

Chicago Tribune



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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Deal close on CPD consent decree draft

Lone sticking point: If cops must document after pointing gun

BY DAN HINKEL

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan are close to unveiling a proposed court agreement intended to govern reforms in the Chicago Police Department, attorneys said Friday in federal court.

The lone sticking point, attorneys said, remains whether the department must document incidents in which an officer points a gun at a person.

Attorney Cara Hendrickson of Madigan's

office said the parties have been "intensely negotiating" and reached consensus on most of a draft consent decree spanning more than 200 pages that covers topics including use of force, training, supervision and officer accountability.

Hendrickson suggested the draft would be released to the public soon but gave no specific timeline.

She also indicated that the draft could be released before the remaining issue is decided.

While the city's attorneys did not spell out a position on the topic, lawyers for the

attorney general's office want the incidents reported, according to officials in Madigan's office.

The lawyers will return to Judge Robert Dow Jr.'s courtroom Wednesday.

Chicago chief police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi confirmed that officers do not currently have to file a report if they point a gun at a person.

The forthcoming draft represents a starting point for a potentially divisive battle over the details of an eventual court agreement.

Efforts to hammer out a court order are

Turn to **Decree, Page 4**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017
Last year, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, right, sued the city of Chicago to force a consent decree, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel, center, agreed to negotiate one.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Back where it began

Richard LaMunyon, left, founder of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, and Loretta Claiborne light seven torches Friday outside Soldier Field to symbolize the seven regions taking part in the Special Olympics 50th Anniversary Celebration. In the first competition, on July 20, 1968, 1,000 athletes from 26 states and Canada competed in touch football, swimming and basketball in the middle of Soldier Field. Now, Chicago alone has 7,500 athletes who participate in year-round Special Olympics programs and activities, currently offered in 122 Chicago public schools and 23 Chicago Park District locations — the largest Special Olympics commitment of any public park district in America. The anniversary celebration concludes Saturday.

Chicago's job boom hasn't benefited all

Study: South, West siders get little from downtown surge

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Chicago Tribune

As the number of jobs downtown rapidly increased in recent years, the number of people with those jobs who also live in Chicago's vulnerable, African-American communities declined, a new study has found.

It means that even as more residents obtained well-paying downtown jobs, fewer of those workers were living in communities where their salaries could have benefited neighborhoods that are hurting economically, the study's authors said. Some long-struggling communities like Englewood, West Englewood and Auburn Gresham haven't benefited from Chicago's downtown jobs boom, the study found.

"This speaks to the cost of segregation," said Alden Loury, director of research and evaluation for the Metropolitan Planning Council and one of the lead authors of the study. "It's not that nobody who lives on the South or West sides works downtown. It means that as the number of jobs have grown, these neighborhoods just haven't benefited. The basic question for us was: While there was dramatic growth and economic development downtown, what was participation for communities that have long struggled look like?"

The analysis was conducted over several months and uses census figures and data mined from the Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics pro-



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP
People pray Friday outside Ride the Ducks, the tour boat operator involved in a boating accident Thursday on Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo.

17 killed in Missouri duck boat accident

9 members of 1 family among dead in Branson tragedy

BY MARGARET STAFFORD

Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — The country-and-western tourist town of Branson mourned Friday for more than a dozen sightseers who were killed when a duck boat capsized and sank in stormy weather in the deadliest such accident in almost two decades.

Divers found 17 bodies in Table Rock Lake, including nine people from the same family and the crew member who was driving the amphibious boat. In their initial assessment, authorities blamed thunderstorms and winds that

approached hurricane strength. A full investigation is underway.

"Branson is a city full of smiles," Mayor Karen Best said. "We have so much fun here. But today we are grieving and crying."

Trisha Ayers was among the mourners who stopped to pay respects at a parked car covered with flowers — believed to belong to a dead tourist.

Ayers said she understood how the boat got caught on the lake, because the weather on Thursday changed in 10 minutes from sunshine to gale-force

Turn to **Boat, Page 2**

Cohen secretly recorded Trump

Tape said to reveal discussion of payment to a former Playmate

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
AND ELI STOKOLS

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For years, Donald Trump entrusted Michael Cohen with some of his most personal secrets; only now is he beginning to confront how dangerous that practice may have been.

Since April, when federal agents searched Cohen's office, home and hotel room, Trump "has been a bit nervous" that his longtime lawyer could become a legal liability, said a White House aide familiar with the president's thinking.

But the president hasn't believed that Cohen would betray him.

"Deep down, he never thought someone who's always been so devoted to him would," said the aide, who wasn't authorized to discuss the subject on the record.

Friday's disclosure that Cohen secretly recorded Trump, two months before the presidential election, discussing a payment to a former Playboy Playmate who said she had an affair with him, and that federal prosecutors obtained the recording in their raids earlier this year, has changed the calculation.

The former Playmate, Karen McDougal, received \$150,000 from the publisher of the National Enquirer, which is run by a friend of Trump's, David Pecker.

Cohen remains under criminal investigation, although he has not been charged. Prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan have said he is the target of an investigation into "criminal conduct that largely centers on his personal business dealings."

Turn to **Cohen, Page 2**



Cohen

CHICAGO SPORTS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

First camp practice a 'slop fest' for Bears

Despite several rain showers, the Bears have their first training camp practice Friday at Olivet Nazarene University but are without linebackers Danny Trevathan and rookie Roquan Smith.

■ Jon Lester and Cubs bullpen fail as Matt Carpenter's 3 homers, 2 doubles lead Cardinals in an 18-5 beating.



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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Former alderman faces Tax Day trial

Charges related to state's big tobacco settlement in '90s

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

A federal judge on Friday set trial for April 15 — Tax Day — for former Chicago Ald. Edward Vrdolyak on tax-related charges arising from the state's massive settlement with tobacco companies in the 1990s.

"Just get your taxes in early," U.S. District Judge Robert Dow quipped to lawyers after setting the date.

The trial had been tentatively set for September, but Dow was

recently brought in to preside over the case after the previous judge was named to the appeals court.

Vrdolyak, 80, has pleaded not guilty to charges filed in 2016 alleging he obstructed an Internal Revenue Service investigation into the tobacco deal by hiding payments to and from a friend and co-defendant, lawyer Daniel Soso.

The charges carry a maximum of five years in prison.

Prosecutors said in a court filing last year that Soso and Vrdolyak have received more than \$10 million in fees — even though they "were not authorized to perform any legal work for the state of Illinois and in fact did no such work."

Soso, a former Chicago police officer, was originally charged alone in May 2015 with failing to pay about \$780,000 in taxes related to the settlement money. Soso had indicated he planned to plead guilty, but the U.S. attorney's office indicated Friday that both men are scheduled to go on trial in April.

The tobacco settlement sparked controversy after it was revealed that then-Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan had negotiated a contingency arrangement promising 10 percent of the payout to four law firms that handled the litigation. That figure was dramatically reduced after years of court arbitration, but in the end Ryan agreed to pay a total of \$188.5 million to several law firms.

Prosecutors have said evidence would show Ryan did not know about Vrdolyak and Soso getting a cut. In fact, if Ryan had known of the secret deal, "he would have taken steps to recover the payments made to the defendants," prosecutors said in a recent court filing.

In a court filing in May, Vrdolyak's lawyers said his financial windfall was blessed by Ryan and other key players.

Vrdolyak is asking the judge to dismiss the charges because he says the 20-year delay in bringing the indictment has unfairly hindered his ability to call witnesses who could confirm the above-board nature of his involvement — including Ryan, who Vrdolyak said suffers from memory loss after a string of health complications. Another witness who had direct knowledge of Vrdolyak's involvement died, and a third has dementia, Vrdolyak's lawyer, Barry Spevack, wrote in the motion to dismiss the charges.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Darryl Fulton, wrongfully convicted of a 1994 murder, received a \$169,876 state check.

Bank, exonerated man at odds over check

Compensation from state for 23 years lost in prison is rejected

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

An attorney representing a man who spent 23 years locked up for a murder he didn't commit says her client was turned away twice by Chase Bank when he tried to deposit a check from the state of Illinois to compensate him for his time imprisoned.

Chase, meanwhile, said it made a mistake in turning him away once but denied doing it twice, calling the second incident this week a misunderstanding.

The exonerated man, Darryl Fulton, said he was "proven innocent" and expressed frustration with the ordeal.

"I'm just trying to deposit my check," Fulton said. "I just wanted to be treated like anyone else."

Kathleen Zellner criticized Chase for not allowing Fulton to deposit a \$169,876 check from the state at its bank branch on 79th Street and Cicero Avenue, questioning whether racism played a part. The first time Fulton tried to deposit the money, Zellner said, the bank said she would have to endorse the check because her firm's name was under his, though Fulton's name was on the "pay to the order of" line.

Zellner said the law firm's name was on the check because it was mailed to her office.

The second time, Zellner said, Chase contended Fulton signed above her name

Fulton spent 23 years

and the check would need to be deposited in her account. Zellner got on the phone with the bank but employees wouldn't deposit it, she said.

In a statement, Chase said it "should have accepted (Fulton's) check during his initial visit." The bank did not specifically address whether Fulton's race was a factor.

"We did offer to deposit the check on his return visit and have reached out to him to clear up any confusion," the bank said. "We regret the error and apologize for the inconvenience."

Zellner disputed that Chase offered to accept the check. She said he will be changing banks and that he took a new check from her client account that he can deposit.

Fulton's check comes from a state fund for wrongly imprisoned people. Zellner has represented numerous wrongly convicted men and said she's never had a problem with her clients depositing their checks before.

"I find it particularly outrageous because he was wrongfully convicted," Zellner said. "The check is from the state of Illinois to him and I can't attribute any other reason except they're discriminating against him because he's a black male."

Fulton, released from prison in November, has been working at a factory in the near western suburbs.

Fulton spent 23 years

behind bars for the 1994 slaying of Antwinica Bridgeman, who disappeared after her 20th birthday party in Englewood.

Two weeks after Bridgeman disappeared, Fulton's co-defendant Nevest Coleman found her body in an abandoned basement of the Englewood home where he lived with his family, and Coleman's mother called authorities.

No physical evidence ever linked Coleman and Fulton to the attack, a Chicago Tribune review of court records and police reports found.

Both men say they were coerced into confessing by detectives with a history of alleged misconduct and immediately recanted.

They each described abuse at the hands of Chicago police officers.

Fulton and Coleman were sentenced to life in prison for the murder, but recently discovered DNA evidence matched a serial rapist. Prosecutors dropped charges against the men last winter, and in March a Cook County judge awarded the men certificates of innocence. Each man has a civil rights lawsuit pending against the city of Chicago.

In the time since their release, Coleman returned to his old job as a groundskeeper with the Chicago White Sox, generating national headlines and an ESPN documentary.

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Lawsuit: State negligent during Legionnaires' disease outbreak

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

The state of Illinois was negligent in its upkeep of a veterans home where outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease began in 2015 led to the deaths of residents, according to a lawsuit filed Thursday by the son of a man who died of the disease.

The complaint was filed in the Illinois Court of Claims by Matthew Dehn, the son of Valdemar Dehn, who was a resident at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy for nearly a year and a half before he died in 2017 due to a complication of *Legionella pneumophila* — the bacteria that causes Legionnaires' disease.

The disease is a severe form of pneumonia that inflames the lungs, according to the Mayo Clinic website, and older adults are particularly at risk of contracting it.

An outbreak of the bacteria first occurred at the home, operated by the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs, between July and August 2015, resulting in the deaths of several residents, according to the lawsuit.

Dehn was 88 when he died and had worked in the Chicago Tribune's advertising department for 26 years, according to an obituary.

Dehn's death isn't an

isolated one. His case is the 12th lawsuit filed from the outbreaks that have been associated with 14 deaths at the home since 2015, WBEZ reports.

The former head of the department resigned in April, following criticism of the handling of the deaths, even after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was brought in to assess the situation, according to previous Tribune reporting.

In May, a task force convened by Gov. Bruce Rauner, who visited the home in January, issued a report that recommended the home be rebuilt — an undertaking that would cost more than \$200 million.

The lawsuit is seeking \$100,000 worth of damages, to cover the medical bills, funeral expenses and grief and suffering that came with Dehn's death, according to the complaint.

According to WBEZ, \$100,000 is the maximum amount of damages that can be received under state law — even though it's the lowest amount paid in the country.

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Why video of police shooting had no audio

What to know about how body cameras work

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

cameras in 2017, though a pilot program had been in place before. The move to expand the program to all districts came amid a federal investigation into the department and continued mistrust of police within African-American and Latino communities.

Community activists pushed for body cameras after the release of a squad car video that showed Officer Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times as the teen, holding a knife, walked away.

There's no audio to go with that footage, which was captured by the body camera of a probationary officer who killed the apparently armed barber. It's unclear whether an extended version of the video, or other video, also captures sound.

So why doesn't it exist? The officer hit the record button on his camera too late in the exchange with Augustus, police said. And the cameras are programmed so the first 30 seconds of video have no audio.

Without sound, the public is left wondering what, if any, words were exchanged between Augustus and officers seconds before police fired shots.

Nancy La Vigne, a researcher who has done work on police body cameras, said without the audio the public is missing a critical piece of context to explain the shooting. For instance, the public can't hear the commands an officer might be yelling and how the civilian is reacting, and viewers also can't hear what the civilian might be saying to the officer, La Vigne said.

"You can't see their (the officers') faces or read their lips and often you can't even read the lips of the person they are interacting with just because the video footage isn't always of high enough quality to do that," La Vigne said.

The audio lag is a feature that offers officers privacy, said Steve Tuttle, a spokesman for Axon, the company that manufactures the Chicago Police Department's body cameras.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability, the agency that investigates police-involved shootings in Chicago, generally has 60 days to release videos and records. That means additional footage from Saturday's shooting could be released in September as the contentious trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, charged with first-degree murder in 17-year-old Laquan McDonald's shooting, begins in Chicago.

The June 14 deadly shooting happened about 5:30 p.m. in the 2000 East 71st Street as officers tried to detain Augustus, 37, a barber in the South Shore neighborhood.

In the partial video released by police, Augustus appears to have a holstered handgun at his side. In the video, after officers have walked up, including one who appears to be speaking to him, Augustus is seen opening his wallet — then moves his hand toward his holster — just before three other officers swiftly surround him with one appearing to grab at his wrist. Augustus then twists away and darts between two parked cars. As he is fleeing, his arm appears to move toward the holstered gun.

The case leaves many questions not only about the killing itself but also how body cameras work.

Why do officers wear body cameras? The Chicago Police Department equipped its officers in all districts with body

When do Chicago police officers have to activate body cameras?

Under the department's special orders, officers are mandated to activate body cameras as soon as an incident begins.

A so-called incident would include an arrest, a traffic stop or a request to search a home or vehicle or even pat someone down.

The department's order dictates that officers must keep the body camera rolling until the incident ends, which is when an officer has been cleared from an assignment or the interaction ends.

During a use-of-force investigation, body cameras can be turned off when the highest-ranking supervisor on the scene determines the scene is secured.

Any officer who does not comply with the special order is subject to discipline, training or other remedial action, according to CPD.

Department spokesman Thomas Ahern said this week that the two officers involved in Saturday's shooting did not violate department rules by activating their body cameras so late in their encounter with Augustus.

Are there other ways to activate body cameras?

There is technology that activates body cameras through sensory motions such as when an officer gets out of a police vehicle or when a firearm is removed from an officer's holster.

In those cases, the saved recording would also include the 30 seconds before the device was activated but it would not include audio, Tuttle said.

Do other departments with body cameras have the 30-second buffer?

The 30-second buffer is a standard practice for police departments, though some pick up audio as quickly as 20 seconds into the buffer time, La Vigne said.

Still, the practice raises questions about when exactly an officer should activate the camera. Ideally, officers would push the button as soon as an interaction with anyone in the public begins, when a call for service comes in or when an officer is dispatched somewhere, La Vigne said.

Why do officers wear body cameras?

Chicago Tribune's Annie Sweeney, John Byrne and William Lee contributed.

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Police consent decree deal close

Decree, from Page 1

poised to take place in the last months of Emanuel's campaign for re-election. The mayor faces multiple challengers who could use his efforts at police reform to cast him as either unconcerned about police abuse or too eager to restrain police in a city plagued by violent crime.

Meanwhile, Officer Jason Van Dyke is scheduled to stand trial in early September on murder charges in the shooting of African-American teen Laquan McDonald.

The court-ordered release in November 2015 of video of Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times touched off heated street protests and an investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice.

That inquiry culminated in a report that painted the Police Department as a dysfunctional agency in which badly trained cops commit misconduct and abuse with little fear of consequences.

That report came out in the last days of an Obama administration that moved aggressively to reform local police agencies, and Emanuel voiced support for a consent decree. But the Trump administration has shown no interest in intervening in local law enforcement agencies, and Emanuel backed away from his support for court oversight in June 2017.

The mayor argued that he could bring meaningful reform to the department through an out-of-court agreement with the Trump administration involving a monitor, but activists and former Justice Department lawyers blasted that proposal.

In August 2017, Madigan sued the city to force a consent decree, and Emanuel agreed to negotiate one.

Groups including Black Lives Matter Chicago and the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois also brought their own lawsuits seeking to force changes in the department.

In March, the Emanuel administration and Madigan's office reached an in-court deal giving those activist groups a role in creating and enforcing a consent decree.

That deal set a Sept. 1 deadline for the parties to submit a proposed consent decree to the judge.

Outside court Friday, Karen Sheley, an attorney with the ACLU of Illinois, said police should be documenting instances in which they point guns.

"If this is the issue that they're stuck on, I'm frankly shocked," she said.

Consent decrees covering other big-city police departments, including in Baltimore and New Orleans, have mandated that officers report incidents in which they pointed their weapons at people.

Attorneys for the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police were in court but did not articulate any specific policy positions. The FOP is seeking to intervene in the litigation and the union's leaders want the case dismissed, but Dow has yet to rule on whether he will allow the union to be involved.

FOP officials did not respond to a request for comment on the topic of pointing guns at people, but a statement posted Friday on the union's blog called the forthcoming consent decree "bizarre and dangerous."

"We believe this action is not legal, not moral, politically motivated and is one of the most disturbing examples of how political careers in Chicago are built by attacking the police," the blog post said.

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A concertgoer shields his eyes with the shoulder strap of a backpack as Saba performs.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS



Open Mike Eagle performs Friday during the first day of the annual Pitchfork Music Festival in Union Park.



Christine Cook, 22, and Tyler Cook, 26, of Doylestown, Pa., kiss Friday at Pitchfork. For festival coverage, see chicagotribune.com.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Few of the jobs added downtown were held by residents of struggling neighborhoods.

Job boom hasn't benefited all

Jobs, from Page 1

gram, which is composed of federal and state data from employers and employees. The study will be released on the council's website Wednesday.

In many ways, the study offers a portrait of Chicago's racial and class-based segregation by looking at where people work and where they choose to live.

Between 2010 and 2015, there were about 65,000 new jobs added downtown, the study says. The majority of those downtown workers live in the majority-white, higher-income communities like Lakeview, Near North, West Town and Lincoln Park.

According to the analysis, the neighborhoods with the biggest number of residents taking on jobs downtown were Mount Greenwood and Hegewisch. Mount Greenwood is a majority-white community on the Southwest Side where the median income is about \$90,000, census figures show. Hegewisch is on the Southeast side and is about evenly divided between white and Hispanic residents. The median income there is about \$50,000.

Meanwhile, nearly 600 fewer residents in West Englewood reported working downtown in 2015 compared with 2010. In Fuller Park, a South Side community that hugs the Dan Ryan Expressway, about 92 fewer residents reported working down-

town. West Englewood is on the South Side, is 93 percent black and has a median income of about \$27,000. Similarly, Fuller Park is 89 percent black and has a median income of \$20,000.

"Job growth in and around the Loop has been great," Loury said. "But there are parts around the city where people are not participating in that growth. These are communities that are in free fall: They are losing population and they struggle to show any economic (progress)."

The study comes as an ongoing conversation has been unfolding about how to ensure residents in Chicago's most troubled and poverty-stricken communities benefit from the city's booming economic growth.

The city has lost more than 200,000 African-American residents in the past decade, in part because of low wages and declining job prospects. That population loss, however, was factored into the analysis and isn't the reason fewer residents in certain communities work downtown.

One issue raised in the study is that residents in African-American communities here tend to work in fields where the jobs are often situated outside of downtown. For example, almost 20 percent of working residents in Chicago's majority-black communities worked in health care and the social assistance sector. An additional 13 percent worked in educational services.

In response to the report, a spokesman for the city said Chicago has added 170,000 jobs in the past eight years. Those jobs, which are spread throughout the region, have helped drive the unemployment rate down, the city official said.

"The jobs in the central business district aren't the only ones that count," Grant Klinzman, who works in the office of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, said in a written statement. "While some neighborhoods may have fewer people with jobs downtown, this new report shows that there are more people working in those same neighborhoods — they're just working at jobs outside of downtown."

In recent years, the Metropolitan Planning Council has been using its research to encourage a broad conversation about how segregation damages the entire city of Chicago and surrounding region.

When specific communities remain isolated and impoverished, it continues a vicious cycle, the council has found: less access to healthy food, poorer health outcomes, fewer high-achieving, integrated public schools and higher rates of violence. As the divestment in those communities continues, they are less likely to see middle-class residents move in and force the economic turnaround that could stabilize those neighborhoods.

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Youth questioned about Prospect Heights blaze

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
Pioneer Press

building codes that now require sprinkler systems and fire walls were not in place.

If and when the apartments are rebuilt, the development will need to comply with the city's current building codes, which are much more stringent than those from decades past, when the area was part of unincorporated Cook County, he said.

Authorities have attributed the rapid spread of fire in part to the buildings' design, which features mansard roofs, which tend to have many air pockets.

Smith said police officers on the scene Thursday night noticed some smoke on the third floor of the building where the fire started, and firefighters found a "campfire-sized smoldering area," which they soaked with water and quickly extinguished.

This weekend, about 25 residents displaced by the fire were expected to stay at a temporary shelter at Frost Elementary School, Wheeling School District 21 Superintendent Michael Connolly said.

About 40 students from the district are from families whose homes were affected by the fire and who are in need of emergency shelter and other social services, Connolly said. District 21 officials also plan to tap into funds that can be used to support homeless students and ensure that their educations are not interrupted by hardships, he said.

With District 21 including a large sector of low-income families, as well as students from middle- and upper-middle class families in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, the diverse community is standing together to assist the fire victims, Connolly said.

The city of Prospect Heights at www.prospectheights.il.us for people who want to assist.

Firefighters from dozens of suburban departments battled the blaze, working through Wednesday night, but scores of units — including those on the third floor of three buildings — were destroyed.

One firefighter and two residents suffered minor injuries, but Smith said that given the magnitude of the fire, it was fortunate there were no fatalities or serious injuries.

Daniel Peterson, director of building and development for Prospect Heights, said Thursday that when the apartment complex was built in 1978,

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

U.S. rejects call for Ukraine referendum

Russian envoy says possibility raised in Trump-Putin talk

BY ZEKE MILLER
AND KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday it is not considering supporting "a Vladimir-Putin-backed call for a referendum in eastern Ukraine in the aftermath of President Donald Trump's meeting with the Russian president."

Russia's ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Antonov, revealed Friday that the two leaders had discussed the possibility of a referendum on separatist-leaning eastern Ukraine's future during their Helsinki summit.

National Security Council spokesman Garrett Marquis said agreements between Russia and the Ukrainian government for resolving the conflict in the Donbas region "do not include any option for referendum."

He added that any effort to organize a so-called referendum would have "no legitimacy."

The White House announcement comes as it laid out the agenda for a fall summit between Trump and Putin in Washington that would focus on national security. Moscow signaled openness to a second formal meeting between the two leaders even as criticism of



Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he was "happy" that President Trump and Vladimir Putin will meet in the fall.

PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Trump over his first session with his Russian counterpart continued to swirl.

A White House official said the next Trump-Putin meeting would address national security concerns discussed in Helsinki, including Russian meddling. The official did not specify if that meant Russia's interference in U.S. elections.

The official, who spoke

on condition of anonymity to discuss internal planning, said the talks would also cover nuclear proliferation, North Korea, Iran and Syria.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said at the United Nations he was "happy that the two leaders of two very important countries are continuing to meet. If that meeting takes place in Washington, I think it is all

to the good. Those conversations are incredibly important."

Trump asked national security adviser John Bolton to invite Putin to Washington in the fall to follow up on issues they discussed this week in Helsinki, the official said.

A White House meeting would be a dramatic extension of legitimacy to the

Russian leader, who has long been isolated by the West for activities in Ukraine, Syria and beyond and is believed to have interfered in the 2016 presidential election that sent Trump to the presidency.

The announcement of a second summit comes as U.S. officials have been mum on what, if anything, the two leaders agreed to in

Helsinki during their more than 2-hour one-on-one meeting, in which only translators were present.

Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats revealed Thursday he has yet to be briefed on the private session.

The Russian government has proven to be more forthcoming.

"This issue (of a referendum) was discussed," Antonov said, adding that Putin made "concrete proposals" to Trump on solutions for the four-year, Russian-backed insurgency in eastern Ukraine, which has killed more than 10,000 people. He did not elaborate on what Putin's solutions would be.

The move may be seen as an effort to sidestep European peace efforts for Ukraine and increase the pressure on the Ukrainian government in its protracted conflict with pro-Russian separatists in the Donbas region.

Also on Friday, the Pentagon said it will provide \$200 million in additional training, equipment and advisory assistance to Ukraine's military.

The money is meant to aid various aspects of Ukraine's military, including the command and control of forces, secure communications and medical treatment. A timeline for delivery of the aid and fielding of equipment is to be determined later, the Pentagon said.

Judge cites 'great progress' in reuniting split families

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge Friday applauded Trump administration efforts to meet a deadline to reunite more than 2,500 children with their families after they were separated at the border.

Justice Department attorneys said in federal court in San Diego that 450 children 5 and older had been reunified, up from 364 a day earlier.

"I'm just very impressed with the effort that has been made," U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw said. "It really does appear that great progress has been made."

Hundreds of children are still awaiting reunions with their family.

In a court filing Thursday, the administration said about 1,600 parents were

believed to be eligible for reunification and about 900 were not eligible or "not yet known to be eligible."

Nearly 700 of the ineligible parents are being vetted. Another 91 have been found to have a "prohibitive criminal record" or been deemed ineligible by U.S. Immigration and Customs and Enforcement. Another 136 waived reunification, according to the Justice Department.

It appeared unlikely that all the children would be reunified by the July 26 deadline. More than 200 parents have been released into the U.S. and parents of an unknown number of children have been deported.

Friday's hearing was the sixth in three weeks and two more are scheduled next week, a sign of how closely the judge is monitoring

the process.

His praise for the administration was a sharp turnaround from last week, when he said he was having second thoughts about whether the government was acting in good faith. The government submitted a revised reunification plan two days later, which was well received by the judge.

In late June, Sabraw set deadlines of July 10 to reunify dozens of children younger than 5 with their families and July 26 for reunifications involving 2,551 children 5 and older.

Meanwhile, in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a 1-year-old boy who became a poster child for the U.S. policy of separating immigrants and their children was back in the arms of his parents Friday, five months after he was taken from his father at the U.S. border.

Captured by Border Patrol agents almost instantly upon arrival, Johan's father



Adalicia Montecinos holds her 1-year-old son, Johan, who arrived Friday in Honduras.

Johan Bueso Montecinos arrived in San Pedro Sula and was reunited with his parents on a government bus. They were taken away for processing.

Captured by Border Patrol agents almost instantly upon arrival, Johan's father

was deported — and the 10-month-old remained at an Arizona shelter, in the custody of the U.S. government.

At first Johan didn't recognize his mom and dad after he was flown to San Pedro Sula.

Prosecutors indict newspaper shooting suspect on 23 counts

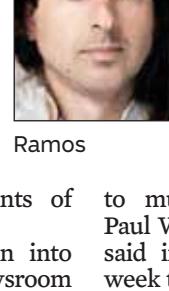
BY IAN DUNCAN
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Anne Arundel County prosecutors filed a 23-count indictment Friday against Jarrod Ramos, the suspect in the deadly shooting at the Capital Gazette newsroom last month, according to a news release.

The indictment means Ramos, 38, is charged with attempted murder, assault, and weapons offenses in addition to five counts of first-degree murder.

Ramos was taken into custody in the newsroom June 28, where police say they found him hiding under a desk after the shooting rampage. Police have said that he used a shotgun to blast his way into the newspaper's offices before opening fire on the 11 people working inside.

Ramos' public defender, William Davis, declined to comment.



Ramos faces five first-degree murder charges in the deaths of Rob Hiaasen, 59, an assistant editor and columnist; Wendi Winters, 65, a community correspondent who headed special publications; Gerald

Fischman, 61, the editorial page editor; John McNamara, 56, a longtime sports writer; and Rebecca Smith, 34, a sales assistant hired in November.

The indictment alleged that Ramos attempted to murder photographer Paul W. Gillespie. Gillespie said in an interview this week that he thinks Ramos shot at him as he fled the newsroom.

"When I ran, I didn't look back, but I did hear him chase me," Gillespie said. "I did hear a gunshot. I did feel a breeze blow past my right side."

Ramos is also accused of assaulting Gillespie along with reporters Selene SanFelice, Phillip Davis and Rachael Pacella; sales con-

sultant Janel Cooley; and intern Anthony Messenger, whose Twitter account carried the first public information that the shooting had taken place.

Ramos is charged with using a firearm in commission of a crime of violence against all 11 victims.

The shooting three weeks ago shattered the normal routine at the Annapolis newspaper.

But since the killings, staff have continued to put out a print edition and online updates every day, drafting reporters from corporate parent Tronc, which also owns The Baltimore Sun, Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News as well as other news organizations.

Ramos reportedly had nurtured a grudge against The Capital after it reported on him pleading guilty to harassing a former high school classmate in 2011. Ramos unsuccessfully sued the author of the article and the paper's publisher for defamation and taunted its reporters and editors on Twitter.

Ohio State: Over 100 talk about sexual misconduct by doctor

BY KANTELE FRANKO
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More than 100 former students have provided first-hand accounts of sexual misconduct by the now-dead Ohio State University team physician at the center of an ongoing investigation, the university said Friday.

Over 200 former students and university employees have been confidentially interviewed by independent investigators reviewing allegations against Richard Strauss. The allegations involve male athletes from 14 sports as well as from Strauss' work at the student health center and his off-campus medical office, University President Michael Drake said. The alleged misconduct took place from 1979 to 1997, during most of Strauss' two decades on the faculty and medical staff.



The university announced the investigation in April after allegations about Strauss were brought forward.

The school said investigators are accepting anonymous reports and noted that they aren't proactively reaching out to potential victims because they want to avoid re-traumatizing

anyone who doesn't want to revisit such an experience.

Those who say they've been interviewed include wrestlers who said they were groped during physicals, and a former student who said he witnessed and experienced sexual abuse one day while working at Strauss' off-campus medical office in the mid-1990s.

Also interviewed was U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, who denies some wrestlers' claims that he knew about abuse when he was an assistant coach at Ohio State from 1987 to 1995.

The head coach back then, Russ Hellickson, similarly has said he would have reported any abuse if he had been aware of it.

Former athletes said they verbally raised concerns about Strauss as early as the late 1970s.

His employment records released by the university referenced no reprimands or disciplinary action over any such concerns.

Strauss killed himself in 2005.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Israeli soldier, 4 Palestinians killed in clashes at Gaza border

JERUSALEM — Israel pummeled Hamas targets in Gaza, killing four Palestinians, mostly Hamas operatives, on Friday in a series of airstrikes after gunmen killed an Israeli soldier near the border, officials said.

The military said gunmen fired at troops and one soldier was severely injured and later died of his wounds. He was the first Israeli military fatality in months of violence along the Gaza border.

Congress abandons bid to reverse Trump deal with ZTE

WASHINGTON — Bowing to White House demands, Senate Republicans backed off an attempt to reimpose sanctions on the Chinese telecommunications giant ZTE as part of a sweeping defense policy bill, a congressional source said Friday.

Senators from both parties expressed outrage Friday that the revised defense legislation, which will be unveiled early next week, guts the punish-

ment provision. ZTE was almost forced out of business after being accused of selling sensitive information to nations hostile to the U.S., namely Iran and North Korea.

President Donald Trump, who ordered the Commerce Department to lift the penalties, warned the ban was causing heavy job losses in China and said he had discussed the matter with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

10 hurt as man with knife attacks bus riders in Germany

BERLIN — A man armed with a kitchen knife attacked passengers Friday on a crowded city bus in northern Germany before being overpowered by other riders and arrested by police, authorities said. Ten people were injured, three of them seriously.

Authorities had no immediate information on the assailant's motive for the afternoon attack on a city bus in Luebeck, near

the Baltic coast northeast of Hamburg, but said they had no indication that he was politically radicalized or had any terrorist background.

Investigators found a flammable substance in a backpack aboard the bus, but no explosives.

The incident started when the assailant set fire to the backpack, prosecutor Ulla Hingst said at a Friday evening news conference in Luebeck.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Crystal Jansen of Marshalltown, Iowa, stands near the debris of her tornado-ravaged home on Friday. She said she ran to the basement when she saw debris coming toward the house and that the storm blew over in just three minutes.

Powerful cluster of tornadoes hits central Iowa unexpectedly

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Thousands of people were without power Friday after a flurry of unexpected tornadoes swept through central Iowa, injuring at least 17 people and flattening buildings in three cities.

The storms even surprised weather forecasters when they hit the region Thursday afternoon, causing extensive damage to a manufacturing plant in Pella and prompting the evacuation of all 40 patients at a hospital in Marshalltown.

The National Weather Service said Friday that at

least five tornadoes — and likely more — struck. Meteorologist Jeff Johnson said it will take days to determine their strength and total number.

The most extensive damage was in Marshalltown, a city of 27,000 people where 10 people were injured, brick walls collapsed into the streets, roofs were blown off buildings and the cupola of the courthouse tumbled to the ground.

Businesses and homes had gaping holes, some with roofs torn off or collapsed inward.

Such strong storms wer-

en't expected. Forecasting models produced Thursday morning showed only a slight chance of strong thunderstorms later in the day, said Alex Krull, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said.

Elsewhere, seven workers were hurt when a tornado hit the agricultural machinery maker Vermeer Manufacturing in Pella, scattering huge sheets of metal through a parking lot and leaving one building with a gaping hole.

A tornado also destroyed several homes in Bondurant.

Ohio killer spared after extent of abuse revealed

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Gov. John Kasich on Friday spared a condemned killer whose sentence was challenged after a juror came forward and said information about the extent of the horrific abuse the inmate experienced in childhood wasn't properly presented at trial.

The Republican governor commuted the sentence of death row inmate Raymond Tibbets to life without the possibility of parole, citing "fundamental flaws" in the sentencing portion of Tibbets' trial.

The guilt of Tibbets, 61, has never been in doubt. He received the death sentence for stabbing Fred Hicks to death at Hicks' Cincinnati home in 1997. Tibbets also received life imprisonment for fatally beating and stabbing his wife, 42-year-old Judith Crawford, during an argument that same day over Tibbets' drug habit.

The Republican National Committee announced Friday that it will hold its 2020 convention in Charlotte, N.C.. The city hosted the 2012 Democratic National Convention. The decision was made in a unanimous vote at the RNC's summer meeting in Austin. The dates of the convention were not announced.

North Korea said Friday that an August reunion of Korean families separated by the 1950-53 war may not happen if South Korea doesn't return some of its citizens. Pyongyang calls the 2016 arrival of 12 female workers from a North Korean-run restaurant in China a kidnapping, while Seoul says they resettled on their own.

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Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS

Trump ramps up threats in trade war

BY PAUL WISEMAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday escalated his threats to punish China for its trade policies, warning anew that he's prepared to impose tariffs on all Chinese imports and arguing that Beijing has manipulated its currency at the expense of the United States.

In a taped interview with the business channel CNBC, Trump warned, "I'm willing to go to 500," meaning he's prepared ultimately to impose tariffs on \$500 billion in Chinese imports — roughly the value of all the goods Beijing shipped to the United States last year.

Doing so would mean that American households and companies would have to pay sharply higher prices for all Chinese products, as long as the tariffs remained in effect. Trump has already imposed tariffs on \$34



A Chinese grain and oil factory is using Brazilian, not U.S., soybeans in its oil.

billion in Chinese goods, and Beijing has retaliated with tariffs on an equal amount of American exports.

Trump had earlier threatened to target up to \$550 billion in Chinese products — a figure that exceeds the \$524 billion in goods and services China actually shipped to the United States last

year.

Global markets have remained generally calm in recent weeks and months despite the eruption of a full-blown U.S.-China trade war and a host of other conflicts that Trump has ignited between the United States and key trading partners, including Canada and the European Union.

"I've been surprised that up until now, markets seem overly sanguine about the risks" of a trade war between the world's two biggest economies, said David Dollar, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution's China studies center and a former official at the World Bank and U.S. Treasury Department.

The tariffs the administration has already imposed on \$34 billion in Chinese imports are the outgrowth of a dispute over the predatory practices it says China has deployed to try to supplant America's global supremacy in high technology. Those Chinese practices include cybertheft and an insistence that American and other foreign companies hand over technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market.

Beijing's retaliatory tariffs have hit American soybeans and pork. The two countries have also targeted an additional \$16 billion of each other's goods for an expected

second round of tariffs.

Beijing is targeting, in particular, sectors like American agriculture that could harm Trump politically at home. But in the CNBC interview, the president said he was seeking to do only what's fair.

"I'm not doing this for politics; I'm doing this to do the right thing for our country," the president said. "We have been ripped off by China for a long time."

On Friday, Trump for a second day also criticized the Federal Reserve, breaking with a longstanding tradition at the White House of avoiding any influence, real or perceived, on the independence of the U.S. central bank.

In a tweet, he said: "China, the European Union and others have been manipulating their currencies and interest rates lower, while the U.S. is raising rates while the dollars gets stronger and stronger with each passing day — taking away our big competitive edge."



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

An outbreak of an intestinal illness in 10 states has been linked to McDonald's salads, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Illness linked to McDonald's salads

BY GREG TROTTER

Chicago Tribune

The outbreak of an intestinal illness linked to McDonald's salads has sickened 163 people in 10 states, with Illinois and Iowa residents representing the highest totals among them, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said late Thursday.

Three people have been hospitalized, according to the CDC, which is investigating the outbreak of cyclosporiasis in conjunction with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and state health officials.

Cyclosporiasis is caused by the microscopic Cyclospora parasite and can cause diarrhea, stomach pain, fatigue and nausea

among other symptoms.

It's unclear exactly how many cases are confirmed in Illinois. As of July 13, there were 29 cases, according to data on the CDC website. As of Thursday, both Illinois and Iowa had a range of 21 to 70 cases.

Meanwhile in Chicago, three lawsuits had been filed as of Friday morning in Cook County Circuit Court against McDonald's by two individual customers and one couple who allege they got sick after eating McDonald's salads.

Last week, the Illinois Department of Public Health reported 100 cases of the illness, but at the time only about one-fourth of the cases were linked to McDonald's salads.

Chicago-based McDon-

ald's has said it has stopped selling the salads at 3,000 restaurants, of which at least one is located in the following 14 states: Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri.

McDonald's also said it was switching to another lettuce blend supplier.

The FDA and the CDC said they hadn't identified which ingredient in the salads was the "vehicle for the outbreak."

The agencies said there's no evidence to link these illnesses with a separate cyclosporiasis outbreak linked to Del Monte vegetable trays.

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CEO of floral delivery giant FTD to leave

BY DAN PETRELLA

Chicago Tribune

Flower and gift delivery service FTD announced Thursday that CEO John Walden is stepping down as the century-old company begins restructuring and reviewing strategic alternatives, including a possible sale or merger.

The shake-up comes after the Downers Grove-based company unveiled plans earlier this year to move 200 employees to a new headquarters at 1 N. Dearborn St. in the Loop. FTD said in a news release Thursday that it plans to slash annual costs by \$18 million to \$23 million in 2019, in addition to cutting \$4 million to \$5 million in the second half of this year.

Walden, who also stepped down from his board seat, joined FTD just over a year ago from British retailer Home Retail Group.

Scott Levin, currently FTD's executive vice president, general counsel and secretary, is stepping into the role of president and CEO on an interim basis. Meanwhile, the company has eliminated the chief operating officer position, along with making other changes in the senior executive ranks.

"FTD remains a leader in the floral and gifting industry, with widely



Walden

recognized consumer brands and a global fulfillment network that includes its member florists," Robert Berglass, chairman of FTD's board, said in the news release. "While the review is ongoing, FTD will remain focused on the execution of its strategic initiatives, in conjunction with the new corporate restructuring and cost savings plan announced today."

The company acquired online florist ProFlowers and its sister brands Shari's Berries and Personal Creations for \$430 million in 2014, but it has struggled recently in the face of competition from startups offering flower arrangements at lower prices.

FTD has yet to report earnings for the second quarter, but the company projected revenues of \$299 million to \$301 million for the three months ended June 30, down from \$328.1 million for the same period last year.

Overall sales last year dropped to \$1 billion, down 7 percent from 2016.

A company spokeswoman did not respond to a request for comment on whether the restructuring and strategic review will affect the planned headquarters move.

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Edelman names former exec to head Chicago office

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Chicago Tribune

Chicago advertising veteran Rachel Winer has been named to head the Chicago office of legacy public relations firm Edelman.

Winer, 44, who most recently served as a top sales executive at digital news site BuzzFeed, will take the helm beginning Aug. 1. She brings a diverse and unusual resume to Edelman, which is repositioning itself as a broader communications marketing firm.

"Traditionally, clients turned to us to help energize or defend a company or brand," said Russell Dubner, CEO of Edelman US. "Now they also turn to us to help grow or transform."

A Chicago-area native, Winer led such brands as Wrigley during nearly two decades of account supervision at Chicago ad agencies Leo Burnett and Energy BBDO. She shifted gears and joined BuzzFeed in late 2016, where she managed sales for the company's Chicago and Detroit offices.

Winer, whose hiring was announced Thursday, said her experience brings "something new and different" to Edelman as it evolves beyond traditional public relations into areas such as advertising campaigns and consulting. The firm has added hundreds of creative agency executives, as well as paid media and digital hires, seeking to broaden its offerings for clients.

"They're uniquely positioned in this current, very complex landscape," Winer said of Edelman, a pioneering PR firm founded in Chicago more than 60 years ago.

Jay Porter, who headed up Edel-

man's Chicago office for four years, is shifting to CEO of Revere, an Edelman-owned company that works with technology clients.

In her new role, Winer will oversee 600 employees at Edelman's Chicago office, which serves as co-headquarters with New York. With her hiring, Edelman will have women in charge at its four hub offices, which also include Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, Dubner said.

She is not the first woman to lead Edelman Chicago, however, with Nancy Ruscheinski running the office from 2001 to 2008.

Winer said she was a "nontraditional hire" at BuzzFeed, a 12-year-old news website best known for viral videos, clickbait stories and listicles. Being tapped to head up Edelman's founding office may seem like an equally nontraditional transition, but

Winer said bringing BuzzFeed's fast-twitch response to public relations could be valuable in the 24/7 digital media age.

"Being inside and seeing how fast they move and how they produce and create work ... that people really respond and share quickly, that's a piece I can bring forward here," said Winer, who was raised in Northbrook and now lives in north suburban Glenview with her family.

A transplanted New Yorker and former reporter, Dan Edelman opened his eponymous public relations firm in 1952 with three employees and one client, the Toni Home Permanent Co., located just down the hall at the Merchandise Mart.

Edelman grew into the world's largest public relations firm.

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Home Run Inn CEO Joe Perrino dies

BY GREG TROTTER

Chicago Tribune

Joe Perrino, the CEO who grew the fourth-generation family-owned Home Run Inn business into a frozen pizza empire, died Thursday morning, according to his family. He was 64.

Perrino's father, Nick Perrino, and grandmother Mary Grittani first served pizza in the Home Run Inn tavern in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood in 1947. After Joe Perrino took the helm in 1990, following his father's death, Woodridge-based Home Run Inn became a major player in grocery stores' frozen food aisles,



Perrino

distributing in 30 states and bringing in about \$80 million in annual sales, according to company executives last year. Home Run Inn also has nine restaurants in the Chicago

area. "Joe's legacy will be remembered not only for the beautiful business he built but for the foundation that lies beneath it. Joe was both a leader and the family patriarch, who over the years, inspired and touched numerous lives. He will be greatly missed," the company said in a statement late Friday afternoon.

Carleigh Rinefield, a spokeswoman for Home Run Inn, said the family wasn't providing any additional details on the cause of his death or where he died.

Perrino had a residence in Jupiter, Fla., according to public records. A spokeswoman at the Palm Beach County medical examiner's office said Friday that she had no information on the cause of Perrino's death to share at this time.

Marc Malnati, chairman of

Lou Malnati's Pizzeria, said Perrino was his "best friend in the industry" and that they had bonded over having similar backgrounds.

"He was honest, fair, funny — just a solid leader who was respected by everyone in his family," Malnati said.

Malnati said Perrino had some health difficulties lately, despite being very physically fit and committed to healthy eating. In his early 50s, Perrino underwent a quadruple bypass surgery, according to a 2013 Crain's article, that was followed by a subsequent spinal fusion surgery.

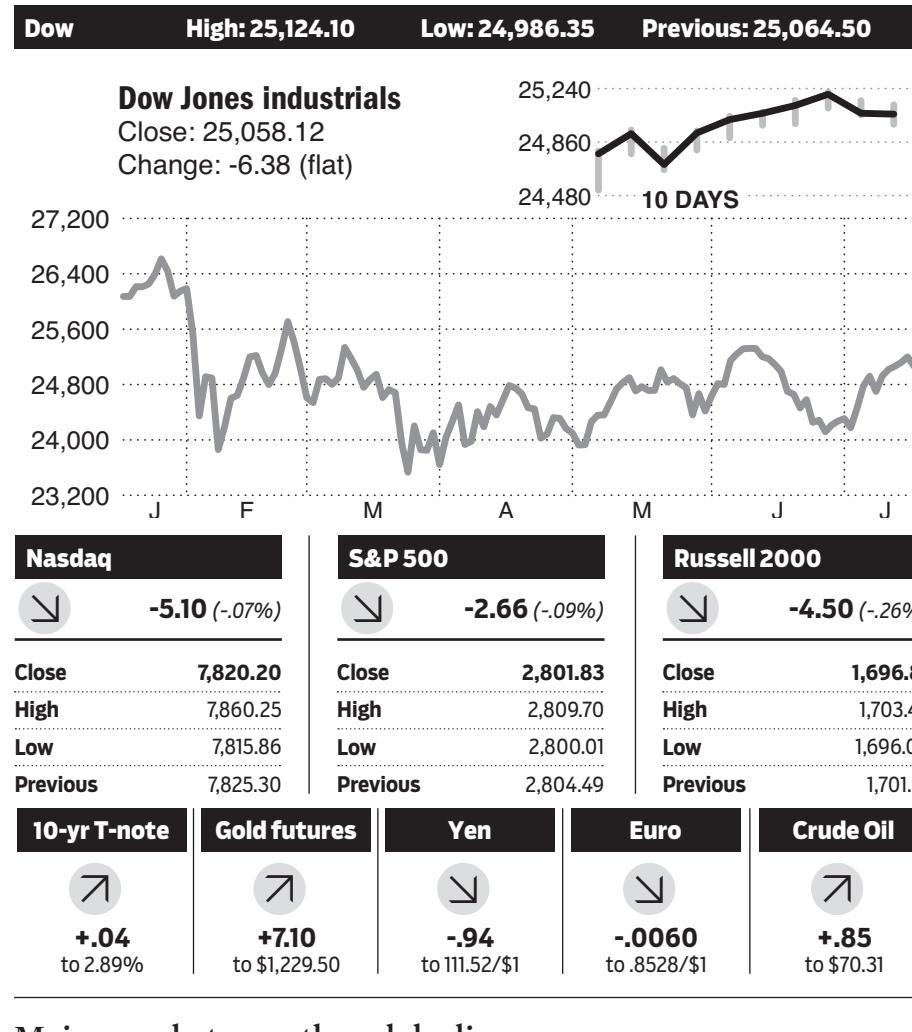
Still, Malnati recalled that about a year and a half ago, Perrino won \$20 off of him in a friendly golf wager by sinking a 25-foot putt.

"I just remember that smile," Malnati said. "I had so much respect for him as a person."

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+.15	-.07	+.02	+1.94	+1.66	+1.70	+16.12	+22.42	+13.32
↑	↓	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	503.50	519.75	503	516	+11.75
		Dec 18	520.50	536.25	519.75	533	+12.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	351.25	355.75	349.75	355.25	+4
		Dec 18	365.25	369.75	363.75	369	+4
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	846	853.25	841.25	849.75	+3.75
		Sep 18	852.25	859	847.25	855.25	+3.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	27.83	28.27	27.71	28.22	.39
		Sep 18	27.93	28.34	27.81	28.29	.36
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	328.80	331.50	326.10	326.90	-1.90
		Sep 18	327.40	329.90	324.90	325.60	-1.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 18	69.39	71.10	69.37	70.31	.85
		Sep 18	68.03	68.91	67.69	68.26	.02
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 18	2.767	2.784	2.754	2.757	-.012
		Sep 18	2.736	2.752	2.724	2.728	-.008
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 18	2,049.1	2,080.8	2,043.5	2,069.0	.0255
		Sep 18	2,018.9	2,047.2	2,012.9	2,034.3	.0208

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.32	-.46	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.29	-.12	McDonalds Corp	N	157.97	+.56
AbbVie Inc	N	88.91	-.04	Equity Residential	N	63.22	-.07	Middleby Corp	O	101.48	+.88
Allstate Corp	N	93.42	...	Exelon Corp	N	42.05	-.19	Mondelez Intl	O	42.45	+.21
Aptagroup Inc	N	95.78	-.55	First Indl RT	N	31.83	-.63	Morningstar Inc	O	139.16	+.57
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.12	-.13	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec N	N	56.23	-.52	Motorola Solutions	N	121.68	-.50
Baxter Intl	N	75.00	+.26	Gallagher AJ	N	70.39	+.09	Navistar Int'l	N	43.52	+.42
Boeing Co	N	354.90	-.43	Grainger WW	N	340.25	-.20	NiSource Inc	N	25.95	-.20
Brunswick Corp	N	67.22	-.02	GrubHub Inc	N	119.94	-.51	Ntnh Trust Cp	O	107.73	-.71
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.62	-.14	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.60	+.77	Old Republic	N	20.44	+.16
CDK Global Inc	O	67.07	+.18	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.30	-.05	Packaging Corp Am	N	115.70	-.59
CDW Corp	O	86.41	-.97	IDEX Corp	N	140.04	-.63	Paylocity Hldg	O	64.90	-.36
CF Industries	N	43.04	+.24	ITW	N	146.86	+.10	Stericycle Inc	O	68.25	+.48
CME Group	O	169.00	+.15	Ingridion Inc	N	96.84	+.19	TransUnion	N	25.77	+.42
CNA Financial	N	47.82	+.23	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.30	-.21	USG Corp	N	43.20	-.09
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.82	-.60	KapStone Paper	N	34.78	-.04	ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	254.52	-.89
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.15	-.13	Kemper Corp	N	74.20	-.75	United Contl Hldgs	N	80.91	+.32
Deere Co	N	137.17	-.33	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.69	-.61	Ventas Inc	N	58.25	+.19
Discover Fin Svcs	N	72.06	+.55	LKO Corporation	O	33.78	-.45	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.98	+.05
Dover Corp	N	80.24	+.21	Littelfuse Inc	O	226.85	-.17	Wintrust Financial	O	90.35	-.96
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.23	-.32	MB Financial	O	46.59	+.36	Zebra Tech	O	145.96	-.29

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EDITORIALS

ISLAMIC STATE

Diminished, but still dangerous

Silence is golden, particularly when it involves Islamic State. But silence can also be deceptive. It's true, the militant group that once threatened to establish a caliphate across Syria and Iraq has lost almost all of its territory. Thousands of IS fighters have been killed, as have many of its leaders.

But the Islamist militancy is a cancer that's hard to stop.

The New York Times recently reported that French and German authorities thwarted terrorist plots to carry out attacks using ricin, the poison made from castor beans. Islamic State militants are also relying on encrypted communications and bitcoin to evade intelligence agencies. And, the Times reported, Islamic extremists are appearing in places that up until now were not known as terrorist havens, like Mozambique and Congo.

Islamic State is also trying to make a comeback in Iraq, where it once controlled the northern city of Mosul. The Washington Post reported that Islamic State militants are responsible for a recent wave of bombings, kidnappings and assassinations in a remote section of central Iraq that have killed dozens of people, sparking fears of a new insurgency.

Early on in the rise of Islamic State, it became clear that the group's use of social media to inspire lone wolf attacks was just as much of a potent threat as were the chunks of territory it lay claim to throughout the Middle East. The group's footprint has been radically cut down, but its role as inspiration for mayhem and bloodshed hasn't.

"If you look across the globe, the cohesive nature of the enterprise for ISIS has been maintained," Russell Travers, acting head of the National Counterterrorism Center, told the Times. "The message continues to resonate with way too many people."

That's an observation that the Trump administration shouldn't ignore. And yet, Pentagon leaders have begun talking about cutting in half the number of American counterterrorism troops in Africa over the next three years. That could prove unwise. Africa remains a seedbed for Islamic extremism. Boko Haram in Nigeria. Al Shabab in Somalia. In Libya, Islamic State fighters who fled Syria and Iraq have sought refuge.

As it stands now, the Trump administration is neck-deep in foreign policy quandaries. President Donald Trump is licking his wounds from backlash to his disastrous summit with Vladimir Putin.



ZAID AL-OBEIDI/GETTY-AFP

Islamic State, which used to control the Iraqi city of Mosul, reportedly is responsible for a recent wave of attacks in Iraq.

The potential for denuclearization on the Korean Peninsula remains anyone's guess. The trade war with China continues its slow boil. And NATO continues to worry about relations with a president who questions the alliance's usefulness.

Each remains a top priority for American interests — and Islamist militancy belongs on the same shelf. It's too early to file Islamic State in the "mission accomplished" drawer. Too many times the world has seen months go by without a word from terrorists — only to be broadsided by a sudden episode of carnage in Brussels, London, Manchester, Nice, Orlando or a host of other cities victimized by Islamic State-inspired attacks.

The best strategy against Islamic State is one that is pre-emptive rather than reactive. Remember where Islamic State came from. It rose up in 2013 from the remnants of al-Qaida in Iraq, a terrorist group whose defeat was roundly hailed by the West as a crushing blow to Islamist militancy.

Trump's predecessor, Barack Obama, initially underestimated Islamic State's potential; the current administration shouldn't underestimate the group's resiliency and adaptability now.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Nothing is guaranteed, but Brett Kavanaugh will be much likelier to join a decision overturning Roe v. Wade and giving states the ability to ban abortions as early as the first trimester. This may take years after Kavanaugh's confirmation; a state would need to pass a law clearly incompatible with the Court's existing approach to abortion rights and wait for the challenge to reach the Supreme Court before the new justice would have a chance to join a ruling. The anti-abortion movement might choose a more cautious strategy, instead chipping away at Roe with measures that fall short of outright bans. ...

It's clear that Kavanaugh believes Roe was wrongly decided. In a speech last year to the American Enterprise Institute, Kavanaugh praised then-Associate Justice William Rehnquist's dissent in Roe at length, saying that Rehnquist's

jurisprudence on substantive due process issues (the constitutional theory that enabled the ruling for abortion rights in Roe) "helped to ensure that the Court operates more as a court of law and less as an institution of social policy," even if Rehnquist didn't succeed in preventing the majority decision in Roe or in overturning it.

Dylan Matthews, Vox

Obesity affects 40 percent of adults and 19 percent of children in the U.S. and accounts for more than \$168 billion in health care spending each year. ... These drinks (think soda and sports drinks) are the largest single source of added sugars for Americans and contribute, on average, 145 added calories a day to our diets. For these reasons, reducing sugary beverage consumption has been a significant focus of public health intervention. Most efforts have focused on sodas.

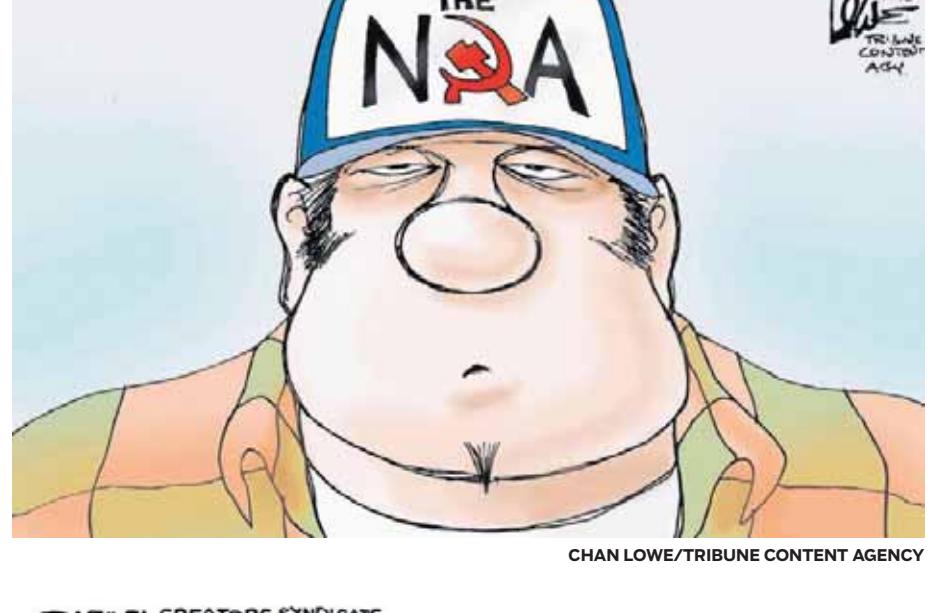
But not juice. Juice, for some reason, gets a pass. ... Despite all the marketing and government support, fruit juices contain limited nutrients and tons of sugar. In fact, one 12-ounce glass of orange juice contains 10 teaspoons of sugar, which is roughly what's in a can of Coke. ...

Cartoon gallery



Chattanooga Times Free Press Bennett

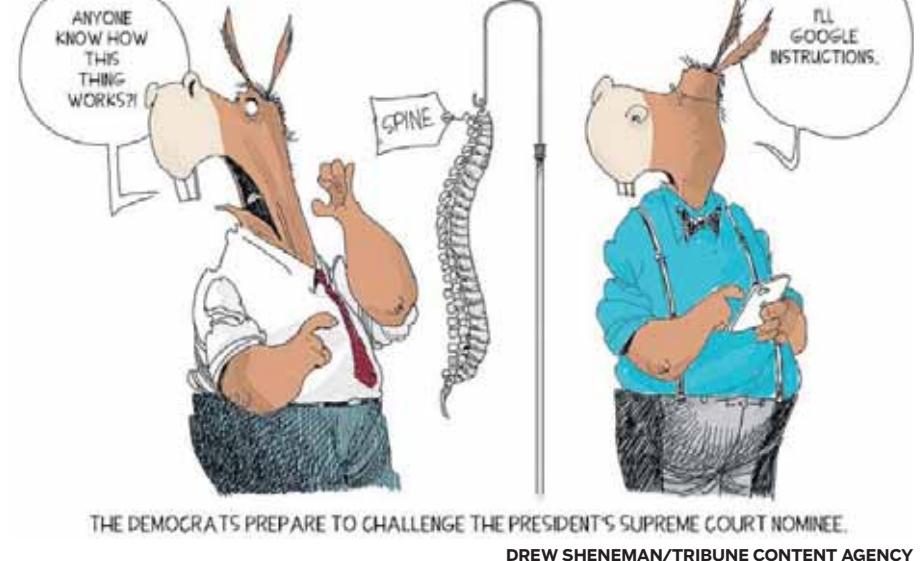
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THE DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO CHALLENGE THE PRESIDENT'S SUPREME COURT NOMINEE.

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Robin Wright, The New Yorker

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LETTER:



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Death panels

Sarah Palin burnished her reputation as a supremely ignorant commentator on public issues with her false assertion that the Affordable Care Act would create "death panels."

To the contrary, one of the principal objectives of the ACA was to remove the de facto "death panels" that had long pervaded the health care insurance industry. These "death panels" were the actuaries who determined whether people with pre-existing conditions could get any health care insurance at all (outside of big company group plans for employees) or whether they should be required to pay exorbitant, and essentially unaffordable, premiums to get limited health care coverage.

The insurance company actuarial decisions were matters of life and death for families with pre-existing conditions, since coverage denial or the imposition of unaffordable premiums would mean that they would be unable to access the health care needed to save their lives. It is not an exaggeration to call them "death panels."

Of course, from an abstract, purely economic standard these actuarial death panels made sense for insurance companies. Insurance companies are businesses seeking to make a profit in a capitalist economy. They are not charitable institutions. Insuring people with a strong likelihood of needing expensive health care is not an economically sound idea.

The Affordable Care Act, in many ways a Rube Goldberg structure built around our existing system of for-profit insurance companies, prohibited discrimination on the basis of pre-existing conditions. As a consequence, the ACA needed the insurance mandate that forced healthy, typically younger, people to sign up for coverage to subsidize the burden of insuring people more likely to require major health care expenditures.

Unlike a single-payer system, or the socialized insurance programs that exist in almost every other developed country, the ACA's reliance on private for-profit insurance companies had this built-in problem.

Notwithstanding Palin's misrepresentations, the supreme irony is that it is the Republicans who love "death panels." With the demise of the health insurance mandate, the Republicans are taking legal action to facilitate the rerudescence of actuarial "death panels." Based on the court rulings that undercut the ACA insurance mandate, the attorneys general of various Republican-controlled states have brought a lawsuit to permit insurance companies to once again deny health insurance on the basis of pre-existing conditions, or to make it once again unaffordable for families with these conditions. Not surprisingly, the administration of the current president has refused to defend the law or the principle that pre-existing conditions should not be grounds for denial of coverage or increased premiums.

With the ACA we didn't get the imaginary "death panels" but — if the Republicans have their way — the real ones are coming back.

— James K. Genden, Evanston

Hitting pause

Your coverage of the proposed Lincoln Yards development described it as "ambitious." After Wednesday's presentation, I would suggest "delusional."

I went into the presentation optimistic and supportive of development, but concerned about traffic. I left in doubt about the future of West Town's vibrant character, and fearful the city will repeat the community-deaf mistakes of the 1950s processes that first disrupted the vibrant neighborhoods of West Town with the building of the Kennedy Expressway.

There is nothing transformative about dropping a mashup of Rosemont office towers and Navy Pier amenities at the intersection of Lincoln Park and Bucktown. It's a bland, destructive and community-scarring proposal for a piece of land four times the size of Millennium Park, encompassing more than three miles of mostly untapped river shoreline, connecting two of the city's most historic neighborhoods.

To correct course, stakeholders should first truly study community priorities, not assume them. Second, get serious about the traffic problem, by revisiting the woefully inadequate transportation elements of the Chicago River Corridor Development Plan. And third, be creative and visionary with this enormous opportunity. Instead, we've heard only the common buzzwords attached to any sound modern megadevelopment.

As a supporter of development, I hope Sterling Bay, Ald. Brian Hopkins, and city and state leaders will collectively take a pause to reflect on what we've been given the chance to do. We're known for being a

city of neighborhoods. With the Yards, we've been given the chance to build a new one in the heart of some of the city's best. A sledding hill won't cut it.

— Robert Scott, Chicago

A chance at peace

While Russians see the Trump-Putin summit as a small but important window opening toward better relations between our countries, most of our media, as well as many who represent us in Congress, keep pounding on us to view Russia as an utmost enemy.

I have never been pro-Russian, but to hate them? I forgave the Germans for killing my two uncles when they were so young that I never had a chance to meet them — not to mention the forgiveness of the world for millions who were killed during the First and Second World Wars. I'm still working on forgiving Bill Clinton for bombing Belgrade, and Hillary Clinton for sleeping during the Benghazi attack.

I may disagree with the political stance of one country or another, but I appreciate all who work for world peace, and the U.S., leading the world, needs to work hard at the task. If President Donald Trump and President Vladimir Putin could possibly find a common tongue and solve our most important differences, great! Are we too old, or too young, to remember "give peace a chance"?

— Vanessa Vracar, Des Plaines

Judicial activism

Your story, "Kavanaugh could have major impact on gun laws," places President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee squarely in the group of "activist conservatives who say they are enforcing the original meaning of the Constitution," in this case the original meaning of the Second Amendment.

Originalism is the judicial interpretation of the Constitution that purports to adhere to the original intentions of the Founders who wrote it. The most famous practitioner of originalism was the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who said the Constitution is "not a living document. It's dead, dead, dead."

If what the original authors of the Constitution meant guided today's originalists and if the Constitution is a dead document, then the right to keep and bear arms would mean today the kind of arms prevalent in the 18th century. Also "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" would be constitutionally limited to members of "a well regulated militia." That is clearly not the case.

Should the conservative "originalists" on the Supreme Court rule that people can bear assault and semi-automatic weapons and carry them concealed in public, we can conclude that originalism has nothing to do with the original meaning of the Constitution and is simply another justification for conservative judicial activism.

— Bob Barth, Chicago

Fireworks fury

As a career law enforcement official, I take issue with Harold Plucienik's call for legal firework sales in Illinois. Let's not permit nostalgia to overtake our sense of fairness and reason.

Perhaps in his hometown of Chicago Heights, the neighbors are nice about their obsession, but they aren't in Avondale and many other areas.

The noise began on Father's Day. Our big dogs jumped up and whined in fear at each BOOM! They did their best to squeeze under the couch. My husband — an overnight-shift aviation officer — tried in vain to sleep mornings and evenings, even though others thought those times were appropriate for bottle rockets and that ilk. The din continued, every evening into the night, and past the Fourth of July. Even in our normally quiet neighborhood, most of the crowds seem to feel they have a right to blow off their M-80s or M-100s, whatever and whenever they want. A haze choked our street for hours!

While lackadaisical acknowledging "fireworks can be dangerous," Plucienik seems not to know that India recently banned the sale of fireworks during a major festival due to their toxic smoke. I'm sure even if the state of Indiana gets Plucienik's dollars for its own tax coffers, it's ordering the salutes from elsewhere, where the light of quality control barely shines.

I'm equally sure he doesn't know how many police hours are wasted going to "shots fired" calls that turn out to be fireworks. And it's obvious he doesn't care how many of his neighbors are within earshot, and that he hasn't polled every single person around to ask if they mind. I assure you, we're out there seething!

— Maja Ramirez, Chicago

IN PERFORMANCE 'Peter Pan: A Musical Adventure' ★★½

Soaring atop Navy Pier

Though rushed,
the production is a
warm family jaunt

BY CHRIS JONES

Chicago Tribune

What better company at the theater than summer campers? Especially in a show that not only asks you to be up for an adventure but to bring a fairy back to life.

(Before noon.)

No problem for my hootin' and hollerin' crew Wednesday morning on Navy Pier, all members ready to go wherever Peter Pan was willing to fly them. It was a packed 75 minutes. We had, variously, Captain Hook impressions, oohs and ahhs, additional dialog and even one charming kid who got so excited he pretty much joined the cast for the bows. Most fun I had all week, and that was just the audience.

And the show? It is warmly and sincerely produced and the production values — flying machinery and all — are stellar. I always feel honor bound to note that very few waterside tourist attractions like Navy Pier have a world-class theater in the midst of their taffy and tour boats, and so the daytime attraction that awaits you and your family is several notches higher than you'd find in most cities (although \$34 is no cheap ticket on the People's Pier).

That's not to say the piece is without problems, at least for the Peter Pan veteran. There's a whole lot of story in the J.M. Barrie classic (most people tend to forget the entire last half of the tale) and this version by the British composing team of George Stiles and Anthony Drewe (the original book is by Willis Hall) has its roots not in Disney or on Broadway but in a concert-style staging in London in 2003. The running time back then was 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Truncation is a seasonal given — those busy campers have other stuff to do. Still, in this chopped-up version, Captain Hook (James Konicek) has to fight for stage time, Tinker Bell comes back to life in a nanosecond and Peter whisks off the kids before Nana (cool pooch) can get out a hearty woof of protest. It might have



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Johnny Shea plays a cheery Peter Pan in "Peter Pan: A Musical Adventure" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

When: Through Aug. 19

Where: Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Courtyard Theater on Navy Pier, 800 E. Grand Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$34 (\$22 for children ages 12 and under) at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com

been better to start from scratch.

The bounty of songs (it's very "Newsies") and other stuff puts a lot of pressure on the storytelling in director Amber Mak's production and it struggles for clarity and cohesion in the first few minutes prior to arrival of the leading character. You never really feel like you can see the baseline life of Wendy and her

brothers, the one that Peter is about to disrupt. Like a flying version of Uber.

But similar to the audience, Johnny Shea (a big young talent in Chicago) has a ride-share spirit and once he is driving the narrative and soaring cheerily above our heads, we feel like we're in safe hands, especially since Elizabeth Stenholm's Wendy is on our side.

We're not in safe hands, of course, which is part of the point of the compelling strangeness of "Peter Pan," where to grow up is to be avoided. The story has lasted all these years because of how it blows a kiss toward eternal childhood, devoutly to be wished, and how it probes some of the deepest parental fears. (Peter Pan is, after all, a kidnapper.)

But that's all a bit much, I know

(sorry), for a daytime show on Navy Pier. I've been working through my complicated feelings toward this source material for my entire theatergoing life. You might just prefer to know that your kids or grandkids will have a fun time. They most likely will. And they'll feel like they are at a big musical.

To the credit of her hard-working cast, Mak's show does kick in emotionally at the end, when it makes us see the gulf between how we are as kids and, thanks to Rengin Altay's adult Wendy, what we become. I just wish, in all those crucial moments, it had taken more time to feel and breathe.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Pritzker-winner Ando's exhibit space to open



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

A Chicago exhibition space designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect Tadao Ando will open to the public in October with a show that charts the influence of Le Corbusier, one of the giants of 20th century modernism, on Ando.

Called Wrightwood 659, a reference to its address in Lincoln Park, the 35,000-square-foot exhibition space occupies the shell of a brick-faced 1920s building. Its interior was gutted and replaced with a new, Ando-designed internal structure of steel and reinforced concrete.

The gallery is next to a house that Ando designed for media mogul Fred Eychaner, one of the gallery's founders and president of the Alphawood Foundation. The other founder is Dan Whittaker, a doctoral candidate in architectural history at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The gallery had a "soft opening" last spring when it presented an exhibition about the Chinese artist Ai Weiwei.

The gallery will be open to the public in the spring and fall and will present two shows a year, according to a Thursday news release. Its focus will alternate between "socially engaged art and

architecture," the release said.

The first show, opening Oct. 12 and titled "Ando and Le Corbusier: Masters of Architecture," will present more than 100 Le Corbusier drawings, photographs and models, and will include models of major Ando projects such as the Church of the Light in the architect's native Osaka, Japan.

In addition, Ando will lecture at the Art Institute of Chicago on Oct. 11.

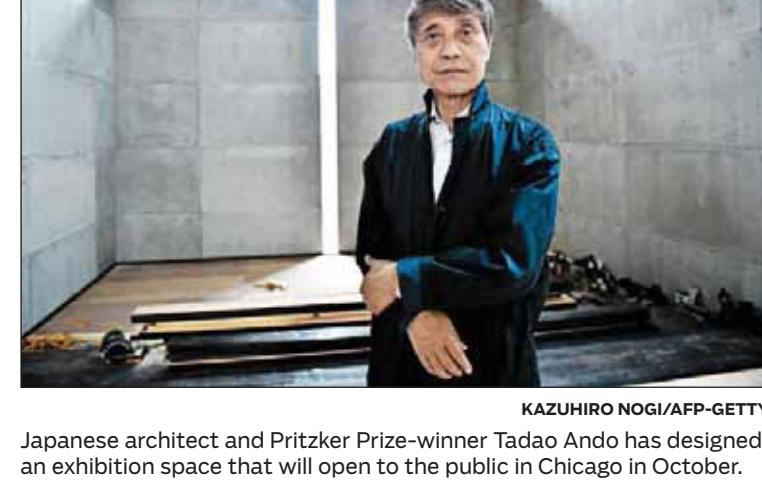
The gallery is Ando's second gallery space in Chicago. The first, in the Art Institute, exhibits Japanese screens. Ando also designed the Pulitzer Arts Foundation in St. Louis, the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, Texas, and the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass.

He won the Pritzker Prize, given by Chicago's billionaire Pritzker family, in 1995.

Seeing red: The Damen Avenue Bridge, whose tubular arches were originally painted a vibrant red and then covered with a dull coat of gray, is red again, much to the delight of design buffs.

Located north of the Kennedy Expressway, the 19-year-old bridge is structurally innovative. Its arches are almost entirely self-supporting, with no cross braces between them. The red paint accentuated the arches' distinctive form.

But eventually, the paint peeled and faded to a ghastly color that was almost pink. In 2011, city officials had the bridge painted gray, saying that the original red was susceptible to fading caused



KAZUHIRO NOGI/AFP-GETTY

Japanese architect and Pritzker Prize-winner Tadao Ando has designed an exhibition space that will open to the public in Chicago in October.

by ultraviolet light.

Fortunately, the city's Department of Transportation reconsidered, and the bridge recently was repainted red. A department spokesman said the new paint will better resist fading and peeling than its predecessor.

The bridge was designed by TransSystems engineers, J. Muller International bridge engineers and Muller & Muller Architects.

Another reason to see red: One of the time-honored conventions of public meetings about development plans is the question-and-answer period, which gives opponents a forum to loudly express their opposition.

But that convention is in trouble.

During Wednesday's public meeting on Chicago developer Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards mega-project, the plan's backers presented their vision for the \$5 billion, 70-acre project, then announced there would be no

Q-and-A.

Instead, the crowd was told it could attend small breakout sessions about various aspects of the project. A few people objected, but these sessions went on anyway.

The Obama Foundation, which is charged with building the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park, repeatedly used the same tactic at its public meetings. Like Sterling Bay, the foundation said the format was an opportunity for intimate, reasoned discussion instead of a public shouting match.

But democracy is, by its very nature, messy. Opponents of the Obama center rightly charged that the format denied the community a chance to hear itself.

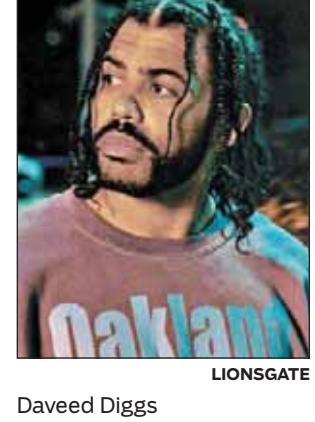
Memo to Chicago aldermen holding meetings on developers' plans: Don't kill the Q-and-A.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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CRITICS PLANNER



Daveed Diggs

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"Blindspotting"

On his last night of parole, ex-con Collin (Daveed Diggs), a biracial Oakland resident who has recently witnessed a fatal police shooting, arrives at an overwhelmingly white party. He's accompanied by the rowdy powder keg Miles (Rafael Casal), a white-Latino who has grown up on black streets, and in black culture, and sports a blinding grill as a badge of honor. The formerly affordable neighborhood where they live has gentrified to the point that these characters don't feel like their neighbors are their people. The film is an exuberant, brightly colored, zigzagging portrait of a city, an uneasy transformation and a friendship. R, 135, drama

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Pamplona"

"I've taken some hits," observes Stacy Keach, playing Ernest Hemingway in the solo play "Pamplona" at the Goodman Theatre. The courageous actor might well have been speaking about himself; the last time Keach was in Chicago for this role he had a mild heart attack on opening night but tried to push onward nonetheless. This time, his opening night performance was flawless. At times, Jim McGrath's play feels a bit like a Hemingway 101 presentation, but Keach and his director Robert Falls also mine the emotional content of the Hemingway biography, most notably his regrets over the loss of his great loves. Through Aug. 19 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$25-\$90 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

BRITT JULIOUS MUSIC

Slow Mass

Although it only officially formed in 2015, the band has garnered national press attention for its debut album, "On Watch," released earlier this year, including praise from outlets such as NPR, Pitchfork, and Stereogum. With 13 tracks, it is clear "On Watch" is not an album of miscellaneous past songs, but instead, a fully formed intricately fleshed out work of art introducing the band to a world of new fans. 4 p.m. Sunday, Wicker Park Fest, Milwaukee and North avenues; \$10 donation; www.facebook.com/wickerparkfestchicago

HOWARD REICH CLASSICAL

Grant Park Orchestra

Paul Huang will be guest soloist with the Grant Park Orchestra in Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, in a concert conducted by Markus Stenz. Also on the program: Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 ("Spring"), and Detlev Glanert's "Frenesia." 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue; various ticket prices in reserved areas; other seating free; 312-742-7647 or www.gpmf.org

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'THE KING' ★★

Elvis: A metaphor for a soured American Dream

BY MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

In the documentary "The King," filmmaker Eugene Jarecki ("Why We Fight") holds up Elvis Presley as a prism through which he attempts to refract issues of racial, economic and class polarization. In a way, the movie has something in common with the Oscar-nominated "13th" (beyond the appearance of Van Jones, who offers incisive commentary in each of the two films).

Both "13th" and "The King" connect seemingly unrelated dots to make their larger points. In the 2016 film, it's about the complicated legacy of institutional racism bequeathed, ironically, by the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery. The new film uses the late singer as a metaphor for nothing less than the curdling of the American Dream.

It may be unfair to compare the two works, the first of which makes a rigorous historical argument and the second of which centers on rambling conversation. Those discussions — many of which take place in the back seat of a 1963 Rolls-Royce once owned by Presley — take place between Jarecki and such disparate celebrities as Alec Baldwin, Emmylou Harris, Ashton Kutcher, Chuck D and Ethan Hawke (the last of whom is listed as a consulting producer of "The King," and appears to be something of an amateur Elvis historian).

Like a twist on "Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee," only with musicians, "The King" also features a number of musical performances by such entertainers as EmiSunshine



"The King" speaks to Presley's hubris and fantasy.

MPAA rating: R (strong language, some disturbing images and brief drug use)

Running time: 1:51

Showtime: The Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave., www.musicboxtheatre.com

and the Rain, the Stax Music Academy All-Stars and Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers.

It is, in short, very much a mixed bag. But if it's something of a stretch to draw comparisons between Ava DuVernay's masterful film and Jarecki's more poetic meditation on national character, it's no more of one that Jarecki dares to make himself. At one point, the director uses archival film clips from the original "King Kong" to allude to the more obvious "king" of the title — Presley, that is, who is put forth as everything from a manifestation of hubris and trapped celebrity to a hip-shaking embodiment of a uniquely American fantasy of power, sex and cross-cultural alchemy.

That's a lot to pour into

one skinny white kid from Tupelo, Miss., who harnessed the idioms of black soul music and rural bluegrass to become an icon of — well, what exactly?

While "The King" never answers that question as neatly as some might like, it asks it in ways that are never less than fascinating. To his credit, Jarecki includes a scene with a member of the film crew who questions "The King's" very premise: that Presley is, in some way, both a paradigm for the American democratic experiment and a harbinger of the rise of Donald Trump.

Making Jarecki's conversation with his crew member even more poignant is the fact that it takes place while the Rolls-Royce is being towed away for repairs. The fact that the luxury vehicle in which much of "The King" is set breaks down midway through the film serves as a powerful, if accidental, metaphor. It's one that speaks not just to Presley's (and, arguably, America's) fall from grace, but to the imperfections — and, yes, the lofty ambitions — of this strange film.

That's a lot to pour into



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Pool access leads to pilfered property

Dear Amy: I have three sisters-in-law. I have been a part of their family for 15 years. We all get along (for the most part).

Recently, my husband and I purchased a home. We have an open-door policy for people to come and use our pool. We also host family gatherings.

At our latest gathering, I noticed two of his sisters wearing my clothes. One volunteered: "We were wet from the pool and found these in your dryer." I was assured that I would get the clothes back that night, but they were never returned to me.

Last weekend there was a birthday party. They made off with some towels. I went to their home and found a blanket that was given to me by my mother being used as a curtain in a bedroom.

One sister asked to borrow a shirt, and I obliged. She wore neither of the two options that I lent her and has not returned them.

I prefer not to be confrontational. I know this is petty because at the end of the day, those things do not really matter. I feel frustrated because people are violating my kindness and my space. People come over knowing that they're going swimming. Is it my responsibility to provide them clothing and towels?

— Put Upon

Dear Put Upon: If you truly believe that these material things don't matter, then carry on. Prepare yourself to have your home slowly stripped, however.

This does bother you, and it should, because this is not about towels and blankets but about boundaries and respect.

I cannot imagine enjoying an "open house" policy to the extent that you come home from work and find people lounging around your pool. Casting liability issues aside, do you really want people having free rein to your home?

This is fairly easy to fix, but you have to be willing to pitch a few fits, and basically declare that when people come to your home, they are expected to bring their own clothes and towels.

You might set up a "lost and found" basket system, where anything in the basket is fair game, but otherwise, hands off. And get your blanket back.

The next time one of your sisters-in-law asks to borrow something, say,

"Well, I'm still waiting for you to return the things I lent you last time, so when you return those things, I'd be happy to lend you something else."

Dear Amy: My husband passed away last year. He wrote his own obituary.

We discussed what he wanted many times. He did not want the names of his children from his first marriage in his obituary.

Neither child had anything to do with my husband for more than 20 years because of their mother. He always told the kids that our door was open, but he never heard from them. He didn't even know where they lived.

His obituary had my name, our sons, their wives and our grandchildren. It was very short and just the way he wanted it. We both knew I'd take flak for it.

I was told I should have changed it and that I'm to blame for how it was written. My husband didn't

need his former family or siblings' approval to write what he did. I would never have changed his or anyone else's last requests.

I'd like to know if other readers have gone through a situation like this and how they handled it. I've never seen this subject addressed in your column.

— Standing Proud

Dear Standing: My daughter held a job working for several newspapers, helping people place death notices. According to her, it was not uncommon for people to leave out family members in these notices. Sometimes, two would be submitted for the same person — each mentioning different family members.

I disagree with your husband's choice to leave out the names of his children, in part because these notices can be seen as documents of record. It also achieves his ex-wife's goal, which is to keep these children away from their father. However, you've carried out his wishes, and you shouldn't have to justify doing so.

Dear Amy: Lately, you seem to be publishing "trashy" questions in your column. What gives?

— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: I don't classify people's problems as either "trashy" or "classy." Nor have I noticed a remarkable change in the queries sent to me. Every genuine question deserves a genuine response.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Mycelial: Street Parliament' ★★

Technical difficulties at a dance about digital contact

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

How can it be that not one, but two dances this year are inspired by mushrooms? Now at the Hyde Park Art Center, Erica Mott Productions and Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble present "Mycelial: Street Parliament," while Hubbard Street Dance Chicago is set to perform new work this fall based on "Mycelium Running," Paul Stamets' book on the suddenly popular vegetative strands of fungus.

Maybe it's more romantic than that. "Mycelial: Street Parliament" hints at a metaphor between those underground tentacles and the digital strands of communication which connect people on social media. Indeed, the internet has become a great and important tool in igniting social and political protests.

Facebook was the catalyst that brought about and organized the Black Lives Matter and #MeToo movements, and before that, Occupy Wall Street and the Arab Spring, a wave Middle East revolutionary protests beginning in Tunisia in 2010. It is these two waves

of social activism on which "Mycelial" zones in. Director Erica Mott connected the two movements by engaging in an international dialogue with artists from the United States and Cairo, Egypt, representing protests that took place on opposite sides of the world.

Mott and company are using fascinating technology developed over two years, which I saw in workshop form at last year's In/Motion Festival at Loyola University. The motion-capture technology records movement "tweets" — snippets of dance and pedestrian movements in response to a word from a list of cues. These "tweets" are digitized in avatar form, the silhouettes of their owners layered to create a virtual dance performed by people

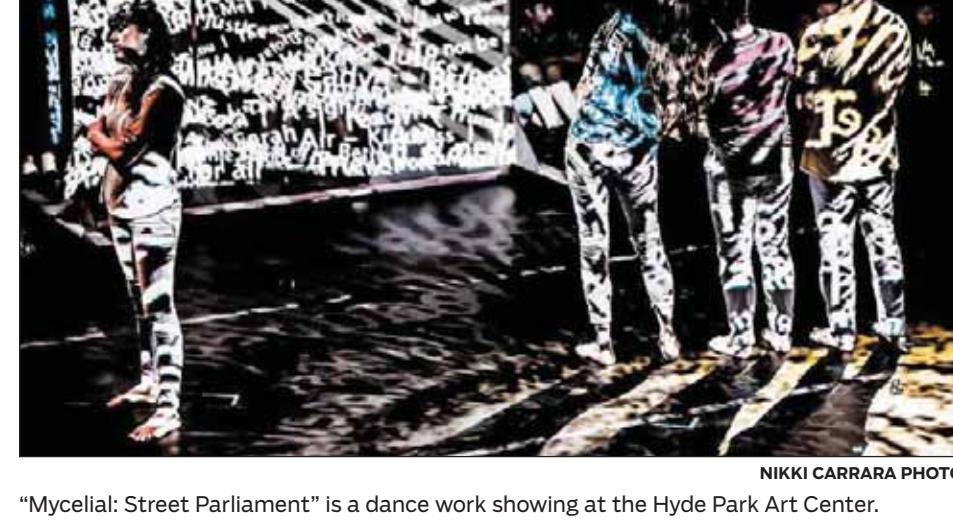
all over the world. The existing tweets and a mural by Justus Roe and Matt Jadud are on display in Gallery 1 and Jackman Goldwasser Catwalk Gallery at the Hyde Park Art Center, where visitors have the opportunity to record their own movement tweets and add to the vegetation, so to speak.

In conjunction with the exhibit is a live dance show which places real-time performance smack in the middle of this immersive digital atmosphere.

The idea is, digital connection gets people talking and then showing up, and "Mycelial: Street Parliament" offers some beautiful movement metaphors toward this point. The beginning of the work shows four dancers, blocked from one another's view by portable, translucent screens. Their movements — mostly stationary, lugubrious

phraseword that appears as though it could be improvised — sync up by happenstance; they are isolated from one another until the screens move apart and a magical string of digital DNA tentacles fill the stage space.

The rest of the dancing is



"Mycelial: Street Parliament" is a dance work showing at the Hyde Park Art Center.

less interesting than these opening images, save a few moments in the middle when we learn that the screens are pliable. Covered in projections of white noise, like the movie "Poltergeist," one dancer reaches a hand, then a leg through the screen, piercing to the other side to make a real, person-to-person connection with a partner.

The audience is then guided by an app on their smartphones (make sure you bring yours and keep it on), directed to gather in groups and converse based on a series of quickly rotating prompts. It's a more literal nod to digital-to-physical connection. But in cases of social and political

protest, connections happen organically, voluntarily. One gets to choose one's level of engagement — opt in or opt out — react or observe. Here, the crowd is forced into a series of awkward icebreakers, using contrived talking points that devolve into a raucous dance party — one to which I wasn't invited because my phone didn't connect to the website.

The testiness of using technologies which rely on an internet connection in live performance is not to be underestimated, but that is not "Mycelial's" only challenge. This piece is intricate, expensive to produce, and depends on participation of the audience. Its two group-

ings of dancers, one of which appears to have been added later in the process, are unevenly matched. Ryan Ingebretsen and Ahmed Saleh's sound score is a wall of layered sounds that gets uncomfortably and dangerously loud; the final slideshow flashes at a nauseating pace; there are not enough places to sit.

Maybe this is part of the point. Fighting for change in the world is messy (like mushrooms?). I get that, but in dance form, I was craving a more comfortable way to ponder it.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

'DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT' ★★



Joaquin Phoenix, left, and Jonah Hill give riveting performances in "Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far On Foot."

Joaquin Phoenix turns addict-turned-cartoonist

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

You might not know the name of cartoonist John Callahan, but you likely know his work. His most famous cartoon, "Thanks Evolution," depicts the evolution of man, amoebas, fish and cavemen climbing out of the ocean, transforming into a man standing at a podium saying, "I'd like to thank all those who made it possible for me to be here tonight." It's emblematic of Callahan's style: simple, funny and makes you think.

MPAA rating: R (for language throughout, sexual content, some nudity and alcohol abuse)

Running time: 1:53

And what an existence it took to shape this singular perspective. Gus Van Sant documents this life in the Callahan biopic "Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far On Foot," adapted from Callahan's memoir. Starring Joaquin Phoenix as Callahan, Van Sant depicts the slice of his

life that led to his becoming a cartoonist, and it is a doozy. Through a fractured, nonlinear mixed-up jumble of a narrative, we meet John Callahan, a famous Portland, Ore., cartoonist, delivering a speech to adoring fans. We meet John Callahan, a quadriplegic in a wheelchair fighting with alcohol addiction. We meet John Callahan, a Southern California gardener in the throes of his alcoholism, chasing girls and hurtling headlong toward the defining moment of his life.

John finds his guru (and

sponsor) in Donnie (Jonah Hill), a gay trust fund hippie who shares the same ironic humor as John.

Phoenix gives a performance that's completely immersed in the character, but it's Hill who proves once again he's much more than his comedic origins.

Van Sant paves the way for a climactic triumph. The dark story didn't need to be sanded down for a Hollywood ending, but after the pain and loss he endures, the peace he earns while finding his voice is both hard-fought and satisfying.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



"Comfort Food Tour" (7 p.m. - 2

"Inside Out" (5 p.m., Disney): Director and co-writer Pete Docter ("Up") based

"The Revenant" (6:30 p.m., FX): With his work in this grueling, fact-based 2015

“Me, Myself & I” (7 p.m., CBS): The series airs its last three episodes back-to-back-to-back, starting with “Phil Ricozzi,” named for Alex’s (Bobby Moynihan)

"The Secret Life of the Zoo" (8:01 p.m., 11:04 p.m., 3 a.m., ANIM): This engaging new — and family-friendly — documentary series is filmed at England's popular Chester Zoo and highlights the unusually close relationships between the facility's

"Living Biblically" (8-30 p.m., CBS). It seemed for a while that this comedy might

Key, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion

[Redacted] [Redacted]

The advertisement features a dark grey t-shirt with 'MADE IN CHICAGO' and 'CHICAGO USA' printed on it. To the right is a section of a Chicago Tribune newspaper with the headline 'CHICAGO SPURS MY FIRST CUBS GAME'. Below the newspaper is a black vinyl record with a white label in the center. The background shows a silhouette of the Chicago skyline against a light sky.

CITY - NEAR NORTH		WILMETTE			
MUSIC BOX THEATRE	3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604	WILMETTE THEATRE	1122 CENTRAL AVE. 847-251-7424 WILMETTHEATRE.COM		
THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS- 11:30am		SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY	EATING ANIMALS (NR) 11:15		
THE KING -2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45	THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS- 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	THE BEATLES: YELLOW SUBMARINE (G) 1:30 8:00	THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS (PG13) 11:00 1:15 3:30 5:40 8:00		
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW -Midnight		WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR (PG13) 3:40 5:50			
Enjoy a Movie		Enjoy the Theater Tonight			
MOVIE RATING GUIDE					
					
G -Suggested for GENERAL audiences PG - Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13 R - Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian NC-17 No children under 17 admitted					

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<p>TODAY AT 2:00PM & 8:00PM TOMORROW AT 2:00PM</p> <h1>WAITRESS</h1> <p>Cadillac Palace Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>	<p>TOMORROW AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM</p> <p>from the creator of the record-breaking MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET</p> <h1>HEARTBREAK HOTEL</h1> <p>Broadway Playhouse 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>	<p>TOMORROW AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM</p> <p>2016 TONY WINNER! BEST MUSICAL REVIVAL</p> <h1>THE COLOR PURPLE</h1> <p>Theater Royal Drury Lane 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>
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A decorative film strip graphic at the bottom of the page, containing several promotional snippets for theater shows and performances.

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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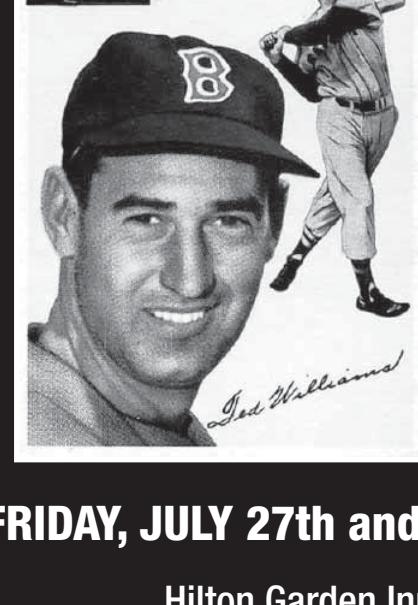
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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (July 21): Your heart calls the shots this year. Changes with group plans open new opportunities. Organize and schedule to realize a dream. You're on top of the world this summer before family transitions inspire you to maximize profits.

Creative collaborations get romantic this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Review your resources, and study ways to grow your savings. Prepare for upcoming events. Avoid financial arguments or expensive outbursts. Defer gratification and strengthen partnership.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Intuition dictates timing for a conversation with your partner. Stifle judgments and assumptions. Stick to what's important. The bonds you forge can last.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Schedule carefully to avoid overbooking. Guard your energy and health. The possibility of error is high. Stay in communication, and watch your step.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You're developing a new perspective on love. Avoid impatience or jealousy. Stay practical. Your experience makes you attractive. Grow your heart by focusing on it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Pour love and attention into your home and family. Keep your tone gentle, even when exasperated. Adapt to changes. Have patience with confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Confirm and follow rules carefully. Don't be hasty with words. Avoid knee-jerk reactions. Consider your replies in advance. Silence is OK. Keep confidences.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You have more than enough. Don't go running after something you don't need. Keep the good stuff. Don't discuss money yet. Secrets may get revealed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Go for a personal goal. You can make it happen. Stay objective in a tense situation. Follow rules closely. Discover unconsidered options and opportunities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Avoid confusion and controversy. Find a comfortable spot to wait out a storm. Clean, sort and organize. Get productive behind closed doors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Strategize with your team. Confer with allies and supporters. Conversations provide insight. Go over the wording together before issuing a statement. Plan for contingencies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Discover professional opportunities. Focus and winning is a distinct possibility. Don't touch savings. Find a way to make it work financially.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Expand your horizons, educationally or actually. Answer the tough questions. Your imagination takes flight, inspired by your discoveries. Savor cultural beauty, flavors and sounds.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

North-South vulnerable, North deals

North

♠ 2
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ J 9 8 7 5 2
♣ A 6

East

♠ A 10 8 7 6
♥ 10 7
♦ A 6 3
♣ 9 7 4

West

♠ K 9 4

♥ 8 6 3 2

♦ Void

♣ J 10 8 5 3 2

South

♠ Q J 5 3

♥ A K 5

♦ K Q 10 4

♣ Q Q

Puppet Stayman has a big following among tournament players. Here it allowed East to make a lead-directing double of three spades. South was known to hold a four-card spade suit when he bid three no trump, or he would have bid four hearts, so the lead-directing double was the only way to

get West to lead a spade. The double was not clear-cut, but it paid a big dividend on this deal.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned the six.

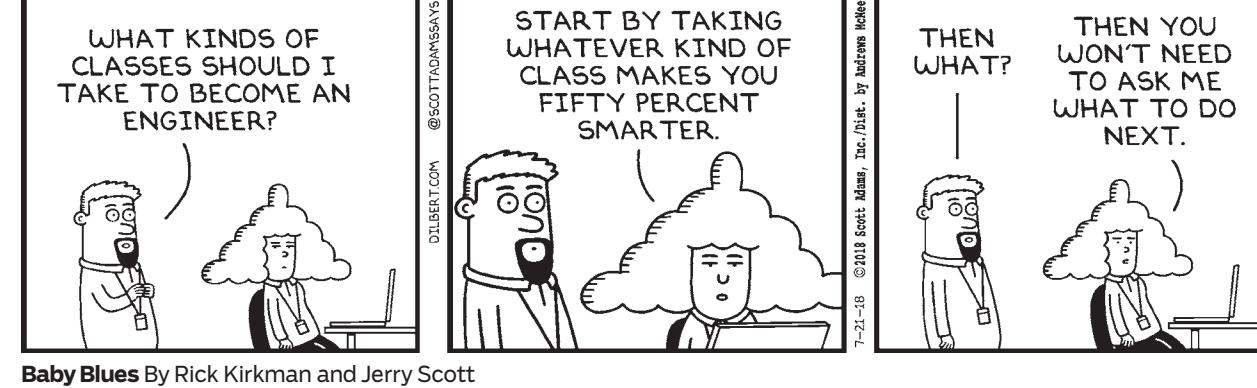
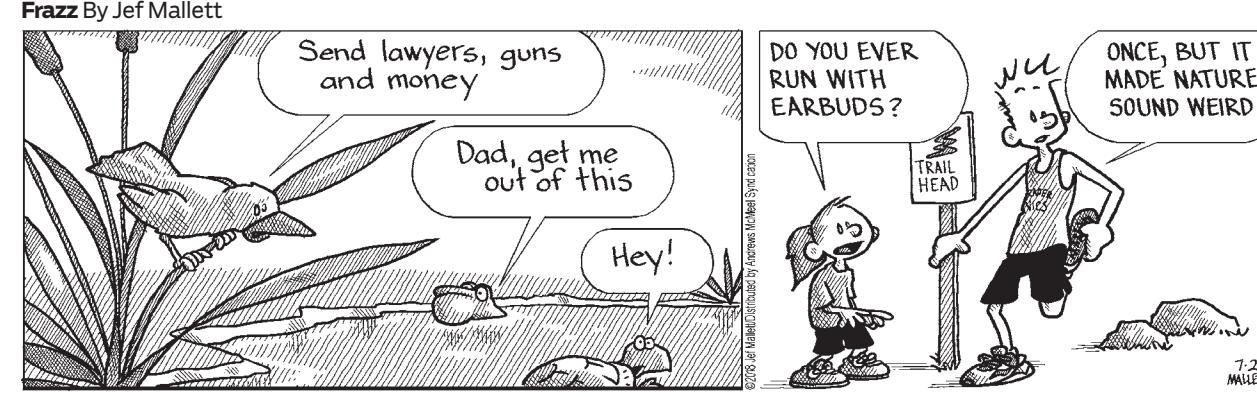
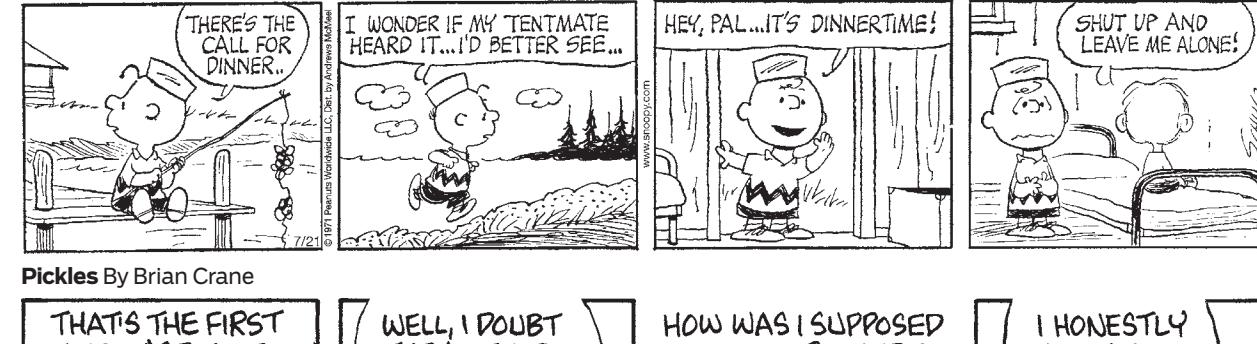
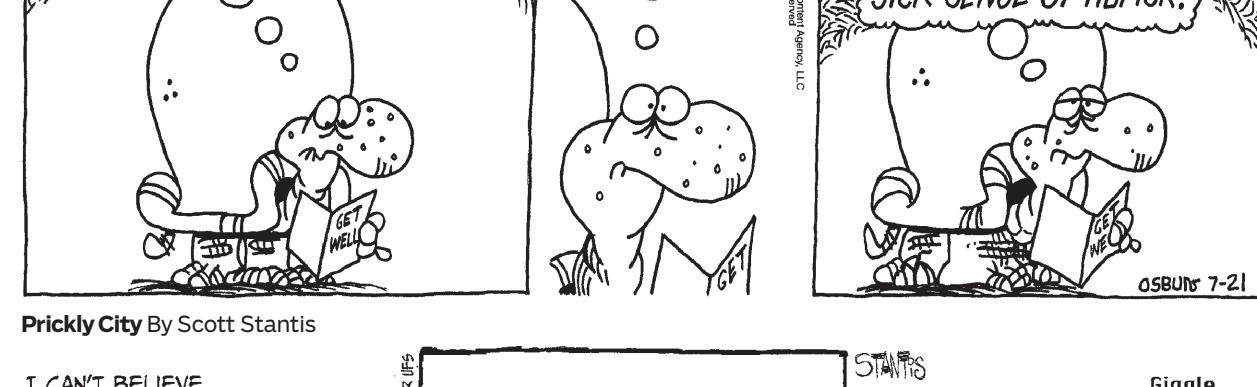
South played his queen, losing to West's king. West

continued with the nine of spades,

overtaken by East with the 10 and won by South with the jack. The contract went one down when East had the ace of diamonds along with two more spade tricks.

South was unlucky to find East with the ace of diamonds and five spades, but he could have done better. Can you spot how? Playing a spade honor at trick two would only be necessary if East started with the ace and king of spades along with the ace of diamonds. This was most unlikely as East was a passed hand. The contract could not have been defeated had South played his remaining low spade at trick two.

— 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

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



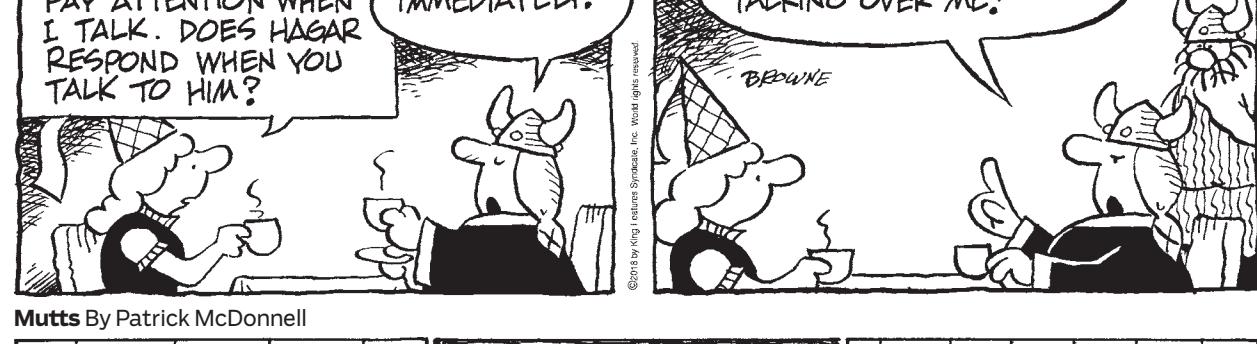
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



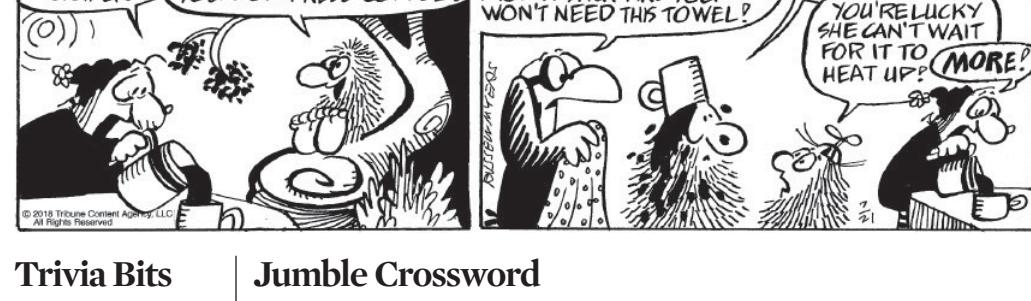
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, March 31 is Transfer Day, celebrating the treaty under which the United States took possession of the islands from what country?

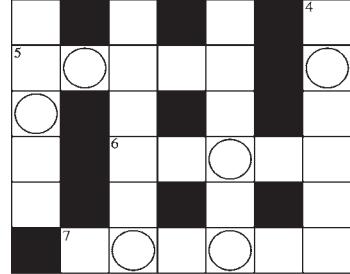
- A) Denmark
B) France
C) The Netherlands
D) Spain

Friday's answer:

Duke University was called Trinity College from 1859 until 1924, when it was renamed in honor of James B. Duke.

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Jumble Crossword



TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.
By David L. Hoyt.

ACROSS

1. Works
5. Aunt's husband
6. Robbery
7. Snoopy's breed

DOWN

1. In full voice
2. Excavating machine
3. Angler action
4. Hustle and —

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWER

- BROALS
CELUN
SHIET
EBAELG

ANSWER

- UDYLLO
CAOKHBE
LENEGRI
SBLETU

I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@aol.com

CLUE

1. Works
5. Aunt's husband
6. Robbery
7. Snoopy's breed

CLUE

1. In full voice
2. Excavating machine
3. Angler action
4. Hustle and —

When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

By Ed Sessa. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/21

													9		3	
8													2		7	
7													8	3		
													3		5	
4													5		9	7
													8	4	6	
													7	1	2	
2													6	4	5	
4													9			

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

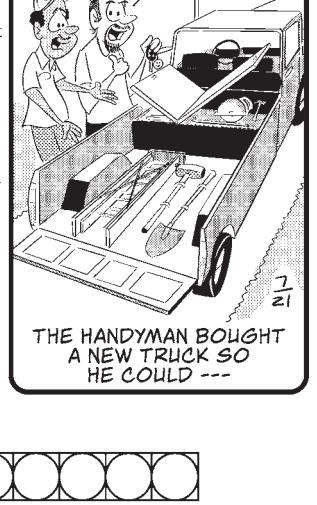
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4	2	9	3	5	7	8	6	1								
6	5	8	9	1	2	4	7	3								
7	3	1	6	4	8	9	2	5								
1	8	2	4	7	5	3	9	6								
9	7	5	1	6	3	2	4	8								
3	4	6	2	8	9	5	1	7								
2	6	3	5	9	1	7	8	4								
8	9	4	7	3	6	1	5	2								
5	1	7	8	2	4	6	3	9								

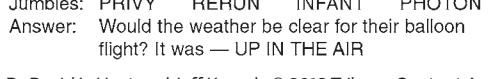
Jumble

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.

IGTDI			
TOODU			
NAGELC			
TRFOOG			



Answer here



Friday's answers

Jumbles: PRIVY RERUN INFANT PHOTON
Answer: Would the weather be clear for their balloon flight? It was — UP IN THE AIR

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	
14					15										16
17					18										19
20															21
25	26	27													29
32					33										35
36					37										39
40															41
44					45										43
					46										47
51	52														53
57															54
60					61										62
63					64										65

Across

- 1 Sleight of hand?
5 Like pie?
11 Tennis stroke
14 Name on the 1949 "Death of a Salesman" playbill
15 Bug on the road?
16 Common cause of conflict
17 "The Karate Kid," e.g.
20 Guide for surfers
21 Gray shades
22 Be of service to
23 Org. with traveling bans?
25 One hanging around a lifeguard tower
29 Studio once run by Howard Hughes
32 1958 Pulitzer author James
33 D.C. figures
34 Some museum art
36 16th-century council site

Down

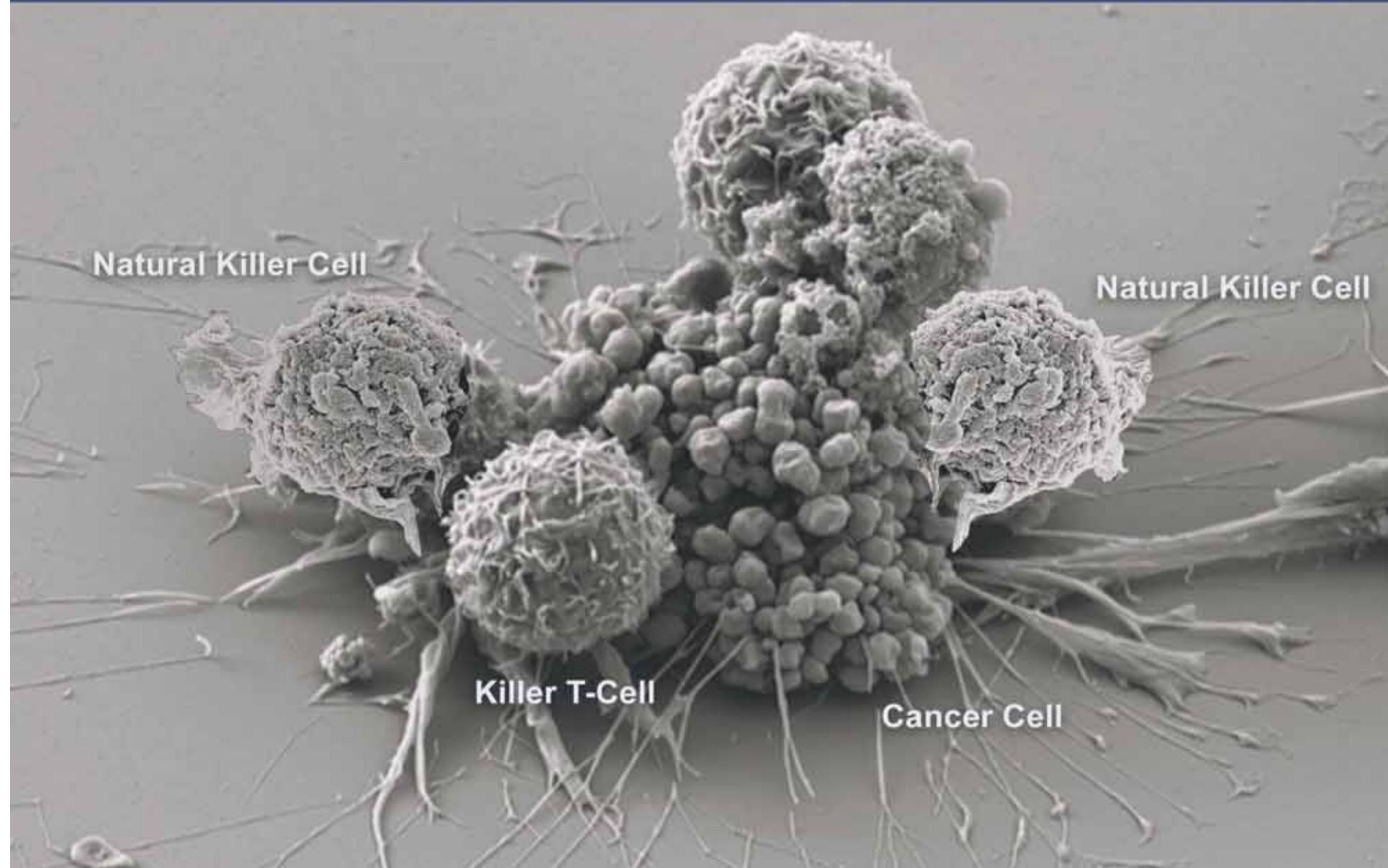
- 38 Unspecified degree
39 Footnote abbr.
40 Nasal partitions
41 "... or so it may —"
43 Unadulterated
44 Slangy okay
45 Ice cream named after a Canadian river
48 Quite a lot
50 Address in a mess
51 Confront aggressively
53 Swears
57 2013 Hudson's Bay Company acquisition
60 "... exclaim, — he drove out of sight": Moore
61 Sign with an arrow
62 Start to giver or taker
63 Befitting
64 Hazmat team members, often
65 Tae — do

Friday's solution

B	O	R	E	D
---	---	---	---	---

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Having less than perfect weather didn't bother Bears coach Matt Nagy as he ran his first training camp practice with the team on Friday.

BEARS

Practice isn't perfect

Nagy more than OK with adversity as his 1st camp gets underway

BY COLLEEN KANE

Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — Rain showered down on the Bears at Olivet Nazarene University on Friday, but Matt Nagy was not going to send his soaked players inside unless lightning forced it.

That didn't happen, so Nagy's first full training camp practice as head coach went off uninterrupted, though not always

MORE COVERAGE

Bears will honor new Hall of Famer Brian Urlacher during the home opener Sept. 17. **Page 6**

smoothly, thanks to the weather. Nagy, speaking to the media as the sun began to peek out from the clouds, called the wet afternoon and its accompanying mistakes a "slop fest," but he didn't think that was a bad thing.

"You don't want to have that (mentality) where you just always try to have perfect weather," Nagy said. "That's not realistic, whether it's the wind — which can be just

as bad as the rain — rain, snow. I mean, we're in Chicago, so that's something we need to take into account. ... In the summer, you like to have your first practice and have the sun, but it didn't happen and that's OK."

Inside linebacker Danny Trevathan and cornerback Sherrick McManis sat out practice with hamstring injuries that Nagy said were diagnosed in their pre-camp physicals. Wide receiver Josh Bellamy missed activities while battling strep throat.

Bears rookie Roquan Smith also

Turn to Bears, Page 6

BLACKHAWKS

Boqvist puts elite skills on display

Young defenseman sharp as scrimmage brings camp to end

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The first loud "Ooh!" from the crowd at MB Ice Arena didn't come until about 95 seconds remained in the first period.

It took a nifty save from Alexis Gravel moving across the crease and denying a deflection from Liam Coughlin to wake up fans watching Friday's scrimmage that closed out this week's Blackhawks development camp.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie before a shootout settled things

in favor of the red squad, but the biggest moment came earlier when Henri Jokiharju and Adam Boqvist, the Hawks' top picks in the last two drafts, collided.

Boqvist looked shaken up and skated off gingerly but turned out to be fine.

"I was like, 'Oh, man,'" Jokiharju said. "I feel so bad after that."

In previous development camps, the Hawks scrimmaged several times a week. They changed things up last year with four days of drills and off-ice training before ending with a scrimmage, a format they stuck with this week.

Focusing on drills can make it difficult for players to stand out, but Boqvist's elite skills were visible throughout the week and especially during the scrimmage. He had an assist on the first goal, a quick touch pass to Fredrik Olofsson, who buried the shot into an open net.

Ryan Kuffner and Kyle Mak-

Turn to Blackhawks, Page 2



STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY

BRITISH OPEN

Halfway home, it's crowded at the top

Tommy Fleetwood, above, shoots a 6-under 65 to pull within a stroke of co-leaders Zach Johnson and Kevin Kisner after the second round in Carnoustie, Scotland. Ten other golfers, including Rory McIlroy and Jordan Spieth, are within three shots of the lead. **Page 2**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jon Lester towels off in the dugout after being pulled in the fourth inning of the Cubs' 18-5 loss. He allowed eight runs on seven hits and five walks.

CARDINALS 18, CUBS 5

HAMMERED

Carpenter's 3 homers, 2 doubles, 7 RBIs spark Cardinals' rout as Lester implodes

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

If the Cubs prayed for rain, give them credit. It actually worked.

Little else they tried Friday did.

You know it's a rough day when pinch hitter Tommy La Stella is summoned as a pinch pitcher, inserted in the sixth inning to save the bullpen with his mid-70s cheese. And when catcher Victor Caratini and outfielder Ian Happ close it out. And when Jon Lester gives up eight runs. And when the microphone goes out on country-music singer/guest conductor Caanan Smith.

The Cardinals won 18-5 with 12

SATURDAY DOUBLEHEADER

G1: Cardinals (Weaver) at Cubs (Chatwood), 12:05 p.m., WGN-9

G2: Cardinals (Gant) at Cubs (Montgomery), 6:15 p.m., FOX-32

of them reaching base. They really needed only one guy, though: First baseman Matt Carpenter went 5-for-5 with three home runs and two doubles.

The last big-leaguer to do that? Kris Bryant, in 2016.

And before that? No one.

"He's a pretty cool guy to share it with," Bryant said, noting that Carpenter opened the season in a funk, batting .140 through May 15.

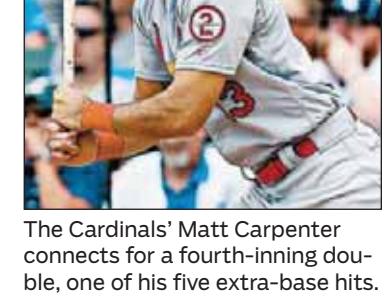
He's now at .274 after raising his average 11 points in one game.

Carpenter's first blast was epic, a drive off the video board in right field that displays the lineups. He homered again off Lester in the second and took fellow left-hander Brian Duensing out of the park in the sixth.

His 16 total bases tied the Cardinals' single-game franchise record. He also tied Lou Brock's Cardinals record with his 21st career leadoff home run.

But enough about that team from down south that was in danger of falling to .500.

Turn to Cubs, Page 3



The Cardinals' Matt Carpenter connects for a fourth-inning double, one of his five extra-base hits.

BRITISH OPEN

STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY

"You've got to do everything," British Open co-leader Zach Johnson said of playing Carnoustie. Johnson is tied with Kevin Kisner at 6-under 136.

Par for this course

Carnoustie again unpredictable as big names falter

BY SAM FARMER

Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Think it's tough to read the greens at the British Open?

Try predicting the topsy-turvy leaderboard.

Dustin Johnson and Justin Thomas — Nos. 1 and 2 in the world — missed the cut Friday at Carnoustie, and No. 3 Justin Rose needed to make a birdie putt on No. 18 to get in. Meanwhile, Bernhard Langer, a mainstay since the 1980s, is happily sticking around.

"It just goes to show it's not easy," said Langer, 60, who is 2 over heading into the weekend, one stroke better than the cut line.

Zach Johnson and Kevin Kisner, among several American players sharing a house near the course, lead after two rounds at 6-under 136. Pat Perez bogeyed the final hole to drop into a tie at 5 under with Tommy Fleetwood — whose 65 was the best round of the week — and Xander Schauffele.

On a dreary summer day, cool and wet, umbrellas went up and distances came down, the rain-soaked fairways restoring some

Saturday TV: 3:30-6 a.m., Golf Channel
6 a.m.-2 p.m., NBC-5
■ Scores, tee times, Page 5

sense of normalcy. A day after players were hitting 5-irons 300 yards, as if playing on the moon, circus golf packed up and left town.

"The fairways definitely didn't have as much fire in them," said Rory McIlroy, who matched his opening 69 to grab a share of sixth heading into the weekend. "But it was cold as well, so the ball just wasn't going very far. There were a couple of holes where I thought I'd hit shots that were going to end up in a fairway bunker or close to it, and they were a good bit short of that."

Kisner, the first-round leader, built on that momentum, getting to 8 under down the stretch for a two-stroke lead. But he stumbled on the 18th, where his ball rolled into the burn in front of the green, resulting in a double bogey that pulled him back into the pack a bit.

Fleetwood, who shot a course-record 63 at Carnoustie in a European Tour event last summer, came close to that Friday.

"It's not a course record, but it's pretty good," he said.

Although he has never won a major, Fleetwood has come close, tying a U.S. Open record this year with a closing 63 at Shinnecock

Hills to finish second. The 27-year-old Englishman is instantly identifiable by his flowing long hair and neatly trimmed beard, looking like the lead in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

McIlroy, who burst onto the scene at Carnoustie in 2007, is looking to win his fifth major and first since 2014.

It was 11 years ago when the 18-year-old from Northern Ireland won the silver medal awarded to the low amateur. Back then, he had bushy black curls spraying out of the sides of his cap. Now he keeps his hair short and businesslike, although he talked this week about recapturing that carefree spirit he had as a kid and not being so conservative with his shots.

"This week, one of my main thoughts is just let go," he said. "I'd rather fail by trying 100 percent than by sort of holding back and maybe not giving myself the opportunity to do well."

The trick is to balance that with the risks of playing with abandon.

"It's definitely a day where, don't shoot yourself out of the tournament," he said.

Tiger Woods, playing in his first British Open since 2015, shot an even-par 71 for the second straight day. It has been five years since he has entered the weekend of a major at even or better, the last being the 2013 British Open at Muirfield.

"It's a pretty packed leaderboard," he said, "and I'm certainly right there in it."

Brooks Koepka, winner of the last two U.S. Opens, is at 1 under and well within striking range on this unpredictable course.

This championship is an especially comfortable one for Zach Johnson, winner of the 2015 British Open at St. Andrews and the 2007 Masters. According to ESPN, he has 10 rounds of 67 or better in majors, nine of those coming in the British Open.

"I feel like this championship more than any tournament completely magnifies exactly what I need to work on, my strengths and my weaknesses," he said. "Everybody says you've got to hit it low, knock it down, punch it in. Yeah, you do. You've got to use the ground. You've got to know where to land it. All of the above."

"But you've got to hit it high. You've got to hit it left. You've got to hit it right. You've got to hold it. You've got to turn it, use the wind. You've got to do everything."

Johnson conceded that when people see his name at or near the top of the leaderboard, many probably think it's Dustin Johnson.

"I've been called 'Dustin' many times," Zach said. "I doubt he's been called 'Zach' many times."

Confusing Dustin for Zach? Unquestionably a compliment this week.

WHITE SOX

Renteria keeps pushing players

Struggling Sox focus on 2nd-half improvement

BY DAVID KRUEGER
Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — The White Sox got the second half of their 2018 campaign underway Friday night in Seattle and manager Rick Renteria said his club is focused on continuing to improve and finishing the year strong.

At the break the Sox were 33-62 — the most losses before the break in club history. Despite the struggles, Renteria said there were some positives from the first half that he hopes to carry over into the final months of the season.

"We spoke to (the players) before we did our workout," Renteria said before a 3-1 loss to the Mariners at Safeco Field. "We have 'X' amount of games left in the season. Guys have been chipping away and improving different aspects of their ballgame. We need them all to continue to push."

Renteria said he hopes to see them improve on things such as defense, executing pitches and having good at-bats.

"Obviously, as far as this club is concerned," Renteria said, "the record might not reflect it but we had a lot of things going on, individually, that have shown growth in their ability to continue to improve."

Lone star: While his teammates got a few days off, Jose Abreu enjoyed his second trip to the All-Star Game. The Sox first baseman was voted as a starter for the American League and, despite going 0-for-2, Abreu said his experience in Washington was a fun one.

"It was a really big moment for me," Abreu said through an interpreter. "... To be around all those great players, the best of the game, players who are having really nice seasons, players who are building a really nice career, being around them and (sharing) that moment with them was really special."

Abreu's All-Star highlights included a team meeting with AL manager A.J. Hinch, a planned selfie with Yankees pitcher Luis Severino on the mound and watching Aaron Judge take batting practice.

"It was incredible," Abreu said of Judge. "He's not a human."

An All-Star in 2014 as well, Abreu has heard the possibility that he might be included in a deal near the trade deadline. Abreu said if it were up to him, he would stay with the Sox.

"The White Sox were the ones who gave me the opportunity to make my mom's dream come true and my dream come true too," Abreu said. "I'm really honored and grateful for that opportunity."

On the mend: Outfielder Nicky Delmonico was activated from the 10-day disabled list before Friday night's game against the Mariners. Delmonico, who had been out since May 19 with a fractured finger on his right hand, got the start in left field.

"It's awesome to see everybody and to be back with the team that you started out with," Delmonico said. "It's a lot of fun when you walk in and see everybody."

The 26-year old was batting .224 in 37 games this season.

Outfielder Avisail Garcia also continues to improve after a hamstring injury led him to the 10-day DL on July 10. Garcia took batting practice and participated in defensive drills Friday. After dancing around the clubhouse, he pronounced himself good to go.

"I feel good, I feel ready," Garcia said. "... I like to play everyday. I don't like to be watching the game. I like to play the game."

David Krueger is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.



KENNETH K. LAM/BALTIMORE SUN
The White Sox's Jose Abreu said he enjoyed the experience of playing in the All-Star Game.

BRITISH OPEN NOTES

Knox adjusts attitude around idol Woods

BY SAM FARMER

Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — For Russell Knox, the Tiger Effect lasted one day.

As a kid growing up in Scotland, Knox viewed Tiger Woods as one of his sports heroes. He finally got to play with the 14-time major champion this week when they were grouped for the first two rounds of the British Open along with Hideki Matsuyama.

Knox was nervous about it Thursday, but that faded by

Friday's round.

"I didn't feel anything like that today," Knox said. "The conditions were so hard. Yeah, I was over it: 'Tiger? Who's that?'"

Both had solid but unspectacular rounds. Knox shot 73-73 to finish at 4 over par, missing the cut by one. Woods shot two even-par rounds of 71.

"You're only going to ever get to play the first time with him once, and that was mine," Knox said. "We chatted away. He was nice to me. I was nice to him, I think. So I enjoyed my time out there."

"I enjoyed watching him play. He's Tiger Woods for a reason. He hit some incredible shots and just picked his way around the course well."

Fore! Woods' tee shot on the second hole landed in the right rough, and he had the choice of punching out into the fairway or trying to hit over the gallery in front of him and pressed against the ropes.

The crowd ignored the warnings of marshals to stand back.

In a gasp-worthy moment, Woods ripped a shot that sailed

low and into the crowd from point-blank range. Clearly, some people were hit, as the ball dribbled forward with far less velocity, but there were no apparent serious injuries.

"I kept moving them back," Woods said. "I moved them back about 40 yards. I was playing for the grass to wrap the shaft around there and hit it left, and I was just trying to hold the face open as much as I possibly could. It grabbed the shaft and smothered it."

Associated Press contributed.

Boqvist puts elite skills on display at scrimmage

Blackhawks, from Page 1

simovich scored for the red team, while Josiah Slavin added a goal for Boqvist's white team.

"You don't want to evaluate too much based on a summer camp, but it's always fun to see them in a game situation, and (Boqvist) is one of those guys who raises his level," said Jeremy Colliton, coach of the Hawks' AHL affiliate, the Rockford IceHogs. "You can see the competitiveness. It's fun to watch."

Earlier in the week, Colliton remarked that "the guys who you

expect to look good, look good." That evaluation stayed true through the rest of the week and during the scrimmage.

A few prospects, including defensemen Jokiharju and Blake Hillman, will return for training camp in September with a chance to make the Hawks roster, but for most this camp was a prelude to their college or junior hockey seasons.

"The big thing is what they take away from the week," Colliton said. "Trying to give them some ideas as far as what it's going to take for them to be a

Blackhawk and be a pro. It's up to them to take those lessons and hopefully make the most of them."

The Hawks have focused on building up their defense over the last three drafts, and Colliton should have a few of the prospects in Rockford in the fall. It's not clear if Jokiharju, 19, is old enough to play in the AHL, but Hillman, Dennis Gilbert and Joni Tuulola could start out with the IceHogs.

Colliton was clear about one thing: Ice time isn't guaranteed based on draft position or what

you did in previous seasons. It's earned.

"They're going to make that decision for us by how they perform," Colliton said. "And it's the same thing (with the Hawks). I'm really looking forward to camp. It's going to be competitive, and we'll see who earns the opportunity."

"It's going to be the same in Rockford. We'll see who we get, and it's up to them to force us to put them on the ice."

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KENNETH K. LAM/BALTIMORE SUN
The White Sox's Jose Abreu said he enjoyed the experience of playing in the All-Star Game.

CARDINALS 18, CUBS 5

Cards hammer Lester, rip Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

This was an epic stinker for the Cubs, but as is his wont, manager Joe Maddon looked at the bright side: His team played hard, it committed no errors and five of the team's eight relievers did not get used. They likely will be needed Saturday during a day-night doubleheader.

"There are tough losses and (others) that don't stick so much," he said. "This one doesn't stick."

The first sign of trouble came in the first, when Lester did not get the call on a 2-2 pitch near the outside corner. Carpenter hammered his next offering, and Lester was fired up enough to have a few words for plate umpire Ben May as May tossed him a new ball.

May, of course, was not the problem. Lester threw 86 pitches and got only one swinging strike. The NL's pitcher of the month for June (5-0, 1.13 ERA) retired nine batters, allowing seven hits and walking five.

Tough timing for Lester, who had to be social Friday night. He hosted his annual country-music-themed charity event at Joe's Bar on Weed Street.

"I've been around long enough to wash this one aside," he said. "I can walk out of here with my head held high and go raise some money for pediatric cancer research."

The Cubs had a couple of bright spots between two downpours. Willson Contreras homered in his first game back from the All-Star festivities, and Bryant hit his 11th of the season.

Caratini managed to amuse what remained of the Wrigley Field crowd by lobbing to Cardinals hitters in the eighth. He allowed two runs. Happ worked a scoreless ninth.

Going back to at least 1907, the Cubs never had sent more than one position player to the mound in a game. On Friday they used three.

"There you go," Bryant said. "We're making history."

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THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	Avg
Carpenter 1b	5	4	5	7	0	.274
Pena c	1	0	0	0	0	.196
Molina c-1b	3	1	1	0	0	.333
a-Munoz ph-ps	1	1	1	2	0	.289
DeJong ss	3	1	1	0	0	.258
Garcia ss-3b	2	1	1	1	0	.259
Ozuna lf	3	1	1	1	0	.270
Bader lf	2	0	2	0	0	.280
Gyorko 3b-1b	4	2	0	1	0	.244
Wong 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.222
Fowler rf	2	0	2	2	0	.277
Pham cf	5	3	3	3	1	.255
Flaherty p	2	1	0	0	1	.154
Gregerson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Cecil p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bowman p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Holland p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	41	18	18	18	2	
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	
Rizzo 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.248
Caratini 1b-p-1b	2	0	0	0	2	.292
Bryant 3b-1b-rf	3	1	1	1	0	.283
Heyward rf	1	0	1	0	0	.289
Happ rf-p	1	1	1	1	0	.259
Baez 2b	5	1	1	0	4	.289
Contreras c	4	1	1	1	3	.279
Schwarber c	4	0	2	2	1	.199
Almora cf	5	0	2	0	1	.319
Russell ss	5	0	1	0	0	.271
Lester ss	1	0	0	0	1	.122
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Norwood p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
La Stella p-3b	2	1	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	35	5	10	5	14	.274

St. Louis 140 703 120 - 18 1

CUBS 10 000 310 - 5 10 0

a-homered for Molina in the 8th. E: Gyorko (11). LOB: St. Louis 9; Cubs 7. 2B: Carpenter 2, Wong 10, Fowler 9, DeJong 7, Almora 5, Gyorko 4, Caratini 3, off Lester; Carpenter 22, off Lester; Carpenter 23, off Dunning; Garcia 3, off La Stella; Munoz 6, off Caratini; Contreras 8, off Flaherty; Bryant 11, off Cecil. RBS: Carpenter 7 (5), Ozuna (51), Gyorko (30), Wong (24), Fowler 2 (28), Pham 3 (39), Garcia (11), Munoz 2 (25), Bryant 42, Contreras 35, Schwarber 2 (43), Happ 29, SF: Fowler, S: Wong, Flaherty, Bryant, DeJong, Gyorko, Pham, Baez, Contreras, Gyorko 2, Fowler, Flaherty; CUBS 3 (Baez, Contreras 2).

RISP: St. Louis 7 for 16; Cubs 4 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Bowman, Pena, Wong, GIDP: Gyorko, Bryant, Russell, La Stella. **DP:** St. Louis 3 (Gyorko, Wong, Carpenter), (Wong, Garcia, Molina), (Garcia, Wong, Molina); CUBS 1 (Bryant, Baez, Caratini).

ST. LOUIS IP: CUBS H R ER BB SO ERA

Flaherty, W, 4-4 5 2 1 1 4 9 3.15

Gregerson 1 2 0 0 0 1 6.97

Cecil ½ 3 3 3 2 1 4.63

Bowman 1½ 3 1 1 0 2 6.26

Holland 1 0 0 0 1 1 7.66

CUBS IP: CUBS H R ER BB SO ERA

Lester, L, 12-3 3 7 8 8 5 1 3.14

Bass 0 1 3 3 0 1 2.93

Norwood 2 2 1 1 0 1 3.86

Duensing 1 2 3 3 1 0 7.31

La Stella ½ 3 3 1 0 2 7.55

Happ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Caratini 1 2 2 2 0 0 18.00

Lester pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Bass pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Inherited runners-scored: Bowman 2-0, Bass 3-3, Norwood 3-3. HBP: Flaherty 2 (Rizzo, Bryant). Umpires: H. Ben May; 1B, Lance Barrett; 2B, Will Little; 3B, Ted Barrett. Time: 3:54. A: 41,077 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

CARDINALS FIRST: Carpenter homered. One run. Cardinals 1-0.

CARDINALS SECOND: Gyorko walked. Pena sacrificed. Gyorko to second. Fowler doubled. Gyorko scored. Pham singled. Flaherty scored. Gyorko sacrificed. Pham to second. Carpenter homered. Pham scored. Four runs. Cardinals 4-0.

CUBS THIRD: Contreras homered. One run. Cardinals 1-1.

CARDINALS FOURTH: Carpenter doubled. Molina walked. DeJong pitched to third, Molina to second. Bass pitching. Ozuna singled to left. Carpenter scored. Molina to third, DeJong to second. Gyorko scored. Molina scored. DeJong to third, Ozuna to second. DeJong walked. DeJong scored. Ozuna to third. Gyorko to center. Molina to second. Fowler hit a sacrifice fly to center. Ozuna scored. Gyorko to third. Wong to second. Pham singled to center. Gyorko and Wong scored. Carpenter doubled to deep right. Pham scored. Seven runs. Cardinals 12-1.

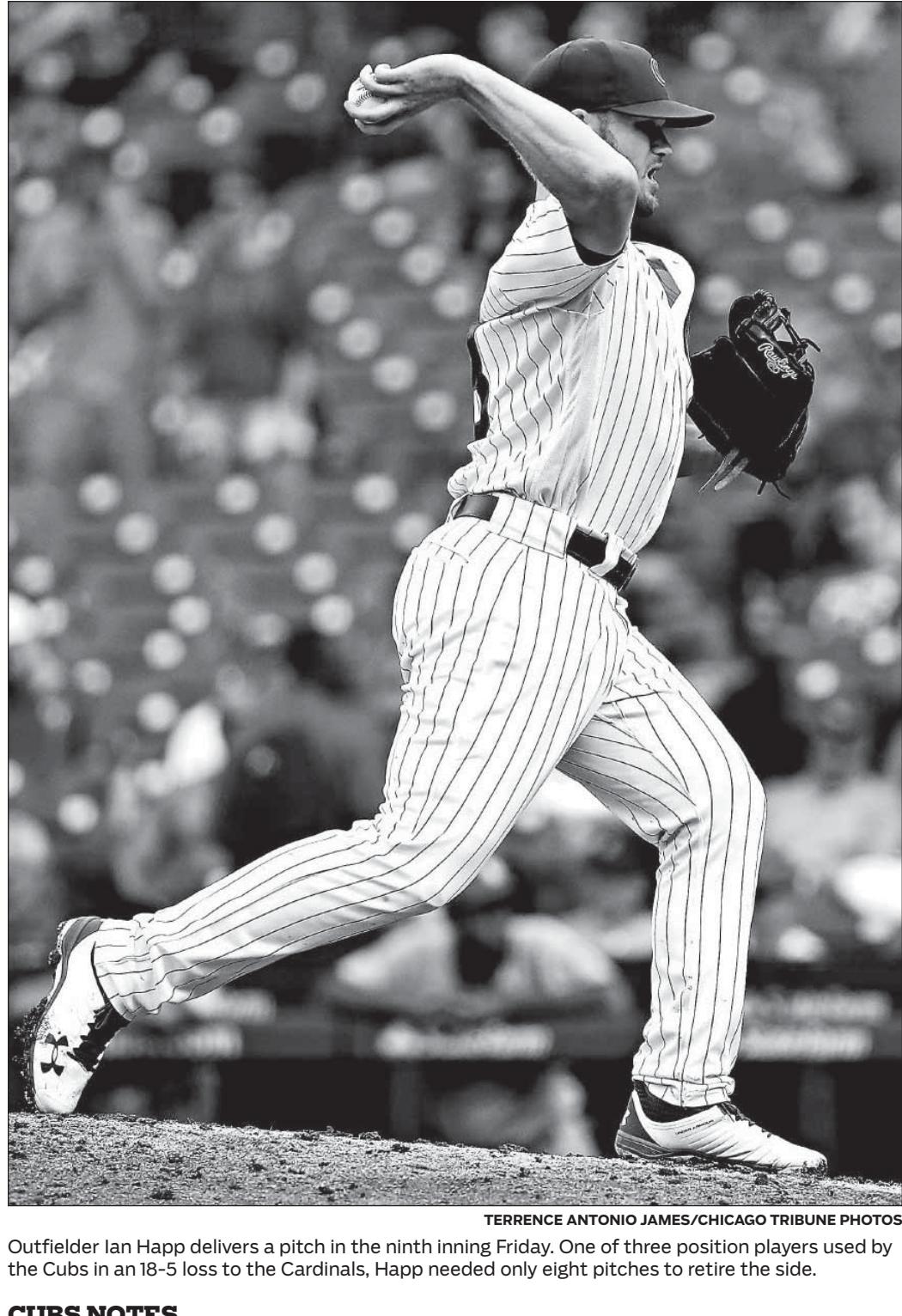
CARDINALS SIXTH: Fowler reached on infield single. Pham to second. Fowler to second. Carpenter homered. Fowler and Flaherty scored. Three runs.

CARDINALS SEVENTH: Garcia homered. One run. Cardinals 1-1.

CUBS SEVENTH: Bryant homered. Happ walked. Baez singled. Happ to second. Contreras walked. Happ to third. Baez to second. Schwarber singled. Happ and Baez scored. Three runs. Cardinals 7-1.

CARDINALS EIGHTH: Garcia homered. One run. Cardinals 1-2.

CUBS EIGHTH: La Stella doubled. Happ singled. La Stella scored. One run. Cardinals 18-5.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Outfielder Ian Happ delivers a pitch in the ninth inning Friday. One of three position players used by the Cubs in an 18-5 loss to the Cardinals, Happ needed only eight pitches to retire the side.

CUBS NOTES

Players thrown into deep end

La Stella, Caratini, Happ take mound to mop up for Cubs

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Amid a brutal defeat, Ian Happ scored a rousing victory. Of the three (!) position players the Cubs used to close out their 18-5 loss to the Cardinals, Happ earned a lifetime of bragging rights. He allowed just one hit in the ninth inning while needing only eight pitches to complete the scoreless frame.

Tommy La Stella gave up a run on three hits (including a homer) over 1⅓ innings. Victor Caratini surrendered a two-run bomb to pinch hitter Yairo Munoz.

"Yes, I won," Happ said dryly. "It feels good to have the highest 'velo' of a position player and it feels good to have a zero. I wish the game would have gone differently, but it was (a) pretty cool experience to be on the mound at Wrigley."

Manager Joe Maddon summoned La Stella and Caratini, whereas Happ had to lobby to get in the game.

"I had to take (Anthony) Rizzo out or else he would have been badgering me the whole game," Maddon said. "I said, 'Tommy, you good with this? Victor, you good with this?' Happ was imploring me to pitch (him)."

Maddon didn't want to extend any of them because he said they would be sore Saturday despite barely throwing hard enough to leave a bruise.

"I topped out at 78," Happ said.

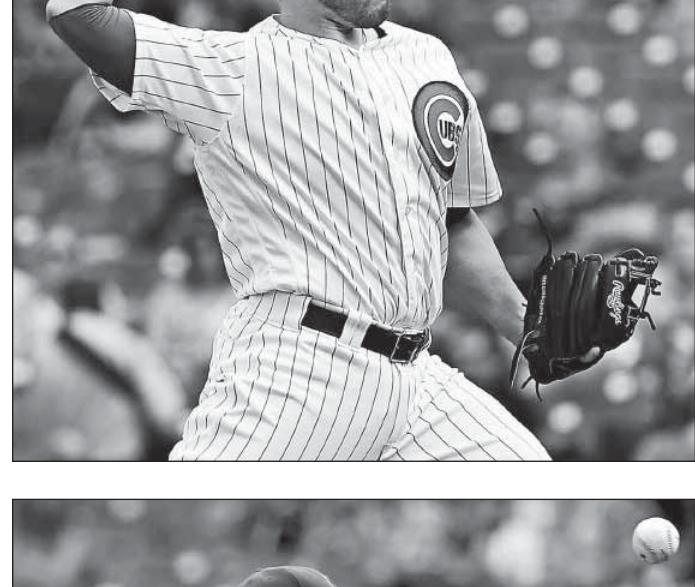
Analyze this: Jon Lester knows where you can stick your analytics.

He's not concerned with the data showing that despite his success this season (12-3 with a 3.14 ERA), batters don't often hit on his pitches.

Calling it "nonsense," Lester said, "Everybody wants answers for why guys are pitching well or not pitching well. I guess I'm old school. Watch the game — there are times at Wrigley where you fall behind a guy with the wind blowing in."

"I'm worried about throwing the ball right down the middle? No. I don't care what the exit velocity is. Is it an out?"

Only one of Lester's 86 pitches Friday resulted in a



Victor Caratini, top, and third baseman Tommy La Stella take their turns on the mound for the Cubs during Friday's game.

swinging strike. He also had 12 pitches called strikes and another 18 fouled off, not that he cares.

"There are people who have nothing better to do and overanalyze things," Lester said. "I'm a believer in: Sit back and enjoy the game. I've given up my share of bloop singles and doubles ... (and) gotten my fair share of outs on balls hit right on the screws at somebody. That's part of pitching."

"I'm not worried about missing bats; I'm worried about not walking people. ... I'm not too concerned about all the analytics B.S. I'm worried about what my mechanical fix needs to be before my next start."

Only one of Lester's 86 pitches Friday resulted in a

The voice: With reliever Jesse Chavez scheduled to arrive Saturday after being acquired from the Rangers, Maddon was asked how much input he has on trades.

"Zero," he replied. "The input would be that if our (front-office executives) are interested in somebody, they would ask me about him and then I would tell them what I think. But I should have no impact on trades."

"Coaches and managers don't see these guys perform against anyone other than us. You can fall in love with or start hating guys based on competing against you, and that's a bad method. That's what front offices and scouts are for."

Full rebuild just not in the Cards

GM Mozeliak doesn't think fans can take total teardown



PAUL SULLIVAN

On baseball

After firing manager Mike Matheny and replacing him with Mike Shildt, Cardinals President John Mozeliak knows the spotlight is now pointed directly at him.

With the July 31 trade deadline closing in, the pressure is on Mozeliak to get his team back in contention or

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
StL	Weaver (R)	GM 1	5-8 4.89 9-10	1-2 18.2 5.30
Cubs	Chatwood (R)	12:05p	3-5 4.93 9-8	0-0 15.2 9.77
StL	Gant (R)	GM 2	3-3 3.49 1-5	1-1 18.1 2.95
Cubs	Montgomery (L)	6:15p	3-3 3.91 5-4	1-1 15.0 6.00
Atl	Newcomb (L)	8:5- 3.51 9-10	0-3 12.0 9.75	
Was	Gonzalez (L)	6:05p	6-6 3.72 10-9	0-1 16.0 3.94
SD	Perdomo (R)	1-4 7.55 1-6	0-2 17.0 6.88	
Phi	Velasquez (R)	6:05p	5-8 4.39 7-11	0-1 14.0 1.93
LA	Kershaw (L)	3-4 2.74 6-7	2-0 18.2 2.41	
Mil	Anderson (R)	6:10p	6-7 3.78 10-9	0-1 16.1 1.65
Pit	Kingham (R)	4-4 4.26 4-5	2-1 15.1 5.28	
Cin	DeSclafani (R)	6:10p	4-2 5.32 4-4	1-1 15.2 6.89
Col	Freeland (L)	8-6 3.11 11-8	1-0 17.1 2.08	
Ari	Godley (R)	7:10p	11-6 4.61 12-7	2-1 16.0 5.06
AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
Team	rec:	Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.	VS. OPP:	Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 18, CUBS 5	Miami at Tampa Bay 12:10
White Sox at Seattle, late	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:10
Atlanta 8, WASHINGTON 5	Atlanta at Washington, 12:35
Miami 6, TAMPA BAY 5	San Diego at Philadelphia, 12:35
N.Y. Mets 11, N.Y. YANKEES 5	L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 1:10
PHILADELPHIA 11, San Diego 5	Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:15
TORONTO 8, Baltimore 7	Cleveland at Texas, 2:05
Boston 1, DETROIT 0	San Francisco at Oakland, 3:05
L.A. Dodgers 6, MILWAUKEE 4	Houston at L.A. Angels, 3:07
KANSAS CITY 6, Boston 5	Colorado at Arizona, 3:10
PIRELL, RHP, 12:05p, vs. Atlanta	N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05
Olevenland at Texas, late	
San Francisco at Oakland, late	
Houston at L.A. Angels, late	
Colorado at Arizona, late	

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Cubs, 1:30	
White Sox at Seattle, 3:10	
Baltimore at Toronto, 12:07	
Boston at Detroit, 12:07	

News services

MILWAUKEE —

Manny Machado made a solid debut with his new team Friday night as the Brewers beat the Brewers 6-4 at Miller Park.

Machado went 2-for-3 and walked twice.

Machado, who started at shortstop and batted second, singled off Brewers starter Wade Miley in his first at-bat. He walked in his next two appearances before recording his second single in the seventh off reliever Taylor Williams. He flied out in his final at-bat.

Chris Taylor's RBI single

broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh, and Max Muncy doubled home another run. Then Kike Hernandez launched a three-run homer in the ninth to complete the scoring.

Rich Hill struck out nine in six innings.

The Brewers scored on Christian Yelich's RBI double and two-run triple as well as Jesus Aguilar's 25th home run.

Before the game, Brewers reliever Josh Hader apologized to his team after years-old racist and homophobic tweets surfaced during the All-Star Game.

Those racist, homophobic social-media messages were thoughtless mistakes he made as

a teenager, Hader said. He sought to reassure fellow Brewers that the vile words didn't represent the man he has become, one who has learned — in part because of baseball — to reject the language of bigotry.

His teammates had his back.

Fellow All-Stars Jesus Aguilar of Venezuela and Lorenzo Cain, who is African-American, were among those who stood directly behind Hader during a news conference.

"It's amazing," Hader said. "It tells me that they have my back and that we are a true family."

Manager Craig Counsell described Hader as remorseful.

News services

THURSDAY'S RESULT

CUBS 9, St. Louis 6	
CALENDAR	
July 29: Hall of Fame inductions, Cooperstown, N.Y.	
July 31: Last day to trade a player without securing waivers.	
Aug. 3: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.	

News services

AROUND THE HORN

CARDINALS:

Matt Carpenter homered three times and doubled twice in six innings, tying the MLB record for extra-base hits in a game, in an 18-5 rout of the Cubs. Carpenter drove in seven runs and became the 14th

player with five extra-base hits in a game. The Cubs used three position players to pitch: INF Tommy La Stella, C Victor Caratini and utility player Ian Happ. Jon Lester allowed a season-high eight runs on seven hits and five walks in three innings.

Nationals: Stephen Strasburg gave up six runs in 4 2/3 innings of an 8-5 loss to the Braves, then engaged in a heated spat with Max Scherzer in the dugout. It was unclear what started the

exchange. Ronald Acuna Jr. homered, doubled and singled and scored three runs for the Braves, who lost 2B Ozzie Albies to a tight hamstring. He'll likely miss a couple of games.

Red Sox: David Price struck out five in 6 1/3 scoreless innings of a 1-0 victory over the Tigers. Price, who worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the fourth, gave up just four hits and one walk. Steve Pearce delivered an RBI double. The Red Sox have won 13 of their last 14 and improved their MLB-best record to 69-30.

Phillies: Carlos Santana homered and drove in four runs and the Phillies overcame a four-run first-inning deficit to beat the

Padres 11-5. Cesar Hernandez and Odubel Herrera had two RBIs each for the Phils, who have won 13 of 19.

Mets: After two months on the DL, OF Yoenis Cespedes returned and homered, singled and scored twice in a 7-5 win over the Yankees. Noah Syndergaard struck out eight in five innings, allowing one run on eight hits. ... Before the game, manager Mickey Callaway said Cespedes, who has been plagued by lower-body ailments, could move to first base later this season. ... RHP Jacob deGrom, a trade target, said he prefers to stay with the Mets. "I want to win here," said deGrom, whose 1.68 ERA is the best in MLB.

News services

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G AB R H BA	BATTING	G AB R H BA
Bettis, BOS	79 305 70 108 .354	Altuve, HOU	100 393 60 130 .331
Almora, CHI	88 282 48 90 .319	Jimenez, BOS	29 116 21 35 .325
Arenado, COL	91 348 66 110 .316	Seattle, SEA	91 375 67 101 .322
Friedman, STL	95 360 60 116 .302	McMurry, TE	80 313 56 98 .312
Suzuki, CIN	96 302 57 97 .301	Rosario, MIN	94 381 55 116 .310
Realmente, MIA	70 278 47 87 .313	Gurriel, HOU	79 317 43 98 .309
Kemp, LA	93 301 43 93 .309	Simmons, LA	87 327 46 101 .309
Dickerson, PIT	87 330 42 101 .306	Trout, LA	98 339 71 104 .307
Winkler, CIN	86 270 35 81 .300	Merrifield, KC	92 359 43 110 .306

HOME RUNS

ARENA	ARMED COL 110	HOME RUNS	TRIPLES
Aguilar, MIL	25	Ramirez, CLE 9	30
Arenado, COL	25	Albies, ATL 10	30
Carpenter, STL	23	Freeman, BOS 11	30
Harper, WAS	23	Marlins, BOS 11	25
Muncy, LA	22	K-Martz, AR 8	22
Alvarez, ATL	75	Stolen bases, TRIPLES	75
Blackmon, COL	25	Seattle, PIT 10	25
Arredondo, CO	56	Metzger, BOS 24	24
Hernandez, PHI	55	Pitching, BOS 11	25
Freeman, ATL	121	Stolen bases, TRIPLES	121
Freeman, ATL	116	Scherzer, WAS 182	182
Albies, ATL	115	Scherzer, WAS 182	182
Corbin, ARI	149	Swanson, MIN 18	188
Gordon, HOU	36	Swanson, MIN 18	188
Corbin, ARI	149	Verlander, HOU 172	172
Reyes, PH	1	Joseph c 1 0 0 1 .188	1
Pirella, PH	1	Joseph c 1 0 0 0 .230	1
Pirella, PH	1	Reyes, PH 1 0 0 0 .230	1
TOTALS	35	9 5 9 4 10	8 6

HITS

ARENA	ARMED COL 110	HITS
Aguilar, MIL	25	71 12.0
Arenado, COL	25	71 12.0
Carpenter, STL	23	71 12.0
Harper, WAS	23	71 12.0
Muncy, LA	22	71 12.0
Alvarez, ATL	75	71 12.0
Blackmon, COL	25	71 12.0
Arredondo, CO	56	71 12.0
Hernandez, PHI	55	71 12.0
Freeman, ATL	121	71 12.0
Freeman, ATL	116	71 12.0
Albies, ATL	115	71 12.0
Corbin, ARI	149	71 12.0
Gordon, HOU	36	71 12.0
Corbin, ARI	149	71 12.0
Pirella, PH	1	71 12

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
C	STL (2) Noon, WGN 6:15, FOX	STL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	ARI 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670
S	@SEA 9:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@SEA 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 3:07 WGN-9 AM-720	@LAA 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TOR 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
C	TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200						
S		LA 5 WCIU-26.2			@PHO 2:30		

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLBN
Noon	Mets at Yankees	
12:05 p.m.	G1, Cardinals at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
6:15 p.m.	G2, Cardinals at Cubs	FOX-32, WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m.	Giants at Athletics	MLBN

9:10 p.m.	White Sox at Mariners	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
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THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

11 a.m.	Team Fredette vs. TBD	ESPN
1 p.m.	Matadors vs. Bearcat Jam	ESPN
3 p.m.	Scarlet & Grey vs. TBD	ESPN

WNBA

2 p.m.	Mystics at Liberty	NBA TV
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BOXING

9 p.m.	Jaime Munguia vs. Liam Smith	HBO
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CYCLING

7 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 14	NBCSN
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EXTREME SPORTS

Noon	X Games	ABC-7 (more, 6 p.m., ESPN)
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GOLF

8 p.m.	Alouettes at Stampeders	ESPN2
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6 a.m.

British Open	NBC-5 (more, 3:30 a.m. Sun., Golf)
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Noon

U.S. Junior Amateur final	FS1
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3 p.m.

PGA Barbasol Championship	Golf Channel
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HORSE RACING

3 p.m.	Saratoga Live	FS2
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WORLD LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

10 a.m.	Final	ESPNU
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MOTORSPORTS

7:55 a.m.	Formula 1 qualifying	ESPN2
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10 a.m.

NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	ESPN2
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3 p.m.

NASCAR Xfinity Lakes Region 200	NBCSN
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6:30 p.m.

NHRA qualifying	FS1
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RUGBY WORLD CUP

2 p.m.	Sevens Bowl quarterfinal	NBC-5
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5:30 p.m.

Sevens men's matches	NBC-5
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MLS

6 p.m.	Toronto FC at Fire	ESPN+, WRTO-AM 1200
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS CUP SOCCER

9 a.m.	Bayern Munich vs. Paris St.-Germain	ESPN2
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MEXICAN SOCCER

9 p.m.	Tijuana vs. Guadalajara	FS1, WGBO-66
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NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.	Seattle at Orlando	Lifetime
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TENNIS

6 a.m.	ATP Bastad semifinals	Tennis Channel
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11:30 a.m.

ATP Hall of Fame ceremony	Tennis Channel
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1 p.m.

ATP Newport semifinals	Tennis Channel
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NFL NOTES

Trump again talks anthem

Tribune news services

President Donald Trump is once again inserting himself into the culture war over protests by NFL players during the national anthem.

Trump tweeted on Friday that he "can't believe" the debate has reigned after the Associated Press reported on the Dolphins formally telling players they could be punished for protesting on the field. The NFL and NFL Players Association said in a joint statement Thursday night they were halting enforcement of all anthem rules while they work out a solution.

Trump asks, "Isn't it in contract that players must stand at attention, hand on heart?"

No such requirement exists, but NFL owners voted in May to require players who wish to protest to remain in the locker room during "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Trump is proposing his own penalties, calling on Commissioner Roger Goodell to "take a stand."

Trump tweets: "First time kneeling, out for game. Second time kneeling, out for season/no pay!"

Extra points: Jaguars DE Dante Fowler was suspended without pay for one game for attacking a man in a parking lot. He pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery, criminal mischief and petty theft for the incident a year ago. He was sentenced to a year of probation and 75 hours of community service. ... Colts GM Chris Ballard said QB Andrew Luck will take some extra days off during training camp but will have no limitations when he's on the field. Luck is trying to return from a partially torn labrum in his throwing shoulder. ... Manuel Orrego-Savala, 37, a Guatemalan man living illegally in the U.S., pleaded guilty to driving drunk in a crash that killed Colts LB Edwin Jackson and his Uber driver.



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

World-class clubs put on a show

Borussia Dortmund's Mario Gotze (10) celebrates his penalty-kick goal against Manchester City during the first half of the International Champions Cup exhibition at Soldier Field. In front of 34,629 fans, the Bundesliga power defeated the Premier League champions 1-0.

Months after pick of Bakero, Fire deal him to Toronto FC

By JEREMY MIKULA
Chicago Tribune

The Fire gave up a lot to draft Jon Bakero. Seven months later, they've decided to change course.

The Fire on Friday announced they traded Bakero and \$50,000 in general allocation money to Toronto FC for midfielder/defender Nicolas Hasler. The Athletic's Paul Tenorio first reported the news, citing sources.

Bakero, 21, was highly

touted coming out of Wake Forest, winning the 2017 MAC Hermann Trophy as college soccer's best player with 16 goals and 14 assists during his senior season. The Fire were high on the Spaniard, trading keeper Matt Lampson,

BEARS**BEARS NOTES**

Urlacher will make Soldier Field return

Bears to honor Hall of Fame LB at halftime on Sept. 17

**BY DAN WIEDERER
AND COLLEEN KANE**

Chicago Tribune

Save the date: Sept. 17. Soldier Field. Bears versus Seahawks. Home opener.

That's when the Bears are expected to honor Brian Urlacher with a halftime ceremony that will celebrate the linebacker's decorated career and his 2018 entry into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

While the team has yet to announce the festivities, Urlacher shared that news Friday during an interview on WMVP-AM 1000 as he continues getting ready for his Hall of Fame induction two weeks from now in Canton, Ohio.

Urlacher told co-hosts Marc Silverman and Tom Waddle he has been in frequent contact with Bears Chairman George McCaskey and is looking forward to being back under the lights at Soldier Field in Week 2 of the regular season. Urlacher couldn't promise that he would display the same gusto Mike Ditka showed when his number was retired at halftime of a 2013 Monday night game at Soldier Field.

"I'd be great at that," Urlacher joked. "Motivation's my thing."

Urlacher talked openly about his ongoing preparations for Hall of Fame weekend. He will host a private party, he said, after the Bears face the Ravens in the Hall of Fame game Aug. 2. The next night he will attend the gold-jacket dinner at the Canton Civic Center.

Finally, on Aug. 4 Urlacher will be inducted into the Hall and give a speech he said is required to be capped at 15 minutes and will challenge him to squeeze in all the thanks he would like to spread around.

"It's hard to give everybody their due in 15 minutes," Urlacher said. "There were so many people who affected my football life, my personal life that I want to recognize when I'm up there. My speech is pretty much done, but I think it's a little bit long right now. So I'm going to have to do some cutting."

Urlacher said he also has been working with a speech coach, Arthur Joseph, who is helping him add polish to his presentation.

Urlacher recently received his gold jacket for the Hall and said he wore it "for

like 10 seconds" before taking it off and sending it back to the Hall, as requested. The former Bear said he didn't even take the time to find a mirror to see how he looked in his new threads.

"I just wanted to make sure it fit," Urlacher said. "My wife took a picture. I didn't look at the picture. I'm saving that, if that makes sense, to see what it looks like when I get there and actually get it on for real."

Awaiting word: Coach Matt Nagy said he believes the dialogue between the NFL and NFL Players Association regarding the national-anthem policy is healthy, and the Bears coach will await further word from the league and union before making any determinations about how his team will handle the issue.

But Nagy also noted a policy will have to be in place by the time the Bears play their exhibition opener Aug. 2, the NFL's first game of the preseason.

"The biggest thing is you want everybody to feel comfortable with whatever decision is made," Nagy said. "Whatever decision is made throughout the league, we as an organization want to come together and do the right thing as well."

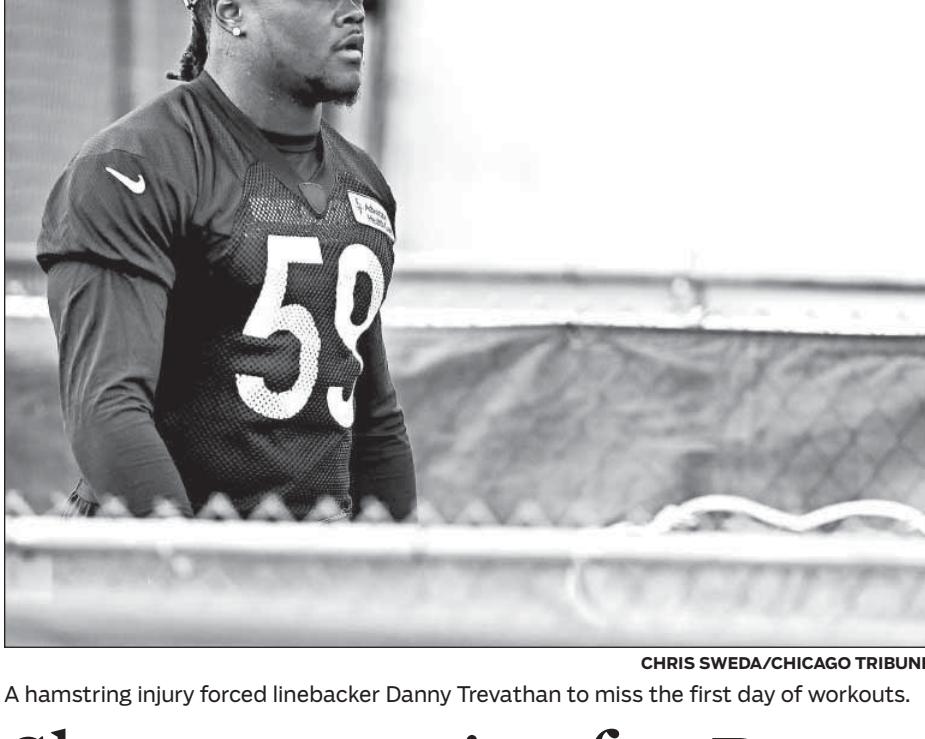
"And (we should) talk about it. As a head coach I'm all about collaboration, and I know that starts at the top, above me, and we're going to continue to do that."

The new policy, approved by NFL owners in May, stipulated players should stand for the national anthem or remain in the locker room. It allowed the league to fine teams with protesting players and also let teams punish their own players for protests, which some have used in recent seasons to put a spotlight on social-justice issues.

Earlier this month, the NFLPA filed a grievance against the policy, and on Thursday the union and NFL released a joint statement in which they said the implementation of the new policy would stop "to allow this constructive dialogue to continue."

McCaskey said in June he believes players should stand during the anthem, but Nagy said the Bears hadn't come to a decision about any potential punishment involving protesting players.

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Twitter @DanWiederer



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A hamstring injury forced linebacker Danny Trevathan to miss the first day of workouts.

Sloppy practice for Bears

Bears, from Page 1

was absent as he and the team remain at a contract impasse. Nagy provided no update on the negotiations with the Bears' first-round pick. While acknowledging getting reps is important, Nagy said he's not frustrated about the absence and called it "part of the process."

"Roquan is a great kid, a great football player and when the time comes for him to be here, he'll be out here and he'll get those reps back," Nagy said.

Without Trevathan and Smith, the Bears have Nick Kwiatkoski and John Timu as their first-string inside linebackers, with fourth-round pick Joel Iyiegbuniwe as a substitute. But Nagy said he sees no reason to rush Trevathan or McManis and risk further injury. After all, the Bears are practicing a week earlier than every other team but the Ravens as they prepare for the first NFL exhibition game of the summer — the Hall of Fame Game on Aug. 2 in Canton, Ohio.

Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, who played with Smith at Georgia, expects Smith to be ready whenever he shows up.

"Roquan, he's a more mature rookie," Floyd said. "I'm pretty sure he knows what his expectations are when he gets here. Show up in shape and all that other stuff. I'm pretty sure he's working hard."

Floyd, right guard Kyle Long and wide receiver Allen Robinson all notably participated in practice Friday after they were mostly limited during offseason activities.

Nagy noted the weather led to some

dropped passes and balls on the ground and praised undrafted free agent cornerback Kevin Toliver for a pair of interceptions. But he chalked up the offense's struggles to a learning experience in the rain, saying, "It's a little adversity, and it's good for the guys."

"For our offense, we're going through timing, going through adjustments, different types of routes, getting their first times running those," Nagy said. "To me, having played (quarterback), when you're playing in a slop fest of rain and a lot of stuff going on, it's just good to try to see what you can get away with, different types of throws with the ball being slick. We were struggling with the snaps, but it's good for (Toliver) and we'll learn on offense."

The Bears will have their first practices that are open to the public Saturday and Sunday. While fans might hope for better weather, left tackle Charles Leno was happy to be outside in the elements Friday. He said he absolutely didn't want to go inside.

"This was a perfect day for day one, I'll be honest with you," Leno said. "You can't ask for a better setup. Wet ball mechanics for the wide receivers. Offensive linemen and defensive linemen have to get their feet right slipping around. You'll have dropped passes, whatever it may be. This is a perfect element for a good first day. Because the first day is never going to be perfect, even with a beautiful sky."

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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In Memoriam



Marianne Napoli

Happy Birthday Baby

Ciao Baby

Jack and the kids

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Psarros, Joanne

Joanne Psarros, age 50, passed away on Saturday, July 14, 2018. Cherished daughter of Andrew and Aglaia Psarros; dear sister of Sophia (Tim) Giblin and Donna (Mike) Psarros-Maxwell; beloved aunt of Angelia, Benjamin, Andrew John (Marla), Nathan and Katerina; loving cousin and friend to many both here and in Greece. Private services were held on Thursday, July 19, 2018. Donations may be made in her name to the Greek American Rehab and Care Center, 220 W. First Street, Wheeling, IL 60090. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information 847-375-0095.

**John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.**

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Quinn, Ruth Ann

Ruth Ann Quinn of Evanston, Illinois, died July 18, 2018. She was 87 years old.



Ruth Ann was born in Port Au Prince, Haiti to Frederick Carl and Ruby Baker. The family relocated to Centralia, Illinois, where Ruth Ann spent her childhood. She graduated from the University of Illinois in 1952.

Those who had the pleasure of knowing Ruth Ann will recall her beauty, intelligence, gracious manners and lifelong commitment to volunteerism and civic engagement. At the U of I, Ruth Ann served as President of the Panhellenic Council and participated in the Student Senate. As a senior, she was the University's representative to the White House Conference on Women. She was elected to Mortar Board for her achievements in scholarship, leadership and service. In 1998, the University honored her with the Liberal Arts and Sciences Humanitarian Award.

Her service continued into adulthood. As a volunteer and Vice – Chairman for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she helped establish the program, "Rearing Children of Good Will." Ruth Ann was President of the Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and subsequently, a member and Vice-Chairman of the CSO Board of Trustees. She was an early supporter of the Chicago Humanities Festival and served on the Festival's Board. Ruth Ann was also President of the International Women Associates and a member of the Ravinia Women's Board. No obstacle daunted her and no task was too challenging when it came to her commitment to enriching the cultural life of Chicago. She touched the lives of many people in a positive and loving manner.

In the 1970's, Ruth Ann founded Pacesetter, Inc., to serve Chicago's tour and convention trade. In its early years, Pacesetter furnished architectural and historical tours of the city, including unique offerings such as significant sites in Chicago's labor history and heritage religious institutions. When Pacesetter shifted its focus to personnel and consulting services, Ruth Ann guided a corps of dedicated women to provide quality assistance to the convention industry.

Ruth Ann adored bacon, prosecco wine and any dessert containing caramel. She will be remembered for her love of music, warm weather, cashmere and Hermes scarves, but her family will remember her most for the love she gave to them. She demonstrated her devotion to her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchild through frequent hugs and kisses, exquisitely decorated homes and fabulous meals (her roasted potatoes will be particularly missed). Ruth Ann possessed a playful sense of humor. She was an eager participant in anything fun.

Grace in daily living defined Ruth Ann's spirit. Her consummate hostess skills were inherited from her mother. Family and guests could expect delicious food, lively conversation and laughter, and elegant surroundings. No one rivaled Ruth Ann's ability to carry a conversation in any setting, from the corporate board room to the breakfast table.

She is survived by Neil, her husband of 66 years, and her children Leslie (Harry Brooks), Thomas (Janet Rundquist) and Carolyn. Other survivors include her grandchildren Frederick and Bonnie Brooks, Patrick (Nicole Martinez Moreno) and Emmy Quinn, and a great-grandchild, Elena Quinn.

A private service is planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

Arrangements by Cremation Society of Illinois, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Runk, Arleen Ellen 'Ar'

Arleen Ellen Runk (nee Chodil) passed away on Tuesday July 17th after a two year struggle with cancer. Dearly beloved wife of Rich, loving mother of Michael and David, loving sister of Judith Chodil (Joseph Dworniczak, Jr.) and Carole Ball (James). Oma to Lauren and Koan, and to 4 great-grandchildren. She was born in Chicago to Helen and Walter Chodil, graduated from Notre Dame High School, St. Joseph Hospital, and St. Xavier University. She was a longtime resident of Downers Grove and Woodridge, Illinois.

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White, Richard

Richard White, age 93, passed away peacefully at home with family July 5, 2018. He was a long time resident of Country Club Hills, and formerly of Homewood. Beloved husband of Louise. Devoted father of George, Erika Kate, and the late Gregory. Loving brother, uncle, grandfather, and great-grandfather. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in the

Battle of the Bulge. A Rich Township foreign language teacher, he taught German at Rich Central High School and was the leader of many student exchange trips to Austria and Germany. Memorial to be held in August 2018. Please contact the family at white5432@outlook.com for details if interested in attending the memorial.

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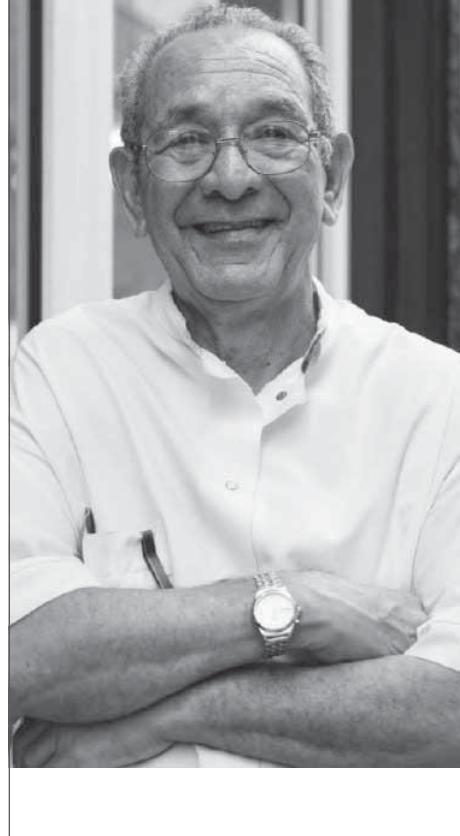
Zullo, Rose L.

Rose L. Zullo nee Morreale, age 84 of Naperville, formerly of Westchester, passed away peacefully on July 19 at Season's Hospice Naperville Inpatient Center surrounded by her loving family. She was born March 11, 1934 in Chicago, IL to the late Lena and John R. Morreale. Rose is survived by her daughters Mary Ann (the late Joseph) Palmer and Lena

(David) Guerrieri; grandson Michael Palmer; siblings Carl (Lois) Morreale. John (the late Mary Ann) Morreale, and Joanne (Harry) Hermanson; many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Monday, July 23, 2018 4:00 - 8:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, July 24 at 9:30 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church 36 N. Ellsworth St. Naperville, IL 60540. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Rose's memory, donations to either Tabor Hills Healthcare at 1347 Crystal Ave, Naperville, IL 60563 or Season's Hospice Foundation at 6400 Shafer Ct. Suite 700 Rosemont, IL 60018 would be appreciated. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit [www.Friedrichjones.com](#)



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Newfoundland 260-593-0324 ext. 2 /POODLE "NEWFIE" \$400 Goshen, IN 8M/1F Curly, black, playful, ready for new home. 11Wks.

Shetland Sheepdog 317-335-1029 Near Indianapolis \$695 2 Males AKC pups, swks Sable&Wht, adorable & playful.

Yorkshire Terrier 765-427-8791 Lafayette, IN \$300-\$600 Boys and Girls Regular and Tinkies. Can help deliver.

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 Joshua D Williams

A MINOR NO. 2018JD0065

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Dwayne Williams (Father) Darryl Walter (Guardian), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on April 25, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this case and that in the courtroom of Judge Cynthia Ramirez in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/02/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 21, 2018

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Joshua D Williams

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00628

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Dwayne Williams (Father) Darryl Walter (Guardian), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on April 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this case and that in the courtroom of Judge Cynthia Ramirez in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/02/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Registration Number: D18154802 on June 27, 2018.

Under the Assumed Business Name of KATRINA S BATES FUNERAL SERVICE with the business located at:

3125 W ROOSEVELT ROAD, CHICAGO, IL 60612

The true and real full name(s) and residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: KATRINA BATES-GREEN 3125 W ROOSEVELT ROAD CHICAGO, IL 60612, USA

PUBLIC NOTICE The Blue Island Park District will hold a Public Hearing on the FY 2018-19 Budget on July 24, 2018 at 6:45 p.m. at the Memorial Park Field House: 12804 S. Highland Ave. Blue Island, IL 708-385-3304

5721934 7/21/7/22/2018

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Registration Number: D18154812 on June 27, 2018.

Under the Assumed Business Name of SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY with the business located at:

1431 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD, BROADVIEW, IL 60115

The true and real full name(s) and residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Owner/Partner Full Name: JIM KLINE Complete Address: 6442 EMERALD COURT WILLOWBROOK, IL 60527, USA

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Chicago/North Side July 20 & 21 5750 N Fairfield Ave 9am-6pm Hurry while supplies last! Everything must go!

Gurnee/Ravinia Woods 7/21/18 9a-4p Moving Sale. Everything must go. CC accepted!

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

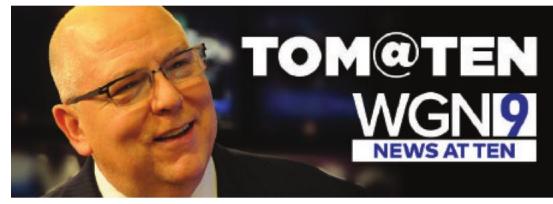
Women's Center Saturday, July 21st 5116 N. Cicero Ave 9am-2pm Annual Sale Priced to Sell: furniture/clothes/toys/kitchen items/art/jewelry/bikes/decor & more!



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, JULY 21

NORMAL HIGH: 84°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 103° (1901)

RECORD LOW: 51° (1970)

Clouds to persist Saturday with light showers

LOCAL FORECAST



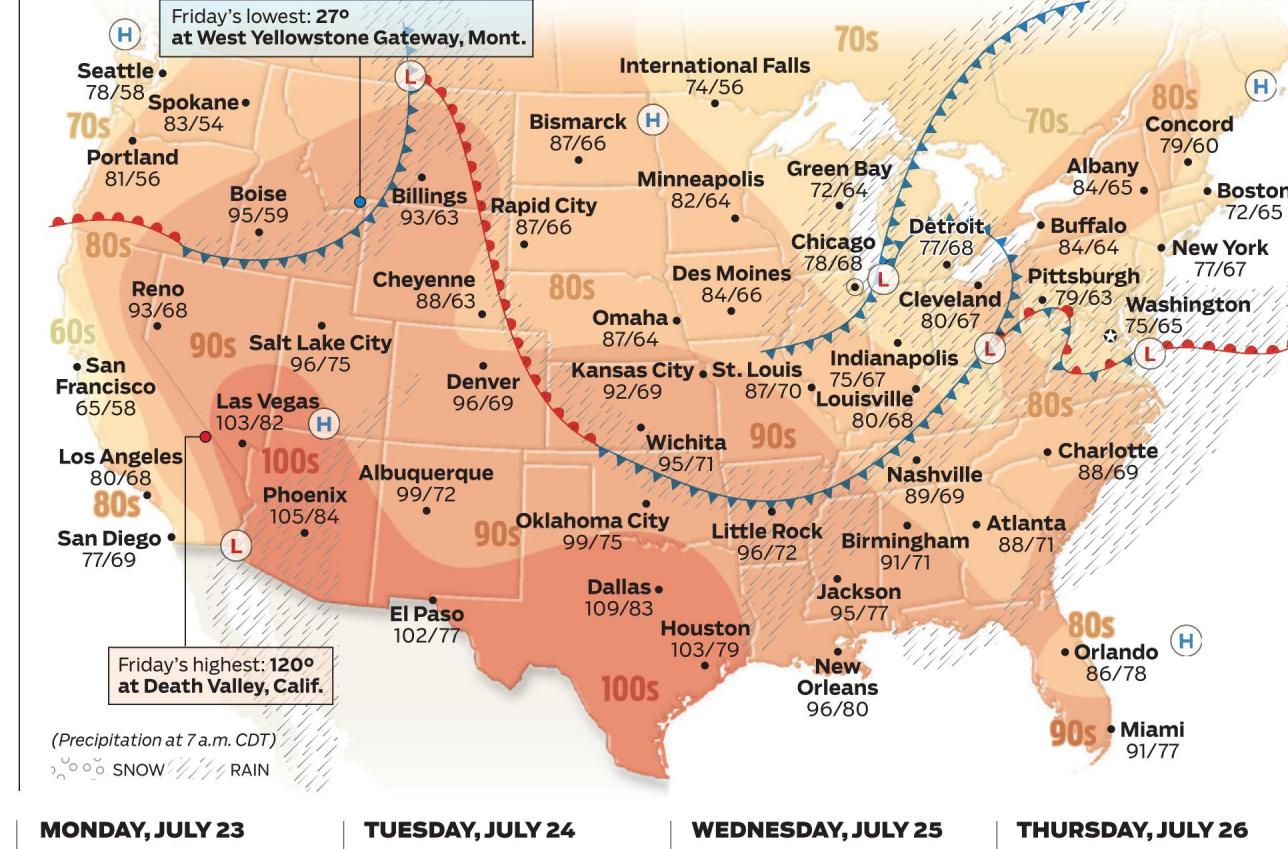
■ Beach Hazard Advisory in effect Saturday afternoon through Sunday for possible rip currents along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ Low pressure to the east in the next 24 to 36 hours. With cold air aloft and minor impulses rotating around low, conditions will trigger scattered showers—a few with possible thunder—in the afternoon hours.

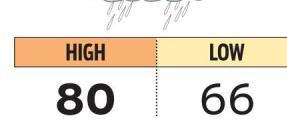
■ Areas of sun quickly fill with clouds as temps rise to the upper 70s.

■ Chance of scattered light showers at night. Northerly winds 15 with gusts over 25 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



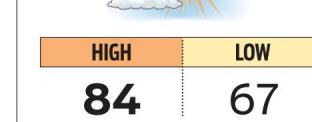
SUNDAY, JULY 22



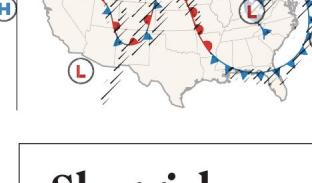
Clouds continue around sluggish low pressure to the east. Showers possible at times, especially during the forenoon. Highs in the cool lower 70s lakeside, near 80 well inland. NE winds 12 to 22 miles per hour.



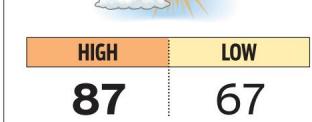
MONDAY, JULY 23



Pleasant. Ample sunshine returns as high pressure moves across the western Great Lakes. NE winds diminish to 10-15 mph. Afternoon temps reach the low-mid 80s inland, but hold in the 70s near the lake.



TUESDAY, JULY 24



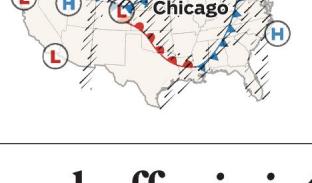
Continued mostly sunny. Seasonably warm most sections. Temps climb to the upper 80s far W-S suburbs, but hold in the mid to upper 70s at the lakeshore, courtesy of a developing light lake breeze.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 25



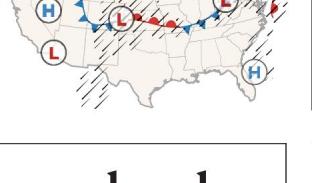
Clouds arrive as a weak cold front approaches from the NW. Partial sun helps boost temps to the mid 80s. West to southwest winds.



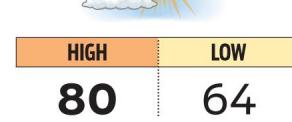
THURSDAY, JULY 26



Cooler, rather breezy and less humid air arrives in the wake of an overnight cold front. Some scattered clouds midday, otherwise sunny. Highs hold mainly in the 70s. NW winds 15-20 mph.



FRIDAY, JULY 27



Mostly sunny and mild. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Partly cloudy overnight. Northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I recently heard that a new world record high minimum temperature was set in Oman. Details?
— Paul Kubecka, Berwyn

Dear Paul,
While the report has not been thoroughly vetted, it appears that a low temperature of 108.7 degrees was recorded at Quriyat, Oman, on June 26, establishing a new record for the world's highest minimum temperature. The information was reported by Jeff Masters at Weather Underground and based on reports by weather records expert Maximiliano Herrera.

According to weather observations, the mercury remained above 107 degrees for 51 consecutive hours, reaching a peak of 121.6 degrees, just one degree shy of Oman's all-time record high. The intense heat was caused by strong high pressure anchored over Arabian Peninsula.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merzlikin 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.

Sluggish upper low to keep on-and-off rain into weekend

NORTH-CENTRAL AND NW ILL./SOUTHERN WISC.

Thurs. night/Friday totals

	STOCKTON, Ill.	LANCASTER, Wisc.	THOMSON, Ill.	NORA, Ill.	SCHAFFVILLE, Ill.	MOUNT MORRIS, Ill.
	3.29"	3.25"	2.93"	2.60"	2.42"	2.04"

LOCALLY HEAVY RAINS

Rainfall

Probabilities

CHICAGO AREA

Friday rain totals

	Palos Heights	0.97"
Stockton, Ill.	3.29"	
Lancaster, Wisc.	3.25"	
Thomson, Ill.	2.93"	
Nora, Ill.	2.60"	
Schaffville, Ill.	2.42"	
Mount Morris, Ill.	2.04"	

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

SAT. 7/21 SUN. 7/22 MON. 7/23

7AM TO 7PM

60% 40% 2%

7PM TO 7AM

55% 3% 2%

CHICAGO O'HARE 0.12"

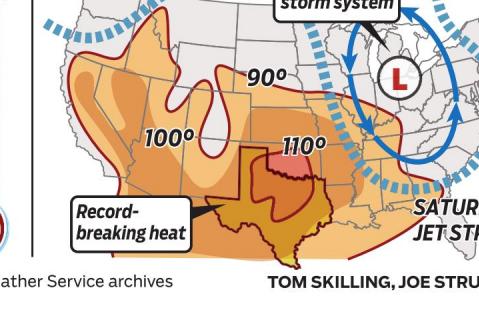
CHICAGO MIDWAY 0.63"

BLISTERING HEAT Record breakers—Friday high temperatures

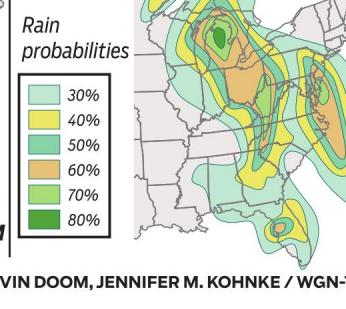
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS	112°
LAWTON, OKLA.	111°
WACO, TEXAS	109°
Oklahoma City, Okla.	109°
DALLAS, TEXAS	108°
McALESTER, OKLA.	108°
AMARILLO, TEXAS	105°
AUSTIN, TEXAS	104°
SHREVEPORT, LA.	104°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

FRIDAY HIGH TEMPERATURES Intense Plains heat influencing the jet stream



SATURDAY FORECAST Change of measurable rain from the 7AM to 7PM Saturday



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN. FC HI LO FC HI LO

ILLINOIS	Champaign	78/69	pc 82/67	75/66	ts 77/62
	Decatur	78/66	ts 77/62	76/63	ts 77/62
	Moline	82/66	sh 80/63	80/63	sh 80/63
	Peoria	80/68	sh 80/63	80/63	sh 80/63
	Quincy	84/67	pc 83/65	83/65	pc 83/65
	Rockford	76/67	sh 78/53	78/53	sh 78/53
	Springfield	80/67	sh 79/60	79/60	sh 79/60
	Sterling	78/67	sh 78/61	78/61	sh 78/61
	INDIANA	Bloomington	75/66	ts 77/63	
	Evansville	82/60	sh 80/61	80/61	sh 80/61
	Fort Wayne	75/65	ts 77/61	76/61	ts 77/61
	Indianapolis	75/67	ts 79/63	76/63	ts 77/63
	Lafayette	74/66	ts 77/61	76/61	ts 77/61
	South Bend	73/66	ts 78/61	76/61	ts 77/61
	WISCONSIN	Green Bay	72/64	pc 77/59	
	Kenosha	74/66	pc 77/59	75/62	pc 77/59
	La Crosse	82/65	sh 82/64	82/64	sh 82/64
	Madison	76/63	sh 78/60	78/60	sh 78/60
	Milwaukee	75/62	ts 77/63	77/63	ts 77/63
	Wausau	78/62	sh 78/62	78/62	sh 78/62
	MICHIGAN	Detroit	75/66	pc 78/63	
	Grand Rapids	78/67	pc 82/61	82/61	pc 82/61
	Flint	63/58	fg 68/51	68/51	fg 68/51
	St. Cloud	62/56	pc 82/62	82/62	pc 82/62
	Traverse City	78/68	pc 81/62	81/62	pc 81/62
	IOWA	Ames	pc 81/62	pc 82/63	
	Cedar Rapids	81/62	pc 80/62	80/62	pc 80/62
	Des Moines	pc 84/66	pc 85/65	85/65	pc 85/65
	Dubuque	80/64	sh 80/62	80/62	sh 80/62
	EL PASO	su102/77	su104/79		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN. FC HI LO FC HI LO

	ABILENE	70/67	pc 106/

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

FANTASY FOOTBALL RUNNING BACKS

Gurley, Bell are best bets

Cards' Johnson,
Cowboys' Elliott
also among elite

BY DES BIELER

Washington Post

Well, it was fun while it lasted. When my overall player rankings came out Monday, I had Le'Veon Bell as my top player, ahead of Todd Gurley. My reasoning was that Bell had a longer, more trustworthy track record of top performance and his receiving prowess spelled the difference in PPR formats (to which The Post's fantasy coverage defaults).

It didn't take long at all, however, for news to arrive that Bell and the Steelers had failed to agree on a long-term contract, meaning that, for a second straight season, he will get the one-year franchise tag. As in 2017, Bell likely won't be in any hurry to sign his franchise-tag tender and could well skip training camp again. More ominously, as ESPN's Adam Schefter posited, Bell might actually sit out the first half of the season, all the better to hit free agency next spring in good health.

It's far more probable that Bell will play a full season, but the uncertainty is enough to push him below Gurley, given how close the players already were in terms of expectations. Those two, plus David Johnson and Ezekiel Elliott, form a "Big Four" at the RB spot, after which drafters have a variety of ways to possibly go. Here's how I see it:

1. Todd Gurley, Rams (Off week: 12): Players who finish first in fantasy scoring don't usually repeat the following season, which could be a point in favor of Bell, but Gurley advocates can also point to the fact that their guy has far more tread on his tires, with 914 touches over three seasons to Bell's 1,541 over five. Gurley's first two seasons saw him look explosive as a rookie before going down with the Rams' desultory ship in 2016. A coaching change and significant additions on the offensive line and at WR propelled the team to the league's best offense last year. Those elements are still in place, with Sammy Watkins replaced by Brandin Cooks and QB Jared Goff a year more experienced, so Gurley, who finished second to Alvin Kamara in RB receiving yardage, should be set for another huge campaign.

2. Le'Veon Bell, Steelers (7): Assuming that Bell shows up as expected for Week 1, owners know what they're getting: a player who can be relied upon to get one of the NFL's biggest workloads and produce. That includes a major role in the Steelers' passing game, as Bell has averaged 81 receptions on 102 targets over his last three fully-healthy seasons, making him pure gold in PPR. It helps that the Steelers sport one of the league's best offensive lines, plus a top QB in Ben Roethlisberger and major talent at WR, meaning that Bell should have a good shot at topping his single-season high of 11 combined TDs (perhaps the one flaw in his fantasy résumé).

3. David Johnson, Cardinals (9): You haven't forgotten how incredible Johnson was in 2016, have you? In his second season, he totaled 2,118 yards from scrimmage and 20 touchdowns, and he went No. 1 overall in most 2017 fantasy drafts. His owners last year don't need to be reminded what happened next, as Johnson suffered a Week 1 wrist injury that wound up ending his season. That was a disastrous outcome, but the good news, at least for this season's owners, is that Johnson's lower body was unscathed and there's no reason to think he won't be as effective as when we last saw him. Well, one reason could be Arizona's question marks at QB, WR, TE and offensive line, not to mention a new coaching staff headed by former defensive coordinator Steve Wilks, but there's little doubt that Johnson will be used as a workhorse.

4. Ezekiel Elliott, Cowboys (8): Elliott slides to fourth here because the Cowboys haven't used him much as a receiver, but as a runner he arguably takes a back-seat to no one, leading the NFL in rushing yards per game in each of his first two seasons. As with Johnson, there are some questions about how effective the overall



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Rams workhorse Todd Gurley, catching a pass at minicamp, was second among NFL running backs in receiving yardage during the 2017 season.

offense of his team will be, but Elliott has a good QB in Dak Prescott and a coaching staff committed to giving him all the carries he can handle, including, of course, near the goal line. The former Ohio State star has actually displayed good receiving skills, particularly on screen plays, and with Dez Bryant and Jason Witten gone it would be surprising if the Cowboys did not increase Elliott's usage in the passing game.

5. Saquon Barkley, Giants (9): I'm bullish on Barkley because I expect him to get a massive workload right away, including plenty of pass targets. Something like the 80 receptions that went to Christian McCaffrey, last year's No. 8 pick, is hardly unthinkable, and Barkley can be expected to get many more carries than his Panthers counterpart, who had 117 in 2017. Hey, the G-Men didn't spend a No. 2 overall pick on an RB, with tempting options at QB, just to trot out the likes of Jonathan Stewart (described as "plodding" in off-season training sessions) and Wayne Gallman. There is reason to be concerned about Barkley's ability to run between the tackles, plus the Giants' partially rebuilt but still sketchy offensive line, but those issues existed at Penn State and hardly prevented Barkley from looking like a generational talent.

6. Alvin Kamara, Saints (6): In contrast to Barkley, and almost everyone else, Kamara inspires tremendous optimism because of the ability he showed last season to do more with less — much less, in fact, than your average stud back. Kamara got just 201 touches as a rookie but was exceptionally efficient, averaging a league-leading 6.1 yards per carry and a gaudy 10.2 yards per reception with 13 total TDs. Those rate stats simply must come down but possibly not drastically as Kamara could conceivably be a slightly bulkier version of Jamaal Charles, and he's in line for more touches this year, especially as Mark Ingram sits out the first four games with a suspension. At worst, Kamara, who was second among RBs last season with 81 receptions, will be a magnet again for Drew Brees's dump-off passes, giving him an excellent floor in PPR formats and making him a safer first-round pick than some might think.

7. Kareem Hunt, Chiefs (12): Hunt had an odd NFL debut last year, bursting onto the scene with 775 yards from scrimmage and six touchdowns in his first five games before falling into a prolonged midseason swoon, with just 522 yards and no scores at all over the next seven games. Hunt managed to right the ship just in time to show he wasn't a flash in the pan, closing the season strong and winning the NFL's rushing crown, albeit with the fewest yards (1,327) to top the league since Barry Sanders took the title in 1990 with 1,304 rushing yards. On the other hand, being compared to Sanders is never a bad thing for an RB, and

Hunt's rookie performance assured him of a busy role in what should be a dynamic offense, even if Spencer Ware's return from injury siphons away some touches.

8. Leonard Fournette, Jaguars (9): Despite missing three games as a rookie, Fournette finished ninth in PPR scoring among RBs, and he was seventh in per-game scoring. Of course, the missed games are a concern, particularly as they stemmed from ankle woes that have dogged the back since his time at LSU, but Fournette showed that, when healthy, he can trample NFL defenders just as thoroughly as would-be SEC tacklers. He scored nine rushing TDs, with another one through the air, and appears to be as good a bet as any to lead the league in end-zone trips, which plays nearly as well in PPR as in standard football. The Jaguars' ferocious defense should regularly tilt the field in their offense's favor, and the offensive line was upgraded with path-clearing guard Andrew Norwell.

9. Dalvin Cook, Vikings (10): We're left with what-ifs from Cook's rookie campaign — this just in: Last year's class of first-year RBs was a doozy — because he tore an ACL a mere four games in. In that span, though, he was terrific, racking up 444 yards and two TDs while averaging 4.8 yards per carry and looking very much like a bellcow back. We just don't know if he would have continued to play that well all season, and while Cook is expected to be fully recovered in time for the start of this season, it takes a bit of a leap of faith to grab him with a high pick. That's a leap worth taking, however, as Cook is set to be the feature back in an effective offense that lost Jerick McKinnon to free agency.

10. Melvin Gordon, Chargers (8): We're still waiting for Gordon to average so much as 4 yards per carry, but as long as the Chargers are happy to feed him the ball, we may as well be content with the results. (If you sense a begrudging tone, you are correct.) Gordon went from 295 touches in 2016, with a seventh-place finish among RBs, to 342 last year and the fifth spot. Another top-10 season appears to be in the cards, given that the Chargers didn't bring in much backfield competition, adding seventh-round pick Justin Jackson to a depth chart that includes undersized change-of-pace back Austin Ekeler. The Bolts did improve their offensive line, at least on paper, and have the makings of a defense that could allow Gordon to salt away second-half leads.

11. Christian McCaffrey, Panthers (4): With offseason addition C.J. Anderson reportedly slated for a sizable role, McCaffrey might not be asked to do a lot more than he did as a rookie, but that was good enough for 10th place at his position. He should be a more well-rounded runner this season.

12. Devonta Freeman, Falcons (8):

Freeman had a relatively disappointing 2017 season, in which he still finished 13th in RB scoring. His season reflected the overall stumbles of the Falcons' attack under much-maligned offensive coordinator Steve Sarkisian, who has pledged to get his RBs more involved on pass plays this season.

13. Jerick McKinnon, 49ers (11):

The 49ers paid a hefty sum to bring McKinnon over from the Vikings, so coach Kyle Shanahan is presumed to have a big role in mind for him, but some see bust potential in a converted QB who has yet to show he can be a headlining back.

14. Joe Mixon, Bengals (9):

Mixon mostly failed to live up to the hype as a rookie, amid decidedly adverse conditions in the Bengals' struggling offense. Now he will get another season to show what he can do with 200-plus touches.

15. Jordan Howard, Bears (5):

An awful pass-catcher, at least thus far in his NFL career, Howard earns his keep the old-fashioned way by churning out yards and touchdowns with his legs. He figures to maintain a big role even as new Bears coach Matt Nagy installs a more diverse scheme.

16. Kenyan Drake, Dolphins (11):

The Dolphins were slow to embrace Drake as their feature back, even after trading away Jay Ajayi midway through last season, and now he must stave off playing-time challengers both young (rookie Kalen Ballage) and old (Frank Gore) while showing that his strong closing stretch of games was a sign of things to come.

17. Derrius Guice, Redskins (4):

Physical runner should step into a major role on early downs, and will need to, given that he caught just 32 balls in three seasons at LSU.

18. Lamar Miller, Texans (10):

Miller hasn't blossomed in Houston the way many fantasy players had hoped, but he should make for a safe RB2 pick, especially with D'Onta Foreman working his way back from a torn Achilles and no lock to start the season on the active list.

19. Dion Lewis, Titans (8):

Signed to a \$20 million contract to form a committee with Derrick Henry, Lewis should be the member who catches more passes, and he showed with the Patriots that he can run between the tackles as well.

20. Ronald Jones, Buccaneers (5):

His draft slot (38th overall) says he should quickly take over as the Buccaneers' lead back, as does the fact that his competition consists of Peyton Barber, Charles Sims and Jacquizz Rodgers.

21. Sony Michel, Patriots (11):

Michel flaunts an even higher

draft slot (31st overall), a result of mouth-watering college tape, but Michel will have to wrest his touches from Rex Burkhead and James White, with Mike Gillislee and Jeremy Hill still in the mix for the time being, while the ever-inscrutable Bill Belichick pulls the strings.

22. Alex Collins, Ravens (10):

An unexpected bright spot for the Ravens' 2017 offense, Collins' reward is to start the season as the clear early-downs back, with a good shot at 40-plus receptions.

23. Rashaad Penny, Seahawks (7):

The Seahawks surprised analysts by taking Penny in the first round, and Pete Carroll has talked up his three-down potential. But a healthy Chris Carson might have something to say about that, and the line still needs to prove it's capable of run-blocking.

24. Tevin Coleman, Falcons (8):

The Falcons' No. 2 back gets enough work to be penciled in for 1,000 total yards, 30 catches and 10 TDs, and he could attain much more if Freeman, who missed two games last year, goes down for any period of time.

25. Derrick Henry, Titans (8):

Just when Henry was freed from being DeMarco Murray's apprentice, he was thrust back into a timeshare with Lewis, but this time Henry has a good chance of getting the lion's share of the work.

26. LeSean McCoy, Bills (11):

Given his age, mileage, alarming drop last year in per-carry average and the Bills' gloomy outlook, McCoy was already a risky pick before troubling allegations surfaced that, if borne out, could land him a lengthy suspension.

27. Mark Ingram, Saints (6):

We know Ingram will start the year on a suspension, and it's not a lock that he fully escapes Sean Payton's doghouse, even after he returns.

28. Jay Ajayi, Eagles (9):

With LeGarrette Blount gone, Ajayi should get most of the short-yardage work, and he could earn much more than that in a high-wattage offense, but Doug Pederson seems to prefer a spread-it-around approach.

29. Marshawn Lynch, Raiders (7):

After coming out of retirement to play for his hometown squad, Lynch was used to little effect in the early going, but befitting a player who's "all about that action, boss," he perked up when given a heavier workload, averaging 4.6 yards on 135 carries with five TDs over his final eight games.

30. Royce Freeman, Broncos (10):

Third-round pick should emerge with a valuable role after competing with Devontae Booker and, to a seemingly lesser extent, DeAngelo Henderson for primacy in the Broncos backfield.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

FANTASY FOOTBALL QUARTERBACKS

Prime time for Rodgers

Packers QB has ability, weapons to rack up big points

BY DES BIELER

Washington Post

In advising, "Wait to draft a QB," no one sounds particularly smart at this point — just aware of the blindingly obvious (at least for one-QB leagues). That said, some signal-callers provide far more upside than others, and fantasy drafters confident in their ability to pluck value from unheralded players at other positions can choose to splurge on an elite passer.

Still, there are about 20 players here I'd be OK with as the top QB on my roster, plus a few more I could live with while working on ways to acquire better options. And who knows, maybe something unexpectedly good will emerge from the Bills' depth chart. OK, maybe not.

1. Aaron Rodgers, Packers (Off week: 7):

A broken collarbone limited Rodgers to just seven games last season, so it's hard to get too worried about the relatively low yards-per-game (239.3) and interception-rate (2.5 percent) figures he posted in that span. Considering that in every season but one in which he has played at least 15 games, Rodgers has finished first or second in fantasy scoring among QBs (and the one outlier, in 2015, was a hardly disastrous seventh-place showing), it only makes sense to place him atop this list. The one outlier in the list above was 2015 when he finished seventh and then he threw for a league-high 40 TDs in 2016. A longtime favorite target, Jordy Nelson, is gone, but Davante Adams appears ready to make the leap to WR1 status and the Packers brought in an end-zone maven in TE Jimmy Graham.

2. Russell Wilson, Seahawks (7):

Rebounding from an injury-plagued 2016 season that saw him land outside the top 10 in QB scoring for the first time — he plummeted all the way down to 11th — Wilson finished No. 1 among all players last season in standard scoring, with only Todd Gurley topping him in PPR formats. While Wilson's yards per attempt fell to a career low (.72) in 2017, he led the NFL with 34 TD passes and was back to bedeviling defenses with his feet, rushing for 586 yards and three scores. Seattle has made moves to improve its offensive line, but the team took major losses on defense as the "Legion of Boom" was all but dismantled, creating conditions under which the Seahawks may call a higher percentage of passing plays than in recent memory.

3. Tom Brady, Patriots (11):

Brady turns 41 next month, lost an explosive WR in Brandin Cooks and will be without another top WR, Julian Edelman, for the first four weeks of the season. But will any of that matter much? History says probably not, as Brady has proved as remarkably consistent as he has been durable, playing in all 16 games in 14 of the past 16 years (with only 12 games played in 2016 because of his Deflategate suspension), and finishing as a top-11 QB in all but one of those seasons. That includes a fourth-place finish in 2017. New England still has kingpin TE Rob Gronkowski, as well as promising new pass-catchers such as WR Jordan Matthews and first-round rookie RB Sony Michel.

4. Deshaun Watson, Texans (10):

If it's smart not to draw too much pessimism from Rodgers' abbreviated 2017 season, it's probably also wise not to get overly enthused about Watson's own seven-game campaign, even though a fair amount of excitement is warranted. After all, the former Clemson star took the NFL by storm, averaging by far the most fantasy points per game (24.1) of any QB, while showing the same ability to rise to the occasion he displayed in college. He is on track to make a full recovery from the torn knee ligament that ended his rookie season, but it may affect his dashing style, and a greater concern could be how far his touchdown rate falls from its ludicrously high level of 9.3 percent.

5. Cam Newton, Panthers (4):



MIKE MCCARN/AP

With the addition of Jimmy Graham and the emergence of Davante Adams, the Packers' Aaron Rodgers should be a top fantasy quarterback.

One way to look at Newton's fantasy finishes over the past four seasons, 17-18-2, is to think of him as a boom-or-bust prospect at a position marked by steady alternatives. Another way is to add in his finishes from the previous three seasons, 3-4-3, and realize that the Carolina QB is much more likely than not to turn in a top-five campaign. Known for his fantasy-friendly rushing prowess, Newton actually notched a career-high in yards on the ground (754) last season, and he gets a healthy Greg Olsen back, as well as a first-round WR in D.J. Moore.

6. Carson Wentz, Eagles (9):

In his second season, Wentz's year was similar to Watson's — electrifying and injury-shortened. But while he kept up his strong play over nearly twice as many games, his recovery timetable could sideline him for the start of this season. Would-be owners who don't mind spending a roster spot on a rare QB handcuff could protect themselves by drafting Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles in the final rounds, and in Wentz, they'd be getting someone who was leading the NFL in passing touchdowns and passer rating when he went down. The North Dakota State product was looking like the Next Big Thing in the NFL, almost literally, as he used his size and exceptional mobility to shake off or elude tacklers before launching downfield strikes. As with Watson, his astronomical TD percentage (7.5) seems certain to tumble.

7. Drew Brees, Saints (6):

A player whose touchdown percentage is likely to rise from last year, Brees threw for his fewest scores (23) and yardage (4,334) since arriving in New Orleans in 2006. That had much to do with a vastly improved defense, not to mention a top-notch RB combo in Alvin Kamara and Mark Ingram, and those trends could continue — at least after Ingram returns from his four-game ban. Add in the fact that Brees is 39 and we might never see him threaten 5,000 yards and 40 TDs again, but he still has impeccable skills (leading the NFL in completion percentage and yards per attempt last season), talented receivers and a dome-heavy schedule.

8. Matthew Stafford, Lions (6):

As with Brees, Stafford isn't likely to post eye-popping numbers this year but is very likely to give owners a top-10 season. That's what he has done for each of the past three years and four of the past five, and if anything, his supporting cast has improved. Detroit has been steadily building one of the league's best offensive lines, and if Kenny Golladay builds

on his intriguing rookie season, he will join Golden Tate and Marvin Jones in giving Stafford a trio of dangerous WRs.

9. Ben Roethlisberger, Steelers (7):

Talk of Roethlisberger's injury-prone nature has been a bit overblown, considering he's missed 12 starts over his past seven seasons, and at 36, he seems to have regained some enthusiasm for continuing his NFL career indefinitely. Big Ben certainly has reason to be eager for a season in which his all-universe WR, Antonio Brown, has a worthy complement in JuJu Smith-Schuster, with rookie James Washington bringing a stellar college résumé to the table as he vies for No. 3 WR duties. Of course, that spot was vacated by the talented Martavis Bryant, but he was also notoriously mercurial, and Roethlisberger will still be able to dump the ball off to his all-universe RB, Le'Veon Bell (provided he doesn't sit out any portion of the season).

10. Kirk Cousins, Vikings (10):

Cousins has finished higher than 10th in QB scoring in each of the past three seasons, and now he goes to a team featuring the receiving talents of Stefon Diggs, Adam Thielen and Kyle Rudolph. He slots in at this slightly lower point because it still remains to be seen how he performs in a new environment, having left Washington and offensive-minded head coach Jay Gruden for a Minnesota team with a staunch defense and commitment to a conservative attack. The Vikings' offensive line could also struggle a bit, giving the team further reason to prefer a ball-control style, but its weapons are too good to think Cousins won't thrive.

11. Andrew Luck, Colts (9):

If it looks like his surgically repaired shoulder will hold up — and if and when we see Luck actually throw passes downfield — his ranking will likely rise, but for now it is meant to reflect his risk/reward status.

12. Jimmy Garoppolo, 49ers (11):

There's so much excitement for a guy who threw just six TD passes in his five starts last season, which might seem odd, but Garoppolo showed great command in completing 67.1 percent of his passes while throwing for over 308 yards per contest.

13. Marcus Mariota, Titans (8):

He disappointed in 2017 but figures to benefit greatly from a coaching change in Tennessee that includes the addition of offensive coordinator Matt LaFleur, who helped engineer the Rams' dramatic improvement last

year.

14. Philip Rivers, Chargers (8):

Rivers annually keeps his owners more than competitive at the position, and has a very nice-looking WR corps, but volume could be a slight issue if the Bolts' defense lives up to its billing.

15. Alex Smith, Redskins (4):

He shocked many with his suddenly aggressive play last season in Kansas City, but Smith has been on an upward trend for years, and he should be able to sustain a high level of play as Cousins' replacement.

16. Patrick Mahomes, Chiefs (12):

Owners could be in for a roller-coaster ride with this first-year QB, who has athleticism and arm strength to spare, plus a terrific group of receivers, but whose inexperience and aggressive instincts may lead to big week-to-week swings.

17. Jameis Winston, Buccaneers (5):

After averaging over

300 yards passing in the 11 full

games he played last season, and

likely set for positive TD regression,

Winston would be a contender for QB1 draft status except,

of course, for his three-game

suspension to start the season.

18. Matt Ryan, Falcons (8):

Speaking of positive TD regression, Ryan should throw for some more scores after following up his 38-TD, NFL MVP campaign with a 2017 season in which he threw for just 20. He embodies the quality depth at QB.

19. Jared Goff, Rams (12):

OK, we now can be sure he's not a bust, but is Goff the QB1 he finished as last year? He threw just 477 passes but was very efficient, leading the league at 12.9 yards per completion, and the likelihood that he doesn't hit on as many big plays and that defenses start to figure out coach Sean McVay's schemes diminish Goff's chances of returning to the top 12.

20. Dak Prescott, Cowboys (8):

Prescott was predictably unable to repeat the remarkable efficiency he enjoyed as a rookie, but while he still managed an 11th-place finish last year, he was QB23 from Week 10 on and now will be working with a distinctly unimpressive receiving corps.

21. Blake Bortles, Jaguars (9):

A mediocre talent but not as terrible as his many critics contend, and one with useful rushing totals, Bortles' biggest problem going forward may be an imposing Jacksonville squad that fails to let him pad his stats in garbage time.

22. Derek Carr, Raiders (7):

Carr's TD passes have dropped from 32 to 28 to 22, his supporting cast is questionable and the jury is very much out on whether back-from-the-booth head coach Jon Gruden is fully plugged into this decade's offensive concepts.

23. Mitch Trubisky, Bears (5):

By bringing in coach Matt Nagy and much-needed pass-catchers, Chicago has spurred hope it can make a Rams-like leap in Trubisky's sophomore season, but that's probably a bit too much to ask.

24. Eli Manning, Giants (9):

His recent stats give cause to worry that Manning is about to fall off the performance cliff, but the Giants are committed to him and have assembled a fearsome-looking array of weapons.

25. Andy Dalton, Bengals (9):

His fifth-place finish in 2013 is an increasingly distant, and bizarre, memory, Dalton has settled in under coach-for-life Marvin Lewis as a favorite of no one but the late-round-QB crowd.

26. Case Keenum, Broncos (10):

Denver saw enough of Trevor Siemian, Brock Osweiler and Paxton Lynch to rightly view Keenum as a major upgrade, but the rest of us should simply see him as just competent enough to restore Demaryius Thomas and Emmanuel Sanders to fantasy relevance.

27. Ryan Tannehill, Dolphins (11):

The last of the job-secure QBs, Tannehill wasn't exactly setting the league on fire even before missing all of last season with a knee injury, but he offers a modicum of upside.

28. Tyrod Taylor, Browns (11):

With running ability that has made him an occasional asset in fantasy and a strong arm that could pair well with Josh Gordon, Taylor may keep No. 1 overall pick Baker Mayfield pinned to the bench longer than some Browns fans want.

29. Sam Bradford, Cardinals (9):

It's probably less a question of when he will give way to hotshot rookie Josh Rosen, and more a question of when his body will give way to injury, but Bradford is a good bet to play well as long as he remains upright.

30. Joe Flacco, Ravens (10):

Has been given an improved

supporting cast, and will likely be

given time to show he can take

advantage of it before Baltimore considers replacing him with rookie Lamar Jackson.

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ELECTRIC REPORT



2019 Jaguar I-Pace transforms expectations

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

LAGOS, Portugal — Whatever image you have of Jaguar, it will soon be rendered obsolete by the 2019 Jaguar I-Pace, the first all-electric vehicle from a brand that has long lived by its founder's maxim of "grace, pace and space."

Forget the long hood look of previous Jaguars; since this is an electric vehicle, there are few if components up front. To compensate, the I-Pace incorporates other familiar attributes, such as Jaguar's signature flowing waistline, although it accentuates the front haunches. Then there's the grille lifted from the F-Pace or XJ6. The new aesthetic continues inside, which eschews the clichéd walnut-paneled library look. Instead, two large high-definition screens anchoring the instrument panel, augmented by a pair of rotary switches. It's modern, elegant and intuitive. A full-color head-up display, which projects key information onto the windshield in front of the driver, is available. Finally, a panoramic glass roof lends the roomy cabin an enormous feel far beyond this vehicle's 184-inch length.

Once you are seated, however, little prepares you for the I-Pace's exemplary performance.

The test drive route started with a conventional mix of city and highway driving until the navigation directed us off-road, where the I-Pace forded an 18-inch-deep stream. Stop and think about taking an electric vehicle with its undercarriage battery pack of 432 cells effortlessly wading through water.

Emerging from the stream, the road went up an unpaved dusty mountainside, which the Jaguar handled effortlessly.

The final stop was a Formula One racetrack, where the I-Pace swiftly yet silently generated speeds of more than 100 mph. And why not? It's a Jaguar.

On-road, the I-Pace clearly proves itself as a classic Jaguar for the new millennium, with a 0-60 mph time of 4.5 seconds and a top speed of 124 mph. If you're used to an internal combustion engine, going this fast this silently will take some getting used to. You can turn up the electronically produced artificial noise, but why? There's a spectacularly good Meridian sound system that's better at that.

The I-Pace uses a Jaguar-designed electric motor on each axle fitted around a compact, single-speed transmission and differential, enabling power delivery to all four wheels. Nevertheless, the vehicle is filled with features meant to extend the I-Pace's range:

Creating a Jaguar for the new millennium

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Given Jaguar's history of radically sexy sports cars, you can imagine the challenge facing Jaguar design director Ian Callum when asked to design the brand's first battery electric vehicle, the 2019 Jaguar I-Pace.

"Jaguars are about drama and exaggeration," Callum said during an interview earlier this year at the Amelia Island Concours in Northern Florida. "The E-Type with the long bonnet, the SS-1 with the long bonnet and low roof, and the XJ's low roof, long bonnet and big wheels."

But the I-Pace is a battery electric vehicle, so there's no need for a long bonnet. Nevertheless, sports car design influenced its look.

"I remember when the Ferrari 250 LM came out. I remember thinking how dramatic to take what is a design language of the old Berlinettas and the 250 GTs, and move the cabin forward. To me it's even more dramatic; it always amused me."

The memory stayed with Callum as the I-Pace was designed, who pushed

2019 Jaguar I-Pace

Base prices: \$69,500-\$85,900
Motor: Permanent magnetic electric motors
Horsepower: 394
Torque: 512 pound-feet
Range (estimated): 240 miles
Charging time (80 percent/100 percent - 230 V): 10.1/12.9 hours
Wheelbase: 117.7 inches
Length: 184.3 inches
Curb weight: 4,800 pounds (estimated)
Cargo capacity: 25.3-51 cubic feet

- The climate control adjusts airflow to the number of passengers so that air doesn't blow on empty seats. The I-Pace can also pre-condition the cabin to the proper temperature while plugged in, rather than drawing power to do it once underway.
- The I-Pace maintains the battery pack's optimal temperature while charging to deliver the most range.
- The navigation system factors in the topography of routes, driving styles and available range to accurately calculate routes. It also locates charging locations along the route.

The car employs regenerative braking to capture energy generated while decelerating to recharge the battery. It can be adjusted to capture more or less energy. Under the former, the driver nearly never has to touch the brake; just release the throttle, but gentle pedal modulation is essential.

A standard air suspension delivers an impeccable ride/handling balance in the best Jaguar tradition, lowering the car by 0.4 inches above 65 mph, and raising it 2 inches in off-road mode. Of course, as you'd expect of a car with such a huge battery pack, the I-Pace perfectly plants itself during cornering. Fortunately, there's enough power that you rarely realize how heavy this car feels. In fact, its driving position and component setup give it a futuristic vibe that gives it uniquely futuristic driving feel. It's enhanced by the utter lack of any mechanical commotion common to gas-powered cars. You just silently rocket forward, thanks to 512 pound-feet of torque.

It's quite a package, one that truly reimagines the automobile, not just in terms of packaging, but also in design, proportion, performance and interior accommodations. It's truly a landmark Jaguar.

In another time, they might have even called it the E-Type.

the I-Pace's visual weight forward.

"If you think of an F-Type, where all of the weight visually is thrown to the back of the car and the rear haunches, this is the opposite. It doesn't matter which way, as long as it dramatically does something to make the car look like it's moving."

The end result is a striking proportion that's not an SUV or crossover, but not a car either. Still, why produce a crossover rather than a sports car? The answer is simple.

"The F-Type has been a huge success for us, the highest selling Jaguar ever," Callum said. "It's the road of least resistance in terms of marketing."

Best of all, Callum bestowed the I-Pace with classic, flowing lines, rather than bizarre forms increasingly common in modern vehicle design.

"I think being different is easier than beautiful. We could've done a (BMW) i3, but we chose not to because I like beautiful things," Callum said.

"There are a set of rules that we live by aesthetically, and I think that holds us to what you see here."

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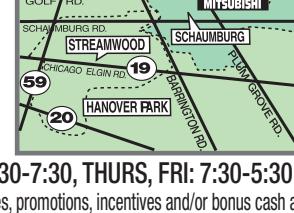
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www.biggersmitsubishi.com

dodge

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ShermanTrib.com

nissan

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847-590-6100
www.arlingtonnissan.com

honda

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porsche

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jeep

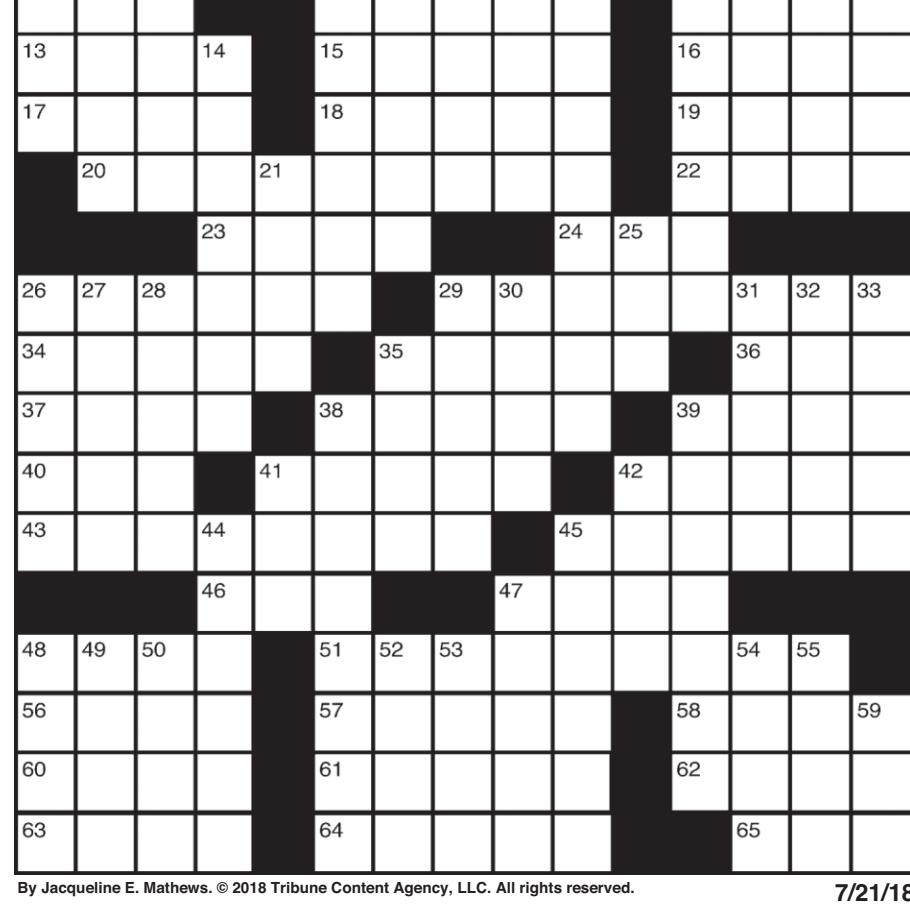
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mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
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St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

Crossword



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7/21/18

Solutions

N	O	D	S	E	N	D	E	R	A	N
A	S	A	N	L	A	N	G	E	T	A
P	L	O	W	B	L	I	N	K	N	E
O	C	T	E	R	I	S	F	A	L	S
D	A	T	E	S	L	O	N	E	R	W
R	O	O	T	S	E	B	O	T	A	N
A	C	C	U	S	E	B	E	A	H	M
E	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	E	H	E
D	R	A	T	E	S	I	H	O	R	N
A	G	E	S	T	H	O	R	N	F	I
D	O	M	S	C	O	I	F	I	A	R

41 TV crime drama series
42 Clenched hand
44 Large shrimps
45 Made fun of
47 Therefore
48 Bridge
49 To boot
50 Incite
52 Caramel-topped custard
53 Discover
54 Within reach
55 Kick out of; enjoy
59 Lion's lair

To showcase your dealership contact
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at 312-545-6075

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MSRP: \$29,290^

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1st payment.
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+With approved credit. On select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates and manufacturer incentives. Ex: \$13.89 per \$1000 financed with \$0 down. ^Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes applicable manufacturer rebates & manufacturer incentives. In lieu of special financing. Ex: 2018 Buick Encore, #B80196, MSRP=\$25,430-25%=\$18,972. ~Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. Leases allowed, 10,000 miles per year, 25¢ per mile over. Lessee responsible for maintenance, repairs/liability in event of early lease termination. With approved credit. An extra charge may be imposed at the end of the lease between the residual value of the leased property and the realized value at the end of the lease term. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Prices are good for two days from date of publication.

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