

**CHICAGO SPORTS****SMASHING DISPLAY**

Cubs' Schwarber shows off power but falls in finals to Harper in Home Run Derby

Baez all about having fun, while Contreras wants to win at their first All-Star Game

Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Hospital, county in detainee standoff

Loyola sues Cook over refusal to take him; bill tops \$500K

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

For three months, Lamont Cathey has been stuck in a suburban hospital, caught in a bizarre bureaucratic standoff.

Facing theft-related and escape charges, he is in the custody of Cook County authorities, handcuffed to a bed at Loyola University Medical Center under the constant watch of three sheriff's deputies and a hospital staffer.

Loyola says there's no medical reason to keep him there, but the hospital can't just show him the door because he's in the sheriff's custody.

Yet Cermak Health Services, which provides medical care to county jail detainees, wouldn't take him. Nor would county-run Stroger Hospital. And sheriff's officials don't want to move him from Loyola without someone to attend to his medical needs.

In desperation, Loyola sued last week in the hope of forcing his removal from the hospital, where it says he has run up more than \$500,000 in medical expenses in just the last three months. The hospital wants the county to reimburse it for those expenses.

On Monday evening, just hours after the Tribune posted this story online, a spokesman for County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said the detainee was being transferred to Stroger after a deal apparently had been worked out. The spokesman, Frank Shuftan, declined to comment further.

The lawsuit does not

Turn to Detainee, Page 6

Chicago's Chance continues to write own story

Chance the Rapper is preparing to headline Saturday's concert for the Special Olympics, another way the Chicago performer has turned his career into a series of intersecting artistic and civic projects, a tradition that has been part of the city's musical fabric for decades. **A+E**

Officials: No plan to release more video from death

Oversight agency says there are no immediate plans to release additional footage of Saturday afternoon's deadly confrontation with a man on the South Side.

Chicagoland, Page 4



U.S. President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin before their one-on-one meeting at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki on Monday.

Trump supports Russia on Mueller investigation

Behavior at summit draws harsh criticism from GOP

BY SARAH D. WIRE
Washington Bureau

way the president's comments Monday stunned many in the capital.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain called it "disgraceful"; Sen. Bob Corker said he was "saddened" and "disappointed." Mostly, however, Republican members of Congress reacted to President Donald Trump's performance beside Vladimir Putin in Helsinki with silence.

Democrats rushed to condemn Trump's continued refusal to acknowledge Russian interference in the 2016 election. But it was the reaction on Trump's side of the political aisle — as even many administration defenders sought cover — that most captured the

Before Trump's meeting Monday with the Russian president several Republicans had urged him to send a strong sign of disapproval. The fact that Trump did almost the opposite brought sharp denunciations from the handful of Republicans who in the past have been willing to criticize the president — most of whom are not seeking re-election.

"I never thought I would see the day when our American President would stand on the stage with the Russian President and

Turn to GOP, Page 8

"The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally."
— House Speaker Paul Ryan

Putin offers to assist Mueller

Nation & World, Page 8

President accepts Putin's denials of interference

BY ELI STOKOLS AND SABRA AYRES
Washington Bureau

referring to his meeting with Putin at Finland's presidential palace.

When Trump was asked by a U.S. reporter whether he believes Putin or his own intelligence officials, who unanimously say Russia did intervene for Trump, he replied by criticizing the FBI for not doing enough to probe Democrats.

"My people came to me," Trump said, speaking of intelligence officials including director of national intelligence Dan Coats, and "They said they think it's Russia. I have President Putin. He just said it's not Russia. I will say this, I

Turn to Summit, Page 8



With his parents' help, Colin O'Connor sent letters to all 30 Major League Baseball teams. He heard back from 28.



HEIDI STEVENS

Balancing Act

When Mike O'Connor was growing up on Chicago's Northwest Side, near Harlem and Foster avenues, he collected baseball cards. He'd track their

value in Beckett Baseball Card Monthly, which, in its heyday, had 1 million subscribers.

Every so often, he'd part with an especially precious one.

"I used to write to the players and ask for their autograph," said O'Connor, who lives in Glenview now. "You'd put the card with a letter and mail it away, and hopefully you'd get the card back."

In 1989, a good year for the Cubs, the team still had Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams — he'd be traded to the Phillies in 1991 — and O'Connor had his card.

"That was a big deal, to have him on a Cubs card," he said. "I mailed it away for his autograph, and I didn't hear back."

Two years later, the card

Turn to Stevens, Page 5

5-year-old fan wrote every MLB team. The response is delightful.



Tom Skilling's forecast High 80 Low 60

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

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim," The "Hitless Wonders" and "Winning Ugly." Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life — at store.chicagotribune.com/books.

RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. Coach Porter Moser. Chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt. Buzzer beaters. And players who competed with prowess and poise. "Ramble On" chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Dinner at Home." Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the Tribune. All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ In a photo caption Wednesday, the Hilliard Towers Apartments were misidentified as the River City Condominiums. The photo accompanied a Page 1 story about a development planned for the former Harold L. Ickes Homes public housing site.

The Tribune regrets the error.

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PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Despite evidence of Russian interference in the 2016 election, President Donald Trump thinks the U.S. should trust Russia.

An apology: Sorry my 'foolishness' ruined relations with Russia, U.S.



REX W. HUPPKE

I would like to apologize to the people of Russia, and in particular to President Vladimir Putin, for being foolish and stupid.

It is clearly my fault that America's relationship with Russia is so bad and, as a known purveyor of foolishness and stupidity, I have to acknowledge that the buck stops here. I'm really sorry.

My complicity in the erosion of Russian-American relations was brought to light by my president, Donald J. Trump, just hours before he had a one-on-one summit with Putin in Finland. In a tweet, Trump wrote:

"Our relationship with Russia has NEVER been worse thanks to many years of U.S. foolishness and stupidity and now, the Rigged Witch Hunt!"

The veracity of that statement was confirmed by the official Twitter account of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Russia, which retweeted Trump's tweet along with the words: "We agree."

In a news conference following Monday's summit, Trump reiterated: "I think that the United States has been foolish."

That's on me, folks. I have been very foolish and have regularly made reference to the "Rigged Witch Hunt" — which refers to the investigation into Russian meddling in our 2016 presidential election — in a manner that suggests it is neither rigged nor a witch hunt. That has clearly done damage to America and its long-held interest in having Putin as its VBDF (Very Best Dictator Friend).

Before the gravity of my actions had even set in, I made fun of the fact

that our president sent a tweet condemning his own country, a tweet that made the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Russia so happy that it concurred. That was, I now know, foolish and stupid of me.

I will begin work on an apology card as soon as possible, but first I feel it important to enumerate my many, many foolish and stupid acts.

For starters, I have, up to this point, believed in the conclusions reached in an intelligence assessment by the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation that "Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered an influence campaign in 2016 aimed at the U.S. presidential election, the consistent goals of which were to undermine public faith in the US democratic process, denigrate Secretary (Hillary) Clinton, and harm her electability and potential presidency. We further assess Putin and the Russian government developed a clear preference for President-elect Trump."

In retrospect, I don't know what I was thinking.

I also believed and publicly commented on a recent bipartisan report from the Senate intelligence committee that declared the NSA/CIA/FBI assessment to be accurate and a "sound intelligence product."

Fool me once, am I right?

Anyway, President Trump made it abundantly clear at Monday's news conference with VBDF Putin that we, as Americans, have no business thinking Russia interfered with our election.

"My people came to me, (Director of National Intelligence) Dan Coats came to me and some others, they said they think it's Russia," Trump said. "I have President Putin; he just said it's not Russia. I will say this: I don't see any reason why it would be."

... I have great confidence in my intelligence people, but I will tell you that

President Putin was extremely strong and powerful in his denial today.

Anyone who knows anything about global politics knows the "extremely strong and powerful" denial of a dictator overrides the collective conclusions of U.S. intelligence officials.

That's just obvious, and by thinking otherwise I exposed my own shameful naivete.

I'm grateful to have an American president patriotic enough to stand on foreign soil next to someone like Putin and clear this sort of thing up by diminishing the U.S. intelligence community.

Again, I apologize for doubting the credibility of both our own president and the obviously well-intentioned and strong and powerful and robust president of Russia.

In the past, I was foolish enough to give credence to things like: last week's detailed indictment of 12 Russian military intelligence agents accused of interfering with the 2016 election; Putin's illegal annexation of Crimea; Putin's propping up of the murderous Syrian dictator Bashar Assad; and the numerous journalists and political opponents who have not-so-mysteriously been murdered in Russia under Putin.

In believing those well-documented issues, I completely ignored the important fact that Putin either denies them or says that everything is fine. And as Trump demonstrated Monday, if Putin says it, it must be believed.

To do otherwise would be another example of what Trump calls "U.S. foolishness and stupidity."

So I apologize to President Putin and to the Russian people.

I'd send a gift to make up for my misdeeds, but, based on the summit in Helsinki, it appears you've already gotten all you could possibly want. And more.

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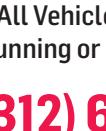
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Another police shooting sows more distrust



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Many African-American men in violent neighborhoods carry guns illegally.

Let's just be honest.

The law-abiding people who live in these dangerous neighborhoods know this. And the police know it too.

Some black men carry guns because their lives, and even the lives of their loved ones, depend on it. Some of them do it because it's the norm in places besieged with crime. And some black men carry guns simply because they are up to no good.

The problem is that it isn't always easy for anyone, including the police, to distinguish one from the other.

At this point, as details of yet another deadly police shooting in Chicago are still emerging, I will give police the benefit of the doubt and suggest that uncertainty led them to stop 37-year-old Harith Augustus on a street in South Shore on Saturday.

Police said Augustus was "exhibiting characteristics of an armed person" (whatever that means) and that he "looked like he may have something on him."

In the weeks to come, investigators will explore whether the officers who confronted Augustus as he walked from his job at a nearby barbershop were merely protecting the public or engaging in something more complex — racial profiling.

Did they look at Augustus and immediately assume that he was one of those black men who carry guns because they are up to no good?

We may never know why Augustus, who by all accounts was a quiet man with a good job as a barber and no history of violence, was carrying a gun. He had the required firearm owner's identification card to obtain a weapon legally, but he did not have a concealed-carry license to take it in public.

After protesters clashed with police Saturday night at the



A crowd confronts police at the scene of the officer-involved shooting of Harith Augustus on Saturday in the South Shore neighborhood.

scene of the shooting, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on Sunday quickly released video from the incident, in an attempt to counter misinformation spread through social media that Augustus was unarmed.

The video includes a still shot of what appears to be a gun in a holster on Augustus' waist. The footage from one officer on the scene shows three other officers approaching Augustus on the street. But there is no audio of the oral exchange between them.

The video shows an officer coming up to Augustus and grabbing his wrist, and Augustus breaking away and running into the street.

He appeared to trip and spin around unbalanced. Perhaps he reached toward his waist to regain his posture. But a probationary police officer, with less than two years on the job, thought he was reaching for his gun. So the officer fired, multiple times.

It is too early to know whether the shooting was justified. But we do know this:

Another black man has died at the hands of Chicago police.

Some will argue that Augustus never should have run from the police. They will presume that Augustus tried to flee because he had something to hide, and not that he might have feared for his life. They likely will be the ones who have no idea of the real threat some police officers pose to African-American men, in particular.

Why did he decide to run? Of course, we will never know for sure. But perhaps Augustus had heard too many stories from all over the country about black men dying at the hands of police.

Perhaps he was terrified that even a routine encounter could put him at risk of becoming the next victim in this nationwide narrative. Friends described Augustus as an intelligent man. If that is true, it is likely that he had heard about Philando Castile, a

licensed gun owner whom police in Minnesota pulled over and shot to death in 2016 as he reached for his identification.

It is possible that he was familiar with the story of McDonald, who was shot 16 times by a Chicago police officer, and Rekia Boyd, who was killed by a Chicago police detective as she stood in an alley with a group of friends.

And Freddie Gray in Baltimore. Eric Garner in New York. The list of black men killed by police following routine encounters goes on.

Perhaps he did have something to hide. But perhaps he also had a bona fide fear of police. And perhaps his death confirms that his instinct to flee was justified.

It is no surprise that many African-Americans are outraged. Protesters poured into the streets near the scene of the shooting to vent their anger toward police. It was the only recourse for expressing their pain.

So forget the name-calling and the bottle throwing that took place and give the protesters a break this time. Police officers are used to hearing and seeing much worse. Furthermore, no one was seriously hurt.

Try to put yourselves in the young protesters' place. You would realize just how easily any black man killed by police could have been your father, your husband or your son. It could have been you.

We may never know the answers to many of the questions surrounding Augustus' death. But one thing is clear:

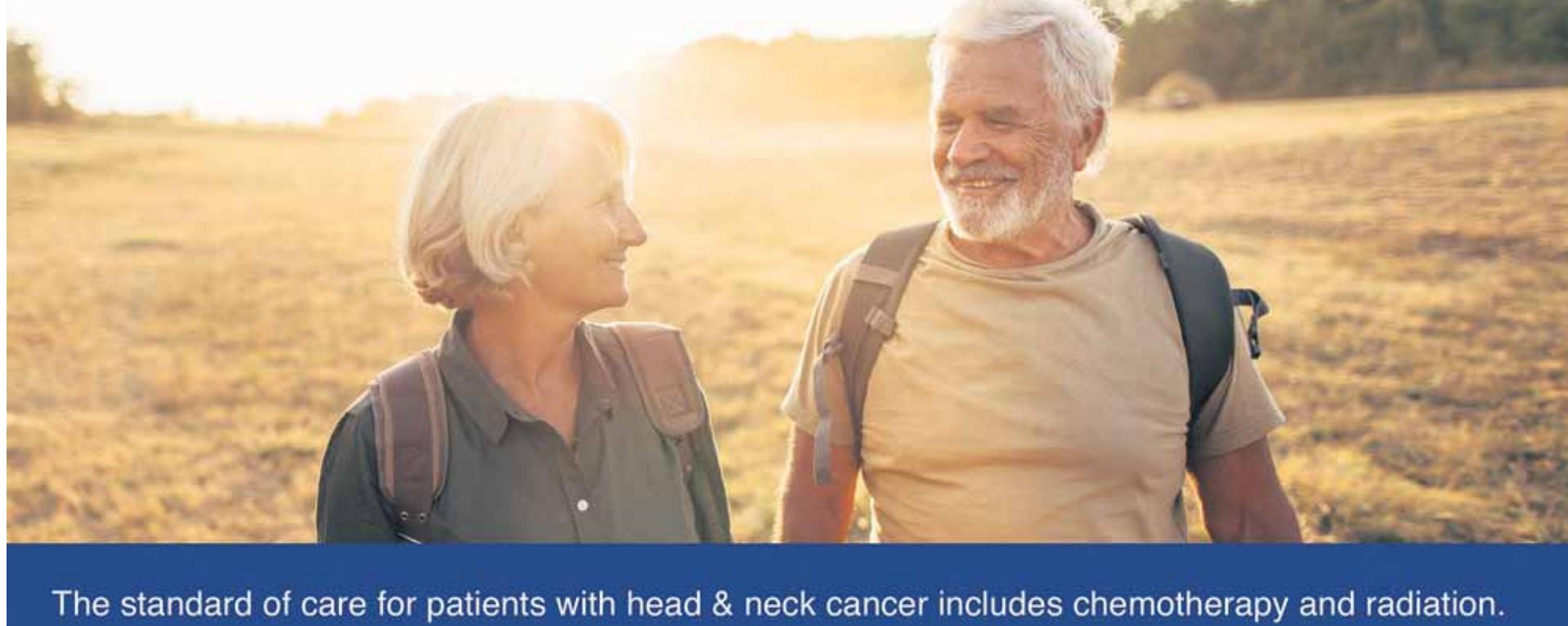
Some police officers just don't trust black men. And some black men just don't trust the police.

Every time a cop guns down an African-American man anywhere in America, the distrust grows deeper. And the chances of reconciliation get weaker.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

City balks at releasing more video

Calls rise for more footage to be publicized of fatal police shooting

BY ANNIE SWEENEY
AND WILLIAM LEE
Chicago Tribune

A day after Chicago police released a 20-second video of a fatal police shooting that sparked unrest and outrage, city officials said there are no immediate plans to release additional footage that could shed more light on the deadly encounter.

The decision by Superintendent Eddie Johnson to release partial video footage Sunday of the seconds leading up to the shooting of Harith Augustus within 24 hours of his death was a highly unusual step. It was clearly aimed to calm tensions and quash rumors in the South Shore neighborhood, where a probationary police officer shot Augustus on Saturday afternoon.

Officers had tried to detain the 37-year-old barber for carrying a gun in the 2000 block of East 71st Street.

In the brief video that has no sound and was recorded by the probationary officer's body-worn camera, Augustus appears to have a holstered handgun at his side. After officers walk up, including one who seems to be calmly speaking to him, he appears to open his wallet just before three officers swiftly surround him, with one grabbing his wrist before he twists away and darts between two parked cars. As he is fleeing, his arm appears to move toward the holstered gun.

A second day of protests ended Sunday evening peacefully — as Johnson had hoped. But in remarks when he released the footage, Johnson also pledged "transparency," saying he understood the city needs to be as open as possible to restore confidence that police-involved shootings are fairly and adequately investigated.

"I promise that CPD will be as transparent and open as possible while also respecting COPA's investigation and the integrity of it," he said, referring to the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, which investigates police-involved shootings and generally has 60 days to release footage of police-involved shootings.

Neighborhood residents and legal experts said the city needs to follow through on this commitment, given the many questions that remain.

"We are not going to have a full picture of the evidence, at least the video evidence of what occurred that day, until we have video that gives a broader context," said Karen Sheley, director of police practices for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. "We are just getting a slice of what happened that was selected by the department. So it's good precedent that they are willing to release information earlier in the process, but when it is incomplete, it raises additional questions."

On Monday COPA issued a statement saying that it was conducting a thorough investigation and that it would release "all video at the earliest point."

"We recognize the public's interest to know all the circumstances of the officer-involved shooting however, further release at this present time may jeopardize the integrity of our investigation and thus COPA will not be releasing video or audio," the statement said.

The shooting sparked unrest Saturday night near the barbershop where Augustus worked. Officers wielded batons after some protesters threw projectiles. It was this tension that Johnson aimed to reduce in deciding to release even just a portion of one video of the incident.

COPA has moved more quickly on releasing video of police-involved shootings that were of high public interest. When police fatally shot 18-year-old Paul O'Neal, also in South Shore, they released all the footage within a week.

Michael Oppenheimer, an at-



Maria Hernandez, left, and others protest Monday at Ald. Leslie Hairston's office near the shooting scene.

Mayoral hopefuls weigh in on shooting

BY BILL RUTHHART | Chicago Tribune

The release of a video that recorded a fatal police shooting on the South Side over the weekend has drawn the focus of candidates challenging Mayor Rahm Emanuel in next year's election, with some questioning the use of force and others defending the officers' actions.

Businessman Willie Wilson said he didn't believe the shooting of Harith Augustus should have happened, citing the fact that the 37-year-old barber did not draw his gun.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy defended the shooting as justified, noting that Augustus "appears to reach for a gun" in body camera footage police released.

Chicago principals association President Troy LaRavie questioned the actions of police before the shooting.

And former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot questioned the violent interaction between police and protesters in the South Shore neighborhood following the shooting.

Lightfoot, McCarthy, Wilson and former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, who also is running for mayor, all praised the quick release of the video by the Emanuel administration and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

LaRavie questioned why no audio accompanied the video and called for it to be shared immediately.

Releasing the video less than 24 hours after the shooting represented a dramatic change from a court having to order City Hall to release the video of the 2014 Laquan McDonald police shooting more than a year after it occurred.

Emanuel, who is running for a third term in February, has not discussed the shooting publicly. He returned from a trade trip to China and Japan on Sunday and released a statement Monday evening calling the shooting "understandably emotional for everyone involved."

"This weekend as people searched for facts, Superintendent Johnson made the wise decision to provide needed answers, then he reached out personally to residents in the community and he talked privately to officers across the city," Emanuel said. "Today, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability is conducting a full and thorough investigation — one that will answer the questions that still remain."

Lightfoot was co-chair of the Police Accountability Task Force, which made recommendations for police reforms in the wake of the McDonald controversy.

That report, in part, led to the institution of a new police oversight agency, COPA, which investigates all shootings by Chicago police officers, replacing a previous agency that had the same mission. Lightfoot called Augustus' death a "tragedy," but did not address whether she believed the shooting was justified.

"It is critically important that the Civilian Office of Police Accountability move forward swiftly, independently and thoroughly in its investigation. The public has the absolute right to understand all of the circumstances that led to the use of deadly force against Mr. Augustus," Lightfoot said.

The video released Sunday from one officer's body camera showed three other officers approaching Augustus on Saturday night along 71st Street.

One officer appeared to take a nonaggressive

position, pointing in the direction of Augustus' holstered gun while apparently talking to him. One of two officers coming up behind Augustus grabbed his wrist, according to the video. Augustus then ran away, spinning around off balance toward the street.

While the video answered whether Augustus was armed, the officers' decisions in how they approached him would be a part of the COPA investigation, which likely will take months.

Wilson, who owns a medical supply company, said he doesn't believe the shooting was necessary.

"I saw the video, and it's a sad situation, very sad situation. I fault the person who is in charge, the mayor, because of how he runs the Police Department itself," he said.

In a post on Facebook, LaRavie said the images in the video alone might lead some to believe the shooting was justified, but there is far more information to be considered, including how police approached Augustus, what they said to him and their justification of him "appearing armed" as the reason for stopping him.

"In a city where carrying a firearm is legal, what justifies stopping people who appear to be armed? 'Appearing to be armed' literally means appearing to be exercising one's constitutional rights," LaRavie wrote.

In a news conference Sunday, Johnson said the department could not find any record of Augustus having a concealed carry license, but believes he had a valid firearm owner's identification card.

McCarthy, the city's former top cop, issued a statement calling the incident a "tragedy."

"At first blush, this shooting appears to be justified, based on what we see in that video, and I'm pleased with its quick release. We are hoping that a thorough investigation gives us the truth as to what happened," he said. "But let us also be clear that the shooting victim refused to comply with the officers. He appears to reach for a gun. At that point, he leaves the officers with little to no choice but to shoot in defense of their own lives."

Vallas issued a statement calling the shooting "tragic," while cautioning "it would not be responsible to draw any final conclusions on the full circumstances of what happened based on the information made public thus far."

Mayoral candidate and Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green said on Twitter he had spoken with Johnson "several times" and urged him to release the video. "I commend him for doing just that and allowing people to make their own judgments of what happened."

Late Monday, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, who also is running for mayor, called for the release of additional videos from officers at the scene and for the inclusion of audio for all of them.

"What this incident highlights, in stark detail, is the lack of trust that exists between CPD and communities of color," Brown said in a statement.

A chaotic and often violent scene erupted near the scene of the shooting Saturday, as videos surfaced of baton-wielding officers clashing with protesters. Some demonstrators screamed "murderers" at officers and threw rocks and glass bottles, some filled with urine.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gorner contributed.

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"We are just getting a slice of what happened that was selected by the department."

— Karen Sheley, director of police practices for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois

possible," Oppenheimer said. "It was like the Wild West ... When it doesn't go their way, they take more time."

One key question about the footage released Sunday was its lack of audio. When the body-worn cameras are initially powered on, they record video only. Audio kicks in as soon as the officer double-taps a button on the camera and puts it into "event mode."

Department orders dictate that officers switch to event mode "at the beginning of an incident and will record the entire incident for all law-enforcement-related activities." The order also notes that if "circumstances" prevent the activation at the start of an incident, the officer should do so "as soon as practical."

Steve Tuttle, a spokesman with the company that manufactures the cameras used by Chicago, said it is not uncommon for officers, in the midst of responding to a call, to forget to double-tap the camera as a situation quickly develops. CPD spokesman Thomas Ahern also pointed out that the officers on Sunday were making an "on view" stop and were not responding to a call for service.

With at least three other officers on the scene of the Augustus shooting, more footage could exist to help explain the critical moments before the shooting, including words exchanged before Augustus twists out of their grip and darts between two cars.

Community activist William Calloway, who has led the protests, said that Chicago police and COPA should "without a doubt" release all available video and audio footage immediately.

"We've seen one perspective," Calloway said, adding that he is particularly interested in the officer who appears to be having a "civilized conversation" with Augustus before the confrontation escalated.

On Monday, at the Sideline Studio Barber & Beauty Salon on East 71st Street where Augustus, known as "Snoop," worked, questions remained among his co-workers about how a quiet introvert like him could wind up dead at the hands of police.

Augustus' framed barber's license sat in his chair where he worked for more than a year.

Antoine Howell and Dionell Hill both said they were bothered by the incident escalated so quickly.

"I just wish they would release the (full) audio," said Hill as he lined up a client. "It would be nice to hear what they approached him about."

Hill explained that, aside from the shooting itself, the major issue was respect between residents and police. Officers who approach residents in a disrespectful way often get angry responses from residents, he said.

"It's the approach," Hill said, saying residents already angry by police mistreatment will respond disrespectfully.

Neither man said he knew Augustus to carry a gun as depicted in the video. But it didn't shock anyone given the street crime in South Shore, they said.

Chicago police officials confirmed Monday that Augustus had a valid firearm owner's identification card — but not a concealed carry license, which means he did not have legal permission to carry the gun.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gorner contributed.

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'Hamilton: The Exhibition' on Northerly Island postponed until April

BY CHRIS JONES

Chicago Tribune

"Hamilton: The Exhibition," the ambitious, tented attraction that aims to immerse fans of the hit Broadway musical in the life and nonfictional times of its central character, is postponing its debut in Chicago.

Instead of bowing in November

torney representing the O'Neal family, said he believed COPA moved that quickly because the shooting was controversial — several police officers opened fire on

O'Neal, a suspect in a car theft, on a residential street, drawing sharp criticism. Oppenheimer also pointed out that the shooting itself was not captured because the

officer failed to activate the camera.

"I think the press — and we —

were putting a lot of pressure on

them to do it as quickly as

possible.

longer than he had anticipated.

"This is like building 19 sets

instead of one," Seller said. "I

decided that it would be better to

take the time and get everything

right."

The delay also means that the

exhibition, which features narra-

tion by show creator Lin-Manuel

Miranda, will not immediately

have to deal with the stresses of a

typical Chicago winter.

Seller also said that Chicago's

production of "Hamilton" at the

CIBC Theatre would still be

running when the exhibit opens in

April.

The show is selling tickets

through January (www.broadwayinchicago.com); this

is the first confirmation that

"Hamilton" will continue to play

into 2019.

However, Seller declined to give an end date for either the show or the exhibition, although he did say that the plan remains for the latter to tour the United States, if not beyond.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Rauner backs voter check system

Democrats contend multistate platform vulnerable to hacks

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said Monday that he doesn't see "any reason" for Illinois to end its participation in a controversial multistate voter registration system, which critics have called inaccurate and vulnerable to hackers.

Rauner's remarks came one day before he faces a deadline to act on a bill that would withdraw Illinois from the Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program. The database is run through the Kansas secretary of state's office and is aimed at flagging duplicate voter registrations across state lines.

"I don't see any reason why we should get out of that as a state," the governor said at an unrelated appearance about gun control.

It's a signal Rauner is likely to veto the bill, leaving Illinois in the Crosscheck system. Democrats on Monday reiterated their concerns days after the Illinois State Board of Elections said the agency be-



Gov. Bruce Rauner said he would like Illinois to continue in the voter crosscheck program.

lieves a hack of the state system was referenced in last week's indictment of Russian hackers.

"Amid growing concern over the integrity of our election process, Crosscheck is simply too great a risk for Illinois," sponsoring Sen. Kwame Raoul, D-Chicago, said in a statement. "With President Trump unwilling to safeguard voter privacy and members of his inner circle under investigation, we are duty bound to protect our own voters and their data."

Raoul is running for at-

torney general against Republican Erika Harold, who has Rauner's backing.

Rauner said he has received assurances from state elections officials that steps have been taken to prevent another breach, but he said Illinois' participation in the Crosscheck system "has really nothing to do with cyberattacks or safety and security."

Critics contend that in addition to the system being vulnerable to hackers, some states have been sued for wiping out voter registrations based solely on the

system's findings without following procedures spelled out in federal voting rights laws.

Democrats who want to pull Illinois from Crosscheck say it's being used to deny people the ability to vote. Republicans countered that the database is an important source of information to prevent voter fraud.

Lawmakers voted to withdraw from the system after the Board of Elections rejected a similar effort on a 4-4 partisan vote, with Republicans against leav-

ing and Democrats in favor.

Security concerns involving Illinois voter registration data and participation in Crosscheck was brought to the fore by Indivisible Chicago, a progressive group formed after Donald Trump's election that found various security lapses. The top election official in Crosscheck's home state, Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, was co-chair of a now-defunct panel on voter fraud that Trump established.

Trump met with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday, just days after special counsel Robert Mueller charged Russian officers with interfering in the 2016 presidential campaign.

Illinois participates in two multistate voter registration sharing programs: Crosscheck and the Electronic Registration Information Center, known as ERIC. State elections officials have said the ERIC system provides more reliable information and greater security for personal information than Crosscheck.

Of Illinois' neighboring states, only Wisconsin and Missouri are ERIC participants.

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CPS vows to hire more social workers

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

As sexual abuse and special education scandals continue to loom over Chicago Public Schools, district CEO Janice Jackson committed to hire some 250 new social workers and case managers for the fast-approaching academic term.

The \$26 million effort would give 78 schools at least one new special education case manager to help ensure students receive services to which they are entitled through individual special education plans.

The hiring would also assign one full-time social worker to 160 elementary and high school campuses.

Jackson described the plan as a response to educators' long-standing demands for improved support to ease the workloads and pressures confronting staff who often serve at-risk students.

"We know that if kids have experienced trauma, or are actively dealing with trauma, or quite frankly don't know where their next meal is going to come from, it's very hard to focus and learn in a classroom setting," Jackson told an audience of civic leaders Monday, while crediting the "firmer financial footing" CPS acquired for its nearly \$6 billion budget proposal with help from state aid, property taxes and debt.

"Now that we're on firmer footing, we're able to invest in our schools," Jackson said during a City Club of Chicago forum.

The Chicago Teachers Union and allies dismissed the plans as inadequate, given the district's history of responding to fiscal crisis with budget and staff cuts.

"Your announcement this morning is a start, but we have a long way to go," said Jennie Biggs, spokeswoman for the Raise Your Hand parent activist group, to Chicago Board of Education members during a budget hearing Monday.

"This has a feeling of a PR move to us," she said. "In the wake of CPS' sexual abuse scandal, we say put more social workers and school psychologists into schools now, so that students have a place to deal with the stress and trauma that they are facing."

CPS said case managers were assigned to schools based on the number of special education students at a particular building. The district said it also focused on schools with large numbers of low-income, homeless, immigrant and refugee students for social workers.

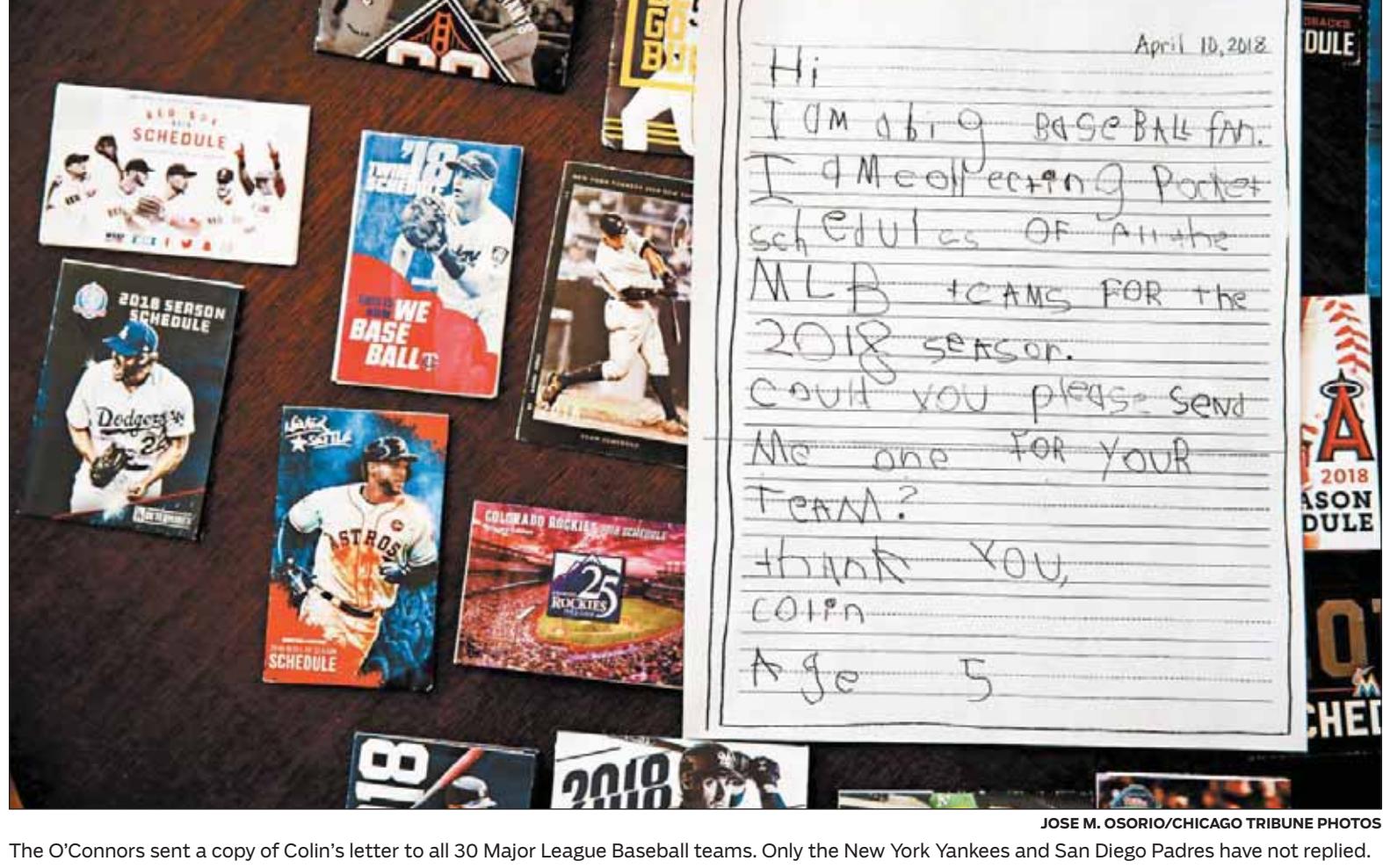
The Illinois State Board of Education appointed an independent monitor to supervise the district's special education system, granting it immense authority to oversee special education budgets and staffing decisions after concluding a CPS overhaul violated federal law and regulations.

The planned hiring adds to other CPS job openings that include everyday school-level vacancies, a special education staff expansion announced in January and a planned Office of Student Protections and Title IX assembled following a Tribune investigation of district failures to respond to sexual abuse.

Jackson didn't respond to a question about the progress made toward filling those positions during a news conference Monday.

But Jackson's speech underscored how CPS seeks to repair its reputation as Mayor Rahm Emanuel pursues re-election. She included a plug for the district's academic gains, a new state education funding formula that's sent millions of dollars in aid to CPS and district efforts to shore up its response to sexual misconduct.

The bright notes also include a slight upgrade to billions of dollars of still-junk-level district bonds by Moody's Investors Service. Other Wall Street firms have also signaled they'll nudge their own assessments of CPS debts higher.



The O'Connors sent a copy of Colin's letter to all 30 Major League Baseball teams. Only the New York Yankees and San Diego Padres have not replied.

28 MLB teams answer 5-year-old fan's request

Stevens, from Page 1

showed up in O'Connor's mailbox. Signed. By Mitch Williams. O'Connor showed me on Friday. It's still in a plastic sleeve.

All of which brings us to 5-year-old Colin O'Connor, Mike's son.

Colin is a baseball fan and a baseball player. He just finished his first season with the Fireflies T-ball team. His favorite position, he told me with zero hesitation, is first base.

"It's where all the action is," said his mom, Colleen O'Connor.

Colin's aunt Kathleen — Colleen's sister — lives in Cleveland. She's a huge Cleveland Indians fan, raised by huge Cleveland Indians fans. Colleen and Kathleen's dad worked in the ticket office for the Cleveland Browns. They grew up knowing and loving Cleveland sports.

In early spring, Kathleen mailed Colin a pocket schedule for the Indians. He loved it. Studied it. Memorized the game times. Learned the logos for their various opponents. Told his parents what time the Indians were playing and on what station.

That got Colin's dad thinking. What if they wrote letters to all 30 Major League Baseball teams? Like he used to do with the players. But this time they'd ask them for pocket schedules.

"We talked about what he was going to write," said

Colleen O'Connor, a first grade teacher. "I wrote it, and he copied it. The teacher in me was like, 'It has to be nice and neat so they can read it.'"

It read:

Hi, I am a big baseball fan. I am collecting pocket schedules of all the MLB teams for the 2018 season. Could you please send me one for your team?

Thank you, Colin, Age 5

Colin's dad looked up addresses for each team on the MLB website — most, he said, listed the team stadium — and addressed 30 envelopes accordingly, each sent to the attention of fan services.

They stuffed the envelopes with a copy of Colin's letter, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They used postage stamps shaped like baseballs.

"We were curious what would happen with the Toronto Blue Jays," Mike O'Connor said. "Did we put enough stamps on? Can they mail it back to us using American stamps?"

They mailed the letters April 10.

"I was skeptical," Colleen O'Connor said. "I said, 'I don't know. Maybe we'll get seven back.'

On April 17, an envelope arrived from the Chicago White Sox. It contained a pocket schedule, plus some White Sox stickers and a letter, thanking Colin for his baseball loyalty.

On April 19, he received envelopes from the Col-

orado Rockies, the Baltimore Orioles, the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

On April 20, envelopes poured in from the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Minnesota Twins and the Tampa Bay Rays.

Colin and his mom created checklists, divided into American League and National League, and wrote down the dates they heard back from each team.

Some teams simply sent schedules. Some teams sent temporary tattoos, magnet schedules for the refrigerator and personalized letters. Some teams used the self-addressed, stamped envelopes provided by the O'Connors; some used their own envelopes and postage.

The Atlanta Braves sent an autographed photo of Bloopie, the official team mascot.

The Cincinnati Reds sent Fathead stickers for Colin's walls. ("Daddy put them up in the closet," Mike O'Connor said with a laugh.) (Daddy is a Chicago Cubs fan.)

The Boston Red Sox sent the biggest package of

mailed to the Padres' Petco Park in San Diego was returned to the O'Connors. Mike O'Connor sent a second one, using a different address for the team. They're crossing their fingers.

A family friend traveled to New York for work recently and brought back a handful of Yankees schedules for Colin, including one with Aaron Judge — one of Colin's favorite players — on the front. Still, it would be fun to hear from the actual team.

Colin studies the schedules before bed. He takes his extras, when the teams send him more than one, and gives them to his best pal, Decker.

Before I left his house, Colin grabbed the family iPad and showed me how he set up a page of clocks that track the time in various cities so he knows when all his favorite teams are playing.

I asked which team he wants to go watch in person.

"The Angels," he said.

He likes Mike Trout, their center fielder. So does my son, I told him. He's nuts about baseball — loves to play it, loves to watch it, loves to tell me what the Cubs need to do if they're going to win the World Series in 2020.

Colin went to his schedule collection and fished out three. He handed them to me to bring home to my son.

A lovely display of kindness from a kid who's learning that the world, in all its imperfection, is still filled with it.

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Colin holds a small bag of dirt from Fenway Park that the Boston Red Sox sent along with their pocket schedule.

all: pocket schedules, rubber wristbands, stickers, a picture of Fenway Park, a tiny plastic bag filled with Fenway dirt.

Even the Blue Jays managed to get a schedule to Colin, using their own envelope and Canadian stamps. It arrived April 25, which must have been enough time for Colin's local post office to have started spotting a pattern because the team addressed the envelope to "Colin," (no last name) and listed his address with "Lane" in it, instead of "Lane." Close enough.

"It's been really fun," Colleen O'Connor said. "Every day he'd get so excited to get home from school and check the mail."

He learned there's no mail on Sundays, and he learned how to determine what city a letter was arriving from even before he opened it, by reading where the stamp was canceled.

"This was the Rangers," he said, handing me an envelope. "This was the Pirates."

Colin's still waiting to hear from two teams: the New York Yankees and the San Diego Padres.

The first letter they

SIU remains divided after trustees oust president

By DAWN RHODES | Chicago Tribune

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Even as trustees at Southern Illinois University unanimously approved a severance agreement to remove embattled President Randy Dunn, the rift within the community that led to his ouster was still on display Monday.

Many from the Carbondale campus wanted to oust Dunn, who had served for four years as head of the two-campus system, while many from the Edwardsville campus praised him but were resigned to his imminent departure.

"We are relieved and thankful to the board for resolving a situation that has brought ill repute to the SIU system," Jonathan Bean, Carbondale's faculty senate president, said at the meeting in Edwardsville. He added that "2018 has been annus horribilis for the SIU system."

The agreement to oust Dunn, made public Friday, puts him on leave effective Tuesday before formally ending his job July 30. He will receive a \$215,000 payout, equivalent to six months of his salary, and will be hired as a visiting professor at the Edwardsville campus starting Jan. 1.

Dunn's contract wasn't set to expire until 2022. He is guaranteed at least 18 months at SIU Edwardsville with a \$100,000 salary.

The board confirmed Dr. J. Kevin Dorsey as interim while the board launched a formal search for a new permanent leader. Dorsey is dean and provost emeritus of the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. His contract guarantees him one year as interim president with a \$430,000 salary.

After the meeting, the new president aimed for a conciliatory message.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Dorsey said. "We can't have a zero-sum game here. To have one win and one lose is a disaster for this region."

A hotly debated funding proposal shrouded Dunn's final few months on the job in controversy and exacerbated tension.

Edwardsville leaders unsuccessfully sought to shift about \$5.1 million of SIU's state funding from Carbondale to Edwardsville, as an acknowledgment of growth at the St. Louis-area school. That sparked a furious reaction from Carbondale leaders and faculty who argued the idea was based on misleading data and would unfairly hurt Carbondale, which has struggled with enrollment and funding.

Faculty members continued to argue and rehash the merits of that proposal Monday, forecasting that the issue will persist beyond Dunn. Dorsey resisted taking sides.

"What concerns me the most is if the decision is made to implement at warp speed, it could damage one or both of the institutions," Dorsey said. "And if either is damaged, all will lose."

The board is seeking an independent consultant to analyze the funding model and determine best practices. Dorsey acknowledged that mistrust between universities will color that process as well.

"I would like to have something that is informed by data that we know is reliable and makes sense," he said. "I predict in advance that not everybody will believe everything that is presented or will go along with it. But I have no data now by which to make a judgment."

Dunn was under scrutiny after a professor in Carbondale obtained and released emails showing the president referring to critics of the funding idea as "bitches."

More emails released last month showed Dunn and his staff worked closely with Edwardsville Chancellor Randy Pembroke on the proposal and were in close contact with legislators who later sought to take the funding battle to Springfield.

Dunn survived an effort to oust him in June when the board vote deadlocked. But he said in his statement that his presence proved too "polarizing" for him to continue.

Duff Wrobbel, an Edwardsville professor, said Monday he thought the brouhaha over Dunn's emails was overblown and distracted from the core issue of fair funding for both campuses.

"I think this whole thing was a really fantastic smokescreen and it worked, which is really unfortunate," Wrobbel said.

Several faculty members urged the board to move past the bitterness consuming SIU for the past several months and pleaded for resolution. Some warned the issues that led to the increasingly public rupture between universities have not been resolved.

"Some of these fractures are a long time coming, and I hope you will take to heart the comments that one campus has deep feelings of feeling undervalued," said Gretchen Fricke, an Edwardsville staff member.

Some Monday also called on the board to overcome its own bitter differences that have spilled out into the open and fueled criticisms that trustees advocate for individual campuses rather than the system.

In an interview with the Tribune last week, board Chairwoman Amy Sholar described an environment of behind-the-scenes jockeying to favor Carbondale at all costs. Sholar supported Edwardsville's push for more money and an unsuccessful legislative move to reconfigure the board so each campus had equal representation.

Currently, governor-appointed seats tilt 4-3 in favor of Carbondale-connected trustees, with students from each university alternating voting powers in the eighth seat.

"There is a power play, there is an effort to make sure Carbondale stays on top, that they maintain their flagship status, and they have the power and control and the purse strings," Sholar said. "As long as this board is made up as it is, I'm afraid that we're going to be stuck."

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fishermen sit Monday at Fox River Grove's Picnic Grove Park, where a 6-year-old boy was injured Sunday when he was hit by a boat.

Boy hit by boat on Fox River, airlifted with severe injuries

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Chicago Tribune

A 6-year-old boy was gravely injured Sunday when he was hit by a boat while swimming in the Fox River near Fox River Grove.

The Cary boy was in shallow water off Picnic Grove Park when he was hit by an 18-foot Bayliner motorboat that was heading toward the beach to dock, according to the McHenry County sheriff's office.

The boy was unconscious when he resurfaced near the boat. He was pulled from the water, bystanders performed lifesaving measures and he was taken by Flight for Life medical air transport to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge with life-threatening injuries, police said.

The 19-year-old Algonquin man who was steering the boat apparently didn't see the boy because he was under the murky water, police said. Alcohol was not thought to be a factor, the sheriff's office said, but its marine unit continued to investigate Monday.

Bill Turnquest, of Barrington, said he arrived at the park about 5 p.m. Sunday and

saw paramedics carry the boy, wrapped in a metallic-looking blanket and laid out on a stretcher, to the helicopter in a nearby field.

Picnic Grove Park is immensely popular on summer weekends, with scores of boats anchoring along its riverfront, which includes a grassy area with playground equipment and picnic benches, and a long, narrow strip of sandy beach where hordes of people enter the shallow, brownish water to swim. Turnquest said it was as busy as he'd seen it on Sunday.

He said the park is normally "a blast," but that "it was crazy busy here yesterday. It's super dangerous."

Several boaters at the park Monday suggested that buoys would help to separate passing boats and swimmers, though that would still not illuminate the danger of boats coming in to shore.

Hundreds of watercraft cruise by on a typical Sunday, from high-speed cigar boats to small fishing boats and kayaks.

The boats line up side to side along the shore, with people drinking and blasting music, while other boats, skiers and personal watercraft zip by, sometimes at high speed, sometimes only 100 feet or so

offshore.

There are no buoys or markers near the beach, just a wooden sign facing the water that reads, "Welcome to Fox River Grove."

Only two boatloads of people were anchored on the beach Monday afternoon, with half a dozen kids playing in the water. A man stood waist-deep in the water, making sure none of the kids ventured beyond him. Boats headed toward the shore had to maneuver through the passing traffic on the water, with some occasionally gunning it to dart through a narrow gap, though normally the boats idle into shore.

Parents have to keep close watch on their children, and colored shirts or life vests help, the boaters said.

John Cassara, who lives and boats upriver, said a lot of amateurs roam the Chain O' Lakes on weekends.

"I hope the kid's OK," he said. Having been in a boat collision himself years ago that sent people to the hospital, Cassara said of the driver, "I feel for the kid. That can haunt you for years."

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Troubled detainee lingers in hospital

Detainee, from Page 1

identify the detainee, but the Tribune has learned that it is Cathey, the subject of a front-page Tribune story three years ago about his constant swallowing of anything he could get his hands on in the county jail: screws, needles, a thumbtack, a 4-inch piece of metal. By the time the story ran in May 2015, the county said it had spent at least \$1 million on his medical care.

At a hearing Tuesday in Circuit Court, a judge was scheduled to consider Loyola's request that he order the county to immediately remove Cathey from the hospital. Loyola argued that he was essentially trespassing on its property. The suit names Cook County and Sheriff Tom Dart as defendants.

The public defender's office, which represents 22-year-old Cathey against pending criminal charges that he possessed a stolen motor vehicle and escaped from electronic monitoring, confirmed he is the detainee at the center of the unusual lawsuit. In addition, key details from the suit line up with Cathey's state and county records.

"The fact that neither of (the hospitals) wants him is pretty appalling to me," said Public Defender Amy Campanelli, who declined to speak about the criminal case against Cathey but noted that her office is keeping a close eye on the lawsuit. "I have no opinion on where he should be, but someone needs to take care of my client and everybody cannot pass the buck."

The unusual case symbolizes the predicament faced by the criminal justice system in dealing with inmates with mental health issues.

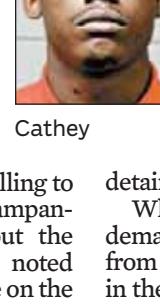
Dart himself has long spoken out about how jails and prisons across the country have become dumping grounds for the mentally ill. In a speech at the City Club of Chicago in 2015, he, in fact, referred to Cathey without specifically naming him.

"We have a guy right now that has cost us — has cost all the people in this room — close to a million dollars in health bills because he constantly eats the jail," Dart said. "Across the country, the easy thing to do was cut mental health services, and they've done it. So people don't get better. They don't get treatment. They go to jails and prisons and emergency rooms."

The standoff with Cathey dates to April 10, when he was discharged from Dixon Correctional Center, where he had been sent for a parole violation.

On that same day, Cook County sheriff's deputies took him into custody at the prison to face the stolen vehicle and escape charges.

The sheriff's office intended to take him by private ambulance to Cermak, located in the county jail complex near the main



Cathey

criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue, according to the hospital's lawsuit. But on the way there, Cermak officials refused to admit Cathey and ordered that he be taken to Loyola's emergency room, the suit said.

At Loyola, in west suburban Maywood, doctors determined that Cathey had no medical reason to be admitted to the hospital, technically discharging him on April 11, the suit says. But the county refused to take him from the hospital, the suit alleges. Saying it had little choice, Loyola transferred Cathey from the emergency room to a private room on April 13.

Since Cathey is in the custody of the sheriff, he cannot leave Loyola on his own.

He has been handcuffed to a bed — under the watchful eyes of the three deputies each shift around the clock, according to the lawsuit.

With Cathey's "history of self-harm," as the hospital put it, Loyola's staff also provided 24-hour, in-room supervision of him.

"This supervision is accomplished by a rotating team of patient care technicians whose sole job is to remain in the hospital room and observe the detainee at all times," the suit says.

While Loyola said it has repeatedly demanded that the county remove Cathey from the hospital, he underwent treatment in the hospital for three weeks in June for reasons the suit did not explain.

According to Loyola, Cermak at first declined to take in Cathey because he was being fed intravenously as a result of what the suit called "a temporary condition caused by a self-inflicted wound."

But after Cathey began eating again, Cermak still refused to admit him, saying internal guidelines prohibited it from administering the opioid pain medication he was then being given by Loyola, the suit says.

Cermak demanded that he be weaned to a different pain medication, according to the suit. Loyola was not "clinically able" to make the substitutions demanded by Cermak, the suit says, though it contended the pain medication being administered to Cathey "can be safely and effectively managed in any outpatient or home-based setting."

Still, Cermak continued to refuse to accept Cathey even though it has an inpatient psychiatric unit, unlike Loyola, according to the suit.

In the meantime, Cathey continues to act out, according to the lawsuit. On July 3, he physically assaulted a hospital security guard, the suit says. In addition, he threatened to both break the neck of his hospital-assigned "sitter" and to return to Loyola after his release to kill members of its medical staff, according to the suit.

In a telephone interview, Cara Smith,

Dart's chief policy officer, said the sheriff is "ready and willing" to remove the detainee from Loyola and sees no reason why either Cermak or Stroger could not care for him.

But the sheriff's office does not wield the power to make either county medical facility accept Cathey, and until either one does so, the sheriff's hands are tied, Smith said.

A spokeswoman for the county's Health and Hospitals System, which operates Cermak and Stroger, declined to comment Monday.

Cathey was once an up-and-coming basketball prospect, the Tribune reported in 2015. Family said then that he showed no signs of mental health issues until he was arrested on a burglary charge and languished in Cook County Jail while unable to post a \$5,000 bond.

He told a psychiatrist he planned to kill himself and began to eat whatever he could get his hands on. At one point, Cathey had swallowed so much metal that doctors couldn't tell which items were newly ingested. He destroyed a hospital bed and a camera in his jail hospital room and even dismantled a medical device so he could swallow a metal piece inside, officials said.

In the 2015 Tribune story, jail officials said he had been hospitalized two dozen times in the nearly 16 months since his arrest and had multiple operations to remove objects from his digestive system. Adding to the expenses, the jail was forced to post a guard outside Cathey's cell 24 hours a day to try to prevent him from further harming himself.

The troubling behavior apparently has continued at Loyola. County records show he told officers guarding him that he had swallowed a clamp for a catheter bag while nurses cleaned him.

Cathey is no doubt an unorthodox case — jail officials at the time said the \$1 million spent on his medical care was more than any other inmate in recent history. But he is emblematic of a crisis facing Cook County Jail — and penal institutions across the country.

Smith estimates that mentally ill detainees make up about 28 percent of the jail's population, currently at 6,177. Such detainees are three times more expensive to care for than the rest, according to the sheriff's office.

In the meantime, Cathey remained trapped for three months in one private hospital that doesn't want him while two taxpayer-funded medical facilities opposed his admission.

"It's a tragic, unique, complicated case," Smith said. "We need to step outside of our traditional lanes and come together for a solution that benefits everyone under the umbrella of justice."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Judge temporarily halts deportations

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT
AND COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge on Monday ordered a temporary halt to deportations of immigrant families reunited after being separated at the border, as the Trump administration races to meet a July 26 deadline for putting thousands of children back in their parents' arms.

U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw imposed a delay of at least a week after a request from the American Civil Liberties Union, which cited "persistent and increasing rumors that mass deportations may be carried out imminently and immediately upon reunification."

Justice Department attorney Scott Stewart opposed the delay but did not address the rumors in court.

The ACLU requested that parents have at least one week to decide whether to pursue asylum in the U.S. after they are reunited with their children. The judge held off on deciding that issue until the government outlines its objections in writing by next Monday.

ACLU attorney Lee Gelernt told reporters that he was "extremely pleased" by the halt and that parents



Lee Gelernt, an attorney for the ACLU, speaks after a hearing Monday in San Diego.

GREGORY BULL/AP

need time to think over with their children and advisers whether to seek asylum.

"It's hard to imagine a more profound or momentous decision," he said.

The hearing in San Diego occurred as the government accelerated reunifications at eight unidentified U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement locations. The families are scattered

around the country, the adults at immigration detention centers, the children at shelters overseen by the government.

Annunciation House, a shelter in El Paso, said the government has begun transporting children in a "tremendous amount of airline flights" to El Paso and elsewhere. Director Ruben Garcia said he is preparing

to take in as many as 100 reunified families a day.

Late last month, Sabraw ordered the government to reunite the thousands of children and parents who were forcibly separated at the border by the Trump administration this spring. He set a deadline of July 10 for children under 5 and gave the government until July 26 to reunite more

than 2,500 youngsters ages 5 to 17.

On Monday, the judge commended the government for a plan submitted over the weekend to reunify the older children. The plan calls for DNA testing and other screening measures only if red flags are raised during background checks.

Jonathan White of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, who is overseeing the government's effort, assured the judge that some reunifications of older children already occurred, and "it is our intent to reunify children promptly." He went into detail on how the process was working.

The judge praised White's testimony, saying, "What is in place is a great start to making a large number of reunifications happen very, very quickly."

Justice Department attorneys also assured Sabraw the children were well cared for, offering him a visit to a shelter if he wanted. The judge replied that the main concern wasn't whether the children were well cared for.

"Obviously the concern that has been at issue has been the passage of time," he said. "No matter how nice the environment is, it's the act of separation from a

parent, particularly with young children, that matters."

Sabraw has scheduled three more hearings over the next two weeks to ensure compliance with his order.

Also Monday, advocates said in federal court in Los Angeles that immigrant children in government custody are being given poor food, kept in unsanitary conditions and face insults and threats.

The allegations came amid a long-running effort by attorneys to have a court-appointed monitor oversee the U.S. government's compliance with a decades-old settlement governing the treatment of immigrant children caught on the border.

Attorneys interviewed immigrant parents and children in June and July about their experiences in Border Patrol facilities, family detention and a youth shelter. They described much of the testimony as "shocking and atrocious."

Families described meals of frozen sandwiches and spoiled food, overflowing toilets and guards yelling at them and kicking them while they slept. Children said they were hungry and scared when their parents were taken away.

May accepts amendments from Brexit hard-liners

BY GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May on Monday accepted amendments to a customs bill put forward by Brexit hard-liners who oppose her plan for a "common rule book" with the European Union after the country leaves the bloc.

Even with those unwanted concessions, the government only barely won a Monday vote, gaining 305 votes in favor and 302 against. The bill would prevent Britain from collecting tariffs on behalf of EU nations unless the EU does the same for the U.K.

The government avoided what would have been an embarrassing defeat, but the razor-thin margin reveals the fragility of May's support as she tries to find a way to move the complex

Brexit process forward.

A Downing Street spokesman said the government accepted the amendments because it sees them as consistent with the prime minister's plan as set out in a formal white paper last week.

However, critics said May had caved in to pressure from Brexit supporters who want a complete break with Europe. They said the changes would greatly limit May's ability to move forward with the plan that prompted two hardliners in her Cabinet to resign in protest last week — and fresh resignations of lesser figures Monday.

The amendments seek to limit the government's ability to set up the customs arrangements May has advocated, which would keep close ties to Europe. They were proposed by the European Research Group, the

research arm of May's Conservative Party which is headed by lawmaker Jacob Rees-Mogg.

Another Conservative Party legislator, Anna Soubry, who opposes the "hard" Brexit that would see Britain leave the EU without a trade deal in place, said the government's acceptance of the amendments mean that Rees-Mogg is now effectively "running Britain."

May also came under fire Monday from a former Cabinet minister who called for a new Brexit referendum, an idea immediately rejected by the prime minister's team.

Former Education Secretary Justine Greening, also a Conservative, said the U.K. Parliament was "gridlocked" over the divisive issue. She said she and other senior Tory lawmakers favor a new vote.



Prime Minister Theresa May arrives to deliver a speech as she opens the Farnborough Airshow on Monday.

Greening said she would campaign to keep Britain in the EU, if a new referendum were held.

The day's developments heaped additional pressure on the beleaguered May, whose party is deeply split and does not enjoy majority control in Parliament.

Her recent white paper outlining plans for a common rule book with the EU over trade in goods has infuriated those who favor a complete break even if it risks causing an economic shock.

May defended her plan as she opened the Farnbor-

ough International Airshow. She said it would safeguard vital jobs in the aviation industry and keep Britain's tradition as a nation in the forefront of the aviation industry.

The issue is sensitive because Airbus signaled in June that it would have to consider its long-term plans for Britain if there is no Brexit deal.

May said the plan outlined in the white paper honors the wishes of British voters — who in June 2016 backed Brexit with 52 percent of the vote — while protecting industry and national security.

May's authority has been weakened with the resignations of major figures Boris Johnson and David Davis and a series of lesser officials who disagree with her Brexit plan.

The skirmishes are expected to continue Tuesday when a different trade bill is debated. There is also a move for Parliament to begin its summer recess several days early in a bid to curtail the chaos of recent weeks.

Woman details ordeal after car plunges over cliff

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An Oregon woman who was badly injured and stranded for a week after her Jeep plunged 250 feet over a cliff into the ocean near Big Sur in California says she survived by drinking fresh water dripping from moss until she was rescued by a couple hiking along the beach.

From her hospital bed, 23-year-old Angela Hernandez posted a detailed account Sunday night on Facebook of her survival.

The Portland woman said she spent each day walking the isolated stretch of beach, searching for help, and was unable to make her way back up to the highway.

She said she had a brain hemorrhage, collapsed lung, broken ribs and collarbones, and severe sunburn.

"For her to survive for seven days on the coast with waves crashing over you at times, with injuries that she had, is amazing," Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal said. "She was a fighter. She had the will to survive and I think most people in that situation probably wouldn't have lasted that long."

Hernandez had been driving to her sister's home in Lancaster, near Los An-



Rescuers tend to Angela Hernandez, foreground center, after she was rescued, in Morro Bay, Calif., on Friday.

geles, on July 6, when a small animal crossed in front of her, causing her to swerve and lose control of her car, she wrote.

"The only thing I really remember after that was waking up. I was still in my car and I could feel water rising over my knees. My head hurt and when I touched it, I found blood on my hands."

She said she broke a window of her car, jumped the

into the ocean and swam ashore.

She fell asleep on the beach and realized what had happened after she woke up.

Her shoulders, hips, back and thighs were radiating pain and all she could see was the cliff, rocks and ocean.

"People don't normally survive plunges down the Big Sur coast like this. She is very lucky," Bernal said.

In the days that followed, Hernandez walked the beach searching for help.

"I found a high spot I was able to climb up to and found myself there almost every day," Hernandez wrote. "I could see cars driving across the cliff and felt like if I could yell just loud enough, that one could hear or see me."

By the third day, Hernandez's jeans were torn, her socks had holes and she

knew she was dehydrated.

"I walked farther south down the beach than I ever had before and heard a dripping sound," she wrote on Facebook. "I looked up and saw a huge patch of moss with water dripping down from it. I caught the water in my hands and tasted it. It was fresh!!!"

She said she developed a daily ritual of walking the beach in search of new high ground, screaming for help

at the top of her lungs and collecting fresh water.

On Friday, Hernandez woke up and saw a woman walking across the shore.

"I thought it was a dream," she wrote. "I screamed, 'HEE-LPPPPP!' and then got up as quickly as I could and ran over to her."

Chelsea and Chad Moore were hiking and looking for places to fish when they spotted Hernandez's wrecked car and then her. Chelsea Moore ran and got help as her husband stayed with Hernandez and gave her fresh water.

"We just kind of panicked and were like, 'Oh my God, you were in that car we just saw and are alive!'" Chelsea Moore told KION-TV in Monterey County.

Moore made her way to a camp and called 911 before spotting a missing person handout with Hernandez's photo.

She rushed back with help and Hernandez was hoisted up a cliff by rescuers and taken by helicopter to a hospital, where she is recovering.

"I couldn't believe that they were even real," Hernandez said about her rescuers. "I couldn't believe that we had finally found each other."

Republicans criticize president's behavior

GOP, from Page 1

place blame on the United States for Russian aggression. This is shameful," tweeted Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, a frequent Trump critic who is retiring.

McCain, also of Arizona, who has criticized Trump's foreign policy over and over again, said in a statement that Trump's "press conference in Helsinki was one of the most disgraceful performances by an American president in memory. The damage inflicted by President Trump's naivete, egotism, false equivalence, and sympathy for autocrats is difficult to calculate. But it is clear that the summit in Helsinki was a tragic mistake."

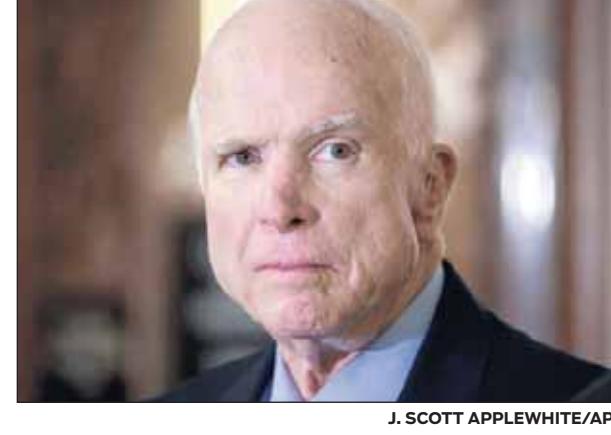
Trump's denials that Russia attempted to interfere in the election have been one of the few things about which House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., has been willing to publicly criticize the president. He repeated that criticism in a statement Monday.

"There is no question that Russia interfered in our election and continues attempts to undermine democracy here and around the world," he said.

"That is not just the finding of the American intelligence community but also the House Committee on Intelligence. The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally. There is no moral equivalence between the United States and Russia, which remains hostile to our most basic values and ideals," he added.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told reporters, "As I have said repeatedly, the Russians are not our friends, and I entirely agree with the assessment of our intelligence community."

He didn't answer when asked if he was disappoint-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

"One of the most disgraceful performances by an American president in memory."

— Sen. John McCain

ed Trump didn't side with the U.S. intelligence community

Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., who has been an outspoken critic of the FBI's handling of the Russia investigation and also is not seeking re-election, said he's confident that the intelligence community "will be able to communicate to the President it is possible to conclude Russia interfered with our election in 2016 without de-legitimizing his electoral success."

Corker, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is also retiring, told reporters that Trump's comments were "deeply disappointing" and made the U.S. look like a "pushover."

"I get the feeling ... sometimes the president cares more about how a leader treats him personally than forcefully getting out there and pushing against things that we know have harmed our nation," Corker said. "I thought that's what we all experienced today."

Senate Intelligence

Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., emphasized that the panel doesn't doubt the conclusions of the intelligence community.

"Any statement by Vladimir Putin contrary to these facts is a lie and should be recognized as one by the president," he said. "Vladimir Putin is not our friend and never has been. Nor does he want to be our friend. His regime's actions prove it."

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., called Trump's remarks "not accurate."

Rubio "thinks the only way to make Russia stronger is to make America weaker," Rubio said. "Any policy" or "rhetoric that is not built on that reality is destined to be counterproductive, perhaps dangerous and destined to fail," he added.

And Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, said that Trump had "failed to stand up to Vladimir Putin."

For all the criticism, however, Republicans had little to say about any actions they might take in response.

Trump slams Russia probe, believes Putin

Summit, from Page 1

don't see any reason why it would be."

Coats, a former Republican senator who on Friday warned that the United States "is literally under attack" by Russian cyberthreats, felt compelled to issue a statement standing by U.S. intelligence agencies in the face of the president's skepticism:

"We have been clear in our assessments of Russian meddling in the 2016 election and their ongoing, pervasive efforts to undermine our democracy, and we will continue to provide unvarnished and objective intelligence in support of our national security."

The president repeatedly condemned the FBI and the probe of special counsel Robert Mueller, which on Friday brought indictments of 12 Russian intelligence officials. He called it "a disaster for our country."

Putin claimed to be unfamiliar with what he called the "alleged intelligence officers" but offered, as his counter to calls in Washington to extradite them to the United States, to allow Russian authorities to interrogate them for Mueller, along with U.S. investigators. In turn, Putin said, Russia would get American assistance with cases of interest to Moscow.

Trump called Putin's idea "an incredible offer."

Trump, in his remarks, spoke about his clear Electoral College win over Hillary Clinton and lamented the "cloud" the investigation has cast over his victory. When Putin was asked why Americans should believe his denials, Trump first answered for him, falsely saying that the Russia probe came about only because Democrats were looking for an excuse for their loss.

Putin, in turn, offered his own, somewhat surreal response to the question that had been intended for him.

"As for who to believe, who you can't believe, can you believe at all — you can't believe anyone," Putin said, dismissing the U.S. intelligence findings and the Mueller probe as based on "rumors." He added, "There's no evidence when it comes to the actual facts."

Putin did not shy away from the question of whether he wanted Trump to win the 2016 election.

"Yes, I did," he said. As Trump smiled beside him. "Yes, I did. Because he talked about bringing the U.S.-Russia relationship back to normal."

Putin, again in answer to a U.S. reporter's question, didn't directly deny that Russia had compromising material on Trump, but instead deflected. He said he'd heard "these rumors" that Moscow had gathered embarrassing material while Trump was there in 2013, and added that people should "disregard" them.

Trump interjected, "If they had it, it would have been out long ago."

Even as Trump expressed no concern about Russia, the Justice Department announced new charges against a Russian woman, Maria Butina, for conspiracy to act as an unregistered foreign agent. The indictment was not brought by Mueller.

An affidavit described Russia as "one of the leading state intelligence threats to U.S. interests,"



CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY
President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin shake hands Monday in Helsinki.

Special counsel Mueller unlikely to take Putin up on his 'interesting idea'

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

cies by their acronyms.

Kris said Putin's offer is "not to be taken seriously."

The special counsel's office declined to comment.

The indictment announced Friday named a dozen Russian officers from the Main Intelligence Directorate, or GRU, and charged them with conspiracy, identity theft and money laundering. According to prosecutors, they used specially designed malware to penetrate Democratic computer networks and extract secret files. Then they created a fictitious online persona, Guccifer 2.0, and distributed the documents to organizations such as WikiLeaks.

U.S. intelligence agencies have said Putin personally ordered the election operation, but he acted unaware of it during Monday's news conference.

"I don't know the full extent of the situation, but President Trump mentioned this issue, and I will look into it," he said.

Putin also elaborated

on his proposal to help with the U.S. investigation. If Mueller wanted, he could send representatives "and they will be present for this questioning."

But that deal would require a concession,

Putin said, and U.S. officials would have to help with cases that Moscow is pursuing.

"We would expect that the Americans would reciprocate and that they would question officials including the officers of law enforcement and intelligence services of the United States, whom we believe have something to do with illegal actions on the territory of Russia," he said. "And we have to request the presence of our law enforcement."

and said Butina cultivated ties with an unnamed gun rights organization and a political party, which appeared to be the National Rifle Association and the Republican Party. At one point she mentioned opening "a back channel of communication" between the two countries, the affidavit said.

"We have not been getting along," Trump said, "but I think we will end up having an extraordinary relationship."

Putin said little, offering a more casual, almost indifferent demeanor as Trump spoke. He said he looked forward to "continuing the dialogue we have started."

In their opening remarks at the news conference, both men expressed optimism that the summit offered a fresh start to improve their countries' relationship and allow them to cooperatively resolve problems including Syria's civil war, nuclear proliferation and issues of international oil and gas commerce.

Putin credited Trump for engaging with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, but criticized him for withdrawing the United States from the 2015 Iran nuclear agreement.

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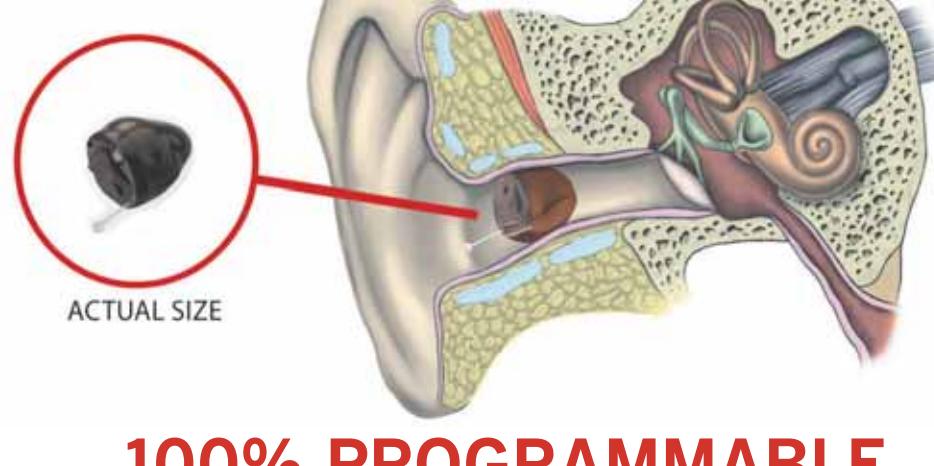
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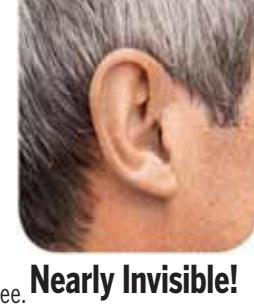
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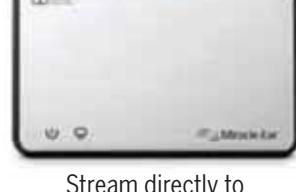
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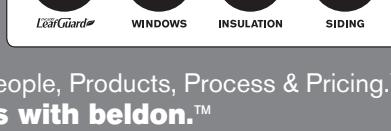
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BRIAN INGANGA/AP

Former President Obama and his half-sister, Auma Obama, Monday in Kogelo, Kenya.

Obama praises Kenya's leaders for reconciliation

BY TOM ODULIA

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Former President Barack Obama on Monday praised Kenya's president and opposition leader for working together but said this East African country must do more to end corruption.

Obama, on his first visit to Africa since the end of his second term, commended President Uhuru Kenyatta and opposition leader Raila Odinga for cooperating following last year's disputed presidential election, which was marked by violence.

"Despite some of the tumultuous times that seem to attend every election, we now have a president and major opposition leader who have pledged to build bridges and have made specific commitments to work together," said Obama, speaking in Kogelo in Siaya County, the rural birthplace of his late father.

"So what we see here in Kenya is all part of an emergence of a more confident, more self-reliant Africa. But we know real progress means addressing the problems that remain. It means rooting out corruption that weakens civic life,"

he said.

Other challenges facing Kenya, Obama said, are tribalism and the need for better education. Since visiting Kenya as senator in 2006 and then as president in 2015, Obama has passionately urged Kenya to tackle its endemic corruption and problems surrounding the divisions between this country's ethnic groups.

In 2006, he angered the government of President Mwai Kibaki when he gave a talk about corruption at the University of Nairobi. The government spokesman responded, calling him "an inexperienced young man who could not teach Kenya how to manage its affairs."

Obama went to Kogelo on Monday to launch a sports and training center founded by his half-sister, Auma Obama, through her foundation Sauti Kuu.

Thousands of Kenyans turned up in Kogelo to see Obama, but many could not get into the venue due to high security.

"We are here to welcome our brother Barack Obama, but we have several challenges because we are not able to see our son," said Boniface Rachula, a farmer from Kogelo who was

turned away from the event.

"We wanted to appreciate Barack Obama for what he has done. In fact he has developed the community through giving iron sheets for people to build their houses," he said.

Obama's current visit to Kenya is low-key, unlike his previous trips where he electrified thousands of Kenyans who lined the streets to see him.

Many Kenyans consider Obama native to this country — a local kid made good — and bask in the glory of his success, despite the fact he never lived in Africa. He was born in Hawaii, where he spent most of his childhood raised by his mother, a white American from Kansas. He barely knew his father for whom he was named, Barack Obama, an economist.

"It is a joy to be with so many people who are family to me and so many people who claim to be family to me. Everybody is a cousin," Obama said in jest.

Later Monday he left for South Africa where he will deliver the annual Nelson Mandela lecture, which this year will mark the late anti-apartheid icon's 100th birthday.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Officer in Eric Garner death to face disciplinary proceeding

NEW YORK — The New York Police Department announced on Monday that it will allow disciplinary proceedings to go forward against a patrolman accused in the chokehold death of an unarmed black man, saying it's run out of patience with federal authorities' indecision about whether to bring a criminal case.

On the eve of the four-year anniversary of Eric Garner's killing, a letter from the NYPD's top law-

yer informed the U.S. Department of Justice of an administrative case that could result in dismissal for the white officer, Daniel Pantaleo.

Typically, the department waits for federal prosecutors to conclude civil rights violations inquiries. But other probes have taken far less time than the case of a victim whose dying words, "I can't breathe," became a slogan for the Black Lives Matter movement.

Lava crashes through roof of Hawaii tour boat, injuring 23

HONOLULU — An explosion caused by lava oozing into the ocean sent molten rock crashing through the roof of a sightseeing boat off Hawaii's Big Island, injuring 23 people Monday, officials said.

A woman in her 20s was in serious condition with a broken thigh bone, the Hawaii County Fire Department said. Three others were in stable condition at a hospital with

unspecified injuries. The rest suffered burns, scrapes and other superficial injuries.

Shane Turpin, the owner and captain of the vessel, said he didn't observe "any major explosions," so he navigated from 500 yards to about 250 yards from the lava.

"As we were exiting the zone, all of a sudden everything around us exploded," he said. "It was everywhere."

Iran: If Trump wants to discuss a new deal, he'll have to call

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Monday that if President Donald Trump wants to negotiate after pulling the United States out of the international deal meant to prevent Tehran from developing nuclear weapons, he'll have to initiate the call.

The remarks by Foreign Ministry spokesman Bahram Ghasemi came after Trump last week said that with the U.S. increasing sanctions on Iran, "at a

certain point they're going to call me and say 'let's make a deal,' and we'll make a deal."

Trump in May said he was unilaterally pulling out of the agreement because it wasn't strong enough.

The other world powers in the agreement, Germany, Britain, France, Russia and China, as well as the European Union, are negotiating with Iran over retaining the pact.



Swans and cygnets are carried back to the River Thames on Monday to be released during the annual Swan Upping census in London. The birds on the river are counted each year and their health assessed in a ceremony that dates back to the 12th century.

Amazon's Jeff Bezos becomes richest man in modern history

Jeff Bezos is the richest person in modern history.

The Amazon.com founder's net worth broke \$150 billion on Monday morning, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index. That's about \$55 billion more than Microsoft Corp. co-founder Bill Gates, the world's second-richest person.

Bezos, 54, has now topped Gates in inflation-adjusted terms. The \$100 billion mark that Gates hit briefly in 1999 at the height of the dot-com boom would be worth about \$149 billion in today's dollars. That makes the Amazon

chief executive richer than anyone else on Earth since at least 1982, when Forbes published its inaugural wealth ranking.

His net worth has soared by \$52 billion this year, which is more than the entire fortune of Mukesh Ambani, the newly crowned richest person in Asia. It also puts Bezos's personal fortune within spitting distance of the Walton family's \$151.5 billion, which is the world's richest dynasty.

A Federal Reserve report found the top 1 percent of U.S. families controlled 38.6 percent of wealth in the U.S. in 2016, compared with

22.8 percent held by the bottom 90 percent. Last year, Oxfam International found that more than 80 percent of earnings went to the top 1 percent of the world population.

Behind Bezos on the Bloomberg index is Gates, with a \$95.5 billion fortune followed by Warren Buffett with \$83 billion.

Gates would likely have a net worth of more than \$150 billion if he'd held onto the almost 700 million Microsoft shares and \$2.9 billion of cash and other assets that he's given away, largely to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Amazon's Prime Day runs into early snags

NEW YORK — Amazon's website ran into some early snags Monday on its much-hyped Prime Day, an embarrassment for the tech company on the shopping holiday it created.

Shoppers clicking on many Prime Day links after the afternoon launch in most of the U.S. got only

images of dogs — some quite abashed-looking — with the words, "Uh-oh. Something went wrong on our end." People took to social media to complain that they couldn't order items.

After about 90 minutes, many Prime Day links were working, and Amazon said

later Monday that it was working to resolve the glitches.

In an email to The Associated Press, it said "many are shopping successfully" and that in the first hour of Prime Day in the U.S., customers ordered more items than in the same time frame last year.

Syrian troops, rebels clash at hilltop base near Israel

BEIRUT — Syrian rebels and government forces clashed over a reconnaissance point near the frontier with Israel, a monitoring group said Monday, as the government pressed forward with military operations in the country's southwest.

Government forces bombed villages and rebel positions around Tell al-Haara, said the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

Syrian state media said government forces seized the hill, but the Observatory said an al-Qaida linked faction fighting alongside rebels ambushed troops there, forcing them to retreat. Twelve of the government forces were killed, said the Observatory.

Tell al-Haara overlooks the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syria in a 1967 war, and was the site of a Syrian base until rebels seized it in 2014.

Five people were killed and nine wounded after gunmen burst into a funeral home and attacked mourners in the north-central Mexican state of Zacatecas, officials said Monday.

The Sunday funeral was being held in the city of Fresnillo for a man who was gunned down over the weekend.

Families began burying the dead Monday following a bloody weekend in Nicaragua as police and paramilitary groups attacked roadblocks set up by anti-government demonstrators demanding President Daniel Ortega's exit from office.

At least 10 people were shot dead Sunday in incidents around the country.

Chicago Tribune WITH BEST REVIEWS

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EDITORIALS

Releasing police videos: A step toward the truth

Investigators looking into Saturday's fatal police shooting in the South Shore neighborhood will have "tons" of video to review, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson says. It will likely take months for the Civilian Office of Police Accountability to determine whether the shooting was justified.

But Johnson took the unusual step of releasing a video clip — less than half a minute long — within 24 hours after the shooting. He hoped it would calm protesters by answering the key question of whether Harith Augustus was armed. On Monday, COPA promised to release the rest "at the earliest point."

The 20-second video, taken by an officer's body camera, shows what looks like a holstered weapon as police approach Augustus. It appears to show his hand moving toward his waistband as he tries to pull away. There's no audio — why not? — and of course no *before or after* footage. The video doesn't answer critical questions about how the encounter unfolded.

But its quick release is important for another reason: Not long ago, the public couldn't count on seeing any of the video. Ever.

That changed when a judge ordered City Hall to turn over the video that shows Officer Jason Van Dyke emptying his gun into black teenager Laquan McDonald in October 2014. On the video, McDonald doesn't appear to pose a threat to Van Dyke — or to seven other officers at the scene who did not fire their guns.

For more than a year, city attorneys had insisted they couldn't release the video — a



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chicago police body camera video was released Sunday, less than 24 hours after the fatal shooting of Harith Augustus, 37, in the South Shore neighborhood.

public record — because the case was still under investigation. But a lawsuit shook it loose, and suddenly the investigation was wrapped up, with a first-degree murder charge filed the same day.

Chicagoans were outraged by the video. And they were furious that the city had fought so hard to keep them from seeing it.

The uproar over the McDonald shooting brought about the still-unfinished business of reforming the Chicago Police Department. The city has made progress, but lasting change will not come without federal oversight. It's impossible to over-

state the importance of the consent decree being negotiated by Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Within weeks of the McDonald shooting, the city announced a new policy: Audio and video recordings of police encounters involving deadly force are now made public within 90 days.

We'll point out, again, that the Illinois Freedom of Information Act generally requires public bodies to respond to records requests sooner than that. City Hall was violating that law by withholding the McDonald video without a valid exemp-

tion. Remember?

In practice, though, the new policy has meant that the city's default is to release records instead of forcing citizens to go to court to get them. Sometimes the records are released within days. That's a good outcome. But it also reinforces the need for the consent decree. What's to stop the city from backsliding on its new policy?

What we've learned from viewing those videos is that the evidence they capture is rarely conclusive. Sometimes it's no help at all.

Two weeks after the McDonald footage was released, the city dropped its fight to withhold video of the fatal shooting of Ronald Johnson III, 25, in October 2014. A few weeks later, the city released video of the foot chase that led to the shooting of 17-year-old Cedrick Chatman. Those scenes were disturbing, but not definitive by themselves. Both officers were cleared.

In July 2016, Johnson stripped three officers of their police powers within 48 hours after Paul O'Neal, 18, was fatally shot. Video made public a week later showed two officers firing at a stolen Jaguar as it sped away down a residential street. But cameras did not capture O'Neal's shooting as he attempted to escape on foot. Disciplinary proceedings against the officers are pending.

No, that 20-second snippet of video doesn't tell the whole story of what happened between police and Harith Augustus on Saturday night. But its speedy release provides a measure of assurance that we'll get that story eventually.

Trump dances to Putin's choreography

The much-awaited summit in Helsinki between President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin certainly had the stuff of spectacle. There they were, Vlad and the Dealmaker, dancing around questions of meddling, Ukraine and Syria like two Fred Astaires. It all went according to the program. Unfortunately, a program choreographed by Putin.

Americans and much of the rest of the world had wondered whether and how Trump would confront Putin over Russian interference in the U.S. presidential election. Heightening the curiosity: the Justice Department's blockbuster indictments last week accusing 12 Russian military intelligence agents of hacking into Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign, the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and state boards of elections.

The summit afforded Trump an ideal setting to bluntly tell the ex-KGB agent that America won't stand for tampering with a U.S. election — a message particularly resonant with midterm elections just around the corner. He could have sounded tough, inflexible even, on an issue so pivotal to American democracy.

Instead, at a news conference following the meeting with Putin, Trump not only came across mealy-mouthed, he expressed doubt about his own intelligence community's findings about Russia's involvement in meddling in the presidential campaign. "They think it's Russia," Trump said, referring to American intelligence officials. "I have President Putin — he just said it's not Russia. I don't see any reason why it would be."

How about 12 reasons — the 12 indicted Russian spies? It's hard to size up what's riskier: Putin the mischief-maker or an American president who refuses to believe his own intelligence community's legwork on Putin's chicanery. Last week, Trump's director of national intelligence, Dan Coats, likened the Russian cyberrisk to the U.S. to the specter of terrorism in

SHENEMAN TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY



DREW SHENEMAN/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

the lead-up to the Sept. 11 attacks on America. "The warning lights are blinking red again," Coats said.

The risk is real, Mr. President, and it's ominous. At the core of Putin's playbook is this credo: If the subterfuge works, then use it again. Failing to see the peril in Putin's ways endangers America and its allies.

"The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally," House Speaker Paul Ryan, a Republican from Wisconsin, said after the Putin-Trump news conference.

Russia, he added, "remains hostile to our most basic values and ideals."

When the question of the Russian agents' extradition to the U.S. came up, Putin injected a plot twist. Instead of flatly refusing such a demand or handing over the agents to the U.S. to face trial, Putin suggested that U.S. special counsel Robert Mueller's investigators could travel to Russia to observe while Russian officials question the 12 agents about their actions.

In return, though, Washington would have to allow Russian agents to conduct

investigative work in the U.S. on topics that interest Moscow. Trump should have laughed at the idea — instead he called Putin's nonsense "a generous offer."

Mueller is seasoned enough to know Russian officials questioning Russian intelligence agents about a Russian plot to meddle in an American presidential election isn't worth a ruble. If Mueller and his team do end up making the journey, however, one word of caution once they arrive in Moscow: Don't drink the tea.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Justice Samuel Alito (in *Janus v. AFSCME*) drew a straight line to the state of Illinois' fiscal crisis: \$174 billion in unfunded pension and retiree liabilities, which already are consuming 25 percent of state spending, squeezing out money for public safety, education and other services that residents rely on. Justice Alito might have further pointed out that the total state pension hole nationally is at least \$1.6 trillion, and this shortfall is disproportionately concentrated in the 22 states that require workers to kick back a portion of their wages to make sure union-dependent politicians are always sitting across the bargaining table from them.

Don't buy the standard exclamation of these workers now about the inviolability of their unfunded pensions: "But you promised!" The truth is, their labor representatives could have negotiated the funding to make good on these long-term commitments but preferred to maximize immediate pay and benefits and leave an IOU in the kitty.

Holman W. Jenkins Jr., The Wall Street Journal

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez was not supposed to defeat Joe Crowley. Crowley has been in Congress since 1999.... The key to her victory can be found in her politics. Once an

organizer for the presidential campaign of U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, Ocasio-Cortez wants to abolish ICE and for-profit prisons. She supports Medicare for All and tuition-free public universities. And that is what Democratic voters wanted, though it is a program that the party has struggled to accept. If the Democratic Party wants to reclaim state legislatures and Congress, it will have to turn out voters. And if voters want universal health care, free public college, and a fairer immigration policy, then the party should give them what they want.

Sarah Jones, The New Republic

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some members of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's Police Department face an angry crowd of protesters near the scene of a fatal shooting by police Saturday in Chicago.

The anti-Rahm rumbles on the South Side



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

As Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plane touched down at O'Hare International Airport over the weekend, unrest some 24 miles southeast served as a menacing omen to his re-election plans. Emanuel had spent the week mingling with campaign donors and lobbyists on a trade trip to Asia. Meanwhile, the communities he actually needs to court spilled into the streets near 71st and Jeffery, protesting his Police Department. Again.

Gee. It probably would be best for Emanuel to avoid junkets to Japan and China, and stay focused on struggling majority-black neighborhoods such as South Shore.

Too much to ask?

A few predictions about the unfolding February 2019 mayoral election: Emanuel will end up in a runoff, unable to capture more than 50 percent of the vote as required, given the field of heavy hitters he faces. And he cannot win a runoff without the support of black voters.

Yet if history repeats, black voters will eventually come around. More on that later.

The Laquan McDonald shooting — the video of which the city was forced

MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP
Rahm Emanuel speaks Thursday during an interview with The Associated Press in Beijing, where the Chicago mayor made a stop during a trade tour in Asia.

to release in November 2015 — still haunts the Emanuel administration. Even nearly a year later, Emanuel got shunned by his friends and fellow Democrats at the 2016 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. A video presentation smacked him publicly for advising against President Barack Obama's health care reform plan. Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, an Emanuel adversary, sat prominently next to former President Bill Clinton, not Emanuel, during the first night of the convention.

For a mayor who starred in a 2014

CNN documentary on "Chicagoland" and who routinely hops flights to New York City for late-night celebrity show appearances, that had to burn. But the McDonald controversy was fresh.

It continues to loom over a possible third mayoral term for Emanuel. Breakout protests, like the ones in South Shore over the weekend demonstrating against the police-involved shooting of Harith Augustus, might be more treacherous. Emanuel's greatest vulnerability in black communities is city violence, and especially police versus citizen.

Here's the pattern, though. Black voters might not like Emanuel. But they still get behind him.

Take a look at the numbers. In 2011, voters of the 5th Ward, where Saturday's shooting and protests unfolded, went for Emanuel with a whopping 62 percent of the vote. By the February 2015 election, however, Emanuel collected only 44 percent of the vote in the 5th Ward. That's a nosedive.

Yet in the runoff election two months later between Emanuel and Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, 5th Ward voters returned to Emanuel's corner. He bounced back with 55 percent of the vote.

Other South Side wards, including the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 20th and 21st, showed similar results. Emanuel won them soundly in 2011, lost their trust by February 2015 but regained enough momentum to beat Garcia in those same wards in a runoff.

Will it happen again? Or will black voters finally cut ties to Emanuel? Have protesters decided enough is enough and the incumbent mayor has to go? Or will they be lulled by fuzzy sweater commercials and endorsements by their deal-cutting aldermen?

We'll see. Talk — even when shouted at protests — is cheap.

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

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

GUBERNATORIAL AD SEASON BY JOE "EAU DE TOILETTE" FOURNIER

A WORD FROM THE TOILET ON THE LAWN

THE LATEST ATTACK AD FROM THE PRITZKER CAMPAIGN, SUGGESTING THAT GOV. RAUNER IS FINANCIALLY BENEFITTING FROM THE FACILITIES HOLDING CHILDREN SEPARATED FROM THEIR IMMIGRANT PARENTS, IS DISHONEST AND SHAMEFUL!



THE PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS WANT — NAY, DESERVE! — TO HEAR PRECISE DETAILS FROM THE CANDIDATES AS TO WHAT THEY'LL DO ON THE ISSUES! HOW THEY WOULD MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR ALL ILLINOISANS!

FRANKLY, I FIND SUCH VILE, DIRTY, MISLEADING ADS TO BE...



JF 18

PERSPECTIVE

UNSUNG HERO

A pioneer in transgender health care

BY CORY FRANKLIN

For a brief time last week, a controversy arose over actor Scarlett Johansson's decision to play the role of transsexual Dante "Tex" Gill in the upcoming movie project "Rub and Tug." Johansson has decided to "withdraw her participation in the project" as a response to social media criticism.

Even as the media focused on this contretemps, a legendary American plastic surgeon, pioneer and unsung hero in transgender health care died in May with little notice.

Dr. Milton Edgerton, who died at 96, was one of the country's leading plastic surgeons for more than six decades. Before World War II, there were few surgeons practicing plastic surgery in the United States, and plastic surgery was considered a backwater specialty, virtually ignored by the country's medical schools.

Based on his experience with war wounds, Edgerton advanced the specialty by performing innovative cranial and facial surgeries on wounded soldiers, cancer patients and children. He served as the first full-time chief of plastic surgery at Johns Hopkins, authored seminal books and articles, and trained hundreds of plastic surgeons, including many future heads of plastic surgery

at hospitals across the United States.

Besides all this, his groundbreaking work with transgender patients should earn him a spot in American medical history.

Transgender surgery, and in fact most transgender health care, was essentially unknown in the United States before the 1960s. The pioneering work had been done in Europe after World War I by Magnus

Hirschfeld, a German physician considered the father of transgender health care. In 1919, Hirschfeld created an institute in Berlin that offered sex reassessments through hormones and/or surgery.

One of the institute's patients was Danish painter Lili Elbe, born Einar Wegener, whose life story has

been fictionalized in the popular 2016 film "The Danish Girl." (She was portrayed in the movie by Eddie Redmayne, who was nominated for an Academy Award). In 1930, Elbe had five surgeries performed as part of her male-to-female transition, but she died from infections related to her surgery in 1931.

Shortly thereafter, the Nazis came to power in Germany, burned most of Hirschfeld's books and destroyed his institute.

Until the mid-1960s, virtually all sex reassignment surgery performed on American patients was done in Europe or Morocco. The most famous

patient was Christine Jorgenson, who had reassignment surgery in Denmark in 1951 and 1952.

She returned to the United States and became something of a celebrity and spokesperson for transgender people. Unfortunately, surgery often did not turn out as well as hers did, and many patients returned to the United States, where they were seen by Dr. Edgerton and his colleagues at Johns Hopkins. Edgerton considered it his duty to correct some of the surgical complications, which prompted his interest in performing transgender surgery. In 2007, he told Baltimore Style: "I was puzzled by the problem and yet touched by the sincerity of the request."

In 1965, along with a team that included endocrinologists, urologists, psychologists and other surgeons at Johns Hopkins, he helped found the first American academic center for performing sex reassignment surgeries. Edgerton's initial interest in transsexual surgery was that of a surgeon interested in a novel problem and concerned with the welfare of his patients. "As time went by, we found these patients were extremely grateful ... (after the clinic was started) in a period of two weeks, we got about 3,000 letters from all over America from transsexual patients, handwritten letters, eight or 10 pages long, begging for surgery." A 1966 front-page profile of the Johns Hopkins Gender Identity Clinic by The New York Times noted that the innovative

surgery and hospital care cost around \$1,500.

Despite opprobrium from some in the medical community, Johns Hopkins became the model and teaching center for surgeons who wanted to learn about sex reassignment surgery. Ironically, Edgerton left Hopkins in 1971 to start a department of plastic surgery at the University of Virginia, and later in the decade Johns Hopkins stopped performing transgender surgery.

With all eyes focused on Scarlett Johansson, it is sad that the death of Dr. Edgerton did not receive more attention. He was a legendary figure in all types of plastic surgery and indisputably "a surgeon's surgeon."

Reflecting on his career several years ago, this great pioneer in transgender surgery said, "One of my main professional disappointments is that although some American surgeons took up the treatment of the transsexual patient, very few did. And even today it's hard for American patients to find surgeons in this country to carry out their surgery. Every day starting the day, scrubbing your hands, and then going into the operating room knowing you have the chance to really improve the self-image of that particular patient made every day going home from the hospital a very happy feeling."

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of the book "The Doctor Will See You Now."



Edgerton



JAMES DEVANEY/GETTY

Scarlett Johansson, shown at a movie premiere in New York last year, recently dropped plans to play a transgender man in an upcoming film.

When principles collide

BY DON ROSE

Took my nose out of the political news to find an interesting clash of principles dividing the theater and music worlds. To wit: What is more important, the issue of artistic freedom or socio-political fairness? Does one override the other, or is it situational?

In one of two current cases, the actor Scarlett Johansson decided, under heavy pressure, not to play the role of a transgender man in a forthcoming film called "Rub & Tug," about a transgender crook who ran a string of massage parlors that fronted brothels. The transgender community and its supporters protested a cisgender actor playing the role of a transgender person. (Cisgender, if you ain't woke, is the term used for those of us who

identify with the gender assigned at birth.)

The argument was not one of disrespect but basically denying a qualified transgender actor the opportunity to play an important role. Well-known cisgender actors have won major awards in trans roles — such as Jared Leto's Oscar for playing a transgender woman in "Dallas Buyers Club" and Jeffrey Tambor's

Emmy for a similar role in the series "Transparent." Johansson's supporters invoked artistic freedom — a very legitimate issue — but she eventually stepped down. OK, I get the economic issue.

For many years, black jazzmen complained about white cats getting gigs that should have

gone to African-Americans. I also get the "respect" issue. For years, with few exceptions such as the great Paul Robeson, white actors played the role of Othello. Doubt you'll find many these days, and it's a good thing, regardless of the

talent or artistic freedom of the whites in any of those cases.

I wonder, however, how far this should be extended: Should only gay actors portray gays or lesbians? Golly, for generations gay men and lesbians played the role of straights, but for the most part we weren't supposed to

know their actual sexuality.

The other case involves a musical event at the Montreal International Jazz Festival where a

"theatrical odyssey based on slave songs" and titled "Slav" was having a run. There, a mostly white cast (only two of seven were black) sang the roles of black slaves. This, I thought was quite dicey, as did a slew of protesters who eventually got

the show closed down despite director Robert Lepage's plea that his artistic freedom was "muzzled." However, several leading directors sided with Lepage, and four Quebec theaters will now present "Slav" despite the protests, all in the name of artistic freedom. Sorry, but plenty of black singers could handle it

very well.

I recall years ago a big Hollywood musical where Frank Sinatra — whom I love — stood atop a Busby Berkeley, a film director and musical choreographer, movie set in white tie and tails singing, "You and me, we sweat and strain/body all achin' and wracked with pain/tote dat barge ..." I also recall a white woman playing "Pinky," a light-skinned black woman passing as white. Oh well.

So one case was resolved in favor of sociopolitical fairness, the other for artistic freedom. Though film director Spike Lee tells us to do the right thing, sometimes it's hard to figure out exactly what that is.

Don Rose is a Chicago-based media consultant.

I wonder, however, how far this should be extended: Should only gay actors portray gays or lesbians?

• PERSPECTIVE •



President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin at Finland's presidential palace in Helsinki on Monday.

For Republicans, Russian sabotage of our elections is no biggie

BY PAUL WALDMAN

Asked directly Monday at a news conference with Vladimir Putin whether he believes all the American intelligence agencies or the Russian president about Russian manipulation of the 2016 election, President Donald Trump gave an extraordinary answer. After some barely comprehensible words passing on a conspiracy theory about the FBI not confiscating servers at the Democratic National Committee after they were hacked by Russia, Trump said this:

"All I can do is ask the question. My people came to me, (Director of National Intelligence) Dan Coats came to me, some others, they said they think it's Russia. I have President Putin, he just said it's not Russia. I will say this: I don't see any reason why it would be."

So I'm guessing he didn't confront Putin about Russian hacking, then.

Sounds like it was more like, "Hey Vlad, you didn't meddle in our elections, right?" "Of course not, comrade!" "Good enough for me!"

We're going to have to consider the implications of the fact that after everything we've learned, Trump takes the word of a hostile dictator who murders his political enemies over that of American intelligence agencies and the American Justice Department. But in the wake of the latest indictment special counsel Robert Mueller handed down Friday, charging a group of Russian intelligence officials with intervening in the 2016 election to assist Trump's campaign, we need to realize that there's an element of this story that has been widely overlooked, one that may be almost as important in the long run as what went on with the Trump campaign.

Let's dig deeper

While we're all (properly) asking how deep the Trump campaign's collusion with the Russians went, we

should also be taking a good hard look into the collusion that apparently took place between the Russians and others in the Republican Party, not to help Trump, but to help Republicans running for Congress.

Why exactly the Russian officials thought it was important to their own goals that the GOP retain its congressional majority isn't clear, but according to Mueller, they did. And at least some Republicans were happy to get the assistance.

Let's begin with what we already knew something about. Much of the attention in 2016 went to the hacks into the email systems of Hillary Clinton campaign chair John Podesta and the DNC, in which the Russians were able to obtain emails showing that people within the party had a preference for Hillary Clinton winning the

presidential nomination. Those emails were then passed to WikiLeaks, which was eager to release them during the Democratic convention to sow dissension between supporters of Clinton and Bernie Sanders. According to the indictment, WikiLeaks sent a message to the Russians on July 6, 2016, reading, "if you have anything hillary related we want it in the next twoo (sic) days prefable (sic) because the DNC is approaching and she will solidify bernie supporters behind her after."

What got much less attention was the fact that the Russians also hacked into the system of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, the arm of the party devoted to getting Democrats elected to the House. As The New York Times reported in December 2016, the Russians, using the "Guccifer 2.0" persona, released caches of documents from the DCCC to reporters and bloggers around the country to embarrass Democratic candidates. As one candidate said, "Our entire internal strategy plan was made public, and suddenly all this material was out there and could be used against me."

As the reporters noted, "The seats that Guccifer 2.0 targeted in the document dumps were hardly random:

They were some of the most competitive House races in the country." This is one of the most curious parts of this whole story. How did a bunch of Russian intelligence operatives choose which candidates to target? For instance, former Nebraska Rep. Brad Ashford — hardly a household name even in America, let alone in Russia — announced on Friday that his campaign's emails had been hacked in 2016, likely by the Russians, which he didn't reveal at the time. He lost his re-election race.

In addition, information from the stolen emails was used by the Congressional Leadership Fund, a PAC with close ties to Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, to criticize Democrats.

Are you sitting down?

But one of the most striking revelations in the indictment is this:

On or about Aug. 15, 2016, the conspirators, posing as Guccifer 2.0, received a request for stolen documents from a candidate for the U.S. Congress. The conspirators responded using the Guccifer 2.0 persona and sent the candidate stolen documents related to the candidate's opponent.

We don't know who that candidate is, but suspicion has centered around a group of Republican members of Congress from Florida. In 2017, The Wall Street Journal reported that a campaign consultant for one of those members, Rep. Brian Mast, said, "I did adjust some voting targets based on

some data I saw from the leaks." The Mast campaign has issued denials that it used any hacked data.

Presumably, Mueller will reveal at some point who the congressional candidate was who requested, and received, stolen documents from the Russians. If that candidate is a current member of Congress, his or her constituents might like to know before casting their votes in November.

When it comes to Republicans, we're faced with two related issues.

First, there are members of their party

who actively benefited from Russian manipulation of our election, and even sought out help that turned out to come from Russia, whether they fully understood it at the time. Second, much of the rest of their party is now arguing that it's really no big deal if the Russians manipulate American elections, so long as the GOP is the one that benefits.

For real for real?

And on Monday, we got the extraordinary spectacle of the president of the United States standing alongside the Russian dictator, saying he takes that dictator at his word and belittling the investigation into Russia's attack on American democracy. Which led the former director of the CIA to tweet this:

"Donald Trump's press conference performance in Helsinki rises to & exceeds the threshold of 'high crimes & misdemeanors' It was nothing short of treasonous. Not only were Trump's comments imbecilic, he is wholly in the pocket of Putin. Republican Patriots: Where are you???"

— John O. Brennan

Whether you agree with Brennan's invocation of treason, his last question is one we still don't have an answer to.

We all know how eager the Trump campaign was to work with the Russian government when the campaign believed the Russians had dirt on Hillary Clinton to share. But just as we've seen so many times before,

Donald Trump's naked corruption is merely a more unapologetic version of

what's happening within the Republican Party. So the question now is: Is this still going on? Are any Republican candidates currently receiving information obtained through Russian hacking about their opponents?

We can certainly hope not, but it

isn't something we should take for granted. Nothing they have said or done would lead us to believe they'd

have any qualms about getting more Russian help if they thought they

could get away with it.

The Washington Post

Paul Waldman is a senior writer for

The American Prospect, and a contributor to the Post's liberal Plum Line blog.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Remembering Emmett Till

Mary Schmich's column, "The painful and invaluable growth Emmett Till gave us," made me recall the times. News accounts and photos of Till's brutal murder had been enough for me, and I refused to accompany my mother to view his grotesque corpse. Returning home she murmured, "How could they do that to that poor child?" I knew how "they" could do it — they had been allowed to set up — for all intents and purposes — a separate nation after the Civil War in which they could do whatever they pleased to black citizens. My experience, at a preschool age, had been in the small Georgia town that was my birthplace.

Taken downtown by a young aunt to get household items one hot afternoon, I held her hand firmly, but soon became impatient and thirsty. Spotting a drinking fountain in the middle of Main Street, I jerked free and raced over for a refreshing drink. Suddenly, a blow to my head knocked me flat on my back, and when I looked up, an elderly white woman was shaking her cane in my face and loudly scolding me. Along with the stars that danced in my head, I saw prints of green flowers on her dress. I was too terrified to make a sound, and a hush fell on the entire street. My aunt came and lifted me to my feet, and I cried all the way home.

— Hosea L. Martin, Chicago

Alienating allies

With the release of the body camera footage from Saturday afternoon's Chicago police shooting, we see yet another example of what is becoming a pattern here in Chicago.

From 29 seconds and onward — as the victim spins away from the officer's grasp around the car — Harith Augustus can be seen moving his hand near his waistband toward what appears to be a gun. Upon seeing that, there should be no doubt in anybody's mind that the officers at the scene acted properly and according to their duty — to do otherwise would have put their lives and those of any innocent passerby in extreme danger.

These facts, however, cannot change the violent reality of what followed the incident, as protesters lobbed insults, "rocks and glass bottles, some filled with urine" at police officers near the site of the shooting. We can see now that the actions against supposed "police brutality" that injured four officers were based upon false grounds.

An almost identical event involving the nonlethal shooting of a University of Chicago student right next to his campus followed a similar timeline. Immediately following its reporting by the student newspaper, U. of C. students took to social media with brutal denunciations of the university's police force and began to organize protests against it. This anti-police rhetoric ended abruptly with the release of the officer's body cam footage — the student, wielding a long metal pipe, had charged the officer after being given numerous opportunities to peacefully stand down.

We face a very real issue here in Chicago regarding firearm violence, and as such, need the support of everyone — Republican and Democrat, black and white — to bring about real change. That cannot happen, though, if protesters continue to delegitimize the cause they claim to represent and further alienate potential allies, whether it be through closing down the Dan Ryan Expressway or calling police "murderers" before any evidence can be released.

— Matthew Pinna, Chicago

Cognitive dissonance

It recently came to my attention that there are Republicans and conservatives who take issue with Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer's request that liberal senators vote against confirming Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court. The pomposity on the right, that their leaders are behaving appropriately and standing up for productive politics while liberals are playing dirty, is a startling rewrite of history. This preposterous narrative intentionally leaves out what just happened in 2016: Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to even allow for a hearing of President Barack Obama's nominee Merrick Garland, much less a vote.

So what if a handful of Republican senators voted to confirm Sonia Sotomayor in 2009 and Elena Kagan in 2010? I'd say the despicable acts McConnell called for and the Republican Senate obeyed are Republican moves that should be focused on — not confirmations that happened before then.

It takes incredible cognitive dissonance to believe that McConnell's demands and abhorrent limitations were courteous while Schumer's show a lack of manners.

— Jennifer Mindrum, Oak Park

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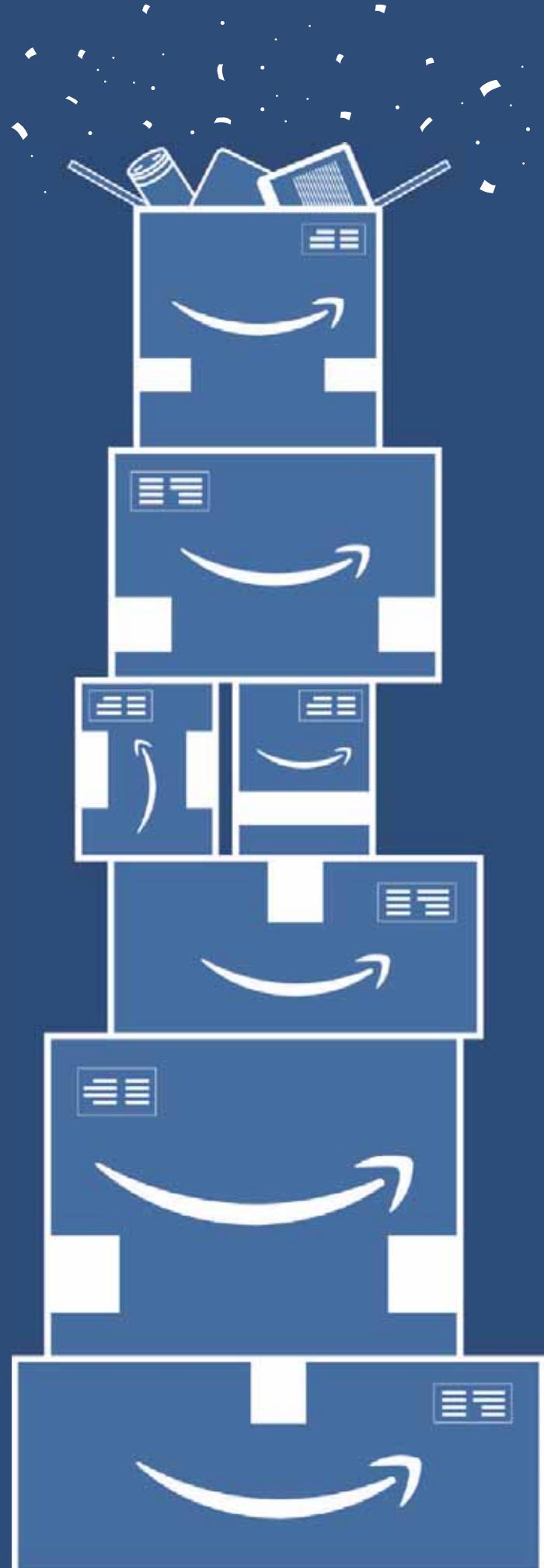
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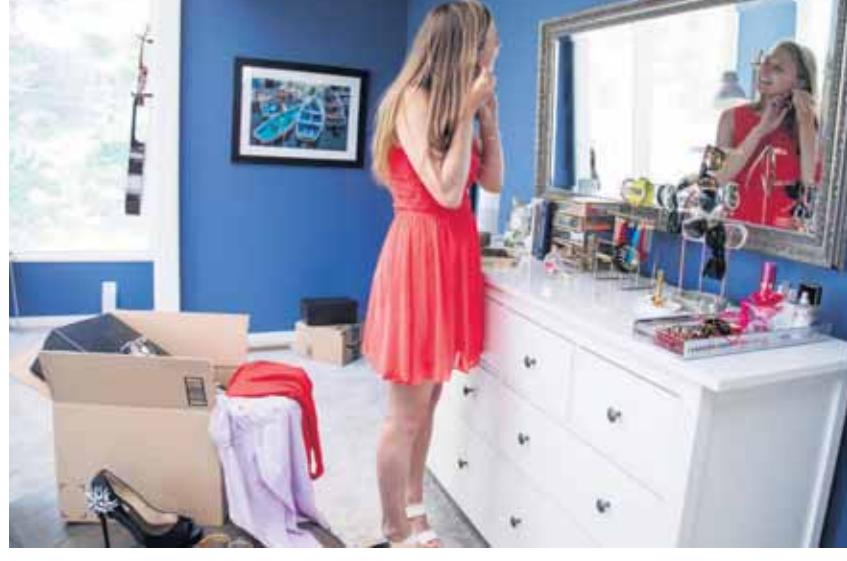
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Sinclair-Tribune merger in jeopardy

FCC chair said he has "serious concerns" about the \$3.9B deal

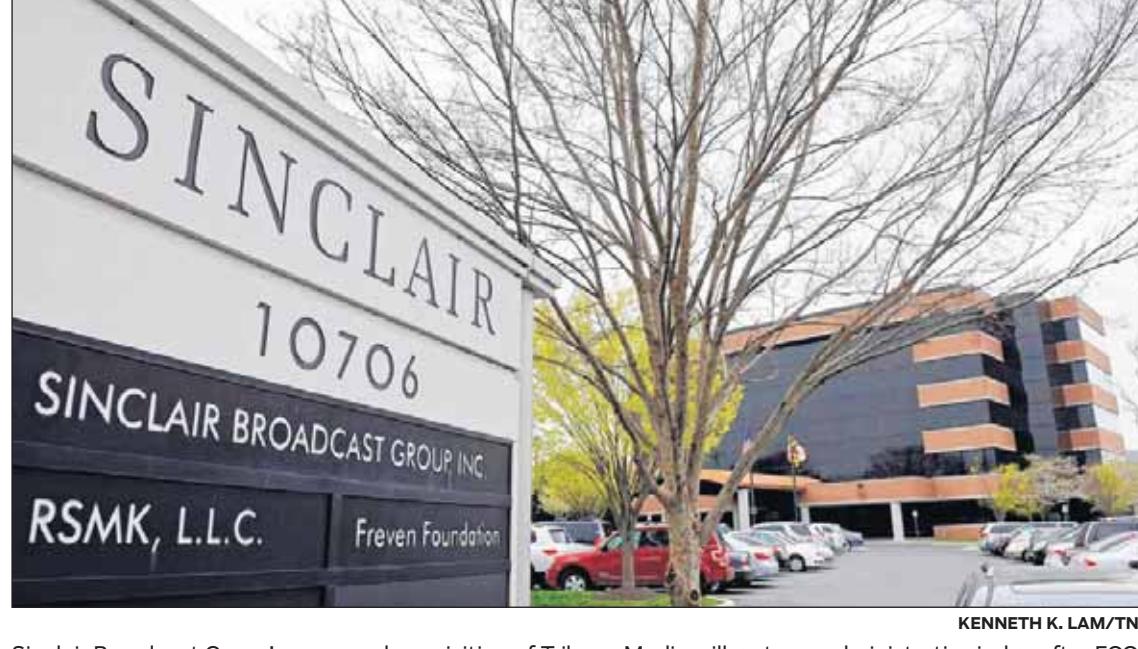
BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Sinclair Broadcast Group's proposed \$3.9 billion purchase of Chicago-based Tribune Media may be in jeopardy after Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai issued a statement Monday expressing "serious concerns" about the deal.

"The evidence we've received suggests that certain station divestitures that have been proposed to the FCC would allow Sinclair to control those stations in practice, even if not in name, in violation of the law," Pai said in the statement. "When the FCC confronts disputed issues like these, the Communications Act does not allow it to approve a transaction."

Pai suggested referring the disputed issues to an administrative law judge for a hearing.

Hunt Valley, Md.-based Sinclair agreed to buy Tribune Media's 42 TV stations in May 2017, creating what would be the largest ownership group in the U.S. with 233 stations. Sinclair agreed to sell off a number of stations to comply



KENNETH K. LAM/TNS

Sinclair Broadcast Group's proposed acquisition of Tribune Media will go to an administrative judge after FCC Chairman Ajit Pai said Monday he had concerns about how Sinclair planned to divest some of the TV stations.

with FCC ownership restrictions, but Pai's memo questions the company's plans to continue controlling several divested stations through so-called sidecar agreements with third parties. The plan for Tribune-owned WGN-Ch. 9 in Chicago may be the most prominent of those deals.

A Maryland auto dealer agreed

to buy WGN-TV for \$60 million in February as part of the divestiture plan. Critics say the station would essentially remain in the Sinclair fold through a services agreement that would keep it in charge of everything from programming to ad sales.

The licensee of WGN would be a newly formed company headed

by Steven Fader, a longtime business associate of Sinclair Executive Chairman David Smith. Sinclair would have an option to buy back the station for the same price, subject to adjustments, within eight years.

The proposed Sinclair-Tribune Media merger has faced a groundswell of opposition from

liberal groups and media watchdogs over concerns that Sinclair's right-leaning editorial views would unduly influence local news at Tribune's stations. Others have objected on the basis of media concentration.

Tribune Media spokesman Gary Weitman declined to comment Monday. Sinclair representatives did not respond to a request for comment.

While the deal was facilitated by the FCC's easing of ownership restrictions last year under Pai's leadership, it still exceeds a 39 percent national audience cap. Sinclair filed several divestiture amendments, but the proposed sidecar arrangements — a strategy the company has used in past acquisitions — may not pass muster with federal regulators.

Sinclair and Tribune Media defended the shared services agreements in an FCC filing earlier this month, saying they are consistent with agreements "that have been routinely approved by the FCC over a more than ten-year period."

In his memo Monday, Pai said: "The law requires the FCC to designate the transaction for a hearing in order to get to the bottom of those disputed issues. For these reasons, I have

Turn to Sinclair, Page 2

CVS fires two after alleged profiling

White manager called cops after black customer tried to use a coupon

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP,
HAILEY MENSIK
Chicago Tribune

CVS has fired two employees at a store in the Edgewater neighborhood who called the police on a black female customer Saturday after she attempted to use a coupon.

"We have completed our investigation, and as a result the two colleagues who were involved are no longer employed by CVS Health," Mike DeAngelis, a spokesman for CVS Health, said in an email.

The company also said it has "sincerely apologized" to the customer, Camilla Hudson, who shared her experience on Facebook, including a video of the store manager on the phone with police.

The episode is the latest incident of alleged racial profiling or customer mistreatment at retail stores and other venues that quickly went viral on social media. It also exemplifies how some companies are quickly responding to the often swift and harsh public backlash before it does more than bruise their corporate reputations.

Hudson said the incident took place Saturday at CVS' store at 6150 N. Broadway. According to her account posted on Facebook,

Turn to CVS, Page 2



CAMILLA HUDSON/HANDOUT
A video shot by Camilla Hudson shows CVS manager Morry Matson calling police after Hudson says she tried to use a coupon at an Edgewater store.

United gives passengers an extra inch



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

United Airlines announced they're buying 29 new aircraft from Boeing and Embraer.

Airline buying 29 new planes from Boeing, Embraer

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

United Airlines is buying 29 new aircraft from jetmakers Boeing and Embraer, the airline said Monday.

Most of the new airplanes are Embraer E-175s, which carry 76 passengers, six more than the regional jets they are replacing. Each seat on the new Embraer E-175s is an inch wider and economy seats have an extra inch of pitch, the distance from the back of one seat to the next, according to United's website.

The 25 Embraer E-175s will replace Bombardier CRJ-700 planes currently flown by United's regional partners as United Express flights, United said.

United said it expects to start receiving the new regional jets in 2019.

The four remaining airplanes are Boeing 787-9 Dreamliners and are expected to be delivered in 2020. The Dreamliners are more efficient than the older wide-body airplanes they will replace, and they will come with the Polaris seats designed for business class on long-haul international flights, United said in a news release.

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United joins others in peddling credit cards

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

If you hate unsolicited sales pitches, your next flight on United Airlines might be a bit irksome.

The Chicago-based airline is requiring its flight attendants beginning Sept.

1 to pitch passengers on every domestic and international flight to sign up for a co-branded credit card to boost revenue.

In the past, flight attendants had the option of pitching the credit cards and were rewarded with financial incentives for every passenger who signed up. The sales pitches, however, are now required.

"We are introducing a new training program for our co-branded credit card that is especially designed for flight attendants, as this work group has the most engagement with our customers," the airline said in a statement. "Our inflight crew are effective ambassadors, who can best communicate to our customers in the moment the benefits of the United Explorer card."

Flight attendants on American Airlines, the world's largest carrier, also

hawk credit cards during flights, but such sales pitches are optional.

The motivation? Money.

The nation's biggest carriers collected \$24.6 billion last year from all revenue outside of airfares, including the revenue from the sales of loyalty reward points to credit card companies.

Jay Sorensen, president of IdeaWorks Co., a consultant on boosting airline revenue, said co-branded credit cards make money for airlines when the banks that manage the cards buy from loyalty reward miles to reward card users for reaching spending thresholds.

In addition, card users who book a flight on the airline may get special extras such as early check-in or free checked luggage, all of which the banks buy from the airlines, he said.

"It's worth multiple billions of dollars for the big three major airlines," Sorensen said, referring to American, Delta and United Airlines.

In its most recent earnings report, United Airlines reported net income of \$147 million for the quarter that ended March 31, an increase of \$48 million over the same period in 2017.

Musk's tweeting could be bad for business

Tesla stock fell following CEO's 'pedo' remark

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

Whether it's investors betting against his stock or reporters or analysts who ask tough questions, Elon Musk has fought back, often around the clock on Twitter.

In the past few months, the Tesla and SpaceX CEO has become a bigger presence on social media. But when Musk called a British diver involved in the Thailand cave rescue a pedophile in front of 22.2 million Twitter followers Sunday, he may have gone one tweet too far.

The tweet, later deleted, sent investors away from Tesla stock and could expose the temperamental rocket scientist to a libel suit. In the tweets, Musk strayed from a vigorous defense of his companies into personal insult, with no facts to back it up.

"This has nothing to do with defending Tesla," said Erik Gordon, a business and law professor at the University of Michigan. "This goes over a line where he can't claim 'Well, my big sin is that I go too far in defending the company."

British diver Vern Unsworth criticized Musk



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Critics of Elon Musk have compared the Tesla and SpaceX CEO's personality to that of President Donald Trump.

and SpaceX engineers for sending a small submarine to help divers rescue the 12 Thai soccer players and their coach from a flooded cave. The submarine was not used. Unsworth called it a "PR stunt" and said it wouldn't have worked anyway.

Musk responded with a tweet branding Unsworth a "pedo." In a second tweet, Musk said he bet the claim was true. Unsworth told CNN he is considering legal

action.

A Tesla spokeswoman wouldn't comment on the tweets.

For the first four months of the year, Musk was averaging about 100 tweets per month. But the tweets spiked to about 400 per month starting in May as Musk was under pressure to increase production of the Model 3 lower-priced electric car, which starts at \$35,000.

As the spike occurred,

Musk gained thousands of Twitter followers. He has almost half as many as President Donald Trump, who likewise attacks his critics with relish on Twitter.

Mark Spiegel, an outspoken hedge fund manager who has been betting on Tesla's stock falling for years, said the tweets are showing Musk's fans his true personality.

The company, which has had only two profitable

quarters, is deep in debt and will have trouble meeting Musk's prediction of a profit in the second half of this year, Spiegel said.

"It's all based around this rabid Elon Musk fan base. Once that fan base starts to see what kind of person they've been worshipping, they will turn on a dime," he said.

Spiegel likened Musk to Trump, saying the two men have an "amazing amount of personality defects in

common."

Previous comparisons with Trump have angered Musk. This spring, critic Andrew J. Hawkins tweeted that Musk was transforming into a "media-baiting Trump figure screaming irrationally about fake news."

Musk responded by lashing out at the media, writing: "Why do you think he got elected in the first place? Because no one believes you any more."

Tesla stock fell nearly 3 percent Monday to \$310.10 even though the broader market was up slightly.

Robert Drechsel, who taught media law at the University of Wisconsin, said if he were Tesla's attorney, he would advise the CEO to stop tweeting.

"You can't be doing yourself any favor minimally by creating this kind of a distraction, and at worst raising questions about your credibility," he said. "I'm certain they wish he would be a more cautious tweeter."

Big investors are in a difficult spot with Tesla, much as they were with Uber and ousted CEO Travis Kalanick, Gordon said. Like Uber, Tesla and SpaceX were built on their founder's larger-than-life personality. Tesla is worth more than \$52 billion, largely on the promise of Musk's genius.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY

CVS fired two employees who called the police on a black female customer Saturday in Edgewater.

CVS apologizes in latest incident of alleged profiling

cvs, from Page 1

the store manager said he believed her coupon, for a free personal care item valued up to \$1799, to be fraudulent. Hudson said she asked for his name and title to complain, and tensions escalated. Hudson posted a video of the store manager, who identified himself as Morry Matson, on the phone with police. Police responded to the store but took no action, according to the Chicago Police Department.

Neither Hudson or Matson could immediately be reached for comment. CVS issued an apology Saturday and said it was investigating the matter.

"CVS Health does not tolerate any practices that discriminate against any customer and we are committed to maintaining a welcoming and diverse environment in our stores," DeAngelis said in his email Monday. "We have firm non-discrimination policies in place to help ensure that all customers are treated with respect and dignity. Profiling or any other type of discriminatory behavior is strictly prohibited."

There have been several recent incidents of companies having to address employee conduct.

Starbucks swiftly apologized this spring after two black men in a Philadelphia store for a business meeting were arrested when an employee refused to let them use the restroom without making a purchase, and later called the police and accused them of trespassing.

The coffee giant removed the employee involved, and later closed its 8,000 stores for an afternoon so all its employees could participate in unconscious bias training.

Earlier in the year, a waitress at an IHOP restaurant in Maine asked a group of black teenagers to prepay for their meal, and another diner wrote about it on Facebook. IHOP apolo-

gized and said it had "zero tolerance" for discrimination.

And last year at O'Hare International Airport, a video of a United Airlines passenger who refused to give up his seat quickly went viral worldwide, prompting a public relations crisis for the Chicago-based airline that resulted in legislative hearings, policy changes and employee training.

"You would hope that one organization would learn from the misfortune of another. It's not that easy," said Ron Culp, director of the graduate program of public relations and advertising at DePaul University.

Culp said these incidents all come down to the initial training employees receive. "I guarantee as a result of CVS, other coupon-focused retailers will do a quick assessment of their policies and procedures," he said.

"In this case, it should always start with training and making sure employees anticipate all the various situations," Culp said, adding, "When you're a retailer that's heavily promotion-oriented, then you just need to make sure everyone knows what to do when something like that happens."

Empathy goes a long way with angry customers, especially in retail, said Bob Phibbs, CEO of New York-based consultancy The Retail Doctor.

"My concern is how it's showing up in retail, in the very places where people need to feel they matter, because people who feel they matter buy more," he said.

Culp also offered some advice for companies seeking to train their employees to deal with difficult situations and upset customers.

"Rather than elevate the incident, get everything to cool down," Culp said.

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'Sky-dive in your ... country': Texas biz rules called 'racist'

BY CASSANDRA JARAMILLO
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A North Texas sky diving company's rules barring customers who are in the country illegally are being called "racist" in a flood of social media posts, but defended by the business owner.

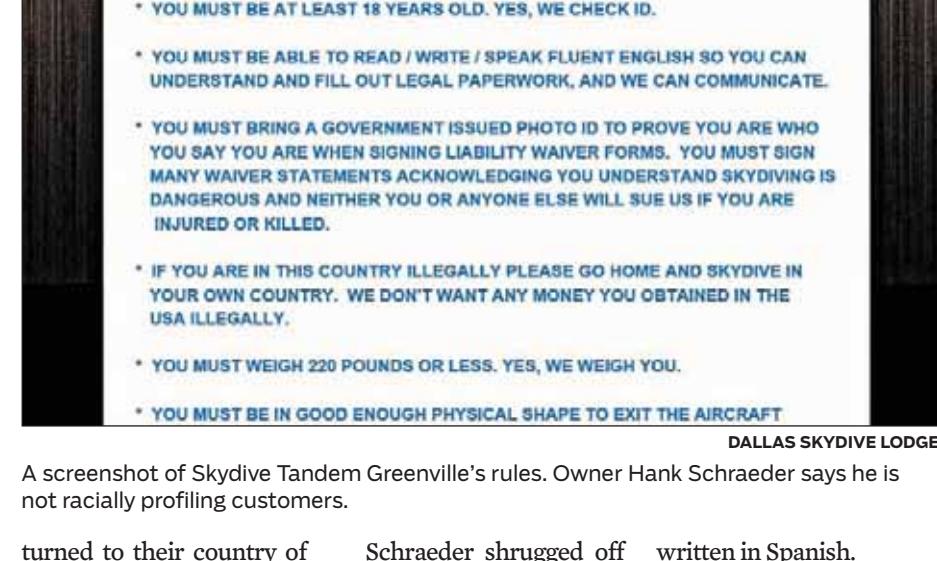
Skydive Tandem Greenville, also known as Dallas Skydive Lodge, states on its website: "If you are in this country illegally, please go home and skydive in your own country. We don't want any money you obtained in the USA illegally."

Angelica Escobedo, who lives in Irving, shared a screenshot of the rules because she found them discriminatory. Her post had more than 100 shares.

"They assume 'if you don't speak English, you are here illegally' and that is not OK. If we don't stand up for those who can't stand up for themselves, then who are we as a society or as a city?" she said.

That prompted nearly 100 negative reviews on the company's Facebook page in the last hours. On Thursday, the company owner doubled down by defending his rules requiring legal and English-speaking customers.

Hank Schraeder said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News that he is not racially profiling customers. He said he strongly believes that people in the U.S. illegally should be re-



A screenshot of Skydive Tandem Greenville's rules. Owner Hank Schraeder says he is not racially profiling customers.

turned to their country of origin or "wait in line" to get citizenship, like his great-great grandmother did when she came from Germany.

"There is no racial profiling on my website or anywhere else. This has nothing to do with what country you came from or what race you are. I don't care if you came from the Netherlands, if you're here illegally then you should go home," he said.

Schraeder said the requirement for reading and speaking English is for safety when providing sky diving instructions. The site also says it's needed for filling out legal paperwork.

One reviewer wrote: "If I could give zero stars I would. Please don't give your money to racists."

Schraeder shrugged off the social media outcry and said he doesn't get most of his business from Facebook. He declined to talk about the customer source for his business, located 40 miles east of Dallas.

"The illegal lovers will attack that method also," he said.

The company also lists other sky diving requirements for customers, such as proper identification and good health.

"You must weigh 220 pounds or less. Yes, we weigh you," the company's rules say.

After Facebook users shared the company's rules, dozens went to its page to leave negative reviews, some sarcastic, others expressing disappointment. One review was

written in Spanish.

"My chute was packed by guys in pointy white hoods. Not customer friendly," one person wrote.

A photo of Schraeder circulated on social media shows him holding a sign that reads "Trump Wet-back Round-up 2016," which Schraeder said he paid to have made. He said he has been pleased with President Donald Trump's approach to immigration and wants a border wall built.

It is unclear how many of the people posting comments had used the company. Commenters also took to Yelp and Google reviews to share their complaints, taking the company below a two-star rating.

FCC chair's concerns over WGN sale puts deal in danger

Sinclair, from Page 1

shared with my colleagues a draft order that would designate issues involving certain proposed divestitures for a hearing in front of an administrative law judge.

President Donald Trump appointed Pai as FCC chairman in January 2017. The FCC's inspector general reportedly launched an investigation late last year into whether Pai relaxed ownership rules specifically to benefit Sinclair's bid to acquire Tribune Media.

Karl Frisch, executive director of Allied Progress, a Washington, D.C.-based liberal advocacy organization that has opposed the merger, issued a statement

Monday welcoming Pai's memo.

"When Sinclair has been forced to sell stations during previous mergers, it has routinely sold them to family and friends and then signed agreements to control the programming on those stations," Frisch said.

"The FCC is right to call out this scheme."

FCC Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel, a Democrat, also issued a statement in support of Pai's memo Monday.

"Today's announcement is welcome," Rosenworcel said. "As I have noted before, too many of this agency's media policies have been custom built to support the business plans of Sinclair Broadcasting. With this hearing designa-

tion order, the agency will finally take a hard look at its proposed merger with Tribune. This is overdue and favoritism like this needs to end."

Sinclair executives hoped to receive FCC approval and close the deal by early third quarter, but Monday's plan to refer the application to an administrative law judge is likely to substantially delay or even derail the acquisition.

In 2015, Comcast's proposed \$45 billion merger with Time Warner Cable, which was also met with vociferous opposition, was withdrawn after the FCC recommended the transaction go before an administrative law judge.

AT&T's proposed \$39 billion merger with T-

Mobile USA was abandoned in 2011 after the FCC took similar steps.

Tribune Co. in 2014 spun off its publishing division, including the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, into a separate company now known as Tronc. Under the banner Tribune Media, it retained the company's broadcast and real estate assets.

In addition to WGN, Tribune Media owns or operates stations including KTLA-TV in Los Angeles and WPIX-TV in New York. The company also owns Chicago radio station WGN-AM 720 and national cable channel WGN America.

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War on falsity spares Infowars

Facebook hasn't purged site that deals in untruth

BY ELI ROSENBERG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Facebook has spent much of the last 1½ years trying to tamp down the spread of false and malicious information that bloomed on its platform during the 2016 election.

After a slew of negative publicity, the company adjusted its algorithms, sought to study the political effects of misinformation and issued mea culpas, in the form of congressional testimony and slick advertisements aplenty.

But critics point to one thing it has not done: banned or blocked the site Infowars — one of the most prominent outlets known for spreading baseless information and conspiracy theories — which enjoys many verified Facebook pages with millions of followers. The right-wing media channel's relationship to Facebook has come under closer scrutiny as the social media giant has begun touting the other measures it says it has undertaken to try to reduce the amount of misleading information on its site.

At a private event last week, reporters asked John Hegeman, head of Facebook's News Feed, and Sara Su, a Facebook product specialist, about the issue.

"I guess just for being false, that doesn't violate the community standards," Hegeman said, according to CNN. Infowars has "not violated something that would result in them being taken down."

Pressed by reporters, other Facebook representatives struggled to come up with a convincing explanation for why Infowars was permitted on the site if the company was committed to reducing the spread of false information.

"I asked them why Infowars is still allowed on the platform," CNN report-



NOAH BERGER/AP 2017

Some critics say Facebook's effort to remove purveyors of false information has not gone far enough.

er Oliver Darcy wrote on Twitter later. "I didn't get a good answer."

Facebook's response set off a cascade of reactions, striking at the heart of a sensitive debate about the spread of false and hateful information that has churned since the 2016 election.

"By refusing to ban Infowars, @facebook is choosing profit off a vile conspiracy theorist who harasses the families of the children killed at Sandy Hook," former Obama administration official Dan Pfeiffer wrote on Twitter. "Please spare me the self-righteousness about freedom of speech."

Infowars has gained notoriety for the volume of conspiracy theories that it has helped spread, sowing doubt by questioning the government's potential role in tragedies like 9/11 and the Sandy Hook massacre. It recently warned that Democrats planned to "launch a civil war" on the Fourth of July and that liberal billionaire George

Soros was attempting to "seize US voting machines."

President Donald Trump has appeared on Infowars' show and has at times appeared to echo some of its talking points.

Facebook representatives tried to tamp down on the rising tide of anger last week, responding on social media that there were Facebook pages "on both the left and the right pumping out what they consider opinion or analysis — but others call fake news," and citing free speech.

But that response was quickly criticized, as some reporters compared it to Trump's infamous comment equivocating white nationalists and counter-protesters during the clashes in Charlottesville last year.

"Facebook's inability to distinguish Infowars (which says Sandy Hook is a hoax) from normal political dialogue should concern us all," Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., wrote on Twitter.

The Infowars flap is a sign of the complicated po-

sition Facebook finds itself in. With billions of pieces of content shared daily on its site, the company has said that vetting the veracity of every one would be nearly impossible. But it has responded to social and political pressure by taking steps toward reducing harmful uses of its service, including the posting of false information to intentionally mislead or harm others. The company did not respond to a request for comment.

"Despite investing considerable money into national ad campaigns and expensive mini documentaries, Facebook is not yet up to the challenge of vanquishing misinformation from its platform," Charlie Warzel wrote at Buzzfeed.

TechCrunch's Josh Constine saw it as evidence that "Facebook hides behind political neutrality" for fear of alienating conservative users and compromising its business model.

"That strategy is exploited by those like Jones who know that no matter

how extreme and damaging their actions, they'll benefit from equivocation that implies 'both sides are guilty,' with no regard for degree," Constine wrote.

Facebook told the publication that it would be nearly impossible to ensure everything posted on the site was true, pointing out that it "down-ranks" certain types of content, like clickbait and fake news.

"In other words, we allow people to post it as a form of expression, but we're not going to show it at the top of News Feed."

Still, though Constine argued for stricter controls and penalties for those like Infowars that spread false information, he said he did not think a complete ban would be the best approach.

"If Facebook deleted the pages of Infowars and their ilk, it would be used as a rallying cry that Jones' claims were actually clairvoyant," he wrote. "If Facebook wants to uphold a base level of free speech, it may be prudent to let the liars have their voice. However,

Facebook is under no obligation to amplify that speech."

Far-right activists, some of whom have been banned from social media outlets after running afoul of rules against harassment or hate speech, have long complained that they are the victims of censorship.

Diamond and Silk, two Trump supporters who have gained renown for their videos on Facebook, became a cause célèbre in the conservative world after they said they were the victims of overreach by Facebook after the company had deemed some of their content "unsafe." Facebook later said the communication had been sent in error.

Jonathan Albright, research director at Columbia University's Tow Center for Digital Journalism, agreed that attempts at outright bans could backfire.

"If they were to go and ban Infowars, it very well could make the problem worse," he said in an interview. "It's a catch-22."

Despite what has seemed to be a steady stream of negative disclosures in American media in recent months, Facebook's business continues to boom. The company posted record profits in the first quarter of 2018, despite the data protection scandal that unfolded at the time, sending its stock rising to its largest gains in nearly three years.

And those numbers lead to more pessimistic conclusions about Facebook's commitment to change.

"Facebook's milquetoast method of dealing with accounts in these so-called gray areas seems to conflict with its stated goals, both of building community and of weeding out misinformation," Vanity Fair's Maya Kosoff wrote. "In glibly allowing bad actors like Infowars to continue existing on its platform, Facebook is enabling the persistent spread of low-truth stories intended to mislead. And until doing so affects its stock value or its ability to turn a profit, Facebook has little incentive to change."

U.S. slams China, EU at WTO over retaliation

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday brought cases against China, the European Union, Canada, Mexico and Turkey at the World Trade Organization for retaliating against American tariffs on imported steel and aluminum.

The United States has imposed tariffs of 25 percent on steel and 10 percent on aluminum on the grounds that the imported metals pose a threat to U.S. national security. China, the EU, Canada, Mexico and Turkey have counter-punched with taxes on more than \$24 billion worth of U.S. exports.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said their retaliation violates the rules of the Geneva-based WTO, which mediates trade disputes.

"Instead of working with us to address a common problem, some of our trading partners have elected to respond with retaliatory tariffs designed to punish American workers, farmers and companies," Lighthizer said.

Earlier Monday, China announced it filed a World Trade Organization challenge to Trump's latest tariff threat, stepping up its diplomatic efforts to counter U.S. pressure in a spiraling technology dispute.

The Trump administration has previously criti-

cized the WTO as unable to deal with the problems posed by China, suggesting a challenge there might have little impact in Washington. But it might help Beijing rally support from governments that criticized Trump for going outside the WTO to impose tariffs on Chinese and other imports.

The move is unusually swift, coming less than one week after the U.S. proposed 10 percent tariffs on a \$200 billion list of Chinese goods. Those wouldn't take effect until at least September.

China's lopsided trade balance means it will run out of U.S. imports for penalty tariffs before Washington does. Beijing is trying to recruit support, so far in vain, from Europe, South Korea and other governments.

"We are unable to fight equally," said Tu Xingquan, director of the China Institute for WTO Studies at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing.

Monday's move "indicates that we value the role of the WTO rules," said Tu.

Washington imposed 25 percent tariffs on \$34 billion of Chinese goods in response to complaints that Beijing steals or pressures companies to hand over technology. Beijing responded immediately by imposing identical penalties on a similar amount of American imports.

It has criticized the latest



STEVE HELBER/AP

The U.S. has imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum on the grounds that the imported metals pose a threat to security.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said China, the EU, Canada, Mexico and Turkey's retaliation violates the rules of the Geneva-based WTO.

tariff threat but has only about \$80 billion of annual imports left for penalties.

As for why Beijing hasn't retaliated, "there might be some adjustment in China's approach to countermeas-

ures," said Tu.

Economists and business groups have suggested Beijing might try to disrupt operations of American companies, especially service industries, in which the

United States runs a surplus. But Chinese officials

have tried to appeal to American companies as allies.

A Commerce Ministry spokesman said last week

Beijing hoped they would lobby Washington to protect their own interests.

In taxing imported steel and aluminum from some countries in March and others in June, Trump deployed a little-used weapon in American trade policy: Under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, presidents are empowered to impose unlimited tariffs on imports that the Commerce Department asserts are threats to America's national security.

The WTO gives countries broad leeway to determine national security interests. But there was long an unwritten agreement that WTO member countries would use the national-security justification only very sparingly to avoid abuses.

Trump's steel and aluminum tariffs broke that taboo. Now the Commerce Department is pursuing another, bigger national-security case against auto imports. Hearings on the proposed auto tariffs are set for Thursday and Friday in Washington.

OBITUARIES

HENRY MORGENTHAU III 1917-2018

Producer helped shape public television in U.S.

BY TARA BAHRAMPOUR

The Washington Post

Henry Morgenthau III, a TV producer and documentarian who helped shape public television in its early days and provided a forum for the nation's civil rights conversation in the 1960s, died July 11 at a retirement community in Washington. He was 101.

The cause was complications from aortic stenosis, his daughter Sarah Morgenthau said.

A scion of a prominent German-Jewish family, Morgenthau was a son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's treasury secretary, a grandson of the U.S. ambassador to the Ottoman Empire under President Woodrow Wilson, the older brother of former Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau and a cousin of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Tuchman.

He grew up moving comfortably among Washington and New York political and literary society, although he said his Jewish heritage made him feel like an outsider at times. That contradiction would inform his professional life as a teller of stories, on screen and in print.

His years as a producer at WGBH in Boston, from 1955 to 1977, coincided with the birth of public television. Morgenthau was inspired by "the whole concept of using television to educate and also tell stories of marginalized people in society," his son Kramer Morgenthau said.

He was among the first American TV producers to bring a crew into apartheid South Africa. He also produced "Prospects of Mankind," a weekly show hosted by former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt featuring discussions of foreign and domestic affairs with political, academic and media experts.

His shows while executive producer at WGBH, one of the nation's premier public television outlets, won Peabody and Emmy awards, among other honors. His 1963 program "The Negro and the American Promise" consisted of one-on-one interviews with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and James Baldwin. It aired at a fraught period, after Alabama Gov. George Wallace defiantly declared support for "segregation forever" and before



WASHINGTON POST 2017

Henry Morgenthau III made his own mark amid a line of prominent family members.

the March on Washington.

In 1991 he wrote "Mostly Morgenthau," a book about his family that chronicles the lives of his great-grandfather, a Bavarian cigar maker who moved to New York in 1866, and his grandfather, Henry Morgenthau Sr., who unsuccessfully pushed the U.S. to intervene in the 1915 Armenian genocide in Turkey.

His father, Henry Morgenthau Jr., played an integral role in designing the New Deal and in financing U.S. participation in World War II. He pushed for the U.S. to do more to help Jews suffering persecution in Europe and continued to help shape foreign policy after the war.

"He grew up at a time when the government — and certainly the New Deal — was looking out for the underdog of society," said Kramer Morgenthau. "That was tremendously inspiring to him, and at the same time he had tremendous pressure on him to live up to his family's reputation. ... I think he needed to find his own voice."

Henry Morgenthau III was born at home in New York City on Jan. 11, 1917. He was the oldest of three children of the former Eleanor Fatman and Henry Morgenthau Jr., and a great-grandson of Mayer Lehman, a co-founder of the securities firm Lehman Brothers.

The family had a home near Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., and the young Morgenthau later recalled slipping out of bed to listen to the adults talk over dinner, with Roosevelt's sonorous baritone and contagious laughter rising above the other voices.

His assimilated Jewish family inhabited their religion uneasily. His youth was shaped by deep strains of

anti-Semitism during the run-up to World War II.

Morgenthau attended Princeton University, where he majored in art history, ran cross-country, joined the glee club and served on the editorial board of the student newspaper.

Despite his family's social prominence he was, along with several other Jewish students, denied entry into the university's prestigious eating clubs.

The following year, he "transcended his hurt and transformed a personal attack into a kind of mitzvah," author David Michaelis, a longtime friend, wrote in an email to Morgenthau's children after his death.

Each week during that winter, Michaelis added, "Henry had gone to the rear doors of the most selective of Prospect Street's eating clubs, and from the African-American cooks there in those kitchens, he had received the kindness of large quantities of leftovers and scraped food from the club tables, and he had transported this Depression-era manna back across campus and down Witherspoon Street to the African-American parish that ran a food kitchen."

After graduating in 1939, Morgenthau served in the Army in Europe during World War II and received the Bronze Star Medal.

In addition to his work at WGBH, he also was acting program manager at WNYC in New York, worked with Eleanor Roosevelt on a radio and TV production business and served as manager of a communication research institute at Brandeis University.

While working on a documentary about Tanzania, he was introduced to Ruth Schachter, an African politics expert who taught at Boston University and later at Brandeis. Her Jewish family had fled Vienna in 1938, and their relationship nudged Morgenthau to embrace his own religion more fully. They married in 1962.

His wife died in 2006. Survivors also include another son, Henry "Ben"; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Morgenthau settled in Washington in 2010 and took up a new vocation: writing poetry. Just before turning 100 he published his first collection, "A Sunday In Purgatory."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 17 ...

On July 17, 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1898 the Spanish garrison in Santiago, Cuba, surrendered to U.S. forces in the Spanish-American War.

In 1917, during World War I, the British royal family changed its surname from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor.

In 1936 the Spanish Civil War began as Gen. Francisco Franco led a military revolt.

In 1945 the leaders of the World War II allies — President Harry Truman, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Pre-

mier Josef Stalin — opened the Potsdam Conference to determine the occupation zones of Germany.

In 1955 Disneyland was opened in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1959 singer Billie Holiday died at 44 in New York.

In 1975 an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz space-craft in the first orbital linkup between the two superpowers.

In 1979 Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled to Miami.

In 1981 two walkways collapsed above the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 114 people and injuring nearly 200.

In 1989 White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk made his 2,000th career hit, against the New York Yankees at Comiskey Park.

In 1994 Brazil defeated Italy to win its fourth World Cup title.

In 1996 TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, N.Y., killing all 230 people on board.

In 2005 the Iraqi Special Tribunal filed its first criminal case against Saddam Hussein for a 1982 massacre of Shiites.

In 2009 legendary CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite, known as "the most trusted man in America," died in New York City.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS

July 16
Lotto 04 05 15 25 28 38 / 19
Lotto jackpot: \$7.75M

Pick 3 midday 137 / 1
Pick 4 midday 5438 / 2

Lucky Day Lotto midday 07 10 13 18 25

Pick 3 evening 862 / 5
Pick 4 evening 5009 / 6

Lucky Day Lotto evening 25 30 34 39 40

July 17 Mega Millions: \$375M

July 18 Powerball: \$110M

WISCONSIN

July 16
Pick 3 394
Pick 4 7626

Badger 5 14 17 21 28 30

SuperCash 05 12 13 30 31 33

INDIANA

July 16
Daily 3 midday 848 / 7
Daily 4 midday 3206 / 7

Daily 3 evening 391 / 1
Daily 4 evening 6327 / 1

Cash 5 02 10 26 31 44

MICHIGAN

July 16
Daily 3 midday 947
Daily 4 midday 8342

Daily 3 evening 816
Daily 4 evening 4221

Fantasy 5 06 19 26 32 36
Keno 03 08 11 12 13 15

21 27 33 35 39 40 41 42
53 59 70 74 75 76 78 80

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families

and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Badolato, Salvatore V.

Salvatore V. Badolato, 97, of Glen Ellyn, passed away July 15, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Violet nee Holl; loving father of William and Dean; beloved uncle of many cousins and friends. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. at Williams-Kampf Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral prayers Friday 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to 10 a.m. Mass at St. Petronille 420 Glenwood, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to Edward Hines Jr., VA Hospital Voluntary Service (135) 5000 South 5th Avenue Hines, IL 60141, Loyola University Medical Center Office of Development 2160 S. First Avenue Maywood, IL 60153, 708-216-3201 or Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital Northwest Memorial Foundation, OS050 Winfield Road, Suite 200, Winfield, Illinois 60190. Please make the check payable to "Northwestern Memorial Foundation" and include your designation preference in the memo line. Info at www.williams-kampf.com or (630) 668-0016.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beilfuss, Robert P.

Robert P. Beilfuss, age 61; Preceded in death by his parents Anne and William Beilfuss; Dear brother of Bill (Terri) Beilfuss, the late Mary Lou Byrne, the late Julie Beilfuss and Joe (Margaret) Beilfuss; Proud uncle of Lisa, Karen, Billy and Danny Beilfuss; Christopher (fiancée Lindsay) Byrne and Jenna (Tyler) Dickinson; Fond nephew of many aunts and uncles; Memorial visitation Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S. Kedvale Ave., Oak Lawn, IL, at 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Walter Quinlan Funeral Directors, 708-425-3700 or www.walterquinlanfuneraldirectors.com

Walter Quinlan

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boylan, Kevin M

71 - Navy Veteran - Loving husband of Connie (nee Wakefield). Father of Kevin Jr., Susan (Kirt) Bushnell, Elizabeth and Joshua (Stephanie). Beloved son of Shirley and the late Roger Sr. Great brother to John (Mary), Carole (the late Raj) Chopra, Nancy (Jack) Fitzgerald, Bonnie (Dennis) Heywood, Dan (Connie), Pat, Roger Jr. (Tricia) and Mary (Jim) Baker. Proud Grandpa to Anna and Will Bushnell, Cate and Maddie Boylan. Dear Uncle and Great Uncle to many. Service private. A Celebration of Kevin's life will be at a later date. May the road rise up to meet you.....may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brennan, Thomas M.

Beloved husband of Ariceli (nee Figueroa); loving father of Guadalupe Brennan (Michael Kennedy); beloved son of the late Leo F. and Patricia A. Brennan Honan; fond grandfather of Micah; dear brother of Michael (Michele) Brennan, and Robert (Kathleen) Brennan; fond uncle of Kevin, Jack, Sarah, Hugh, and Hannah; godfather of Carlos Lopez. Member of the Valentine's Boys Club. Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Funeral Services Friday 10:20 a.m. at Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to Nativity of Our Lord Church Mass 11 a.m. Cremation Private. For service info (312)225 8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brown, Madeline Ann 'Pat'

Brown, Madeline A. "Pat" nee Stec
Age 80 passed away Sunday July 15, 2018 at her residence in the Grand Haven Community in Romeoville, formerly of Lake Thunderbird. Madeline is survived by her loving husband of 60 years Neal Brown; children Laura Brown-Janozik and Dale (Mary) Brown; brothers Larry (Virge) and David Stec; grandchildren Kimberly (Matt) Brumley, Kyle Janoziak, Drew (Carly) Brown, Nicholas (Caitlyn) Brown, Angela (Matthew) Nickel, Gina Brown, Maria Brown and Neal Brown; great grandchildren Gracey Brown Meier and Tessa Brown also numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents Stanley and Hattie Stec. Visitation Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Anderson Memorial Home, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Funeral Thursday July 19, 2018 9:45 am from the funeral home chapel to St. Mary Immaculate Parish in Plainfield for a 10:30 am Mass. Services conclude at the Church, cremation rites to be accorded. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the American Heart Association (www.heart.org) appreciated. [\(815\) 577-5250](http://AndersonMemorialHome.com)

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Diemer, Joan Victoria

Joan Victoria Diemer, nee Gold, age 91, passed away on July 15th surrounded by her loving family. Joan was the beloved wife of Gerhard Herman Diemer for 71 wonderful years; loving mother of Marilyn Staerk and Warren (Sherry) Diemer; cherished grandmother of Katherine Diemer, Emily Staerk and Austin Diemer; dearest sister of Jean (the late Alonso) Menking, the late Victor (Noreen) and the late Maurice (the late Eddie) Gold; fond aunt of many. She was a proud daughter of the republic of Texas. All services are private and cremation rites have been accorded. Info www.cumberlandchapel.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Erjvac, Timothy Glenn

Timothy Glenn Erjvac, suddenly, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Michelle, nee Yactor; loving father of Jeremy and Christopher; cherised son of Glenn (Kathleen) and Michelle (Dale) Trahan; fond brother of Christopher (Gina) Erjvac, Monique (Michael) Sampey, Andrew Trahan, Ryan Erjvac, and Darren Erjvac; devoted uncle of Timothy, Brittni, Crysta, Jamee, Haley, Michael, Keegan, Kaelan, and Finn; adored great uncle of Aubree and Kylee; dear son in law of Mary Ellen Yactor. Visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL Thursday 1:00 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8:00 p.m. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Gary Sinise Foundation P.O. 50008 Studio City, CA 91614 appreciated. Sign online guest book at <a href="http://www.simkins

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Joy, Bernard F.

Bernard F. "Mike" Joy, age 82. Beloved husband of Delores (nee Sears). Devoted father of Stephen (Lisa), Julianne Joy, Regina (Lance) Dale, Christina Joy Michael (Karen), Matthew (Marnie), Brian (Patrice), Gerald (Sue) and the late Bernard (Patty). Loving grandfather of 28 and great grandfather of 13. Dear brother of Marie Carlson, Josephine Joy, Elizabeth Joy and Irene Nicosia. Longtime member of Local #73 Sheet metal Workers Union and very active at his beloved Sacred Heart Parish. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Friday, 845 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St., Palos Hills, IL for 945 AM Mass. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidash.com.

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Kirby, Loretta H.

Loretta H. Kirby, age 87, of Plainfield, formerly of North Riverside. Loving mother of James N. (Kathy) Kirby and Susan J. (Dan) Niccolai. Devoted grandmother of Christine and Jessica Kirby, and Andrew and Kimberly Niccolai. Dear sister of June Pyskacek. Cherished aunt of Peter and Naya Pyskacek. Loretta was a devoted employee of Hines VA Hospital for many years as an occupational therapist. Visitation 9am until time of funeral service 11am Thursday, July 19, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Lung Association at lung.org or Rainbow Hospice at rainbowhospice.org appreciated. For info: (630) 964-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](#)

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Krako, Lillian M.

Lillian M. Krako, nee Marcus, lived 102 remarkable years, beloved wife of the late Reuben Krako; loving mother of the late Risa and Harvey Lambert and the late Pamela Shulkin; adored grandma of Susan and Michael Cohen, Ron Lambert and Heather Ross, Dana and Brett Salzer, Bradford Shulkin, Michael and Lisa Shulkin, Amy and Josh Barnett; proud Bubbie of Allyson and David Neumann, Andrew Cohen, Emily Cohen, Maya, Abby and Morissa Lambert, Rosie Salzer, Sam Salzer, Preston Mintzer, and Bodey Barnett; treasured friend and "Mama Lil" to all. Lil was lovingly cared for by Teresa. Service Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Risa K. Lambert Luncheon Fund, P.O. Box 1852, Highland Park, IL 60035. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN
FUNERAL GROUP

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Mader, Mary

Mary Mader, of Woodridge. Beloved wife of the late August. Loving mother of Ann Helms, Michael (Roseanne) and Tom (Pam) Mader, and Laurie (Dave) Paskvan. Devoted grandmother of Matthew Helms, Jessica (Matt) Mele, Joseph and Kaitlin Helms, Michael (Katrina) Mader, Tracy (Michael) Radtkey, Jane Mader, Zachary, Daniel, Nicholas and Jennifer Paskvan, Tara (Chris) Anderson and Todd Neville. Dear great-grandmother of Michael, Charlie, Calista, Hannah, Joshua, Grace, Reid, Brooke and Hunter. Cherished sister of Ann (Don) Maag and the late Ralph (Joan) Alfiri. Fond aunt of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wed., July 18, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St., Downers Grove, IL 60516. Prayers 9:15am Thurs., July 19, 2018 at the funeral home to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge for Funeral Mass at 10am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to American Lung Assn. appreciated. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](#)

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Merz, Jon Phillip

Jon P. Merz, 74, of Woodridge, IL died on 7-13-2018. Born to Harold and Vivian (Klein) Merz on 9-3-1943. Married to Corinne C. Comis on 9-22-1973. Survived by wife, sister-in-law, Marilyn Merz, Hinsdale, IL; niece Meredith (Doyle) Devereux and nephew Daniel (Ami) Merz. Preceded in death by brother Jay. **Forbes Funeral Home**, Sturgeon Bay, WI (920-743-6574).

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Mitchell, Joseph Phillip

Joseph P. Mitchell was born April 23, 1942 in Chicago to James and Marie (Sweeney) Mitchell. He worked at Markham Court House in Cook County as a custodian for 13 years.

He is survived by three sons: Joseph Jr., Robert, and Michael; and three daughters: Kim, Laura, and Tammy.

He is preceded in death by his daughter, Mary.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Ogden, Edward M.

Edward M. Ogden, a fine Irish gentleman passed away peacefully on July 15, 2018. He was raised in West Layfette, IN and moved to Chicago in the 1940's. Ed's career in the paper industry spanned over 60 years while raising his loving family and enjoying numerous fishing trips and chasing his passion for the game of golf. He is preceded in death by his loving mother Helen, sister Martha, wife Christine, son Sean and his daughter JoAnn. He will be sorely missed and survived by his brother Alfred, children: Tim (Megan), Mike (Jenna), son-in-law Paul and his grandchildren: Brianna, Gianni, Brandon, Taylor, Molly, Julia, Samuel and Liam and his great grandchildren William and Finnegan. Visitation Wednesday, July 18, 2018, 3:00 PM. to 8:00 PM. and Thursday, July 19, 2018 10:30 A.M. to Time of Service 11:00 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](#)

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
MAINTAINING THE DIGNITY OF DEATH SINCE 1914

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Petrik, Kenneth W. 'Kenny Kat'

Kenneth W. Petrik, lovingly known as "Kenny Kat", age 89, a resident of The Carillon in Plainfield, IL and formerly of Naperville and Norridge, IL, passed away July 15, 2018 at his home. Devoted husband of Pam (Joe) Degliomini, Patrice (Paul) Tang and Linda (Sam) Persico; cherished grandfather of Jennifer (Brad) Sievers, Joey (Abby) Degliomini, Christopher (Amanda) Tang, Alexandra Tang, Samantha Tang, Zoe Persico, Tierney Persico and Shae "Peanut" Persico and great-grandchildren, Mia, Emma, Everett, Noelle and Avery. A proud US Army Veteran who lived every day for his family. As quoted by George Strait, "My life's been grand!" Private family services will be held at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St Jude Children's Research Hospital in Ken's memory would be greatly appreciated. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville was entrusted with arrangements. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](#)

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Pyrek, Terri (Teresa) L.

Terri (Teresa) L. Pyrek, age 60, of Chicago. Beloved sister of Jan Berg, Cheryl Pyrek, and Susan (Erich) Woppel; loving aunt of Lisa, Chris, Sara, Melissa, Amanda, Berg, and Tom. Visitation, Wednesday, July 18, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Additional Visitation, Thursday, July 19, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org/illinois), 954 W. Washington Blvd., Suite 305, Chicago, IL, 60607. Info: 847-673-6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](#).

HABEN

Funeral Home & Crematory

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Ratajczyk, Betty J.

Betty J. Ratajczyk, 92, of Fox Lake, IL, beloved wife of 61 years to the late John; loving mother of Jim (Barb), Russ (late Dian), Debbie, George/Dave (Heather), Mary Lou (Hank) Leidecker, and the late John Jr. Cherished grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 10; sister of both late Bill Barth and Nancy Forgue.

She was always proud to be an American and a veteran of WWII, serving in the Women's Army Corps at Camp Hale, CO and of her term as President of the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 1170. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. No visitation. Entombment of cremated remains will be private at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Bede School in her memory. Funeral arrangements by **Ringa Funeral Home** of Lake Villa, IL. Funeral info: 847-356-2146 or [ringafuneralhome.com](#)

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Saperstein Berkley, Eloise

Eloise Saperstein Berkley. Dear mother of Lonni Berkley, Avi Berkley (Susan Dominic), and Abra Berkley (Tony Ryba); devoted daughter of the late Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters, and Sylvia Saperstein; loving grandmother of Brandon Berkley-Vigil (Dipa Patel), Abe Berkley-Vigil (Xuan Li), Sylvia Ryba, Ely Ryba, and Aaron Ryba; sister of Jerry Saperstein; and former spouse of Irwin M. Berkley. Services Tuesday 1 PM at Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Rd, Northfield, IL. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Chicago North Family Promise, 1417 Hinman Ave, Evanston, IL 60201. **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Sigman, Lila

Lila Sigman, age 92, (nee Pepper) beloved wife of the late Marvin Sigman, happily married over 40 years; loving mother of Marla (Marc) Abramson, Reid (Holly) Sigman and Lloyd (Stacy) Sigman; cherished grandmother of David and Michael Abramson, Ari Sigman, Sydney (Andrew) Bartolotta, Nathan and Rachel Sigman. Lila is survived by her sisters Pearl (the late Myron) Freedman and Yetta (the late Leon) Farmilant; much loved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Wednesday, July 18, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](#)

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Simon, Thomas W.

Age 75, a longtime Shorewood resident, passed away on Sunday, July 15, 2018, at Meadowbrook Manor, Bolingbrook. A visitation for Thomas W. Simon will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at the **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home**, 3200 Black at Essington Rds., Joliet, from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, July 18, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., at the funeral home chapel. Interment will follow at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stickney, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.fredcdames.com](#)

Fred C. Dames
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Swiech, Shirley B.

Shirley B. Swiech, age 95, a Niles resident for many years. Loving daughter of the late William and Lottie Swiech nee Sowa. Fond aunt and great aunt of many. Dear sister of the late Leona Swiech, William (Catherine) Sureck and Frank Sureck. Loving sister-in-law of the late Marilyn (Richard) Popp. Visitation Wednesday July 18, 2018 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Services 11:00 AM to St. Juliana Church for 11:30 AM Mass. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association appreciated. For more info 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](#)

SKAJA Terrace

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Tumpane, Walter F.

Age 89, U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee Ryan) and the late Mary (nee Smith). Devoted father of William (Betty), Patrick (Candace), Thomas (Margaret), Timothy (Sara), and Robert (Maura) Tumpane. Proud grandfather of Kelly, Bill, Tom, Pat, Ashley, Corey, Kate, Matt, Kyle, Kelsey, Liz, Kit, Matt, Rev. Ryan, Rick, Lauren, Jonathan, Kylie, Erin, David, Joni, Taylor, Nate, Wil, and Denny. Adored great-grandfather of 19. Cherished brother of the late William (Mary Ann) Tumpane. Loving uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud Leo High School alumnus. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Sacred Heart Church, Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mulliganers, 612 72nd Court, Downers Grove, IL 60516 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](#) 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Weiner, Edith Rivas

Edith Rivas Weiner nee Gold, age 94. Beloved wife of Sonny Weiner and the late Joseph Rivas. Devoted mother of Dennis (Vicki) Rivas, Ellen (Clay) Emery and the late Barbara (the late Kenneth) Turkin. Proud grandmother of Jessica (Josh) Kohen, David (Saleigh) Rivas, Sara Turkin, Brett (Danielle) Emery, Rocky Turkin, Jeremy (Danielle) Turkin, Carina Emery (Nick Huffmaster). Adored great-grandmother of Kayden, Bretton, and Harvey. Also survived by her adopted daughters, Stephanie Hurovitz and Kathleen Kane. Dear sister of the late Ralph Gold, Irving Gold, and Bernice Zivin. Fond aunt of many. Famous for her bubble cookies, stories, mahj hands, square dancing, and she had a smile for everyone she met. There was always room at her table for one more. Service Wednesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Randhill Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847-229-8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](#)

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Xifteris, Dimitrios Ioannis

Dimitrios Ioannis Xifteris, born in Kranidi, Greece, age 76. Beloved husband of 45 years to Voula Xifteris nee Zervas. Loving father of Jonathan (Sharon) Eaves, Elaine (Arry) Marinakos and Sophia (Grigoris Hatzigrigoriou) Xifteris. Proud grandfather of Panayioti, Dimitri and Nevi Marinakos, Mia and Vivien Archos and Vasili Hatzigrigoriou. Devoted son of the late Ioannis and Eleni Xifteris; Dearest brother of Katerina Konstantopoulou; Brother-in-law of Kathy (John) Katsibrakis. Fond Uncle of Dina and Sophia Katsibrakis and Eleni and Yianni Konstantopoulou. Dimitris was a proud craftsman and carpenter for most of his life whose work can be found in many homes and restaurants in the Chicagoland area today. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning at Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Elmhurst for visitation from 10:00am until time of funeral service at 11:00am. Funeral will follow to Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, please offer a donation to further cancer research. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** 847-581-5036

PISHOS
Nicholas M. Pishos
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Weil, Joseph Frank

Joseph Frank Weil age 75 of Chicago passed away July 14, 2018. United States Marine Veteran and retiree of Peoples Gas for 31 years. Beloved son of the late Henry and Ann Weil. Loving father of Scott (Laura) and Paul (Carlos Hernandez) Weil.

Former husband of Sonja Godbout. Fond brother of Barbara (Art) Tripp and Linda (Ed) Przybylski. Proud grandfather of Lyla, Scarlett, and Violet Weil. Uncle of Lisa (Patrik) Warchoł and Jeffrey Przybylski. In lieu of flowers donations to Easterseals easterseals.com or American Legion legion.org. Memorial gathering Thursday, July 19 from 4:00p.m. until time of service at 7:00p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Info for 847-699-9003 or [ghillsfuneralhome.com](#)

<

Chicago Tribune

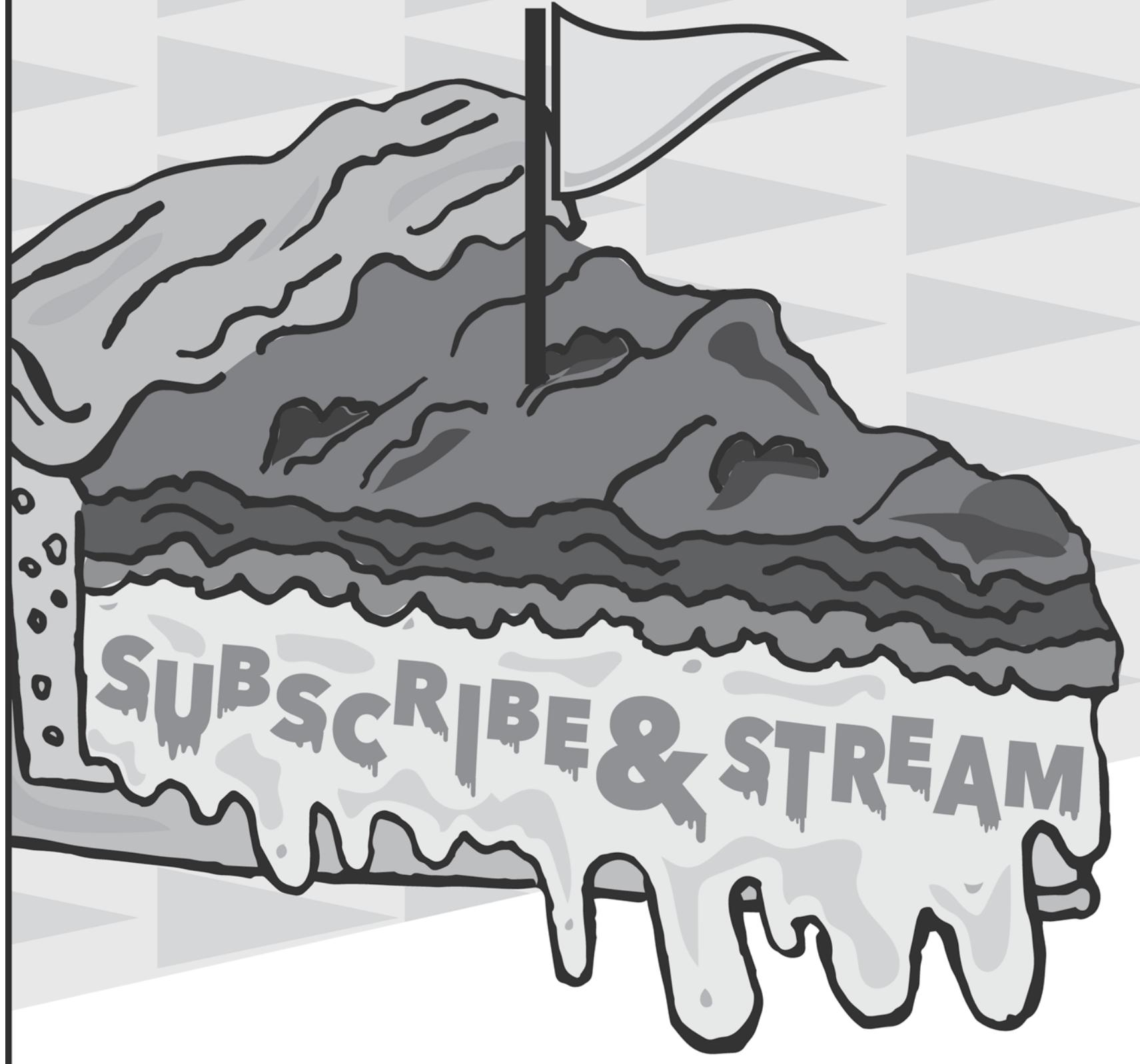
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anabel Ortega

A MINOR NO. 2017JD01762

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Camilo Ortega (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 29, 2017, 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 in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/30/2018 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13, for 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 17, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: L. Turner, F. D'Antignac 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

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Donna Witcher

MINOR(S) CHILDREN(R) OF Angela Witcher (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01340

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jimmy Coleman (Father), AKA James Coleman

respondents, and to All Whom It May

Concern, that on April 20, 2017, a

petition was filed under the Juvenile Court

Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in

the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens

in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,

1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,

ON 08/06/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6

COURTROOM F, 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 17, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jordyn Oliver

MINOR(S) CHILDREN(R) OF Latavia Oliver (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00888

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kami Singh (Father),

respondents, and to All Whom It May

Concern, that on August 31, 2017, a

petition was filed under the Juvenile Court

Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in

the courtroom of Judge Peter Villikens

in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,

1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,

ON 08/01/2018 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6

COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this

case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption. 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.

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 17, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father),

respondents, and to All Whom It May

Concern, that on April 21, 2018, a

petition was filed under the Juvenile Court

Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in

the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in

the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,

1100 S. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,

ON 08/06/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6

COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this

case may be heard, a 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 17, 2018

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES**GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Zilah Harris

**BEARS Q&A****'It's time for the Bears to have success'**

Mitch Trubisky shares his excitement about coach Matt Nagy, the Bears' new offense and the prospect of winning in Chicago. **Page 5**

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez takes a swing during the first round of the Home Run Derby on Monday in Washington. Baez was eliminated by the Dodgers' Max Muncy.

ALL-STAR GAME

'This is big for us'

Cubs' Baez, Contreras grateful to be chosen as All-Star starters, not taking experience for granted

WASHINGTON — After pitching Sunday in San Diego, Cubs ace Jon Lester doesn't have to worry about getting into Tuesday's All-Star Game at Nationals Park. Lester is fine with that and said Monday he'll be watching with interest like every other Cubs fan, albeit with a much better seat.



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

"The big thing for me is watching these two knuckleheads over here having fun," Lester said of teammates Javier Baez and Willson Contreras.

"I'm excited for them. Obviously I'm excited to be here for myself, but I get to kick my feet up and watch these guys. It'll be a good time."

The "knuckleheads" will take center stage Tuesday after fans voted them into the National League's starting lineup.

Baez and Contreras hope to put on a show with the same flair they exhibit on a daily basis at Wrigley Field. Along with White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu, who is making his second appearance but his first All-Star start, they can truly feel they've arrived.

The two Cubs have different

approaches heading into the game.

"We don't know when the next one is going to be," Baez said. "I'm just going to have fun and take selfies with everybody I can."

Contreras, who will catch starter Max Scherzer, echoed that thought but added: "I'm here to win a ballgame. I'm all about having fun, but once the game

Turn to Sullivan, Page 4

HOME RUN DERBY

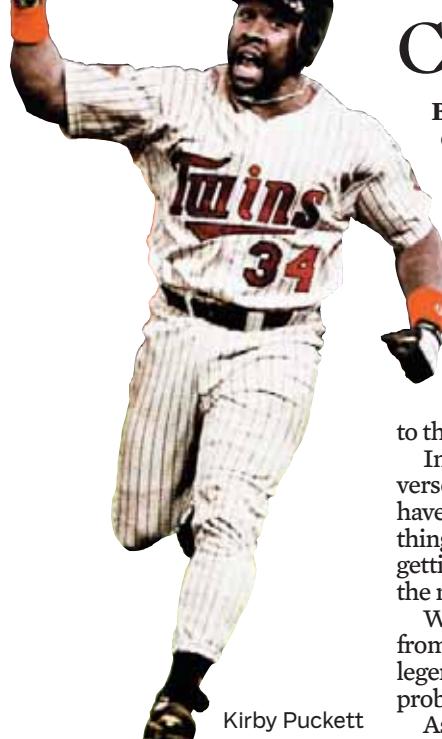
Bryce Harper rallies past Kyle Schwarber 19-18 in thrilling final round. **Page 3**

ALL-STAR GAME

7 p.m. Tuesday, FOX-32

■ Angels' Mike Trout draws comparisons to some of the game's greats. **Page 3**

■ Max Scherzer, Chris Sale start again, but all eyes on Bryce Harper. **Page 3**



Kirby Puckett

Chicago's best: The area's all-time All-Star team

BY WILL LARKIN

Chicago Tribune

In Chicago, we boast about the basketball players the city and its surrounding area has produced. D-Rose, D-Wade, Isiah, Aguirre, Cazzie. In football, names such as Butkus, Nitschke, Grange, Simeon Rice and Mike Alstott speak to the city's toughness.

In baseball, we aren't as well-versed in our local stars. There haven't been as many, for one thing, with warm-weather players getting a head start in the race to the major leagues.

We know Kirby Puckett was from here. Lou Boudreau is a local legend. After that, a history lesson probably is in order.

As Major League Baseball honors its All-Stars this week, the

Tribune picked the best players the Chicago area has produced. Because the MLB All-Star rosters have rotated between 32 and 34 players the past several years, we settled on 33 all-time All-Stars.

The rules: A player had to play high school ball or its equivalent in the Chicago area — Cook, DuPage, Grundy, Kankakee, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will counties — and he had to play at least five seasons in the majors.

Now, in baseball tradition, we found a way around the rules. We allowed ourselves two ringers: Rickey Henderson — born in Chicago before moving to Oakland, Calif., at age 7 — to give us an inner-circle Hall of Famer and Bret Saberhagen — born in Chicago Heights before moving to California at 5 — to give our shaky pitching staff an ace.

■ The full team, **Back Page**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1947

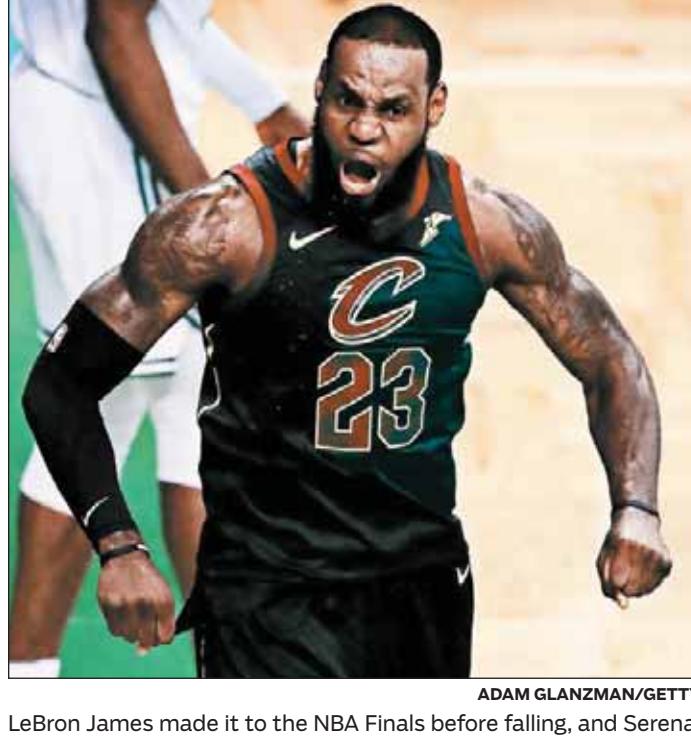
Indians player-manager Lou Boudreau, left (with Larry Doby), from Harvey, was an eight-time All-Star and the 1944 AL batting champ.

TOP OF THE SECOND

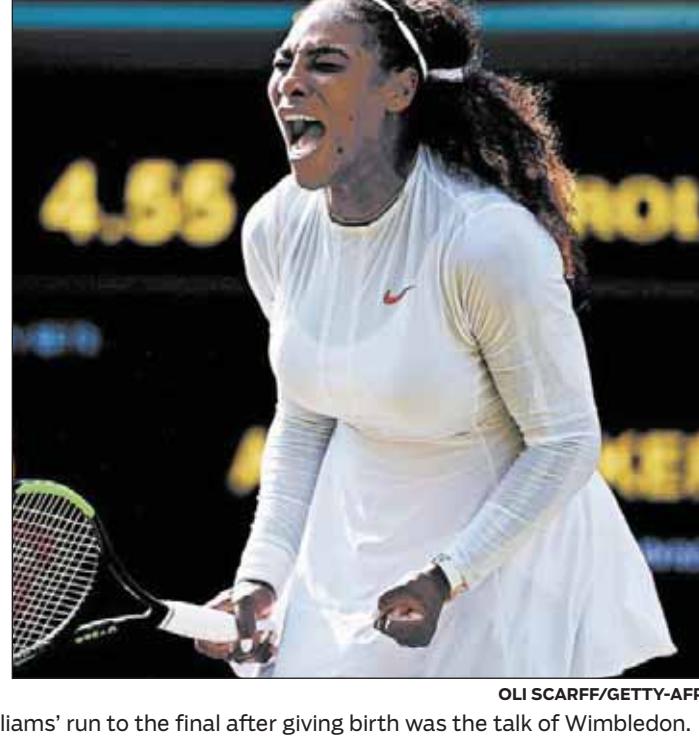


SHANNON RYAN

True greats transcend sports



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY



OLI SCARFF/GETTY-AFP

LeBron James made it to the NBA Finals before falling, and Serena Williams' run to the final after giving birth was the talk of Wimbledon.

The greatest athletes of our generation lost championships this year in blowouts but cemented their legacies as transcendent figures.

LeBron James' Cavaliers were swept in four games of the NBA Finals by the Warriors, losing the final game by 23 points before James announced he was headed for the Lakers as a free agent.

Serena Williams on Saturday lost 6-3, 6-3 to Angelique Kerber in the Wimbledon final — a rarity for the seven-time champion who had only dropped one set in this year's tournament before the final.

But it seems more certain than ever that Williams and James are defining a generation of athletics, not only with their prowess on their respective courts but by embracing their superstar status.

The debate about "the greatest of all time" will rage on. But like Muhammad Ali, they've transcended sports — tackling issues including race, gender and politics — and will be iconic symbols of our time.

James, 33, convinced even some of his most ardent doubters of his deserving legacy by carrying an otherwise train-

wreck team to the finals. Shortly after, the four-time MVP — who has been openly political by endorsing candidates, criticizing President Donald Trump and talking about police brutality — opened doors to his "I Promise" school in Akron, Ohio, and called it one of his most important accomplishments.

For her part, Williams, 36, awed spectators by returning to competition just 10 months after giving birth to her daughter, Olympia, and undergoing life-saving surgeries for blood clots. She didn't just return, she went all the way to the Wimbledon final.

Everyone asked, "How?" Commentators and fans nearly transformed Williams into a mythological figure. But despite competing like a superhero, what has made Williams so relatable and socially important is her vulnerability and honesty.

She has drawn attention to the disparate level of medical attention black mothers receive. She opened up about her decision to discontinue breastfeeding, her medical struggles and missing her

daughter's first steps.

While interviewed on the court, Williams, who is a 23-time Grand Slam champion, was called "superhuman, Supermom."

"No, I'm just me," Williams said, holding back tears. "That's all I can be. But for all the moms out there, I was playing for you today. I tried."

This Wimbledon might be one of the first times I've heard an athlete mentioned as a mother without it defining her or being used as a stereotype against her. (I thankfully missed any diaper-changing jokes during Wimbledon.)

"I was really happy to get this far," Williams said. "It's obviously disappointing, but I can't be disappointed. I'm literally just getting started."

Williams' unparalleled talent, like James', is undeniable. But both athletes have transcended any "world's greatest" conversations by elevating the dialogue beyond their courts and their sports.

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

GOLF

Spieth gives up jug, wants it back



CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Jordan Spieth, your time is up. The claret jug was fun while it lasted.

In keeping with tradition, last year's British Open champion had to give the trophy back Monday to R&A officials.

Breaking up is hard to do.

"I thought maybe somebody would meet me in the parking lot, and I'd just give them the case back and we'd move on," Spieth said. "But it was a ceremony. And because of that, it actually hit me harder. I was like, man, this was in my possession. I took it to all the places that allowed me to get to where I am today. My family was able to take it around."

"It's the coolest trophy that our sport has to offer. So having to return that was certainly difficult. Kind of hit me a little bit on the tee box."

If this tournament goes according to plan for Spieth, that trophy won't be out of his hands for long. But this is an unpredictable tournament, particularly under these conditions, when Carnoustie — already known as the toughest course in the Open rotation — is baked brown and hard as asphalt.

A year ago, Spieth put together a beautiful back nine on Sunday at Royal Birkdale — including a run of birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie — to pull away from Matt Kuchar and join Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win three majors before turning 24.

He needs to regroup this year, particularly with his putting. Although he was third in the Masters after a closing 64, he hasn't finished in the top 20 in any event since then and missed the cut in the Memorial and U.S. Open.

"I was kind of dragging along, cutting line golf for a while, and playing a pretty heavy schedule," he said. "I needed to get away from the game."

After a couple of weeks off, including a trip to Cabo San Lucas with friends, he says "the itch" to play is back.

As for the claret jug?

"Hopefully," he said, "it's only out of my possession for a week."

— Los Angeles Times

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ALL-STAR GAME



JONATHAN MOORE/GETTY

Angels center fielder Mike Trout is being compared to the greats of the game, even though he is only 26.

Moving on up

Trout's incredible start puts him with the all-time elites

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Former Angels scouting director Eddie Bane cringed after soliciting help from one of his evaluators in 2009.

"Around the time of the draft, I asked our scouts to give some comps on the guys we drafted," recalled Bane, whose team made New Jersey high school outfielder Mike Trout the 25th pick of the draft that year. "Our local scout (Greg Morhardt) who recommended Trout said Mickey Mantle."

Bane responded in disbelief.

"I said, 'We're not doing that. We're not putting pressure on the kid,'" he said. "(But) he was right."

The numbers Trout has amassed with his freakish blend of power and speed have earned him comparisons to Mantle and other Hall of Famers despite the fact he is only 26. This season he will make his seventh consecutive appearance in the All-Star Game — a franchise record.

Trout and fellow Hall of Famer Jeff Bagwell are the only players in major-league history with at least 25 home runs, 10 stolen bases and 75 or more walks before the All-Star break.

Trout's 6.1 career WAR (Wins Above Replacement) is the highest in major-league history through 1,018 games.

This season, Trout is on pace for a 12.3 WAR, according to Baseball-reference.com. The best single-season WAR in major-league history is Babe Ruth's 14.1 in 1923.

And Trout joins Joe DiMaggio, Ivan Rodriguez, Rod Carew and Mantle as the only AL players to start at least six All-Star Games before turning 27.

"It's pretty cool just to be in the same conversation," Trout said last week. "They are guys who paved the way, and to be in the same comparison is pretty cool."

Said hitting coach Eric Hinske: "The names he's involved with are crazy. People ask me what are the most impressive things about him. To me, it's (lowering) his chase rate and how fast he is. You

"If he keeps doing what he's doing, he's a Hall of Famer."

— Don Cooper, White Sox pitching coach

see him play on an everyday basis, in center field and rounding the bases and say 'Wow! He's a very powerful human being."

Trout has a chance to draw more walks than strikeouts for the second consecutive season. And entering the weekend, his percentage of contact on pitches swung at — 84.5 percent according to StatCorner.com — was the same as on-base maven Joey Votto of the Reds.

And Trout's rate of swinging at pitches out of the strike zone has shrunk from 21.8 percent in 2016 to 17.2 this season, according to StatCorner.com.

"I sit down each spring and see what I need to improve on and just try to get better every day," Trout said. "You work hard to know your (strike) zone. You don't want to swing at bad pitches. When you're going through tough times and not seeing the ball well, you swing at those pitches. You have to stick with your strike zone."

Longtime observers notice that Trout, who struck out a league-leading 184 times in 2014, no longer is as vulnerable to chasing high pitches.

"He has closed the gap," said Bane, now a special assistant with the Red Sox. "He has an incredible eye. When he's down in the count 0-2, he's thinking everything is even. His mind works ahead all the time — like all the superstars. He's ahead of the game."

White Sox pitching coach Don Cooper paused and shook his head in disbelief as he recalled Trout battling back from an 0-2 count to hit a game-tying grand slam on a changeup on a 3-2 count off ace Chris Sale in the eighth inning of a 6-5 comeback victory on June 7, 2014.

"That was a dynamite-located changeup," Cooper recalled. "This guy hits everybody — the best. That pitch sticks out to me. That would have been an out for most humans. Not only did we not get him out, but we didn't

keep him in the park. That opened my eyes a lot more for him."

"If he keeps doing what he's doing, he's a Hall of Famer. He has power and speed, and everyone is intrigued by power and speed in any sport. He has it all. That speed plays in the outfield. Speed plays on the bases, running down to first, hitting doubles. That's it."

One veteran scout added, "If he smells something, he kicks it in gear. He was running 3.9 (seconds) from home to first. Now it's 4.1. I wouldn't say he's a Bo Jackson, but he's still a 4.1-4.5 runner. And he's a big-boned guy."

Bane credits much of Trout's desire to improve from the foundation built by his father Mike, a former minor-league infielder who played in the Twins organization with Morhardt, and his mother, Debbie.

"Everyone meshed so well," Bane recalled of his family visit to Millville, N.J., before the draft. "It was what you'd want to see out of a family."

With 25 home runs in his first 97 games, the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Trout is on track to surpass his career high of 41 homers in 2015.

"We saw some of the (power) before the draft," Bane recalled. "But we didn't see that unbelievable power until after the draft. And then we saw it in the Arizona League."

"We didn't expect this."

Trout hasn't committed an error in his first 83 games in center field, and he acknowledged observations by scouts that his arm is getting stronger.

"As outfielders, we push each other," said Trout, who credits a long-tossing program. "After watching Kole Calhoun, I told myself I needed to get stronger and better."

Said Bane: "He's just like Barry Bonds. Don't tell him something he can't do."

Another scout added: "This year he has improved so much. He might have lost one step because he put on some age weight. But he has made a concerted effort to put himself into the elite. He wants to be a Mantle, a (Willie) Mays."

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HOME RUN DERBY

Schwarber caught right at the wire

Nats' Harper wins 19-18 with bonus-time blast; Baez hits 479-foot shot

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Chicago Tribune

ence, as reigning champion Aaron Judge explained.

"The biggest thing is taking your time, conserving your energy and just have some fun with it," he said. "Give the fans what they want, a little show."

Schwarber and Harper did just that.

Schwarber chose Mike Sancola, a friend of his agent, to pitch to him, saying with a laugh, "I would have picked my dad, but he's a little bit too old."

What was his game plan?

"Just go out there and wing it."

Schwarber "winged it" with 14 homers in his allotted four minutes in the first round, then was awarded another 30 seconds of bonus time for hitting at least two homers of 440 feet or more. His longest was a 450-foot shot.

It turned out Schwarber needed the extra time. He wound up edging the Astros' Alex Bregman 16-15 when the clock ran out on Bregman as his last attempt hit high off the outfield wall.

Baez chose his brother, Gadiel, to pitch to him, explaining: "I can yell at him if he don't do it right." He also got some advice from Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo, who both lost in the first round while competing in San Diego in 2016.

"I'm ready to put on a show," Baez said. "They said I'd get tired. I'm not going to take it easy, but hopefully I'll get a little rest."

Baez got off to a slow start with only three home runs in the first minute. He then turned it on and like Schwarber was granted bonus time for a couple of prodigious shots. He wound up with 16, but Muncy hit his 17th with more than 30 seconds left.

Even with the loss, Baez pleased his fans.

"He's one of my favorite players in baseball, just his swag," Harper said of Baez, who had the longest homer of the first round with a 479-foot shot.

Baez will get another chance to show his swag Tuesday, while Schwarber hopes to get his All-Star shot next year.

"I want to be here multiple times," he said. "Just to get a taste of it makes you want to be here even more. It's definitely something to work toward every year."



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Kyle Schwarber of the Cubs celebrates the walk-off blast in his 21-20 Home Run Derby semifinal victory over the Phillies' Rhys Hoskins.

Harper's future clouds D.C.'s All-Star moment

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

scored and stuff like that. I don't know.

"Should I be hitting .300 or .280? Yeah, absolutely. But I guess I am where I'm at, and hopefully the only way I can go is up."

Harper reiterated it's no secret he's in the final year of his contract and brushed aside a question about trimming his beard last month when the Yankees came to town. But it's a shadow hanging over the first All-Star festivities in Washington since 1969.

"Everybody knew that at the beginning of the year this could be possibly my last year in D.C.," Harper said. "There's no elephant in the room. Everybody knows that that's a possibility. But I'm not really focused on that. I'm focused on what I can do to help the team win on a daily basis."

Scherzer was a no-brainer choice given his 12 victories, 2.41 ERA, NL-best 182 strikeouts and the game being in Washington. NL manager Dave Roberts of the Dodgers complimented Mets right-hander Jacob deGrom, who will get the ball second, but said the setting was the tiebreaker.

"It's his city. It's his ballpark," Roberts said. "I've always tried to make things bigger than me and the club. And I think that Max, for the game of baseball, for our country, he's the right guy to take the baseball."

ALL-STAR GAME

Once-humbled Haniger hits heights

A requested demotion to Class A was building block for All-Star berth

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — As no better than a fourth outfielder in Double A three years ago, Mitch Haniger believed he had nothing to lose by requesting a demotion.

"If I stay at Double A (Mobile) and don't play, I get released," Haniger recalled. "You can't get to the big leagues by not playing in the minor leagues and just being a bench guy."

"In my mind, there was no risk. Either way, I was going to be out of baseball if I stayed there."

The bold request in 2015 turned out to be the greatest move of Haniger's once-stagnant career. Now in his second full season in the major leagues, the 27-year-old earned his first All-Star selection

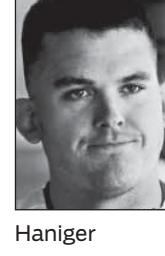
with the Mariners.

"If you believe in yourself, you're not (rolling the dice)," Mariners manager and former Cubs catcher Scott Servais said. "He bet on himself."

Haniger has helped make up for the loss of Robinson Cano to an 80-game suspension with 66 RBIs to go with 18 home runs, a .272 batting average and an .847 OPS.

But he needed to take a step back in order to move forward, even after he was selected by the Brewers with the 38th pick in the 2012 draft.

Haniger realized his prospects were diminishing less than a year after he was dealt to the Diamondbacks as part of a 2014 trade for outfielder Gerardo Parra. Haniger believed he needed the playing time to work on a swing that he retooled for much of his minor-league career. As a 6-foot-2, 215-



Haniger

pound right-handed hitter, Haniger knew he had to produce more power and worked with several hitting gurus throughout California in the off-season.

"You see fourth and fifth outfielders in Double A for a year or two, and they get released,"

said Haniger, who was batting .281 with only one home run and 19 RBIs at Mobile before his demotion to Class A Visalia.

"That's what happens — they don't get called up. It was either hit well and open some eyes or struggle, and I was in the same situation. For me it just needed to be done."

Haniger responded immediately with a .332 average, 12 home runs and 36 RBIs in 49 games at Visalia. And after successful stints back at Mobile and at Triple-A Reno, Haniger was rewarded with his first major-league promotion

in mid-August of 2016. He hit a double and triple and drove in three runs in his first major-league game.

"It's pretty curious, but it doesn't surprise me now that I know him that he would ask to do things like that," Servais said. "He's got a definite deal of what he wants to get accomplished every day he comes to the ballpark and eventually accomplish in his career. He's a pretty sharp guy."

After learning of his first All-Star selection, one of the first calls Haniger made was to Bill Hutton, his coach at Archbishop Mitty High School in San Jose, Calif.

"When I got to college (at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo), I felt ahead of the other guys based on the stuff he taught us at Mitty," Haniger said. "I learned stuff in high school that we were learning in pro ball, and guys didn't know how to bunt or do small stuff."

That preparation has helped Haniger succeed in the estimation

of Servais, a former director of player development with the Rangers who recalled once demoting pitcher Edinson Volquez to Class A to help resurrect his career.

"You've got to be willing to make adjustments," Servais said. "You have to be humbled. And I think it takes a while for a lot of these guys to be humbled because even with what the numbers on the stat sheet say, they'll say, 'It's always somebody else's fault.' But the numbers don't lie."

Haniger said being traded for the second time was much easier because he knew the Mariners believed in him when he was acquired from the Diamondbacks.

"I'm thankful to get traded here and become an everyday player," Haniger said. "I think that's why one of the reasons why Arizona didn't see me as an everyday guy. It's been awesome being over here and having these guys believe in me and letting me play."

Fun is name of the All-Star Game for Baez, Contreras

Sullivan, from Page 1

starts I'm all about winning."

The All-Star Game is a chance to shine in front of a national audience, and for Baez it's an opportunity to add to his growing reputation as one of the game's most exciting players.

After competing in the Home Run Derby on Monday night, perhaps he'll show off his famous swim-move slide, make a delicious swipe tag at second or even steal home. Anything is possible during Javy Time.

Lester called Baez the best infielder he has ever played in front of, listing him ahead of players such as Dustin Pedroia, Mike Lowell and Adrian Beltre, and said sometimes in the game "you feel (as if) it's going backward for him, it's so slow."

Adding to the degree of difficulty, NL manager Dave Roberts inserted Baez into the leadoff spot.

He'll be facing Red Sox ace Chris Sale and trying to immedi-

"I'm just going to have fun and take selfies with everybody I can."

— Javier Baez on his first trip to the All-Star Game

ately ignite the NL lineup, as Kris Bryant did in the 2016 game in San Diego when he homered off Sale in the first inning.

"I'm swinging the bat," Baez said. "I'm trying to hit the first pitch I see out."

We wouldn't expect anything less.

Baez has never met a pitch he didn't like, and his free-swinging ways aren't all that conducive to the leadoff spot. But this midsum-

mer exhibition game no longer matters since Major League Base-

ball changed the rule awarding home-field advantage in the World Series to the league that wins, so anything goes.

"He's a very exciting player," Roberts said. "I'm not going to lie — when I see (Scherzer) take the mound, I want to give our guys the best chance to have success. And I like Javy at the top. I like the energy, and hopefully (he'll) get something started."

Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who doesn't mind using nonconformist lineups, has only penciled Baez's name in the leadoff spot once, on May 12 against the White Sox at Wrigley Field. Baez tripled to right leading off and went 2-for-5 in an 8-4 win.

Baez said he was "really nervous but trying to control it" before the Home Run Derby. Lester, in his fifth All-Star Game, told Baez and Contreras to "just be prepared for craziness."

"It's nonstop from when we get here until we leave," Lester said. "I think that was probably the most eye-opening thing for me my first time. You have 10 minutes, it seems, to sit down with your family. I think that was the only thing I said."

"Just have fun. Don't worry about the Home Run Derby or the game. Just try to enjoy it as much as you can."

Abreu knows the feeling well. He was selected as an All-Star reserve in his rookie season, but he hasn't been back since. Now he gets to take it all in with his family in the house.

"It's a very different feeling, especially because the first time I didn't have my kids with me," Abreu said. "Now I have my two kids with me, and that makes it special ... It's a once-in-a-lifetime moment."

Abreu was psyched to play again alongside Sale, his former Sox teammate who was "one of the guys (who) helped me the most when I came to the U.S."

Tuesday will be an emotional day for all three players. Baez recalled that when he and Contreras heard they won the fan vote, they had far different reactions: Baez started laughing while Contreras started crying.

"I was kind of like, 'Are you

happy or not happy?'" Baez said. "This is huge. What we've been through, where we're coming from ... All this stuff is really big for us."

The best part for the young Cubs is they made it here without having to sacrifice their personalities. Some have criticized them for showboating or being too flashy, but Maddon told them not to change a thing.

"Be yourself," he said.

Now they're in an All-Star Game, and there is no telling how far they'll go from here.

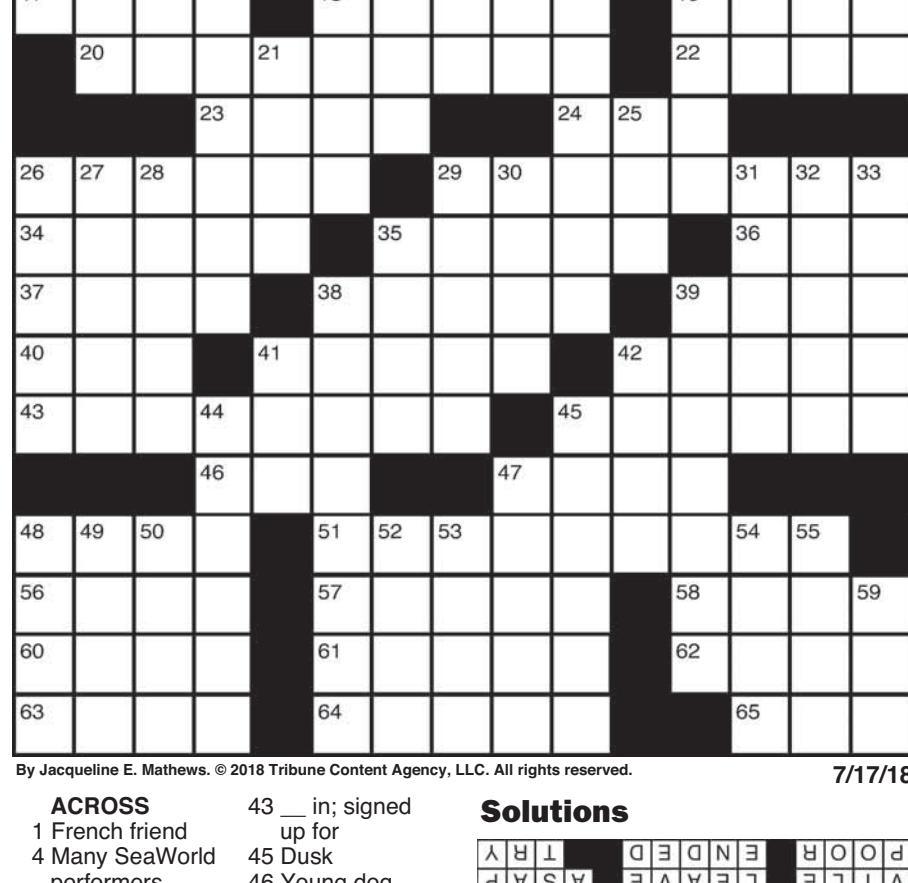
"I've been having a great first half," Baez said. "I want to say I belong here, but I think I've still got things to do. I think I can do a little bit more — not more homers or whatever, just play better and (have) people see my name more."

"There are a lot of people scared to be (themselves). I play the way I play because (that's) me."

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Crossword



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7/17/18

ACROSS

1 French friend
4 Many SeaWorld performers
9 For the ___ part; typically
13 Captures
15 Vietnam's capital
16 Per person
17 Sequoia or spruce
18 Walk ___; desert
19 Bangkok native
20 Apart from; besides
22 Attila and his men
23 Learn by ___; memorize
24 Flying saucer, for short
26 Hug
29 Self-service counter at a restaurant
34 Gladden
35 Started
36 Run up a tab
37 Melodies
38 Crouch in fear
39 ___ Louie; "King of Salads"
40 ___-through; transparent
41 Healed
42 3-line Japanese verse

43 ___ in; signed up for
45 Dusk
46 Young dog
47 "___ grip!"; cry to the hysterical
48 Gypsy ___ Lee
51 First to attack
56 Lower leg part
57 Blossom
58 7/17/18: abbr.
60 Contemptible
61 "___ It to Beaver"
62 Letters of urgency
63 Underprivileged
64 Finished
65 Endeavor

DOWN

1 Crawling bug
2 Actress
3 Mountain goat
4 Yells
5 ___ cologne; perfume
6 One opposed
7 Crazy as a ___
8 Not plural
9 Way of doing things
10 Hawaiian island
11 CT or MRI
12 ___ Land Is Your Land"
14 Whispered confidences

Solutions

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BEARS**Q&A WITH MITCH TRUBISKY**

'This is the type of offense I should be in'

Bears QB on working with Matt Nagy, the new scheme and striving for success

**BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND DAN WIEDERER**
Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky is about to embark on his second NFL training camp and his first as the Bears' starting quarterback. He recently sat down with the Tribune for an interview about a wide range of topics. Here's a portion of the transcript, edited for clarity and length.

Mitch, the start of training camp always comes way too quickly. But what did you do in your limited amount of down time to get away, decompress and get away from football?

I was actually pretty busy the whole time. I went back home, spent some time with my family, went down to North Carolina, saw my old college teammates who are also in the pros. My college coaches. And then I was out in Cali, working out. And the whole time I'm working out. The whole time, throwing balls. Really, these last two weeks when I was out in California, I really just locked myself in a hotel room and was strictly training. Two-a-days. Just getting prepped for the season and getting my mind and body ready to go. It goes fast. But I got to do a little bit of everything, see my friends and family, which is most important to me. And we're back doing the best thing in the world. So it's not too bad to come back and start playing some football.

We wanted to dig in with you about your partnership with Coach (Matt) Nagy. After working together for three months during the offseason program, what about him connects with you? What resonates with you about his style, about the way he goes about his business?

I think for one, football aside, he's just a really sincere, genuine person. And from a human standpoint — that's amazing to have. You want to be around this guy because he's positive. Upbeat. Energy. Always looking at the bright side of things. And he's very passionate about what he does. I can tell how smart he is and all the experience and knowledge he has gained over the years.

And then you combine all his knowledge with how passionate and how sincere he is, it's just an easy combination. He makes things easy on us and he's a very understanding guy. But he's also competitive. So he's challenging me every day. Which I love. He's trying to see how much I can handle, how much we can install over the summer, and he knows that I want to be great. So he's going to push me. It's like how you build any relationship — with communication and trust and positivity. He knows I believe in him. And I have to continue to gain his trust, and he's going to believe in me, and hopefully we'll be rolling from there. It's been a great start and definitely a great relationship that I look forward to having for many, many years.

When we talk to people about Coach Nagy, there are three words that come up often. We're going to give you them one at a time and see how you've seen this or if you've seen this in him. First, "creative." In what ways do you see that?

Every day at practice, even if we did an install, he's always trying to add something to the offense. A little wrinkle. Whether it be ... a motion, a play-action, to the next level to get an upper hand on the defense. It's always just like who can put out the next best thing in the business world. It's like who can do the most creative thing with the different weapons we have. Each team is different. We have different weapons. And he's that creative mind who's thinking how many ways can we use all these guys? How can we get them the ball? How can we get past this defense?

For the full Trubisky transcript, go to chicagotribune.com/bears

And he's just coming up with new ways every single day. And he's not afraid to do it. It'll be on the spot. Like, "Let's try this. Now." And if it works, it usually does. And if not, we live with it. It's really interesting to see. And it challenges us to think that way too. Like let's be more creative. How can we take this play and make it a little better? And he's not afraid to look at a play and be like, "Oh, this can be better." And that's how he's able to be more and more creative.

The second word is "detailed."

Yeah. Super detailed. You can make a play more creative. But, again, if you just go back and go to the basics and detail out the play and do the small things absolutely perfect, then the most basic play can be unstoppable.

So it's all about my footwork. The body language. Where I'm standing on the field when I'm getting the play call. Where I'm walking into the huddle. How I'm saying the play call. How we're attacking the line of scrimmage. How I'm looking left to right, left to right, getting everybody set. Those kinds of details. Before I even get into my footwork, thinking about the play. How I'm taking notes in meeting rooms. How we're communicating all those types of details.

The last word is "collaborative." Obviously he's someone who wants to interact with his coaches, with his players and have that back and forth.

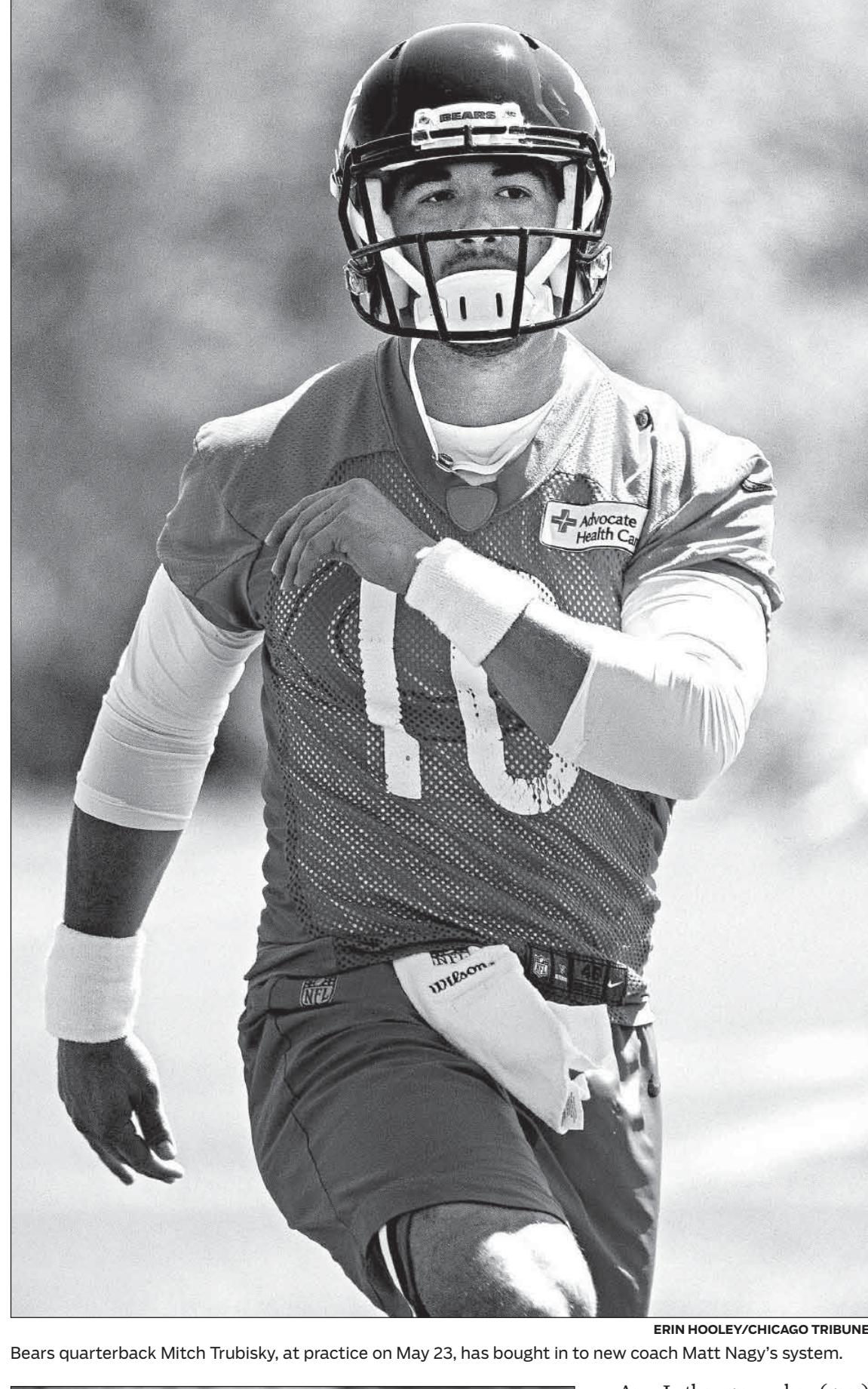
Amazing. Yeah. And like I say, he's not afraid to change a play to make it better. He's not afraid to ask for help. He is the man running the show. But getting ideas from Coach (Mark) Helfrich. Getting ideas from Coach (Dave) Ragone. Talking to me. Asking the other quarterbacks. Asking players what they've done at other places. But ultimately making that his own. Making it his own. And that's where he says, "It's all about us. It's all about the 2018 Chicago Bears. Let's make this offense our own." It is going to be our thing and he's just making sure everyone is involved. It's very inclusive. It's just a healthy learning environment.

Coach Nagy's vision is something that I think a lot of players bought into almost immediately when he got around you guys in the spring. When you walk into his office and you see an entire wall that's a whiteboard and he has this whole brainstorming (canvas), what does that resonate to you in terms of his want and desire to brainstorm and be that guy?

I think anytime you're around him it goes back to his contagious personality. You want to be around him. You want to learn from him. And you want to believe in everything he's saying. The way he's gone about it, everybody has really bought into his plan and just want to jump in so quick. So, yeah, he has everything on his wall. He is so detailed. He has this plan. He has this vision. He's putting it to work step by step and he's doing it the right way and we're doing it as fast as possible. But without overwhelming anybody. The installations. How we're going about it. He's a first-time head coach, so he's learning on the go too. I'm in my second year. We're all learning on the go. And we're all in this together. Keep it collaborative, like you said earlier. And it's continuously moving in the right direction. Ultimately it's believing in the plan and doing what he envisions.

Do you have a grasp for what that board will mean when you guys get into regular-season game planning?

We kind of got a little sneak peek of that during OTAs when we were having practices for



Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky, at practice on May 23, has bought in to new coach Matt Nagy's system.



Mitch Trubisky, handing off to Jonathon Mincy during minicamp, said one key to running the offense is "eliminating doubt ... just playing fast."

specific teams, and it will get even more detailed when we get into the preseason games. I kind of know how we game planned last year. But I'm really interested to see how we get into a full week where I'm game planning with Nagy, Helfrich, Ragone and the two quarterbacks we have this year — Chase (Daniel) and Ty (Tyler Bray) — how we go about it and what routine we have going into each week.

I know it's going to be efficient. I know it's going to work for us. Because everything we've done this summer has been super quick and efficient and we've been learning really quickly. I get that feel that the game weeks are going to be that way as well. It's all about playing fast on Sunday, and we've been playing fast in practice all summer long. So eliminating confusion and any doubt and going out and executing the plays is what our game plan is going to be all about.

To learn the offense, what is your study method? Late at night, in the dorm or in the hotel, what do you do to stay sharp?

I'm a big flashcard guy. And I'm a big drawing guy. So I draw the plays. I draw the names. Write out all the play calls so that I can see it and then speaking it visually.

And then when I can get in the same room as Coach or the other quarterbacks, talking it back and forth. Coach will instruct me, and then when it's just me and him, have me teach him. Because they say you really know things well when you can explain something really complex really simply. So if I can teach it back to Coach, then I

can sit down with my receivers, my tight ends, my running backs and teach it to them. That means I know it pretty well. So I like to go back and forth, have a dialogue about what we're learning.

And then when I'm on my own, doing flashcards and drawing it. And then like, I like keywords. Vocab words. So it's definitely writing it out and having a visual cue. And then obviously you have everything you watch on film too. But when you're just learning straight concepts or verbiage, for me, it's writing it down, speaking it out, teaching it and then just the more reps you can get at that, you make repetitions out of it.

Coach Nagy has talked about bringing the best out of you requiring putting your best skills at the forefront of everything you do and accentuating your strengths. When you look at your skill set and this system and the fit of those things together, what excites you most about this system and the way it's compatible with you?

It excites me a lot. I feel like this is the type of offense I should be in. I feel great about that fact that Coach Nagy is saying those things. That we've got a quarterback that fits the system, that can do the things that are asked of the quarterback in the system. So will I be running this year? I don't know. I can't go into details; trying to keep it secretive. But those are the types of things we can exploit in this offense. Run me more. More quick passes. Hiding the ball on play-action. Stretching it down the field. All those types of things are things I could do.

Am I the guy who (goes) play-action, seven-step drop like we were doing last year? I got better at a lot of those things. But for Coach Nagy to say that we're going to do what he's good at, I feel like the things that I'm good at are within this offense. So, for me, it takes my comfort level to a whole new level.

The option part of this offense is exciting to a lot of people. From your standpoint, what are going to be the important challenges for you to master in terms of the ballhandling in this offense? And the decision-making?

Repetitions over and over again. And being decisive and living with your decision. Coach Nagy says that a lot. Don't second-guess everything. If you're going to be aggressive, be aggressive. Make the throw, and if you just decide you're going to do something, then you'll make it right with the throw. If you decide you're going to pitch it, if you decide you're going to run, if you decide you're going to pull it — whatever you decide, just believe in that 100 percent, and your instincts will take over and you'll make it work. It's all about eliminating doubt, eliminating the gray area, just playing fast, processing through things, living with decisions and learning from mistakes. And just rolling. Whatever you decide to do, just do it.

Fifteen months now you've been a Chicago Bear. What is sharper about your appreciation of being the starting quarterback for the Chicago Bears and what the city does in regards to rallying around the team and the quarterback?

I definitely don't take this for granted. There's a big responsibility that comes with it, and I'm very excited and grateful for this opportunity to be the quarterback of the Chicago Bears. I feel like me and this team have to put in the work necessary to give the fans what they deserve because of the energy and passion they give yearly at the games, showing up to training camp. We have to reciprocate that on the field with our love, passion, energy, and hopefully all that results in winning. Because everything is better when you win. The fans will be more excited. The city will be better. ... It's time for the Bears to have success, and hopefully the fans will be excited about the season. I know we are.

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BLACKHAWKS

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ian Mitchell, right, and John Dahlstrom battle for position Monday during the first day of the Blackhawks development camp.

Battle on blue line

Mitchell trying to stand out among many top defensive prospects

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

The problem with stockpiling young defensemen — at least for the defensemen — is some will end up buried at the bottom of the pile.

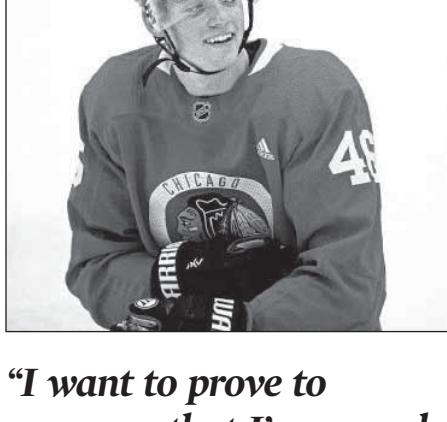
It's possible all of the blue-line prospects the Blackhawks have drafted in the first two rounds over the last three seasons will make it to the NHL, but the sheer numbers make it very unlikely they'll all play for the Hawks.

Ian Mitchell knows this, and it doesn't bother him one bit.

"Every NHL team has a lot of good defensive prospects," Mitchell said Monday on the opening day of Hawks development camp. "So when you go out there, you want to showcase yourself as best as you can. And you want to be the defenseman here, so that's my goal."

"I want to prove to everyone that I'm a good defenseman (and) I deserve to play at the next level. There's a lot of good players here (and) you're all trying to succeed."

Even though Mitchell, 19, was a second-round pick (No. 57) in 2017, the Hawks have four defensemen in camp this week who were drafted higher than him: 2017 first-round pick Henri Jokiharju, 2018 first-rounders Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin and 2016 second-round Chad Krys (No. 45).



"I want to prove to everyone that I'm a good defenseman."

— Ian Mitchell

But the defenseman in camp whom Mitchell would most like to play with in the NHL wasn't a high pick. Blake Hillman, a 2016 sixth-rounder, was Mitchell's defensive partner at the University of Denver last season before signing with the Hawks after the college season ended. Hillman made his NHL debut in March and scored his first NHL goal during his four-game stint.

Even though all players are wearing the same jersey this week, many don't know anybody before arriving. So having friends

can help with their comfort level.

"Blake was so big for me," Mitchell said. "Coming into prospects camp last year, it was my first time. He had been there a couple of times. He helped me out so much anytime I had a question, and even at Denver he was always there for questions. And on the ice, too, we really complemented each other's games, and hopefully we get a chance to play with the Blackhawks some day."

That day may come, but the competition will be fierce. Mitchell will have to contend with not only the other prospects, but also the fact he's a right-handed shot like Jokiharju and Boqvist.

Mitchell isn't a candidate to make the leap to the Hawks this fall, so he plans to return to Denver for his sophomore season. He'll have to deal with a big change there as the Pioneers lost coach Jim Montgomery to the Dallas Stars this offseason.

Mitchell's 30 points (two goals, 28 assists) were the second-most among NCAA freshmen, but he knows he'll need to improve on defense to make it to the NHL.

"Defensively I've gotten a lot better," Mitchell said. "Coach Monty really harped on me to be more engaged defensively and get harder to play against down low, so that's something I still have to work on a lot. Hopefully here they give us a lot of tools to try to develop that side of our game. I'm just trying to be a sponge and take it all in here."

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Emery 'someone we all rooted for to succeed'

Police: Goaltender's drowning was a "case of misadventure"

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ontario — The drowning of former NHL goalie Ray Emery does not appear suspicious, police said Monday.

The 35-year-old whose career spanned 11 seasons, including two with the Blackhawks, drowned Sunday in Hamilton Harbour.

He jumped off a boat near the Leander Boat Club to go swimming, and friends called emergency services at about 6 a.m. when he didn't resurface, police said. Inspector Marty Schulenberg called it a "case of misadventure."

Emery's body was found at about 2:50 p.m. Sunday, about 20 yards from where he went into the water, Schulenberg added. He said first responders were not able to locate Emery right away, so they called the dive unit. The search took longer than anticipated because of concerns for the dive team.

"It's a lengthy process, and safety is paramount to our divers," he said. "We need to take the time to do it safely and that's what the delay was."

A postmortem was to be completed Monday.

"Mr. Emery was taking a swim this morning and the circumstances around that are a part of the investigation," Schulenberg said. "Those details remain to be uncovered by our investigators."

Emery also played for the Senators,

Hawks and Flyers, helping the Senators reach the Stanley Cup Final in 2007 and helping the Hawks win it 2013 as a backup.

The Hawks lauded him as a "fierce competitor, a good teammate and a Stanley Cup champion." Flyers President Paul Holmgren cited his "talent, work ethic and determination," calling him an "outstanding teammate and an extremely gifted goaltender."

Emery battled avascular necrosis, the same serious hip ailment that ended two-sport star Bo Jackson's career. He and fellow Hawks goalie Corey Crawford combined to win the William Jennings Trophy for allowing the league's fewest goals during the lockout-shortened 2013 season.

Emery played in 326 NHL regular-season and playoff games. He went 145-86-28 with a 2.70 goals-against average and 16 shutouts.

He faced issues off the ice, including an incident of road rage, assault of a trainer in Russia and behavior that led to his dismissal from the Senators' training camp.

"Ray had many highs and lows in his personal life and his career," longtime agent J.P. Barry said. "He never let things that would derail most of us stop his forward momentum. He had a big heart and a fun-loving personality. He was someone we all rooted for to succeed."

Maple Leafs general manager Kyle Dubas knew Emery from junior hockey and the American Hockey League. He said Emery's "smile and intelligence made him a magnetic personality."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Goalie Ray Emery, who won a Stanley Cup with the Blackhawks in 2013, was remembered for his "contagious personality."

Emery played in a charity hockey game Saturday night organized by Zac Rinaldo of the Predators. After word of his death spread, condolences poured in.

"I will always remember Ray as a good person first & foremost," friend and former teammate Dan Carcillo wrote on Twitter. "I envied his demeanor. He had a contagious personality."

Former teammates pointed to Emery's mentorship and leadership, especially in his final professional season in the AHL in 2015-16. Enforcer-turned-analyst Paul Bissonnette, a teammate with the AHL's Ontario Reign, said Emery would treat other players to dinner almost every night.

"I'd heard nothing but great things before meeting him," Bissonnette said. "And it was true."

Awards that offer little reward to TV viewers

ESPYs can often be described as overblown, self-indulgent



Now 25 years old with its 26th telecast set for Wednesday on ABC-7, the ESPY Awards are shaped by three things: Athletes love to be seen with show-biz types, show-biz types love to be seen with athletes and ESPN loves itself.

The ESPYs' aim is to be whatever one wants them or needs them to be, including a sports-ish distraction on a night when there isn't a ton of sports to watch. By now everyone should know the awards show is more-ish than sports, but enough people still vote on the awards online, then watch to help keep the yearly self-celebration of ESPN, its sponsors and sports stars viable.

A handful of ESPY Awards are meant to play on emotions and/or highlight an important issue, giving the proceedings whatever weight they may have. Among those this year are acknowledgments of a trio of victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School massacre, Pro Football Hall of Famer and cancer survivor Jim Kelly and Jake Wood, a Wisconsin football player-turned-Marine who has become a veterans advocate.

Serious, sober, somber stuff. It was at the 2015 ESPYs that Caitlyn Jenner was given the Arthur Ashe Courage Award, a polarizing choice often cited by those accusing ESPN of pushing a social and political agenda.

The Ashe Award is typically a high point of the ESPYs. That's when North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano rallied the crowd on living life while he was dying in 1993, when Quincy Jones introduced Muhammad Ali in 1997 and when Pat Summit, fighting Alzheimer's, gave her own moving speech in 2012.

This year it's going to the women who spoke out about sexual abuse by the former team doctor for USA Gymnastics and Michigan State.

Mostly, though, the ESPYs are no more controversial than a World's Greatest Dad mug, no more consequential than the People's Choice Awards. ESPY categories come across less as competitions than topics seemingly borrowed from ESPN's debate shows, playing out like glorified bar arguments of little consequence.

Is the best team of the last 12 months the Astros, Eagles, Warriors, Capitals, U.S. women's ice hockey, Notre Dame women's basketball or Villanova men's basketball?

Who's the best male golfer? Who's the best international women's soccer player?

Was the best game the Astros' 13-12, 10-inning victory over the Dodgers to take a 3-2 lead in the World Series, Georgia's double-overtime Rose Bowl victory over Oklahoma in a national college football semifinal or Team USA winning Olympic gold in women's hockey with a shootout triumph over Canada?

For someone who has already won a Super Bowl or MVP award, is an ESPY anything but a sprinkle or two on the sundae that's been savored for months?

Like the nine-months-older MTV Movie & TV Awards, the ESPYs demonstrate that a TV network can roll out a red carpet practically anywhere in Los Angeles — home to the telecast each July since 2002 — and presenters will be drawn to it like moths to a klieg light.

Danica Patrick, who's better known for driving fast than nailing a punch line, is this year's host. Look for jokes about close friend Aaron Rodgers and new Lakers star LeBron James but probably not Jemele Hill's Twitter feed and the demise of ESPN's "SC6."

Hosting the ESPYs is an often thankless job previously filled by other athletes, actors, singers, comedians and Rob Riggle. Patrick is the first woman.

Lance Armstrong hosted in 2006, and there's no way to cheat at that. Jimmy Kimmel and LeBron were a team in 2007. Samuel L. Jackson hosted four times.

Occasionally an ESPY host will get in a surgical strike, as did Jon Hamm in 2013 when he noted that in leaving Los Angeles for Houston, Dwight Howard finally found a way to help the Lakers win. But no one could match former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Norm Macdonald's opening monologue 20 years ago.

Macdonald said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wanted his team to get back to what made it a champion: "Strippers and crack."

Michael Jordan's anticipated (if ultimately short-lived) NBA retirement was "terrible news for Bull fans, but it is terrific news for golf hustlers," Macdonald said.

Congratulating Charles Woodson on winning the Heisman Trophy, Macdonald pulled O.J. Simpson from his arsenal the way Paul McCartney wields "Hey Jude," saying: "That is something that no one can ever take away, unless you kill your wife and a waiter."

Sports figures in the crowd expecting a mere pillow fight appeared to be caught off guard by Macdonald's broadsides.

By now, the athletes, host Patrick and viewers should have a better idea of what the ESPY Awards should be about this year on ABC.

They'll be about three hours — or six if one counts the red-carpet coverage on ESPN and ESPN2.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
C	ALL-STAR GAME 7 FOX-32			STL 6:05 ESPN AM-670	STL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	STL (2) 7:05 Noon, WGN AM-670	ARI 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670
S	ALL-STAR GAME 7 AM-1000			@SEA 9:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@SEA 3:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@LAA 9:07 WGN-9 AM-720	
C		LOU 7:30 U.S. Open Cup			TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200		
S		SEA 11 a.m.		DAL 8 WCIU-26.2		LA 5 WCIU-26.2	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
7 p.m. All-Star Game FOX-32, WMVP-AM 1000

NBA SUMMER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

9 p.m. Championship ESPN

CYCLING

6:30 a.m. Tour de France Stage 10 NBCSCH

WORLD LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

6:30 a.m. Australia vs. Canada ESPNU

10 a.m. England vs. U.S. ESPNU

TENNIS

5 a.m. ATP Bastad, ATP Newport ESPN

TENNIS

HALL OF FAME CHAMPIONSHIPS At The International Tennis Hall of Fame; Newport, R.I.; grass-outdoor

#8 Denis Kudla d.; Ruben Bemelmans, 6-3, 6-4.

Vasek Pospisil d.; Donald Young, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Jordan Thompson d.; James Duckworth, 6-4, 6-3.

Tim Smyczek d.; Bjorn Fratangelo, 6-3, 6-4.

UMAG CROATIA OPEN At AT&T Stadium Goran Ivanisevic; Umag, Croatia; clay-outdoor

Guido Pella d.; Taro Daniel, 6-1, 6-3.

Laslo Djere d.; Pablo Cuevas, 6-4, 6-3.

SKISTAR SWEDISH OPEN At Bastad Tennis Stadium; Bastad, Sweden; clay-outdoor

Matteo Berrettini d.; #6 Leonardo Mayer, 3-6, 3-6.

Casper Ruud d.; Jaume Munar, 6-7 (7), 6-4, 6-0.

BUCHAREST OPEN At Areco BNR Bucharest; Bucharest, Romania; clay-outdoor

Arantxa Rus d.; Mariana Duque-Marino, 6-2, 6-4.

Wang Yafan d.; Miriam Bulgaru, 6-1, 6-3.

Tamara Zidansek d.; Rebecca Peterson, 7-5, 6-0.

Maryna Tkachuk d.; Isabella Bonaventura, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

#7 Pauline Parmentier d.; Alexandra Dulgheru, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

#8 Polona Hercog d.; Elena-Gabriela Ruse, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP GSTAAD At Royal Engeneer Arena; Gstaad, Switzerland; clay-outdoor

Mona Barthel d.; Natalia Vikhlyantseva, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Veronica Kudermetova d.; Jil Teichmann, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Marketa Vondrousova d.; Laura Arruabarrena, 6-3, 6-3.

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Rafael Nadal, Spain 9,310

2. Roger Federer, Switzerland 7,080

3. Alexander Zverev, Germany 5,665

4. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina 5,395

5. Kevin Anderson, South Africa 4,655

6. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria 4,610

ATP WORLD TOUR SCHEDULE

July 22-29:草地 ATP Atlanta Open, HO

July 22-29:草地 Jiangxi Open, Nanchang, China, HO

July 30-Aug. 5: 沙滩 Mubadala Silicon Valley Classic, Stanford, Calif., HO

through Monday wnbacoma

NFL

CALENDAR

Aug. 2: Hall of Fame game, Chicago vs. Baltimore at Canton, Ohio.

Aug. 5: Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Canton, Ohio.

Aug. 9-13: First weekend of preseason.

Sept. 1: Final countdown to 53-man roster.

Sept. 6: Regular season opens; Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

Sept. 9-10: First weekend of regular season.

Oct. 16-17: Fall owners meeting, New York.

Oct. 30: Trading deadline.

Dec. 12: Winter owners meeting, Irving, Texas.

Dec. 29: Regular season ends.

Jan. 5-6: Wild-card playoff round.

Jan. 12-13: Divisional playoff round.

Jan. 20: NFC and AFC championship games.

Jan. 27: Pro Bowl, Orlando, Florida.

Feb. 3: Super Bowl, Indianapolis.

Feb. 26-March 4: NFL combine, Indianapolis.

March 13: League year and free agency begin.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

W **L** **PCT** **T PTS** **GF GA**

North Carolina 1 4 .35 1 3 45 14 1 3 45 14

Seattle 8 4 .50 5 29 19 14

Orlando 8 6 .48 28 26 25

RED STARS 7 4 .28 26 22

Portland 7 5 .58 21 14 18

Utah 5 6 .61 21 14 18

Houston 5 7 .50 20 21 28

Washington 2 11 4 10 11 24

Sky Blue FC 2 11 3 11 30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Seattle at Orlando, 2:30 p.m.

Portland at Washington, 6 p.m.

Portland at Sky Blue FC, 6 p.m.

WNBA

W **L** **PCT** **T PTS** **GF GA**

Eastern 13 9 .591 1 3 45 14

Seattle 12 9 .571 .5

Connecticut 12 10 .545 .5

New York 7 14 .333 .5

SKY 7 15 .318 .5

Indiana 2 20 .091 .11

Western 16 6 .727 .1

Phoenix 15 8 .652 .1

Los Angeles 14 9 .609 .2

Dallas 12 9 .571 .1

Minnesota 12 10 .545 .4

Las Vegas 10 13 .435 .6

ODDS TO WIN

Croatia 30-1

Portugal 27-1

Colombia 40-1

Uruguay 27-1

Brazil 50-1

France 50-1

Germany 60-1

Spain 80-1

Argentina 10-1

Denmark 100-1

Belgium 12-1

Sweden 100-1

Italy 150-1

Netherlands 20-1

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Wayne 0, Peoria 0

Lansing 0, Clinton 9 (10)

Cedar Rapids 0, Lake County 4

Bowling Green, 6, Quad Cities 5

South Bend 0, Wisconsin 2

Kane County 13, Dayton 4

Beloit 3, West Michigan 2 (12)

WORLD RANKINGS

RK. GOLFER

COUNTRY

AVG

GOLF

22. B. DeChambeau

U.S. 4.13

23. Tyrell Hatton

England 3.98

24. Xander Schauffele

U.S. 3.85

25. Matt Kuchar

U.S. 3.50

4. Brooks Koepka

U.S. 3.47

5. Jon Rahm

Spain 3.47

6. Jordan Spieth

U.S. 3.47

7. Rickie Fowler

U.S. 3.47

9. Jason Day

Australia 3.47

10. Tommy Fleetwood

England 3.47

11. Alex Noren

ALL-STAR GAME

Stars are born here

An All-Star team selected from only Chicagoland natives would be formidable

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

STARTING LINEUP**C: Tom Haller**

Giants 1961-67, Dodgers 1968-71, Tigers 1972.

The left-handed batter was a star at Lockport and Illinois before becoming one of the better catchers of the 1960s, making three straight National League All-Star teams (1966-68).



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO

1B: Phil Cavarretta

Cubs 1934-53, White Sox 1954-55.

The four-time All-Star went straight from Lane Tech to the majors at 17 and put it all together in 1945, when the lefty won the NL batting crown and MVP award for the pennant-winning Cubs, for whom he also played in the World Series in 1935 and 1938.

2B: Marty McManus

Browns 1920-26, Tigers 1927-31, Red Sox 1931-33, Braves 1934.

The Chicago native led the American League with 44 doubles in 1925 and 23 stolen bases in 1930, drove in 109 runs in 1922 and scored 100 or more runs twice, mostly while flying under the radar for the St. Louis Browns.

SS: Lou Boudreau

Indians 1938-50, Red Sox 1951-52.

The Harvey native was a star in baseball and basketball at Thornton and Illinois, then became the best shortstop of his era, earning eight All-Star selections, winning the 1944 AL batting crown and leading the Indians to their most recent World Series title as a player-manager while earning AL MVP honors in 1948. A 1970 Hall of Fame inductee.

3B: Freddie Lindstrom

Giants 1924-32, Pirates 1933-34, Cubs 1935, Dodgers 1936.

The Chicago native and Loyola Academy product became only the fourth third baseman — and first in 21 years — enshrined in the Hall of Fame when the Veterans Committee chose him in 1976. He's often noted as one of the weakest Hall of Famers, but he had a .311 career batting average and was known as a slick fielder.



ALAN GRETH/AP

LF: Rickey Henderson

Athletics 1979-84, Yankees 1985-89, A's 1989-93, Blue Jays 1993, A's 1994-95, Padres 1996-97, Angels 1997, A's 1998, Mets 1999-2000, Mariners 2000, Padres 2001, Red Sox 2002, Dodgers 2003.

The all-time leader with 2,295 runs and 1,406 stolen bases, Henderson was born in Chicago and moved to Oakland, Calif., at 7. Bill James once wrote: "If you split him in two, you would have two Hall of Famers." He was inducted on the first ballot with 95 percent of the vote in 2009.

CF: Kirby Puckett

Twins 1984-95.

The enthusiastic 5-foot-8 Chicago native, who played at Calumet and Bradley, was voted into the Hall of Fame on his first try in 2001 after leading the Twins to two titles, making 10 All-Star teams and winning six Gold Gloves and the 1989 AL batting title.

RF: Jesse Barfield

Blue Jays 1981-89, Yankees 1989-92.

The former Joliet Central star led the AL with 40 home runs in 1986, when he made the All-Star team and won one of his two Gold Gloves. Known for his strong arm, Barfield formed a formidable outfield with center fielder Lloyd Moseby and left fielder George Bell.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO

DH: Ted Kluszewski

Reds 1947-57, Pirates 1958-59, White Sox 1959-60, Angels 1961.

Known for his huge biceps that he would show off by wearing the Reds vest with no T-shirt underneath, the former Argo and Indiana star was one of the most feared left-handed sluggers of the 1950s. The four-time All-Star led the NL with 49 homers and 141 RBIs in 1954 and was acquired down the stretch in 1959 as the White Sox won the AL pennant.

BENCH**C: Bob O'Farrell**

Cubs 1915-25, Cardinals 1925-28, Giants 1928-32, Cardinals 1933, Reds 1934, Cubs 1934, Cardinals 1935.

Mostly forgotten today, the Waukegan native started his career at 18 with the Cubs, played 11 years for them, then was traded to the Cardinals and was named NL MVP in 1926 while helping them win the World Series.

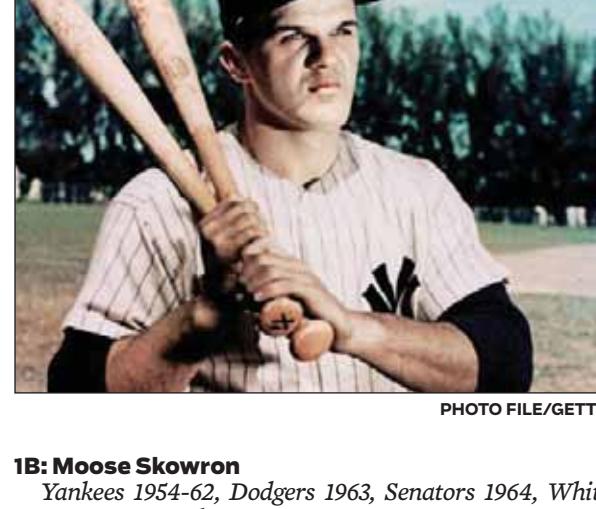


PHOTO FILE/GETTY

1B: Moose Skowron

Yankees 1954-62, Dodgers 1963, Senators 1964, White Sox 1964-67, Angels 1967.

The Chicago native, a Weber and Purdue alumnus, was a mainstay for the Yankees dynasty of the 1950s. The six-time All-Star won five World Series and played in three others, hitting .293 with eight homers and 29 RBIs in 39 Series games.

2B: Jason Kipnis

Indians 2011-present.

The 31-year-old Glenbrook North graduate from Northbrook is in his eighth year as the Indians' starting second baseman. He was selected as an AL All-Star in 2013 and 2015.

SS: Herman Long

Kansas City Cowboys (American Association) 1889, Boston Beaneaters (NL) 1891-1902, New York Highlanders (AL) 1903, Tigers 1903, Phillies 1904.

The Chicago native was a terror on the basepaths in the 19th century, stealing 89 bases in his rookie year and 537 over 16 seasons while displaying respectable pop as a left-handed hitter, including an NL-best 12 homers in 1900.

3B: Doug Rader

Astros 1967-75, Padres 1976-77, Blue Jays 1977.

"The Red Rooster" starred at Glenbrook North and Illinois Wesleyan and was a slick fielder with some pop for the Astros, winning five consecutive Gold Gloves from 1970-74.

CF: Brett Butler

Braves 1981-83, Indians 1984-87, Giants 1988-90, Dodgers 1991-94, Mets 1995, Dodgers 1995-97.

Known as the best bunter of his era and a fine leadoff hitter, the Libertyville graduate was an NL All-Star in 1991, scored 100 or more runs six times, led his league in triples four times and came back from tonsil cancer to play until 40.



DERIK HAMILTON/AP

CF: Curtis Granderson

Tigers 2004-09, Yankees 2010-13, Mets 2014-17, Dodgers 2017, Blue Jays 2018.

The 37-year-old Blue Island native is in his 15th season after starring at T.F. South and UIC. The three-time All-Star had his best season in 2011, when he led the AL with 136 runs and 119 RBIs while hitting 41 homers. His 23 triples in 2007 are the most in a season since 1949.

LF: Greg Luzinski

Phillies 1970-80, White Sox 1981-84.

The 11th pick out of Niles Notre Dame in 1968, Luzinski made his MLB debut at 19 and finished second in NL MVP voting in 1975 and 1977. The four-time All-Star helped the 1980 Phillies win the World Series, and he had 32 home runs and 95 RBIs for the division-winning 1983 White Sox.

LF: Cliff Floyd

Expos 1993-96, Marlins 1997-2002, Expos 2002, Red Sox 2002, Mets 2003-06, Cubs 2007, Rays 2008, Padres 2009.

The three-sport star at Thornwood and the Tribune's Prep Athlete of the Year was the 14th pick in the 1991 draft, days before he led the Thunderbirds to the state championship. He was an NL All-Star in 2001, when he hit 31 homers with 103 RBIs and 123 runs.

LF: Dave Kingman

Giants 1971-74, Mets 1975-77, Padres 1977, Angels 1977, Yankees 1978, Cubs 1978-80, Mets 1981-83, Athletics 1984-86.

The Prospect graduate was the top pick in 1970, then struggled to find a fit despite his prodigious power, playing for seven teams — including four in one season — in 16 years. The three-time All-Star had by far his best seasons in 1979 for the Cubs, hitting a league-leading 48 homers with 115 RBIs and a .288 average that was his career best for a full season by 20 points.

DH: Ted Kluszewski

Reds 1947-57, Pirates 1958-59, White Sox 1959-60, Angels 1961.

Known for his huge biceps that he would show off by wearing the Reds vest with no T-shirt underneath, the former Argo and Indiana star was one of the most feared left-handed sluggers of the 1950s. The four-time All-Star led the NL with 49 homers and 141 RBIs in 1954 and was acquired down the stretch in 1959 as the White Sox won the AL pennant.

PITCHERS**RHP: Bret Saberhagen**

Royals 1984-91, Mets 1992-95, Rockies 1995, Red Sox 1997-99, 2001.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner and three-time All-Star was the 1985 World Series MVP at 21, and he led the AL with 23 wins and a 2.16 ERA in 1989. He was born in Chicago Heights and moved to California at 5.

LHP: Charlie Leibrandt

Reds 1979-82, Royals 1984-89, Braves 1990-92, Rangers 1993.

The Chicago native and Loyola Academy graduate was a solid middle-of-the-rotation starter for good Royals and Braves teams. He peaked in 1985, going 17-9 with a 2.69 ERA for the World Series champion Royals.

RHP: Scott Sanderson

Expos 1978-83, Cubs 1984-89, Athletics 1990, Yankees 1991-92, Angels 1993, Giants 1993, White Sox 1994, Angels 1995-96.

The Glenbrook North graduate pitched six of his 19 seasons for the Cubs, going 42-42 with a 3.81 ERA for the North Siders, who won the NL East in his first and last seasons in town. He made his lone All-Star team in his 14th season, when he went 16-10 for the 1991 Yankees.

RHP: Bill Gullickson

Expos 1979-85, Reds 1986-87, Yankees 1987, Astros 1990, Tigers 1991-94.

The No. 2 overall pick in 1977 out of Joliet Catholic, Gullickson was solid for six seasons with the Expos before tailing off in short stints with the Reds and Yankees. Two seasons in Japan rejuvenated his career, and he led the AL with 20 wins in 1991.

LHP: Larry Gura

Cubs 1970-73, Yankees 1974-75, Royals 1976-85, Cubs 1985.

A fixture during the Royals' rise in the late 1970s and early '80s, the Joliet East graduate and second-round pick went 111-78 in 310 appearances for the Royals, 219 of them starts. He was an All-Star in 1980, when he went 18-10 with a 2.95 ERA.

LHP: Fritz Peterson

Yankees 1966-74, Indians 1974-76, Rangers 1976.

He's known now almost exclusively for trading wives, children, dogs and houses with Yankees teammate Mike Kekich in 1972, but the Arlington and Northern Illinois star had a successful 11-year career. He was an All-Star in 1970, going 20-11 with a 2.90 ERA, and he led the AL in WHIP in 1969 and '70.

RHP: Cy Falkenberg

Pirates 1903, Senators 1905-08, Cleveland Naps 1908-11, 1913, Indianapolis Hoosiers (Federal League) 1914, Newark Peppers (FL) 1915, Brooklyn Tip-Tops (FL) 1915, Athletics 1917.

The Chicago native turned around his career at 33 by learning to throw an emery ball, and he went 48-26 while throwing 653 1/3 innings over the next two seasons.

RHP: Jim Clancy

Blue Jays 1977-88, Astros 1989-91, Braves 1991.

The big workhorse from St. Rita surpassed 200 innings six times in a eight-year span for the Blue Jays. He was an All-Star in 1982, going 16-14 with a 3.71 ERA.

LHP: Mark Mulder

Athletics 2000-04, Cardinals 2005-08.

The Thornwood graduate was an established star entering his prime when a torn rotator cuff in 2006 derailed his career. He formed a Big Three with Tim Hudson and Barry Zito for the Moneyball A's, for whom he was a two-time All-Star and went 81-42 in five seasons.

RHP: Denny McLain

Tigers 1963-70, Senators 1971, Athletics 1972, Braves 1972.

The Mount Carmel graduate from Markham was one of baseball's biggest stars at 25, when he won his second straight Cy Young Award in 1969. The year before, he was the AL MVP for the World Series champion Tigers and posted the majors' only 30-win season (31) since 1934. He was suspended for the first half of 1970 for his involvement with bookmakers, fell into serious money problems, was traded after the season, lost his fastball, was out of baseball at 29 and has been plagued by legal and health problems ever since.

RHP: Johnny Rigney

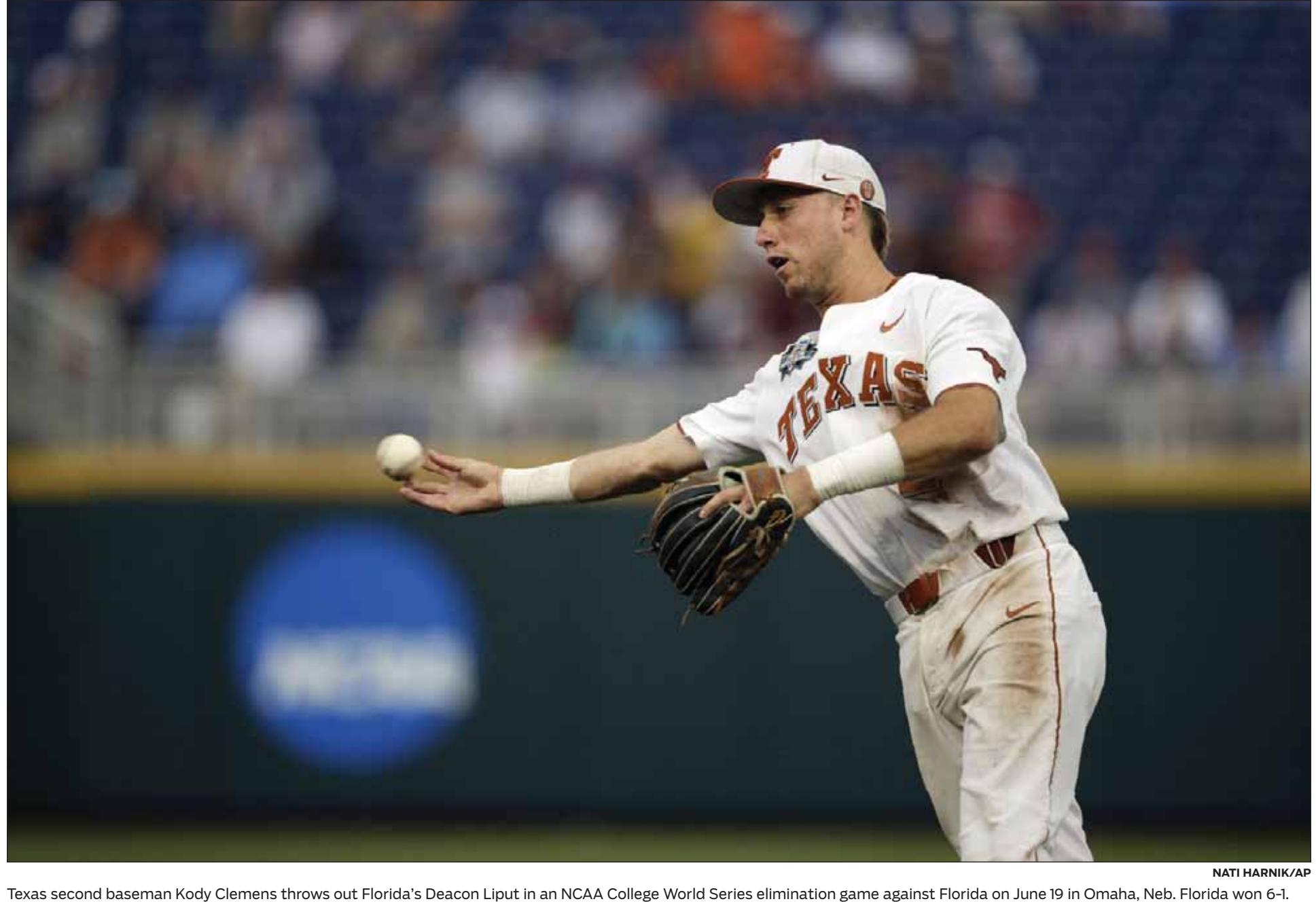
White Sox 1937-42, 1946-47.

The Oak Park native had several productive seasons with the Sox before he served in the Navy for three years during World War II. His best season was 1939, when he went 15-8 with a 3.70 ERA.

LHP: Jim O'Toole

Reds 1958-66, White Sox 1967.

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →



NATI HARNIK/AP

Texas second baseman Kody Clemens throws out Florida's Deacon Liput in an NCAA College World Series elimination game against Florida on June 19 in Omaha, Neb. Florida won 6-1.

A chip off the old block

Tigers prospect Kody Clemens credits famous father for his competitiveness

BY JEFF SEIDEL
Detroit Free Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Lance Parrish crouched behind the plate, representing the Tigers.

Roger Clemens was on the mound, representing the Red Sox.

And Kody Clemens, the Tigers' 2018 third-round draft pick, wasn't even born yet.

It was first inning of the 1986 All-Star Game in the Houston Astrodome, and Clemens started it by getting Tony Gwynn to line out to left field. He struck out Ryne Sandberg and got Keith Hernandez to ground out.

"Roger Clemens was just a phenomenal competitor," Parrish said.

Now everything has been turned inside out. Roles have changed. And their lives have come together again.

Parrish is managing the West Michigan Whitecaps, the Tigers' low Class A affiliate, and his starting second baseman is Kody Clemens, Roger's son.

"Small world, huh?" Parrish said. "It's always nice for me to manage somebody's son who actually played in the major leagues. He grew up in baseball. I mean, he knows the game and knows what it's all about. I feel like I don't have to tell him anything."

"Guys like that, who basically grew up around clubhouses and interacting with major-league players, know how to conduct themselves. Know how to act. What to say, what not to say. He's been the model citizen up to this point, and I feel real good about that."

After the Tigers assigned Clemens to West Michigan, Roger Clemens looked at the Whitecaps' coaching staff and saw some familiar names, including John Vander Wal, Mariano Duncan and Parrish.

"My dad played against all of them — Vander Wal, Parrish and Mariano Duncan," Kody Clemens said. "He told me that he is super excited that I have a coaching staff like that. He knows them and said they are really great coaches and really great people."

Mental toughness comes from dad

Kody Clemens has generated all kinds of interest and hype, in part because of his last name but also because of his performance in the NCAA tournament.

It seemed like every time you turned on the TV, he was cracking a home run.

Which made Tigers fans even more excited.

Clemens hit .419 in eight NCAA tournament games, leading Texas to the College World Series.

"Oh, it was unbelievable," he said. "That was obviously the goal for the program. Just being part of Omaha was amazing."

Clemens did some serious damage in the NCAA super regional against Tennessee Tech, hitting home runs in all three games and going 5-for-8 with a double, five walks and no strikeouts.

But there was a moment that put him in a different kind of spotlight. After homering in Game 2, Clemens rounded third base and gave Tennessee Tech the "Hook 'em Horns" sign.

"No one really got to see the whole side of it," Clemens said.

"After they beat us in the first game of the super regional, they drove on their bus and stopped. As all of our fans were walking out, they got off the bus and started putting the horns down to all of our fans. Putting them down."

"What does that mean to a Texas person?" I asked.

"It's disrespectful," Clemens said. "Say we are playing Texas Tech. We don't put the guns down. We don't disrespect anybody. After I hit that home run, I saw the kid who was the head guy in it. So I just put them right in his face. Then I look like the bad guy because no one got to see the first part of it."

Yes, Clemens is competitive.

Which comes as no shock, considering his father.

"It comes straight from him, the mental side of it," Kody Clemens said. "I didn't really get his body type. I'm 6-foot and a half-inch. He's 6-4. He's big-boned, big-body type. I'm kind of more lean and skinny. Tall and lean. The mental side, I've definitely got that from him and the competitiveness."

Roger Clemens was an 11-time All-Star and two-time World Series champion and won seven Cy Young Awards during his 24-year career.

"Obviously, he knows the game more than anybody," Kody Clemens said. "It's been huge for me to look up to somebody like that and have somebody like that to talk to throughout my career. He's definitely prepared me for this type of environment and this type of career."

Ironically, his dad never had Tommy John.

"He had a minor shoulder surgery," Clemens said. "That was about it."

As a sophomore at Texas, Clemens was used as a designated hitter while recovering from the surgery.

But as a junior, he switched to second and put up some big numbers: 24 home runs with a .351 batting average. He had 72 RBIs, 15 doubles, three triples and five stolen bases.

He believes he matured as a hitter last season and had better

to .264 through Sunday.

"The velocity is different," Clemens said. "It's obviously harder. Through the whole Big 12 season, it was 93 or 94 max. Here, we saw a guy throwing 100 miles an hour the other night."

He had never faced a 100-mph flamethrower.

"No, I haven't," he said with a laugh. "With a 92-mph slider. It's fun. But, yeah, that's definitely the difference, the velocity."

He is still adjusting to the grind of minor-league baseball.

"Playing every day is a different beast," he said. "I'm getting used to it and starting to get into a routine."

'Wow, that's Roger Clemens'

Roger Clemens saw his son play in Lansing.

"Being on the field and knowing your dad is watching you play baseball and play the game he loved, it's an awesome feeling that he's in the stands, watching me," Kody Clemens said. "When I grow up and have a family, I definitely want to be watching my kids play baseball."

And, yes, the arrival of Roger Clemens had the Whitecaps turning their heads.

"I actually saw him at our last road trip," outfielder Brock Deatherage said. "He stopped by and saw Kody a little bit. He never came in the clubhouse or anything. He was out in the parking lot. I saw him and I was like, 'Wow, that's Roger Clemens.' I remember seeing him on TV, carving people up."

"Me and Kody have become really good friends. Oh, he's a good guy, real fun, knows baseball a lot."

For the record, Parrish faced Clemens 32 times between 1984 and 1995.

"He is the kind of guy I looked forward to, matching up with, going up against the best in the league, the best in the game was a special challenge for me or anybody else," Parrish said. "It's kind of the measuring stick. How do I do against the guy who is the best in baseball?" And for times, for a long time, he certainly was."

"How did you do against him?" he was asked.

"I have no idea ... I'm sure I'm in his book a bunch of times for how he struck me out. I got him a few times, but I'm sure the pendulum swings in his favor."

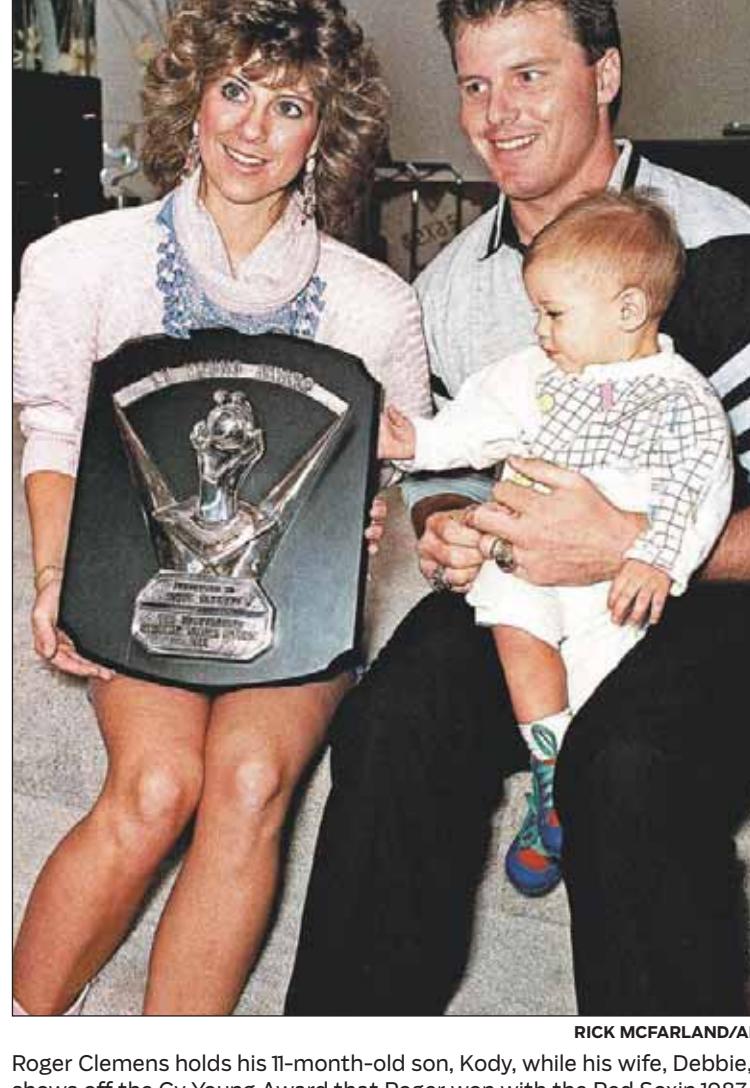
For the record, Parrish hit .194 against Clemens and struck out 15 times. But he did hit two home runs.

Did Clemens ever bean him?

"Not that I can remember," Parrish said.

Then he smiled. Kody Clemens was out on the field, warming up before batting practice.

Looking confident. Looking like he was born to be out on that field.



Roger Clemens holds his 11-month-old son, Kody, while his wife, Debbie, shows off the Cy Young Award that Roger won with the Red Sox in 1987.

the locker room, walking around. I had no idea how great these players were. It was crazy."

But there was one player whom Kody Clemens idolized: Derek Jeter.

"I mean, I loved Derek Jeter," Clemens said. "That's why I wore No. 2 in college and my whole life."

"Derek Jeter, every time I would see him," Clemens laughed, "I would stare at him."

Clemens grew up playing shortstop, but he moved to third base as a freshman at Texas.

But that changed after he hurt his elbow and had Tommy John surgery in 2016.

"It was just a freak accident," he said. "My elbow popped. It was bad."

Ironically, his dad never had Tommy John.

"He had a minor shoulder surgery," Clemens said. "That was about it."

As a sophomore at Texas, Clemens was used as a designated hitter while recovering from the surgery.

But as a junior, he switched to second and put up some big numbers: 24 home runs with a .351 batting average. He had 72 RBIs, 15 doubles, three triples and five stolen bases.

He believes he matured as a hitter last season and had better

plate discipline.

"I started taking the pitcher's pitch and jumping on the pitcher's mistakes," he said. "That was key."

Finding a rhythm

Truth is, Clemens was surprised the Tigers took him.

"I was at practice when they called me," he said. "They told me I was going to be picked first in the third round. I left practice and went back to my apartment. My mom, my grandmother and my dad were all there. It was really cool to experience it with them. They loved it. My mom started tearing up. My grandma started tearing up. My dad was just fired up."

Clemens signed with the Tigers and was assigned to West Michigan.

"Yeah, I was surprised I started here," he said. "It was really good news when my agent called and told me I was coming to West Michigan. I was super excited about it. It's awesome."

He had a slow start, hitting .143 in his first four games.

But he homered twice July 4 against the Lansing Lugnuts, and it started a string of eight straight games in which he reached base safely, raising his batting average

to .264 through Sunday.

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →



JIM MONE/AP

In his final start before the All-Star Game, Rays pitcher Blake Snell lost Thursday at Minnesota. However, he still finished the first half of the season with a 12-5 record and 2.27 ERA.

BASEBALL

Serious about improving

His baseball career in flux, Snell chose to work harder at it

MARC TOPKIN
Tampa Bay Times

MINNEAPOLIS — Blake Snell didn't know where he was headed at this time last year.

Having made a couple of unimpressive starts after rejoining the Rays following a six-week demotion to Triple A he earned with a brutal beginning to what was supposed to be his first full season in the majors, Snell was flying west to spend the break at home in Seattle.

But mentally, mechanically and in other ways, he was in dire need of direction.

Snell's itinerary this year was much clearer: Board a flight Sunday night for Washington D.C., to enjoy the rewards of being selected — albeit as a roster replacement — to pitch for the American League team in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

"The appreciation for what he's gone through from last year to this year, to now being named an All-Star, is pretty impressive," Rays manager Kevin Cash said.

How did Snell make the turnaround? How did he go from 0-6 with a 4.98 earned-run average through the first two-thirds of last season and 5-7, 4.04 overall to 12-5, 2.27 this year?

Consider it an amalgamation of changes — mental, physical, strategic — plus some other factors.

But seriously

Snell is having more success at the game because he is approaching it more as a job.

He made that commitment last offseason when he increased the intensity of every-other-day sessions at his Seattle-area gym, focusing specifically on core and drive leg strength to combat late-game fatigue. Snell was doing more working out and less hanging out.

He has maintained that drive during his four-days-out-of-five work with Rays strength and conditioning assistant Joey Greany, with whom Snell has connected well, and while engaging in some friendly competition with teammate Chris Archer.

"I think he recognized that to some degree you have to suffer to grow," pitching coach Kyle Snyder



Rays pitcher Blake Snell smiles as Astros pitcher Gerrit Cole takes a picture Monday at All-Star workout day.

said. "He applied himself more than he ever has from a strength and conditioning standpoint."

Snell is also being more serious about his preparation, strategic adjustments and postgame analysis. Both Rays catchers, All-Star Wilson Ramos and Jesus Sucre, said Snell asks more questions and wants to talk more than he ever has before about opposing hitters.

Cash noted that Snell has been more critical in his self-evaluation, that for the first time he will "nitpick himself even after good starts."

Snell challenges himself during games to throw fewer pitches than the previous inning in hopes of going deeper into them and immediately analyzes each start by watching the video on his iPad.

"It's just the fact that he wants to be as good as he possibly can," Snyder said.

"Moving him to the center helped him stay in the narrow hallway," Snyder said. "And as soon as he's done that, golly, you could argue he's the best pitcher in the game since then."

Lining up

The pitching rubber is 2 feet wide, so any adjustment is measured in inches. But for Snell, the shift last July from the third-base side to the first-base side of the middle was huge.

"I think that made a significant difference," Snyder said. "I would say that probably has as much, if not more, to do with where he is right now than anything."

Organizationally, the Rays have preferred that pitchers work from the side of the rubber of their glove hand to allow for maximum

extension in throwing the fastball. But there are exceptions.

Unimpressed with Snell's performance after his return from Triple-A Durham, former pitching coach Jim Hickey — now with the Cubs — and holdover bullpen coach Stan Boroski felt he would benefit from moving over, creating what would be with his delivery a more direct alignment to the plate.

It took Snell a couple of starts to get comfortable, but no one thinks it's a coincidence that shortly thereafter he went on a 10-start run (5-1, 2.84) that provided hope and encouragement for this season. In the 30 starts overall since, Snell is 17-6, 2.45.

"Moving him to the center helped him stay in the narrow hallway," Snyder said. "And as soon as he's done that, golly, you could argue he's the best pitcher in the game since then."

Top-shelf stuff

Snell's physical tools have been promising since the Rays took him at No. 52 in their infamous 2011 draft, a lanky 6-foot-4 frame with lightning in his left arm. The addition and refinement of a confounding changeup, taunting curveball that is among the best around and an occasionally biting slider give him a four-pitch repertoire and the ability to rely on whichever of the secondary pitches is working best at the time, adjusting even batter to batter.

And he seems to be a little bit

sharper with everything this season.

Snell's fastball has averaged 96.3 mph, up 1.6 from last year, sixth-best in the majors and tops among lefties. He is throwing the other three pitches about 2 mph harder each, plus with more break. And he's throwing more accurately, cutting down on walks while improving his efficiency.

How many other pitchers offer that broad a repertoire at that high quality?

"A handful, maybe," Snyder said. "Then you start looking at pitch-movement information, (and) a handful may be a stretch."

Ya gotta believe

Snell made his major-league debut in an April 2016 cameo, then returned that June to make 18 more starts, going 6-8, 3.54 overall.

He made the opening-week rotation last season, but between the six-week demotion to Triple A — which he understood — and a second that was aborted before he left — which ticked him off — Snell ended up taking the mound 24 times, posting that 5-7, 4.04 mark.

But the Rays don't think he really felt he had made it as a major-leaguer until this season.

"The biggest key is he finally realized he belonged," Snyder said. "He ultimately realized going into the 2017 offseason he was dissatisfied where he was and ... he came in with a clear goal."

Archer referenced the five-

"It felt like baseball was slipping away in a sense."

— All-Star pitcher Blake Snell on where his career seemed headed a year ago

stage development of a player of which former manager Joe Maddon — also now with the Cubs — would speak, saying Snell had to get past the first two of being happy to be in the majors and fighting to stay in order to realize he was good enough to compete.

Snell said he finally got it, "that I don't need to be any better than I'm doing."

"The biggest thing is confidence," Archer said. "And he trusts his stuff 100 percent. He didn't develop anything new other than more confidence."

Cash said the transformation has been impressive to watch.

"There were questions about his overall mental state, the way he went out and performed, attacked hitters, all that," Cash said. "And to his credit, he's changed all that."

That loving feeling

The Rays took a risk in sending Snell back to Triple A eight starts into last season. But rather than get defensive or irritated, he seemed somewhat relieved and eager for a reset in a comfortable and less-pressurized setting.

Snyder, who was the Durham coach then, is the closest to Snell, having bonded as they moved up through the system on similar tracks. They're close enough that Snell calls Snyder "a life coach" as well as a pitching coach.

They sat in the stands for an hour that first day and started an ongoing conversation. Some days it was congenial, though Cash said there also was tough love. Snyder was delivering some hard messages, "hitting him between the eyes and telling him now is the time to define yourself."

Though it took Snell a while to figure it out on the mound, he understood the urgency and finally had that moment.

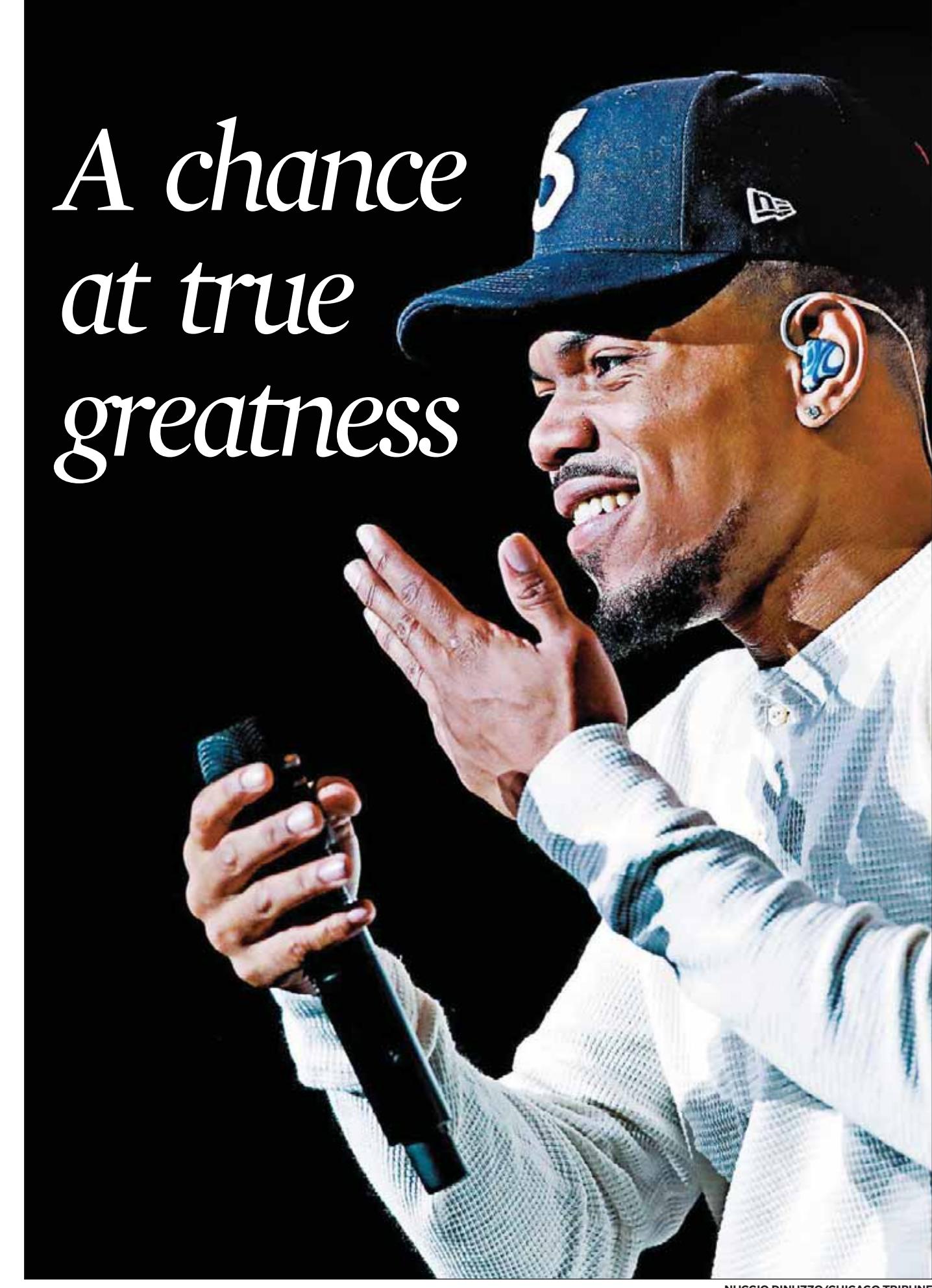
"It felt like baseball was slipping away in a sense," Snell said, "just because I knew I wasn't doing as good as I could have done."

And eventually he went and did something about it.

Chicago Tribune



A chance at true greatness



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chance the Rapper to headline concert for Special Olympics, release new album

By GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

It'll be a busy week for Chance the Rapper. He's finishing up the follow-up album to his Grammy-winning 2016 release "Coloring Book," which he says will be out in a few days. He's preparing to begin work on another album with Kanye West this month in Chicago. And he's producing and headlining a major multi-act charity event, the Special Olympics 50th Anniversary concert Saturday at Northside Island.

The rapper, born Chancellor Bennett 25 years ago in Chicago, has turned his career into a series of intersecting artistic and civic projects, a tradition that has been part of the city's musical fabric for

decades. The Staple Singers marched with Martin Luther King Jr., Curtis Mayfield wrote anthems that became the soundtrack of the civil rights movement, Common has formed a foundation for underprivileged youths alongside his musical and acting careers, and Jamila Woods is an educator and executive at Young Chicago Authors besides being an acclaimed poet, performer and songwriter.

"I look up to Mavis Staples and Common, and especially Curtis Mayfield in terms of my life, in the way he talked about revolution," Chance says. "It's part of my family — my own great-grandmother marched with King. As a family we felt like we were supposed to be part of the

community. My dad made me read about Jesus as a kid. The way I was raised and the way I understand the world, you have an impact being alive and being around people, and an obligation to make it as beneficial as possible to everyone around you."

His alignment with certain civic causes often has a personal connection: donating \$1 million to Chicago schools (he was a Chicago Public Schools student), sponsoring regular open-mic events for teen artists at the Chicago Cultural Center (where he developed his craft as a teenager), leading a march of fans at one of his concerts to an early voting site during the last

Turn to Chance, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE
'Pamplona' ★★

Keach's Hemingway: Grace under pressure

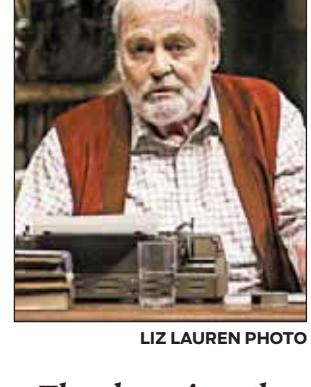
By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

"I've taken some hits," observes Stacy Keach, playing Ernest Hemingway in the solo play "Pamplona" at the Goodman Theatre.

The venerable, courageous actor might well have been speaking of his own ticker.

The last time Keach came to Chicago to essay the favorite son of Oak Park, the famed actor had a mild heart attack on opening night, of all nights, and found himself alone on stage, trapped in the kind of mist that Hemingway so loved to evoke on the page. On that May evening, Keach kept pushing onward, trying to find his way through a series of collapsing textual boxes, until a stage manager stopped both the show and the most astonishing display of personal courage I ever have witnessed in the theater.

"A fog had come over the mountains from the sea," Hemingway famously wrote in "The Sun Also Rises." "You could not see the tops of the mountains."



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

The play mines the emotional content of the Hemingway biography, most notably his regrets over the loss of his great loves.

The plateau was dull and gloomy, and the shapes of the trees and the houses were changed."

If you could imagine that image extrapolated and transported inside the head of an actor, then maybe you will gain a sense of how Keach later described what must have been a terrifying night. And, in this quarter anyway, he would have been forgiven for staying out of the same landscape in the future.

But Keach is just not a quitter.

Demonstrably. His opening-night performance in the same show on the same stage more than a year later was ... well, to describe it with such language as "without a hitch," or some such trite phrase of effective completion, would be both accurate to a point and deeply unfair to Keach, who clearly was sweating through the night as any actor playing the mature Hemingway should.

A spry 77 years old, Keach comes with the signature salt-and-pepper mariner's look — de rigueur for handsome Papa — but I kept watching this one lock of hair that kept falling across

Turn to Pamplona, Page 3

Pianos in the Parks lets everybody tickle the ivories

By SAVANNAH EADENS

Chicago Tribune

"Ya'll ready to jam?"

Outside the Jackson Park field house, children squeeze between an upright piano and its accompanying bench for a chance to unabashedly pound their fingers across the keys and peek into the inner workings of the instrument's opened top, where the pedals and hammers are exposed to the summer day.

"You got your music juices flowing? Do you feel it in your soul?" asks piano teacher Thaddeus Tukes as he attempts to corral the children from Jackson Park's summer camp. Before beginning the lesson, he allows the kids to punch the keys, so they can "let it all out."

By the end of the kids' 10 minutes with Tukes, he says, "Ya'll are piano players now."

Jackson Park is the newest addition to Pianos in the Parks, a program curated by the International Music Foundation's Make Music Chicago and the Chicago Park District's Night Out in the Parks initiatives. The partnership, which places pianos in five parks across Chicago, is in its fourth summer. But this is the first year musicians like Tukes have been commissioned to teach piano lessons at the parks once a week.

The initial vision for the program was to build community engagement in local parks and get musicians outdoors to play a piano, an instrument usually relegated to the indoors, says Kuang-Hao Huang, the artistic director for Make Music Chicago.

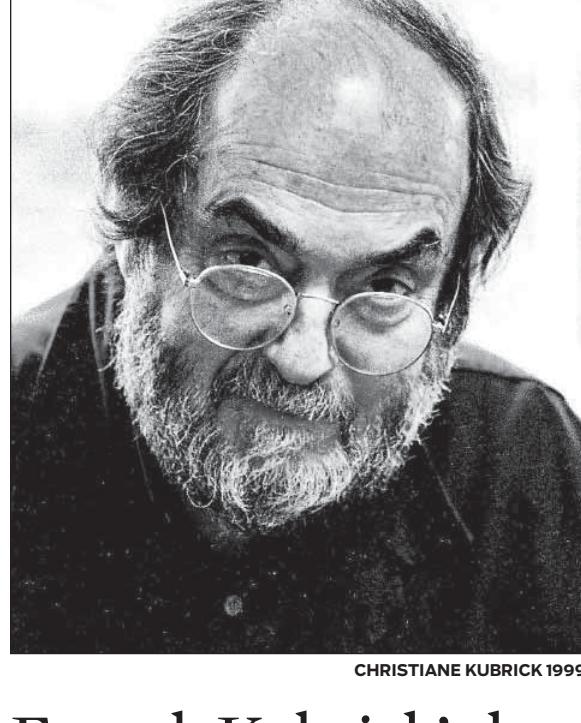
At Jackson Park, the new piano has been a hit with the more than 175 kids at summer camp. Tukes comes once a week for an

Turn to Pianos, Page 4

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Piano teacher Thaddeus Tukes, center, gives lessons to 9-year-old Kadariyon Leon, left, and Mykiya Bradley, 9, as part of the Pianos in the Parks program.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRISTIANE KUBRICK 1999

Found: Kubrick's lost screenplay from '56

A script co-written by Stanley Kubrick has been found by a British film academic who was researching the legendary director's last picture, "Eyes Wide Shut." The screenplay, "Burning Secret," is an adaptation of a 1913 novella by Austrian novelist and playwright Stefan Zweig.

It was written by Kubrick and author and screenwriter Calder Willingham ("The Graduate") in 1956. The story follows a mother and son on a holiday and a mysterious man who befriends the young boy in an attempt to seduce his mother.

It was known that Kubrick had worked on "Burning Secret," but not to what extent or whether there was a completed screenplay. Nathan Abrams, a film professor at Bangor University in Wales, told BBC radio Monday that he was shown the 100-plus-page screenplay by the son of one of Kubrick's collaborators, who wants to remain anonymous.

"It's a full script: beginning, middle, end," Abrams told BBC radio.

Abrams added that there was enough material to make a film, but "whether it would fit Stanley Kubrick's vision, that's a whole other matter."

"Burning Secret" has been adapted for the big screen before, first in 1933 as an Austrian-German film from Robert Siodmak. An English-language picture followed in 1988.

— Variety

July 17 birthdays: Actor Donald Sutherland is 83. Actor David Hasselhoff is 66. Singer Regina Belle is 55. Country singer Luke Bryan is 42. Actor Tom Cullen is 33.



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Gomez's alleged email hacker arrested: A woman has been charged with 11 felonies stemming from the hacking of the email of Selena Gomez, above, and one of the singer's associates. Los Angeles County prosecutors said Friday that 21-year-old Susan Antrach, of Ridgefield Park, N.J., has been charged with five identity theft counts, five fraud counts and one count of accessing and using data without permission. Antrach has not entered a plea.

"UnREAL" moves to Hulu for final season:

After a three-year relationship with Lifetime, "UnREAL" is hooking up with Hulu for its fourth and final season, with the full season now available to stream. After weeks of speculation, the deal between Hulu and A+E Studios, which produces the show, was announced Monday. The series, which stars Constance Zimmer and Shiri Appleby, wrapped production on its fourth season in January.

Madonna back in Malawi:

Madonna has returned to Malawi to celebrate the first anniversary of a medical facility named for one of the four children she adopted. The pop star Monday visited the Mercy James Institute for Pediatric Surgery and Intensive Care at the Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre. Her charity funded the facility. Madonna is considering a new project in Malawi, thanks to adopted son David Banda. The plan? Establish a soccer academy.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dad-son driving lesson takes bad turn

Dear Amy: My son recently received his learner's permit to drive. The other day, backing out of a driveway, he hit our neighbor's mailbox. My husband was with him and admittedly was not paying attention at that moment.

The owner was nice about it and they agreed to have my son and husband replace it.

My husband thought my son should pay for the replacement of the mailbox. We ended up in an argument over this last part. I feel that my husband was supposed to be paying attention, monitoring and teaching him to drive. I have warned him repeatedly that our son needs a lot more practice, because driving our big car isn't coming naturally to him. My husband feels that I am being soft.

Our son wasn't goofing off, he wasn't being stupid and he didn't do anything wrong, except not know how to maneuver the car safely in reverse. This could have been avoided if my husband hadn't been looking at his phone at the time. He has accepted that what he did was wrong but is angry at me for letting our son "off the hook."

Our son apologized and worked in 90-degree temperatures to replace the mailbox. I feel that was reasonable and responsible. Am I letting my son off the hook?

— Responsible Mom

Dear Mom: Your husband seems to be taking a (laudable) stand to try to teach your son responsibility and accountability, but the easiest — and most effective — way to do this would be for him to say: "Son,

lesson number one in our safe-driving course is this: DON'T look at your phone while you are in charge of the vehicle. As the only licensed driver in this car, I am responsible for its safe operation. And I blew it before we even got out of the driveway! Imagine if that had been a person, or a pet ...?"

This is the very essence of a teachable moment, and your husband blew it by blaming the student for the teacher's failure. The two should share the consequences of this accident.

Every driving lesson with your son should be 100 percent free of distractions. Teacher and student should either leave their phones at home or lock them in the trunk of the car during the lesson. The radio and navigation system should also be off.

It takes a long time to learn to operate a vehicle safely. That's why the permitting and graduated licensing systems are in place.

Dear Amy: My husband likes to be the funny guy. Sometimes he takes it too far. Recently, there was a little article in our local paper regarding three couples in our family that had anniversaries in June (my husband and me, my mom and dad and my grandparents). The article featured a picture of each couple side by side.

We were all visiting my grandparents, and they had a copy of the article on their fridge. My husband thought it was funny and drew a black mustache on my mom. I told him privately that that was not really appropriate to do that. He admitted it was a

dumb thing to do. Before I could replace it with a fresh copy, both my mom and dad saw it. They didn't seem upset by it, and my mom even laughed.

Well, today my husband got a surprise visit from my dad, who asked why he had done this. He told my husband that he disrespected their 30-year marriage and that my husband owes my mom an apology.

During this conversation, my husband was also trying to do his job and help customers. What are your thoughts?

— Between a Rock and a Hard Place

Dear Between: I agree with your father. Perhaps he shouldn't have confronted his son-in-law at his workplace, but your husband needs to offer a sincere and personal apology to your mother. A bouquet of flowers might help. If he wanted to "mustache" someone, he should have done it to his own face.

Dear Amy: I was concerned by the advice you gave to "Mama Bear," whose bisexual son was dealing with his homophobiac aunt. You should not have told this boy to stay in the closet!

— Concerned

Dear Concerned: I did not tell this boy to stay in the closet. I did convey that he should not feel pressured to discuss his sexuality with his aunt. It is none of her business.

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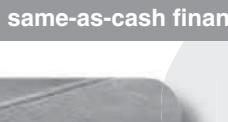
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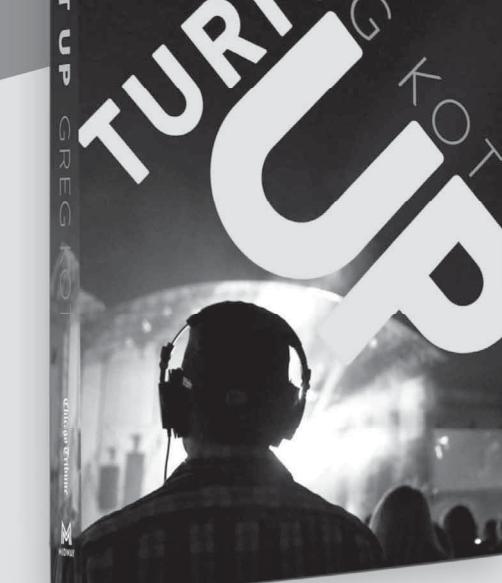
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With just a few notes or a memorable lyric, music can instantly transport us back in time. In this collection of his Tribune columns and reviews, Kot takes readers on a musical journey as only he can do. What happens when you pick up the phone and Mick Jagger is on the other end? Or when it's an angry Bon Jovi saying, "We need to talk?" Kot knows and shares those stories, along with reflections on Beck, Patti Smith, Don Henley, Michael Jackson, Wilco, the Beastie Boys, Kanye West and much more.

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— Chicago Tribune —

The first Ann Landers; Chicago name origins



RICK KOGAN
Ask Rick

Here we go again: Welcome to the fifth installment of "Ask Rick," the experiment intended as a way for readers to ask me questions that they might have about the place we all call home. The month of June and a bit of July brought in more questions, comments, criticisms and bits of praise and craziness to

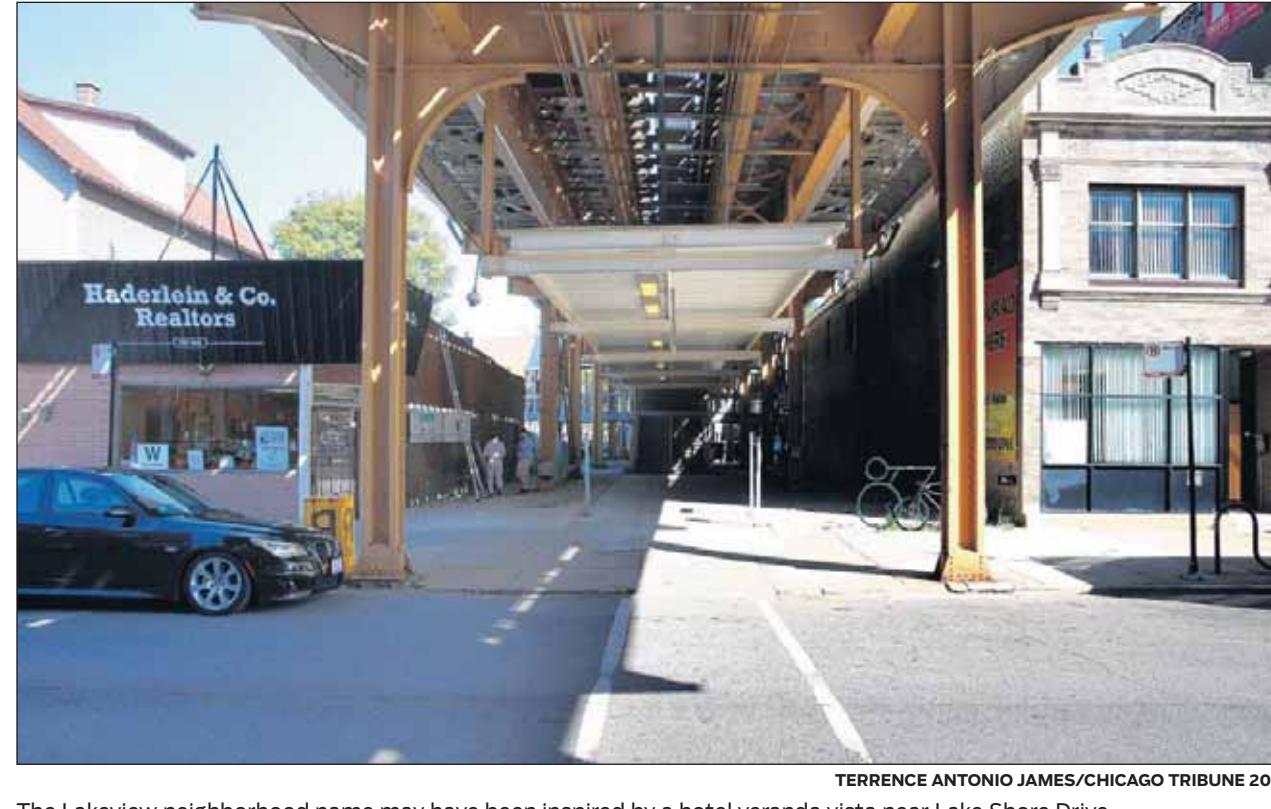
www.chicagotribune.com/askrick and I responded to most.

Some regarded the article I wrote about this newspaper's move from the Tribune Tower to new digs at the Prudential Building. They were very nice messages along the lines of "Here's to you, Rick. Atta boy." Now, I am grateful for such notes but none of them were questions and thus none called for answers.

A couple of other messages concerned a story focused on Eppie Lederer, the woman better known as Ann Landers and a play about her life currently on stage at the Theatre at the Center in Munster, Ind.

One came from a man named Bill Crowley who had a stake in the matter. He wrote: "The original Ann was Ruth Crowley 1907-1955. My mother, Ruth Crowley, originated the column in 1943 and used her close friend's name Ann Landers as a pen name."

He is correct. Ruth Crowley was a Chicago registered nurse who started writing a child care column for the Chicago Sun in 1941. A couple of years later she began a general advice column, for which she created, in an effort not to confuse readers, the name Ann Landers. She took a three-year break from column writing but resumed in 1951 for the Chicago Sun-Times and kept at it, also



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017
The Lakeview neighborhood name may have been inspired by a hotel veranda vista near Lake Shore Drive.

hosting a TV show called "All About Baby," until her death in 1955 when she was only 48. Though her name had faded, know that Eppie Lederer always respected Crowley.

An anonymous writer had this to say: "Dear Ann Landers, With tears in my eyes, I write to thank you for all the troubled souls whom you helped over the many years. Also, to educate us, make us good and make us laugh. You are sorely missed."

That made me remember that when she was writing her column, from 1955 until her death in 2002, Ann Landers received something in the neighborhood of 2,000 letters a day.

Not emails, not texts but actual ink on paper letters. Remember those?

One recent "Ask Rick" question did grab my attention. It came from an anonymous writer who asked, "How did the neighborhoods/areas come to be named, i.e.: clearing, lakeview, edgewater, etc.?"

There are, by the count of cartographers and real estate developers, more

than 200 neighborhoods in Chicago and no matter how sad and downtrodden, people live and love in all of them and some of those people have no idea of the origin of their neighborhood's names.

I have lived in more than a few, visited most of them and written about plenty. It is not very difficult to research the origin of neighborhood names. There are books, of course, and maybe your local tavern keeper knows the historical score.

Of course, you have the internet and there there is a nice overview by a writer named Nick Greene on Mental Floss ([mental floss.com](http://mentalfloss.com)). But more detailed information can be had at the Encyclopedia of Chicago, available in print and online (encyclopedia.chicagohistory.org). A collaborative effort of the Newberry Library and the Chicago History Museum, this is an enjoyable place to spend time. You'll learn a few things that you never knew and you really should know something about the place you live, even if you might be hard pressed to

name your alderman. So, in answer to anonymous' specifics, I give you ...

Clearing on the South-West Side:

It seems to have received its name from a proposed railway-switching yard. The Encyclopedia of Chicago tells us that "A.B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, laid out a plan in 1888 for a one-mile circle, called Stickney's Circle. This circle (i.e., clearing) would allow workers to unload and load goods, avoiding the rail congestion closer downtown. This scheme failed, so the enterprising Stickney tried to cut a deal in 1891 with the upstart Chicago National Stockyards to rival the Union Stockyards. This effort also failed, in part because of a national economic depression from 1893 to 1897.... (But) in 1909, George Hill established a hardware store, one of the first businesses in Clearing. Three years later, residents voted to incorporate as a village. By 1915, the Chicago Transfer and Clearing Company

connected the freight car switching hub with 18 industries, and Clearing was annexed to the city."

Lakeview on the North Side:

In 1854, James Rees and Elisha Hundley built a hotel near Lake Shore Drive and Byron Street as a resort to lure potential investors in the surrounding property. (According to some legends, Walter Newberry, the business leader who established the aforementioned Newberry Library, looked out from the hotel's veranda, admired the view suggested that the hotel be named "Lake View House.")

Edgewater on the North Side:

In 1866, an enterprising man named John Lewis Cochran bought a large piece of property near the lake in what was then the town of Lake View. (That "town" was annexed by the city in 1889). He started a development that he called Edgewater, initially building mansions along the shore and later more modest houses to the west.

As for the letter writer's

"etc.," here are a few of my favorites.

Englewood on the South Side:

In the 1850s, railroad companies laid tracks and built stations in the area. As a result, the first name for the neighborhood was Junction Grove. It also and importantly became a prominent stop on the Underground Railroad, that network of secret routes and safe houses used by slaves to escape to free states. After the Civil War, the area's name became Englewood, named after the New Jersey hometown of a local real estate developer.

Lincoln Square on the North Side:

First populated in the 1800s by farmers and their fields, this area was originally known by many as Celeryville.

Some claimed that it was the celery growing capital of the country. But the farms vanished and local merchants eventually dubbed the area's main shopping district and surrounding streets Lincoln Square, after the street that runs through it, both in honor of a certain president.

Sauganash on the Far North Side:

This was named for the Potawatomi chief Sauganash, who had been born in Canada in 1780. His mother was Indian, his father was Irish, and that name means "The Englishman." He came to Chicago in 1820 and became such a prominent citizen under the name Billy Caldwell (he had been baptized Thomas Caldwell) — serving as a justice of the peace and mediated treaties — that the federal government rewarded him with a more than 1,200-acre tract of land along the banks of the Chicago River. The nine-hole Billy Caldwell Golf Course in the area measures a bit longer than 3,000 yards.

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TIM MOSENFELDER/GETTY

George Clarke of the California band Deafheaven performs in 2016 in San Francisco.

RECORDINGS

Catharsis, melodrama duel in Deafheaven's 4th album

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Deafheaven has never fit neatly into any one genre. While adopting some of the sonic signifiers of black metal — ultra-harsh vocals, blistering tempos, progressive arrangements — it also incorporates ballads, acoustic instruments and introspective lyrics. The California quintet is as comfortable submerging itself in cheesy beauty as it is in conjuring mayhem, all in service to the neo-poetic lyrics of singer George Clarke.

That boundary-free approach makes the band's fourth album, "Ordinary Corrupt Human Love" (Anti), both a divisive and energizing listen. Metal purists may cringe at the vulnerability, but Clarke and the band's co-founder, guitarist Kerry McCoy, are in the catharsis business.

At times, Deafheaven's embrace of melodrama verges on malpractice. There are the bright piano melody and the sound of the sea rolling in at the top of "You Without End," and actress Nadia Kury reading earnestly from a short



Ordinary Corrupt Human Love

Deafheaven

★★★ (out of 4)

story. On its way to Broadway, the song unfolds into something straight out of a Queen or Boston album, with a guitar solo riding major piano chords into Valhalla, or something. Also misplaced is "Night People," a goth ballad in which Clarke sings tenderly alongside Chelsea Wolfe, as if auditioning for a slot on an "American Horror Story" soundtrack.

Amid those duds, the album delivers four epic tracks, all excellent and all pushing past the 10-minute mark. The roller coaster "Honeycomb" piles on

the guitars over strafing drums, before bottoming out into an elegiac coda, topped by wordless voices. "Honeycomb" picks up the elegiac thread, a tour de force for guitarists McCoy and Shiv Mehra, culminating in a strangely moving, if lurid, closing chant.

The album draws its title from a passage in Graham Greene's "The End of the Affair," and like the 1951 novel, many of the characters in Clarke's songs are seeking closure that never quite arrives. Regret underlines "Worthless Animal" and "Glint," in which Clarke imagines a world where a lost loved one is "surrounded by your children and children's children."

That image is beautifully set up by "Near," a stripped-down arrangement that turns a couple of lines into a wistful chant, repeating in the distance behind shimmering guitars. There's nothing overwrought about these five minutes of music, just the raw ache of what might have been.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com

Hemingway stage study calls Keach to courage

Pamplona, from Page 1

his moist, furrowed brow Sunday night. Keach and his director, Robert Falls, clearly are here exploring how great waves of energy, sound and noise would wash over their man, a scribe whose famously lean and muscular style was, at its core, an act of creative containment, however hard he bashed on the keys of his typewriter. His fingers were, after all, driven by longing.

One of the reasons it took so long for the audience to realize what was up with Keach the last time was that "Pamplona," which is set in a hotel room in the titular Spanish town, wherein the 60-year-old Hemingway was ensconced in 1959 to write robustly about matadors, is at its most useful, and credible, when it probes the process of the writer, the process of most every writer, otherwise known as self-doubt, procrastination and pain.

At the start, we see Hemingway banging away and searching for the right words: "What is he?" "What is it?" It's ugly sausage manufacturing, you might say, but also beautiful, in its way.

The playwright Jim McGrath doesn't worry about justifying why Hemingway is talking to an audience in this hotel room; the device is the device. And, inevitably I suppose, Papa talks a lot about his past, giving the 90-minute "Pamplona" something in common with the now-creaking Broadway biographical dramas written by the likes of William Luce for a previous generation.

At times, you feel a bit like you are in a Hemingway 101 presentation, replete with cool vintage photographs, designed by Adam Flemming to flood the roof and walls of Kevin



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO
Stacy Keach plays Ernest Hemingway in the world premiere of "Pamplona" at the Goodman Theatre.

When: Through Aug. 19

Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$25-\$90 (may go higher) at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

Depinet's richly toned set. At times the work struggles to stay in the present tense, and the marriage of the conversation with the audience and the complaints of the guy in the room next door, a guy with an aversion to gunshots and loud jazz, feel forced. Dramaturgically.

But Keach and Falls also join to mine the emotional content of the Hemingway biography, most notably his regrets over the loss of his great loves, of which he had so many that even the Daily Mail Online once

was moved, breathlessly, to ask: "How did the women in Hemingway's life put up with him?"

"Pamplona" won't provide the answer to that question, since those wives

and mistresses aplenty are not given voice. Just the writer himself. For good or ill.

Early on, Hemingway calls down to the front desk and instructs the operator to send no more booze up to his room, even though he will surely call in an hour or two to contradict this very order. It's the manifestation of an alcoholic trying to forswear his own failings, of course, but also a kind of Chekhovian smoking gun that gives "Pamplona" its structure.

You know the call will come, and maybe the booze, just as surely as you knew Keach would be back finishing what he had begun — a deep dive from an actor to a writer, here imagined just two years before mortality swept him away.

A lot of those who play iconic personalities like Hemingway wonder whether they have the right. That's not an issue here.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Standard bearer for the community

Chance, from Page 1

presidential election (his father has been an adviser to two Chicago mayors and President Barack Obama).

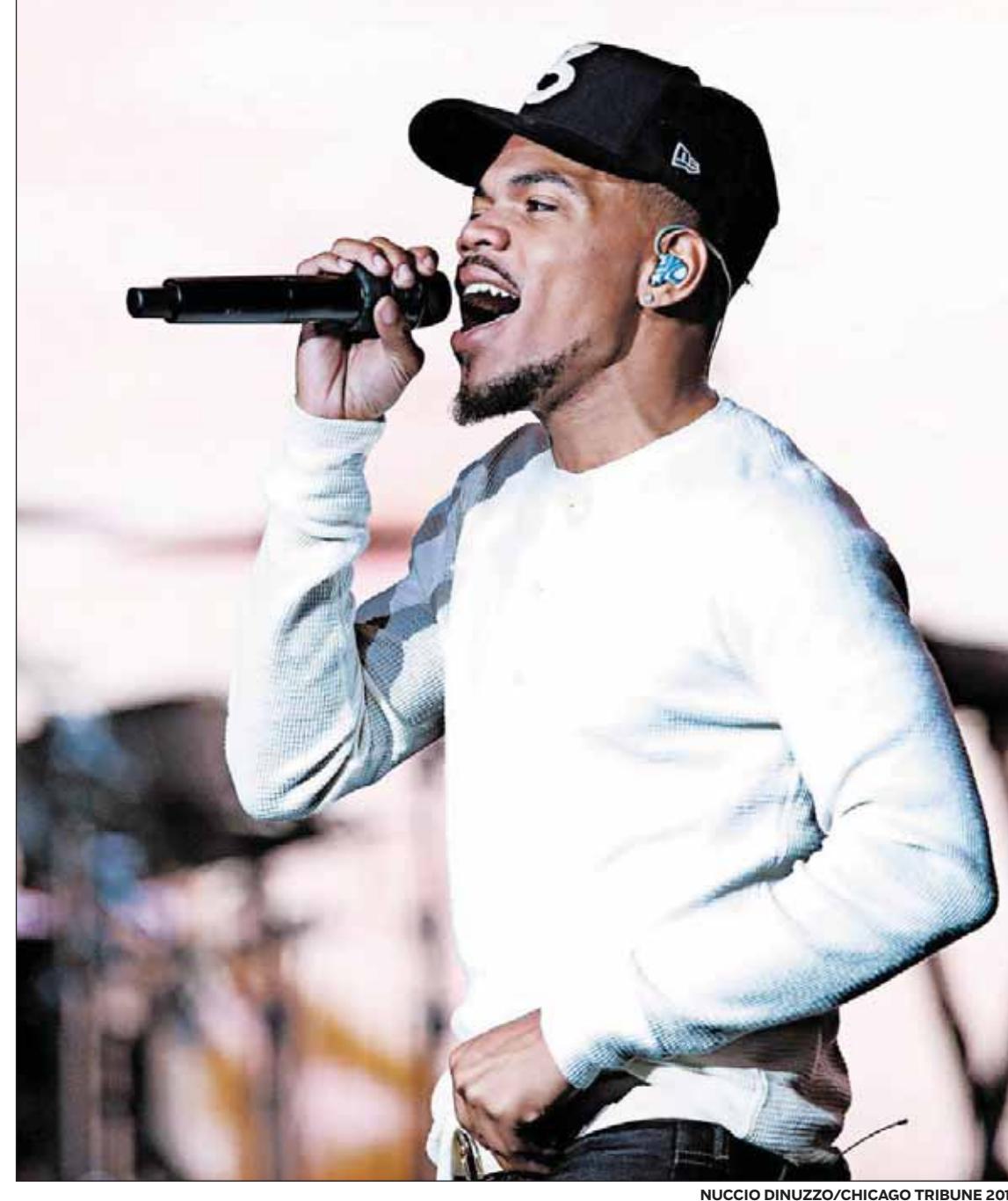
His commitment to Special Olympics is no different.

"I haven't done as much work as possible with the intellectual and physical disabilities community," he says. "But overall we've been about access, just trying to make sure everyone is given their chance at greatness. And greatness isn't something segregated. When I looked into the history of the Special Olympics, that it started here 50 years ago and how many (Special Olympics) athletes we have in Chicago — 7,000 — I felt we should be a part of it."

The idea merged with the launch of his own production company, Social Function Production, with his concert lighting designer, Michael Apostolos, who was still attending St. Patrick High School when he first started working with the then-relatively unknown rapper a few years ago. It's the latest facet to a growing, self-contained operation that has made Chance one of the most successful independent artists in the digital era.

It enables him to book shows and write and record music on his own timetable rather than working for a multinational corporation. At the same time, he's not averse to striking one-off deals with companies if they can help him achieve certain goals. In 2016 he gave Apple Music exclusive rights to distribute "Coloring Book" for two weeks in exchange for \$500,000 and a promotional TV commercial. Chance would say only that his new album will be out this week, not how it would be made available. He prefers to keep his options open.

"I've never been against selling music," he says. "Music has value. I put my music out there for free because I wanted people to see and notice it as a beacon for what I'm doing, in terms of how unorthodox I wanted my approach and my delivery of each piece of music to be. On the other side, it's not really difficult for me to make music and deliver it to the fans, because there are so many more platforms now, a bunch of streaming sites. The bigger concern for artists now is navigating the legal issues of owning your music, your publishing, your distribution. It has been difficult for me to release music with artists who work with the majors. A lot of stuff I've worked on hasn't come out since 'Coloring Book' because it's hard" when



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Chance the Rapper has been involved with youth through Chicago Public Schools and the Special Olympics.

collaborating with artists limited by record deals.

The musical drought may be ending, though. "I got that feeling when people do something that has a new feel to it," he says of his new album. "I'm excited for everybody to get that. It's going to come out just in time for the Special Olympics."

His long-discussed collaboration with West may also be closer to reality, he says. They "casually" worked on two songs a few weeks ago while Chance visited West in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where West was completing a series of albums for himself and artists such as Pusha T and Kid Cudi.

"We're up in the mountains around these wild animals — it's very different out there — and we

got some music done, and then he asked me if he could do an album with me," Chance says. "I don't know of a timeline on it yet, the trajectory of it, but he's coming here to work on it some more. We've just started making it, but I don't want to manipulate the situation and impose any time frame, because that can hinder you."

At the time of their Wyoming collaboration, West was feeling the backlash from fans about comments he made in support of President Donald Trump. Chance, though not a Trump supporter, defended West when he wrote on Twitter that "black people don't have to be Democrats."

"I think what Kanye has done successfully is speak his mind unapologetically, come under fire

for it and bounce back in an awesome way," Chance says. "That is his dance that he has been doing forever. We had a little conversation about it and we don't have the same politics, we're not the same dude, we might disagree. I know the same thing goes for all black people — we're not monolithic. Because of our disenfranchisement in this country it's perceived that we have to serve one party, one movement, and that's just not the way it is."

"I responded the way I did because I was watching people go crazy on someone who is a mentor, a friend, an older brother. Plus, I understand as a Chicago resident about how f---- up all political parties are."

By speaking out, artists — and especially artists of color — put

"I look up to Mavis Staples and Common, and especially Curtis Mayfield in terms of my life, in the way he talked about revolution."

—Chance the Rapper

themselves at risk. And for many young black men in Chicago, every day holds the threat of violent death. One of Chance's friends, rapper Rodney Kyles Jr., was stabbed to death in 2011. Another friend, Kevin Ambrose, was shot to death while waiting at an "L" stop in 2013, prompting Chance to tweet, "I'm scared I will die in Chicago from gun violence. ... We're not supposed to be dying like this."

These circumstances led Kendrick Lamar to speak out at his United Center concert in 2017 when he brought Chance on stage. "Forever you must protect Chance," Lamar said.

"I understood what he was saying," Chance says. "It's a reality. I've known Kendrick since 2012. He's been very instrumental in my life and he understands that my place in the industry from an anti-establishment perspective can put me in danger. It's not like he's protecting me from a hit, but where I stand with my faith, where I stand on police, equality, it can make me a target."

Yet Chance says he's never been in a better place than he is now. A few years ago he acknowledged that he felt like he was in "limbo." He was still "figuring it out" as a 22-year-old trying to forge a career and build a family after the birth of his daughter, Kensli, with his girlfriend, Kirsten Corley. The couple recently announced their engagement.

"Being a dad changed (my) approach to everything," he says. "It's made everything a lot stronger. It's built on a foundation of marriage, which just closed my family up. I'm more confident in everything I'm doing. I feel I know how the story will end, so I can write it way better, so there is no misunderstanding."

Chance the Rapper with Usher, Francis & the Lights, Smokey Robinson, Daya, Jason Mraz, O.A.R.; 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S Linn White Drive, sold out; www.livenation.com.

Planting the seeds of music appreciation

Pianos, from Page 1

hour to teach children from all over Chicago's South Side.

"A lot of these kids do not have access to pianos, so for a lot of them this is their first time being exposed to the instrument," says Louise McCurry, president of Jackson Park Advisory Council. "These kids will walk away from their 10-minute lesson calling themselves a piano player."

Mccurry suggested opening the back of the piano to get the kids interested in how a piano functions. After her lesson with Tuks, summer camp student Mykiya Bradley, 9, silently points to the hammers inside the piano when she's asked her favorite part of the brief lesson.

Tuks, a 24-year-old jazz musician and vibraphone artist, grew up near Jackson Park and wants the neighborhood children to be exposed to music just as he was. When he was 5 years old, Tuks' grandmother grew tired of him banging on her piano and enrolled him in piano lessons.

Tuks went on to study music at Northwestern University, graduating in 2016, and now plays in a local jazz band in addition to teaching private lessons at Kenwood Academy and St. Benedict Preparatory School.

"I don't like to think of it as giving back to my community because that would mean I took something in the first place, but I do think that I am helping young people here gain cultural access and exposure that they otherwise would not have had," Tuks says. "I am trying to inspire them by in a way that I was inspired at their age by people like me."

In Chicago, an hourlong piano lesson ranges from \$30-\$120 depending on the teacher, type of lesson and location. For kids whose families cannot afford lessons, or who attend public schools where music programs have been cut, even 10 minutes at a piano can plant the seeds of music appreciation.



Carlotta Gill, left, plays "Lean On Me" with piano teacher Matt Griffio at Buttercup Park in Uptown.

Tuks came into this new job with a list of songs he was hoping the children would be able to play by the end of the summer, but he soon realized the limitations of the program format. Instead he lists three rules for the kids to follow before improvising chords, melodies and baselines, which are:

"Watch where I put my fingers, put your fingers in a similar place, count how many times I play each note."

"It's not about teaching them long-term piano technical skills (in a 10-minute lesson), it is more about inspiring them to want to actually learn music," Tuks says.

When the kids start playing their own renditions, straying from the few chords he teaches, Tuks says "Oh, you got your remixes, I like your remixes," with a slight smile and raised brow.

To the west of Jackson Park, at McKinley Park, the scene is differ-

ent.

Children sit around the piano in swim trunks and dripping-wet hair. After an afternoon of swimming, siblings George, 8, and Jordan Ramey, 10, sit on a shared piano bench that is slightly too low, forcing them to lift their arms to reach to the keys.

Kirsten Daulton, a 41-year-old "piano mom" from the neighborhood, teaches Jordan and Ramey to play "Happy Birthday," calling their fingers spiders and encouraging them to continue after every mistake. Jordan and George's mother, Andrea Ramey, watches while holding their wet towels.

"They wanted to come to this park to swim at the pool and specifically play this piano," says Andrea Ramey, adding that the family lives in Hyde Park. "I've been looking for places to take them to get lessons, but it's expensive with three kids. They want to learn piano, but I think they are

even more intrigued by the piano being in the park."

Andrea's face lights up and she holds her hand at her chest in pride for Jordan and George's "recital" at the conclusion of their lesson. As her children play a "Happy Birthday" solo, Andrea celebrates like she's just watched them take their first steps.

Daulton teaches private piano lessons out of her home in McKinley Park and joined the Make Music Chicago program to give back to her neighborhood.

"Everyone seems to be really drawn to pianos, and so for them to be able to come up and learn something that they can recognize rather than banging on the notes is fulfilling to me," says Daulton. "I like to see the excitement in their faces and their parents' that they can be proud of what they're doing."

The teachers at each park come for one hour once a week,

and the schedule is posted online.

When there is no teacher giving lessons, the pianos are made available at the park's discretion, and sometimes left all day without being uncovered for people to play. At Washington Square Park in River North and Mozart Park in Logan Square, some passers-by glanced at the covered piano in curiosity while walking their dogs. Without anyone sitting at the piano, many folks seem to walk by without giving it a second thought.

At Buttercup Park in Uptown, piano teacher Matt Griffio sits against a tree in the shade to avoid the heat of the midsummer day while waiting for someone to take interest in the piano. A music director and comedian with Second City and iO Chicago, Griffio, 32, spends his one hour a week sometimes teaching several children, and sometimes playing by himself. The midday time slot could be the reason for the lack of interest, but Griffio says the program could also be better advertised to attract more people.

"This is such an unconventional way to teach piano to people who can't normally pay for lessons," Griffio says. "I remember when I was a kid, I wanted lessons but my dad could never afford them, so I taught myself. I would've loved to be able to play and practice in a park like this."

Despite the lull, a park regular comes by to play with Griffio. Carlotta Gill, a 40-year-old artist from Uptown, sits with him to render Club Nouveau's "Lean on Me," practicing the chords he taught her the previous week.

When the hour is up, Griffio is supposed to cover the painted piano with a tarp. Instead, he leaves it open for people to play.

For more about Make Music Chicago's Pianos in the Parks program, visit www.makemusicchicago.org/pianos-in-the-parks.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Ted Allen

"Chopped" (8 p.m., Food): Host Ted Allen opens Season 40 (!) of his popular reality competition series with a premiere called "Fire It Up!" wherein a group of firefighter cooks compete to show who can stay cool under pressure and thrive when the heat is on. The entree round challenges the firefighters to figure out a way to pair a sweet treat with beef. And does anyone need to be told the dessert round is of the flambéing variety?

"America's Got Talent" (7 p.m., NBC): While this series offers contestants the promise of instant acceptance with the Golden Buzzer, it also encompasses less-happy circumstances that come to pass again with this first round of the Judge Cuts for the current season. It's a guarantee that not everyone who takes the stage here will leave with smiles on their faces as Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel make the tough decisions. Tyra Banks is the host.

"blackish" (8 p.m., ABC): Dre (Anthony Anderson) only reluctantly agrees to help Junior (Marcus Scribner) plan Pops' (Laurence Fishburne) 65th birthday party, but the project helps him start to see his father's past in a completely new light in "Things Were Different Then." Meanwhile, Jack and Diane (Miles Brown, Marsai Martin) take advantage of Bow's (Tracee Ellis Ross) resolution to say "yes" to everything for an entire year. Deon Cole and Peter Mackenzie also star.

"The Outpost" (8 p.m., CW): Talon (Jessica Green) gets valuable — and somewhat unnerving — information from her rescuer in the new episode "Two Heads Are Better Than None," as she learns the very nature of her existence. The killing of a Prime Order officer prompts a determined search for the perpetrator. Jake Stormoen, Anand Desai Barochia, Imogen Waterhouse and Philip Brodie also star.

"Animal Kingdom" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): J and Deran (Finn Cole, Jake Weary) find themselves stranded after the weed heist goes south in the new episode "Incoming." Craig (Ben Robson) tries to act as peacemaker when Pope and Billy (Shawn Hatosy, Denis Leary) start clashing. Meanwhile, Smurf (Ellen Barkin) finally discovers what J has been hiding from her while she has been away.

"World of Dance" (9 p.m., NBC): With all the rounds of Qualifiers there have been this season, including this seventh one, there's going to be a lot of talent to sift through when the show moves on to its later rounds. Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough and Ne-Yo remain the judges who make the calls on performers who have traveled from all corners of the world to compete here.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Eva Longoria; actor Luke Hemsworth; Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite perform.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor David Spade; actress Lily James; Charlie Puth performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

*Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Family Ties." (N) © HD	Bull: "No Good Deed." (N) © HD	NCIS: New Orleans: "Monster." (N) © HD	News (N) ♦			
NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 1." (N) © HD		World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 7." (N) ©					NBC 5 News (N) ♦
ABC 7	The Middle ©	The Middle © blackish © HD	blackish © HD	The Last Defense: "Julius Jones: The Trial." (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♦
WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD			WGN News at Ten (N)
Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
This TV 9.3	Betrayed (R, '88) ★★ Debra Winger, Tom Berenger. ©				Dressed to Kill (R, '80) ★★★ © ♦			Frontline © ♦
PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		10 Monuments That Changed America (N) ©		No Passport Required: "New Orleans." (N) ©			
The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl			Seinfeld ©
MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett				
H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "The Empath."	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9					Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Out of Sight (R, '98) ★★★ George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez.					
FOX 32			2018 MLB All-Star Game: American League at National League. (N) (Live) © HD					News at 10 ♦
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©					Private ♦
TeleM 44	• (6) Exatlon (N) ©	Sin Senos Si (N)	El señor de los cielos (N)					Chicago (N)
CW 50	The 100 (N) © HD	The Outpost (N) ©	The X-Files: "Within." ©		X-Files ♦			
UniMas 60	• (6) Wild Card (NR, '14) ★★	La jefa del campeón	Addicted (NR, '14) ★ Sharon Leal. ♦					
WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder Paid Prog.	Monument			
Univ 66	El rito y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)	El Chapo (N)		Noticias (N)			
AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©	(9:01) Born Behind Bars		First 48 ♦			
AMC	• Earth Stood Snitch (PG-13, '13) ★★ Dwayne Johnson, Barry Pepper. ©				Humans (N)			
ANIM	River Monsters ©	River Monsters (N)	Extinct or Alive (N)		Wild ♦			
BBCA	Salt (PG-13, '10) ★★★ Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. ©	(9:15) Salt (PG-13, '10) ★★★ © ♦						
BET	• (6:30) Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13, '07) ★★ Idris Elba		Hit the Floor (N)		Hit ♦			
BIGTEN	Big Ten Elite ©	Nebraska	Nebraska		Ten's Best			
BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck (N)	Million Dollar Listing (N)		Watch What			
CLTV	News at 7 News (N)	News at 8 News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics			
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	The Profit (N) ©		Shark ♦			
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦			
COM	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk (N) Jefferies (N)		Daily (N) ♦			
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition ♦			
DISN	Andi Mack Raven	Big City Stuck	Bizaardvark Bug Juice: Andi Mack					
E!	Botched: "Breast Greedy."	Botched ©	Botched ©		E! News ♦			
ESPN	• Johnsonville Cornhole (N)	Jalen (N)	NBA Summer League Basketball (N) ♦					
ESPN2	• World/Poker	2018 World Series of Poker: Big One for One Drop. (N)	SportCtr (N)					
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped: "Fire It Up!" (Season Premiere) (N)	Chopped ©		Chopped ♦			
FREE	The Bold Type (N) ©	(8:01) Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG, '09) ★★ Kevin James.	700 Club ♦					
FX	Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG, '16) ★★★ Voices of Jack Black.	Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG, '16) ★★★ © ♦						
HALL	The Mistletoe Inn (NR, '17) Alicia Witt. ©	The Middle	The Middle					
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Fixer Upper ©	Hidden (N) Seaside		Hunters			
HIST	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	(9:03) Counting Cars (N)		Forged ♦			
HLN	Something's Killing Me	Forensic	Forensic		Forensic			
IFC	The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13, '04) ★★ Vin Diesel. ©		Battle: Los Angeles ★★ ♦					
LIFE	Married (N) Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)	Seven Year Switch (Season Premiere) (N) Seven ♦					
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)			
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	The Challenge (N) ©	(9:01) Fear Factor ©		Factor ♦			
NBCSCH	NASCAR Racing: Xfinity Series: Aliso 300. (Tape)		Golf 360		The Loop (N)			
NICK	Double (N) Double Dare	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG, '07) ★★ Jason Lee. ©	Friends ♦					
Ovation	• (6:30) That Thing You Do! (PG, '96) ★★★ ©	Vegas Vacation (PG, '97) ★ © ♦						
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)	Love Is... (N)		The Haves ♦			
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D.: "8:30 PM."	Chicago P.D.: "My Way."		Chicago ♦			
PARMT	Friends © Friends ©	Overboard (PG, '87) ★★ Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. ©						
SYFY	• Nightmare-Elm	Face Off (N) ©	Futurama		Futurama			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		Conan © ♦			
TCM	The Music Man (G, '62) ★★★ Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. ©		Meet Me in St. Louis ♦					
TLC	• (6) Outdaughtered (N) ©	Outdaughtered (N)	(9:03) Rattled (N)		Outdaugh. ♦			
TLN	Let Think Wealth	Focus on Difference	Life Today Insights		Pictures ♦			
TNT	• (5) Transformers ★★★	Animal Kingdom (N)	Animal Kingdom ©		Law ♦			
TOON	Dragon Ball Amer. Dad	Cleveland Amer. Dad	Burgers		Family Guy			
TRAV	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern	Bizarre Foods (N)	No Reservation		Bourdain ♦			
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N) Teachers (N) King ♦					
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©	Chrisley (N) Cromarties	Shooter ♦					
VH1	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ♦			
WE	Law & Order: "Mad Dog."	Law & Order ©	Law & Order ©		Law ♦			
WGN America	Cops © Cops ©	Cops © Cops ©	Cops © Cops ©		Cops © Cops ©			
HBO	Sharp Objects: "Dirt." ©	It (R, '17) ★★★ Jaeden Lieberher. ©			Succession			
HBO2	Good Morning, Vietnam (R, '87) ★★★ Robin Williams.	Robin Williams: Come Inside ♦						
MAX	The Girl Next Door (R, '04) ★★ Emile Hirsch. ©	(8:50) I Love You, Beth Cooper ♦						
SHO	• (6:50) The Lost World: Jurassic Park ('97) ★★	America The Affair: "405." ©						
STARZ	• (6:30) Hot Rod ('07) ★★	Power ©	(9:01) Rough Night (R, '17) ★★★					
STZENC	• The Mask of Zorro ★★★	A View to a Kill (PG, '85) ★★ Roger Moore. ©	Blue Velv. ♦					

PREMIUM

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (July 17): Love, charm and romance sweeten your year. Weave a collaboration with exciting plans. A team obstacle motivates different options. Dream and schedule. Personal fortunes rise this summer leading to a financial barrier that prompts creative and lucrative solutions. Romance and partnership blossom this winter. Together you're unstoppable.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your partner's opinion is important. Be careful not to break agreements. Resolve breakdowns as they arise. Stay on focus. A mentor has a plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Guard your energy. Push too hard, and risk accident or injury. Moderate the pace, and focus on practical goals and deadlines. Postpone what you can.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Relax and have fun without overdoing it. Avoid breaking rules, especially in romance. Keep the word you gave. Go for a walk or ride.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Consider long-term plans before launching into a remodel. Budget to reduce cost overruns. Find what you need locally. Invest in lasting quality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Follow guidelines and instructions. Gather and analyze data to discover its secrets. Learn voraciously. Write your findings and refine for simplicity and impact.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Profitable opportunities present themselves. Don't rush into anything, but don't avoid it either. Review, research and prioritize. Track the cash flow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're attracting attention. Dress for the part you want. Assumptions may get challenged. Keep an open mind. Follow rules and avoid authority clashes. Stay respectful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Hide out, if necessary. Find a quiet place to rest and recharge. Stifl rebellious tendencies and keep a low profile. Meditate on what you really want.

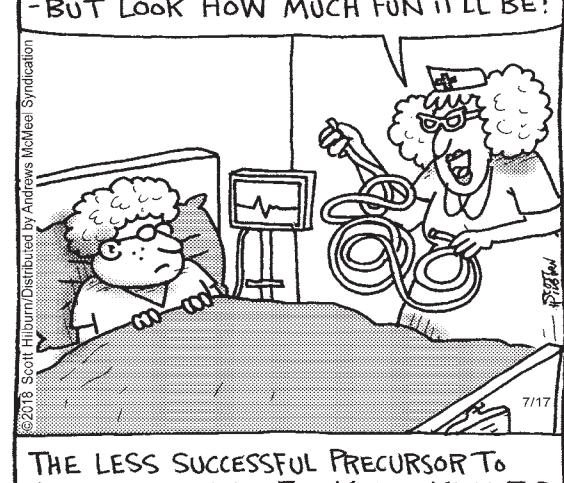
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Enjoy parties and social gatherings. Participate on teams. Schedule upcoming tasks and actions. Cooperate and collaborate for greater ease.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Work projects occupy you. Advance toward a deadline. Avoid expensive delays or mistakes. Temps may be short. Schedule extra time, and keep your patience.

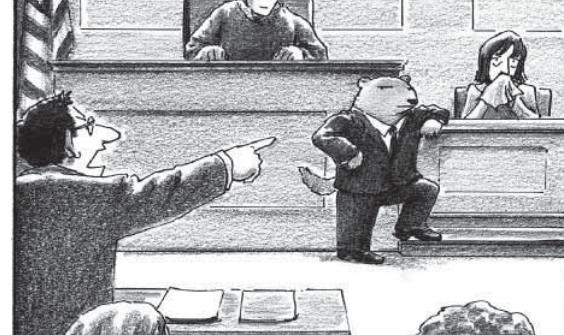
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Traffic or structural breakdowns could delay your journey. Slow to appreciate the view. Coordinate efforts to save time and expense.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Update bookkeeping and financial accounts. Avoid potential problems by working out backup plans. Organize, complete and file applications.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

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THE LESS SUCCESSFUL PRECURSOR TO THE KRAZY STRAW: THE KRAZY KATHETER

Bliss By Harry Bliss

"I object, Your Honor!
The prosecutor's a badger!!!"

Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North
♦ AK
♥ AQ 4
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
♣ AJ 4

East
♦ 5 3 2
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ 7
♣ 9 8 6 5 2

West
♦ 9 8 7 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K 10 9 6
♣ 10 3

South
♦ Q J 10 6
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ A Q
♣ K Q 7

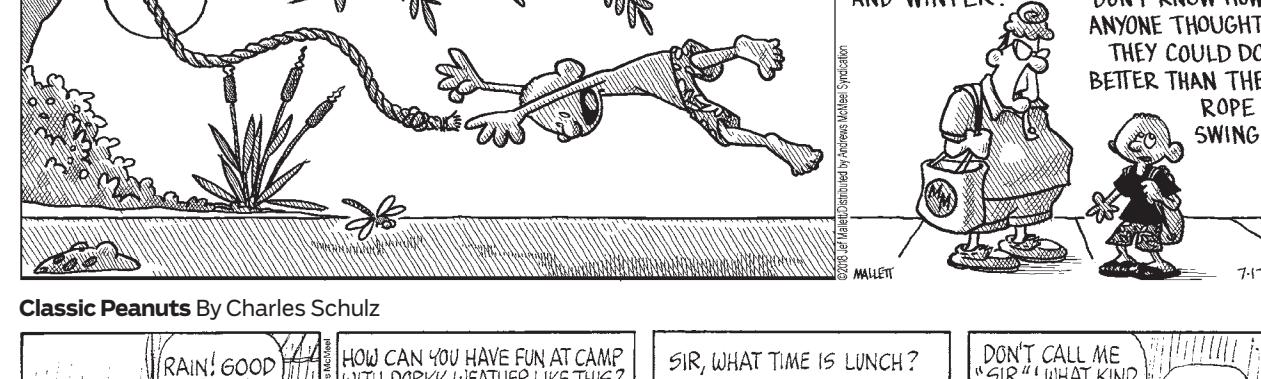
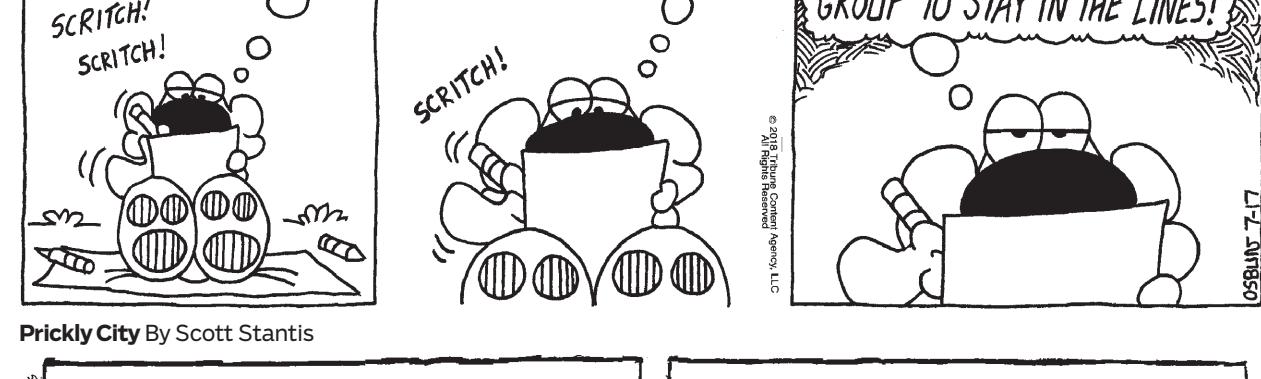
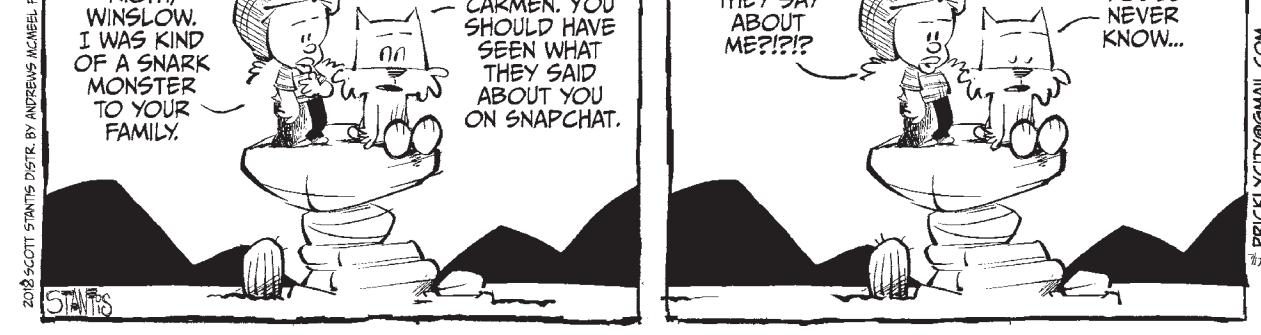
North could count that his partnership held at least 33 combined points, so he made the obvious bid. With two balanced hands, however, 33 points is sometimes not enough. This deal required careful play despite a combined 35 points.

South won the opening spade lead with dummy's ace. He could count 11 tricks and he would have to develop an extra trick from one of the red suits. He led a low diamond to his queen at trick two, losing to West's king. A diamond continuation would reveal the diamond position, so West exited safely with a spade to dummy's king, instead.

South now cashed all of his black-suit winners before touching hearts. He led a club to his king, cashed his two high spades, and then two more clubs. He learned that West had started with four spades and only two clubs. This made West a big favorite to hold length in hearts, but things changed when declarer took the thoughtful precaution of cashing his ace of diamonds before starting hearts. Bingo! When East showed out, the puzzle was complete. South cashed dummy's ace and queen of hearts, and then, knowing that West held no more hearts, led a heart to his 10 and claimed his slam. Well done!

We wonder how many readers would have gone down by not cashing the ace of diamonds? We mean the readers of other columns, of course. All of our readers would have gotten it right. Right?

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis**The bidding:**

South West North East

INT Pass 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

reveal the diamond position, so West exited safely with a spade to dummy's king, instead.

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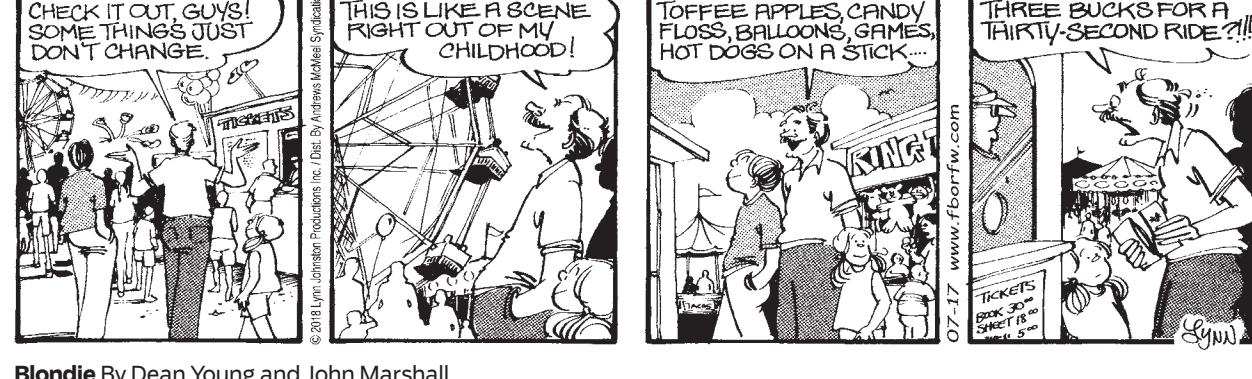
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— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/17

2	3									9	8
6		5									
1	7								3	6	
	5								7		
6	3								1	4	
	4								9		
5	2								7	1	
	1								3		
4	1								2	8	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mepham Group
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1	2	7	3	6	8	4	5	9
5	4	3	9	2	1	6	7	8
9	8	6	4	5	7	1	2	3
8	9	4	6	7	2	3	1	5
3	6	5	8	1	4	2	9	7
7	1	2	5	3	9	8	6	4
4	5	8	2	9	6	7	3	1
2	3	1	7	4	5	9	8	6
6	7	9	1	8	3	5	4	2

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

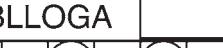
NRTOF



SUDEO



SLEDOC



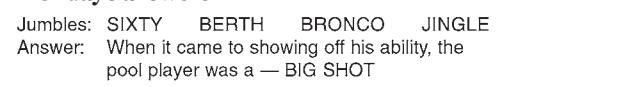
BLOGA



It's traveled 3 billion miles in nine years and everything is working.
Is it true that he's going to leave our solar system?
WHEN THE SPACE PROBE APPROACHED PLUTO, MISSION CONTROL SAID ---

Check out the new JUST JUMBLE app

Answer here



Monday's answers

Jumbles: SIXTY BERTH BRONCO JINGLE
Answer: When it came to showing off his ability, the pool player was a — BIG SHOT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

7/17

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16				
17				18						19				
20					21		22			23				
				24		25	26			27				
28	29	30						31						
32				33		34			35			36	37	
38			39			40	41			42				
43		44			45				46					
		47			48	49	50		51					
52	53				54						55	56	57	58
55					56				57		59	60		
61		62			63		64	65						
66					67				68					
69					70				71					

Across

- 1 Excites, with "up"
- 5 Programs opened with a fingertip
- 9 Furtive attention-getters
- 14 When doubled, a fish
- 15 Computer folder item
- 16 Musical eightsome
- 17 *Air Force topper
- 19 Go halfsies
- 20 Creator of the Hundred Acre Wood
- 21 Onetime comm. giant
- 23 Concerning
- 24 *Subconscious revelation
- 28 Unethical
- 31 brûlée: custard dessert
- 32 Wild hog
- 33 Excite, with "up"
- 35 Up to now
- 38 Pipe shape
- 39 *Solution for an itchy spot?

- 42 —Magnon
- 43 Honking birds
- 45 Cookie container
- 46 Woman in a family tree
- 47 Armada
- 50 Eurasian grasslands
- 52 *Escapes
- 55 Beat really fast
- 56 "Gimme a —"
- 57 Cacophony
- 61 Not up to the task
- 63 Opposites, and what the answers to starred clues literally contain
- 66 Ford replaced him as VP
- 67 Folded Tex-Mex treat
- 68 Daily paper material
- 69 Back in style
- 70 Underworld river
- 71 Stun with a police gun

Down

- 1 Radio switch
- 2 Landlocked African country
- 3 Three-time Masters champ Mickelson
- 4 Formally accept, as a delivery
- 5 Toward the stern
- 6 Camera shot
- 7 Kilt pattern
- 8 —tank
- 9 Neg. opposite
- 10 Deep divides
- 11 Hockey trophy
- 12 Purple-haired twin on "The Simpsons"
- 13 Brew

- 18 German gent
- 22 Shingle sealant
- 25 Royal wedding guest, perhaps
- 26 Peter Fonda's beekeeper
- 27 Tide type
- 28 "— your pardon"
- 29 Spy story staple
- 30 Like evildoers
- 34 Laundry tub
- 36 Shore bird
- 37 Youngsters
- 39 Charges for members
- 40 Part of DJ
- 41 Really enjoying, as a hobby
- 44 Unexpected hit
- 46 Name officially, as to a position
- 48 Sci-fi invaders
- 49 Robberies
- 51 Seemingly forever
- 52 Monastery figure
- 53 Jessica of "American Horror Story"
- 54 Panache
- 55 Thought
- 59 Hems, but doesn't have
- 60 To be, to Brutus
- 62 Word before time or piece
- 64 Like an "if looks could kill" look
- 65 Quaint curse

Want more PUZZLES?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

Trivia Bits

Which band took its name from the book "Mere Christianity," by C.S. Lewis?

A) The Doors

B) Fine Young Cannibals

C) Modest Mouse

D) Sixpence None the Richer

Monday's answer: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" comes from John Keats, "Ode on a Greek Urn."

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Broom-Hilda

By Russell Myers

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9

TOM@TEN
WGN9
 NEWS AT TEN

TUESDAY, JULY 17

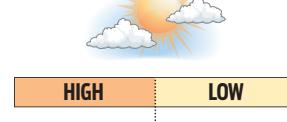
NORMAL HIGH: 84°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 100° (1942)

RECORD LOW: 51° (1985)

Cooler, less humid air here for next couple days

LOCAL FORECAST


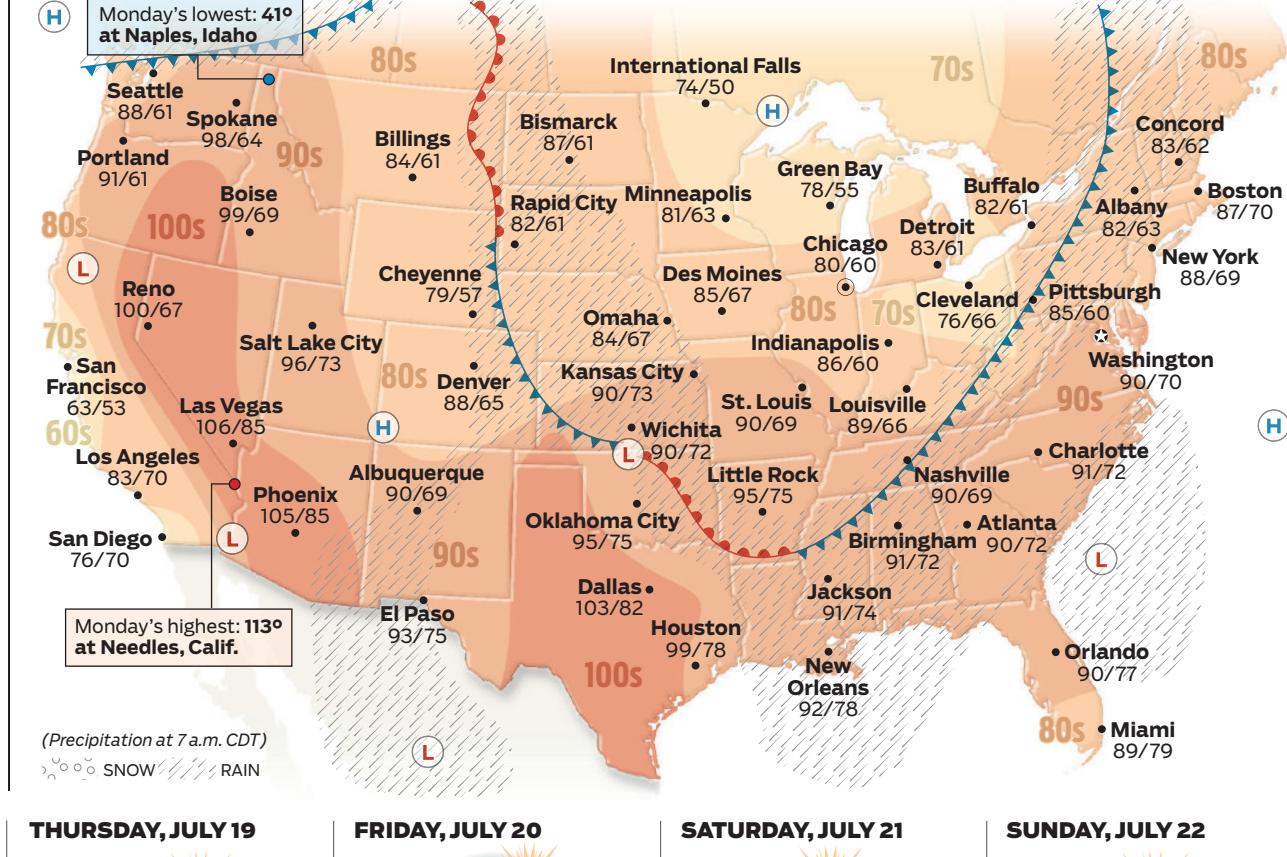
■ Northerly winds will create 3-6 foot waves and rip/structural currents mainly along the northwest Indiana/Lake Michigan shoreline, resulting in a Beach Hazards advisory there until midnight Tuesday.

■ Abundant sunshine, not as warm and much less humid as cooler and drier Canadian-source high pressure pushes into the area.

■ Highs in the middle 70s along the lakefront to lower 80s well inland.

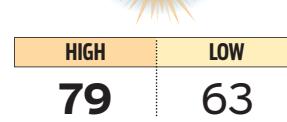
■ Clear skies overnight.

■ Northerly winds 12-20 mph.

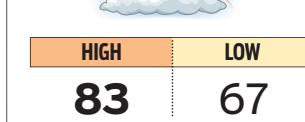
NATIONAL FORECAST


With humid, unstable air overhead, temperatures warmed into the 90s and scattered thunderstorms developed Monday afternoon as a cold front slowly sank south through the area. Highs reached 93 degrees at both O'Hare and Midway making it the 17th 90-degree day at Midway and 15th at O'Hare so far this summer — double the normal number of 90s — eight — by this date.

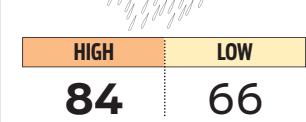
Cooler, drier air followed overnight with dew points dropping some 20 degrees back into the 50s making for a sunny and much less humid Tuesday. The Canadian-source high pressure will persist Wednesday before finally moving off to the east, allowing a return of a little warmer and more humid air ahead of the next approaching low pressure system Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms will be possible Thursday through Friday into Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18


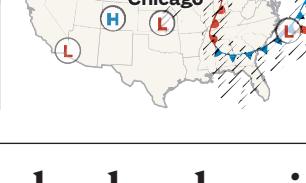
Sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s with coolest readings at the lakefront. Increasing high clouds overnight. Easterly winds.


THURSDAY, JULY 19


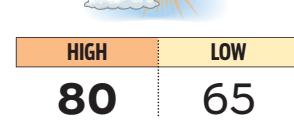
A sunny start, but clouds on the increase through the day. Highs reach the lower 80s inland, but southeast winds once again hold lakeside readings in the 70s. A chance of t-storms late in the day and overnight.


FRIDAY, JULY 20


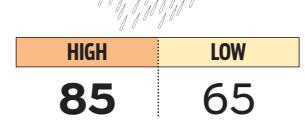
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Rather humid with afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s. Chance of showers or thunderstorms overnight. West to southwest winds.


SATURDAY, JULY 21


More clouds than sun with a chance of showers. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Continued chance of showers overnight. Northwest winds.


SUNDAY, JULY 22


A mix of clouds and sun. Conditions improving as the day progresses. Afternoon highs around 80 and cooler at the lakefront. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Northerly winds become light and variable at night.


MONDAY, JULY 23


Partly cloudy, warmer and more humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 80s with overnight lows in the middle 60s. South to southwest winds.


ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Can you help me understand the difference between dew point and humidity?

— Dawn Lenza,
Homer Glen

Dear Dawn,

We sure can. While relative humidity and dew point are both concerned with the amount of water vapor in the air, there are differences. Dew point is the temperature at which the air becomes saturated (100 percent relative humidity). It is dependent on only the amount of moisture in the air. Relative humidity is the percent of saturation at a given temperature; it depends on both moisture content and temperature. As air is heated, its ability to hold water vapor doubles with about every 11-degree increase in temperature. If air is at 100 percent relative humidity at 60 degrees but is heated to 93 degrees, its relative humidity decreases to about 33 percent though its dew point stays at 60 degrees.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

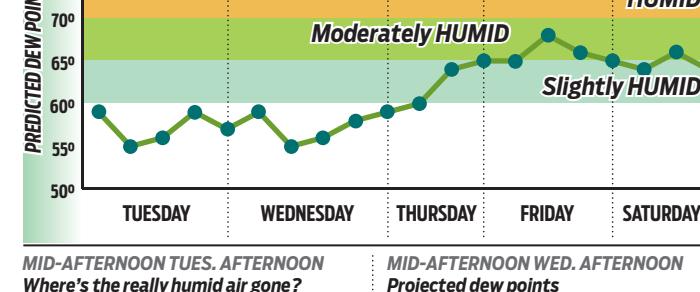
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Heat relief: Cooler, less humid air for the next few days

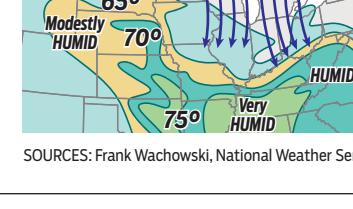
HUMIDITY'S BACK LATER THIS WEEK

How the air feels....


MID-AFTERNOON TUES. AFTERNOON

Where's the really humid air gone?

Arrows depict projected surface winds

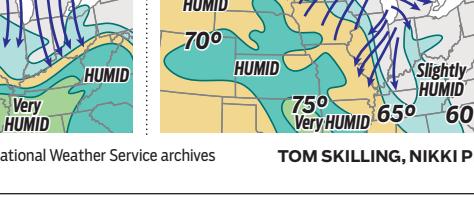


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MID-AFTERNOON WED. AFTERNOON

Projected dew points

Arrows depict projected surface winds



TOM SKILLING, NIKKI PIETRUS, SARAH PURPURA AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

COOLER, MORE COMFORTABLE PERIOD

Forecast O'Hare high temperatures

TUE	80°	-4° BELOW
WED	83°	-10° BELOW
THU	83°	-10° BELOW
FRI	84°	"Normal"
SAT	79°	-5° BELOW

The coming work week... "Near" or a bit "below normal" 84°



DON'T LET COOLING FOOL YOU — CHICAGO'S WEATHER RECORD SUPPORTS MORE HEAT!

Total number of 90+ days

It may have cooled—but weather history argues for resurgency heat

Here's what happened in the 10 years with comparable 90° tallies since 1871:

NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL 90+ DAYS FROM JULY 17 FORWARD

LEAST 10 days (1962)

AVERAGE 18 days

MOST 31 days (1983)

Long-term averages

8 10 18 31

Long-term averages

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