



Union supporters march on Labor Day to protest low wages in downtown Chicago.

will continue to invest in minimum wage and other legislative advocacy in order to demonstrate their value as they fight to keep members.

He also expects them to ramp up efforts to organize private sector employees in industries that traditionally have not been unionized to make up for a possible decline in public sector membership. They have been doing that for years to combat a general membership decline, making inroads in white-collar professions such as adjunct university professors and graduate student teaching assistants, as well as low-skill service jobs such as baggage handlers and cabin cleaners employed by private contractors at airports.

Still, Glenn expects the *Janus* ruling to result in a loss of revenue that will affect unions' staffing, and that could have an impact on private sector workplaces in other ways.

Unions may employ fewer business representatives who help members negotiate grievances, and as a result may focus on resolving grievances through settlements rather taking them to arbitration, he said. Or, he said, companies may see more employees representing themselves in arbitration, which could take longer and cost employers more.

Meanwhile, the *Janus* ruling could give momentum to efforts to abolish

mandatory fees for private sector union members altogether.

Currently 28 states have adopted right-to-work legislation that says individuals can't be required to join labor unions or pay union dues. A national bill is pending in Congress.

"There will be pressure to give private sector employees (in the remaining 22 states) the same choice: the option to opt out of paying agency fees," Glenn said.

Private sector employees in unionized workplaces who don't want to be members currently have the right to file paperwork to become Beck objectors, which means they pay lower fees that go only to collective bargaining, contract administration and grievance adjustment. But typically the Beck objector fee is only about 15 percent less than full union dues, and for many people it isn't worth the hassle, Glenn said. The option to opt out entirely could be more enticing, he said.

Illinois, a union stronghold with an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature, is not expected to pass a state right-to-work law despite Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's support. But if unions' diminished capacity to fund labor-friendly legislators reshapes the political composition of state governments, even historically blue states could swing toward adopt-

ing right-to-work legislation, Bruno said.

Some pro-labor advocates, including Bruno, worry that the *Janus* ruling could also help right-to-work activists bring a constitutional challenge to mandatory fees in private sector unions. But whether the Supreme Court's logic in outlawing fair-share fees in the public sector could be extended to the private sector is a matter of debate.

The fair-share fees required of employees who decline to join the union — which in the *Janus* case were about \$45 monthly, or 22 percent less than regular dues — are meant to support only the union's collective bargaining activities and not its political initiatives. But Justice Samuel Alito's majority opinion said that all public sector bargaining is inherently political. Collecting fees from nonconsenting government employees, who are protected by the First Amendment, violates their free-speech rights, the court said.

Private sector employees don't have that same First Amendment protection in their employer relationships, and most legal analyses of the ruling said the court's reasoning wouldn't apply to them. But Chicago-Kent's Rosado disagrees.

Private sector employees are governed by the National Labor Relations Act, a federal law that requires

employers to bargain with unions that employees have voted to represent them, and those unions may set mandatory fees and may lobby for all sorts of public causes, including government spending and minimum wage levels, that some employees may not agree with, he said.

"I don't see a big difference, therefore, between the First Amendment issue in the public and private sectors," Rosado said. "Therefore, I can totally see *Janus* getting extended to the private sector."

As a result, Rosado said, labor unions will have to try harder to get workers to pay fees voluntarily — and that's not a bad thing, he said.

Unions are shifting strategy to demonstrate not only their value to their members, but to society at large, Bruno said.

"It's important the union be seen in the community as a champion of the community's interest, so that when they're bargaining it's not just for their members but for the common good," Bruno said. "More money in schools, more racial justice, more health care clinics on the South Side, you rally with public housing advocates and social justice advocates. And when you bargain you do so with those communities in mind."

At the regional chapter of SEIU Healthcare, which represents about 90,000 public and private sector

health care workers in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas, spokesman James Muhammed said bracing for numerous legal challenges to mandatory fees has made the union stronger. The union has ramped up communication about the benefits of membership and the importance of uniting to fight "the forces that are against organized labor," Muhammed said. Members are now more educated about the historic role unions played in setting basic worker standards, such as vacation days, he said.

SEIU Local 1 in Chicago — which represents mostly private sector employees, including food service workers, janitors, window washers and security officers in six Midwestern states — for several years has been engaged in an "intense effort" to get members to renew their membership, in anticipation of the Supreme Court acting on the fee issue as well as the proliferation of right-to-work laws now in place in most of the states it operates in, said spokeswoman Izabela Miltko-Ivkovich. The messaging is not only about the benefits of membership "but also understanding that economic justice cannot be attained without racial, environmental and immigrant justice," she said.

The local has renewed 92 percent of its members, she said, and it was able to keep membership steady even in its four right-to-work states (Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri).

"When there's a crisis, people come forward and unite in solidarity in a way that people don't when times are comfortable," said the Rev. C.J. Hawking, executive director of Arise Chicago, a nonprofit that advocates for the rights of low-wage, nonunionized private sector workers, such as domestic workers.

That renewed solidarity has consequences. As unions in the public and private sectors get more aggressive in rallying workers against a common enemy, it could cause more labor strife, Rosado said.

"The good part is that it generates this vibrancy, this militancy," Rosado said. "The downside is that it might make it harder for these unions to have any kind of working relationship with management."

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Retailers accused of extortion in lawsuit filed by shoplifters

BY JOHN WOOLFOLK
The Mercury News

SAN JOSE — Call it revenge of the shoplifters: Some of the country's biggest retailers, from Walmart to Bloomingdale's to Abercrombie & Fitch, are being accused of extorting shoplifters caught swiping merchandise.

The bizarre twist is spelled out in a class-action lawsuit filed in federal court in San Jose that begins when a mother shopping for a birthday barbecue with her kids was stopped while leaving the self-checkout at Walmart. The retailer's loss-prevention officers took her aside and accused her of not paying for hot dog buns and a water bottle.

They gave her a choice: Cop to shoplifting and agree to pay \$500 for an online class aimed at setting her on the straight and narrow — or else they'd call the police.

The Utah company that provides the class, Corrective Education Company, called it a win for everyone. The accused shoplifter avoided an arrest, jail and criminal record while learning crime doesn't pay. The retailer got justice. The cops stay focused on more pressing needs.

But the lawsuit against Corrective Education officials and their retail clients called it an extortion racket that would make Al Capone blush.

"Despite their glittering credentials," the complaint says, the program's producers "are all participants in a long-running, highly profitable extortion scheme that has extracted millions of dollars from thousands of poor, desperate people across the country."

Not quite, said Scott Gant, a lawyer with the Boies Schiller Flexner firm representing the accused CEC officials. He said the complaint alleging violations of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act is based on "a novel but incorrect legal theory."

"This simply isn't extortion," Gant said. "The program is voluntary. People don't have to participate when they sign up. They're given an opportunity to change their minds. And they get benefits for participating — they get the actual service of the education program."

The lawsuit claims the company had initially paid some retailers up to \$40 per person enrolled in the class. That wasn't the case with Walmart, whose spokesman Ragan Dickens said the retailer did nothing wrong and has since dropped the program.

"We began evaluating this program last year and ultimately suspended it last December," Dickens said. "We deny the allegations made against us and plan to defend ourselves."



Burger King is being targeted for its use of "no-poaching" agreements, along with Dunkin' Donuts, Panera and Wendy's.

Illinois, others take aim at fast-food hiring practices

Fast-food, from Page 1

they're not willing to raise wages to a level that would attract people," he added.

Dunkin' Donuts does not have any provisions in its franchise agreement that prohibit franchisees from hiring workers from other restaurants within the chain, spokeswoman Carrie Reckert.

"All Dunkin' Donuts restaurants are independently owned and operated by individual franchisees, independent business owners solely responsible

for running their day-to-day operations, including all employment decisions," the company said in a statement provided by Reckert. "As a franchiser, we are not in a position to intercede in franchisees' employment matters."

The company said employees are free to seek employment wherever they please.

Wendy's spokeswoman Heidi Schauer said in an email that the company does not impose any restrictions that prohibit franchisees from hiring or

soliciting employees from other franchisees.

"We do not have an 'anti-poaching' provision in our franchise agreement," she said.

Arby's, Burger King, Five Guys, Little Caesars, Panera and Popeyes did not respond to requests for comment.

Illinois has previously cracked down on franchises that required low-wage employees to sign noncompete agreements, prohibiting workers from taking jobs at competing chains.

Madigan's office sued Champaign-based sandwich chain Jimmy John's in 2016 for what it called "highly restrictive non-compete agreements." The company settled with Madigan's office in December 2016 for \$100,000.

The following month, an Illinois law took effect that prohibits non-compete agreements for employees earning less than \$13 an hour.

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Starbucks is ditching plastic straws by 2020

Coffee chain cites environmental threat to oceans

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Starbucks will eliminate plastic straws from all of its locations within two years, citing the environmental threat to oceans.

The coffee chain becomes the largest food and beverage company to do so as calls to cut waste globally grow louder. While plastic straws account for a small percentage of the waste that ends up in oceans, they've become a flashpoint.

A week after its hometown of Seattle banned plastic drinking straws and utensils, Starbucks said Monday that by 2020, it will be using straws made from biodegradable materials like paper and specially designed lids. The company already offers alternative straws in Seattle.

Other cities, like Fort Myers Beach in Florida,

have banned plastic straws. Similar proposals are being considered in places like New York and San Francisco. The push to ban plastic straws gained traction after a viral video in 2015 showed rescuers removing a plastic straw from a sea turtle's nose in graphic detail.

The issue of waste more broadly is coming up in company boardrooms.

Also on Monday, Chicago-based Hyatt Hotels Corp. said plastic straws and drink picks will be available only on request starting Sept. 1 at restaurants and bars in its hotels worldwide. Hyatt will provide eco-friendly options where they're available, the company said in a news release. Hyatt didn't have an estimate of how many straws and picks it goes through in a typical year at its more than 700 properties.

In February, Dunkin' Donuts said it would eliminate polystyrene foam cups from its stores by 2020.

McDonald's shareholders voted down a proposal requesting a report on plastic straws in May. But the burger chain recently said it would switch to paper straws in the United Kingdom and Ireland by next year, and test alternatives to plastic straws in some U.S. locations.

McDonald's also said this year that it would use only recycled or other environmentally friendly materials for its soda cups, Happy Meal boxes and other packaging by 2025.

One reason big chains say it will take time to change may be the difficulty in securing adequate supplies. Imperial Dade, a food service and janitorial supplies distributor based in New Jersey, said it's seen a huge spike in demand for alternative straws in recent months.

"Our biggest challenge is trying to locate alternative sources so we can satisfy the demand," said Laura Craven, the company's director of marketing.



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

A plastic straw is seen in a Starbucks drink in Miami, Florida. Starbucks announced Monday that it plans on phasing out all plastic straws from its 28,000 stores worldwide by 2020.

Craven also said she's starting to see more awareness about the need for exemptions for straws that bend, which people with disabilities and others may need. Starbucks says it expects an alternative it has to work in that regard.

While plastic drinking straws have become one of the more high-profile environmental issues, they make up only about 4 percent of the plastic trash by

number of pieces, and far less by weight. Straws add up to about 2,000 tons of the nearly 9 million tons of plastic waste that ends up in waters around the globe each year.

The advocacy group 5 Gyres notes that the top five biggest sources of single-use plastic are plastic bags, water bottles, to-go containers, to-go cups and straws.

The strawless lids will

begin to appear in Seattle and Vancouver Starbucks this fall, with phased rollouts within the U.S. and Canada next year. A global rollout of the strawless lids will follow, beginning in Europe where they will be used in some stores in France and the Netherlands, as well as in the United Kingdom.

Chicago Tribune's Lauren Zumbach contributed.

Ford's efforts to avoid tariffs under scrutiny

BY TODD C. FRANKEL
Washington Post

Brand-new Ford Transit Connect vans, made in Spain, are dropped off at U.S. ports several times a month. First, they pass through customs - and then workers hired by the automaker start to rip the vehicles apart. The rear seats are plucked out. The seat belts in back go, too. Sometimes the rear side windows are covered with painted plates. Any holes left in the floor are patched over.

This is how Ford Motor Co. tries to get around the half-century-old "chicken tax." It's also a lesson in the long legacy of tariffs - and the unexpected ways that companies do everything possible to get around them. These creative workarounds are likely to become more common after the United States on Friday hit \$34 billion in Chinese goods with tariffs, inviting retaliation by China on American goods - all part of an escalating global trade spat.

The chicken tax is a 25 percent U.S. duty slapped on pickup trucks and work vans produced outside North America - 10 times the 2.5 percent duty on imported passenger vans. The tax is a relic of a mostly forgotten trade war from the early 1960s, when Europe tried to stop a flood of imported U.S. chicken and, in retaliation, President Lyndon Johnson imposed the big tariff aimed at European automakers such as Volkswagen.

That's what makes the rear seats so important.

By removing the rear seats and converting passenger vans into cargo vans immediately after they officially enter the country, Ford has avoided an estimated \$250 million in U.S. tariffs over the years. Customs officials have cried foul. The automaker says it's just following the colorful practice of what trade lawyers call "tariff engineering." Now, the two sides are locked in a federal court battle that American importers are closely watching.

The outcome could prove influential as companies study how to deal with the fallout from tens of billions of dollars of new



FORD MOTOR COMPANY/AP

By removing the rear seats and converting passenger vans into cargo vans immediately after they officially enter the country, Ford has avoided an estimated \$250 million in U.S. tariffs over the years.

tariffs being enacted by the United States and other countries as part of a widening trade conflict.

In recent months, the Trump administration has pushed a flurry of new tariffs, including on imported solar panels and washing machines, imported steel and aluminum, plus more than 1,000 products from China. Other countries have responded with duties against American products, such as yachts, tanning beds and cranberries headed for the European Union.

"It's not simple, but people are doing this, looking for ways get around the tariffs," said Lawrence Friedman, a customs and trade lawyer in Chicago who has been hearing from curious clients. "That is definitely happening."

Deborah Stern, a lawyer in Miami specializing in trade and customs compliance, said she has been advising clients to carefully review their product lines.

"There's plenty of gray area in tariff classifications," Stern said. "It's far more of an art than a science."

Stern said she sees how manufacturers of fitness trackers might avoid the 25

percent U.S. tariff targeting goods from China that began Friday. Many fitness trackers are classified by U.S. regulations as accelerometers. Those are included on the tariff list. But smartwatches - such as the Apple Watch and the Fitbit Surge - are not.

The distinction hinges, in part, on how reliant the products are on Bluetooth wireless transmission functions, said Stern, who said she expects fitness-tracker companies to try to get their products reclassified as smartwatches to avoid the new tariff - even if it means redesigning them.

Friedman said companies will scrutinize their supply chains in light of the new and shifting tariff schedules. A U.S. mop-maker might decide to switch to wood handles because of the tariffs on imported steel and aluminum, Friedman said. Companies that source products from China might look to see whether it is cheaper to find another country.

"Tariffs are usually very hard to change. We don't tend to unilaterally change them," said Douglas Irwin, an economics professor at Dartmouth College who

studies U.S. trade policy. "If you can change your product in a small way, it can affect the tariff rate," Irwin said. "There's potentially millions of dollars at stake."

Tariff engineering has a long history.

In the 1880s, the Supreme Court ruled it was acceptable for a sugar importer to intentionally darken refined sugar with molasses to lower the grade and secure a lower duty. Three decades later, the court took up the case of a company accused of trying to evade a 60 percent duty on strung pearls by instead shipping loose pearls with holes pre-drilled for stringing. Those faced only a 10 percent duty.

The importer's intent was clear - avoiding the tariff - but the court ruled that customs agents could consider only a product's condition at the time of importation, not what happened to the product later on, as long as there was no "disguise or artifice."

Companies regularly tweak their products to lower import duties. For example, some athletic shoes, such as Converse All-Stars, come with just enough fuzzy cloth on the

rubber soles to qualify them as lower-duty slippers. In the early 1980s, the United States imposed a tariff on motorcycles with engines larger than 700 cubic centimeters in a bid to protect U.S.-based Harley-Davidson, so Japanese companies turned to making 699-cubic-centimeter motorcycles instead.

The 1964 chicken tax is credited with keeping foreign-made pickup trucks off American roads - because pickups are considered to be cargo vehicles, like cargo vans. The tax also is the reason behind the Subaru Brat, a bizarre-looking car-truck hybrid popular in the 1980s and famous for having two rear-facing plastic seats in the truck bed. Those seats allowed the Brat to be imported under the 2.5 percent passenger-truck duty instead of the 25 percent cargo-truck duty.

The rise of SUVs raised new questions for customs agents, who ruled that they are passenger vehicles.

Other automakers have also looked to skip past the chicken tax. Chrysler imports its Ram ProMaster vans from Turkey as passenger vans and then converts some of them in the

United States into cargo vans, a Chrysler representative said.

Mercedes-Benz used to build its Sprinter cargo vans in Germany, then shipped the chassis separate from the rest of the vehicle to the United States. In 2016, Mercedes said it would eventually build the Sprinter van at a plant in South Carolina.

Ford says it has never tried to hide what it was doing with its Transit Connect van. In 2009, shortly after the automaker started importing the vehicle, there were media reports detailing Ford's tactics for avoiding the chicken tax, what customs would come to derisively describe in court filings as "a scheme" and "a transparent attempt to disguise the true nature" of their vehicles.

In court papers, Ford claims the government knew for two years what it was doing before a customs agent incorrectly assumed the automaker was cutting corners by never installing a rear seat. Ford claims that a customs agent emailed headquarters to brag about "a huge case!" and, after being told that it was a mistake, decided to keep pursuing it rather than back down.

Customs officials and Ford declined to comment, citing the ongoing litigation.

In court filings, the government complained that the Ford cargo vans did not come with all of the same design features found in its true passenger vans, pointing to a "cost-reduced" rear seat that seemed designed to be thrown away.

Last year, the U.S. Court of International Trade sided with Ford and its tariff engineering. But the government appealed the ruling in federal court, where the case is just getting started. Ford has been paying the chicken tax since customs decided its cargo vans were no longer exempt in 2013. But Ford sounds optimistic after its win in the trade court.

"If we prevail on appeal," Ford wrote in a legal note this year, "we will receive a refund of the contested amounts paid, plus interest."

Chinese exporters scramble to cope with U.S. tariffs

BY JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese exporters were scrambling Monday to cope with a plunge in U.S. sales while China's state press shrugged off the impact of Washington's tariff hikes in a spiraling technology dispute.

The impact of Friday's tariff hikes on the world's second-largest economy should be limited, according to private sector analysts. But President Donald

Trump's measures targeting Chinese medical, construction and factory equipment hit exporters that say price-conscious American customers have stopped buying.

The general manager of a medical device exporter that makes 15 to 20 percent of its sales to the United States said he plans to fly there this week to negotiate with customers who stopped ordering its syringes and other equipment.

Wuxi Yushou Medical Devices Co., with a work-

force of 500, stands to lose \$4.5 million to \$6 million in annual revenue, according to the manager, Miao Liping.

Without new orders, "I will suspend making the products," said Miao. "It is not easy for us to compete with low-end products in other countries."

Other exporters of goods - from kitchen appliances and lighting to toys and tools - have reported similar drops in U.S. orders.

The state press tried to downplay the impact on

China, emphasizing what Beijing says will be the bigger blow to American consumers who will pay more for Chinese goods.

China can find other suppliers for soybeans and other American goods hit by its own retaliatory tariffs, state media said.

"Added tariffs basically have no effect on companies," the chairman of one of China's biggest chemical companies, state-owned Sinochem Group, Ning Gaoning, told the website

aweb.com.

But despite official bravado, the conflict adds to mounting economic challenges for Beijing.

Growth already was cooling after regulators tightened controls last year on bank lending to curb surging debt. That spooked investors, who have driven the main stock market index down 21 percent from its Jan. 24 peak.

Trump raised tariffs on \$34 billion of Chinese goods in response to complaints Beijing steals or pressures

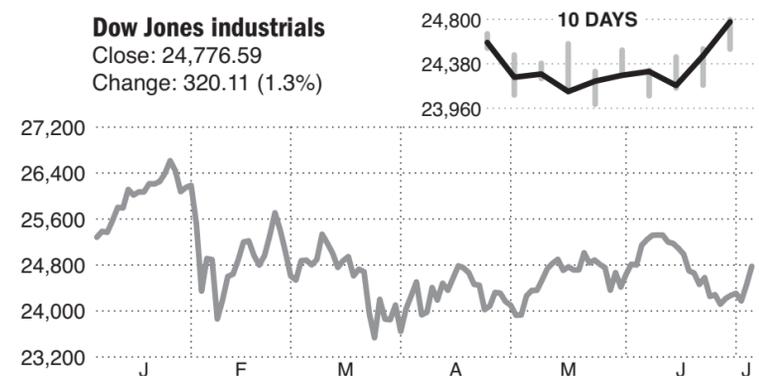
foreign companies to hand over technology.

More broadly, American officials worry Chinese government plans such as "Made in China 2025," which calls for creating competitors in robots, biotech, artificial intelligence and other fields, might erode U.S. technology leadership and prosperity.

Beijing retaliated for the U.S. move by hiking tariffs on American goods including soybeans, whiskey and electric cars.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,796.52 Low: 24,518.43 Previous: 24,456.48



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+67.81 (+.88%)	+24.35 (+.88%)	+10.55 (+.62%)
Close: 7,756.20	Close: 2,784.17	Close: 1,704.60
High: 7,757.28	High: 2,784.65	High: 1,704.84
Low: 7,702.06	Low: 2,768.51	Low: 1,694.66
Previous: 7,688.39	Previous: 2,759.82	Previous: 1,694.05

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 2.86%	+3.80 to \$1,258.10	+0.37 to 110.82/\$1	-0.0004 to .8511/\$1	+0.05 to \$73.85

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.93	NASD +2.49	S&P +2.11	DOW -2.16	NASD +1.26	S&P +0.08	DOW +15.73	NASD +25.58	S&P +14.70

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	509.50	509.75	504.25	507.75	-5
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	346	348.50	343.25	345.75	-6
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	867.50	867.50	848.25	851.75	-22.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	28.86	28.86	28.73	28.74	-0.16
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	336.50	336.70	330.10	331.80	-8.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	73.87	74.28	72.99	73.85	+0.05
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.839	2.865	2.817	2.828	-0.030
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2.1075	2.1555	2.1066	2.1485	+0.0400

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.44	+2.8	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.76	-7.6	McDonalds Corp	N	159.94	+5.2
AbbVie Inc	N	97.04	+1.2	Equity Residential	N	64.55	-2.4	Middleby Corp	O	103.60	+4.3
Allstate Corp	N	93.60	+1.4	Exelon Corp	N	41.85	-1.24	Mondelez Intl	O	42.17	-1.8

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Twitter Inc	44.14	-2.51
Bank of America	29.05	+1.02
Gen Electric	13.95	+1.0

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	192.75	+4.8
Alphabet Inc C	1154.05	+13.88
Alphabet Inc A	1167.28	+12.20

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.16	+37	+24.3
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.52	+14	+10.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	51.75	+50	+13.2

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Group Inc	4.83	+4.7
Adv Micro Dev	16.61	+2.5
IQIYI Inc	31.82	+1.90

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.945	1.93
6-month disc	2.10	2.06
2-year	2.56	2.54

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1258.10	\$1257.30
Silver	\$16.053	\$15.981
Platinum	\$849.00	\$844.20

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	27.9189
Australia (Dollar)	1.3388
Brazil (Real)	3.8787
Britain (Pound)	.7544
Canada (Dollar)	1.3110
China (Yuan)	6.6192
Euro	.8511
India (Rupee)	68.665
Israel (Shekel)	3.6304
Japan (Yen)	110.82
Mexico (Peso)	19.1791
Poland (Zloty)	3.67
So. Korea (Won)	1113.08
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.35
Thailand (Baht)	33.08

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2815.11	+67.9/+2.5
Stoxx600	384.59	+2.2/+6
Nikkei	22052.18	+264.0/+1.2
MSCI-EAFE	1980.53	+14.6/+6
Bovespa	75010.38	+457.3/+6
FTSE 100	7687.99	+70.3/+9
CAC-40	5398.11	+22.4/+4

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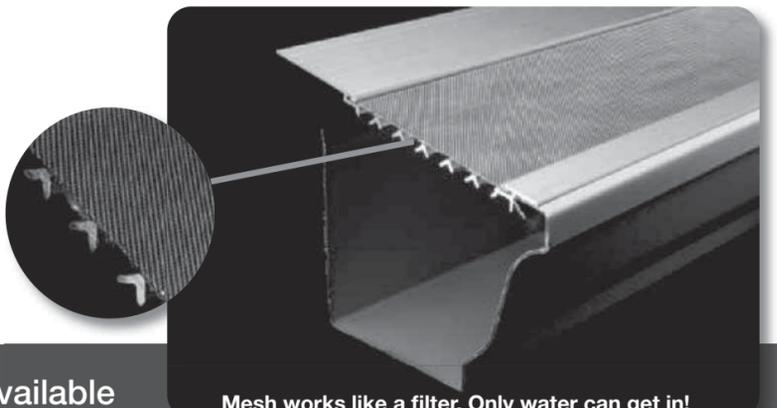
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OBITUARIES

PATRICIA SCHILLER 1913-2018

Therapist was leading voice for sex education

BY OLESIA PLOKHII
The Washington Post

Patricia Schiller, a Washington, D.C., sex and marriage therapist who became a leading authority on how doctors, nurses, teachers and members of the clergy could talk about sex in ways that were neither prudish nor judgmental, died June 29 at her home in Palm Beach, Fla. She was 104.

The cause was hypertensive cardiovascular disease, said her son, Jonathan Schiller.

Trained as a lawyer and later as a clinical psychologist, Schiller happened upon her calling of sex education by chance. While teaching English at a middle school in Washington in the 1960s, she noticed young girls being forced to drop out of school after getting pregnant.

She saw an opportunity to keep them in school and educate them about sex and parenting.

She joined the staff of the Webster Girls School, a pilot District of Columbia public school for pregnant girls, and became the school's sex and family planning counselor. She said that broken homes created a cycle of poverty as well as fear about sex as a shameful and unhealthy activity.

She grew intrigued by the way other professionals, including doctors, talked to their patients about sex and interpersonal relationships, and approached the Howard University medical school to help train their OB/GYN students about how to interview and counsel patients about sex and discuss the psychology of dysfunctional sexual relationships. Schiller became a professor there for the next 30 years.

In 1967, she founded the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors and Therapists, the country's only certification body for sex therapists. The next year, AASECT's first National Sex Institute was held in Massachusetts. For the next five years, Schiller, who was the group's executive director, counseled patients in groups in her home, trying to foster more open communication about sex.

"Sex counseling," she once told The Washington



FAMILY PHOTO

"Sex is a function of being human," sex and marriage therapist Patricia Schiller once told The Washington Post.

Post, "is to develop greater comfort about sexuality, greater openness, freedom, intimacy. Sex is a function of being human."

It need not be "a gourmet dinner every time," she said. "It can also be just, well, it can be a sandwich and a Coke."

Schiller spent the next four decades holding seminars, conferences and talks around the world teaching professionals how to talk to others about sex.

With famed sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson, she helped create legal guidelines and ethical standards for sexual counselors, her family said, largely as part of an effort to weed out impostors in the fast-growing field.

"The problem is that there's so much money to be made," Schiller told The Post.

Pearl Silverman, who later changed her first name to Patricia, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Oct. 27, 1913. She was the youngest of four children to Jewish immigrant parents who came from the same village in Russia. She graduated in 1934 from Brooklyn Law School, came to the Washington area in 1941 and worked for the National

Labor Relations Board and the Office of Price Administration.

As a volunteer at the Legal Aid Society, she was moved by the many couples seeking divorce advice. She campaigned for the group to offer marriage counseling and, after taking several courses in the field, began offering marriage counseling for the group in 1955. She subsequently became a director of guidance and counseling at American University, where she also received a master's degree in clinical psychology in 1960.

She soon began teaching English at Alice Deal Middle School, where the experience of seeing many pregnant girls drop out led her to sex-education work.

She and her husband, Irving Schiller, moved to Palm Beach from Washington in 1990. He died in 2007 after 64 years of marriage. Survivors also include a daughter, Louise Schiller; five grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Schiller wrote three books, "Creative Approach to Sex Education and Counseling" (1973), "The Sex Profession: What Sex Therapy Can Do" (1981) and "Sex Questions Kids Ask: and How to Answer" (2009).

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 10 ...

In 1509 John Calvin, the Protestant Reformation theologian, was born in Noyon, France.

In 1890 Wyoming became the 44th state.

In 1919 President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate and urged its ratification.

In 1938 industrialist Howard Hughes, accompanied by a crew of four, completed a flight around the world.

In 1940 World War II's 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces attacked southern England by air.

In 1943 U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily.

In 1951 armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong.

In 1962 the Telstar communications satellite was launched into orbit.

In 1970 Chinese communists freed Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh after 12 years of solitary confinement.

In 1989 the Bulls named Phil Jackson head coach.

In 1998 the Diocese of Dallas agreed to pay \$23.4 million to nine former altar boys who said they'd been molested by a priest.

In 1999 the U.S. women's soccer team won the World Cup, beating China 5-4 on penalty kicks after 120 minutes of scoreless play.

In 2002 a long-lost painting by Peter Paul Rubens, "The Massacre of the Innocents," was sold at auction in London for \$77 million.

In 2003 astronomers announced they had found the oldest and most distant planet yet, a huge, gaseous sphere 13 billion years old and 5,600 light years away. **Also in 2003** Spain opened its first mosque in 500 years.

In 2005 the body of a missing U.S. commando was found in eastern Afghanistan, bringing an end to the search for the last member of an ill-fated, four-man special forces unit that had disappeared the previous month.

In 2007 The American League defeated the National League 5-4 in the All-Star baseball game.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 9	
Lotto	01 11 14 18 31 39 / 14
Lotto jackpot: \$7M	
Pick 3 midday	844 / 8
Pick 4 midday	4529 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	13 24 26 41 44
Pick 3 evening	901 / 1
Pick 4 evening	6107 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	17 25 39 40 44
July 10 Mega Millions: \$306M	
July 10 Powerball: \$90M	
WISCONSIN	
July 9	
Pick 3	198
Pick 4	8129
Badger 5	01 12 23 24 29
SuperCash	05 08 16 28 36 38

INDIANA	
July 9	
Daily 3 midday	074 / 1
Daily 4 midday	3995 / 1
Daily 3 evening	758 / 1
Daily 4 evening	7963 / 1
Cash 5	12 13 14 31 43
MICHIGAN	
July 9	
Daily 3 midday	538
Daily 4 midday	0703
Daily 3 evening	543
Daily 4 evening	7184
Fantasy 5	02 05 13 22 32
Keno	02 06 09 11 15 16
	17 19 21 26 31 34 36 41
	42 47 48 57 58 71 78 80

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Death Notices

Block, Marvin W.

Marvin W. Block, age 92, WWII US Army Veteran, beloved husband for 67 years to Marian, nee Ries. Loving father of Cynthia (Alan) Szymanski and Andrew (Linda) Block. Cherished grandfather of Paul (Amanda) Szymanski, April Szymanski, Anne (John) Robinson; Melanie and Carl Block. Dearest great-grandfather of Logan and Alexa. Dear brother of Gladys Block and the late Dolores Von Gruenigen. Retired in 1994 from Tinley Park High School after 32 years of service. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. at Colonial Chapel 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Lying in State Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church 6850 W. 159th St., Tinley Park, IL 60477 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Trinity Lutheran School are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Burke, Lydia R.

Lydia Roberts Burke, RN, wife of the late LT. Edward J. Burke, CPD. May 31, 1919 - July 08, 2018. Daughter of Caroline Boldt Roberts and Jerome B. Roberts. Mother of James E., John W. (Kathy Rizzo), Timothy P. (Patti Whooley) and Susan M.. Proud Grandmother of Colleen (d. 1985), Tim (Angela), Denny (Sarah), Dan, Maureen (Tom), Meghan and Brendan. Adoring Great-grandmother of Nora, Emma, Timothy (Mick), Erin and Conor. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. The youngest of seven children, she was the only one to attend college (on scholarship). She graduated from St. Theodore's Grammar School, Mercy High School, and the 3 year BS /RN program at St. Xavier College. She worked as a VNA nurse, Chicago Policewoman (one of the first class of female detectives), and retired as a teacher-nurse from the Chicago Board of Education at age 72. An avid world traveler, she was happiest at home with those she loved. Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 10 from 9:30am until time of prayers, 10:45am at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL. Funeral Mass to follow at 11:15am at St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60601. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Craven, Charlotte D.

Charlotte D. (Lynch) Craven, 86, born and raised in Chicago, and a long time resident of Poughkeepsie New York died Friday July 6, 2018 at Meadowbrook Healthcare in Plattsburg, New York. Charlotte was born in Chicago Illinois on February 23, 1932. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Margaret (Novotny) Lynch and widow of John P. Craven who died on January 30, 1989. Charlotte graduated from Gage Park High School in 1950 and in 1956 she married John Patrick Craven at St. Gall Catholic Church. Later that year John's career with IBM relocated them to Woodstock, NY in the Hudson Valley. They later settled in Poughkeepsie in 1961. Charlotte worked for the Dutchess County New York Office of the Aging until retiring in 2003. Charlotte was a member and Eucharistic minister of Holy Trinity Church in Poughkeepsie, a member and past Chaplain of the Poughkeepsie Elks BPOE #275 and member of the American Legion Post 1302. She had decades of volunteer work at VA hospitals and many leadership positions over 50 years with the American Legion Auxiliary. Charlotte is survived by her children Michael Patrick (Susan) Craven of Atlanta, GA, Timothy Brian Craven of Rosendale NY, Kathleen Ann Tompkins of Atlanta, GA, Matthew Paul Craven of Atlanta GA, and Kara Lynn (Kent Becker) of Chazy NY. Charlotte is also survived by her eight Grandchildren, three Great-grandchildren and her sister Patricia Sussman of Florida. Calling hours will be held Friday July 13, 2018 from 4 pm to 8pm at the Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home 371 Hooker Ave. Poughkeepsie, New York 12603. A Mass of Christian burial will be held 10am Saturday July 14, 2018 at Holy Trinity Church 775 Main Street Poughkeepsie, New York 12603. Burial will follow at St. Peter's Cemetery Poughkeepsie, New York. If you would like to leave an online condolence please visit the website at www.doylefuneralhome.com

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Doyle, Irene

Irene Doyle, nee Foster, Beloved wife of the late Gordon (retired CPD). Cherished mother of Ann Marie Toloza, Jack (Kathy), Irene, late Brian, Kathy (Jack) Malone, Martin (Elsie), Late Donna, Michael (Karen) O'Doherty, Joanne (Bill) Collins. Loving grandmother of Colleen, Brian (Kristen), Meaghan, Kevin, Kelly (Fiancee Patrick), John, Maggie, Moira, Maeva, Cian, Lucy, Orla and great grandmother of Michael, Allyson, Nicolas, Cullom, Cody and Keagan. Dear sister of the late John (late Irene), and late Robert (late Joan). Retired Chicago Public School teacher with 28 years of dedicated service. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 10:15 a.m. at Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Germaine Church Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Holy Family Villa, 12220 S. Will-Cook Road, Palos Park, IL 60464. 773-779-4411

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Hoggatt, Robert A.

Robert A. Hoggatt 74, July 6, 2018. Loving husband of Bridget (nee Harkins). Dear father of Robert J. and Margaret (Patrick) O'Connor. Brother of Maureen (John) Holland, Michael (Margaret), William (Mary Anne) Elizabeth (Manuel) Rolon and the late Patrick (Karol) and Margaret Hoggatt. Fond grandfather of Bridget, Patrick, Mary Clare, Brendan, Kevin and Christian. Nephew of Marie (the late James) Iska. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com

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Drucker, Thomas R.

Thomas R. Drucker, 77, of Anthem, AZ, formerly a long time resident of Lisle, IL, passed away Friday, July 6, 2018 at his home. He was born January 11, 1941 in Des Plaines, IL, to Henry and Ruth (nee McKinley) Drucker. Tom spent his early years in Des Plaines attending Maryville Academy and later graduated from Northern Illinois University. He served in the US Army as a surveyor under the US Army Corp of Engineers. Tom enjoyed a long career as a Technical Director in the paint and coatings industry. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Sharon (nee Retzke) Drucker; sons Thomas (Suzanne) of Germantown Hills, IL, Christopher (Amy) of Madison, AL, and Alexander of Gilbert, AZ; four grandchildren: Madeline, Cecile, Henry, and Miles; and a sister, Nancy Bissa of Kiel, WI. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, William. Visitation, service and interment are scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 11:00 am at Phoenix Memorial Park, 200 W. Beardsley Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85027. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

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Goldberg, Harold

Harold Goldberg, age 82. Beloved husband of Teresa Melo; loving father of Robert (Mary Anne Murphy) Goldberg, Melissa (Gary) Amato, Elana (Ron) Davis, and loving step-father of Mabelly Diaz and Pedro (Lizzie) Diaz; proud grandfather of Jake, Sam, Becca, Nick, Annie, Spencer, Logan, Mike, Max and proud step-grandfather of Valentina. Graveside service Wednesday, July 11th at 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Rainbow Hospice. For information and to leave condolences: Shalom Memorial Funeral Home (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Gomoll, Arlene R.

Arlene R. Gomoll, 90, daughter of Fred and Ferris (Selmer) Gomoll, and granddaughter of John P. Selmer, passed away in the company of family on June 30, 2018 in Lake Barrington, IL. Arlene had an amazing life growing up in Chicago and later years in Park Ridge where she was part of many community organizations and clubs. She enjoyed traveling, being among the some of the first people to ski Vail when it first opened in the 60's. Her trips included Paris, an Alaskan cruise and many others but her favorite time was spent spending her summers at the family cottage on Deer Lake near Tomahawk WI where the family property is on its 6th generation. Arlene retired after many years in the medical research field at Northwestern University and had her 5 minutes of fame when she was having insurance trouble and called on local news to get it resolved... <https://www.nbc-chicago.com/news/business/target-5-supplemental-insurance-medicaid-131193758.html>...she was one of a kind!

Arlene is survived by Nephews John (Lisa) Gomoll, Kenneth (Peggy) Gomoll, Mark (Ramona) Gomoll and Jeffery (Paula) Gomoll as well as Niece Wendy (Bill) Hoover, along with numerous cousins, Great Nieces and Nephews and Great-Great Nieces and Nephews.

A memorial will be held Thursday July 12th at 11:00 AM Barrington Community Church located at 407 S Grove St. Barrington, IL 60010

In lieu of flowers memorials in her honor may be sent to:

Deer Lake District
C/O Scott Brzezinski
W11710 Acorn Rd.
Tomahawk, WI 54487

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Grennan, Wayne R.

Wayne R. Grennan, age 64, passed away July 7, 2018. Beloved son of the late James and Gladys Grennan. Loving brother of Diane (James) Mitidiero, Jim (Judy) Grennan and Linda (Al) Gribus. Dear uncle of Sandra Mitidiero and the late David (Heidi) Mitidiero; fond great uncle of Lauren and Jack. Wayne was the proprietor of Wayne's Auto Radiator, Markham, Illinois. Visitation Thursday, July 12, 2018 at the McKenzie Funeral Home, 15618 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Forest, Illinois from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Interment is private. For information: 708-687-2990.

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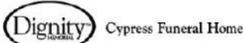
Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Hufnagel, Isabel Mary

Isabel Mary Hufnagel (nee Colwill), age 95. Beloved wife of 66 years to the late Anthony. Loving mother of Kathleen (Kenneth) Favata, Martin Hufnagel, Bobbi (Steven) Hunt, Sharon (Scott) Zwolinski, Janet Hufnagel (Lee Oukrop), and Patricia (John) George. Loved grandmother of James, Jacob, Mollie, Aimee, Dana, Jon, Bill, Christopher, Michael, Scott, Cari, Marie, Jackie, Tory, Shellye, and Brytton. Cherished great-grandmother of Allee, Tobi, Jayda, Kennedy, Harper, Isabella, Joseph, Matthew, Taylor, Derrick, Ellie, Will, and Bennett. Caring aunt of Phyllis Logan, Tom (Cathy) Colwill, and Bill (Karen) Colwill. Visitation at Cypress Funeral Home, 1698 N. Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Heights, IL 60139 on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 from 4-9pm, where prayers will take place on Thursday, July 12, 2018 at 9:15am and lead to St. Matthew Catholic Church for Mass at 10am. Burial at Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Ex-Prisoners of War, National Headquarters, 3201 East Pioneer Parkway, Suite 40, Arlington TX, 76010 or visit www.axpow.org. For more info call 630-653-7666.



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Ignjatovich, Vladan

Vladan Ignjatovich, 77, of Niles, passed away July 8th, 2018; Beloved husband of Zoranka for over 44 years; Loving father of Tanja; Survived by family and Kumovi in Serbia. Proud member of Pipefitters Local Union 597 for over 40 years. Resting at

Muzyka & Son Funeral Home, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Thursday, July 12th, from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. with Pomen (Wake Service) at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Service Friday, 11:00 a.m. at New Gracianca Serbian Orthodox Monastery, 35240 W Grant Ave., Third Lake. Interment New Gracianca Cemetery. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be greatly appreciated. For info 773-545-3800 or visit Vladan's memorial at www.muzykafuneralhome.com.



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Jorgensen, Mary K.

Mary K. Jorgensen age 82 nee LaFrenier. Beloved wife of the late Richard P. Dear daughter of the late Edward and late Alma LaFrenier. Loving mother of Richard (Nery), William (Theresa), Nancy (Richard) Zwolinski, Michael (Linda), Robert, Thomas (Mary), Susan and Karen (Anthony) Randazzo. Dearest grandmother of Octavio, Mary Kay (Giovanni) James (Andrea), Rebecca, Peter (Kali), Brian (Gloria), Micheal (Monika), Dennis, Lori, Mike, Sean (Gina), Nicole, Steven and Amy. Great grandmother of 12. Fond sister of Judy (Al) Turman, Robert LaFrenier, Edward (Mary) LaFrenier, Kathy (Lloyd) Holder, the late James and late John LaFrenier. Cherished aunt, cousin and friend of many. Mary was a Community Activist in the Logan Square area, proud member of the Lions and Moose Clubs, also dedicated supporter of A.B.B.A. and Beep Baseball. Funeral Thursday July 12, 2018 9:00 am prayers at **Matz Funeral Home** 3440 N. Central Ave. to St. Sylvester Church for 10:00am mass. Visitation Wednesday 3-9pm. Interment private. Info 773-545-5420 or www.wmatzfuneralhome.com

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Kissane, Maria

Maria Kissane nee Santelli. Dearly Beloved Wife of Matthew D. Kissane; Loving Mother of Eugenia Mary; Beloved Daughter of Frank and the late Eugenia Santelli; Dear Sister of Joe (Karen), and Anna "Bea" Santelli; Loving Aunt, Sister in Law, Cousin, and friend of Many. Visitation Thursday, July 12th, 3-9pm at **Carbonara Funeral Home** 1515 N. 25th ave. Visitation Saturday, July 14th, 9:30am until time of mass 10:30am at St. Alexander Church, Villa Park. Interment Private. Please Visit Maria's tribute at Carbonarafuneralhome.net 708-343-6161



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Kurland, MD, Howard D.

Howard D. Kurland, MD age 84. Beloved husband of Ethel nee Kurnick. Loving father of Gary (Kathy) Kurland, Robin (Marshall) Ross and Anne (Scot Warady) Kurland Warady. Proud grandfather of Benny, Jackie, Jennifer, Elizabeth, Zach, Victoria and Maxwell. Cherished great grandfather of Jace. Dear brother of the late Gilbert (Elaine). Service Wednesday 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.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) Voegele, 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.

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Mallon, Pearl

Pearl Mallon (nee Smollar), adoring wife of the late Jack, the love of her life; mother of 3 with sincere and undying love for her son Mark; grandmother of 7; great grandmother of 6; great great grandmother to 1; fond sister of Mickey Schwartz; many dear friends. Chapel service, Tuesday 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Entombment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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McCarthy, Patrick D.

Patrick D. McCarthy; beloved husband of Patti (nee Forlenza) McCarthy; loving father of Sean (Jody Coultas) McCarthy, Katie (Tom) Hoag, Colin (Kim) McCarthy, & Bridget (Mike Domanico) McCarthy; cherished grandpa of Ava, Oliver, Ryan, & Luke; dear brother of Michael (Jean) McCarthy, Thomas (Mary Lou) McCarthy, Eileen (Don) Luce, & Dan (Wendy) McCarthy; uncle and friend of many. Visitation 4 to 9pm with prayers at 7pm on Thursday, July 12 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends to meet on Friday, July 13 for 11:30am Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring, LaGrange. Interment private. Memorial donations in Patrick's name to St. Laurence High School, 5556 W. 77th St., Burbank, IL 60459 are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfurnerals.com

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O'Hara, Susan

Susan O'Hara of LaGrange Park, Illinois, passed away on July 1 in her home in Berkeley, California at the age of 80. Born to Elfreda and Joseph O'Hara on May 11, 1938, Susan contracted polio in the fall of 1955 when she was a senior at Nazareth Academy High School, resulting in quadriplegia. Through the determination and ingenuity of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Susan finished her coursework through an intercom system connecting her hospital bed to the classroom, graduating with her class in 1956. Susan then went on to receive both her undergraduate degree from Rosary (Dominican University) College and her M.Ed from Loyola University in Chicago. Susan was then employed by Nazareth to teach French and US History. She also served as the Guidance Department Chair. Upon learning of the enhanced community accessibility and personal supports available to people with disabilities, she moved to Berkeley, California in 1974. This move proved to be of extraordinary significance.

Susan taught briefly at Holy Names High School in Oakland before beginning decades of professional involvement in independent living and disability rights advocacy. She was coordinator of the University of California's Disabled Students Program residence program, located in a dormitory on campus from 1975 to 1988. She helped scores of disabled students and their families make the transition from home to college including several who used iron lungs. Not only did she facilitate the transition for students, she also helped families and parents understand that living independently was not only possible for their children, it was essential so they could realize their own hopes and dreams. Susan assumed the role of Director of the Disabled Students Program in 1988, retiring from the university in 1992. As an expert on supporting students with significant disabilities in higher education, she was frequently tapped to consult with advocates working to build such programs domestically and abroad. Following retirement, she played a leading role in establishing and building a collection of oral histories of leaders and sustainers of the Disability Rights and Independent Living Movement, and in the preservation of historical disability resources archived at UC-Berkeley's Bancroft Library.

Susan was an ardent Francophile, and traveled extensively in Europe, publishing articles on her experiences for disabled travelers. She loved opera, poetry, tulips and peonies, Scrabble, good food and the company of her many friends. Susan was preceded in death by her parents, and is survived by her four siblings: Edward O'Hara, Margaret Cain, Elizabeth O'Hara, and Kathleen Gurney, and many beloved nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph P. and Elfreda O'Hara Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Angela Broucek at Nazareth Academy, located at 1209 Ogden Avenue, LaGrange Park, Illinois 60526. A Celebration of Life will occur at the Ed Roberts Campus on July 29 in Berkeley, California, and a small service will be held at Notre Dame in Paris this spring, a place she visited often and loved dearly.

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Orlandini, Ingrid Helen

Ingrid Helen Orlandini, nee Orkild, lifelong resident of Northbrook, passed away surrounded by her loving family on July 9, 2018. Beloved wife for 62 years of Louis Orlandini; loving mother of Michelle (Dan) Buss and Chrissy (Tony) Yonaites; proud grandmother of Dani Orlandini (Brian Johnson), Amanda Buss, Sydney and Riley Yonaites; cherished sister of Paul (Barbara), Eric (Mary Jo), the late Carl (Sue) and Grace Orkild; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Thursday, July 12, 2018 from 10 am until time of the service 11 am at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Interment private All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Plaskacz, Pauline Helen

Pauline Helen Plaskacz nee Bicz, age 92 gone to eternal life July 5, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of Edward (Elizabeth). Funeral Thursday, 10:15 a.m. from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, 60646 to St. Constance Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Info: 773-774-4100 or www.malecand-sonsfn.com.

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Schaffhausen, Paul J.

Paul J. Schaffhausen, 73, of Arlington Heights was born June 23, 1945 in Evanston to Lloyd and Margaret (nee Warnimont) Schaffhausen and died peacefully July 7, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Paul was the beloved husband of Maureen E. (nee Skok) Schaffhausen; loving father of Lisa (Tony) Nicol, Suzie (Scott) Murphy and Kati

(Daniel) Bosman; proud grandpa of Payton, Sophie, Audrey, Caleb, Isaac, Elizabeth, Kristin and Leanna; dear brother of Karen (John) Stevenson and the late Lynn Katalak and fond brother-in-law of Joe (Patti) Katalak, John (Anne) Skok, and Susan (John) Dolan. He was a long-time St. James parishioner. A graduate of DePaul Law School, Paul worked for 20 years at McDonald's Corporation, was president of the Chicago Chapter of Tax Executive Institute and a board member of Friendship Village. Visitation will be Wednesday, July 11, 2018 from 3-8 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said on Thursday, July 12, at 8:45 AM at the funeral home and proceed to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell Street, Arlington Heights for a Funeral Mass at 9:30 AM. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Ronald McDonald House Charities, 110 N. Carpenter Street, Chicago, IL 60607 or JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 appreciated. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoehler.com

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Scrima, Sr., Anthony R. 'Tony'

ANTHONY R SCRIMA SR. "TONY" of Downers Grove, IL went to the eternal life July 3, 2018. Married to Madelyn (Bevente) for 52 yrs. He was preceded in death by his parents Leonard and Loretta Scrima, brother Len, sisters Theresa and Lorraine. Father to Tony Jr. (Kristin) and Bob (Jennifer). Grandfather to Ethan, Kate, Sophie and Alexandra. Brother to Helen

(Bob), Michael (Betty), Richard (Phyllis), June and Joan. We all have so many wonderful memories of holidays and Sunday dinners that he made special for the family. He truly loved his grandchildren. Lived his life with warmth, wisdom, and humor. Loved to cook, fishing, play golf and attended car racing events and from time to time enjoyed playing poker. Visitation Thursday July 12, 2018 from 9:00 to 11:00 AM at Toon Funeral Home 4920 Main St. Downers Grove, IL 60515. Funeral Mass at St Mary of Gostyn Catholic Church Mass 11:30 AM, entombment All Saints Cemetery Des Plaines IL. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the American Lung Association 55 W. Wacker Dr. Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60601 www.lung.org would be appreciated. For information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

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Simon, Dr. Arthur B.

Dr. Arthur B. Simon, age 78. Beloved husband of Judith nee Okrent for over 50 years. Devoted father of Marlene (Dr. Brad) Saks, Joel (Julie) Simon and Dr. Karen (David Zasloff) Simon. Proud grandfather of Ethan, Caleb, Sabrina, Lily, Isaac, Ava and Eli. Dear brother of Barbara (Dr. Eugene) Ridberg. Born in New York City on July 19, 1939, Dr. Simon grew up in St Louis and Chicago. He graduated from Hyde Park High School in 1957, and received his MD degree from The University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1964. He completed his Internal Medicine residency at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. After a two-year assignment in the Heart Disease Control Program of the US Public Health Service and a Cardiology Fellowship at Duke University, he joined the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School. In 1979 he was appointed Associate Medical Director of the Division of Cardiology at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, specializing in critical cardiac care and clinical electrophysiology. He became Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1985. He subsequently joined Comprehensive Cardiology Consultants, Inc. until his retirement in 2001. He was a Fellow of the American Heart Association, American College of Cardiology and a charter member of the North American Association of Pacing and Electrophysiology. He published numerous manuscripts in refereed medical journals, book chapters, & patient education materials. Never tiring of sharing information with others, after retirement he became a docent at Robie House, the Glessner House and The Field Museum of Natural History. An enthusiastic amateur photographer and traveler, he decorated the walls of his home and office with a photographic record of his family's travels. He was a long-term member and past president of the Cincinnati Color Slide Club. Service Tuesday 11 AM at Emanuel Congregation, 5959 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60660. Interment Rosehill. Memorials to Chicago Architecture Foundation, 224 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604, www.architecture.org, the Jewish World Congress, 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022, www.worldjewishcongress.org, The Field Museum of Natural History, 1400 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60605, www.fieldmuseum.org or a charity of one's choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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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 Malme), 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

Trester, Charlotte

Charlotte Trester, nee Von Frankel, age 94; beloved wife of the late Allen for 71 years; loving mother of Susin Macintyre, Fredric (Kes) Trester, and Richard Trester (Kurt Boden); devoted grandmother of six; great grandmother of four; great great grandmother of one; dear sister of the late Philip Von Frankel; Charlotte was the devoted matriarch of a large and loving family who will miss her for her compassion, kindness, generosity, wisdom, and humor. Service Thursday, 11:00 AM in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue; Norridge, where interment will follow. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weinberg, Frieda

Frieda Saperstein Weinberg, nee Schachter, 84, beloved wife of Judd Weinberg; mother of Mark (Gina) Saperstein and Susan (Geoffrey) Armstrong; step mother of David (Lynne), Richard (Diane) and Jack (Sheila) Weinberg; grandmother of Robert, Michael and David; sister of Martin (Yolanda) Schachter. Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM



at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Midwest Regional Office (www.ushmm.org). For Information: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



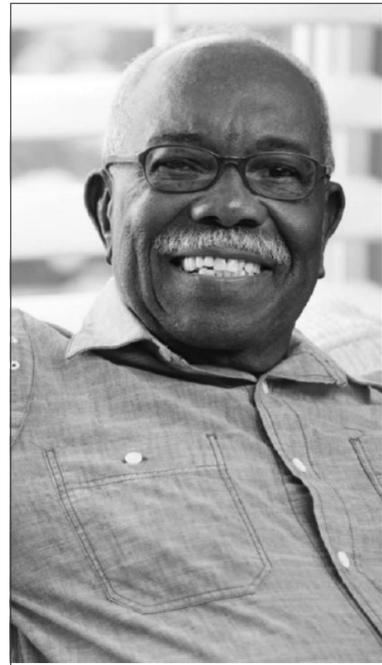
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiltgen, Jeremiah

Jeremiah Wiltgen, age 44, of Skokie. Beloved husband of Susan Wiltgen nee Nader; loving father of Hannah and Joshua Wiltgen; devoted son of Barbara (Richard) Palmquist and the late Richard Wiltgen; dear brother of Matthew and Jason Wiltgen; fond son-in-law of Mary and David Nader; fond brother-in-law of John Nader; proud uncle of Lyric Wiltgen, Katherine, Emily, Sarah and Jack Nader; dear nephew of Frank Wiltgen. Visitation Thursday, July 12, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, July 13, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to a charity of your choice. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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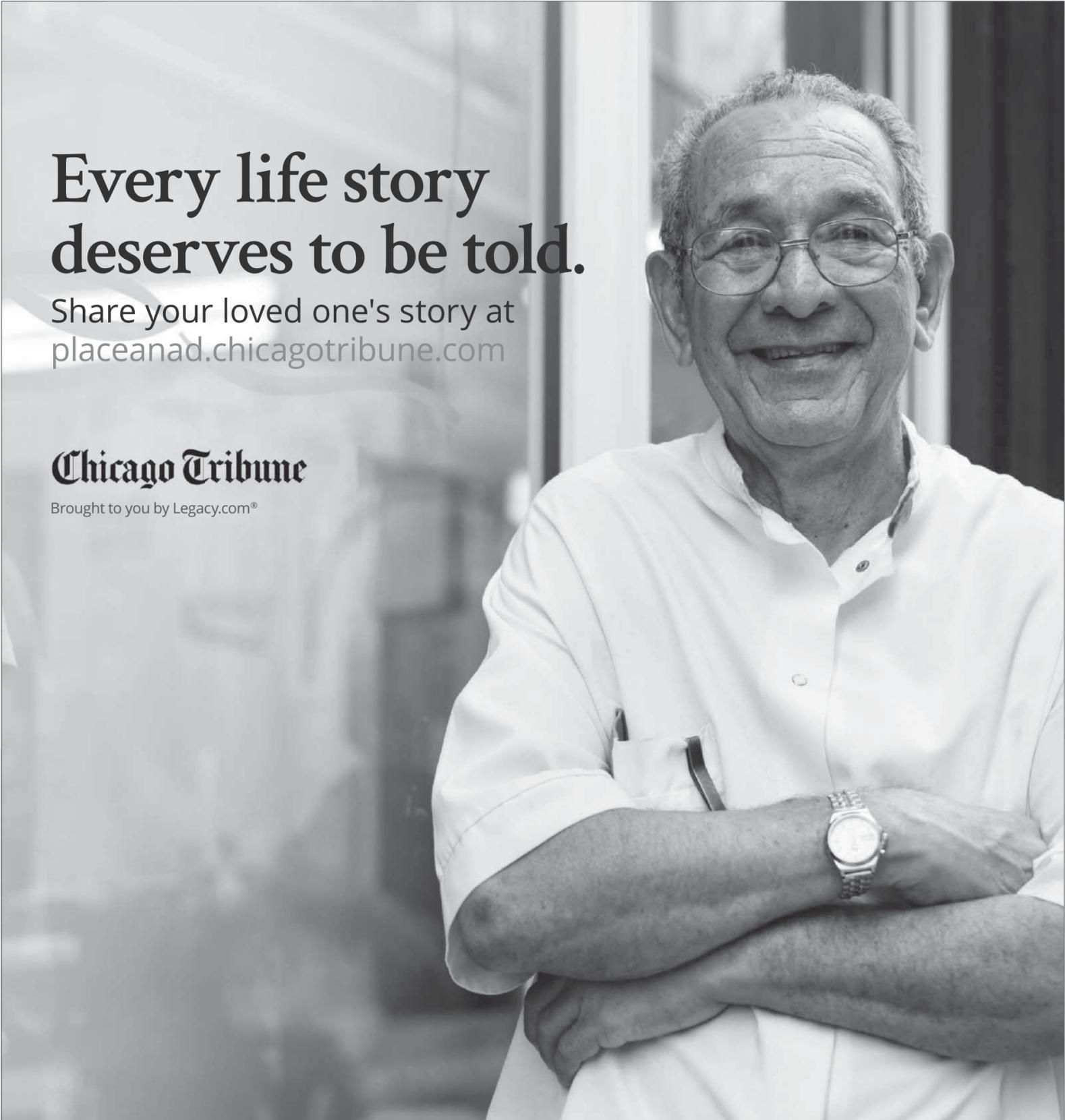


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Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: S. Mohammed, D. Crone ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mack Harris

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01009

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Mack Harris (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 22, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darryl Jones in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/23/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Long, D. Auguste ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Avondre Carroll

A MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Eugenia Shaw (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00501

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, George Carroll (Father), All Unknown Fathers respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis, in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/30/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM 8, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 10, 2018

Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Danelle Wright AKA Danelle R Wright

A MINOR NO. 2018JD2005

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Danelle Wright (Minor-Respondent) Andriana Tilman (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/23/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 72 COURTROOM 205,

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 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: J. Kordys, A. Brannon, J. Cooney, N. Strattm ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Fontane T Lewis

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00962

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Katz in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/27/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5,

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 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: S. Mohammed, D. Crone ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mack Harris

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01009

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Mack Harris (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 22, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darryl Jones in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/23/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Long, D. Auguste ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Avondre Carroll

A MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Eugenia Shaw (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00501

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, George Carroll (Father), All Unknown Fathers respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis, in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/30/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM 8, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 10, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES AND NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANKS

First Midwest Bancorp, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire another bank holding company, Northern States Financial Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois. We intend to acquire control of Northern States Bank, Waukegan, Illinois.

As part of this transaction, First Midwest Bank, Chicago, Illinois also intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Northern States Bank, Waukegan, Illinois ("NorStates Bank") and thereby establish branches at each of the following NorStates Bank locations: 1601 N. Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085; 601 N. Green Bay Road, Waukegan, IL 60085; 212 W. Madison Street, Waukegan, IL 60085; 700 N. Sheridan Road, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096; 5384 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031; 40220 N. Route 59, Antioch, IL 60002; 1777 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073; and 301 Goodnow Boulevard, Round Lake, IL 60073. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve these applications, including the record of performance of the banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on these applications to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before August 2, 2018. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the applications, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-5844. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the applications if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period: First Midwest Bancorp, Inc. July 3, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Fontane T Lewis

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00962

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Katz in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/27/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5,

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: S. Mohammed, D. Crone ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mack Harris

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01009

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Mack Harris (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 22, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darryl Jones in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/23/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 10, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Long, D. Auguste ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Avondre Carroll

A MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Eugenia Shaw (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00501

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, George Carroll (Father), All Unknown Fathers respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis, in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/30/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM 8, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 10, 2018

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Marcela Rodriguez; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., c/o Genpact Registered Agent, Inc., for MIN #1010129-000078688-2; U.S. Bank National Association, MIN #1010129000078688-2; Illinois Banking Development Agency; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. Of Revenue, Lien Unit; Illinois Attorney General; Martha Corral, Occupant, 5146 S. Christiana Ave., Chicago, IL 60632; The Federal Savings Bank; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004127 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0007983 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5146 S. CHRISTIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 19-11-403-038-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 26, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 26, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 26, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 2, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/10, 11, 12/2018 5697607

TO: Estate of Fannie L. Marshall; Ricardo T. Marshall; Midland Funding, LLC, c/o Midland Credit Management, Inc.; Phyllis R. Hill; Zachary A. Marshall; Occupant, 1450 E. 73rd St., Chicago, IL 60619; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004123 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0007227 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1450 E. 73RD ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-26-214-029-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 26, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 26, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 26, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 2, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/10, 11, 12/2018 5697607

TO: Oak Rush Property, LLC; City of Chicago, Dept. of Water Management; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Unified Property Group, LLC, c/o Robert M. Kowalski, Reg. Agent; The City of Chicago, Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. Of Revenue, Lien Unit; Illinois Attorney General; Martha Corral, Occupant, 5146 S. Christiana Ave., Chicago, IL 60632; The Federal Savings Bank; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004128 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009860 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5926 S. CAMPBELL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 19-13-029-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 26, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 26, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 26, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 2, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/10, 11, 12/2018 5697626

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee u/t/a dated 01/08/2009, and known as trust no. BV1-3839, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Princeton Commercial MW Holdings, LLC, c/o Northwest Registered Agent, Reg. Agent; Princeton Commercial MW Holdings, LLC, David Feifel, c/o Globaltrust Engineering Corporation; Globaltrusters Engineering Corporation, c/o Brian J. Krajewski, Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; Michael Al Jarard; Leon Blumenberg, c/o Michael Al Jarard, Occupant, 925 S. Springfield Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago, IL 60624; Occupant, 925 S. Springfield Ave., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60624; Leon Blumenberg, Jr.; CRC-IL, LLC Series Chicago, c/o Ev Has, LLC, Reg. Agent; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004131 FILED: June 28, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014959 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 925 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-14-318-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 26, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 26, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 26, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING E! NETWORK SCREENSHOT

QB ratings? Jay's the best

Former Bear Cutler, King of Not Caring, still rules on wife's show 'Very Cavallari'



This is a cry for help. I made popcorn and spent an hour Sunday night watching a program on the E! network. On purpose.

Worse, after 10 minutes of seeing "Very Cavallari," I found myself missing the wonderful indifference of Jay Cutler, the supposed star's husband who, without question, stole the show.

Just saying, Cutler never has performed any better in prime time. Surely, Wisconsin viewers will agree.

Quintessential Cutler surfaced early in the episode when Jay, in his own kitchen, said absolutely nothing as two female employees ar-



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

rived to work for his wife, Kristin Cavallari, who's opening a Nashville store for her jewelry line.

"Be nice," Kristin pleaded before they walked in.

"I'm going to be neutral," Cutler answered.

The silent treatment followed. When Kristin chided Jay for staying mum without making eye contact, Cutler scoffed: "I give more 'byes' than 'hi's'."

Pangs of nostalgia hit members of the Chicago sports media who got a Ph.D. studying Cutler's body language for eight years. How many of Cutler's former offensive coor-

Turn to **Haugh, Page 7**

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2009



CUBS AT GIANTS

Rotation seeking help from within

Hendricks, Quintana must get it together, take stress off defense

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Cubs President Theo Epstein reinforced his faith in the team's top-heavy rotation last week, based on how good Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana can be.

That faith was to be put to the test in the first two games of their series against the Giants, with Hendricks trying Monday night to rekindle the success he's achieved in his last four starts against them and break out of the "mechanical rut" that has haunted him during the first half.

He did just that, dominating the Giants for eight innings before leaving with one out in the ninth. Hendricks allowed just five hits and one unearned run

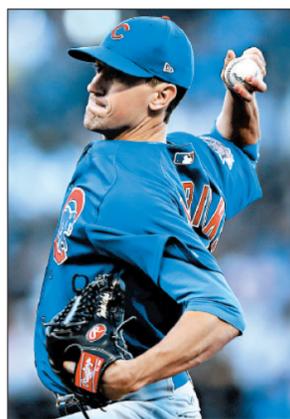
with eight strikeouts. His only walk was to the last batter he faced.

With Hendricks and Quintana not at their best, the rotation is averaging only 5 1/3 innings per start. The Cubs likely won't have the injured Yu Darvish through at least the end of the month. Darvish played catch Monday in San Francisco.

For Hendricks, who relies on his changeup and sinker to induce feeble contact, his lack of command has cost him dearly. His 16 home runs allowed entering Monday were one fewer than he allowed last season and one more than in 2016, and he already has issued 30 bases on balls after totaling between 40 and 44 in his first three full seasons.

Hendricks has solved his pitching problems in the past, but they never have persisted this long. After he returned from a

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**



BEN MARGOT/AP

Hoping to turn things around, Kyle Hendricks releases a pitch Monday night against the Giants.

THE LATE SHOW
For the Cubs-Giants result, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
Is it just me, or would watching Javier Baez take fielding practice before the All-Star Game be more entertaining than the game itself?
More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



Like fans, players swing, miss in All-Star process

Rays' Archer: Peers should do homework on picks

We always hear about fans making bad decisions and leaving deserving players out of the All-Star Game, but now some players are chiming in about their own choices.

Rays starter Blake Snell was left off the American League squad despite leading the league in ERA (2.09) and being tied for second in wins (12).

He still might get in as players drop out for various reasons, but the snub bothered teammate Chris Archer, who asked on Twitter how it happened.

"I know how," he wrote. "Because we, as players (the ones who vote for the pitchers), didn't do our due diligence. We have to collectively take the time & effort to responsibility (sic) fill out our ballots. It's totally on us & I'm calling out everyone who didn't take the energy to determine who is most deserving to represent our



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

game in the mid summer classic. This stuff matters. **BLAKE SNELL IS AN ALL STAR**, not an alternate, replacement or backup."

Astros ace Justin Verlander, who was voted in, replied to Archer's tweet by adding: "Also, because we vote waayy too early. Could easily punch in our votes on an iPad a couple days before instead of the old school envelopes weeks before."

Both are right. Snell should've been an All-Star, and players should've been paying more attention to his season when they cast their votes. And the idea of players voting a few weeks ahead of the announcement is lame in this technological era.

It's easily fixable next year, but that could be too late for Snell.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Matching offer was only way

When I first saw this, I thought Bulls guard Zach LaVine sounded weak and whiny: "I'm disappointed that I had to get an offer sheet from another team," LaVine told ESPN's The Undeclared after the Kings delivered a four-year, \$78 million offer sheet to the restricted free agent Friday. "But Sacramento stepped up and made a strong impression. It appears that Sacramento wants me more than Chicago."

Then, when I read K.C. Johnson's reporting that the Bulls negotiated proactively in good faith with an offer that sources indicated fell in the \$18 million-a-year range, LaVine came off worse. I mean, \$18 million isn't stepping up? How far is that from the \$19.5 million the Kings' offer sheet averaged? Especially for a guy coming off ACL surgery on his left knee who couldn't start or finish the season on the court. Especially for a guy whose shooting was bad and whose defense was worse. Like Hyman Roth famously told Michael Corleone: "This is the business we've chosen."

By Sunday, after the Bulls officially matched the offer sheet, LaVine was walking back or walking around his previous self-pitying statement.

"I never wanted it to get to the point of an offer sheet," LaVine said during a conference call. "Regardless of whatever happened, I am going to put that behind us. I am happy as hell that I am going to be able to play for a team that I want to play for."

Leave it to the Bulls to be part of such a loud, painful polarity over paying a guy expected to be the key player in the franchise's biggest trade since shipping LaMarcus Aldridge to the Trail Blazers for Tyrus Thomas in 2006, and how'd that work out?

LaVine was supposed to be the centerpiece of the Jimmy Butler deal. Then Nikola Mirotic's face met Bobby Portis' fist, and rookie Lauri Markkanen became the star around whom every decision would be made.

Which should be a nice dilemma. But not with the Bulls. They're rebuilding and they were trapped — unprepared to do anything except match because for all their cap flexibility, they had no good free-agent interest and seemingly no good trade partners.

The optics of walking away from LaVine after one year would've been awful, but the optics of being the only team to agree with



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Guard Zach LaVine, left, was the centerpiece of the Jimmy Butler trade in 2017.

the dysfunctional, treacherously awful Kings comes with its own kind of embarrassment.

And then there's this: LaVine's closest career comparison, according to Basketball-Reference.com, is Jerian Grant, the guard the Bulls just traded for a salary dump because he wasn't considered better than — you should sit down for this — Cameron Payne.

You can understand why people who didn't want the Bulls to match the deal turned up the volume. They see a lot of money for a player with a lot of weaknesses. You also can understand other people's reasoning that the money involved isn't the big deal, the percentage of the salary cap is, and LaVine's salary doesn't cripple their cap dreams.

See, it looks like the Bulls were forced to match the Kings' offer sheet for curb appeal. Without the LaVine the Bulls believe they'll get with another summer of rehab, we're talking about a rec-league team with one good player. But with a quality LaVine and the growth of Markkanen and Kris

Dunn, the Bulls present their best look to convince marquee free agents next summer that there's a title contender in there somewhere.

Truth is, it will take two stars on their own to say they want to try to win in Michael Jordan's gym, and I haven't seen any NBA free agent with the appetite for that, but this LaVine business is about balancing a core of good, young players with enough money for one max contract and maybe a second one or something close.

This season is all about next summer. The Bulls will go out to play with the big kids in the free-agent market, and if they lose their lunch money again and come home without a franchise-changing player again, then they'd better change the people running the franchise. Because we'll all be sick of knowing there's no hard salary cap on ineptitude, yet these Bulls would continue to exceed it.

rosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

Pitching priority at trade deadline



It almost seems like the Cubs have to trade for Manny Machado now with Kris Bryant playing the outfield permanently.

Do you think they'll trade for offense or pitching? *Eric N.*

Pitching, pitching and pitching. Theo Epstein emphasized it (albeit not as strongly as I did). But there are warning signs that suggest they need depth, even if the options might not be as attractive as Aroldis Chapman was two seasons ago. I don't see Bryant's injury necessitating a move to the outfield. Even with Bryant's injury, adding Machado is more of a luxury than a need. I think the Dodgers will push hard and eventually land Machado for the stretch drive.

Do you think Theo is willing to trade any of the current 12 position players for pitching help? *Stephen C.*

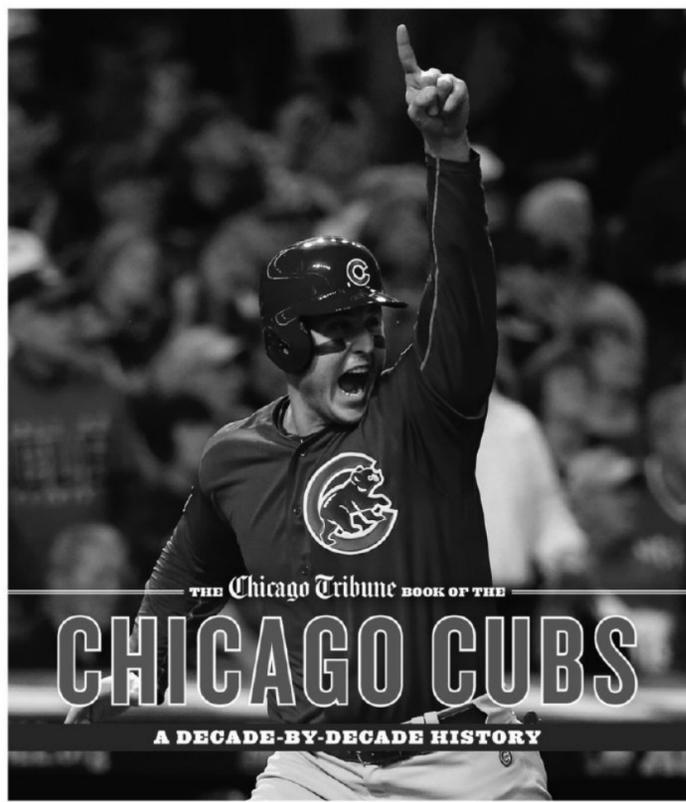
Given Bryant's status, they might need to keep their current position players. It would require a robust return to move Kyle Schwarber or Ian Happ. Schwarber has improved as a defender, Happ provides versatility and both have respectable on-base percentages. And David Bote is making the most of his experience in place of Bryant. He could help if another position player gets hurt. They're going to need those 12 position players badly in the second half because they start with 12 games in 11 days and have a 23-game stretch in late August and early September without a day off.

Who are realistic pitching targets Cubs fans should be looking forward to? Tyson Ross? Nathan Eovaldi? *Andrew F.*

Eovaldi is an interesting study, especially because he has pitched very well over his last three starts. But he has undergone Tommy John surgery twice and had another procedure around the start of the 2018 season. There's also a lot of familiarity between the Cubs and Padres organizations, and Brad Hand would strengthen the bullpen from the left side.

"THE CHICAGO CUBS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY"

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Crossword

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7/10/18

ACROSS

- 1 In a ___; moody
- 5 Three months ago
- 10 Use a dagger
- 14 "The ___ Ranger"
- 15 Male bee
- 16 Test ___; lab bottle
- 17 A single time
- 18 Defenseless
- 20 Luau dish
- 21 Grape bearer
- 22 Actor Buddy
- 23 Clamor
- 25 Chum
- 26 Polite person's word
- 28 Cowboy competitions
- 31 Vital artery
- 32 Yes-man
- 34 Compete
- 36 "___ the night before Christmas..."
- 37 Hauls
- 38 ___ kick out of; enjoy
- 39 ___ up; arrange
- 40 Male duck
- 41 Shows boldness
- 42 Regain money lost
- 44 Persnickety
- 45 Floor covering
- 46 ___ the finger at; accuse
- 47 Scour
- 50 Brown seaweed
- 51 Cool ___ cucumber
- 54 Stretchiness
- 57 Store away
- 58 Mom's sister
- 59 Dutch flower
- 60 Listen
- 61 "Why don't we!"
- 62 Blemishes
- 63 Notice

DOWN

- 1 Swine supper
- 2 Forbidden item
- 3 Burn up
- 4 Ball holder
- 5 Give counsel to
- 6 Dried fruit
- 7 Movie part
- 8 Hotel
- 9 Actor Brandon
- 10 Horse's home
- 11 Bathroom features
- 12 Qualified
- 13 Has-___; one no longer popular
- 19 All prepared
- 21 Passport stamp
- 24 Cereal grains
- 25 Okra and snap peas

Solutions

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- 26 Taps gently
- 27 Bring closer to the ground
- 28 Extreme anger
- 29 Exaggerates
- 30 Locations
- 32 Pitfall
- 33 Large tree
- 35 Simple
- 37 Medication
- 38 Put on weight
- 40 Uncertainty
- 41 Faucet problem
- 43 Pie bottoms
- 44 Unwanted nasal growths
- 46 ___ four; iced pastry
- 47 Marine mammal
- 48 Classic board game
- 49 Carry on
- 50 Metric weight, for short
- 52 Ivory or Dial
- 53 Askew
- 55 "___ a long way to Tipperary..."
- 56 Piece of china
- 57 Feminine pronoun

WHITE SOX



CHICAGO TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Hall of Famer Frank Thomas, who was the Sox's first-round pick in 1989, won the 1993 AL MVP.

History lesson

Reunion of '93 Sox reminder it's work to build a winner



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

The White Sox plan to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their 1993 American League West championship Saturday, with Frank Thomas, Tim Lincecum, Ozzie Guillen, Jack McDowell, Bo Jackson and manager Gene Lamont among those expected to attend.

It's a chance for Sox fans to reminisce about a team that had the talent to win it all but fell apart in the playoffs, spoiling one of the more memorable seasons in team history.

While the current Sox go through the growing pains of a rebuild, it's interesting to note the '93 team was the product of superb drafting by player personnel chief Al Goldis under general manager Larry Himes' watch.

Neither was around by the time the Sox finally made it to the postseason.

It started with the selection of McDowell out of Stanford with the fifth pick of the 1987 draft. Like Lucas Giolito, McDowell performed well when called up in September after only five minor-league starts but struggled through his first full season in '88, going 5-10 with a 3.97 ERA.

Oklahoma State third baseman Robin Ventura was the next big chip, selected with the 10th pick in '88.

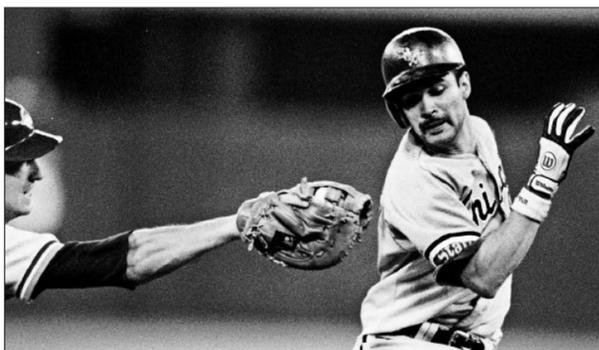
Time marches on, but things don't change much. Just as young Sox fans eagerly await the arrival of Eloy Jimenez, their parents were clamoring for Ventura to be called up during his first full season of pro ball in the summer of '89.

"Hopefully, Ventura is the answer," Himes told the Tribune's Bill Jass that July. "But when it comes to calling up a young player, I will not yield to the pressure of bringing the guy up too early."

By that time, the Sox had drafted Thomas, a first baseman from Auburn, with the No. 7 pick in '89. Thomas didn't come with a whole lot of hype, but when he was invited to old Comiskey Park that summer to meet some coaches in the organization, he cranked two prodigious shots into the upper deck during batting practice.

Like the 2018 Sox, the '89 edition was awful, which was good news for Thomas.

"I know they're having a rough year," he said that day.



FRANK GUNN/AP

The Sox's Ozzie Guillen escapes John Olerud's tag during a rundown in the 1993 ALCS against the Blue Jays. The Sox lost the series 4-2.

CARDINALS AT WHITE SOX
All games on WGN-AM 720
Tuesday: 7:10 p.m., WGN-9.
RH Miles Mikolas (9-3, 2.63) vs. RH Dylan Covey (3-4, 5.54).
Wednesday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Luke Weaver (5-7, 4.92) vs. LH Carlos Rodon (1-3, 4.29).

"You don't like to see that, but it's encouraging for me."

The next year the Sox selected pitcher Alex Fernandez — from Miami Dade Community College, where he had transferred from Miami to be eligible for that year's draft — with the No. 4 pick, then put him on a fast path to the majors. In the summer of '90, with the Sox surprisingly in contention with the A's for the AL West title, Thomas and Fernandez debuted the same day — Aug. 2 in Milwaukee — after being called up from Double-A Birmingham.

"We've been slow to pull the trigger on some of the young guys," Himes said.

You probably won't hear current Sox GM Rick Hahn echoing that comment, as he has shown incredible patience with the top prospects in spite of the major-league team's desperate need for a shot in the arm.

Fernandez started the first game of that Aug. 2 double-header at County Stadium with Ventura at third and Thomas at first. The average age of the Sox lineup was 23.7, and they pulled off their first doubleheader sweep in seven years.

No one called it a rebuild back then, but the foundation was suddenly in place.

The Sox won 94 games in '90, one of the most fun seasons I can recall. It was a perfect way to close out old Comiskey, which was making way for a new park across the street.

But the Sox couldn't catch the A's, and Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf fired Himes near the end of the season, explaining that Himes took them from "Point A to Point B," but they needed someone to take them to "Point C."

"If you're golfing and you're 15 feet from the hole, it's easier to get from 15 feet to 5 feet but it's tougher to sink the putt from 5

feet," Reinsdorf told the Tribune.

Goldis resigned instead of accepting a lesser role, and new GM Ron Schueler was brought in to run the show.

After an 87-win season in their first year at new Comiskey Park in '91, Schueler fired manager Jeff Torborg and brought in Lamont.

By the All-Star break in '93, the new ballpark smell was gone. Complaints about the steepness of the upper deck were widespread, and attendance was down by 94,760, causing McDowell to complain about the lack of "buzz" on the South Side.

"It's been kind of dead this year," he said.

But the Sox took off in the second half, going 49-27 after the break to win the West by eight games. Everyone believed this was the year.

Then it all came crashing down. The Sox lost the opening game of the AL Championship Series at home to the Blue Jays, and word quickly spread around the park that Bulls star Michael Jordan was retiring.

"That's the last thing I care about now," Steve Sax barked when asked about Jordan in the postgame clubhouse.

The Sox lost the next game at Comiskey as well, and the city's focus completely turned to Jordan. They wound up losing the series 4-2, but the same cast would be back, so no one was too worried.

Indeed, the Sox looked dominant again in '94 until the season ended in August with a players strike. Lamont was fired early in '95 and replaced with coach Terry Bevington, whose lack of leadership skills eventually sent the Sox into a free fall. In '97 Schueler executed the so-called "White Flag" trade, starting yet another rebuild.

So what was the lesson learned from the '93 Sox? Maybe that it takes more than mere talent to win a championship.

While the Sox farm system under Hahn is once again stocked, nothing is guaranteed in baseball.

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GIANTS 2, CUBS 1 (11)

CUBS NOTES

Bryant goes deep in 1st rehab game

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Kris Bryant might not need more than two games on his minor-league rehab assignment after he went 2-for-4 with a two-run home run and three RBIs on Monday night for Double-A Tennessee.

Manager Joe Maddon said the Cubs would reassess Bryant's progress from the inflammation in his left shoulder after Tuesday night's game.

Bryant played his first game since June 22, playing seven innings and committing a throwing error.

Bryant was productive at the plate, as he had an RBI single in the second and hit his home run in the seventh in a 6-2 win over Montgomery in Kodak, Tenn. Bryant reached base on an error in his first at-bat and struck out in his third.

Cubs mourn Ravizza: The Cubs were shocked by the death of sports psychologist, author and Cal State Fullerton kinesiology professor Ken Ravizza, who impacted Maddon and several players after he was hired in 2015 as a consultant.

"He was the best at what he did," said Maddon, who met Ravizza in the 1980s in the Angels organization. Maddon spoke at some of Ravizza's classes at Cal State Fullerton and relied on him to approve Maddon's slogans.

Ravizza, 70, was regarded as a pioneer in sports psychology and mental skills dating back to the late 1970s. He influenced athletes at the professional, college and Olympic levels, as well as heart surgeons, musicians and military cadets.

He suffered a heart attack in Southern California on July 2 and



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Kris Bryant homered and drove in three runs Monday night in a Double-A rehab game.

died late Sunday.

One of Ravizza's books, "Heads-Up Baseball 2.0," was displayed on a table near the entrance of the visitors clubhouse at AT&T Park.

"He did a really good job of being available at all times," Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. "You could get everything off your chest: life, baseball, anything."

Infielder Tommy La Stella added: "He was an expert listener, and that's a lost art these days. I think everyone is in a rush to share their opinions and share what they know. That wasn't Kenny. His greatest strength was his ability to listen."

Extra innings: Left-hander Drew Smyly took a break from his recovery from Tommy John surgery in Arizona and played catch before Monday night's game. Smyly said he has thrown three innings in a simulated game and hopes to start a minor-league rehab assignment by the end of July. ... ABC-7 will stream Tuesday's game against the Giants and nine other Cubs games this season live on Facebook.



EZRA SHAW/GETTY

Addison Russell hits into a fielder's choice that scored a run in the third inning of Monday night's game against the Giants in San Francisco.

Hendricks, Quintana look to step up for Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

they never have persisted this long. After he returned from a finger injury and a 4.09 first-half ERA in 2017, he rebounded with a 2.19 ERA in his final 13 starts and struck out 72 in 78 innings.

"It's just a matter of time," Epstein said. "But there's something to be said for battling and keeping your team in games when you're not locked in. And when you are in a mechanical rut, he's been taking the ball and keeping his team competitive."

Quintana, who faces the Giants on Tuesday night, presents a different challenge. One of his best outings came Wednesday, when he allowed only a pair of solo home runs in five innings despite lacking an effective changeup during a win over the Tigers.

"His changeup has become moot," manager Joe Maddon said after the game.

Epstein acknowledged that Quintana, who is 0-3 with a 5.82 ERA in three career starts against the Giants, has become a

two-pitch pitcher at times. But recently, Quintana has experimented with different grips so "he can throw a dozen of them instead of three or four."

The Cubs can take some comfort that their defense has performed exceptionally well. That's taken some pressure off a rotation that ranks 11th in the National League with 402 strikeouts.

The lack of swing-and-miss starters last season convinced Epstein and his staff to sign Darvish and free-agent closer Brandon Morrow.

But Darvish, Morrow and reliever Carl Edwards Jr. have missed significant time. And the lack of sharpness by Hendricks and Quintana has put added pressure on the defense.

"When we're at our best, we're going to be inducing a lot of swing-and-miss," Epstein said. "Right now, we're not. But you want to craft your team so we can survive without it."

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA		
Cubs Quintana (L)	7-6	4.22	11-6	1-1	16.1	4.96					
SF Cueto (R)	9:15p	3-1	1.95	4-2	2-1	17.0	3.71				
Was Hellickson (R)	2-1	3.81	7-4	0-1	9.0	11.00					
Pit Musgrove (R)	6:05p	3-3	3.79	3-4	1-2	15.1	6.46				
Mil Chacin (R)	7-3	3.63	13-6	1-1	16.1	6.06					
Mia Lopez (R)	6:10p	1-0	5.73	1-1	1-0	11.0	5.73				
Phi De Los Santos (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	0.00					
NY Gagnon (R)	6:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00					
Ari Corbin (L)	6-3	2.97	9-9	0-0	19.0	0.95					
Col Anderson (L)	7:40p	6-3	3.90	9-9	2-1	22.0	1.64				
LA Hill (L)	2-3	4.56	4-6	1-1	16.2	3.78					
SD Lauer (L)	9:10p	4-5	4.84	4-10	1-1	16.0	2.81				
AMERICAN LEAGUE		2018 TEAM		W		L		ERA		LAST 3 STARTS	
NY Tanaka (R)	7-2	4.58	10-3	1-0	15.1	4.70					
Bal Cashner (R)	6:05p	2-9	4.39	4-13	0-0	18.0	3.00				
Det Boyd (L)	4-7	4.58	8-9	0-2	13.0	10.38					
TB Andriese (R)	6:10p	1-3	3.71	2-2	0-0	8.0	4.50				
Tex Gallardo (R)	3-0	8.51	4-0	3-0	18.0	5.00					
KC Velazquez (R)	6:10p	6-0	2.76	2-0	2-0	10.2	2.53				
Bos Kennedy (R)	1-8	5.11	3-14	0-0	18.0	5.00					
Oak Slegers (R)	7:10p	1-0	2.38	1-0	1-0	6.0	1.50				
Min Manaea (L)	8-6	3.33	11-7	2-0	20.0	2.25					
Sea Verlander (R)	7:10p	9-4	2.15	11-8	0-2	18.2	5.30				
Hou Leake (R)	8-5	4.11	13-5	1-1	19.0	2.37					
LA Richards (R)	9:07p	5-4	3.42	8-7	1-0	12.2	4.26				
INTELEAGUE		2018 TEAM		W		L		ERA		LAST 3 STARTS	
STL Mikolas (R)	9-3	2.63	11-6	2-1	19.0	2.37					
Cox Covey (R)	7:10p	3-4	5.54	4-6	0-2	10.0	16.20				
Sin Romano (R)	5-8	5.40	9-9	1-1	15.0	6.60					
Cle Bauer (R)	6:10p	8-6	2.45	10-8	2-1	20.2	2.18				
Tor Stroman (R)	1-6	6.67	4-6	1-1	16.2	4.32					
Atl Teahran (R)	6:35p	6-6	4.47	10-7	1-2	15.2	6.89				

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO 2, Cubs 1 (11)
 GI: BALTIMORE 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
 G2: N.Y. Yankees 10, BALTIMORE 2
 GI: N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 3 (10)
 G2: Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 1
 PITTSBURGH 6, Washington 3
 CINCINNATI 7, CLEVELAND 5
 BOSTON 3, Texas 0
MIAMI 4, Milwaukee 3 (10)
TAMPA BAY 10, Detroit 9 (10)
MINNESOTA 3, Kansas City 1
OAKLAND 2, Houston 0
 LA Dodgers 8, SAN DIEGO 2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Cubs at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.
 St. Louis at White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 11:10 a.m.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:10 p.m.

NL LEADERS

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	BA
Almora, CHI	83	266	47	86	.323
Gennett, CIN	87	332	55	107	.322
Markakis, ATL	89	351	54	113	.322
Reed, MIL	66	265	45	84	.317
Kemp, LA	86	275	41	87	.316
Freeman, ATL	89	343	56	108	.315
Suarez, CIN	74	277	46	87	.314
Dickerson, PIT	81	304	37	94	.309
Arenado, COL	84	321	48	98	.305
Aguiar, MIL	80	249	46	76	.305

DOUBLES

Aguiar, MIL	23
Arenado, COL	22
Harper, WAS	22
Gdschmidt, ARI	20
Lincecum, SEA	20
Suarez, CIN	19

TRIPLES

KMarte, ARI	8
Albies, ATL	6
deGrom, NY	6
Hernandez, PHI	6
Gdschmidt, ARI	6
Freeman, ATL	6

HOME RUNS

Aguiar, MIL	64	
Arenado, COL	63	
Story, COL	62	
Seaman, ATL	59	
Markakis, ATL	59	
Rizzo, CHI	59	
HITS	deGrom, NY	1.80
Castro, MIL	109	1.22
Albies, ATL	108	1.22
Freeman, ATL	108	1.22
Gennett, CIN	107	1.42
Anderson, MIL	101	1.40
Turner, WAS	100	1.40

AL LEADERS

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	72	279	72	96	.344
Altuve, HOU	93	365	61	123	.337
JMartinez, BOS	84	349	61	115	.330
Seager, SEA	91	314	68	98	.312
Trout, LA	90	336	44	107	.309
MMachado, BAL	78	318	47	98	.308
Brantley, CLE	80	296	47	91	.307
Simmons, LA	74	293	29	90	.307
Castellanos, DET	89	359	52	110	.306

HOME RUNS

Betts, BOS	28
Bregman, HOU	29
Trout, LA	25
Lindor, CLE	27
Betts, BOS	22
Cruz, SEA	22
Hernandez, TOR	22
Stanton, NY	22
deGrom, NY	22
Lindor, CLE	22
Betts, BOS	22
Freeman, ATL	22
Martinez, BOS	22

STOLEN BASES

deGrom, NY	79
Lindor, CLE	72
Betts, BOS	72
Trout, LA	68
Freeman, ATL	68
Martinez, BOS	66

RBI

Martinez, BOS	77
Encarnacion, CLE	77
Gattis, NY	72
Haniger, SEA	62
Lowe, OAK	62
Snell, TB	62
Judge, NY	60
Machado, BAL	60
Albies, ATL	60
deGrom, NY	60

HITS

Alties, HOU	123
Segura, SEA	115
Gosselin, DET	110
Martinez, BOS	110
Bauer, CLE	106
deGrom, NY	106

STRIKEOUTS

Freeman, ATL	177
Gennett, CIN	142
Anderson, MIL	140
Corbin, ARI	140
Turner, WAS	100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	63	29	.685	—	8-2	W-7	29-12	34-17
New York	59	30	.663	2½	6-4	W-1	33-13	26-17
Tampa Bay	46	44	.511	16	7-3	W-3	24-17	22-27
Toronto	41	48	.461	20½	4-6	L-2	24-25	17-23
Baltimore	25	66	.275	37½	2-8	L-1	13-30	12-36
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	49	40	.551	—	5-5	L-3	28-16	21-24
Minnesota	40	48	.448	8½	5-5	W-5	25-20	15-28
Detroit	40	53	.430	11	4-6	L-2	25-23	15-30
Chicago	30	60	.333	19½	2-8	L-5	16-27	14-33
Kansas City	25	65	.278	24½	0-10	L-10	11-35	14-30
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	61	32	.656	—	6-4	L-1	29-18	32-14
Seattle	57	34	.626	3	7-3	W-1	31-17	26-17
Oakland	51	40	.560	9	8-2	W-3	24-21	27-19
Los Angeles	46	45	.505	14	5-5	W-1	22-22	24-23
Texas	40	52	.435	20½	4-6	L-1	19-28	21-24

*through Monday

PHILLIES, METS SPLIT

Stellar Nola wins 12th, drives in 3

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aaron Nola allowed one hit in seven shutout innings and lashed a three-run double that sent the Phillies past the Mets 3-1 for a split of their doubleheader Monday.

One night after being named to his first All-Star team, Nola (12-2) struck out 10 and won his sixth straight decision to become the only 12-game winner in the National League. With his teammates scuffling at the plate, he took care of the offense himself by doubling his career RBI total in the fifth.

The Phillies have won nine of

their last 12.

Mets rookie starter Corey Oswalt retired his first 12 batters, striking out six, before running into trouble in the fifth. He issued consecutive walks on full-count pitches to begin the inning, then got two outs before Maikel Franco was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Nola lined the next pitch the other way down the right-field line for his second career extra-base hit, giving him six RBIs in the majors. Before that swing, he was 2-for-35 at the plate this year and an .066 lifetime hitter in the big leagues.

On the mound, the right-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	50	39	.562	—	5-5	L-1	23-17	27-22
Philadelphia	50	39	.562	—	7-3	W-1	30-16	20-23
Washington	45	45	.500	5½	3-7	L-2	22-24	23-21
New York	36	52	.409	13½	4-6	L-1	16-29	20-23
Miami	38	55	.409	14	5-5	W-2	20-26	18-29
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	54	37	.593	—	6-4	L-1	30-18	24-19
Chicago	51	37	.580	1½	8-2	L-1	28-15	23-22
St. Louis	46	43	.517	7	4-6	L-1	23-22	23-21
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	11½	4-6	W-2	23-23	19-25
Cincinnati	40	51	.440	14	6-4	W-1	21-26	19-25
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	50	41	.549	—	3-7	L-1	26-23	24-18
Los Angeles	49	41	.544	½	6-4	W-1	26-23	23-18
San Francisco	48	45	.516	3	5-5	W-2	29-16	19-29
Colorado	46	44	.511	3½	8-2	L-1	18-22	28-22
San Diego	39	54	.419	12	3-7	L-1	19-26	20-28

*through Monday

ON THIS DATE

1934: Carl Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession, but the AL came back to win the All-Star game 9-7 at the Polo Grounds as Mel Harder gave one hit in the last five innings.
 2001: Cal Ripken upstaged every big name in the ballpark, hitting a home run during the Polo Grounds All-Star game and one hit in the last five innings.
 2001: Cal Ripken upstaged every big name in the ballpark, hitting a home run during the Polo Grounds All-Star game and one hit in the last five innings.
 2014: Derek Jeter, playing his final regular-season game in Cleveland, went 2 for 4 in the 1,000th multiple game of his career. The Indians scored nine runs in its last two innings at bat to rally past the Yankees with a 9-3 win.

ORIOLES 5, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hicks cf	4	0	1	0	1	.259
Judge rf	4	0	1	2	2	.280
Gregorius ss	4	0	1	1	1	.252
Stanton dh	4	2	2	1	1	.270
Frazier lf	4	0	0	0	3	.241
Walker lb	3	0				



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

Spaniard Roberto Martinez, middle, could make Belgium the first team to win a World Cup title with a coach born outside the country.

WORLD CUP

It's coming together

With greater emphasis on teamwork, Martinez makes mark for Belgium

BY KEVIN BAXTER | Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Nothing conveys Roberto Martinez's obsession with his job better than the way he outfitted his Liverpool, England, home while he was coaching at Everton.

Flat-screen TVs hung from the walls on opposite sides of the living room and in the middle stood a sofa, its seats pointing in different directions. Martinez would sit on one side, facing a TV showing soccer games in an seemingly endless loop, and his Scottish-born wife, Beth, would face the other way, watching anything but soccer.

"But we are sitting together. That is the main thing," Martinez recounted. "It has saved my marriage."

More recently Martinez's focus on soccer and togetherness may have saved the Belgian national team, one he inherited two years ago after a series of underwhelming performances. On Tuesday that team will meet France in a World Cup semifinal, a win away from going where no Belgian team has ever gone.

"This team has been playing together for seven, eight years," midfielder Kevin de Bruyne said, explaining the transformation.

SEMIFINALS Games on FOX-32
France vs. Belgium Croatia vs. England
1 p.m. Tuesday 1 p.m. Wednesday

"I think that he brought us together. He made us more confident in ourselves. There's more a feeling of being together."

And that has both the team and its coach closing in on World Cup milestones. For Belgium, which washed out in the quarter-finals of its last two major championships, a win Tuesday would take it to a World Cup final for the first time. For Martinez, a Spaniard, capturing the title with Belgium would make him the first foreign coach to win soccer's biggest prize.

The previous 20 World Cup-winning coaches were born in the country they took to the crown.

Martinez, 44, wound up on the doorstep of history more by chance than design. He was the second-longest-tenured coach in the English Premier League when Everton fired him with one game left in the 2015-16 season, leaving Martinez crushed, if not totally surprised.

Two months later the firing proved providential, though, after Belgium crashed out of the European Championships, the second time in three years the team had come up short in a major tournament.

With Belgium's aging "Golden Generation" in danger of fading into oblivion without a trophy, the country's soccer

federation dismissed coach Marc Wilmots — a legend who had made four World Cup teams as a player and led the team to another as manager — and replaced him with Martinez, who had never played or coached at the international level.

In England, Martinez was known as a deep thinker, an affable person who was unfailingly humble. Those traits made him the perfect man to lead a talented but disparate group of players that had underachieved under previous coaches.

"This is a team. This is not a group of individuals," Martinez said Monday, explaining the message he's tried to drill into his players. "And that's been a process."

Belgium lost its first game under Martinez, a friendly with Spain. But it hasn't lost since, taking a national-record 24-game unbeaten streak into Tuesday's match.

"I have a lot of respect for him. He took on this national squad," French coach Didier Deschamps said Monday. "He, of course, benefits from Wilmots' work. (But) he put his own mark on the team."

Now he not only has his players believing they can succeed, he has the country believing it too. When the coach stood up to leave his post-game news conference following a quarterfinal win over Brazil, the Belgian journalists in the room broke into applause. They may be cheering again Tuesday.

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WIMBLEDON

Federer extends streak in easy win

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

LONDON — As is the case in virtually every Wimbledon news conference, top-seeded Roger Federer seamlessly shifted gears Monday by fielding and answering consecutive questions in English, French and German. He's capable of doing the same in Swedish and Italian.

The defining characteristic of Federer these days is not his effortless eloquence, but his efficiency.

Federer hasn't lost a set in this tournament since 2016 — a streak of 32 in a row, the latest being his 6-0, 7-5, 6-4 win Monday over Adrian Mannarino. The Frenchman lost the first set in a mere 16 minutes before putting up a bit more of a fight in the next two sets.

With that, Federer knocked off his 11th opponent of this streak and inched closer to his Wimbledon record of winning 34 consecutive sets between 2005-06, when he eclipsed John McEnroe's mark of



OLI SCARFF/GETTY-APF

Roger Federer rolled past Adrian Mannarino in the fourth round on Monday, extending his streak of sets won at Wimbledon to 32.

31 in a row between 1984-85.

"I feel like these streaks just happen," said the Swiss superstar, the defending champion and record eight-time Wimbledon winner who last lost a set here when he fell to Canada's Milos Raonic in a 2016 semifinal.

"You can't plan for them anyway because one point can change the outcome of a set. If you break it down, it could be one shot. That's not something you can always control. Of course, if you give yourself maximum chances, you're playing well, you have super focus, then these streaks are possible."

Federer, who turns 37 next month, will play South Africa's Kevin Anderson in the quarterfinals with a chance to break his record for consecutive sets won. But perfection is not the goal. Moving forward is.

"Look," he said with a smile, "I'm equally happy if I would have won all the matches in four sets."

Federer's longtime rival, Rafael Nadal, breezed past Jiri Vesely 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Nadal said the chance to play Federer in the final would be "something fantastic," although "the overall goal is try to win the tournament."

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Players must do homework with All-Star picks

Sullivan, from Page 1

Credit check

Yankees assistant to the general manager Jim Hendry was the Cubs general manager when they drafted Javier Baez and signed Willson Contreras, so he can take a bow for their inclusion in the All-Star Game.

Cubs President Theo Epstein has always given Hendry credit for those two players, even though they developed under Epstein's reign. And Hendry has credited former scouting director Tim Wilken for drafting Baez and former farm director Oneri Fleita for signing Contreras.

It goes to show no one person is directly responsible for a player's success.

Scouts, coaches and executives can all be proud Baez and Contreras not only have become great players, but also exude the kind of passion that's good for baseball.

Aguilar snubbed

Jesus Aguilar began the season as a backup first baseman but now is the center of the Brewers offense, hitting .306 with 22 home runs and 63 RBIs. His 1.001 OPS is the best in the National League.

It's no surprise fans didn't vote him in because few knew his name until recently. But again, the players could've done their homework but didn't. At least Aguilar is on the NL's Final Five ballot, so Brewers fans

can log in and do the right thing.

"He's having an MVP season," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said.

The Brewers have three All-Stars in Lorenzo Cain, Christian Yelich and Josh Hader, but Aguilar deserves a spot. They are, after all, the best team in the league.

Anyway, his teammates have his back. Brewers players have been wearing T-shirts that read, "We Believe in Jesus."

No regrets

Former Cubs prospect Gleyber Torres, traded to the Yankees in the Aroldis Chapman deal in 2016, made the AL squad one year after season-ending Tommy John surgery on his left elbow.

The 21-year-old rookie second baseman is the fourth Yankee to be named to the AL team at 21 or younger, joining Joe DiMaggio (21 in 1936), Mickey Mantle (20 and 21 in 1952 and '53) and Willie Randolph (21 in 1976).

According to the New York Daily News, manager Aaron Boone called Torres into his office and broke the news by asking how his leg felt.

"You're probably going to have to get that right so when you go to D.C. next week you can tip your cap properly," Boone told Torres.

Usually trading a player like Torres would haunt a team for years. But the Cubs got their World Series ring with Chapman clos-

ing games, so there's little regret in Chicago.

Media matters

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu was thanking fans, the organization and his family Sunday after being selected for his first start on the AL All-Star squad.

He surprisingly thanked the media as well.

"You guys have been a big factor too, just to be able to help me to show to the fans what I'm capable of doing," Abreu said.

Kudos to Abreu for recognizing media attention is crucial for players, which is why more of them need to make themselves available more often.

With bigger clubhouses and dwindling access time to talk to players, some of the bigger stars are rarely available. They know where to hide and exactly what time to stay out of the clubhouse to avoid the media.

The end of batting practice once was a perfect time to get a player's thoughts, but now some of them can't wait to get back to the clubhouse. And the music is so loud on the field, you can't hear them anyway.

It's a disturbing trend and one every baseball media relations director should take note of. Fans want to hear from the players, but all too often it's only the manager's voice that gets heard.

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No matter the month, ESPN lifts NBA profile

Summer league, free agency, draft attract constant interest



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

Remember when we used to have distinct seasons? These days it's hard to know what's what.

The calendar says it's summer. But you leave your home many days and, like a blast of autumnal air, overhear sports fans

talking about the NBA as if it's November.

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver and the league's players and teams have managed to make pro basketball nearly a year-round obsession, like the NFL, MLB and national politics.

It remains to be seen whether the chatter will continue through August and September, but it's loud and clear for now.

ESPN, the biggest megaphone in sports, gets an assist.

Channel surfing on a Monday afternoon in July and, live from Las Vegas, you'll find a Pelicans-Pistons summer-league game on ESPN and Raptors-Thunder on NBA TV with fans in the stands presumably there for more than just the air conditioning.

By day's end, 10 summer-league games were to be televised live between those two channels and ESPN2. Another five were on tap for Tuesday.

The baseball season is more than half over. The All-Star Game starters have been announced. The trade deadline is coming up. Some team is going to pry Manny Machado loose from the hapless Orioles, and the questions on so many minds are:

Who's going to land the Spurs' Kawhi Leonard? Where's Carmelo Anthony headed? How about Isaiah Thomas? Can Kevin Love be liberated from the Cavaliers? Is Dwyane Wade done or up for another season? What will be the full impact of LeBron James' move to the Lakers?

How did we get here?

How did the NBA manage to get so many people obsessed with salary-cap space and other business considerations that have spurred players to jump from team to team?

Deeply invested in the league through its \$1.4 billion-per-season NBA rights deal through 2024-25, ESPN has been useful advancing the league's popularity.

The Disney-owned multiplatform behemoth's treatment of the NBA draft rivals the Oscars, "The Bachelorette" and a royal wedding rolled into one.

Not everything ESPN has tried to fluff its coverage has succeeded. Expanding its draft lottery selection show to an hour was a bust. The draft order takes a few minutes to recite, and 60 could not be sustained.

But much like its coverage of the NFL draft, on which its NBA draft coverage is modeled, ESPN floods the zone before, during and after with a mix of speculation, analysis, opinion and occasionally news.

By refining and recalibrating its approach to hold viewers' interest, this draft obsession manages to both feed off fan interest and fuel it.

ESPN's determination to get as much mileage from star Adrian Wojnarowski's authoritative reportage has given him and his info added exposure. That has helped make everything in his sphere fodder in the TV and radio argument-show ecosystem throughout the day.

There has been a lot of activity and a lot of money this offseason, and there's something about watching money change hands that, for better or worse, a lot of people find inherently fascinating.

People obviously love stars, too, and basketball has none bigger than James. Taking his talents to the nation's second-largest media market and the world's entertainment industry center only amplified that huge splash. The ripples are still being felt from coast to coast.

But James is only one of about 50 NBA free agents who, as of Monday, had struck deals worth more than \$1 billion collectively, according to Sports Illustrated, which then offered a list of the 15 best restricted and unrestricted free agents still available.

The big bonanza for the NBA is how ESPN has come to regard the NBA Summer League like the college football bowl games it owns and operates.

Relevance is relative and, as relatives go, ESPN is a supportive rich uncle. The NHL, during its regular season, would love to get the attention these summer vacation tutorials are getting.

Here in Chicago, the Cubs are contending and, between new Bears coach Matt Nagy and the promise of Mitch Trubisky, there's interest that cannot so easily be eclipsed in a football-friendly market.

That the fate of the Eastern Conference and curiosity over Zach LaVine's mindset with a rehabbed knee and a healthy bank account has risen to that level is a coup for the NBA.

The globe, it seems, is warming to pro basketball, regardless of the season.

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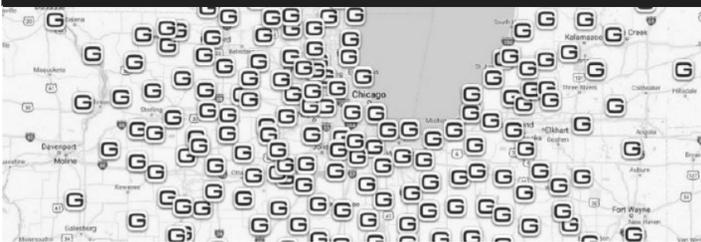
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	@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	
					@DAL 7:30 ESPN+ AM-1200		
	LVG 7:30 WCIU-26.2				@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2		@NY 2 NBA TV

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLBN
6 p.m.	Rangers at Red Sox	
7 p.m.	Royals at Twins	FS1
7:10 p.m.	Cardinals at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
9:15 p.m.	Cubs at Giants	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
NBA SUMMER LEAGUE		
3 p.m.	Spurs vs. Trail Blazers	NBA TV
3:30 p.m.	Jazz vs. Heat	ESPNU
5 p.m.	Bulls vs. Hawks	NBA TV
5:30 p.m.	Kings vs. Grizzlies	ESPN2
7:30 p.m.	Lakers vs. Knicks	ESPN2
WNBA		
7:30 p.m.	Aces at Sky	WCIU-26.2
CYCLING		
6:30 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 4	NBCSN
SOCCER: WORLD CUP SEMIFINAL		
1 p.m.	France vs. Belgium	FOX-32, WSNS-44
TENNIS: WIMBLEDON		
7 a.m.	Women's quarterfinals	ESPN, ESPN2

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore: Recalled RHP Jimmy Yacabonis from Norfolk (IL) as 26th man.
White Sox: Claimed OF Ryan LaMarre off waivers from Minnesota.
Cleveland: Assigned RHP George Kontos outright to Columbus (IL).
Detroit: Assigned 2B Dixon Machado outright to Toledo (IL). Optioned RHP Artie Lewicki to Toledo.
New York: Recalled RHP Giovanni Gallegos from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL) as 28th man.
Tampa Bay: Sent 3B Christian Arroyo to Charlotte (FL) for a rehab assignment.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami: Placed RHP Drew Rucinski on the 10-day DL and C J.T. Realmuto on paternity leave. Selected the contract of RHP Javy Guerra from New Orleans (PCL).
Recalled C Chad Wallach from New Orleans. Transferred LHP Caleb Smith to the 60-day DL.
New York: Placed 3B Todd Frazier on the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Chris Flexen to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled RHP Jacob Rhamo. LHP P.J. Conlon and 2B Ty Kelly from Las Vegas. Sent LHP Jason Vargas to Brooklyn (NYP) for a rehab assignment.
Philadelphia: Optioned RHP Drew Anderson to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Jake Thompson and LHP Hobby Miller from Lehigh Valley.
San Diego: Assigned OF Matt Szczerz outright to El Paso (PCL).

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Minnesota: Signed F Anthony Tolliver to a one-year contract.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Connecticut: Traded G Alex Bentley to Atlanta for G Layshia Clarendon and a 2019 second-round draft pick.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo: Signed D Rasmus Dahlin to a three-year, entry-level contract.
N.Y. Islanders: Agreed to terms with F Jan Kovar on a one-year contract.
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Bridgeport: Agreed to terms with G Jeremy Smith and F Ben Holmstrom. Connor Jones, Ryan Bourque and Chris Bourque.
Milwaukee: Signed F Jeremy Gregoire to a one-year contract.
SOCCER
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
FC Dallas: Loaned D Chris Richards to Bayern Munich (Germany) U19.
N.Y. Red Bulls: Loaned F Carlos Rivas to Atletico Nacional (Colombia).
COLLEGE
Colonial Athletic Association: Named Bill Potter assistant commissioner for communications.
Adrian: Named Cory Conzemius men's and women's assistant rowing coach.
Alabama: Dismissed LB VanDarius Cowan from the football team.
Chestnut Hill: Named Tim Meyer women's volleyball coach.
Hofstra: Named Messiah Reames women's assistant basketball coach. Amanda Johansen women's assistant lacrosse coach and Kara Velaz assistant field hockey coach.

SOCCER

FIFA WORLD CUP SEMIFINALS IN RUSSIA
Tuesday in St. Petersburg
 France vs. Belgium, 1
 Wednesday in Moscow
 England vs. Croatia, 1

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

TEAM	W	L	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	12	3	4	40	20
N.Y. City FC	10	4	34	35	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	5	2	32	34
Columbus	8	5	6	30	24
New England	7	4	7	28	20
FIRE	6	7	5	23	27
Montreal	8	11	0	23	24
Philadelphia	6	9	3	21	27
Orlando City	6	10	1	19	24
Toronto FC	4	10	4	16	29
D.C. United	2	7	5	11	23

WESTERN

TEAM	W	L	PT	GF	GA
Kansas City	9	3	6	33	33
FC Dallas	9	2	5	23	17
Los Angeles FC	9	4	4	31	35
Portland	7	3	5	26	21
Real Salt Lake	7	6	2	23	32
Houston	6	6	4	22	33
Vancouver	6	7	5	23	34
LA Galaxy	6	7	4	22	27
Minnesota	6	10	1	19	23
Colorado	4	10	3	15	21
San Jose	3	8	4	13	11
San Jose	2	9	5	11	25

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Philadelphia at Fire, 7:30
 Montreal at N.Y. City FC, 6

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Fire at FC Dallas, 7
 Columbus at N.Y. City FC, 6
 Sporting KC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6:30
 LA Galaxy at New England, 6:30
 San Jose at Montreal, 6:30
 Real Salt Lake at Minnesota, 7
 Toronto FC at Orlando City, 7
 Vancouver at D.C. United, 7
 Houston at Colorado, 8

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Seattle at Atlanta, 1
 Portland at Los Angeles FC, 5

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	12	1	3	39	35
Seattle	7	3	5	26	18
Orlando	7	5	4	25	21
RED STARS	6	4	5	23	20
Portland	6	5	5	23	24
Utah	5	4	6	21	13
Houston	4	6	5	17	24
Washington	2	10	1	10	22
Sky Blue FC	0	11	3	3	11

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Washington at North Carolina, 6
 Orlando at Washington, 7:30
 Utah at Seattle, 9:30

FIFA WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

TEAM	GP	GF	G	GA	PG	OGF	OGP	SPF	ATT	CN	OFF
Belgium	5	14	13	5	1	1	12	1	85	30	7
France	5	9	8	4	2	1	6	2	56	15	1
England	5	11	11	4	3	0	8	3	70	10	12
Croatia	5	10	9	4	1	1	8	1	78	26	7

TEAM MONEY \$ AT AOT BS PASS YC FC FS

Belgium	+140	85	33	32	20	2,559	7	72	64
France	-110	56	19	27	10	2,431	8	73	75
England	-188	70	19	30	21	2,665	5	53	69
Croatia	+155	78	19	39	20	2,736	12	78	80

GP=games played; GF=goals for; G=total goals scored; GA=goals against; PG=penalty goals; OGF=own goals; OGP=open play goals; SPF=set piece goals; S=shots; ATT=attempts; CN=corners; OFF=offsides; A=attempts on target; AOT=attempts off target; BS=shots blocked; YC=yellow cards; moneyline odds via sportsbook.ag

GOLF

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS	PK. GOLFER	PTS	EARN	PK. GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1. Dustin Johnson	2,013	5,599,752	64. Jason Kokrak	592	1,333,937	
2. Justin Thomas	1,988	5,858,980	65. James Hahn	590	1,330,100	
3. Bubba Watson	1,854	5,373,848	66. Brice Garnett	584	1,164,266	
4. Justin Rose	1,743	5,007,303	67. Stewart Cink	568	1,268,748	
5. Jason Day	1,603	4,347,887	69. Keith Mitchell	562	1,293,982	
6. B. DeChambeau	1,578	4,462,598	70. Russell Henley	561	1,471,714	
7. Patrick Reed	1,488	3,955,082	72. Branden Grace	551	1,374,679	
8. Adam Scott	1,468	3,955,082	73. Louis Oosthuizen	550	1,442,707	
9. Patton Kizzire	1,335	3,209,701	74. Jason Dufner	546	1,458,194	
10. Tony Finau	1,327	3,294,142	75. Tom Hoge	539	1,251,742	
11. Webb Simpson	1,315	3,277,442	76. Jamie Lovemark	539	1,254,884	
12. Paul Casey	1,287	3,084,620	77. Matt Kuchar	538	1,324,997	
13. Brooks Koepka	1,282	4,034,417	78. Hideki Matsuyama	516	1,410,799	
14. Jon Rahm	1,244	3,070,168	79. Trey Mullinax	510	1,135,735	
15. Patrick Cantlay	1,196	2,975,539	80. Ollie Schniederjans	498	1,133,153	
16. Rickie Fowler	1,159	3,344,197	81. Charlie Hovatta	495	1,125,079	
17. Chesson Hadley	1,110	2,701,828	82. Charl Schwartzel	490	1,602,147	
18. Kevin Na	1,105	2,875,480	83. Patrick Rodgers	489	1,208,244	
19. Andrew Landry	1,096	2,468,417	84. Brandt Snedeker	487	1,088,986	
20. Marc Leishman	1,080	3,253,721	85. Brandon Harkins	486	1,033,925	
21. Brian Harman	1,048	2,601,490	86. Alex Cejka	483	1,144,219	
22. Luke List	1,025	2,534,209	87. Kevin Chappell	477	1,153,419	
24. Austin Cook	997	2,176,606	88. Sung Kang	470	1,188,069	
25. Aaron Wise	993	2,563,642	89. Whee Kim	469	1,246,866	
26. Brendan Steele	982	2,189,248	90. Anirban Lahiri	462	1,182,100	
27. Chris Reavie	958	2,370,611	91. Nick Watney	459	1,116,076	
28. Beau Hossler	954	2,313,686	92. Rory Sabbatini	459	991,397	
29. Ryan Armour	926	2,231,789	93. Abraham Ancer	448	1,099,930	
30. Alex Noren	914	2,411,126	94. Kevin Tway	443	1,085,005	
31. Tommy Fleetwood	890	2,738,680	95. Ryan Palmer	442	1,044,846	
32. Charles Howell III	882	2,065,935	96. Grayson Murray	438	1,056,628	
33. Ian Poulter	874	2,324,927	97. Scott Stallings	435	1,009,481	
34. Emiliano Grillo	869	2,077,661	98. Charley Hoffman	432	1,079,866	
35. Kyle Stanley	867	2,365,361	99. Tyrrell Hatton	429	1,251,079	
36. Gary Woodland	856	2,081,964	100. Sean O'Hair	414	1,032,863	
37. Xander Schauffele	854	2,433,710	101. Bud Cauley	405	900,591	
38. Rory McIlroy	850	2,649,063	102. Martin Laird	404	932,695	
39. Jordan Spieth	795	2,080,394	103. C.T. Pan	396	820,044	
40. Si Woo Kim	793	1,960,648	104. John Huh	393	791,126	
41. Scott Piercy	792	1,817,919	105. Ryan Blaney	387	898,740	
42. Henrik Stenson	789	2,412,647	106. Vaughn Taylor	385	843,038	
43. Francesco Molinari	785	1,976,279	107. Brian Stuard	381	894,186	
44. Cameron Smith	768	2,158,880	108. Joel Dahmen	381	858,368	
45. Billy Horschel	766	1,877,438	109. J.T. Poston	379	788,655	
46. J.J. Spaun	737	1,670,007	110. Jonathon Vegas	357	878,510	
47. Xander Schauffele	731	1,800,458	111. Martin Piller	357	820,499	
48. Brian Gay	723	1,736,391	112. Adam Scott	356	955,712	
49. Keegan Bradley	722	1,878,158	113. Sam Saunders	354	824,137	
50. Tiger Woods	706	1,817,712	114. Ty Van Asswegen	353	748,284	
51. Kevin Kisner	691	1,915,459	115. Tyler Duncan	345	713,038	
52. Jimmy Walker	682	1,920,919	116. Richy Werenski	341	757,174	
53. Byeong Hun An	649	1,804,374	117. Corey Connors	337	697,971	
54. Zach Johnson	645	1,464,805	118. Scott Brown	334	896,338	
55. Andrew Putnam	642	1,388,029	119. Danny Lee	333	910,436	
56. J.B. Holmes	635	1,560,988	120. William McGirt	327	686,544	
57. Chris Kirk	626	1,481,797	121. Lucas Glover	324	789,382	
58. Ryan Moore	624	1,571,543	122. Harris English	322	679,086	
59. Kelly Kraft	616	1,469,267	123. Harold Varner III	320	881,174	
60. Adam Hadwin	616	1,470,858	124. Sergio Garcia	316	766,704	
61. Rafa Cabrera Bello	595	1,632,869	125. Seamus Power	312	636,248	
62. Peter Uihlein	593	1,574,178	126. Talor Gooch	305	646,890	
63. Kevin Streelman	593	1,322,462	127. Troy Merritt	299	664,261	

Bored Jay is great TV

Haugh, from Page 1

dinators and teammates recognized the familiar reticence? And when Cutler referred to the women as "chicks," I wondered if his former PR handlers at Halas Hall cringed as quickly as I did.

The King of Not Caring still rules. Cutler easily was the most authentic part of E!'s melodramatic reality show, apparently produced to study the effects of pettiness and gossip in the workplace of start-up fashion companies. The series badly needs a cameo appearance by nice guy Josh McCown or maybe Brandon Marshall, if producers really want to manufacture conflict.

Creators included every cliché character, even a nice local touch with the undiscovered, wannabe country-music singer who pops up in anything staged in Nashville. The storylines of Cavallari's employees and their catty friends figure to take predictable paths as the season unfolds.

Meanwhile, Cutler's upcoming role piques more curiosity because not even his wife seems to know what will come next for the carefree guy seen styling his hair by placing it under a faucet.

"Honestly, what do you do all day?" Kristin asked Jay as he carried a cooler full of elk meat.

"I like to keep myself pretty free so if something does pop up ... bounce right into it," Cutler answered dryly.

Pressed again near the end of the episode by Kristin, who's clearly concerned about Jay disrupting the living room, Cutler hardly sounds like a guy eager to do, well, much of anything.

"I'm not really looking to do a lot of work right now," Cutler said with a smirk Chicago has yet to replace. "I'm looking to do the exact opposite of that."

That intimate conversation, by the way, came during a romantic dinner with just the couple and the E! camera crew, which surely was struck by Cutler's considerateness. His sigh when Kristin asked him if he's "100 percent done with football" was classic. That's the Jay we all remember.

A sports columnist's job stops short of giving marriage advice — ask Amy for that — but Cutler deserves to be as sedentary as he chooses after earning \$122 million in 12 NFL seasons, including eight with the Bears from 2009-16. He was sacked 322 times. If Cutler wants to waste his days watching a deer-cam until it's time to become his kids' personal Uber driver after school, let the hunter lie around in his camo hat and plot his next move.

Yet Kristin sounded like she wanted



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

"I'm not really looking to do a lot of work right now. I'm looking to do the exact opposite of that."

— Jay

BEARS

COUNTDOWN TO BOURBONNAIS

BOURBONNAIS 9 DAYS TO GO

Second in a series of two-a-day position previews



Coming Wednesday: Quarterbacks and cornerbacks

RUNNING BACKS

Expect Cohen all over the field

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Biggest offseason developments: The Bears hired Charles London as running backs coach to replace Curtis Modkins. ... Benny Cunningham returned to the team on a one-year, \$855,000 deal.

Currently on roster: 6.
Projected on final roster: 3-4.
Roster locks: Jordan Howard, Tarik Cohen.
Good bet: Benny Cunningham.
On the bubble: Taquan Mizzell, Michael Burton.
Practice squad candidate: Ryan Nall.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears offense should make varied use of Tarik Cohen this season.

What to like: Second-year back Tarik Cohen not only has a skill set that will stimulate coach Matt Nagy's creativity, Cohen has shown he has the mental capacity to handle a wide array of roles and responsibilities. That's a perfect combination to light the wick for an explosive 2018.

Cohen's big-play capabilities were evident during his rookie season. Now he's a year older and wiser in knowing when to strive for the highlight-reel moment and when simply to take the yardage that's there.

Nagy plans to take full advantage of Cohen's abilities as a pass catcher, too, using him as a chess piece to create favorable matchups. That means Cohen will operate out of the backfield, in the slot and on the outside. In an offense that promises to spread the ball around, Cohen will get his fair share of touches.

"He's a run threat and then he can catch the ball in space in broken formations," Nagy said. "That's an advantage for the play callers and the play designers to be able to do some different things. We can move him around and try to get an advantage. ... He's dynamic.

"But then he's really smart. I talk about (not) making the same mistakes twice. So far, from what we've seen, he doesn't do that."

Biggest question: How does Jordan Howard fit in Nagy's offense?

It's no secret Nagy likes his running backs to be reliable in the passing game. It's also no secret Howard's biggest weakness in his first two seasons has been his unreliable hands. So now what?

For starters, Nagy has made it clear he will mold his offense around his players' strengths and weaknesses. And Howard understands he needs to become far more consistent catching the football.

"It started being a problem in high school, just not having my hands in the right position," he said. "I didn't work on it that much in college because we didn't really throw to the backs that much. But I'm going to fix it."

File that vow in the "we'll see" folder.

Nagy said this spring he would classify Howard as the Bears' feature back but also made it clear he plans to keep the door spinning in the rotation.

Fresh face: Ryan Nall is the only newcomer to the group, an undrafted rookie out of Oregon State who will be given an opportunity to stick around beyond Bourbonnais. Nall does not possess elite athleticism, posting a time of 4.58 seconds in the 40-yard dash at the combine and leaping 33 inches in the vertical jump. But he does have good vision as a runner and versatility as a receiver. He'll also need to prove his worth on special teams during exhibition action to be considered for a roster spot. A soft landing on the practice squad seems feasible.

You should know: Cohen and Benny Cunningham were the team's recipients of the 2017 Brian Piccolo Award, an honor given annually to Bears players who exhibit dedication, loyalty, teamwork, a commitment to excellence and a sense of humor.

Quote of note: Cohen, on realizing the 2017 Chiefs had two 1,000-yard receivers — Tyreek Hill and Travis Kelce — and a 1,000-yard rusher — Kareem Hunt — with Nagy as their offensive coordinator: "I was like, 'I don't know how that ball's getting around like that, but I know it's going to be a good thing.' To have as many weapons as we do and to know that everybody's still going to be able to get the ball and get the yards, it's a wonderful thing."

Big number: 2,435 — Rushing yards for Howard in his first two seasons, the highest total in franchise history for a player after two years. Walter Payton, the franchise's all-time leading rusher, piled up 2,069 yards in 1975 and 1976. Gale Sayers had 2,098 yards after his first two seasons. Matt Forte rushed for 2,167 in 2008 and '09.

Jordan Howard
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

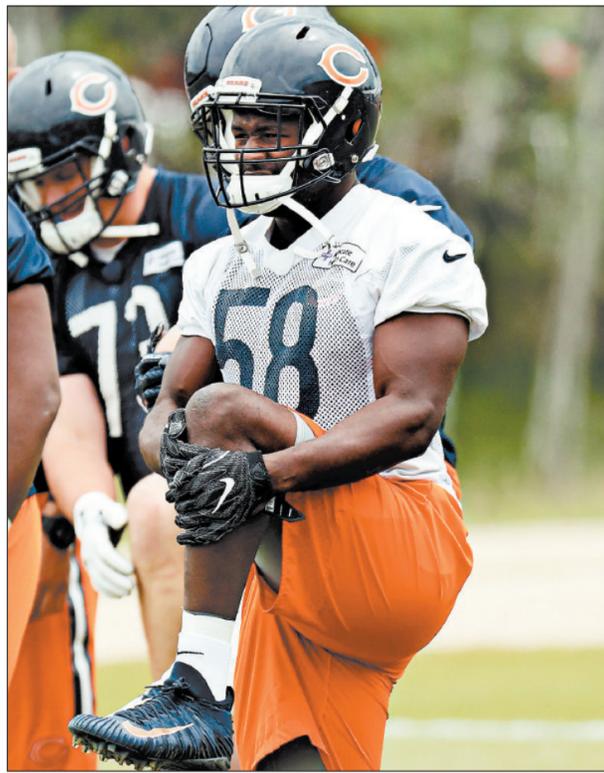
INSIDE LINEBACKERS

Here's the 'truth': Smith is ready

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Biggest offseason developments: The Bears drafted Roquan Smith with the No. 8 pick and selected Joel Iyegbuniwe in the fourth round two days later.

Currently on roster: 9.
Projected on final roster: 4-5.
Roster locks: Danny Trevathan, Roquan Smith, Joel Iyegbuniwe.
Good bet: Nick Kwiatkoski.
On the bubble: John Timu, Jonathan Anderson.
Camp depth: Kasim Edeballi, Elijah Norris, Josh Woods.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie Roquan Smith has been met with near-universal acclaim.

What to like: If general manager Ryan Pace rolled the dice on potential with his first-round picks in 2015 (Kevin White), 2016 (Leonard Floyd) and 2017 (Mitch Trubisky), he landed a proven commodity this spring in Roquan Smith.

As a junior last fall at Georgia, Smith won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker and claimed SEC Defensive Player of the Year honors. In addition, he was the Defensive MVP of the Rose Bowl while propelling the Bulldogs into the national title game.

"He's everything you're looking for in a player," Pace said on draft night.

The Bears won't truly know what they have in Smith until the pads come on and live tackling begins in exhibition games. But it's fair to say most everyone at Halas Hall feels confident Smith will become an impact playmaker quickly.

Heading into the draft, it was hard to find many Smith detractors. Sure, there were some questions about his size (6-foot-1, 236 pounds). But those were drowned out by the legion of talent evaluators and draft analysts who were in love with Smith's speed, instincts, physicality, passion and leadership.

Phil Savage, the former director of college scouting for the Ravens, called Smith "a reincarnation of Ray Lewis." ESPN analyst Louis Riddick, who worked in the front offices of the Redskins and Eagles, lauded Smith's vision, aggression and habit of consistently being in the right place.

"Roquan Smith is the truth, man," Riddick said. "The kid is a player in every sense of the word. He should be a Pro Bowler very quickly."

That's music to the Bears' ears. Their last Pro Bowl player on defense was cornerback Tim Jennings in 2013.

Biggest question: Is Danny Trevathan on the verge of a breakthrough? Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio seems to think so — as long as Trevathan can stay on the field. In 2016, his first year with the Bears, Trevathan missed seven games with thumb and knee injuries. Last year, he missed one game because of suspension and three others with a calf issue.

The 28-year-old is hoping to attack 2018 without interruption. If that happens, there's a sense among the coaching staff that his veteran leadership and overall playmaking ability will be obvious and invaluable to the defense.

Throughout spring drills, Trevathan's presence left an impression. Said linebackers coach Glenn Pires: "Everything about him — his demeanor, his health, everything — is so positive and so good. We all feel that."

Fresh face: Pronunciation practice has been altered at Halas Hall after the Bears selected Iyegbuniwe out of Western Kentucky. "We'll just call him Iggy," Pace joked.

For the record, it's EE-yay-boo-NEE-way (we're looking at you, Jeff Joniak).

Pace and his scouting staff were drawn to Iyegbuniwe's speed, physicality and overall intelligence. On tape, the Bears saw a player who was constantly coming downhill and delivering jarring hits. Of Iyegbuniwe's team-high 116 tackles last season, 11 1/2 were for a loss. He also had two forced fumbles and two sacks.

"He throws his body around," Pace said. "There are a lot of plays in the backfield. He's really a fun guy to watch."

The depth chart is stacked ahead of Iyegbuniwe, which means the Bears envision his biggest role in 2018 coming on special teams. But there's a belief Iggy can grow into a starter in due time.

You should know: Nick Kwiatkoski, a fourth-round pick in 2016, will have to accept a supporting role with Smith's arrival. But the Bears remain high on the instinctive linebacker and saw growth down the stretch last season. Equally important, the coaching staff was pleased with Kwiatkoski's focus and attitude in the spring. "As long as you understand that this is a competitive business that we're in and that competition is part of our world as coaches and players in everything we do, you'll be fine," Pires said. "As long as you keep getting better, you're always going to have a job."

Quote of note: "In today's NFL, the linebackers are becoming more and more like this. Sometimes you might sacrifice a little bit of size to gain a lot of athleticism and a lot of speed. And Roquan definitely has that." — Pace, on whether Smith's size was a concern heading into the draft

Big number: 4 — Bears linebackers selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Brian Urlacher was voted into the Hall in February and will be inducted in Canton, Ohio, on the first weekend of August. Urlacher joins Bill George, Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary in that prestigious fraternity.

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GOLF

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago event set for move to August

Tourney will prosper by escaping shadow of pro, college football

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

It wasn't just a thing for Chicago sports fans. The Western Open, when played over the July 4 weekend at Cog Hill, was *the* thing, a staple of the summer calendar.

A new book about Tiger Woods describes a day in 2007 when tournament organizers "had to turn people away after 60,000 fans showed up."

That's as exaggerated as a 500-yard drive, but you get the point.

The Western Open became the BMW Championship, a FedEx Cup playoff event that improved the quality of the field. But the event moved to September and got swallowed up by college football and the NFL.

The PGA Tour will unveil its 2019 calendar Tuesday, and it contains a massive shift that should vault golf back to Page 1 in Chicago. Next year's BMW Championship at Medinah Country Club will take place Aug. 15-18, sources told the Tribune.

The Bears will be in the preseason. Big Ten teams will be in fall camp. Notre Dame will be two-plus weeks from its opener at Louisville.

So there will be no repeat of the 2011 BMW, when tee times at Cog Hill were moved up in the morning to accommodate Notre Dame football on NBC, prompting Englishman Justin Rose to joke, "A bunch of kids ruling the show — what's going on?"

And the TV ratings should be better than in 2016, when NBC's final-round coverage of the BMW at Crooked Stick in Indiana drew 1.5 million viewers, while Fox attracted 27.5 million for the Cowboys-Giants game.

As tour veteran Matt Kuchar put it, "Football is the king."

The PGA Tour wants to own August by moving up the FedEx Cup playoffs and trimming the number of events from four to three.

That's another key benefit for the BMW Championship. As one of four postseason tournaments, it was important. As one of three, taking 70 players and spitting out 30 survivors for the lucrative Tour Championship, it becomes essential.

"We are really excited," said Vince Pellegrino, the Western Golf Association's senior vice president for tournaments. "Having the tournament before Labor Day is the best thing that could have happened."

Many elementary, middle and high schools will still be on summer break, so crowds should be stronger on the Thursday and Friday of tournament week.

That's not to say golf fans did not support the BMW at Conway Farms in 2013, '15 and '17. Crowds of about 35,000 passed through the gates at the Lake Forest club on some days.

Pellegrino estimated that Cog Hill, a giant property in Lemont, drew as many as 45,000 to 50,000 in the event's heyday. It didn't do so well with premium hospitality sales because so many executives and clients vacation around July 4.

This year's BMW Championship will be contested at Aronimink outside Philadelphia on Sept. 6-9.

The tournament has no dates or venues secured beyond Medinah in 2019 as PGA Tour and WGA officials negotiate with BMW on a new deal. They've also had preliminary conversations with other companies, some Chicago-based, if BMW zooms away.

Regardless of the sponsor, tournament organizers envision continuing to rotate the event — half in the Chicago area, half outside. The Chicago venues could include the geographically diverse Conway Farms (north), Medinah (west), Olympia Fields (south) and the proposed Woods-designed course at Jackson Park/South Shore (city).

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

COMMENTARY

Where money goes to die

USOC execs, staff live it up as athletes get shortchanged

BY SALLY JENKINS
Washington Post

The naming of a new executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee is apparently imminent, and it will be a test of sincerity. Either the USOC board of directors will select a real reformer or it will award yet another crony a seven-figure contract festooned with gilded privileges, such as flying premium to champagne events in five-star hotels decorated with many carats of gold leaf.

In order to do ... what? What do USOC executives do when they aren't looking the other way on sexual abuse or burying their faces in wine menus?

Let's play Olympic math. It's a fun game because it always ends in explosions of incredulous laughter. Why does the USOC have 500-odd employees when we send just 554 athletes to the Summer Games? How come a supposed "nonprofit" with revenues of \$336 million gives just \$28 million to athletes in direct cash and assistance, and where does the rest of it go?

It would be nice if someone in Congress made the USOC's term-limitless chairman, Larry Probst, answer such questions publicly. But so far, the USOC's account of itself has been bracingly free of information and long on platitude and propaganda.

Athletes believe a direct relationship exists between the USOC's lack of fiscal accountability and the sexual abuse scandals besetting it. At every turn, previous leaders appeared to choose money over morals and seemed more preoccupied with protecting the status quo than with protecting youngsters from predators.

"The executive compensation and lavish spending without proper accountability is the root of what enables abuses," one molested swimmer wrote to me.

These athletes want a wholesale audit and reform because



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Under the leadership of Larry Probst, the USOC is falling far short of providing the support its athletes need.

they believe that without a total accounting that turns the USOC into the legitimate athlete-centered nonprofit it's supposed to be, as opposed to the wastebasket it has become, their suffering will have been for nothing.

Understand this about the USOC: It doesn't train a single athlete. Colleges and clubs do that. It is essentially just a pass-through, a receptacle for cash that should then be funneled toward feeding, caring for and sustaining athletes in their efforts to make it to the Games.

More than \$293 million of its revenue comes from broadcast rights and royalties that fall in its lap because it has the word "Olympic" in its name. The USOC simply accepts its cut of the International Olympic Committee's \$775 billion broadcast deal with NBC as part of the "Olympic movement."

The funny thing is, the money doesn't really move. It gets stuck somewhere in the fat middle gut of the system. The USOC's last tax filings show that \$45 million went to USOC administrative staff wages and salaries. Another \$21

million went to executive travel.

Let's play some more Olympic math. At an Olympic Training Center cafeteria, you know what they charge an athlete to eat? Ten bucks. You know what USOC staffers pay? Five.

That sums up the entire operation: USOC staffers are prioritized over the athletes they are supposed to support. This is a systemic problem. It's not just sloppy bureaucracy. It's indicative of an entire sinister attitude: The athletes are valued less than the functionaries.

Look more closely at the USOC's books, and you see a pattern of misleading accounting.

The USOC likes to counter its embarrassing numbers by claiming that "in excess of 80 percent" of revenue is devoted to its athletes through various forms of "support," such as grants to the national governing bodies that it oversees and certifies. Let's see. In 2016 those grants totaled \$55 million. But funding an NGB is not the same as funding athletes. Much of the money just goes to more outsized executive salaries and bloated overhead.

U.S. Ski and Snowboard got \$5.2 million in grant money, but more than \$742,000 went to former CEO Bill Marolt and \$512,683 to current CEO Tiger Shaw, and that's just two people.

USA Track and Field CEO Max Siegel made \$1.7 million in salary and bonuses.

USA Gymnastics got about \$3 million in grants, only to pay Steve Penny \$628,445 in salary and another \$1 million in severance, apparently as thanks for taking the Fifth Amendment before Congress over his failure to promptly report rampant sexual abuse to the police.

How is this athlete support? It's disingenuous at best, if not outright deceptive.

Let's do some more fun Olympic math with fundraising. That's what a nonprofit does, right, raise funds? But only about \$14 million of the USOC's money came from gifts. You know what the USOC expended to "fundraise" that money? Ten million. Ten million to raise \$14 million. In any other charity, such numbers would be a scandal, if not a target of the IRS.

The USOC's numbers simply don't add up. It claims something close to \$190 million of revenue goes to athlete "support." Take out your calculator. Let's say the USOC has to sustain three aspiring (Olympic and Paralympic) athletes for each one who actually makes it to the Games. That should work out to \$55,000 per athlete. So why are so many of them on food stamps or working two jobs or begging money from local police stations?

The USOC is chartered by Congress and supported with hundreds of millions of windfall dollars and goodwill, and it should be one of the most excellent nonprofits in the country. Instead it isn't meeting even basic standards. The fault for this lies with an inanimate board of directors led by Probst that apparently has failed to exercise even cursory oversight.

Even longtime supporters of the USOC admit something has gone badly wrong structurally and financially.

"The normal return for a not-for-profit is you spend no more than 10 percent (on overhead), and organizations get graded for that," said Harvey Schiller, a former secretary general of the USOC in the 1980s and a longtime Olympic activist who also served as a commissioner of the South-eastern Conference and on the NCAA executive committee.

The USOC needs a leader willing to undertake a wholesale audit and reassessment. Waste must be reined in, staff dramatically reduced, operations examined and streamlined, and executive pay set at sensible levels in line with nonprofit norms. And a strong hand must be applied to make individual sport federations do the same, at peril of being decertified.

Above all, it needs a leader who understands that the USOC, in and of itself, has no value, and provides no value, without athletes.

"I think you start with something which says, 'If you only had a dollar, how would you spend it?'" Schiller said. "The answer is, I have to put that athlete on the starting block or in the gym at the Games."

WORLD CUP

Russia's workforce draws more scrutiny

Conditions for migrants from Central Asia get attention by watchdogs

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
AND JAMES ELLINGWORTH
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Behind the veneer of Russia's smooth-running World Cup are legions of migrant workers from Central Asia who built the stadiums and keep them running, staff concession stands and clean up after fans who revel on city streets.

They are among millions of migrants who perform menial jobs across Russia and face routine police harassment and ethnic profiling. They are accused of depressing wages and plotting terrorism, yet unlike in Europe or the U.S., no one talks of building a border wall to keep them out. That's because they form a pillar of the economy and aid Vladimir Putin's geopolitical strategy — and without them, Russia might not have managed to host a World Cup at all.

As world-class soccer unfolds in their midst, orange-vested migrant workers take selfies with fans and steal glimpses of a match on a co-worker's cellphone or watch replays on a dormitory TV after a 12-hour shift. You won't hear them complain.

"This country took us in and gives us work," said Bobur Ulashov, who left his village in southern Uzbekistan five years ago in search of a job. Today, the 37-year-old sweeps rubbish into his dented mental dustpan and plucks beer cups out of bushes at Moscow's official World Cup fan zone.

He has little interaction with the visiting crowds — "they see the orange vest and keep walking," he said with a shrug. He doesn't hesitate when asked who he's rooting for. "Russia. Who else?"

Russia provides work to people like Ulashov, who sends \$100 to \$200 home every month to his 6-year-old son, wife, parents and siblings. And people like Ulashov provided Russia cheap labor to prepare for the World Cup.

"Migrants made up the main workforce" in the construction of stadiums and transport infrastructure for the tournament, said Valery Solovei, a professor at Moscow's MGIMO foreign policy institute and an expert on immigration and nationalism. "Without migrant workers, Russia couldn't have built all these things so quickly."

Despite promises by soccer's governing body, FIFA, the work wasn't always safe or humane.

Building Workers International says 21 people died on World Cup construction sites. Human Rights Watch documented hundreds of complaints from World Cup workers, finding that many had no written contract of any kind, and some were working in temperatures of minus-25 degrees Celsius (minus-13 Fahrenheit) with one indoor break in a nine-hour shift.

"Abuses included non-payment of wages, significant delays in paying wages, very unsafe working conditions in some sites and also retaliation against workers who complained," said Yulia Gorbunova of the group's Moscow office.

Russia's World Cup organizing committee says it worked with FIFA on an inspection system to root out alleged labor violations, and FIFA said last year that it had seen a sharp fall in the "number of issues" at Russian construction sites after its inspections. Neither the Russian organizers nor FIFA provided figures or details on what they found or said whether anyone was prosecuted.

That's a concern for Russia's workers and for the 2022 World Cup in Qatar, where migrant workers perform nearly all menial



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

Migrant workers make up much of the labor force that built and maintains venues for Russia's World Cup.

labor and have few legal rights.

Migrants staffing Luzhniki Stadium, Moscow's 81,000-seat primary venue, insist their conditions are good — 30,000 rubles (\$470) a month during the tournament, with one or two days off per week. But most didn't want their full names published for fear their employers would punish them.

Gafirjon Kurbonov isn't afraid to talk. He helped lay asphalt in St. Petersburg as Russian cities cleaned up ahead of the World Cup and now works as a registered taxi driver in Moscow. His wife and two small children have joined him and he wants to settle in the city.

"Business is good. There are so many foreign (fans)," he said in rapid-fire, Tajik-accented Russian. And after the World Cup is over? "There will always be work."

Even harder than obtaining working papers and a fair salary is battling discrimination. Security officers guarding the metro system systematically single out Central Asians to check their bags and documents, ignoring those with more Slavic features.

Russian authorities have said identity and bag checks are part of overall security necessary to pro-

tect the country.

When Russia sank into recession because of Western sanctions over the annexation of Crimea, Central Asians took blame for pushing down wages, inciting terrorism and petty crime.

After a Kyrgyz taxi driver plowed into pedestrians near Red Square early in the World Cup, social networks buzzed with abusive comments about "guest workers" who turn to terrorism — even though Russian authorities insisted it was just an accident by a sleep-deprived driver.

Central Asian migrant workers have been linked in the past to Islamic extremism, however. "Since they are feeling social pressure, they radicalize," Solovei said. Discrimination "spawns a feeling of protest."

Yet when nationalist politicians campaign to impose visas on Central Asians, government officials balk, fearing that would cost Russia its influence in the strategic region. And the debate quickly dies down.

Russia has proportionately more migrant workers than any country in Europe, Solovei said — some 6 million according to official statistics, 10 or 11 million

according to unofficial estimates. Most come from the former Soviet republics of Central Asia — ancient Silk Road towns of Uzbekistan and impoverished valleys of Tajikistan on the Afghan border.

Some settle in Russia and become a part of the fabric of multi-ethnic cities like Moscow. Others remain guest workers for the long term, returning home every year for weeks or months at a time — and supplying remittances that make up a substantial chunk of Central Asia's national budgets.

A Kyrgyz street sweeper named Gulnara showed off cellphone pictures of her young adult children back home, whom she hopes to see this summer. That helps her face the challenge of cleaning the mess left by soccer fans on historical streets near Red Square.

At the St. Petersburg stadium, a maintenance worker waited shyly in a corridor as fans poured out of the first-round match between Russia and Egypt. Seeing the jubilant Russian faces, he guessed that the home team had won but had to ask a passerby the score.

Fixing tiles about 10 meters from the stands, he had no idea what had transpired inside.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARK AVERY/AP

Magic Johnson (on floor) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, tangle with the Celtics in the 1987 NBA Finals. Much like today's Warriors, the Lakers collected elite talent on a "superteam."

COMMENTARY

Warriors channeling past

Many ex-champs pioneered use of superteam concept

BY SHAWN WINDSOR
Detroit Free Press

NBA Twitter imploded when the Warriors signed free-agent big man DeMarcus Cousins to a one-year, \$5.3 million contract. Cousins is a former All-Star. He joins a team with four All-Stars already in place.

Great.
The NBA is finished. Next year is a foregone conclusion. How in the heck could Commissioner Adam Silver allow this to happen? Doesn't he care?

That has been the reaction in the NBA universe, and frankly, I don't get it. Wait ... actually, I do. Because no fan base has a shorter memory, or a stronger penchant for romanticism, than the NBA's. Parity has never been part of the NBA.

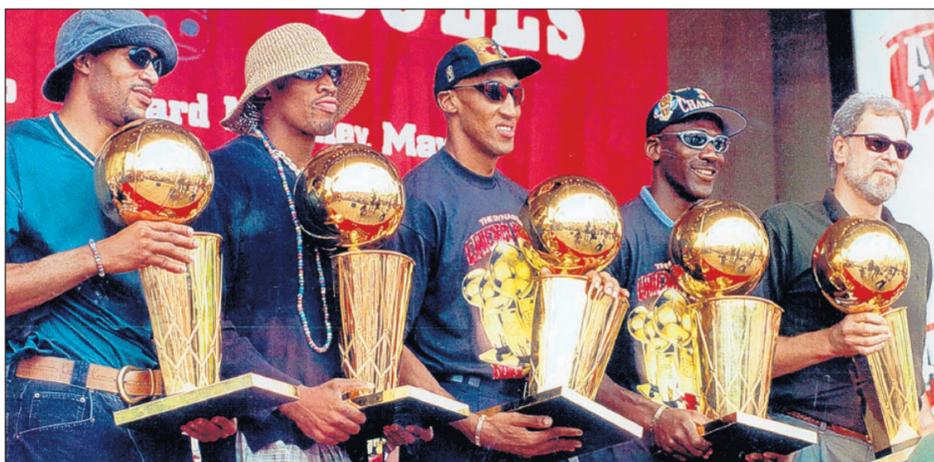
Let me type that again: Never. What is happening now is no different from how things have always been, more or less. The only difference is how teams are put together. General managers and owners used to decide everything. Now they don't, and players have a lot more say.

But, but ... Kevin Durant! He ruined the league!
No, he didn't. His move made it better because the Warriors are redefining basketball excellence, leaving the league no choice but to try to catch them.

It's not much different from what happened in 1982, when the defending champion Lakers — a team that already had Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, two of the 10 best players ever — held the No. 1 pick and drafted James Worthy, a future Hall of Famer.

Those Lakers, relative to their era, weren't much different from these Warriors. Their roster had three Hall of Famers and the NBA's defensive player of the year in Michael Cooper. They also had shooting guard Byron Scott, who averaged almost 22 points in 1987-88, the year the Lakers repeated as champs.

I don't recall anyone complaining when the Lakers added Scott via a 1983 trade with the Clippers



JOSE MORE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Five Bulls — Ron Harper (from left), Dennis Rodman, Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and coach Phil Jackson — each hold a championship trophy from the team's six-title dynasty compiled in the 1990s.

to a team with three Hall of Famers. Or when they added Worthy to a team that already had the best point guard and center ever after winning a coin toss with the Clippers for the No. 1 pick in '82.

In fact, the Lakers were lauded for their maneuvering in acquiring that No. 1 pick through a trade with the Cavaliers three years earlier.

The Celtics were similarly applauded in 1985 for adding Bill Walton to a team that already had five former or future All-Stars in its starting lineup: Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge.

Walton joined that group as a sixth man after general manager Red Auerbach shipped Cedric Maxwell to the Clippers for Walton's rights.

But wait, there's more. Walton wanted to join only the Celtics or Lakers. He talked to Bird. Bird told him to come join him. Meanwhile, Jerry West, the Lakers' general manager at the time, hesitated because of Walton's lingering foot injury.

Sound familiar?
It should. Because the NBA's history is nothing if not a tale of the best teams in any given era finding ways to reload.

This is how it always has been for decades in the NBA. A couple of cities collect a handful of stars through drafting and shrewd trades and dominate the league for long stretches. In some years,

several teams have a chance to win it all. In others, there is one team, and an entire season can feel like a formality.

What the Warriors are doing, and have done, isn't new. The Celtics won eight straight titles in the '60s and 10 of 12 overall. The Lakers won five championships in the '80s and the Celtics three.

The Bulls won six in the '90s and could have won eight straight if Michael Jordan hadn't temporarily retired. (At least that's what The Cult of Jordan argues. They might even be right.)

I remember Jordan's run well. Every year after the Bulls won their first title, against an aging Lakers squad, fans and analysts would try to convince themselves someone else had a chance. But no one else did. And we knew it.

Yet we watched religiously and relentlessly — partly because we wanted to see if a team could knock off Jordan, but mostly because we wanted to watch Jordan.

That's the difference between the NBA and other leagues' stars. The NBA always features transcendent athletes who draw us in no matter how dominant they are. Remember when Jordan retired for the second time? And the league fretted over who was going to step up?

After a forgettable Spurs-Knicks finals in 1999 — a season shortened by labor strife — the Lakers returned to greatness. Or, I should say, Shaquille O'Neal and

Kobe Bryant took them there.

The league's two best players. On one team. In their primes. Imagine that.

They won three straight titles and didn't break a sweat in the finals. The Trail Blazers pushed them in the 2000 Western Conference finals, and the Kings did the same in 2002.

Other than that? Yawn, right?

Except those Lakers were mesmerizing to watch. Mostly for O'Neal's unseen combination of size, skill, power and explosiveness and for Bryant evolving into Jordan 2.0.

Think of it this way: When the league has a superteam — what we used to call a dynasty — we watch and debate and revel, or wait and pray and hope for someone to knock them off.

When the league is missing that team, we tune out.

After the Celtics dominated the '60s, the '70s turned into the most egalitarian decade in the league's modern history. Eight franchises won titles, including one, the Seattle SuperSonics, that has relocated.

What happened?
People stopped watching. (CBS showed numerous playoff games in the decade on tape delay.) The NBA panicked. And then, in 1979, Bird and Magic arrived to save it.

With personalities. With teams stacked with All-Stars and future Hall of Famers.

But it wasn't just those two teams that had over-the-top tal-

ent. The 76ers ran through the playoffs in 1983, losing one game thanks to Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Mo Cheeks and Andrew Toney.

The Pistons added three-time All-Star Mark Aguirre midway through the 1988-89 season to a team with three future Hall of Famers and a handful of exceptional role players (and Bill Laimbeer). They lost twice in that season's playoffs.

Only four teams won a title in the '80s. The same was true of the '90s. Five teams won in the 2000s. Six have won championships this decade. If the Warriors are upset next season — it could happen — that will make it seven.

In 2017, the Warriors lost once in the playoffs. But only because Kawhi Leonard, the Spurs' All-NBA forward, hurt his ankle in the second half of Game 1 of Western Conference finals. If not, the Warriors would not have swept the Spurs.

In 2018, the Warriors lost five games before they got to the finals and might have been eliminated if Rockets guard Chris Paul hadn't strained his hamstring at the end of Game 5 of the Western finals.

In other words, in both years, the outcome of the conference finals could have gone the other way.

As for the 2018 finals?
Yeah, it's true that, like many, I was bored after the second game. LeBron James put in an epic effort to kick off the series, but J.R. Smith forgot the score, the Cavaliers lost in overtime, the Warriors won Game 2 somewhat easily and — boom — the series was done.

The next two games served as a chance for fans to watch James suit up a couple more times in his Cavs uniform. And that's about it. There was no tension, no anxiety and no question as to who would be holding the trophy.

Yet the country watched, as the ratings were at a four-year high during the playoffs.

Again, it's about perspective and memory.

And stars. When they dominate, you watch.

And when they don't dominate? You don't.

Aside from the aberration that was the '70s, it has been that way forever.

Steel mill inspires a song and a movie



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There are no steel mills in Northbrook, never have been, but two kids who grew up there — forging a friendship as toddlers and later playing soccer, bowling on the same team, being Cub Scouts — have recently teamed up to tell a story of steel mills and salvation.

Ken Goldstein and Curt Mosel — proud members of the Glenbrook North Class of 1987 — went their separate ways after high school but are now working on a movie and musical adventure called “The Song of Bethlehem.”

Goldstein and his band, The LA Hustle, are currently on a nationwide tour, playing music and screening the film in various cities. They will appear next Tuesday at SPACE in an all-acoustic show with musician Chris Stills (son of Stephen Stills), and hosted by Bill Kurtis.

A couple of weeks ago, Goldstein stopped in Chicago. He was with his dog named Charley, after the title character in John Steinbeck’s 1962 book “Travels with Charley” and who became the first dog to visit the new Tribune offices in the Prudential Building. “I remember the first time I walked in the Tribune,” said Goldstein.

That was some time ago, when the newspaper was in a tower on the northern banks of the Chicago River and Goldstein was an enthusiastic kid who wanted to write. He told me he had been a street musician on Maxwell Street when he was 10 (his father would drop him off and wait), went to college and worked as a production coordinator for Harpo Productions.

He was also, at that time, working as an assistant for director John Hughes (“Home Alone,” “The Breakfast Club”). I was an editor then and gave him a couple of assignments. That was in 1994 and I am still here, while Goldstein’s intervening decades have been filled with all manner of activities, especially after Hughes’ death in 2009. “That was

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 4



JONATHAN SHORT/INVISION 2015

Drake’s newest release is “Scorpion.”

Is Billboard losing grip as success barometer?

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS
The Washington Post

Drake and Kanye West — two reigning kings of pop music — both flooded the American consciousness with music this summer in strikingly different manners.

West released a series of seven-track albums, including one bearing his name and one collaboration with Kid Cudi. Drake, meanwhile, dumped the contents of his hard drive on streaming services as a 25-track behemoth titled “Scorpion.”

Both approaches might seem ostentatious, but they also hinted that pop artists might be using some savvy trickery to manipulate the charts.

If that’s the case, it worked. Despite lackluster reviews, Kanye’s “ye” charted at the top of the Billboard 200 albums chart. He also set a record:

Turn to **Charts**, Page 3



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Martha C. Nussbaum’s latest book is titled “The Monarchy of Fear: A Philosopher Looks at Our Political Crisis.”

OUR SUMMER OF FEAR

A conversation with Chicago philosopher Martha Nussbaum

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

It’s hard to imagine Martha C. Nussbaum fearing much. She is among the most influential philosophers in the world, a recipient of more than 60 honorary degrees, and author and editor of a seemingly inexhaustible library of books, on love, on anger, on shame, on aging, on India, on sexual orientation, on the tenuousness of doing good in the world. Her “capabilities” framework for judging a nation’s quality of life (developed on the heels of Indian economist Amartya Sen’s own measure of a healthy society) has become a fundamental guideline in the promotion of human rights; and two years ago, Nussbaum received the prestigious Kyoto Prize, a kind of Japanese Nobel given to great thinkers as varied as primatologist Jane Goodall and artist John Cage.

Any discussion of Nussbaum is so likely to get weighed down in genuflecting at her monumental litany of honorifics that, as former Tribune writer Julia Keller put it in a 2002 profile, “you expect to be intimidated by Nussbaum. She expects you to expect to be intimidated.”

Remarkably, her office is not an ivory tower — more like a book-lined office that overlooks the reflecting pool at the University of Chicago Law School in Hyde Park, where she has taught since 1995 (she is, for starters, a part of the law, philosophy, classics, divinity, South Asian studies and political science departments). Still, from here Nussbaum has famously projected an imperviousness, a talent for holding herself at a chilly remove even while expressing warmth: “I feel great

sympathy for any weak person or creature,” she told *The New Yorker* in a 2016 profile.

So, again — does Martha Nussbaum fear?

Of course. “The Monarchy of Fear: A Philosopher Looks at Our Political Crisis,” her latest book, opens with a familiar flash of angst for many, Election night 2016, and lands presciently in a summer that’s delivered a daily buffet of anxieties, political, social and financial. Like much of Nussbaum’s work, it is a philosophy lesson culled from the details of everyday living. And yet what follows is less predictable — a clear-eyed excavation of the foundation of our fears. I visited Nussbaum at her office recently. What’s here is a shorter, edited version of a longer conversation.

Q: What is fear?

A: Fear is the sense that there are things that are bad for you and your well-being, looming over you, and you are not fully in control of warding them off. That is how Aristotle defines fear and what everyone agrees on. Fear can also be archaic and infantile. We have fear as soon as we are born, we are born into a state of physical helplessness. Humans can’t do anything to get what they want for quite a long time. Unlike horses we can’t even stand. So we are in a state of constant fear — “Will I ever have my hunger assuaged?” It leaves a mark. Then we learn we will die. We learn early on, and fear never goes away, we are all powerless over it. So fear can be easily hijacked and grow out of control — arguably more so than other emotions, I would argue.

Q: When is the last time you felt fear?

A: I feel it often. Sometimes it’s productive nervous energy. Of course, the reason I began writing this book is that things were happening in this country that made me feel fear. But I recognized my own fear was not productive. It made me look for scapegoats. Fear leads to anger, and anger can make you feel in control of your fear — “I am not beset by terror! I will

Turn to **Nussbaum**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD DREW/AP

Harvey Weinstein is escorted in handcuffs Monday to a New York courtroom. He was later released on bail.

Weinstein pleads not guilty in '06 case

Harvey Weinstein, who was previously indicted on charges involving two women, was released on bail Monday while fighting sex crime accusations that now include a third woman.

"We fight these battles one day at a time, and today we won this round," defense attorney Ben Brafman said outside court. Brafman said during an arraignment that he expects more charges.

Weinstein pleaded not guilty after he was brought into the courtroom while handcuffed from behind.

An updated indictment unveiled last week alleges the movie mogul-turned-#MeToo villain performed a forcible sex act on a woman in 2006. The new charges include two counts of predatory sexual assault, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison upon conviction.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. said the 66-year-old Weinstein is charged with "some of the most serious sexual offenses" that exist under state law.

"Mr. Weinstein maintains that all of these allegations are false and he expects to be fully vindicated," Brafman said.

More than 75 women have accused Weinstein of wrongdoing, including actress Rose McGowan.

Weinstein has denied all allegations of nonconsensual sex, with his attorney challenging the credibility of his accusers.

— Associated Press



DANNY MOLOSHOK/AP 2008

Beyonce, Jay-Z headline Mandela festival: Beyonce and Jay-Z, above, will headline a special Global Citizen Festival in honor of Nelson Mandela in South Africa on Dec. 2. Others headlining the festival include Ed Sheeran, Usher, Pharrell Williams and African artists including Wizkid, Cassper Nyovest and Femi Kuti. Organizers said Oprah Winfrey will give a keynote address on the legacy of Mandela, who died in 2013.

Petty guitar on auction: A 1965 Gibson SG electric guitar owned by Tom Petty will be auctioned, along with one of the late rocker's top hats, on July 21. Heritage Auctions says the guitar was played by Petty during his 1986 tour with Bob Dylan. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the guitar will benefit two Southern California charities. Petty died in October at 66.

Wright speaks out on Spacey: Robin Wright says that the cast was surprised and saddened about the sexual misconduct allegations against former "House of Cards" co-star Kevin Spacey. Speaking in a taped interview Monday on NBC's "Today" show, Wright says she really "didn't know the man." Wright says she and Spacey only knew each other between "action and cut." Spacey was fired from the Netflix series after several employees accused him of inappropriate behavior.

July 10 birthdays: Singer Mavis Staples is 79. Singer Ken Mellons is 53. Actress Sofia Vergara is 46. Actor Adrian Grenier is 42. Singer Jessica Simpson is 38.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family friend shocked by film career

Dear Amy: There is a 31-year-old woman who has been a part of our family since she was a teenager. She and my kids grew up together and they are still good friends.

Her parents are good friends of my wife and me. She is Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude from a good college. She has a postgraduate degree from a very prestigious university.

She is in a job she's had for eight years. She currently makes more than \$80,000 a year and is extremely secure.

By a bizarre twist of fate, I just found out she has been acting in hardcore pornographic videos for the last year, distributed by one of (what I understand is) the biggest production companies in that business. There were 10 pages of her videos when I Googled her stage name.

I am in shock. I am so afraid for her future if her employer, or someone else, makes the same discovery. She's an adult and is free to make her choices, but if someone makes the connection, in this internet-fueled world, it will follow her for the rest of her life. I'm afraid she'll lose her job and never be taken seriously as a professional again. I'm afraid for her health and safety.

I have not talked to anyone about this. Should I shut up and let the chips fall where they may? We all love this girl very much, and I'm heartsick. What is the right thing to do?
— Worried Friend

Dear Friend: You should raise your concerns to the woman at the heart of this — not with her parents, or

other people. Let her know what you have become aware of, voice your opinion and worries and try to do so without judgment.

Don't attach too strongly to her reaction and then drop it, unless, of course, you think she is in physical danger. I assume there are physical and health risks to what she is doing, but you will have to gauge whether these risks merit any attempted intervention from you. Her employment, reputation and ethical choices regarding this side career of hers — are all her (not your) business.

Dear Amy: My mom and I have always had a strained relationship, but I try to be nice because my younger siblings still live with her.

I recently got married. We invited her to our small ceremony, hoping we could all just get along. She arrived late and then ended up causing a huge scene and storming out in the middle of dinner because she didn't get to sit where she wanted.

Now my husband and I are planning our reception for family and friends, and we have chosen not to invite her, due to her behavior at the wedding. She's now refusing to let me communicate with my younger siblings.

I'm really not sure what to do. I want to have a relationship with my siblings, but I don't want to give in to her and risk her ruining my reception, like she did my wedding. What do you think would be the best way to navigate this situation?
— Frustrated Daughter

Dear Frustrated: Your mother is already more or

less "ruining" your reception, because she (presumably) won't let your siblings attend unless she attends.

You don't say how young your siblings are, but you will have to perform this tough dance until they are out from under your mother's control. As challenging as your mother is for you to handle from a distance, they have to live with her.

I believe you are making the right choice regarding your reception, because she is a bully and you are drawing the line. She punishes you when she doesn't get what she wants, so strap in, be strong and continue to deliver proportional consequences.

I think you should calmly ignore her restrictions regarding your siblings and do your best to keep in touch with them through technology, but also be brave enough to knock on the door.

Dear Amy: I appreciated your answer to "Wondering" who wanted some direction on what gift to give triplet siblings who were graduating from high school. Giving money equal to the graduation year (\$20.18) is clever, but given your literacy efforts, I'm surprised you didn't suggest a book!
— Surprised

Dear Surprised: Here's one I like: "Congratulations, by the way: Some Thoughts on Kindness," by George Saunders (2014, Random House).

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Streaming numbers can skew charts

Charts, from Page 1

Every single song debuted in the Top 40 of the Billboard 100. Perhaps that's because it was only seven tracks, which encouraged listeners to spin (stream) it again and again. Perhaps that was Kanye's plan.

And, despite its own lackluster reviews, Drake's "Scorpion" utterly decimated current streaming records. It broke the one-week U.S. streaming record for an album in a mere three days, eclipsing Post Malone's "beerbongs & bentleys," which earned the record less than two months prior. Perhaps that was inevitable, given the sheer number of songs listeners had to work through. Perhaps that was Drake's plan.

These records aren't surprising. Instead, they're a function of the charts desperately trying to figure out how to rank music in the streaming age.

Billboard added streaming songs as one of the metrics for its charts in 2012, leading the Recording Industry Association of America and Nielsen to follow suit. The criteria have changed several times in the interim — just last month, the company made changes to weight paid streams on services like Spotify over unpaid ones on jukebox-esque services like Pandora for the Billboard 100 singles chart. Meanwhile, for the Billboard 200, 1,500 streams of any songs on one record equals one listen to that record.

As the charts struggled to come up with a streaming equivalent to an album purchase or a song download, the media have been awash with headlines touting the latest record-breaking chart numbers. Artists are constantly breaking each others' records, leaving artists such as Prince, the Rolling Stones and ABBA in digital obscurity.

All these headlines spark a few questions: If records are being broken every time the chart-bearers change the rules, then do they mean anything? Is it fair to compare Beyoncé and the Beatles? It was harder to buy "The White Album" than to put a stream of "Lemonade" on repeat, after all. And if not, what happens to the way we conceive of the history of popular music? Meanwhile,



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION



ANDREW HARNIK/AP 2016

Adele, clockwise from top left, Kanye West, Post Malone and Beyoncé are among the chart-toppers.

are those shifting metrics altering the actual music we, the consumers, are receiving?

Since their inception in 1958, the Billboard charts served a window to pop music history. Along with statistics collected by RIAA and Nielsen, they offer a road map of what tunes, musicians and genres Americans found interesting enough to consume en masse. But they've always been at least something of a mirage.

"When the Beatles were around, there were horrible records of who sold what," Donald Passman, author of "All You Need to Know About the Music Business," told The Washington Post. "Nobody knew how many records were sold in retail, only how many were shipped to the store. So the charts were based on shipments."

Smelling opportunity, many record companies would simply send out a bunch of records. Even if they ended up getting half of them back, the albums would climb the charts.

As Steve Knopper — who recently added a chapter on the streaming age to his book "Appetite for Self-Destruction: The Spectacular Crash of the Record Industry in the Digital Age"

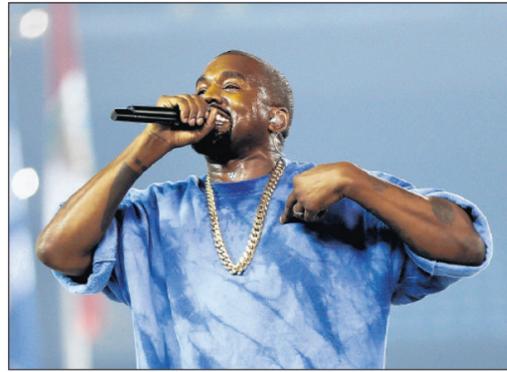
— put it: "There was a lot of hanky-panky going on, with record labels lobbying the stores. In the old days in the record industry, there were a lot of interesting ways of goosing the charts."

That might still be the case.

SoundScan, a technology for tracking music sales and airplay, appeared in 1991 like a sonic boom. Suddenly, the charts were being fed actual, reliable statistics. Things didn't remain simple for long, though, since the introduction of the iPod meant the rise of digital downloads, which Billboard began tracking in 2003. Then came streaming, which Passman called "the most fundamental, radical change I've seen in the music business" in his decades working within it.

Billboard has tried to stay in front of the game, constantly reconsidering how to react to new technologies. The company is always considering what a song download is worth, what the difference is between a stream and a radio play, etc.

"What we do is we react to the marketplace around us. I think we were fairly nimble on downloading and even more so on streaming to make sure we're reflecting where the music consumer is going," Billboard's



JULIO CORTEZ/AP 2015



ROBERT E. KLEIN/INVISION

senior vice president of charts and data development Silvio Pietroluongo told the Post. "Where that will end up, though, I don't know."

He pointed out that streaming changed the actual manner in which we listen to music (once again).

"When streaming started, the idea was people would pick the tracks they wanted to hear, but now they're being fed songs like a jukebox," Pietroluongo said, referring to curated playlists and Internet radio stations. And Billboard has to "look at whether these actions should be treated differently."

Because, much like those record stores, some artists appear to be gaming the system.

"I think there's kind of an emphasis of just constantly flooding the market with songs, rather than building up to a big album," Knopper said. Kanye appeared to do this with his 7-7-7-7 albums, as did Drake with "Scorpion." And, speaking of Drake, he's done it before, with 2016's record-breaking "Views."

As Pitchfork's senior editor Jillian Mapes wrote at the time: "There were many factors as to why 'Views' ultimately broke single-week streaming

records. By allowing individual song streams to count toward the album tally in Nielsen and RIAA data, there is an actual incentive for Drake to tack the nearly-year-old "Hotline Bling" onto his already saggy album because "Hotline Bling" is popular, and by virtue of that fact, it will continue to rack up streams."

It's a knotty issue for Billboard, because streaming is more than a passing fad. It has ostensibly replaced both physical and digital album and single sales. In the first 15 years of the aughts, album sales fell from 785 million to 241 million, according to the Harvard Business Review.

As a result, music journalists often find themselves excitedly comparing things that are inherently incomparable.

"Can you say Kanye is as big an artist, being this successful in streaming, compared to Michael Jackson in the '80s or the Beatles in the '60s?" Knopper said. "That seems like apples and oranges. It's a completely different type of success and consumption."

Even if you could, would the comparisons matter? Do the charts even matter to most consumers? Maybe

— but probably not.

"They matter to record companies in terms of market share and clout," Passman said. But "I don't think consumers really read the charts anymore."

Cultural critic Chuck Klosterman agreed. "I don't know if serious or even casual music people care that much about any musical statistic outside of what is currently the No. 1 song in the country. I think a lot of people who are drawn to studying the charts are the kind of people who are drawn to statistics."

And the charts only focus on a frozen moment in time, not lasting cultural impact. Consider this: If someone asked you what was the most popular song in 1972, you'd probably hop on over to the Billboard charts and find that Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again (Naturally)" and Roberta Flack's "First Time I Ever Saw Your Face" dominated the year. That might be puzzling, since Don McLean released "American Pie" that same year.

"If you're looking at charts to understand music history, the best analogy is using statistics to understand sports history," Klosterman said. "You're looking at something that numerically seems simple but it completely impacted and changed by the era it comes from."

Plus, he added, like all statistics, "charts can be used in any way you want them to be."

"It does seem that as often as the charts are used to validate someone's importance, they're just as often used to show that temporary interest in any kind of art is ephemeral and kind of meaningless," Klosterman said, pointing to Prince and Led Zeppelin as an example. One could easily point to Prince's five No. 1 hits as proof of his pop dominance. Simultaneously, one could point to the fact that Led Zeppelin never had a No. 1 hit as proof that singles don't matter, since they've become one of the most pervasive rock bands in American history.

Maybe Kanye was inspired by the biblical number, and maybe Drake was ready to drop a Big Statement double album. But it's hard not to wonder what would have happened if Zeppelin had released "Physical Graffiti" in the streaming age.

'Very Cavallari' premiere

Jay Cutler steals the show with his indifference

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Bears fans wondering what former quarterback Jay Cutler has been up to since wrapping a 6-10 season with the Miami Dolphins in December got their answer Sunday.

"I like to keep myself pretty free so if something does pop up ... bounce right into it," Cutler said on Sunday's hourlong premiere of "Very Cavallari," which follows reality-star-turned-lifestyle-designer Kristin Cavallari, Cutler's wife, as she opens a Nashville store for her jewelry line.

Forget the manufactured drama between Cavallari's employees. Cutler, 35, clearly steals the show with his don't-care attitude. He sighs when Cavallari asks if he's "100 percent done with football." He spends most of his time on screen sighing, shrugging or staring.

Here's a play-by-play of Cutler's appearances on Sunday's premiere. He:
 ■ Carried a cooler of elk meat while wearing a camo cap
 ■ Called Cavallari's assistants "chicks"
 ■ Ignored these women as they entered his home
 ■ Explained why he



E! NETWORK

Former Bears quarterback Jay Cutler makes this face a lot on the new E! network series "Very Cavallari."

doesn't wear heels
 ■ Told his wife he would shop at her store but there may be days when no one else will
 ■ Yawned
 ■ Claimed he picks out 98 percent of Cavallari's clothes
 ■ Instructed Cavallari's office assistant, Reagan Agee, to put orange cones in his driveway to stop her colleagues from parking on his lawn
 ■ Scoffed at Agee's workout routine
 ■ Raised his eyebrows
 ■ Wet his hair
 ■ Smiled
 ■ Refused to career plan: "I'm not really looking to do a lot of work right now. I'm looking to do the exact

opposite of that."
 Viewers can look forward to Cutler naming deer he watches on a livestream; reading Daniel Kahneman's bestseller "Thinking, Fast and Slow" as he works on "improving" himself; and showing indifference on next week's episode, which is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Sunday on the E! network.

Cutler played for the Bears from 2009 to 2016. He married Cavallari in 2013, and they share three children. They moved to Nashville full time last year.

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RECORDINGS

On new album, Drake is tired, tiring, beautiful

BY MIKAEL WOOD
Los Angeles Times

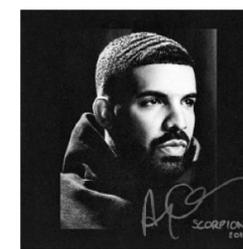
When Drake tells us approximately 10 minutes into his new album that he's "exhausted and drained," it's clear we're supposed to sympathize with him. The revelation comes in the song "Emotionless," just after the Canadian superstar has more or less confirmed widespread rumors that last year he secretly fathered a child.

"I wasn't hiding my kid from the world/ I was hiding the world from my kid," he insists, going on to describe the fatigue created by a culture in which "empty souls just wake up and look to debate" the intimate dealings of celebrities like him.

But the only reason the internet is obsessed with Drake's personal life, of course, is because he's been singing and rapping about it for nearly a decade.

And here this dude has the audacity to complain about being tired before he's even finished four songs on "Scorpion"? Imagine how the rest of us feel an hour and 20 minutes later, when he finally brings this 25-track double album to a close.

The release, which leapt to the top of any streaming-service chart you looked at, is sure to test the endurance of even the most committed Drake fan. Split



'Scorpion'

Drake
★★ (out of 4)

into two halves, the project showcases both Drake the hip-hop blowhard and Drake the R&B sweetheart.

Whatever the setting, he clings doggedly to the same storyline, which amounts to: Drake has been maligned or misunderstood, and that hurt his feelings in a major way — but also he doesn't care because there's nothing anybody could do to bring him down (except for so-and-so doing such-and-such).

Yet for all its tiresome megalomania, "Scorpion" is so beautifully rendered — from vocals to samples to features to beats — that Drake ends up pulling you over to his side, much as Kanye West did on "Ye."

"Emotionless" sets those thoughts on the celebrity-industrial complex against a churchy snippet of Mariah Carey's "Emotions," which gives the song a tenderness it wouldn't

otherwise have had.

"Scorpion" is full of vivid female vocals, both performed and sampled — a smart but cynical tactic (for a guy eager to show he's not the womanizer lyrics often suggest) that Drake deploys most effectively in "Nice for What," which layers Lauryn Hill's sped-up "Ex-Factor" over a hectic beat.

"Scorpion" ends with Drake's full accounting of the one thing he could be sure folks would stick around for: his unexpectedly becoming a parent with a woman he says he met only two times. "Sandi used to tell me all it takes is one time," he raps, referring to his mother.

For its first few minutes, "March 14" is uncharacteristically raw, with Drake peppering his frank single father's lament with sharp images like "an empty crib in my empty crib."

But just as you're wondering whether Drake might've broken through to a new plane of emotional maturity, the hip-hop track transforms into a plush R&B jam in which he quotes Boyz II Men to insist that he's all alone and needs shelter from the rain.

It's as self-pitying — and as pretty — as could be.

Mikael Wood is a Los Angeles Times critic.

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Philosophical look at political turmoil

Nussbaum, from Page 1

make those people pay!" But payback is generally a false allure. Other emotions like disgust and envy get revved up when we feel afraid, and we don't want others to have the good things in life. You feel envy when you fear that you won't have those good things — you want to spoil what people have because you feel powerless.

Q: In your book, you connect the relationship between envy and fear to the play "Hamilton."

A: Because the man, Alexander Hamilton — and (playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda) in his play — saw this country was founded on the basis of a kind of optimism and trust. Hamilton will not be held back, he will make his contribution. But he also listens to people. Then there is Aaron Burr, who wants only to destroy, who has a consuming insecurity. He doesn't want to make something to outlive him — he wants, as the song goes, to simply be in the room where it all happens. Of course that kind of desire is never satisfied and Hamilton becomes a scapegoat. "Hamilton" tells us this country has two origin points, in hope and in envy, and we have to sort ourselves out and figure which one we will follow. You have to feel threatened to feel envy, which is one reason we should have guaranteed health care. People feel powerless with respect to important things, and that leaves them open to be manipulated politically. They are told immigrants are taking their jobs — even as they are told they are seeing the lowest unemployment rates in years. That sense of insecurity gets stoked, and it makes them want to attack someone else.

Q: You also write, referencing "Hamilton," that the nation's founders eventually saw past their

personal concerns like status because they knew the country was ultimately bigger than them. Clearly you see a lot of resonance there.

A: It was a time when people were sorting what democracy required, and a king wants to keep you in a state of fear because it makes you easier to control. Fear and monarchy pair nicely. But democracy means you have to work with people you may not like but you must still believe are your equals. And a fearful people never trust the other side. Children who are abused and live in fear have difficult times making relationships later as adults and right now this country is like an abused child. It's being manipulated by the current president — deliberately. But this is on the left, too. My own students say they don't trust anyone who voted for Trump. How can you have a democracy with that?

Q: Can a government rule by fear for long?

A: Look at North Korea. How can a dictatorship like Mao's or Stalin's last? Kings have their ways. But in the end, things crumble. It will in North Korea, but how long will it take? If you are willing to kill enough people, you stay in power. But life in that country gets bad. I don't see Trump as being like those kind of leaders — I criticize that kind of panicky thinking. We have yet to see Trump call for the killing of dissidents, of course. I think he wants to be liked.

Q: What do you mean in your book by the narcissism of fear?

A: Well, when you're afraid you narrow yourself. You receive a bad test result at the doctor's and you are just thinking of the spot on your body and you can't think of much else. Which is a human feeling but dangerous if you keep at it. So when your president tells you to be in that state



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Martha C. Nussbaum teaches at the University of Chicago.

all the time, it's hard to consider much else. Soldiers in combat often report that under mortal peril it's hard to think of anything but their own bodies. So a good military trains rigorously for soldiers who are in solidarity with their group. They don't want soldiers who run off. That means there's a tough training that's driven into them so they don't think about self-interest — which is easy to return to.

Q: Is fear always about self-interest?

A: It could be a larger self-interest — your family, your city, your country. That said, when it is about country, it can get narrow. You are not thinking of how to treat allies. One of the bad tendencies of this president is to say America is so vulnerable we're being hurt by the Canadians, we're being mocked by the lead-

ers of this and that country. Which is easier than coming up with new ways to work with allies.

Q: Really, what you're describing is a leader who is not actually fearful of the things he warns about.

A: Yes, and that's been true throughout history. The historian Thucydides, in ancient Greece, talks about a demagogue named Cleon (an Athenian general) who convinces people their safety is so at stake in regards to a potential rebellion that they must kill all of the male citizens and enslave the women and children, otherwise they will never be safe. Then another politician stepped up and said, no, this is not correct, this is bad information.

Q: The president uses "animals" to describe groups of people. Is that

out of fear — or is it what you refer to in the book as "a projective disgust"?

A: Both. Disgust involves the thought that something is contaminating, unclean. People tend to project those properties onto a group of people they have an excuse for subordinating. Psychologists who work on disgust say it acts as a reminder that we are all really animals, and if we say this group of people are animals and therefore below us, it makes us feel superior. But it's wrong. Bodies are bodies. The president is using this kind of language to describe immigrants — he's used the word "infest," too. It triggers disgust, it allows us to not face people as human beings.

Q: He seems disgusted by unattractiveness —

A: Even attractive women, he's revolted by their menstruation. There is often a fear today of women taking things from men and not playing their traditional roles.

Q: But Trump is far from the only president to stoke fear. We're in the law school at University of Chicago, Obama taught here. How did he use fear?

A: Not in an unfortunate way. His immigration policy was not great. But he was aware of the danger of fear. In his last speech he said democracy buckles when we give way to fear. Even George W. Bush — after 9/11, everyone is terrified that this country is not as sealed off from invasion as we thought. But Bush did try to calm people down and say we are not at war with Islam. Which he said often. So this use of fear is not really a Republican or Democratic issue. This is a responsible or irresponsible thing. Even Churchill on the eve of World War II asks his people for blood, toil, tears and sweat but he does not suggest they cower in fear,

stoke their anger and tell them to pay back "the dirty Germans." Which helps set the stage for an eventual NATO alliance where Germany is a welcome and valuable ally. He was looking beyond himself to the future.

Q: Your points are based on reason and rational thinking. Yet this is a political climate that says facts are malleable, and expertise itself is a kind of sham — so where does that leave philosophers?

A: Our relative position has improved! The humanities used to be disregarded and science was on a pedestal and now the science is being treated just as badly! No, no — actually, I think it's terrible. Philosophy, since the time of Socrates, has called for an examined life that looks for reasoning and facts. We want evidence, to search for those values we care about and taking things from men and consider what we are willing to risk to support those values. We all welcome a critical thinking that unmasks false claims — that's what Socrates did all the time. But, say, how do you not accept history yet care about scientific evidence? Or vice versa?

Q: Do you read anyone in particular when you want to put the politics of 2018 in context?

A: Well, I'm trained as a classicist, so I like to read the Greeks and Romans. While writing this book I read (Roman philosopher) Lucretius, who talked a lot about how fear can disable republics. He was living through the decline of Rome. Cicero was living through it too. He let fear run away with him, but retained a commitment to the common good. He tried to save Rome, and he was assassinated. That said, we don't have a Julius Caesar to deal with. Not yet.

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Goldstein song has evolved over time

Kogan, from Page 1

a blow," he says. "He was my mentor, so encouraging in the most constructive way."

In no particular order and not all-inclusive, he has since operated an LA-based production company, making educational videos, commercials, music videos and documentaries; been a singer/songwriter, sometimes performing as Jack Dempsey (hence his website www.getjackdempsey.com); had a radio show.

It was while in college at Syracuse University that he visited a shuttered steel mill in Lackawanna, N.Y. Observing the economic and psychological devastation that scarred the surrounding community, he wrote what he now admits was "a song that was angry and unfocused and far too long, and it didn't even have a chorus." It was called "Bethlehem Steel," after the company that had operated the mill, and he kept it with him throughout his music career, returning to it every once in a while, refining and revising.

A couple of years ago, Mosel found Goldstein on social media.

"We kind of drifted apart in high school," Mosel says. "I really became a jock and Ken went the creative route. He was always passionate and honest and that showed in his music."

After graduating from the University of Iowa, Mosel worked for the Minnesota Timberwolves basketball team and the Chicago Fire soccer team. He then worked for the Morning Call newspaper in Allentown, Pa. (leaving some years before that outfit became part of the Tribune Publishing family).



ARTSQEST CENTER PHOTO

Guitarist Ken Goldstein plays "The Song of Bethlehem" with members of the St. Thomas Gospel Choir.

Since 2010 he has been in the employ of ArtsQuest, where he is its COO.

This is a fascinating organization based in Bethlehem, Pa. Its mission since its founding in 1984 is to develop and present the arts by and for those living in the Lehigh Valley area in eastern Pennsylvania.

Mosel told Goldstein how ArtsQuest has helped in the rebirth of Bethlehem. Goldstein listened and started reworking the song again.

Mosel invited his old pal and his band to perform at last year's ArtsQuest-produced Musikfest, an annual free music festival. The concert took place at the base of the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces. Goldstein played the re-fashioned song, its anger and despair replaced by hope.

"My boss choked up while she was listening," says Mosel.

His boss, Kassie Hilgert, CEO of ArtsQuest, said, "We've got to do something with this."

So modest funding materialized, enabling Goldstein to return to the city in December to record the song, with local musicians Craig Thatcher, Nyke Van Wyk and Dave Fry, along with the St. Thomas Gospel Choir of the African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas in Philadelphia.

"It was brutal, 30-degree days," Mosel says. "But over two days something otherworldly happened, something magical."

The song is moving and dramatic, as is what I have

seen so far of the 30-minute documentary, which explores both the revitalization of Bethlehem and Goldstein's evolution as a songwriter. Working with filmmaker Peter von Puttkamer, Goldstein uses fine archival footage and interviews with such people as Bethlehem Steel's last chairman, Curtis "Hank" Barnette, former Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and Don Cunningham, ArtsQuest's Hilgert and former steelworkers.

The film had had its world premiere earlier this year at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

Of course, this project is mutually beneficial, helping spread the word about ArtsQuest while giving Goldstein and The LA Hustle a higher profile. But do not doubt the sincerity of the effort.

Moser says, "I couldn't be prouder of my old bowling partner. I think this song and this film send a powerful message that needs to be heard."

Goldstein says, "There is a reason for people to be inspired by this film, by the way that this city has reinvented itself through arts and culture."

Last year was the 30th reunion of the Glenbrook North Class of 1987. Neither Mosel nor Goldstein could attend. Too busy.

Ken Goldstein and Chris Stills play July 17 at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston; www.evanston.space.com

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TAB HUNTER 1931-2018

Actor, teen heartthrob later became gay icon

BY SHAWN MARSH
Associated Press

Tab Hunter, the blond actor and singer who was a heartthrob for millions of teenage girls in the 1950s with such films as "Battle Cry" and "Damn Yankees!" and received new attention decades later when he revealed that he was gay, has died. He was 86.

Producer and longtime partner Allan Glaser said Hunter died Sunday of a blood clot in his leg that caused cardiac arrest. Glaser called the death "sudden and unexpected."

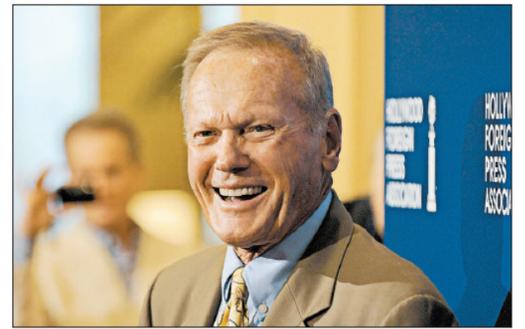
Hunter was a star for several years. In addition to his hit movies, his recording of "Young Love" topped the Billboard pop chart in 1957.

But in his 2005 memoir, "Tab Hunter Confidential: The Making of a Movie Star," Hunter recounted the stresses of being a love object to millions of young women when he was, in reality, a gay man.

"I believed, wholeheartedly — still do — that a person's happiness depends on being true to themselves," he wrote. "The dilemma, of course, that was being true to myself — and I'm talking sexually now — was impossible in 1953."

Born Arthur Andrew Kelm, his screen tab (slang for "name" at the time) was fabricated by Henry Willson, the same talent agent who came up with the names Rock Hudson and Rory Calhoun.

With no dramatic training, Hunter was cast in a minor role in the 1950 drama "The Lawless." The fuss over the young actor began two years later when he appeared bare-chested opposite Linda Darnell in the British-made "Island of Desire." Soon his handsome face



JORDAN STRAUSS/AP 2013

Tab Hunter, the actor and singer who was the heartthrob of millions of teenage girls in the 1950s, has died at 86.

and muscular build appeared on magazine covers. Warner Bros., alert to the increasingly important youth market, signed him to a contract.

Hunter made a flurry of movies in the latter half of the 1950s, aimed at capitalizing on his popularity with girls. The films included such war dramas as "Battle Cry" (with Van Heflin) and "Lafayette Escadrille" (Clint Eastwood in a small role). He made the Westerns "The Burning Hills" (Natalie Wood) and "They Came to Cordura" (Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth). And he made romantic comedies like "The Pleasure of His Company" (Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds.)

A highlight was the 1958 "Damn Yankees!" — an adaptation of the hit Broadway musical with Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston in their Tony-winning New York roles and the original director, George Abbott, sharing direction with Stanley Donen.

As with so many pop idols, his fans grew up and a new generation sought other favorites. His slide followed the classic pattern: to a television series ("The Tab Hunter Show," on NBC, 1960-62); Europe-

an films ("The Golden Arrow") and cheap kid flicks ("Ride the Wild Surf.")

In the 1980s, he won new fans by appearing in cult movies with Divine, notably John Waters' 1981 "Polyester" and Paul Bartel's 1985 "Lust in the Dust," co-produced by Hunter himself.

Hunter was born in 1931 in New York City, the second son of a mechanic and his German immigrant wife. His father left the family two years later, and the boy took his mother's name, Gelien. Young Arthur Gelien grew up in San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif., and joined the Coast Guard at 15, lying about his age.

While in New York, he saw Broadway plays and became interested in acting. Back in California, Willson arranged for a two-word role in a small Western, "The Lawless." He got \$500 and a new name.

In recent years, Hunter appeared in dinner theaters and organized film projects. He didn't dwell on his Hollywood career or regret losing it.

"I had my fling, and I was very fortunate," he remarked. "But that's all in my past."

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jessica Green

"The Outpost" (8 p.m., CW): Only one person (played by Jessica Green) survives a massive attack on her village in "One Is the Loneliest Number," the premiere of this new fantasy-drama series from executive producers including Dean Devlin ("Stargate"). The woman has a supernatural gift that she could use in seeking vengeance against her family's killers, but as she treks to the title fortress, she knows she has to maintain control over it to protect the rest of the world from evil. The cast also includes Jake Stormoen, Imogen Waterhouse and Andrew Howard.

"America's Got Talent" (7 p.m., NBC): The season's auditions continue with their sixth round in this new episode — and since the Golden Buzzer already has been used a number of times to send acts straight through to the finals, those still on deck during this two-hour telecast have good reason to be hopeful. Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel are the judges who make the decisions on what they see and hear. Tyra Banks is the host.

"Outdaughered" (7 p.m., TLC): Big changes are afoot — not to mention underfoot — as this hit unscripted series enters its third season with a two-hour premiere. Parents Danielle and Adam Busby really have their hands full this season, now that their all-female quints are active toddlers about to leave the "terrible twos" and become "three-nagers."

"Face Off" (8 p.m., Syfy): In the pantheon of ancient Greek mythology, dryads were spirits who protected the trees in which they made their home. That belief from long ago figures into the new episode "Divine Dryads," as the artists compete by creating the dryad protectors of actual forests in this week's challenge to determine which two of the group will be sent home at the end of the episode. McKenzie Westmore is the host.

"Animal Kingdom" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): In the new episode "Low Man," Lucy (Carolina Guerra) summons Pope (Shawn Hatossy) down to Mexico to relay some important intel on the murder of Baz. Elsewhere, Deran (Jake Weary) takes charge of planning the weed heist, while J. (Finn Cole) nears the end of his rope with his grandmother, Smurf (Ellen Barkin).

"Teachers" (9:35 p.m., Tvland): Ms. Cannon (Caitlin Barlow) tries to help Mrs. Adler (Kathryn Thomas) cope with her unhappiness over learning the gender of her baby in the new episode "Gender Bender." Elsewhere, Ms. Watson (Kate Lambert) runs into problems when it comes to dealing with a young student's imaginary friend, and a school field trip is put on hold when a student unexpectedly goes missing.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Record producer DJ Khaled; Twin Shadow performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Chris Pratt; Christina Aguilera talks and performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Will Arnett; actress Neve Campbell; chef Marcus Samuelsson.*

* 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.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "High Tide." ©		Bull: "Already Gone." ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Mirror, Mirror." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 6." (N) ©				World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 6." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Middle ©	The Middle: "The 200th."	blackish: "R-E-S-P-E-C-T."	blackish ©	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (N) (Live) ♦		
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Dream Lover (R,'94) ★ James Spader. ©				The Fisher King (R,'91) ★★★ ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		10 Streets That Changed America (N) ©		No Passport Required: "Detroit." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Frontline ©
	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	Something New (PG-13,'06)		★ ★ Sanaa Lathan.		Beauty ♦
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Six." (N) ©		Love Connection: "Spencer & Tracy." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Derek." Private		
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The 100 (N) ©		The Outpost (Series Premiere) (N) ©		The X-Files: "Requiem." X-Files ♦		
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos		La jefa del campeón		República Mundialista ©		
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		El chapo (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		Born Behind Bars (Series Premiere) (N) ©		First 48 ♦
	AMC	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG-13,'11) ★ ★ Robert Downey Jr. ©				Extinct Or Alive (N)		Wild ♦
ANIM	River Monsters ©		River Monsters (N)		Extinct Or Alive (N)		Wild ♦	
BBCA	The Hunt for Red October (PG,'90) ★ ★ Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. ©						Hunt ♦	
BET	★ (6:28) Madea's Big Happy Family ©				Hit the Floor: "Slay." (Season Premiere) (N)		Hit ♦	
BIGTEN	Purdue Football Classic		Campus	Purdue Football Classic	Treasure		Purdue ♦	
BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Million Dollar Listing		World (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		The Profit ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk (N) Jefferies (N)		The Office	
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Deadliest ♦	
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ★ ★ Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©						Notebook ♦	
ESPN	2018 World Series of Poker: Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	★ Basketball NBA Summer League Basketball (N)					NFL Live ©		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Chili Cook-Off." Chopped ♦			
FREE	The Bold Type (N) ©		(8:01) Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13,'94) ★ ★				700 Club ♦	
FX	The Martian (PG-13,'15) ★ ★ Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©						Martian ♦	
HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones ©		Hidden (N)	Texas Turn.	Hunters	
HISTV	Truck Wars (N) ©				(9:13) Counting Cars (Season Premiere) (N)		Cnt. Cars ♦	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13,'04) ★ ★ Vin Diesel. ©				Red Riding Hood ('11) ★ ★		Married ♦	
LIFE	Married at First Sight (N)		Married at First Sight: "Here Comes a Stranger." (Season Premiere) (N)				Married ♦	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		The Challenge (N) ©		(9:02) Florabama Shore		Blended ★ ♦	
NBCSCH	Fair Play: Youth Sports		NASCAR Racing		Point	Inside Look	The Loop (N) ♦	
NICK	Double (N)	Double Dare	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water		★ ★ ★ Friends ♦			
OVATION	★ (6) Executive Decision (R,'96) ★ ★ Kurt Russell.		Under Siege (R,'92) ★ ★ ★					
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Love Is... (N)		The Haves ♦	
OHY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Fagin." Chicago ♦			
PARMT	(7:12) Friends ©		Friends ©		X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) ★ ★ ★			
SYFY	★ Ghost Rider: Spirit		Face Off (N) ©		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM	Key Largo (NR,'48) ★ ★ Humphrey Bogart. ©				Wise Blood (PG,'79) ★ ★ Brad Dourif. ♦			
TLC	Outdaughered: "The Quints Have Taken Over!" (Season Premiere) (N)		(9:05) Rattled (Season Premiere) (N)		Outdaugh. ♦			
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ♦	
TNT	★ Captain America		Animal Kingdom (N)		Animal Kingdom ©		Law ♦	
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Fam. Guy ♦	
TRAV	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods (N)		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Teachers (N)	King ♦	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Cromarties	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Basketball ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Good Girl."		Law & Order: "Survivor."		Law & Order: "Corruption."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	American Made (R,'17) ★ ★ Tom Cruise. ©		Bill Maher: Live From Sharp ♦				
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: "Vanish." (8:05) It (R,'17) ★ ★ Jaeden Lieberher, Jeremy Ray Taylor. ©						
	MAX	Cop Out (R,'10) ★ Bruce Willis. ©		(8:50) View From the Top ('03) ★ ★ ©				
	SHO	Romy and Michele's		(8:35) The Affair: "404."		Bridget Jones: Edge ♦		
	STARZ	★ Death at a Funeral (R) ★ ★ (7:50) Power ©		Wrong Man		Jumanji: Welcome ♦		
STZNC	★ For Your Eyes Only ★ ★ ★		The Sting (PG,'73) ★ ★ ★ Paul Newman. ©		Sting II ♦			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 10): Family, fun and romance shine this year. Shared experiences deepen bonds and connections. Navigate shifting team circumstances. Make long-term plans with a partner. Summer wins come before a shift with family fortunes inspires an income surge. Partnership and romance light up the winter. Share love generously.

- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Grow your family fortunes with steady contributions. Now that Jupiter is direct, it's easier to save money. Work together to realize a dream.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Advance to the next level in a partnership. Collaboration comes easier, now that Jupiter's direct. Negotiate and compromise for a fun, effortless exchange of ideas.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. The workflow falls into a steady, productive rhythm with Jupiter direct now. Build structures to manage increased demand for your services.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Fun with family and friends arises naturally with Jupiter direct. Practicing something you love doing gets easier and more fun.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Family harmony comes easier with Jupiter direct. Things that seemed stuck at home now flow with greater ease. Household improvements flourish.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Communications that seemed blocked or stifled flow freely with Jupiter direct. Open new channels and conversations. Network, and strengthen communities. Grow creative collaborations.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Fortune blesses your endeavor. Finances improve markedly with Jupiter direct. There are more profitable opportunities available. Take advantage to stash some lucre for later.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Wear your super suit and fight for a cause with Jupiter direct in your sign. Confidently push for love. You have the power to make things happen.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Your intuition grows with Jupiter direct. Insights arise through introspection. Review past successes and errors before charting your future course.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Friendship and community ties bring opportunities and benefits. Collaborations leap forward now that Jupiter is direct. Get social and play together.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Professional projects gain momentum with Jupiter direct. Step into renewed leadership. Take charge of your career and step lively. Practice for a test.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Launch an exploration to expand your terrain. Your travels, adventures and studies take new ground now that Jupiter is direct.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ 75	♠ J4	♠ 4	♠ 87
♠ A K J 9 5 3	♠ Q 9 8	♠ Q 10 8 7 6 4 2	♠ J 7 4
South		West	
♠ K Q J 9 2	♠ A Q 6 5 3	♠ A 10 8 6 3	♠ K 10 9 2
♠ Void	♠ K 10 3	♠ Void	♠ A 6 5 2

Here is another deal featuring Norwegian star Boye Brogeland as declarer. The auction saw North-South, both with full values for their bidding, arrive in a poor contract. This often happens when the two hands don't fit well.

West had no appealing lead and his choice of a low club went to the eight, jack, and king. Brogeland led a low heart to dummy's jack, holding the trick when West ducked. A low spade back to his king was next, which West also ducked. A low club toward dummy saw West rise with his ace and play a third round of the suit, setting up his six. Dummy's ace and king of diamonds were cashed, Brogeland shedding two hearts and West one spade and one heart. This was the position:

North		East	
♠ 7	♠ 4	♠ Void	♠ Void
♠ J 9 5 3	♠ Void	♠ Q 10 8 7 6	♠ Void
South		West	
♠ Q J 9 2	♠ A Q	♠ A 10 8	♠ K 10
♠ Void	♠ Void	♠ Void	♠ 6

Brogeland led a spade to his queen and West's ace. West could cash his good club, but then had to give South his ninth trick in one of the majors. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



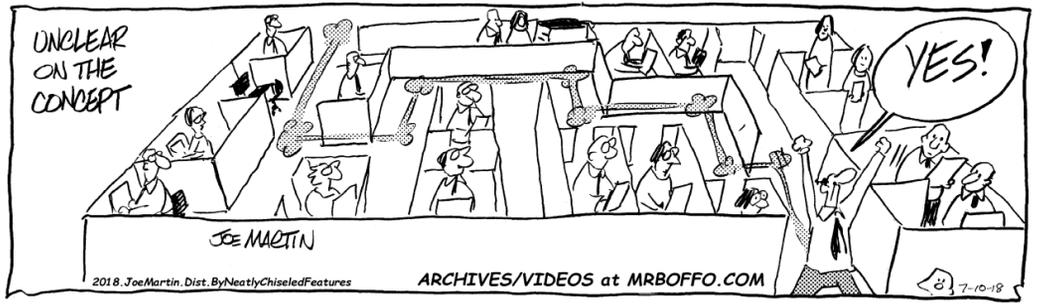
Baby Blues



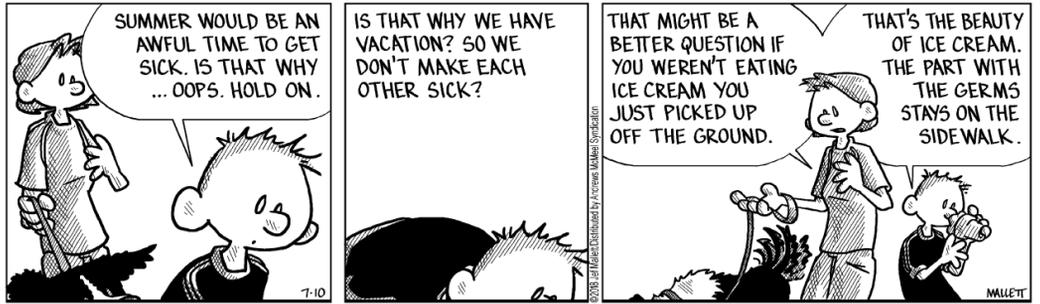
Zits



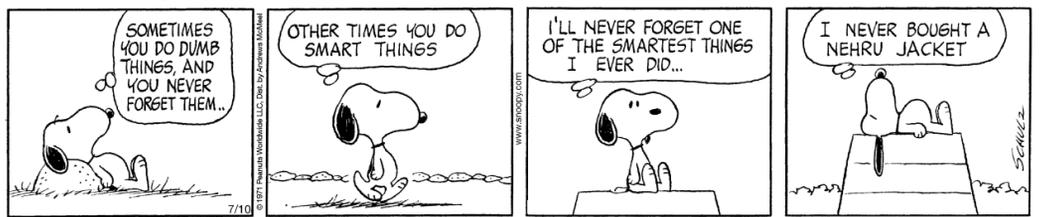
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



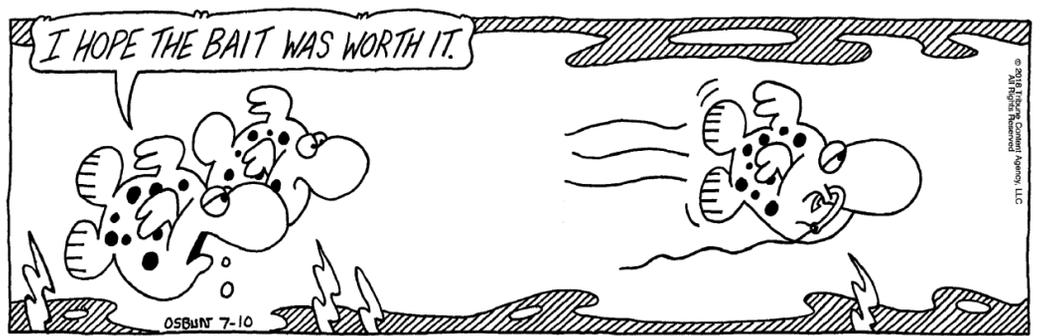
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9

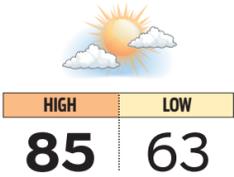


TUESDAY, JULY 10

NORMAL HIGH: 85° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1936) RECORD LOW: 50° (1997)

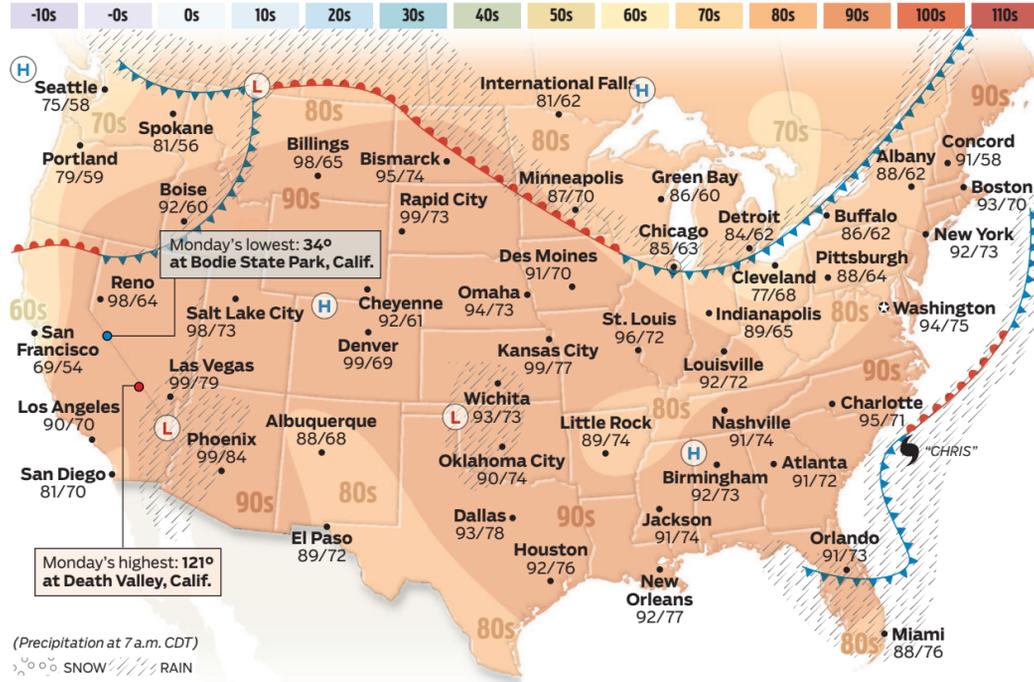
Drier, cooler next few days, then heat returns

LOCAL FORECAST



- Winds shift to the N-NE, as a cold front moves into area from the north overnight and sinks south of I-80 before noon.
- A few very widely scattered showers possible along and ahead of the cold front.
- Cooling winds off the Lake Michigan drop afternoon high temps about 10-12 degrees from Monday's readings.
- Temperatures right along the lakefront will be in the low to mid 70s.
- Drier high pressure pushes into area dropping humidity considerably.
- Clear skies overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago will be positioned in the southern portion of high pressure as it slowly glides east over the western Great Lakes the next couple days.

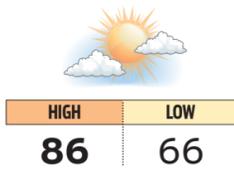
This will be a noticeable change in air mass with much drier, less humid air.

Highs are forecast to reach into the middle 80s well inland and the 70s along the lakefront as northeast to east winds over the cool waters of Lake Michigan feed into our area.

Hot, humid air will return Thursday as high pressure moves off to the east, and south to southwesterly winds guide much warmer and more humid air back into our area.

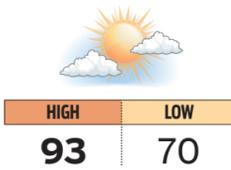
Highs the latter half of the week will likely run in the 90-degree range and with dew points in the 70s, humid conditions will exist along with periodic chances of showers and thunderstorms.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11



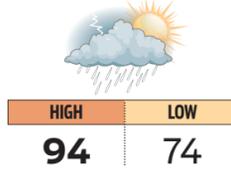
Another sunny low-humidity day with temperatures peaking in the mid 80s well inland and holding in the mid 70s along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Mostly fair skies overnight. Easterly winds.

THURSDAY, JULY 12



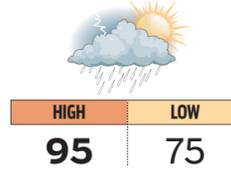
Breezy, warmer and more humid with southwest winds 15-25 mph boosting afternoon highs well into the 90s. Increasing cloudiness overnight.

FRIDAY, JULY 13



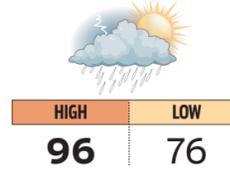
Clouds increase and thicken. Hot, humid with a good chance of t-storms along and ahead of a cool front as it moves through our area from the northwest. Southwest winds shift to the east at night.

SATURDAY, JULY 14



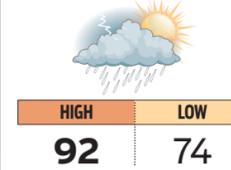
Another hot, sticky day with scattered thunderstorms. High temperatures in the middle 90s. Warm and humid overnight with a continued chance of thunderstorms. Light winds.

SUNDAY, JULY 15



Partly sunny. Hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms — highs in the middle to upper 90s. Clouds, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.

MONDAY, JULY 16



Clouding over, continued hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Southwest winds 12-22 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Recent weather forecasts have indicated that temperatures would reach at least 90 for at least a week. What is the Chicago record for the most consecutive days in the 90s?
— Brian Hayes

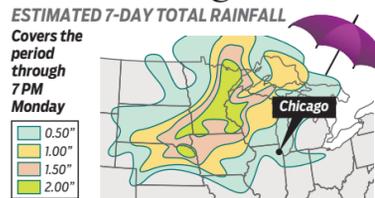
Dear Brian,
Over the years, Chicago has endured many classic heat waves with long stretches of hot weather. Officially, the city's longest run of 90-degree-plus days is 12, recorded on four occasions, all of them during the sweltering summers of the 1950s. The four heat waves were on Aug. 24-Sept. 3, 1953; June 11-21, 1954; July 26-Aug. 5, 1955; and Aug. 19-29, 1959. In 1936, Midway Airport logged 12 straight days of at least 90 from July 6-17, but the city's official thermometer was then located close to Lake Michigan on the University of Chicago campus, where cooling lake breezes held the mercury to the 80s on five of those days.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

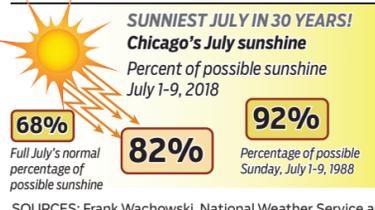


Canadian high to deliver briefly cooler/drier air to area



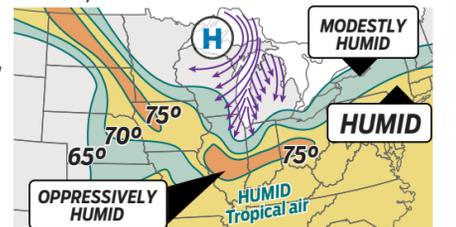
CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

PERIOD	TUE. 7/10	WED. 7/11	THU. 7/12	FRI. 7/13	SAT. 7/14	SUN. 7/15
7AM to 7PM	5%	0%	4%	23%	43%	15%
7PM to 7AM	0%	2%	9%	33%	5%	21%

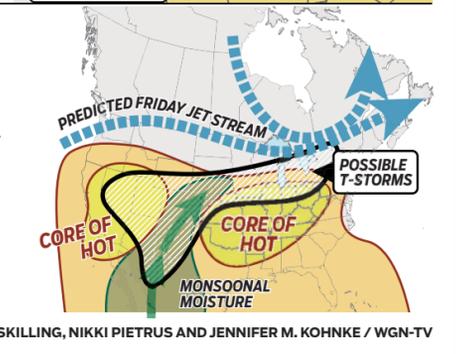


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TUESDAY FORECAST
Canadian high's "NE" winds to usher drier air into Chicago
6 PM Tuesday weather snapshot



PREDICTED FRIDAY ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	89	57	Midway	91	68
Gary	90	60	O'Hare	91	67
Kankakee	90	60	Romeoville	88	3
Lakefront	90	70	Valparaiso	90	59
Lansing	88	61	Waukegan	90	60

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Monday	0.00"	0.12"
Month to date	0.27"	0.96"
Year to date	26.75"	17.49"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 36 minutes	63 min
1 p.m.*	18 minutes	18 minutes
4 p.m.	45 minutes	18 minutes

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 10-22 kts.	E 5-16 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	1-3 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	72°/64°	

MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Low
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	2018	NORMAL
Sun	5:25 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Moon	3:06 a.m.	5:56 p.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:41 a.m.	9:48 p.m.
Venus	9:00 a.m.	10:38 p.m.
Mars	9:52 p.m.	6:56 a.m.
Jupiter	3:12 p.m.	1:31 a.m.
Saturn	7:20 p.m.	4:35 a.m.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Chicago Tribune

FIGHTING WORDS

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