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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

'If it wasn't for her grandma, she wouldn't have made it'



FAMILY PHOTO

Alicia Dennison holds a therapy dog a day after Thursday's boating tragedy.

12-year-old from Illinois survives Mo. boat sinking, loses loved one

By PAIGE FRY Chicago Tribune

As water began to fill the boat and people frantically screamed, 12-year-old Alicia Dennison's first thought was to retrieve life jackets for her and her grandmother.

foot-6 and experienced in boating, the Illinois girl reached up to an overhead shelf where the duck boat stored its jackets. She tugged again and again, but it wouldn't give, said Alicia's mother, Shaurna Cumberworth.

The water from Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo.,

continued to rise and people's heads bobbed above the water as it lifted them to the boat's canopy. The windows trapped them inside, Cumberworth said.

When the top finally gave out, giving passengers the chance to escape, Alicia told her mother she felt the hands of her 64-year-old grandmother push her from below in the cold, deep water. Her grandmother's final effort propelled Alicia

upward, Cumberworth said. With that push, Leslie Dennison helped save her only granddaughter, but she didn't survive. Dennison was among the 17 people killed when the tourist boat sank Thursday afternoon in a storm.

"She said if it wasn't for her grandma, she wouldn't have made it," Cumberworth said. "She thanks her grandma for sacrificing."

"You have so much going

through your head and you think about the what ifs. ... I have no words for what she did for my daughter."

None of the 29 passengers or two crew members on board was wearing a life jacket, according to an incident report released Saturday by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The Associated Press reported that state and federal inves-

Turn to Grandma, Page 10



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Planned improvements to the Grand, Chicago and Division stations on the Blue Line will not include adding elevators this time around.

Repairs planned for some 'L' stations along Blue Line

Funding lacking, no rehab scheduled for other problem areas



MARY WISNIEWSKI Getting Around

The Blue Line stations at Grand, Chicago and Division all share a similar aesthetic — let's call it "Transit Noir."

The underground stations have cracked floors, chipped paint, dark water stains on the walls and an oppressive, dank feeling.

The condition of these stops,



A \$492 million rehab will include repairs to stations' glazed tile walls.

along with some other older "L" stations on the Blue and Red lines, have been the subject of several reader complaints to this column. So when the CTA an-

nounced plans for a new, shiny \$50 million station on the Green Line at Damen Avenue, it seemed like a good time to ask the agency — when will these

crummy old stations get some work?

The answer depends on what program does and doesn't have money. Renovations to the Grand, Chicago and Division stations are being funded under the agency's \$492 million "Your New Blue" repair program, and should start next year.

However, repairs to other problem stations like Sheridan on the Red Line and Clinton and LaSalle on the Blue Line are not scheduled and so far lack funding.

CTA spokesman Brian Steele said lack of a state capital bill is a barrier to planning infrastructure work — the state legislature has not passed one since 2009.

For the Grand, Chicago and Division stations, the CTA plans

Turn to Wisniewski, Page 10

Bipartisan agreement: Putin visit a bad idea

Trump maintains meeting in Helsinki was 'GREAT'

By LAURA KING Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Law-makers from both parties on Sunday expressed opposition to President Trump's plans to host Vladimir Putin in Washington later this year, with even some of the administration's Republican allies conceding that last week's encounter with the Russian president did not go well.

Trump, for his part, plunged ahead with efforts to portray the Helsinki summit as a triumph, and to impugn the motives and methods of U.S. law enforcement agencies looking into links between his 2016 presidential campaign and Russia as it worked to subvert the election in his favor.

In a series of combative tweets Sunday, the president declared that last Monday's summit with Putin, and their side-by-side news conference that drew bipartisan negative reviews, had been "GREAT." Trump also asserted, without evidence, that his campaign had been illegally spied upon by the FBI.

On Sunday's television talk shows, the closest thing to a staunch defense of Trump's meeting with Putin came from a former aide, Tom Bossert, who had been an adviser for homeland security. Yet even as Bossert called the talks "productive," he pushed back at Russia's emerging narrative that the two leaders had privately made agreements that would run counter to previously stated U.S. policy.

"They didn't agree on anything, unlike what's been reported by, apparently by the Russian government in a way to mislead

Turn to Putin, Page 13

Video from shooting leaves questions

Officials, activists examining why officer fired at man

By ANNIE SWEENEY AND JEREMY GORNER Chicago Tribune

Within 24 hours of the fatal shooting of Harith Augustus, Chicago police released video in an attempt to answer at least one key question for the public: Why

had officers stopped the 37-year-old barber as he walked along 71st Street on the South Side?

The snippet of less than a minute from the body-worn camera of the probationary police officer who fatally shot Augustus showed a gun holstered on the man's right hip. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson wanted that image public, breaking protocol by releasing the video so quickly in the wake of

angry protests that erupted after the shooting.

While the brief footage achieved its purpose of calming tensions, many questions still surround Augustus' death, a reminder of how difficult it can be to dissect and understand the highly charged moments of a police-involved shooting.

Some, seized on how Augustus, a quiet man with only a few minor arrests from years ago, appeared to

be trying to show the officers some sort of identification during the street stop. But experts on use of force and police officers interviewed by the Tribune focused on how Augustus tried to evade arrest, twisting away from officers and fleeing into the street with his right hand hovering near his holstered gun.

The Civilian Office of

Turn to Shooting, Page 10



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chicago police quickly released a video snippet from the fatal shooting of Harith Augustus in South Shore.

Tom Skilling's forecast High 82 Low 66

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

The heroin epidemic sweeping America no longer seems to have racial, economic or geographic barriers.

As we empathize with addicts, do we normalize drug culture?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Close your eyes for a moment and imagine something that is almost unbearable.

A 24-year-old former suburban woman is living on the streets of downtown Chicago. She's sleeping atop a piece of cardboard, using a small drawstring bag as a makeshift pillow. Everything else she owns is in a red suitcase near her feet.

Hordes of tourists walk past her every day. But she doesn't mind. She considers her "home" on the steps of the Heald Square Monument an improvement over the abandoned buildings she used to live in on the West Side.

After multiple arrests, being approached by a pimp and twice being robbed at gunpoint, she has become somewhat jaded compared with when she first hit the streets at age 19.

The West Side had its advantages, though. At least she was close to where she bought her heroin. Later she and her boyfriend had to panhandle in the Loop all day and then drag the suitcase to the CTA Green Line for the trip to the West Side to feed their \$40-a-day habit.

This is a true story, taken from the news pages of the Chicago Tribune. And, for too many parents, it strikes uncomfortably close to home. The thought of someone you love living like that is simply heart-wrenching.

The heroin epidemic that is sweeping America no longer seems to have racial, economic or geographic barriers. With increasing numbers of white people, including affluent ones, shooting up or sniffing opioids, parents have good reason to wonder if the next drug overdose that police

respond to could be their own child's.

As the fear mounts, many Americans — including parents, lawmakers, health professionals and policymakers — have responded with re-sounding empathy toward such drug addicts. Perhaps it is time to ask ourselves if we have gone too far.

While we have made great progress in removing the stigma from opioid addiction — a vast improvement over how we handled the crack epidemic in the 1980s — new research suggests that we might be inadvertently making the problem worse.

Instead of helping our loved ones overcome addiction, are we instead normalizing the drug culture? In our zeal to lay all the blame on pharmaceutical companies, doctors and illegal drug dealers for the opioid crisis that causes some 115 deaths a day in the U.S., are we relieving the addicts of responsibility for their own actions?

What began with a sensible requirement that emergency medical responders be equipped and trained to administer naloxone, medication used to reverse an opioid overdose, has mushroomed into making the antidote nearly as easy to obtain as aspirin.

Recently, Elk Grove Village announced it would become one of the few towns in the U.S. to put the nasal spray form of naloxone in public places such as libraries, park district buildings and the village hall.

Others have suggested that the general public should consider carrying naloxone so people can help an overdosing stranger when in need.

Of course, that's a good thing when it comes to saving lives. But in the long run, could we be encouraging addicts to take more risks? Does taking away the fear of injury or death make us enablers? Does it place too much the responsibility on people who do not use drugs?

A recent study suggests that state laws providing wider access to nalox-

one may unintentionally be doing just that.

Researchers at Texas A&M University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison found that while increased access to naloxone saves lives, it also might unintentionally increase opioid abuse. The study released in March said that easy access to naloxone actually makes riskier opioid use more appealing to drug users. In addition, it allows active drug users to continue using drugs, thus increasing the number of opioid users. Another side effect, the study found, was an increase in thefts by drug users who need to fund their habit.

Many years ago, I was in the home of a relative whose husband was a heroin addict, and hanging on a wall in the hallway was a poster that read: "Signs of a drug overdose." It went on to list symptoms such as passing out, disorientation, shallow breathing, vomiting and muscle spasms. It instructed them to call 911 immediately.

I was aghast. It was like saying to the addict and their children that it's OK to use drugs as long as you make sure someone knows how to save your life if you take too much.

Today's version of that poster might read, "Make sure you've got naloxone in your medicine cabinet." Placing so much attention on accommodating the drug addict does nothing to address the underlying problem of addiction.

Of course, throwing drug users in jail isn't the answer either. But there has to be something between locking addicts up and giving them a license to use drugs freely.

We need to work with our policymakers to find some answers quickly. Or we'll risk turning into a nation where shooting up on the steps of the Heald Square Monument is as normal as sipping a bottle of water on a hot summer day.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



REX W. HUPPKE

Mother of 2: Gunned down and forgotten

A mother of two little girls is dead, gunned down walking into an apartment building on the South Side.

For most communities, that's a tragedy that sticks, a moment that haunts neighbors and drifts in and out of conversations — heads shaking at the senselessness of it — for years.

In Chicago, it's just Thursday. That's when it happened. Lashanna Howard was entering a building in the 5600 block of South Michigan Avenue, shots rang out, bullets struck her head and leg, and it was over. She was 27. Her daughters will now grow up without a mom and you'll likely hear little more about her.

Because this is Chicago, and a young mother of two shot dead doesn't stick. It barely makes the nightly news.

Howard, like Lucian Paige, a 14-year-old shot dead a block away less than three weeks ago, was forgotten long before she was murdered. Their neighborhood and others like it across the South and West sides of the city, along with the people who call those neighborhoods home, have been forgotten for decades.

Howard and Paige became known only in death, when their names made the nightly rosters of shooting victims and that earned them some attention.

Chicago's forgotten people pop up that way. Names on a homicide report. Or maybe faces on television when a politician needs someone — perhaps a mother in a violent community with kids to worry about — to stand nearby and hear his or her heartfelt concern about the unending violence along with promises of drabs or drabs of action, Band-Aids over bullet wounds.

Then the forgotten ones are gone, a politician's useful ephemera, and either their memory or their continued existence is off the radar.

That's Howard's fate, no matter how tragic her death. The ripples of grief aren't likely to spread beyond the children and family she leaves behind.

Her story, reported by my colleague Hannah Leone, was not unusual, not here anyway. Police aren't sure if she was the target. No suspects. People on the block liked her.

And then the dismal transition any Chicago reporter who covers crime has written: "Howard was one of nine people shot in Chicago from Wednesday through early Thursday."

She was the worst in that span, the one people might read about. The 25-year-old man wounded in a drive-by followed. Three men shot in two attacks in East Garfield Park were next. Then a 26-year-old man shot in the leg in Logan Square. Then a 27-year-old man "shot several times in the head" in Grand Crossing on the South Side.

I read the details and considered Howard's life and how she'll be known only for her final chapter, fewer than 400 words followed by a roundup of the night's other victims.

That one death alone — the death of a mom, the motherless girls left behind — would rock most communities. Maybe yours is one of them, a place where that kind of slaughter would fray nerves and break hearts.

But Chicago isn't like that. This city will forget Howard in an instant, just as it forgets everyone on the nightly death rolls.

The politicians will take note of her only if pressured or if they see an opportunity. The people who ignore these neighborhoods, the ones who ignorantly say, "Oh, you can't drive through there, you'll get shot," will see it as a tragedy in another world. The people who could actually make a difference, the city's rich and powerful, will let it pass as part of an unfixable problem.

And Howard, except to those who loved and relied on her, will be gone.

A number on the year's homicide counter. The victim of a Thursday in Chicago. A forgotten soul in a city that doesn't weep for a mother of two gunned down.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Fire Department Deputy District Chief Ron Dorneker, second from right, talks to members of the marine unit at Navy Pier on Saturday.

Search for sailor extends to Day 2

Mother of Lincoln Park boater: It feels 'like we're in limbo'

BY MORGAN GREENE
AND HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

The boater who went missing Saturday while competing in the Chicago Yacht Club's Race to Mackinac fell off the boat when it was hit by a wave, a club official said.

Search crews on Sunday spent a second day on Lake Michigan looking for Jon Santarelli, 53, of Lincoln Park. On Saturday, he was moving toward the back of the boat to make a routine adjustment to the sail when a large wave hit the boat, catching him off balance and causing him to fall in the water, club Rear Commodore Nick Berberian said.

Berberian said the crew watched as Santarelli's life jacket didn't self-inflate as designed, which spurred the crew to throw out additional flotation devices.

"What they could observe is that he was unable to swim to them," he said. "We don't have the life vest at this point, but we will eventually and will be able to further investigate at that point."

In the meantime, Santarelli's mother, Dorene Santarelli, said Sunday afternoon she felt "like



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians walk by sailors preparing at Monroe Harbor for the Chicago Yacht Club's Race to Mackinac on Saturday morning.

we're in limbo."

"We want to thank everyone who's helped with the search and the rescue," she said. "And for all the prayers. We've had so many people call with their prayers."

She said her son has completed triathlons. "He was very strong," she said. "He was a very good swimmer."

Among the searchers on Saturday were private boaters like Graham Sausser, a race announcer for the shoreside event who said he heard what had happened, grabbed his father and another person, and took out a 53-foot sailboat to help.

"If it was me in the water, I would hope someone out there was looking for me," Sausser said.

"From everything I know, he was a very well-liked, well-respected sailor," he said. "The whole sailing community is pretty torn up by this."

Chicago's sailing community is tightly knit, and many recreational sailors joined the search Saturday, Sausser said.

"If we hear of any one of our fellow sailors in trouble, I think most people would leap into action," he said. "I think most people would feel that way."

Sausser said he has done the

Mackinac race before, and the conditions this weekend were not out of the ordinary for the race.

The Chicago Yacht Club on Saturday said the Coast Guard informed it that a man had fallen from a boat competing in the race around 3 p.m.

Chicago Fire Department Deputy District Chief Ron Dorneker said the department "immediately dispatched" a water rescue after getting the call of a person overboard.

"We had a helicopter in the air ... we had our fast boat and our big boat," he said.

But the conditions Saturday were "tough," Dorneker said, adding that winds were gusting north about 15 mph and waves were cresting about 6 feet.

The Chicago shoreline water temperature was 64 degrees Saturday morning, according to the National Weather Service.

Divers and rescue boats were searching between Navy Pier and 31st Street for the missing boater, Fire Department Cmdr. Frank Velez said Saturday afternoon.

The Race to Mackinac is the oldest freshwater distance race in the world and this year attracted sailors from 39 states and 16 countries, according to race officials.

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Cary couple's \$60,000 donation rejected

Some on Village Board objected to request to remain anonymous

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

It was presented as a generous act of local philanthropy: A Cary couple wanted to donate \$60,000 to the village to help replace its entryway signs.

But the donors did not want their identities revealed publicly. And that caveat caused such a flap on the Village Board that the money was ultimately returned.

The fuss also reignited a debate over whether it's ethical for a public entity like a village government to accept anonymous donations at all.

It all started in February, when Cary Mayor Mark Kownick said he received a "random phone call" from a longtime local couple. They'd recently sold their business, which was located out of town, and wanted to know if there was a village project for which they could provide financial support.

After reviewing the comprehensive plan for the community in the far northwest suburbs, the mayor said, the couple chose to contribute to the \$90,000 price tag of new signs.

Kownick, who knows the couple's identity, said he saw no issue with keeping that private, including from the Village Board.

Some trustees felt differently and, after several discussions at public meetings, voted 3-2 in June to reject the money. Kownick, to his frustration, had to return the \$60,000 cashier's check.

He said he'd kept the board informed of all his conversations with the donors, and even had the village attorney interview them, posing questions like whether they expected anything in return for the gift.

"I was completely transparent with the board except for their names," he said. "I explained that I was trying to protect the integrity of the couple. (They) wanted to make a contribution to the community that they feel has been so good to them but did not

want their name mentioned. They felt it was better for their safety and security."

But some trustees indicated that, without knowing where the money was from, the deal wasn't transparent enough. Perhaps the couple's intentions were completely benevolent but, they reasoned, how could trustees be sure? Some trustees expressed frustration that only some members of the board and village staff knew the couple's identity.

"As a trustee ... we are entrusted with ensuring what is in the best interest of the community. (Not knowing the donors' identity) brings up ethical con-

cerns as to what information is being withheld from the board," said trustee Jim Cosler, who voted against the gift.

"The efforts being made to receive this money are extraordinary in my eyes," he said. "I'm very uncomfortable with the situation, very uncomfortable putting my name on it."

Chicago attorney Stewart Diamond, who specializes in municipal law but is not involved in the Cary case, said it's not illegal for a local government to accept anonymous donations. But he added that such gifts can raise ethical questions because of the

initially be revealed through a Freedom of Information Act request. It would be different, he noted, if the money had simply shown up in an envelope at Village Hall.

Kownick said the donors still hope to find a way to provide the local assistance. He's contacted the McHenry County Community Foundation, a group that helps facilitate philanthropic gifts, about its possible involvement.

Kownick said bringing in a third party is "a good way to tie the knot and get it done for the residents of Cary."

In nearby Crystal Lake, Mayor Aaron Shepley declined to comment on Cary's decision but said his city recently accepted an anonymous donation of \$10,000 that paid for the Fourth of July fireworks display.

"Every community has to handle circumstances as they see fit," he said. "We did not have a problem accepting (an anonymous donation). It was a very generous act and under the circumstances, we felt very comfortable with (it). It provided benefit to the community that I am sure everyone enjoyed."

Another nearby mayor, John Schmitt of Algonquin, said: "If a person wishes to make a cash donation to the village and remain anonymous, I would happily honor that request." Schmitt said he views the situation as "nothing but generosity on the donor side and character on the part of the village. Calling this a controversy dishonors both."

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

"(Not knowing the donors' identity) brings up ethical concerns as to what information is being withheld from the board."

— Cary village trustee Jim Cosler



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Sen. Tammy Duckworth arrives at the U.S. Capitol in April with her newborn girl, Maile Pearl Bowsbey, for a vote.

Balancing her roles as senator and mom

Duckworth: 'I've got to get in there and do my job'

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Even before she returned from maternity leave, Tammy Duckworth, the first woman to give birth while serving in the U.S. Senate, pushed a resolution that allows infants on the Senate floor. The measure, which passed, means she

and other new-parent senators won't have to miss a vote.

Weeks after returning to her day job, the Illinois Democrat said she has no intention right now of breastfeeding on the Senate floor.

But if she ever gets into a situation where she has to, she will.

"My daughter's got to eat, and I've got to vote," she told the Tribune in a brief phone interview from Washington, D.C. "So we'll

figure that out as we go along."

The junior Illinois senator has long been an advocate for breastfeeding mothers. She penned an op-ed in Cosmopolitan magazine, in which she reflected about her experience as a breastfeeding mom who traveled frequently, calling for more lactation rooms in airports and outlining the legislation she helped introduce to address the issue.

Duckworth, who jumped

back into life on the Hill with her new daughter at her side, doesn't think she's doing anything extraordinary.

"I think it's probably the same as anybody else going back to work from maternity leave," Duckworth said Wednesday afternoon in the middle of a frenetic day.

Duckworth said she's juggling ordinary responsibilities like millions of other working parents. She's coordinating with her mom and nanny, both on hand to help out, pumping every three hours, making sure her older daughter gets to ballet class and trying to get home in time to make dinner.

But despite her every-parent insistence, there are a few exceptions: The Iraq War veteran who lost both legs and partial use of an arm in combat is the first senator to give birth while in office. And her new daughter, Maile Pearl Bowsbey, is the first baby to hold court on the Senate floor.

Duckworth let out a big laugh when asked how she's doing it all. But she noted a small victory — Maile (pronounced my-lee) slept for almost five hours straight last week.

Aside from the balancing act, the greatest challenge at the moment is that, emotionally, her loyalties are divided. "When you're in one place, you're worried about the other constantly," Duckworth said.

"When I'm at work I'm thinking about my babies," she said. "I just had three glorious months of snug-

"My daughter's got to eat, and I've got to vote."

— U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, explaining that she has no intention of breastfeeding on the Senate floor, but that it's a possibility

gling my newborn but also taking my daughter to ballet and being there when she's learning to swim and just spending all this time with her."

And yet, when she was home she thought, "I've got to get in there and do my job."

Duckworth gave birth in April to Maile, her second daughter, whose name derives from Duckworth's husband Bryan Bowsbey's great-aunt, an Army officer and a nurse who served during the Second World War.

Duckworth's first daughter, Abigail, was born in 2014 when Duckworth was a U.S. representative.

Before Duckworth gave birth to Maile, there was speculation about how the new mom would vote — family members were not allowed on the Senate floor.

But after negotiations and a unanimous vote to allow senators to bring infants younger than 1 into the chamber, the long-standing rules were changed. In April, Maile became the first infant to occupy the Senate floor when Duckworth voted against the confirmation of a NASA administrator.

On the morning of the vote — just days after giving birth — Duckworth posted a photo of Maile's Senate-debut outfit.

"I made sure she has a jacket so she doesn't violate the Senate floor dress code (which requires blazers)," she tweeted. "I'm not sure what the policy is on duckling onesies, but I think we're ready."

Duckworth said she's not sure when Maile's next appearance will be, but the Senate schedule will probably dictate the visit.

When asked how she feels about having daughters who will face a future set by a changing lineup in the Supreme Court, Duckworth said her concerns aren't only over reproductive choice, but votes against provisions in the Affordable Care Act — especially pre-existing conditions.

"I think anybody that is a parent is worried about the recent shift in the Supreme Court," she said. "It's not just about my daughters."

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Local Regenerative Medicine Center devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients — especially those in pain. With 3 years experience, serving Northern Illinois with multiple practices, it continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: regenerative stem cell therapy.

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

These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis, tendinitis, and especially Osteoarthritis of the Knee.

According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

"We are so excited about the results we are seeing with our patients. More importantly, our patients are excited about living their lives enjoying the activities they enjoy. We invite you to attend one of our upcoming seminars near your home, to learn more about this incredible healing technology and how it might be able to help you or someone you love finally live a pain free life."

Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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July 24 at 6:30
August 7 at 1:00
August 7 at 6:30

Vernon Hills
July 24 at 1:00
July 24 at 6:30

Oak Brook
July 26 at 12:00
July 26 at 3:00
August 23 at 12:00
August 23 at 6:30

St. Charles
July 26 at 12:30
July 26 at 6:30
August 23 at 12:30
August 23 at 6:30

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July 31 at 6:30

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July 31 at 1:00
July 31 at 6:30

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August 7 at 6:30

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August 9 at 10:30

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Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

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

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

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

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

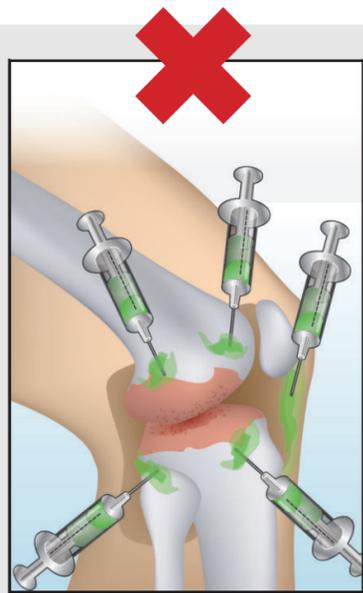
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

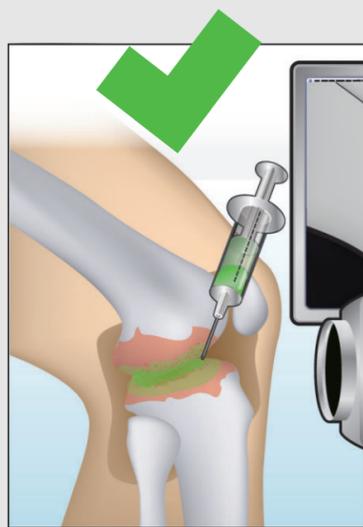
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

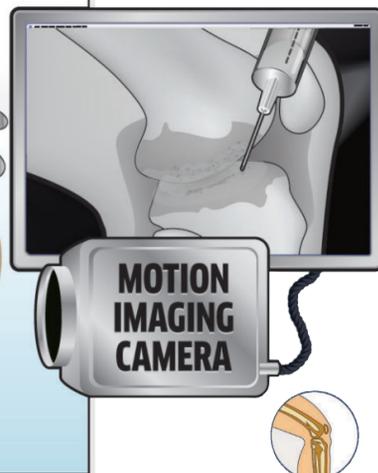
On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



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



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



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Mayor's campaign spent \$120K on lawsuits

Fund pays for legal maneuvering over Emanuel's emails

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has spent \$120,000 in campaign money on legal fees in response to a pair of lawsuits that alleged he violated the state's open records act by refusing to release communications about city business he conducted through personal email accounts and text messages.

In his recently released quarterly campaign finance report, which covers April through June, Emanuel reported spending \$40,000 with Forde Law Offices, where his personal attorney, Michael K. Forde, is a partner.

Emanuel now has spent \$120,000 with Forde since the open records lawsuits were filed, a portion of the more than \$300,000 the

mayor's campaign has spent on legal fees since 2014, campaign finance records show.

The Chicago Tribune sued Emanuel and his office in September 2015, alleging he had failed to turn over the emails and text messages pertaining to government business. The lawsuit also sought to have the mayor declared in violation of the Illinois Local Records Act for failing to preserve emails and text messages he sent or received while doing city business. A month later, the Better Government Association sued Emanuel, also alleging he had conducted government business on personal email accounts.

The BGA settled its lawsuit with Emanuel in December 2016, and as part of that deal, Forde decides which of the mayor's personal emails are related to government business and turns them over to Emanuel's City Hall office every three months. The mayor's

official calendar shows him regularly visiting Forde's law office for meetings.

The Tribune's lawsuit is still ongoing. In May, Cook County Circuit Judge Kathleen Pantle granted the Tribune a victory, ruling Emanuel and his office violated state law by withholding for nearly a year and a half emails sent and received from his personal accounts that related to city business, including emails about the scandal-plagued red light camera program. The judge also opened the door to having Emanuel testify about whether he and his office failed to preserve texts and emails on his personal phones and accounts in violation of the local records law.

In April, Emanuel agreed to have a digital forensics company collect and preserve information, including text messages, from his personal cellphone — a decision that was revealed in a court filing in the ongoing lawsuit with the Tribune.

Forde stated in the court filing that the mayor allowed a vendor to access his personal email account four times a year to collect and preserve emails. Forde also said in the same filing that Emanuel agreed to turn over his phone to a similar vendor "periodically."

The Emanuel campaign confirmed the \$120,000 spent with Forde has been related to the open records litigation and ongoing production of the mayor's personal emails pertaining to public business.

Tribune stories based on those emails have found dozens of potential lobbying violations that led to fines being issued by the city's ethics board, revealed Emanuel's communications with a top Amazon official who said the retail giant was "impressed" with Chicago's bid for the company's prized HQ2 headquarters, and detailed how a political power lunch was the start of Emanuel and Elon Musk's deal to build high-speed

tunnels to O'Hare International Airport.

That \$120,000 in campaign money does not include additional expenditures the city's Law Department likely has made on outside counsel and staff hours in the open records cases. In addition to serving as the mayor's personal attorney, Forde was general counsel for an Emanuel-aligned super PAC in the 2015 election. Forde also is a political appointee of the mayor, working as chairman of the Illinois International Port District.

In addition to Forde, Emanuel's campaign has spent \$184,000 with the law firm Mayer Brown since January 2014, including \$20,000 in the mayor's most recent quarterly filing, records show. That spending pays for attorneys to review the mayor's millions in campaign contributions to ensure they do not run afoul of state campaign finance laws and limits or Emanuel's ordinance that bans some

individuals associated with city contractors from contributing to his political fund, the mayor's campaign confirmed.

Still, records show that Emanuel has returned some \$138,000 in cashed campaign checks for various reasons over the last 14 months alone. And a Tribune report last year found that 70 percent of donors to the mayor's campaign this election cycle had received some form of benefit from City Hall, ranging from contracts and zoning approvals to appointments and personal endorsements from Emanuel.

Overall, Emanuel has spent more than \$1.1 million on legal fees since he first ran for mayor in 2010. That includes hundreds of thousands of dollars spent as part of Emanuel's legal fight to get on the 2011 ballot amid questions about his Chicago residency.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A group of people hug outside Stroger Hospital, where multiple victims from a shooting were brought Saturday night.

7 shot, 1 fatally, in East Garfield Park

Police say 4 males approached group, started shooting

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

When Alexander Rucker finally made it to Stroger Hospital on Sunday morning, it was hard to see his firstborn son that way.

Lying in a hospital bed, his son, a father himself, had trouble breathing and talking, Rucker said.

"There's a hole in his chest," Rucker said. "And he has a hole in his leg."

The shooting into a group gathered around a park bench in the East Garfield Park neighborhood left at least one man dead and six wounded Saturday night, according to Chicago police. They were among at least 20 people shot in Chicago from Saturday to Sunday, four fatally, including five attacks in which two or more people were shot.

Six of the men from the East Garfield Park shooting were taken to Stroger Hospital shortly after 9:35 p.m. Saturday, and one was pronounced dead at the hospital, police said. The seventh man showed up at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Dozens gathered at

Stroger, spilling out of the waiting room and standing in the parking lot.

Many had driven from the crime scene in the 3100 block of West Fulton Street, which surrounded Nancy Jefferson Park and stretched far down the block from Walnut Street — where police initially reported the shooting had taken place — north on Albany Avenue and west on Fulton Street, the northern border of the park.

About 10 minutes after midnight, a wave of emotion rippled through the crowd at Stroger. There were cries of "no" and sobbing.

A woman walked out of the emergency room lobby carrying a small boy, holding him horizontally as he screamed. She stopped on the sidewalk and set him down. More people tried to comfort the boy. After a few minutes, a man walked the boy away, telling him it would be all right.

"He my dad," the boy said. "I ain't gonna be all right."

The man killed was 30, and was shot in the head.

At Stroger, a 22-year-old man shot in the chest was in critical condition; a 47-year-old man was in critical condition; a 33-year-old shot in the back and backside was in serious condi-

tion; a 31-year-old man shot in the face was in serious condition; and a 30-year-old man shot in the leg was stable, police said. A 26-year-old man shot in the arm and leg was stabilized at Mount Sinai.

Four males had approached the group sitting on the bench and started shooting, police said. As those who were shot tried to run away, the shooters left in an unknown direction, police said. Police found 48 shell casings, a police source said.

Two street gangs, the Black Souls and the Gangster Disciples, have a conflict in the area.

Rucker said his son, who lives nearby, told him he had been walking to the park when he was shot.

Inside his home on the south side of Fulton Street, Bill Curry heard dozens of gunshots, so close together he didn't immediately recognize them for what they were. Curry looked out the window and saw at least four men or teens run west from the park and get into a silver sedan parked on the north side of the street, he said. The car drove west on Fulton, turning north on Kedzie. Curry said.

He talked with his wife about how long they should wait before going outside. They waited a few

minutes, then walked toward the park as medics were rolling people on stretchers toward ambulances. Dozens of people were at the north end of the park and more than 100 were at the south end, he said.

At the north end of the scene, people seemed anguished, and police officers behaved compassionately, Curry said.

"There was a good amount of respect among everyone," he said.

Rain started to fall as police secured the scene and the crowd moved away from the park. A medic put his arms around the shoulders of a woman wearing a denim jacket.

Curry, an anti-violence worker, knew some of those shot from the neighborhood, which is now faced with intense sorrow and apprehension about retaliation, he said.

"What people call senseless violence makes sense to someone," Curry said. But, he said, "every life matters."

Rucker's son is a transportation supervisor at a hospital, he said.

"He's in a lot of pain," Rucker said. "I couldn't stand to see my son like that."

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Standoff over medical care of detainee ends

22-year-old moved to Stroger after 3 months at Loyola

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A troubled Cook County detainee has been moved to Stroger Hospital, ending a three-month standoff between a private hospital that did not want him and two taxpayer-funded medical facilities that would not take him.

Earlier this month, Loyola University Medical Center had gone to court to try to remove Lamont Cathey from its premises after he had been handcuffed to a bed there for three months under the constant watch of three sheriff's deputies and a hospital staffer.

Last week, hours after the Tribune posted a story online about the bizarre dispute, Cathey was transferred to county-run Stroger. But that has not brought Loyola's lawsuit against Cook County and Sheriff Tom Dart to an end.

The county remains in negotiations with Loyola over the cost of the detainee's care, Frank Shuftan, spokesman for County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, said Friday. Loyola has said he has cost it more than \$500,000 and wants the county to cover the expense.

The Loyola lawsuit does not name the detainee, but the Tribune confirmed it was 22-year-old Cathey, the subject of a front-page Tribune story in 2015 that revealed he had cost the county at least \$1 million in medical care at that point by swallowing anything metal in jail that he could get his hands on.

Loyola could not simply let Cathey walk out of the hospital because he was in the sheriff's custody, facing charges he possessed a stolen motor vehicle and escaped from electronic monitoring.

Cathey did not attend a court hearing Friday on

those charges, but attorneys revealed to Judge Carol Howard that county doctors have begun to evaluate if he is mentally fit to stand trial. However, to Howard's surprise, attorneys said the Circuit Court's forensic clinical services division would rely only on voluminous records, not a personal interview of Cathey, to make a decision.

The office that conducts such evaluations has a policy against traveling to do interviews. And Cathey's health may be too fragile to undergo such an interview, said Kelly McCarthy, deputy chief of the felony trial division of the Cook County public defender's office, which is representing him against the charges.

His family told the Tribune in 2015 that Cathey did not display signs of serious mental illness until after he had spent time in jail, unable to pay bond on a relatively low-level burglary charge. While behind bars, Cathey began swallowing metal objects — screws, needles, a thumbtack, a 4-inch piece of metal. At one point, he had eaten so much metal that doctors couldn't tell which items were newly ingested.

The standoff with Cathey began in April when he was discharged from Dixon Correctional Center, where he had been sent because of a parole violation. County deputy sheriffs took him into custody at the prison because of his pending criminal charges and planned to drive him to Cermak Health Services, the medical facility that cares for jail detainees. But Cermak refused to take him, instead directing sheriffs to admit him to Loyola.

Cathey was locked to a bed at Loyola for more than three months, long after the hospital determined no medical reason existed to keep him there. But Cermak and Stroger refused to take him, prompting Loyola to file its lawsuit.

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Cathey

State worker behind landmark union lawsuit leaving post

Mark Janus to join conservative think tank, tour country

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

The state worker behind the lawsuit that led to the U.S. Supreme Court decision that eliminated "fair share" fees paid by nonmembers of public employee unions is joining the group that oversaw his legal battle.

Mark Janus, a child support specialist at the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, is join-

ing the Illinois Policy Institute and its Liberty Justice Center on Aug. 1 as a "senior fellow," the conservative think tank has announced.

In June, the nation's highest court decided Janus v. AFSCME, which reversed a four-decade-old ruling that nonmembers had to pay to unions a "fair-share" fee for the nonpolitical costs of collective bargaining. The court's 5-4 majority essentially contended all public union activity is political.

Now, government employees in Illinois and nearly two dozen other states can choose not to pay

for union efforts to bargain over wages, pensions, health care benefits and other services. The decision was a setback for organized labor nationwide, as well as a victory over labor for Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Janus was represented in the case by the justice center he's now joining.

He objected to the roughly \$45 per month deduction from his paycheck that went to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union.

Justice Samuel Alito Jr. rejected the unions' argu-

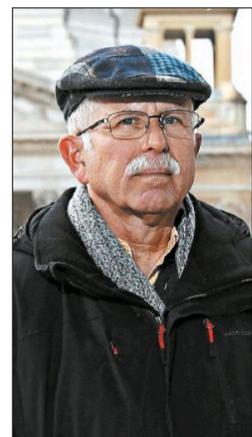
ment that allowing employees to not pay fees would permit "free riders" who benefit from the unions' work without shouldering any of the cost. Instead, Alito cast Janus as "not a free rider on a bus headed for a destination that he wishes to reach but is more like a person shanghaied for an unwanted voyage."

In an op-ed in the Tribune in 2016, Janus said he "went into this line of work because I care about kids." Upon announcing his departure from the state, Janus praised the policy institute and legal center in a statement.

"Every day, their staff is working to turn around the state of Illinois, and I am grateful for the opportunity to spend the remainder of my career doing something I believe in," he said. "I look forward to helping make a difference for workers in the state and across the U.S."

Policy institute CEO John Tillman said Janus "will be touring the country to make sure workers understand their rights and to share with workers and other people interested in his Supreme Court case what the Janus win means."

rap30@aol.com



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mark Janus' lawsuit led to a union-undermining U.S. Supreme Court decision.

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CTA plans to waterproof and paint tunnels, replace escalators and power-wash surfaces at the Grand, Chicago, above, and Division stations.

Repairs limited by funding, location

Wisniewski, from Page 1

to start work in 2019 that should take about a year and a half. Rehabilitation of the 1950s-vintage stations will cost about \$30 million, Steele said. The stations will likely be done one at a time, but there may be some overlap.

The work will include improvements to street-level entrances, mezzanines and platforms; better floors; new lighting; and repairs to glazed tile walls. The agency also plans to waterproof and paint tunnels, replace escalators, install new security cameras, and power-wash and repaint surfaces.

Water leakage is often a problem for underground stations. "Water finds a way — it has the ability to get anywhere," Steele said.

The planned rehab will not add elevators, though the CTA wants to add them in the future as part of a broader, long-term accessibility plan. Steele said adding elevators is more difficult and expensive with underground stations because it involves tearing up sidewalks.

The CTA last week announced plans to make all its stations accessible for the handicapped over the next 20 years, at a cost of \$2.1 billion, though it does not have funding for the program. Currently, 43 of



The station improvements on the Blue Line are being funded under the \$492 million "Your New Blue" program.

145 stations, or 30 percent, are not handicapped-accessible via elevator or ramp.

The elevated Sheridan station offers a different kind of challenge. Built in 1916, the station has narrow, vertigo-inducing stairs, and its wooden platform lacks blue rubber safety strips along the edges. Riders can see and smell a fragrant urban cornucopia of trash tossed onto rooftops between stairways. A Sheridan rehab would be complex, since it is tightly squeezed between buildings and built on an "S" curve, Steele said. Though the CTA has made improvements over the years, "the station is so deteriorated it needs a complete reconstruction," Steele said.

Renovating Sheridan will be part of phase two of the

Red and Purple Modernization Project, which has not been funded or scheduled yet. The first phase of the project, which has \$2.1 billion in funding, will include renovations for Lawrence, Argyle, Berwyn and Bryn Mawr stops farther north on the Red Line.

LaSalle and Clinton on the Blue Line Forest Park branch are both dim, dismal stations built in the 1950s. The CTA has been looking at rehabilitating the entire branch, though no timetable has been set, Steele said. He said Clinton would be "challenging" because it is deep underground, while LaSalle's footprint is right next to railroad tracks.

Stations currently undergoing major renovations include 95th Street on the Red Line and Garfield on the Green Line. The reha-

bilitation of Quincy on the Brown Line will be done before fall, Steele said.

Riders interviewed at stations in need of rehab say they notice the grime and water stains, but do not feel unsafe. Several said that crowding on trains is a bigger issue than the stations' appearance. Ridership on the O'Hare branch of the Blue Line has increased by 5.4 million rides between 2006 and 2016, the second-highest of any rail branch, according to the CTA.

New residential buildings between Division Street and Logan Square, including "transit-oriented development" high-rises along Milwaukee Avenue, helped swell the numbers. The California/Milwaukee and Logan Square stations saw the greatest ridership growth during the morning rush period of any "L" stop in the last 15 years.

"There are lots and lots of new riders," said Sonja Ringlever, 28, of Wicker Park, waiting for a train at Grand. She said the Blue Line station just north of the Loop is "definitely dirty," but crowding and the lack of an elevator are bigger concerns. "I sometimes have to wait for three or four trains to get on," she said.

Right now, the CTA is running the most trains it can in the corridor, at

three-minute intervals during morning rush hour, Steele said. Any delay during the rush, due to a sick passenger, a door issue or the time it takes for riders to smooch onto packed cars can cause problems down the line.

As part of its Your New Blue project, the CTA is upgrading power and improving signals along the line, which will allow it to add more trains. It has also made track repairs on the line.

"Had we not done that track work a few years ago, (crowding) would be worse," Steele said.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song explores a stereotype about the driving habits of older women with nice gardens. The song is "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena," first recorded by Jan and Dean. The winner is John Tryneski of Homewood.

This week's song offers transit advice we used to be able to give on the CTA. But that option went away after a 1995 service change. What's the song, who wrote it and which orchestra made it famous? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune hat, and glory.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Video of fatal shooting by cop leaves questions

Shooting, from Page 1

Police Accountability, the city agency that investigates police-involved shootings, will try to determine if the officers followed policy and if any training issues need to be addressed.

Additional video from cameras worn by other officers could provide different perspectives of the fast-moving incident. The footage made public so far contained no audio, though other officers' cameras might have picked up what was said in the crucial seconds before Augustus, nicknamed "Snoop," was shot.

The new head of COPA issued a public statement — a rarity so early in an investigation — asking for patience so the agency's investigators can do their work.

"I know, given the history of police oversight in Chicago, asking for your patience and trust is a lot to ask, but as the new chief administrator, I am asking just that," Sydney Roberts said at the Chicago Police Board's monthly meeting Thursday night.

While Johnson broke protocol by releasing even a portion of the footage before the typical 60-day deadline, some reform experts argue that video from all police shootings should routinely be made public in a much timelier fashion — within 24 to 48 hours.

The department has shown a willingness to do that, but on a limited basis.

Just last month, to try to show why one man had been stopped before he was fatally shot by officers, the department released video showing him armed with a gun.

Critics and civil rights lawyers caution against releasing only snippets of police-involved shootings that are favorable to the police, saying the public needs to view the entire incident in context — with sound if it exists.

The 60-day deadline for the Augustus shooting video falls in the midst of the most important trial in decades of a Chicago cop for a fatal on-duty shooting. Officer Jason Van Dyke is charged with first-degree murder for shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times, largely on the strength of disturbing video footage of the incident. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

Augustus had been cutting hair July 14, a Saturday, before heading out to 71st Street, a busy thoroughfare in the South Shore community. He was near Chappel Avenue about 5:30 p.m. when four officers on foot patrol approached and stopped him on the sidewalk.

In the video snippet made public, one officer appeared to talk to Augustus in a nonconfrontational manner. However, he has his gun drawn and close to his side, pointed downward, a close look at the video revealed.

Augustus produced a wallet, opening it with his left hand. About the same

time, he moved his right hand toward his right hip, near where he had the gun holstered. Two other officers approached from the left, at least one of whom also had their gun out.

As one of those officers reached to grab his wrist, Augustus twisted out of their grasps. As he fell back against a car, the edited video froze for a moment on the exposed gun in his holster. Augustus darted into the street, his right hand appearing again near the holster.

The video captured the arm of the probationary officer rising into view as he apparently opened fire. Augustus reeled and fell into the street.

It all happened within a relatively few seconds.

Police have not said how many times Augustus was shot or where the bullets struck him.

Experts and police officers have cautioned that reaching a conclusion on the shooting will require taking statements from the officers to know what they saw and focused on as the incident quickly escalated. Audio — if any is available — will be critical as well.

The snippet of video already released contained no audio because the probationary officer — whose body-worn camera was powered on and recording video — failed to switch to "event mode" as the police approached Augustus. That would have activated the audio.

Even without sound, though, several experts said

it seemed clear from the video that after Augustus broke away from police, his right arm moved toward his hip with the holster.

"I don't know what led to the interaction, but it sure as heck looks to me like you have the individual attempting to pull a gun out," said David Klinger, a professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and an expert on use of force. "And when someone is trying to draw a gun in a street confrontation, then police officers have the absolute right to use deadly force."

Phillip Tingerides, a deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, said it's critical to review shootings by officers to try to figure out if they could have been avoided, but he emphasized how volatile and fast-paced these incidents often are.

"The tactics that lead up to any shooting ... anybody can find any criticism because there is so much going on, so much is out of control," he said.

At the barbershop where Augustus worked, his co-workers last week were also hoping for some answers about why the incident escalated in the way it did.

Activist William Caloway, who has led protests over the shooting, questioned how the initial officer's apparent "civilized conversation" with Augustus so suddenly veered off track.

At the Police Board meeting, one speaker said she had watched the video

multiple times and noticed, too, that Augustus appeared to be trying to show his identification to the first officer. She questioned the department's effectiveness at retraining officers to de-escalate tense encounters.

"The officer was ... not looking distressed. He's having a conversation," said Pamela Hunt. "... Then you have the other (officer) ... come up ... and reach for his (wrist). So what I'm saying to you, there is no de-escalation policy. And if this is a new training, then that's problematic."

Though Augustus had a firearm owner's identification card, he did not have permission to carry a firearm on city streets under the state's concealed carry law.

Still, firearms instructors in concealed carry classes caution people to always keep their hands visible during a police stop — and disclose not only that they have a license to carry but also that they have a gun on them.

Johnson, who called Augustus' family to express his condolences, said in the wake of the shooting that the same applies to people like Augustus who do not have permission to carry.

"I just urge people, you know, when these types of things happen, put the gun down," Johnson said. "We can always go through court and straighten it out then. But loss of life is loss of life."

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Grandma saved girl, died as boat sank

Grandma, from Page 1

tigators were trying to determine what caused the vessel, originally built for military use in World War II, to sink. An initial assessment blamed thunderstorms and winds that approached hurricane strength, but it wasn't clear why the amphibious vehicle even ventured into the water because the weather was forecast hours before the boat left shore.

Fourteen people survived. Others killed in the incident included nine from one family; two Missouri couples; an Arkansas father and son; and a retired pastor who operated the boat, AP reported.

A funeral has not yet been scheduled for Dennison, who was an almost 40-year employee of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and was known for her "amazing personality." She enjoyed spending time at home and with Alicia and her brother.

Alicia and her grandmother traveled to Missouri from her grandmother's home in Sherrard, Ill., earlier that day. It was Alicia's first time visiting Missouri, Cumberlandworth said. The two planned to have "a special trip together" filled with shopping, dining and attending shows. They were close, and Alicia saw her every week when she stayed at her grandmother and father's house on the weekends.

The Ride the Ducks boat tour was the first activity of the trip. Cumberlandworth said her daughter loved being on boats. Over the past several years, she would go out on the water with her father during summer break. Her favorite activity was riding on a tube pulled by a boat, and she was familiar with boat safety, Cumberlandworth said.

On the duck boat, Alicia and her grandmother sat toward the back, but the girl said it was hard to hear instructions coming from the front when they boarded.

Other survivors said the crew showed passengers where the life jackets were but said they wouldn't need them, AP reported.

"If she was able to get a life vest for her and her grandma, she might have been able to survive," Cumberlandworth said. "They should've never been on the water in the first place knowing the storm was coming ... You should know that. My daughter knows that."

After Alicia was pulled from the water, a woman who worked on a showboat stayed with her and let her use her phone. Cumberlandworth, after receiving the hysterical call from her daughter, said she hopped in the car and drove seven hours from their home in Milan, Ill., to Branson.

Though Alicia is physically OK with only some scratches and a badly bitten tongue, Cumberlandworth said she's worried about the trauma her daughter experienced. After she was rescued, she saw the bodies of the dead passengers floating around her.

The following morning, Alicia was able to give a smile full of braces as she held a small therapy dog in her room at Cox Medical Center Branson. But she doesn't want to get in the pool, let alone the open water, Cumberlandworth said.

Her mother said that she's been babying her daughter since bringing her home, happy that she's alive. Cumberlandworth said she tried to make jokes to lighten their moods by asking Alicia if she's afraid to take a shower (she said no), but they have an appointment scheduled so she can speak to a professional.

"Her grandma wanted to do something special for her, and it turned into a tragedy," Cumberlandworth said. "I don't want her to hold this in because this is going to be with her for the rest of her life."

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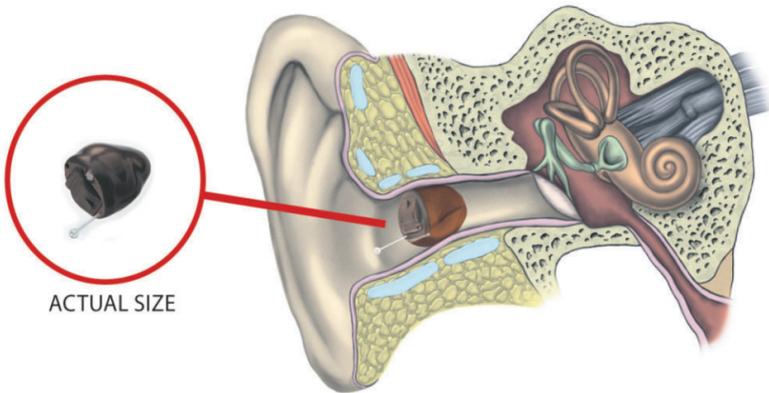
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Manafort faces tough challenge

Ex-campaign leader, lobbyist's fraud trial begins Wednesday

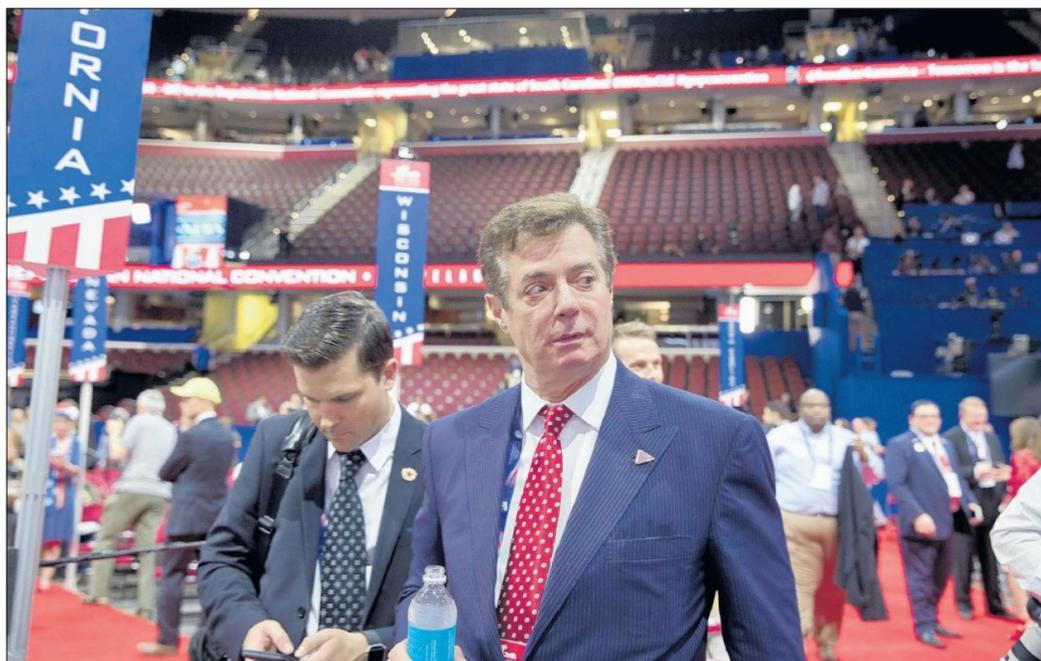
BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With his well-coiffed hair, tailored suits and keen ability to charm the powerful, Paul Manafort spent decades wheeling and dealing with U.S. politicians and foreign despots before he became Donald Trump's campaign chairman in 2016 and ran the Republican National Convention.

As a Republican political strategist, he had helped run successful campaigns for Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. As a lobbyist and consultant, he had pocketed tens of millions of dollars working for autocratic leaders, warlords and kleptocrats in such far-flung locales as Angola, Zaire, the Philippines and Ukraine.

Manafort, 69, is about to face his toughest challenge yet — winning over a federal judge and jury in Alexandria, Va. He's scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on allegations of bank fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy in the first courtroom showdown over charges brought by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Although Manafort was ensnared by the Mueller investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election, he wasn't accused of election-related crimes. But prosecutors say his scheme extended through his time working for Trump — and according to a motion filed July 6, the campaign “is relevant and inextricably



Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort walks around the floor before the opening of the GOP convention in Cleveland. CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2016

intertwined” with one of the charges against Manafort.

Prosecutors say Manafort fraudulently obtained \$16 million in two loans from a financial institution where an executive sought a role on the Trump campaign and, if he won, the administration. The executive, who was not named in the court filing, served as a campaign adviser but did not end up working in government. The bank was not named.

But for those hoping the case will finally reveal — or permanently dispel — a broader and more insidious conspiracy are likely to be disappointed. In the same court filing, prosecutors

said, “The government does not intend to present at trial evidence or argument concerning collusion with the Russian government.”

Manafort has pleaded not guilty to all charges and has fought every step of the way. Even if he's acquitted, however, he faces a second trial in September on related charges, including failing to register as a lobbyist for a foreign government, in Washington, D.C.

Once the trial starts, Mueller's team has amassed so much evidence it could take more than a week to present its case. In a July 6 filing, they gave the court a 20-page list of more than 500 pieces of evidence they might use at trial.

Prosecutors also may showcase how Manafort used his wealth, submitting photos of his expensive suits and invoices from hefty purchases from his allegedly ill-gotten gains. Manafort's indictment said he had spent \$934,000 on antique rugs, \$1.4 million at men's clothing stores and \$5.4 million for renovations at his beach home in the Hamptons.

The evidence list also includes dozens of emails involving Manafort and former business partners like Richard Gates, who also worked on Trump's campaign. Gates pleaded guilty earlier this year to false statements and conspiracy for participating in Manafort's schemes, and he agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Also on tap are five potential witnesses who have not been publicly identified. Prosecutors have asked District Court Judge T.S. Ellis, who is presiding over the case, to grant immunity to the five so they could testify without fear of self-incrimination.

Manafort joined the Trump campaign in March 2016, a critical juncture in the race. Trump was winning Republican primaries but appeared in danger of losing delegates needed to lock down the party's nomination without a floor fight. Manafort helped stanch the bleeding.

That May, he was named campaign chairman and chief strategist. A month later, his influence grew further after Trump fired campaign manager Corey Lewandowski, who had openly sparred with Manafort.

His position began unraveling in August, barely five months after he joined the campaign, after the New York Times reported that investigators were looking into \$12.7 million in undisclosed cash payments to Manafort from former Ukrainian strongman Viktor Yanukovich, and the Associated Press reported he helped a pro-Russian party in Ukraine funnel money to lobbying firms in Washington, D.C.

Yanukovich fled to Russia after he was ousted during violent protests in 2014. One of Manafort's business partners in Ukraine, Konstantin Kilimnik, is alleged to have ties to Russian intelligence.

Michael Dreeben, a lawyer in Mueller's office, said in April that investigators started looking into Manafort to determine whether any of his Russian connections provided a “back channel” between Trump's campaign and Russia. They found no such evidence, he said.

The White House tried to distance itself from Manafort even before he was indicted last October. Seven months earlier, Sean Spicer, then the president's spokesman, had downplayed Manafort's role in the campaign, saying he “played a very limited role for a very limited amount of time.”

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Russian billionaire allegedly backed Butina's activities

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN
The Washington Post

Maria Butina, the Russian woman charged in federal court last week with acting as an unregistered agent of her government, received financial support from Konstantin Nikolaev, a Russian billionaire with investments in U.S. energy and technology companies, according to a person familiar with testimony she gave Senate investigators.

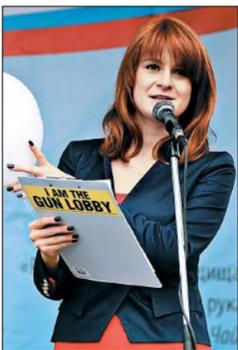
Butina told the Senate Intelligence Committee in April that Nikolaev provided funding for a gun rights group she represented, according to the person. A spokesman for Nikolaev confirmed that he was in contact with her as she was launching the pro-gun rights group in Russia between 2012 and 2014. He declined to confirm whether Nikolaev gave her financial support.

Nikolaev's fortune has been built largely through port and railroad investments in Russia. He also sits on the board of American Ethane, a Houston company that was showcased by President Donald Trump at an event in China last year, and he is an investor in a Silicon Valley startup.

Nikolaev has never met Trump, according to his spokesman.

However, Nikolaev's son Andrey, who is studying in the United States, volunteered in the 2016 campaign in support of Trump's candidacy, according to a person familiar with his activities. Konstantin Nikolaev was spotted at the Trump International Hotel in Washington, D.C., during Trump's inauguration in January 2017, according to two people familiar with his presence.

In a court filing last week, prosecutors said Butina's emails and chat



Maria Butina was arrested on July 15 on suspicion of working as a Russian agent. CIVIC CHAMBER OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION/EPA

logs are full of references to a billionaire as the “funder” of her activities. They wrote that the billionaire is a “known Russian businessman with deep ties to the Russian Presidential Administration.”

Prosecutors did not identify Butina's funder by name but said he travels often to the United States and was listed by Forbes this year as having a net worth of \$1.2 billion — the same as Nikolaev's current listing.

Butina was ordered held without bond last week after she was charged with conspiring to work as a Russian agent. Prosecutors allege that she sought to meet GOP politicians and infiltrate conservative organizations, including the National Rifle Association, at the direction of a Russian government official, in an attempt to advance the Kremlin's interests.

According to prosecutors, for two years, she traveled back and forth to the United States, often accompanying Russian banker Alexander Torshin to NRA events and other political meetings. Prosecutors have said that her activities were directed by a high-level Russian government official who matches the description of Torshin.

In August 2016, she came to Washington to study full-time as a graduate student at American University.

Butina's lawyer, Robert Driscoll, has said she is not a Russian agent but rather a student interested in learning about the American political system. The Russian government has proclaimed Butina's innocence, promoting the hashtag #freeMariaButina on social media. Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov pressed Butina's case with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in a phone call Saturday, according to a statement by the Russian government.

Driscoll declined to comment on Nikolaev, but said that the Russian businessman cited by prosecutors was a financial supporter of the gun-rights group Butina founded in Russia, the Right to Bear Arms. She met him in person only twice, he said.

Prosecutors cited Butina's interactions with the Russian billionaire to argue she should not be allowed out of jail while awaiting trial. They argued that she has “ties to the Russian oligarchy” and knows wealthy men who could be in a position to offer her “safe harbor” if she decided to flee the U.S.

Nikolaev last had contact with the activist in 2014, according to his spokesman, who said that at the time, Butina had a “public profile in Russia as a blogger on key domestic issues that were of interest.”

Nikolaev's connections to the Russian government “cannot be characterized as deep,” his spokesman said.

“Mr. Nikolaev has no connections to the Russian government other than those that are strictly required professionally,” said the spokesman, who requested anonymity because of the ongoing investigation.

Israel aids in evacuation of stranded Syrian White Helmets

BY SARAH EL DEEB
AND ARON HELLER
Associated Press

BEIRUT — The Israeli military in coordination with its U.S. and European allies evacuated hundreds of Syrian rescue workers known as the White Helmets from near its volatile frontier with Syria, in a complex and first-of-a-kind operation.

The evacuees, who were hemmed in from one side by advancing hostile Syrian troops and from another by militants affiliated with the Islamic State group, were transported to Jordan, from where they are expected to be resettled in Europe and Canada in the coming weeks.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi said 422 White Helmets volunteers were evacuated, instead of the initial 800 cleared for the operation. Israel's military said the overnight operation was “an exceptional humanitarian gesture” at the request of the United States and European allies due to an “immediate threat to the (Syrians) lives.” It posted a video online showing its soldiers handing out water bottles to the evacuees.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in a separate video statement, said U.S. President Donald Trump, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and others had asked him to help evacuate the group's members.

“These are people who saved lives and whose lives are now in danger. I authorized bringing them through Israel to other countries as an important humanitarian gesture,” Netanyahu said.

Britain said the operation was possible due to the joint diplomatic efforts, hailing the efforts of the White Helmets volunteers to save lives in opposition areas.

Jeremy Hunt, U.K.'s foreign secretary, called the



Member of the volunteer White Helmets remove a victim from rubble in Daraa, Syria, in 2017. MOHAMAD ABAZEED/GETTY-AFP

successful evacuation “fantastic news,” and thanked Israel and Jordan in a tweet for acting quickly following the request. The White Helmets, he said, “are the bravest of the brave, and in a desperate situation this is at least one ray of hope.”

The members of the White Helmets and their families had been stranded along the frontier with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights following the Syrian government offensive in southwestern Syria that began in June.

Raed Saleh, head of the White Helmets which are also known as the Syrian Civil Defense, said a number of volunteers and their families were evacuated from a dangerous, besieged area. He did not provide exact figures.

This was the first such Israeli intervention in Syria's lengthy civil war, now in its eighth year. Although it has sent aid into Syria and has provided medical treatment to thousands of Syrians who reached the Golan Heights frontier, the Israeli military said its actions did not reflect a change to Israel's non-intervention policy in Syria's war, where all the warring parties are considered hostile.

It was an unprecedented operation to provide protection and asylum to allies of Western nations in Syr-

ia's complex battlefield. The White Helmets have enjoyed backing and received finances and training from the United States and other Western nations for years.

Because of their work in opposition areas, where they were almost exclusively the only ones to offer rescue services in the face of the government military advances, they were considered public enemy No. 1 by the Syrian government.

They offered services where state institutions and services are non-existent. Their facilities were targeted, and their volunteers hit in what became known as “double tap” attacks that drew the volunteers to areas of bombings only to hit them once on site.

The Syrian government, and its ally Russia, have called the White Helmets “terrorists,” accused them of being foreign powers “agents,” and of cooperating with radical insurgent groups. Both Moscow and Damascus have accused the White Helmets of staging rescue missions and chemical attacks to blame on the government.

The evacuees are being assisted by the U.N. Refugee agency in Jordan pending international resettlement, the officials said.

Stormy Daniels' attorney: 'This is not the only tape'

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

Michael Avenatti has a warning for President Donald Trump: More tapes are out there.

At a roundtable Sunday on ABC News, the lawyer for adult-film star Stormy Daniels said that the secret recording of Trump that was revealed two days ago is far from the only one made by Trump's longtime attorney Michael Cohen.

"This is not the only tape," Avenatti said. "I can tell you that for a fact. There's multiple tapes."

He added: "That, ultimately, is going to prove to be a big problem for the president. You know, that old adage, 'You've lived by the sword, you die by the sword,' is going to be true in this case, because the president knew that his attorney, Michael Cohen, had a predisposition towards taping conversations with people."

On Friday, three people with knowledge of the conversation told The Washington Post that Cohen had secretly taped a conversation with Trump in September 2016 about whether to purchase the rights to Playboy centerfold Karen McDougal's account of her alleged affair with Trump.

That conversation took place one month after AMI, the parent company of the National Enquirer, bought the rights to McDougal's story for \$150,000, then shelved it.

Cohen is being investigated for potential bank and election-law crimes. The recording was among the records seized in an FBI raid of his office and residences in April, people familiar with the probe said.

One of Trump's attorneys, Rudy Giuliani, said in a statement Friday that the September 2016 recording is "powerful exculpatory evidence." Even so, Trump lashed out at Cohen in a



SETH WENIG/AP

Michael Avenatti claims there are several taped conversations between President Trump and Michael Cohen.

tweet Saturday, claiming that it was "totally unheard of & perhaps illegal" that his attorney would tape him, despite the fact that New York's wiretapping law permits the recording of conversations as long as at least one party agrees.

Avenatti is representing Daniels, who was paid \$130,000 by Cohen in exchange for her silence about an alleged decade-old affair with Trump. Avenatti has a history of taunting the president with claims to have more information on Trump's alleged indiscretions. In March, he tweeted an image of what appeared to be a DVD and said he was sending a "warning shot" to the president regarding his denials of an affair with Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford.

During Sunday's roundtable, retired Harvard Law School professor Alan Dershowitz, an informal Trump adviser, pressed Avenatti to reveal how he knew of the existence of additional tapes, arguing that the leak of such information could represent a potential violation of lawyer-client privilege.

"You're not in a position where you have been given that information properly," Dershowitz said during one exchange.

Avenatti declined to reveal details, maintaining the only way he would have acted improperly would have been if he received the tape from someone in law enforcement.

"All of the information that the FBI seized, that's not under lock and key," he said, adding: "I could have received it from Michael Cohen. I could have received it from one of Michael Cohen's counsel. I could have received it from others."

Avenatti also noted that he ran into Cohen on Monday at a restaurant in New York City and that the two had a "very fruitful" conversation.

"I think he is ready to tell the truth," Avenatti said of Cohen. "And ultimately, I think he is going to cooperate with us as it relates for our search for the truth."

In a statement, Cohen's attorney, Brent Blakely, said that neither he nor his client had cooperated with or provided any information to Avenatti. He added that they did not have "any interest whatsoever in cooperating with Mr. Avenatti to the detriment of President Donald Trump."

"Mr. Cohen's legal matters will not be tried in the court of public opinion, but in a court of law," he said.



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin in Helsinki last Monday.

Both sides wary of Putin visit

Putin, from Page 1

us," Bossert said in an interview on ABC's "This Week."

Bossert conditioned his assessment on the fact that the White House has failed to offer an accounting, even to senior U.S. intelligence officials, of what occurred in the closed-door meeting between the two leaders. That is a highly unusual decision that has drawn broad expressions of concern, as did Trump's insistence on meeting alone with Putin in the first place, without the usual senior advisers and note-takers. Critics had warned that the format risked allowing Russia to put its own spin on the session.

Several senior Democrats said Trump's public show of skepticism of U.S. intelligence conclusions about Russian election interference — while he stood side-by-side with Putin — suggested that the Russian leader, a onetime spymaster, had some kind of hold over him.

Trump walked back one of those remarks after returning to Washington, but then muddied the waters again — first by suggesting unspecified "others" might have interfered in the U.S. election as well, an assertion unsupported by intelligence, and then by answering "no" when he was asked the next day if Russia

is continuing to "target" the United States generally.

"For whatever reason, this president acts like he's compromised," Rep. Adam Schiff, the ranking Democrat on the House intelligence committee, said on ABC. "There is simply no other way to explain why he would side with this Kremlin former KGB officer, rather than his own intelligence agencies."

Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., said on "Fox News Sunday" that Trump "seems to want to be chummy" with Putin rather than to defend U.S. interests. That, he said, boded ill for another high-profile meeting with the Russian leader.

"Now we're going to give him a red-carpet treatment and invite him to Washington," said Menendez. "To me, that's beyond comprehension."

Some Republicans chimed in with similar criticism, including Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina, who has championed Trump's cause in criticizing the wide-ranging investigation by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Gowdy, also on Fox, suggested the White House invitation extended to Putin — which caught even senior administration figures like Dan Coats, the director of national intelligence, unaware — was unwise.

"The fact that we have to

talk to (Russia) about Syria or other matters is very different from issuing an invitation," said Gowdy, who heads the House oversight committee. "Those should be reserved for, I think, our allies."

A fellow South Carolina Republican, Sen. Lindsey Graham, also said Trump had not done enough to stand up to Putin, and warned that such acquiescence would invite stepped-up Russian aggression.

"Just have sanctions that can fall on Russia like a hammer," Graham said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Do you meet with this guy from a position of weakness?" asked Graham, as if directly addressing Trump about the Russian leader. "If you were really tough with Putin, he would not be doing what he is doing."

Despite such publicly aired misgivings about Trump's dealings with Putin, Republicans largely continued to support, or at least condone, the president's insistence that the Mueller probe is a "witch hunt."

Putin acknowledged in Helsinki that he had wanted Trump to win, but again denied any interference had taken place — a denial that Trump seemed to accept, over unanimous U.S. intelligence findings to the contrary.

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The man with the 3D gun

Guy with an idea found himself in political fray — and won

BY DEANNA PAUL
The Washington Post

During the summer of 2012, Cody Wilson hung around J&J, a car-repair shop run by two “goofy” guys in their late 20s. The Austin warehouse was crowded with engine blocks, car parts and Pelican boxes that never seemed to have been opened, but the 24-year-old came as he pleased, with access to shop machinery.

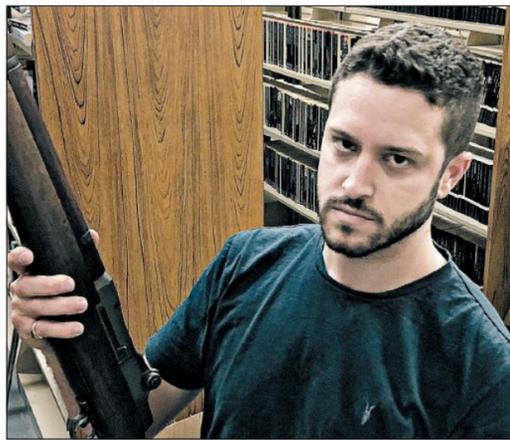
He had spent the larger part of his second year at the University of Texas Law School learning how to operate a 3D printer. Familiar with the robust gun culture of the South from his Boy Scout years in Arkansas, he soon began to wonder whether he could create the first fully 3D-printed, functional firearm.

Wilson was not confident it was feasible. The technology was new, and printable materials were brittle and plastic. But Wilson was motivated by curiosity, hypothesizing that he could design a printable weapon and build a platform for users to download gun blueprints without government regulation.

He recalled being wowed when he removed the first functional plastic piece from the printer. “It had an unusual polymer, fleshy feel and a silicate structure about it that had to be washed off. All the trappings of some kind of alien birth.”

Wilson admired the object. The screw, buffer tower, the grip face. They all had perfect resolution, he said. “That’s the devilry of this technology. They can do things that have machine quality.”

Wilson drove to west



CODY WILSON PHOTOS

Cody Wilson uploaded his design for the “Liberator,” right, in April 2013 and in days there were 100,000 downloads.

Texas and learned to assemble a gun, swapping in his printed part — a green lower receiver. He shot the low-powered AR-15 into the dirt five or six times before it broke. Wilson showcased the accomplishment on YouTube.

Convincing Americans that 3D-printing guns was a worthwhile endeavor proved to be a challenge, said Wilson, who had begun fundraising. His bleak investor base was mostly 3D printer enthusiasts with several straggling gun-rights advocates. Gun owners could already own many guns. Why did they need new ones printed?

Less than two weeks passed before 20-year-old Adam Lanza opened fire at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, fatally shooting 26 people before turning his weapon on himself. Suddenly, interest and his efforts changed.

“After Sandy Hook, everything was backward, cast as some kind of race condition: Is there gun con-

trol in America or 3D printing of guns?” he said. No longer the outliers, Second Amendment support flowed in. “These things become about red team, blue team after a while.”

With national interest piqued, Congress and the Obama administration stepped in, leading a nationwide push for common-sense regulations. Citing corporate responsibility, websites took down gun files, and online community forums removed gun enthusiasts. The Senates pushed for stronger laws and introduced the Manchin-Toomey Amendment in January 2013, calling for background checks on most firearm sales. The bill failed three months later.

Inspired by Julian Assange and WikiLeaks, Wilson and his friends set out to create an open-source platform.

“We wanted to be the wiki for guns,” Wilson said. Defcad.com, an unregulated file-sharing website, launched, birthing what be-



Wilson’s first 3D-produced gun part was a green lower receiver, printed in November 2012.



speech.

What frustrated Wilson was that the government was attempting to stop him from giving knowledge away.

He understood that the knowledge could be used for radical purposes. Still, he said, there was no way to “violate” his idea. In the public domain, the designs were “equally everyone’s and no one’s,” he said.

Joined by the Second Amendment Foundation, Wilson spent five years in litigation. In an unlikely turn of events, on June 22, the federal government settled. It was a narrow victory for First Amendment fans, coming under an administration usually perceived as hostile to free speech.

Second Amendment Foundation founder Alan Gottlieb, surprised the government settled after years of battle, said that the victory cemented gun-ownership law. “The government can no longer effectively ban guns in America because anyone can download the code and make a gun in their own home,” he said.

Wilson, now 30, did not expect to win either. He expected to be content with a moral defeat, taking solace imagining the State Department tasked with the chore of regulating guns on the Internet.

A State Department

spokesman, however, told The Washington Post that this was a voluntary settlement agreed upon by both parties. The June 29 settlement, a copy of which was given to The Post, comes during a transfer of oversight from the State Department to the Department of Commerce.

In 2010, when Barack Obama was president, the departments initiated an overhaul of the U.S. munitions list. Under the proposed regulations, the State Department would continue administering exports under ITAR of military-grade firearms, munition and heavy artillery. Commercially available firearms and related manufacturing technology would transfer to Commerce control.

“These proposed regulations would eliminate the ITAR requirements at issue in this case,” the department spokesman said.

The Trump administration has surged forward with deregulating gun exports, though the initial transfer between departments was in 2015, under the Obama administration.

Weapon manufacturing, in the meantime, is moving away from 3D printing. According to Adrian Bowyer, a retired engineer, 3D printers aren’t a suitable technology for weapon-making.



JOHN SLEEZER/THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Family members of victims of the duck boat sinking embrace at Sunday’s memorial service on the campus of the College of the Ozarks near Branson, Mo.

Branson holds memorial for duck boat victims

The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — The 17 people killed when a tourist boat sank in a Missouri lake were remembered Sunday during a service attended by around 200 people in the tourism community of Branson.

A church bell at Williams Chapel at College of the Ozarks chimed 17 times for those who died Thursday at Table Rock Lake, the Joplin Globe reported.

“Today we honor the 17 lives that were lost,” said Branson Mayor Karen Best. “We honor the 14 survivors. And we honor the many heroes who did everything in their power to save lives.”

The service was held at the college near the site of the accident, which happened as winds approached hurricane strength. The city and college hosted the remembrance for the victims.

Nine of the people who died were part of one Indiana family. Online fundraisers had raised more than \$400,000 for funeral expenses by Sunday.

Two GoFundMe campaigns are underway for the Coleman family, who

lost three generations in the duck boat accident.

GoFundMe spokeswoman Katherine Cichy said they have verified one campaign that’s raising money. Ingrid Coleman Douglas told The Indianapolis Star a second campaign is also legitimate.

Others killed were from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

On Friday night, hundreds of community members and tourists lit candles, prayed and sang for the victims and their families, gathering outside the office of the company that owned and operated the boat.

The U.S. Coast Guard announced Sunday that the boat will be recovered Monday morning.

The boat company is coordinating the recovery and the Coast Guard is overseeing the operation. Once the boat is ashore it will be taken to a secure facility as part of the investigation of the sinking.

The National Transportation Safety Board is conducting the investigation and will hold the boat in its custody, the Coast Guard announced. The Coast Guard also said the

boat passed an inspection in February.

Questions remain about why the boat was in the water, despite forecasts and a warning of a potentially violent storm. Jim Pattison Jr., president of Ripley Entertainment, parent company of Ride the Ducks, said the storm came on suddenly and took the crew by surprise. But the National Weather Service before noon had predicted the possibility of serious storms and high winds for late Thursday afternoon; the boat sank about 7 p.m.

Twenty-nine passengers and two crew members were aboard. Fourteen people survived, including two adults who remained hospitalized Saturday. Coleman and her 13-year-old nephew were the only of the 11 members of her family to make it out alive.

Investigators say no one was wearing a life jacket.

The company’s website said Saturday that its operations would remain closed to support the investigation and allow time for families and others to grieve.

The Washington Post and The Kansas City Star contributed.

Feud with grandmother may have provoked Trader Joe’s gunman

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A feud between a man and his grandmother over his girlfriend staying at the grandmother’s home exploded into violence that ultimately led to him taking dozens of people hostage inside a Los Angeles supermarket, a relative said Sunday.

Investigators believe Gene Evin Atkins, 28, shot his grandmother several times and wounded his girlfriend at their South Los Angeles home Saturday before he led police on a chase, while exchanging gunfire with officers, crashed into a pole outside the Trader Joe’s in the city’s Silver Lake neighborhood and ran inside.

Atkins was booked Sunday on suspicion of murder after an employee was killed as he ran into the supermarket, police said.

Atkins’ cousin, Charlene Eglund, told The Associated Press that he had been arguing with his grandmother “on and off for about two or three weeks” over his girlfriend staying at the elder woman’s home.

“She didn’t want the girl over there anymore,” Eglund said.

On Saturday, Atkins’ grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Madison, 76, was walking back into the home and told her grandson “he needs to turn some of them TVs off” when he shot her, she said.

Eglund said she heard about six gunshots before another cousin came running from the porch and shouted to Eglund, “I think Gene shot my mama!”

Eglund said she ran to call 911 and waited for an ambulance to arrive. At the same time, police said Atkins stole his grandmother’s car and forced his girlfriend into the vehicle.

Officers tracked the car using a stolen-vehicle tracking system and tried to stop the man in Hollywood, but he refused to pull over,



CHRISTIAN MONTERROSA/AP

Gene Evin Atkins was arrested after evading police and holding dozens hostage in a Los Angeles Trader Joe’s.

police said. During the chase, Atkins fired at officers, shooting out the back window of his car, police said.

More gunfire ensued before Atkins crashed into a pole outside the supermarket. The man exchanged gunfire with police again and that’s when a 27-year-old Trader Joe’s employee, Melyda Corado, was shot and killed, Police Chief Michel Moore said. Officers escorted the girlfriend from the vehicle.

Customers and employees frantically dove for cover and barricaded themselves inside storerooms and bathrooms as bullets fired by police shattered the store’s glass doors.

As he heard gunfire, Sean Gerace, who was working in the back of the supermarket, grabbed several of his co-workers and the group made its way into an upstairs storage area. He grabbed a folding ladder and tossed it out a window, helping his colleagues escape to safety, he told KNBC-TV.

“I grabbed an emergency ladder, barricaded the hallway, grabbed a weapon, put the ladder out the window and just tried to get the attention of the SWAT officer,” Gerace told the television station.

About three hours later,

Atkins agreed to handcuff himself and walked out the front door, surrounded by four of the hostages. He was being held on \$2 million bail Sunday and it wasn’t clear if he had an attorney to comment on the allegations.

His grandmother was taken to a hospital in critical condition and police said she had been shot seven times, but Eglund, who visited Madison at the hospital on Sunday, said she had only been shot three times, had undergone surgery and her condition was improving.

Atkins, who has two daughters, bounced between several jobs, including working as a security guard, but had been repeatedly fired, Eglund said. His license to work as a security guard expired in November 2017, according to state records. It was not clear whether the particular license he possessed would have allowed him to legally carry a firearm.

His grandmother had also tried to help him find employment, Eglund said.

Atkins never grew violent toward his grandmother before, Eglund said, but she started to grow concerned about him over the last several weeks because he seemed upset and distant.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Mexico president-elect sends seven-page letter to Trump

MEXICO CITY — President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador on Sunday released a seven-page letter he sent to U.S. President Donald Trump detailing how he plans to improve Mexico's economy and security when he takes office in December so that Mexicans do not feel the need to migrate.

"There will be many changes," he promised in the letter.

Lopez Obrador also suggested the two coun-

tries draft a development plan backed by public funds and invite Central American countries to join, with the aim of making it "economically unnecessary" for Central Americans to migrate.

Marcelo Ebrard, who is slated to become Mexico's foreign minister, read the letter aloud to reporters gathered at Lopez Obrador's political party headquarters. Ebrard said Trump had received the letter.

March marks anniversary of Jews deportation from Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland — Israel's ambassador to Poland joined hundreds of Warsaw residents Sunday in recalling the first mass deportations of Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto and in honoring a Jewish activist who took his own life while despairing over the world's indifference to the Holocaust.

The march began at the site where forces of Nazi Germany occupying Poland started putting Jews

on trains to the Treblinka death camp in July 1942. Some 300,000 Jews were sent to their deaths that way.

This year's event was dedicated to Szmul Zygielbojm, who killed himself in London in 1943 after the fall of the ghetto. After fleeing Poland, Zygielbojm publicly relayed what he was hearing from the resistance about the Jewish genocide in Poland and begged allies to help.

Hawaii police kill cop killer suspect in Big Island shootout

HONOLULU — A man suspected of gunning down a Hawaii police officer was killed during a shootout with officers Friday after a three-day search across the Big Island, authorities said.

Justin Waiki was killed and an officer was injured during the shootout, Hawaii County Managing Director Wil Okabe told The Associated Press after receiving confirmation from the police chief.

The officer was taken to Hilo Medical Center, Okabe said.

A woman who was with Waiki was also shot and wounded during the shooting at the extreme southern end of the Big Island, police spokesman Alan Richmond said.

Local and U.S. authorities launched a manhunt for Waiki after Officer Bronson Kaimana Kaliloa was shot and killed during a shootout Tuesday.



LAURENT GILLIERON/AP

Alphorn players store their instruments after a group performance Sunday during the 17th international alphorn festival in Nendaz, southwestern Switzerland. More than 200 alphorn players performed in Nendaz over the three-day-long festival.

Boy, 3, severely burned in acid attack in Britain; suspect held

LONDON — A 3-year-old boy suffered severe burns on his face and arm during a suspected acid attack in England that investigators think was deliberate, police said Sunday.

West Mercia Chief Superintendent Mark Travis said police were working to identify the substance that burned the child Saturday at a discount store in Worcester.

A 39-year-old man has been arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to cause grievous bodily harm. Three others were being sought for questioning and police released photos to

generate public tips.

"At this time we are treating this as a deliberate attack," Travis said in a statement. "The incident will rightly shock the local community, and I would like to reassure local people that we are carrying out a thorough investigation."

British police have reported seeing an increase in acid attacks during the last year, but it is very rare for a victim to be so young. Some attacks are related to gang fights or late-night bar confrontations.

Most of the attacks have happened in London, but they have been reported in

many parts of Britain. A London teenager was given a prison sentence of more than 10 years this year after being convicted of spraying acid into the faces of moped drivers so he could steal their mopeds.

Police also report that innocuous liquids sometimes are thrown into the face of mugging targets to make them think they have been hit with a corrosive substance, panic and give up their valuables.

A police statement late Sunday afternoon said the boy had been discharged from the hospital. He has not been identified.

U.S. town marks 100th anniversary of WWI attack

ORLEANS, Mass. — The 100th anniversary of the only enemy attack on American soil during World War I was commemorated with a wartime song at an event attended by descendants of a captain from a local lifesaving station.

A German U-156 subma-

rine shelled a tugboat near Orleans, in Cape Cod, on July 21, 1918, the first attack on the U.S. in 100 years. The U-boat sent hits to the tugboat Perth Amboy and its four barges and left an hour later.

The commemoration took place Saturday evening on Nauset Beach.

It remains a mystery why an advanced submarine would attack a target that had no real wartime value. One theory is that the sub had hoped to cut the underwater communications cable that ran from Orleans to France. If that was the case, the mission failed.

Wildfire grows to 30K acres, burns closer to Yosemite park

The Ferguson fire continued its march toward Yosemite National Park over the weekend, growing significantly to more than 30,000 acres.

The explosive fire is eating through dead and dying trees in the forest and has prompted evacuations. California State Route 140 is closed.

The fire started July 13. It killed a firefighter on its first day when a bulldozer tumbled down a hillside during the building of a defensive line.

The flames have pushed south and east along a south fork of the Merced River, but along the way they've moved over ridge tops and into groves of dead wood east of Yosemite.

Two other firefighters have been injured.

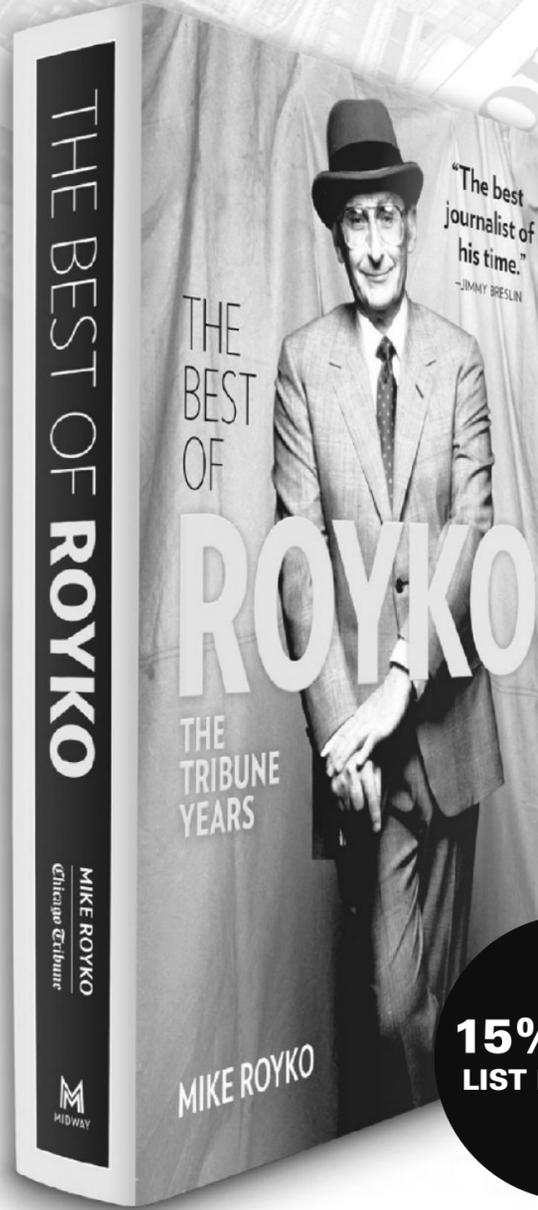
Crews have been preparing defensive positions ahead of the fire's path.

The fire was 6 percent contained as of Sunday.

A U.S. Air Force fighter jet intercepted a small plane flying near President Donald Trump's private golf club Saturday. The military announced that an F-16 intercepted a plane around 12:30 p.m. Saturday flying "without proper clearances or communications" in the temporary flight restriction zone.

A suicide bomber carried out an attack near Kabul's airport in Afghanistan on Sunday killing 14 people, and narrowly missing the country's vice president who was returning home after living in Turkey for over a year, security officials said. A spokesman, said the blast occurred near Kabul International Airport.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"



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EDITORIALS

Protecting the oceans,
one straw at a time

When you order that frappuccino or triple-thick shake, you may soon find an ingredient missing: The plastic straw.

Why? Because straws are difficult to recycle and often end up in lakes or oceans. Which means they often end up in the stomachs of birds or, in a viral 2015 video that helped stir worldwide outrage, wedged into the nose of a sea turtle.

Recently Starbucks joined a growing list of local and national businesses — including Hyatt Hotels, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises and the Chicago White Sox — in announcing plans to jettison plastic straws. McDonald's plans to switch to paper straws in the United Kingdom and Ireland by next year. It also will test alternatives in U.S. locations.

Seattle has already banned plastic straws; other cities and states are considering following suit or pushing companies to at least ask customers before automatically supplying plastic utensils and other one-use pieces. Customers who demand straws may find them made from paper, bamboo or other biodegradable materials. But we hope restaurateurs recognize that some of their disabled customers may continue to need plastic straws.

As for inventive alternatives, some suggest Twizzlers, which, as licorice fans, we approve. Or something else entirely: Starbucks has developed an adult sippy-cup, for instance.

Plastic straws, however, represent a drop in the pollution bucket. Straws account for only about 2,000 tons of a 9 million-ton armada of plastic waste that hits the world's oceans and coastlines every year. Closer to home, about 11,000 tons of plastic flow into the Great Lakes yearly, half of that into Lake Michigan, according to the Shedd Aquarium. That can be fatal to birds and other wildlife, which often mistake plastic for food.

There's a lot more to do to clean the world's oceans of plastic waste: Improv-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ing waste management systems worldwide, particularly in countries that now struggle to deal with plastic litter. Convincing consumers to shun single-use plastics if they can. Coaxing companies to do more, faster. McDonald's is pledging to use only recycled or other environmentally friendly materials for its soda cups, Happy Meal boxes and other packaging by 2025. Dunkin' Donuts vows to eliminate polystyrene foam cups by 2020. We hope more companies follow that lead.

Scientists now predict that on the

current pollution trajectory, plastic could exceed fish, ton for ton, in three decades, according to the World Economic Forum. Or, put another way: "For every pound of tuna we're taking out of the ocean, we're putting two pounds of plastic in the ocean," California ocean scientist Sherry Lippiatt told The Associated Press. That's chilling.

Just as important is innovation that drives better alternatives to all that styrofoam and other to-go packaging that millions of people use and discard. For in-

stance: A small Florida-based brewery developed an edible (for animals), biodegradable six-pack holder made from brewing byproducts. So instead of plastic ring holders that strangle birds and other wildlife, this one could feed them. What a great idea. Other companies use discarded fishing nets or recycled plastic to make sneakers, sunglasses, backpacks and skateboards. More like that, please.

The less stuff people use once and then toss out, the less becomes the flotsam that sullies the world's oceans and lakes. What a refreshing sea change that would be.

The next sidewalk clash: Pedestrians vs. scooters?

Those zingy electric scooters you may have spotted on Chicago sidewalks and streets look like fun.

Until one of them zips up behind you at 15 mph and nearly clips you.

Or until one cuts across two lanes of heavy traffic in a nonchalant, I-own-the-road gesture of defiance.

Electric scooters and their daredevil cousins, motorized skateboards, now join the ongoing joust between motorists, pedestrians, bikers, skaters and everyone else claiming a slice of sidewalk or street.

Swarms of these powered scooters have suddenly appeared in many cities — though not yet Chicago — via rental companies. A scooter typically rents for an initial \$1, and then costs 15 cents a minute to ride — good for a crosstown jaunt. The scooters are supposed to be properly parked and the company is supposed to

collect them overnight to make them ready for the next day.

The machines inspire a loyal cadre of scooterati — and a knot of critics who complain about hot-rodding drivers and the nuisance of stepping over scooters left splayed on sidewalks after rental periods end.

As the Washington Post observed: *The gentlemen scooting coolly across our city streets and sidewalks at 15 miles an hour, the wind gently flapping their ties and tousling their hair, are indifferent to your angry glares. They're unbothered by your #scootersbehavingbadly tweets, and the cyclists hollering at them in the bike lanes, and the pedestrians who leap in front of them — not the wisest move, really — to shout, "You're going to hurt somebody!" Nothing fazes the scooter bros.*

No, we're not giddy about adding traffic to already-clotted city streets and sidewalks. Many pedestrians already maneuver

around oblivious bike riders who aren't supposed to be on the sidewalks and roller skaters who dance across sidewalks as if they're performing in a Disney musical. The walking hordes don't expect, nor should they, kamikaze scooter pilots bearing down on them.

But this isn't a you-kids-get-off-my-lawn! screed. People need cheap, fast, fun ways to get around the city. That's why bike-sharing Divvy and its competitors are popular. Motorized scooters for rent could help commuters save time, and keep cars off the streets.

But the scooters often bring legal and regulatory kinks to be worked out. Officials in Milwaukee, San Francisco and elsewhere are scrambling to figure out how to deal with a sudden influx of scooters. Milwaukee, for instance, is battling scooter rental firm Bird Rides Inc. in federal court. City

officials argue that the scooters are illegal under current law. Bird's response? Let's just say the company is aptly named.

We don't know when or if the scooters will descend like cicadas on Chicago. But it's not too soon to think about some scooter-specific safety rules.

"Generally, if an item is motorized, the user must have a driver's license and it must be used in the street," according to the Chicago Department of Transportation. "If it's not motorized it must be used on the sidewalk, except for skateboards, which may not be used in the Central Business District. Motorized scooters may not be used in a bike lane."

Short version: If it isn't powered by feet, take it to the street. Does that work for motorized scooters? We're not sure.

Most of us are in a hurry to get somewhere — and all of us seek to avoid a trip to the E.R. Happy trails, everyone.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Judge Brett Kavanaugh, President Trump's choice to be the nation's 114th Supreme Court justice, is Ivy League ... and then some. He spent seven years at Yale College and Yale Law School, earning undergraduate and law degrees. If confirmed, Kavanaugh wouldn't be the only Supreme Court member to have an all-Ivy higher education. Should he replace Harvard Law grad Anthony Kennedy, all nine Supreme Court justices will continue to be products of either Harvard or Yale Law.

There are two ways to look at this. First, the highest court in the land, though multifaceted in its gender and religious makeup, has a scholastic diversity problem. Of the 237 law schools in the U.S. (205 of them ABA-approved, 32 not), only two are represented on the Supreme Court.

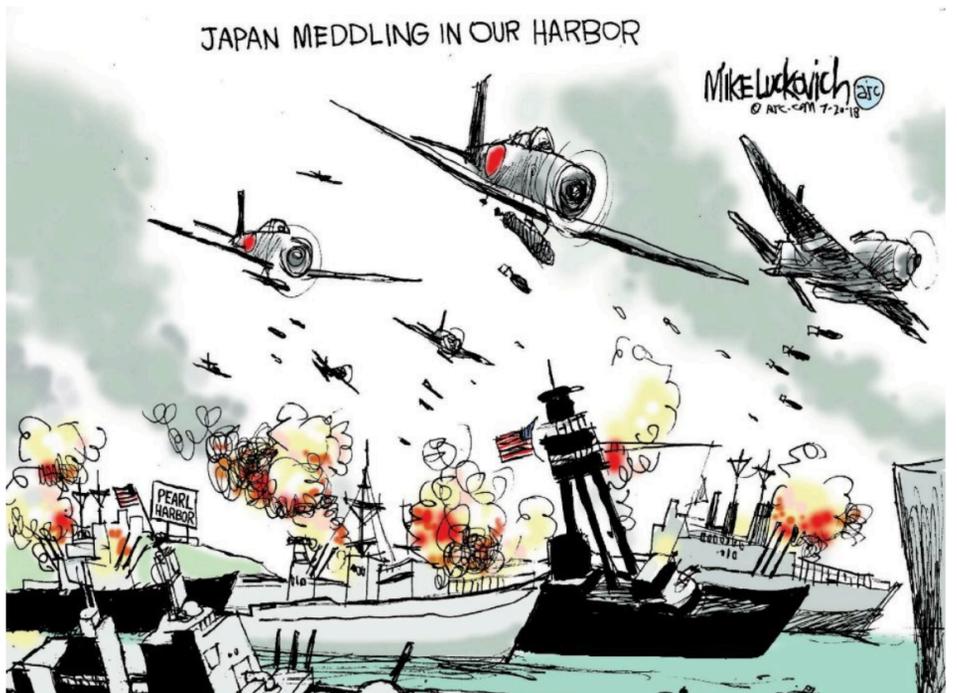
Kavanaugh, in fact, was the only one of Trump's reported four finalists with the Harvard-Yale imprimatur. Judge Amy Coney Barrett? Notre Dame Law School. Judge Thomas Hardiman? Georgetown University Law Center. Judge Raymond Kethledge: University of Michigan Law School.

Paper mills those non-Ivy schools are not. Per U.S. News' 2018 rankings, Michigan, Georgetown and Notre Dame placed eighth, 14th, and 22nd, respectively, among America's law schools (Yale was top-rated, with Harvard and Stanford in a second-place tie). ...

If Trump gets a third judicial pick (Justice Thomas retiring is an intriguing notion), does the nomination process remain a Harvard-Yale game? Or, for the first time since Sandra Day O'Connor (Stanford Law), is the choice a non-Ivied jurist?

Bill Whalen, RealClearPolitics

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



A facial recognition system is on display at a conference in China. The Chinese government uses face-scanning surveillance to determine where passers-by go, and whom they've met.

Your face could land you in trouble

By CLARE GARVIE

When deployed as a tool to unlock your phone, facial recognition may be a convenience. When used by a company to tag you in photos, the technology may raise questions of privacy, consent and data security. But when deployed as a surveillance tool, facial recognition upends some of our most basic assumptions about how the police interact with the public.

"If we move too fast with facial recognition, we may find that people's fundamental rights are being broken," Microsoft President Brad Smith wrote in a recent blog post, calling for transparency, regulation and corporate responsibility with this technology.

He might actually be understating the issue.

Imagine attending a public gathering — a political rally, an immigration policy protest or an anti-abortion march — and police officers walk through the crowds demanding each attendee show identification. You would be justified both in your outrage at this intrusion and in refusing to comply. In this country, a police officer must suspect you of committing a crime before stopping you on the street and requiring an answer to the question: "Who are you?"

Face-scanning surveillance does away with this. The technology enables a world

where every man, woman and child passing by a camera is scanned, despite there being no prior suspicion of wrongdoing. But their faces are nonetheless compared against the profiles of criminals and other people wanted by the police. It enables a world where people can be identified and tracked from camera to camera throughout a city — simply because they chose to get a driver's license.

In China, face-scanning surveillance is deployed by the government to do exactly that. Cameras scan and check the faces of passers-by against a national database of names, ages and ethnicities. The system can inform authorities about everywhere you have been over the past few days, and everyone you may have met.

That's China. But it is not idle speculation to think about what a future with this technology might look like in the United States. Amazon, together with the Orlando, Fla., Police Department, is already piloting a face-scanning surveillance program using live video cameras. (Amazon's founder and chief executive, Jeff Bezos, owns The Washington Post.) Axon, formerly known as Taser and the largest current supplier of body cameras to law enforcement agencies in the country, recently

filed a patent to incorporate face-scanning surveillance into its hardware. Most major companies that sell other facial recognition systems to law enforcement advertise tools for conducting face-scanning surveillance, as well.

And what happens if a system like this gets it wrong? A mistake by a video-based surveillance system may mean an innocent person is followed, investigated and maybe even arrested and charged with a crime he or she didn't commit. A mistake by a face-scanning surveillance system on a body camera could be lethal. An officer, alerted to a potential threat to public safety or to himself, must, in an instant, decide whether to draw his

weapon. A false alert places an innocent person in those crosshairs.

Facial recognition technology advances by the day, but problems with accuracy and misidentifications persist, especially when the systems must contend with poor-quality images — such as from surveillance cameras.

South Wales police officials have tested face-scanning surveillance at more than a dozen public events. During most of these, the number of false "matches" the system flagged — innocent attendees mistaken for

persons of interest — far exceeded the number of suspects identified. At one test, more than 9 of every 10 alerts the system sent the police of a possible criminal match — of almost 2,500 in total — were alerts triggered by an innocent person's face.

There are circumstances in which face-scanning surveillance may be necessary. Public emergencies unfortunately do occur, during which officers must do what is within their power to find someone posing a threat to others. But this step should be taken only in true emergencies, where the cost of treating every person as a suspect is clearly outweighed by the emergency at hand.

We have the right to an expectation of privacy. We have the right not to be investigated unless we're suspected of wrongdoing. We should be able to expect that the tools used by law enforcement will not mistakenly identify us as criminal suspects. Face-scanning surveillance risks upending these expectations, so let's hope legislators are listening to the growing chorus in favor of regulating the technology before it fundamentally changes the role of police in our society.

The Washington Post

Clare Garvie is an associate with Georgetown Law's Center on Privacy & Technology.

Facial recognition technology advances by the day, but problems persist.

The Democrats' extremely odd bargaining tactics



HEATHER WILHELM

On Wednesday, former FBI Director James Comey joined a political chorus with a message that's steadily gaining steam inside the Beltway, if not beyond: This fall, true patriots will vote for Democrats.

"The Republican Congress has proven incapable of fulfilling the founders' design that 'Ambition must ... counteract ambition,'" Comey announced on his Twitter feed in the wake of President Donald Trump's widely panned press conference in Helsinki with Russian President Vladimir Putin. "All who believe in this country's values must vote for Democrats this fall. Policy differences don't matter right now. History has its eyes on us."

Well, that's good enough for me!

Here in Texas, let's forget about the inconvenient fact that I disagree with the vast majority of Democrats' policy prescriptions, most of which seem focused on spreading the left-leaning dysfunction of California: Beto O'Rourke for Senate it is! Oh, and for Texas governor, instead of voting for Republican Greg Abbott, I'll

vote for Lupe Valdez, a Democrat who earned the following glowing review from the Dallas Morning News: "We were disappointed by her gross unfamiliarity with state issues ... particularly an almost incoherent attempt to discuss state financing. At one point, Valdez, 70, volunteered that she didn't know whether the state was spending \$8 million or \$8 billion on border control."

Oh. Right. Well, never mind. Sincere apologies to the readers who got all fired up about my upcoming Team D voting spree. As you can see, this particular plan might not work.

It has long seemed apparent that many prominent figures in the Democratic Party do not really understand markets — witness the current rise of the party's wildly enthusiastic, factually challenged socialist wing — and it is now beginning to seem that many also don't understand the basics of bargaining. The "Vote Democrat to Repudiate Trump" campaign makes logical sense, I suppose, on the surface — but it's ultimately paired with a strange sense of electoral entitlement and an impressive lack of self-awareness from a party lurching alarmingly far to the left.

Witness the rather amazing report from Politico, published Tuesday, which details a call to Sen. Bob Corker "from a prominent politician" who allegedly offered this doozy of a request: Would Corker, who chairs the Foreign Relations Committee,

halt the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court "as payback for Trump's refusal on Monday to acknowledge Russia's election meddling" in America? In colloquial terms, this would be the equivalent of dousing your own birthday cake with gasoline and 100 candles because you're mad you weren't thrown a surprise party. In even more colloquial terms, it might be the equivalent of a rip-roaring drunk person half-heartedly yelling at a wall.

In the end, Corker put it best: "Why would I cut off my nose to spite my face? I like the Supreme Court nominee. So what the heck?" What the heck indeed! Unfortunately, with today's fascinating brand of politics — fascinating in that it sometimes inspires a mute sense of mortified awe — questionable proposals like this often abound.

Most average Americans — and by "average," I mean people who have a job that doesn't involve regularly whipping themselves and others into a frenzy on Twitter 24 hours a day — recognize that we're in weird political territory. But most Americans also likely know that the weird can be strong on both sides of the political aisle.

"If the Republican establishment has proven incapable of shaping its party," Josh Kraushaar, political editor for National Journal, recently noted in the publication, "some formerly reasonable members of the Democratic establishment are

now eagerly surrendering to the whims of their own increasingly dogmatic base." Interestingly enough, the fresh wave of Comey-style laments about Republicans refusing to stand up to Trump came literally a day after a sizable proportion of Republicans very publicly stood up to Trump. The president's press conference was almost universally criticized, with Republicans from House Speaker Paul Ryan to Ben Sasse to Liz Cheney to Newt Gingrich chiming in, together with right-leaning opinion journals and Neal Cavuto from the much-maligned Fox News.

Perhaps, in the end, Democrats will successfully translate Trump-related discomfort into electoral victories. We'll wait and see. But painting all Republicans as mini-Trumps seems more than a bit out of touch, does it not? Meanwhile, the left's enthusiastic doubling down on economic illiteracy, high taxes, identity politics, socialist policies, abortion-on-demand and the promise to reverse significant Republican policy victories — tax cuts, regulatory reform, right-to-try and more — likely won't help their cause. It might even inspire some voters to simply sit things out.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

PERSPECTIVE

Think about the disabled before banning straws

By DANIEL ESCALONA

As a disabled person, nothing is more annoying to me than going to a restaurant, itching for a burger and a beer, only to see a small step ominously outside the entrance.

Eventually someone will haul out a steep, rickety ramp to circumvent the step — narrowly sidestepping a violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act — and I will get inside, but not without a Herculean effort to drive my wheelchair over a ramp that may or may not collapse.

Just as frustrating for me is when a business doesn't provide plastic accordion straws, which make it easier for disabled people to drink and to participate in public spaces.

My hometown of Oak Park recently discussed adopting new regulations for plastic straws. Other cities around the country, including Seattle, have decided to ban them entirely.

Starbucks just announced plans to phase out plastic straws by 2020.

Regulations on plastic straws show the conflict between balancing the health of the environment and the needs of disabled people. But finding this balance cannot happen if disabled people's opinions aren't considered.

Straws are as crucial a technology in my social inclusion as the voice dictation program I used to write this op-ed.

Nondisabled people take the existence of plastic straws for

granted, but the simplest, most mundane of devices lets me get a drink with a friend or go to dinner with family. You know, the same things everyone else does but are somehow "inspirational" if I do them.

Unfortunately, plastic straws, and plastic in general, come with tremendous costs to oceans and to the air we breathe.

Part of engaging the disability community on this issue involves finding alternatives to the ubiquitous, and now dreaded, plastic straw.

Recently I discovered an alternative — metal straws. I turned to them not from an ethical commitment to environmentalism but because they are more economical than plastic straws. Metal straws are reusable, and I don't need to buy new ones every three months.

But the disability community is diverse, and what works for one person might not work for another. Metal straws can be a potential danger for people with Parkinson's. They are not suited for hot beverages. Paper straws can deteriorate and become choking hazards.

Straw manufacturers must take the needs of disabled people into account and heed our recommendations when producing alternatives to plastic straws.

Instead of an outright ban on plastic straws, alternatives should be considered that don't leave disabled folks grasping at straws (pun intended). There is already a list of eco-friendly alternatives on the market, such

as metal, glass, biodegradable paper and even pasta straws.

A glaring problem with a ban on plastic straws is that it signals to disabled people that finding an alternative is incumbent on us. If we persist in using plastic straws it looks like we are betraying the environment.

I want the comfort of knowing I can drink a beer without spilling it all over my nice sweater.

We must find a smarter way to balance our commitment to the environment and the needs of disabled people.

Daniel Escalona, of Oak Park, is a writer and a recent graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a master's degree in journalism.



JOHN DURICKA/AP

Robert Bork, nominated to the Supreme Court in 1987, broke with what was a long-established practice of declining to answer Senate Judiciary Committee questions.

What we think about Supreme Court hearings is wrong

By STEPHEN L. CARTER

The pending battle over President Donald Trump's nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court has given birth to a charming myth that we ought to explode. The myth, widely repeated, is that the current era, in which nominees refuse to answer most substantive questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee, is an aberration, a response to what happened when Robert Bork fully engaged the senators in 1987.

But that is wrong. On the contrary, Bork was the aberration in what was by then a long-established practice of declining to respond. And the tradition of declining to answer makes sense given the history. As we can easily forget, confirmation hearings became routine only in the mid-1950s, as a tool to allow segregationists to fulminate against the outcome of *Brown v. Board of Education*. Before that, no one would have imagined that a candidate for the Supreme Court should testify under oath about how he (always he in those days) would decide actual cases. The nominees of the 1950s and early 1960s, like other sensible people of the era, saw the hearings for the sham they were and essentially refused

to dignify the questions with serious answers.

Don't take my word for it. Let's go to the data — in particular, to a data set of 11,000 questions and answers in Supreme Court confirmation hearings developed by political scientists Dion Farganis and Justin Wedeking. For a fascinating 2014 book, the authors collected every exchange between senators and nominees between 1955, when regular hearings began, through the nomination of Elena Kagan in 2010. Coding both the subjects of the committee's questions and the responsiveness of the nominees' answers, the authors found only a mild increase in evasiveness by nominees since the 1950s. And that small increase, they argue, is due not so much to the fallout from Bork as to the greater detail in the committee's questions.

Certainly the Farganis-Wedeking study demolishes the myth that refusal to answer is a new thing. The two nominees found to be least "forthcoming" were Thurgood Marshall and Abe Fortas in the 1960s — particularly when the questions came from a senator of opposing ideology. The nominee who most frequently declined to answer on the grounds that an issue was pending before the

court was William Brennan in 1957. The one who most frequently cited judicial independence was Fortas.

The subjects of the questions haven't much changed, either. Although inquiries about what the authors call judicial decision-making — essentially what we tend to call "judicial philosophy" — have lately ticked upward, they have yet to reach the high that they saw for President Richard Nixon's nomina-

The nominees of the 1950s and early 1960s, like other sensible people, saw the hearings for the sham they were.

tions of G. Harrold Carswell and Harry Blackmun. (Carswell's was withdrawn; Blackmun would be approved and go on to author *Roe v. Wade*.) Questions about past cases — that is, the so-called "litmus test" questions — are actually less frequent now than they were in the late 1960s.

The authors also establish interesting historical outliers.

I am on record arguing that Marshall's confirmation hearing in 1967 was the most contentious. Whether one agrees, it was certainly the worst up until that point: "Until Marshall, no nominee had crossed the 200-question mark, and most were closer to 100; Marshall was asked 571."

Historically, the Marshall exception made sense. The purpose for which the hearings were introduced was to allow the venting of outrage over school desegregation cases. So President Lyndon B. Johnson's nomination of Marshall represented a direct challenge to the process the Dixiecrats who ran the Senate had invented. Naturally they had to take the time to do all that they could to discredit him. Naturally Marshall refused to engage.

Jeffrey Rosen, writing recently in *The Wall Street Journal*, argues that hearings can indeed be a useful vehicle for understanding how a nominee approaches constitutional questions, and he cites as evidence the experience of Anthony Kennedy, whose retirement led to the Kavanaugh nomination. Kennedy, Rosen points out, provided a couple of answers that more or less flagged the positions he would take later in controversial cases on marriage and abortion.

But as the Farganis-Wedeking study tells us, Kennedy was himself another outlier. He was more forthcoming (to be sure, just slightly more) in his responses than any nominee since. Probably he had to be, as he came right after Bork.

In any case, Kennedy was confirmed before the rules were clarified. Now everybody understands the game. Senators can promise the interest groups that they will get answers from the nominees. In the hearing room, the same senators can demand and insist and pound the table. Their performance will make no difference. The nominees will equivocate and tergiversate. They will never engage. There are zero votes to be gained by answering questions about judicial philosophy. According to the Farganis-Wedeking study, Ruth Bader Ginsburg represents the modern high in finding ways not to answer the committee's questions.

She was confirmed by a vote of 96-3.

Bloomberg

Stephen L. Carter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a professor of law at Yale University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A helping hand

I don't know what (or if) I was thinking. I am in my mid-60s and decided to try and push an old refrigerator upstairs from the basement by myself. After wrestling it to the bottom of the staircase and attempting to "slide" it up the stairs, I decided that this was indeed a very bad idea. So I took a walk outside to mull over my options.

As I was walking through the neighborhood, I saw one of our local scavengers driving down the street looking for scrap metal. On a whim I flagged him down and queried, "Do you want an old refrigerator?" The man in the old pickup truck didn't speak fluent English, but his teenage daughter, who was accompanying him, did. Between my poor Spanish, his passable English, and his daughter, I was able to communicate that he could have the refrigerator if he would help me carry it up from the basement. Even with two of us, it was quite a challenge. We were able to get it upstairs and out to his truck.

We chatted a bit after we were through, laughing a bit and patting ourselves on the back for a job well done. He wanted to know why I was leaving such a nice home and neighborhood. I explained that we were moving into a smaller home; our two children had grown and moved out on their own. He told me his children were growing up and would be leaving home soon too. I am not sure what my new friend's immigration status is, nor do I care. This man was scouring the neighborhood streets in search of something of value to help his family, and he ended up helping me. Not a murderer, drug dealer or rapist. A hard-working family man willing to help a stranger in need.

— Greg Newlin, Naperville

Incompetence or malice?

Our high-tech age is often a puzzle for people like me (older). But unquestionably, it could easily have facilitated the location and return of children to their parents after being taken from them in the recent horrific administration-directed immigration action. The fact that many



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

In the ongoing immigration crisis, Manuela Adriana, 11, was separated from her father, Manuel Tzah, on May 15 after they crossed the U.S. border in Texas from Guatemala, seeking asylum.

children and parents cannot now be found for reunification is either the result of stunning incompetence or frightening malice. Apparently some of the parents have been deported without their children! How does the Trump administration intend to reunite these families? The logistics are unimaginable. The administration says it "does not approach this mission lightly." It seems the officials approached this mission very lightly or else malevolently.

— Patricia Courtney, West Chicago

Desperate need

When U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh was a boy, his mother, then a judge, set an important example for him. He said she taught him to use common sense. That lesson won't be

enough to settle the abortion rights debate — it's too emotional on both sides — but there are two other critical issues that beg for common-sense solutions from the court. And Judge Kavanaugh, assuming he is confirmed, would have a chance to influence decisions on both issues.

One is the threat to reasonably priced health care, especially as it affects vulnerable insurance seekers who need coverage for pre-existing conditions. The other is the menace of gun violence, which is seen too often in schools and many other places, notably distressed sections of Chicago where innocent kids and their families have been victims for years of gang warfare and guns brought here illegally with no valid check on ownership rights.

There is a desperate need for ruling bodies everywhere,

ultimately the Supreme Court, to respond to both issues with common sense instead of politics.

— Ed Stone, Northbrook

No excuses

Over 90 years ago humorist Will Rogers quipped: "I am not a member of any organized political party. I'm a Democrat." Unfortunately, it's still true. Though Democrats have some basic beliefs, getting them to unify seems like "herding cats." The party has been called a "circular firing squad."

Democrats believe sensible government works for the common good. Social Security, the Marshall Plan and Medicare are all positive programs by Democratic presidents, passed into law by bipartisan congressional action. Today's Democratic Party has good ideas about health care, paid family leave, education, job training, environmental protection, LGBT and women's rights.

The November 2018 election will decide the future of our democracy. Trump and the GOP intend to end what previous presidents have accomplished. This means ending the Affordable Care Act and the Voting Rights Act. It means ending or privatizing Medicare and even Social Security. LGBT and women's rights are endangered.

Democrats have a history of not voting, from complacency, or refusal to vote for a candidate who's "imperfect."

Disunity in the face of disaster is not an option. Trump was elected by 27 percent of eligible voters. More than 90 million didn't vote. Many thought Hillary Clinton was a "sure winner." Others were angry Bernie Sanders was not the nominee. The worst is the "Who cares? They're all the same" crowd. This is ignorant, cocky and stupid! Democrats have some great candidates for Congress, including many women.

There is no excuse for not voting. Not doing so is a real threat to our democracy.

— Larry Brown, Glen Carbon, Ill.

Trump's weakness

The news these days is filled with all kinds of infor-

mation, especially on the political front. The population has receded further to the extremes of conservative and liberal camps. I wonder where the sensible moderate majority has gone. News sources are accused of reporting fake news when, actually, the vast majority of news organizations report the news quite well. The polarized population is just ultra critical. Members of the camp that finds itself on the defensive, whichever side that may be, jump to the defense of their position against any perceived slight leveled at them regardless of the validity of the said news. Reputable news outlets are doing a pretty good job, when all things are considered. It's the public that seems to look at things that only support a certain position.

I try to watch and read the news from several sources, getting many takes on the same story. Which brings me to a point of interest that I had missed within all the minutiae that fill the media these days.

Our president has an abrupt and abrasive style, to say the least. His backers rally for him and his detractors rail against him. The thing is, our president has pretty much accosted and belittled every world leader — our oldest allies and antagonists alike. Canada, England, Australia, Mexico, France, Japan, China, Iran, North Korea are subjected to the same harsh criticism and in-your-face style. It's the way he has done business for years, as much a hallmark of his inner self as his hairstyle. He demands respect and offers none in return. Obviously he is narcissistic, a personality trait that can't really be controlled unless one's own well-being is threatened.

So, I have to ask, why does he treat Vladimir Putin with such respect? One and only one world leader gets treated respectfully. Trump kowtows to this fake Soviet president. Where is his trademark abrupt and abrasive style? For our president to go so much against his grain and personality with this one man, I have to think something is wrong.

I wonder what it could be?
— John Segovich, Streator, Ill.

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Obama's words on identity politics better late than never



JONAH GOLDBERG

"Democracy demands that we're able also to get inside the reality of people who are different than us, so we can understand their point of view. Maybe we can change their minds, but maybe they'll change ours."

That was Barack Obama speaking in South Africa on the 100th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's birth.

The former president went on to say that you can't change people's minds "if you just out of hand disregard what your opponent has to say from the start. And you can't do it if you insist that those who aren't like you — because they are white or they are male — that somehow there's no way they can understand what I'm feeling, that somehow they lack standing to speak on certain matters."

Now, I am biased. I recently wrote a book making many of these and other points Obama made. But I also understand why many conservatives are dyspeptic about Obama pushing this message.

As president, and on his path to the presidency, Obama often exploited identity politics for partisan advantage. He called on Hispanic voters to "punish our enemies." He appointed to the



THEMBA HADEBE/AP

Supreme Court Sonia Sotomayor, who famously suggested that a "wise Latina" on the bench would come to better conclusions than a white male would.

Obama also had an annoying tendency to ascribe bad faith to anyone who didn't share his opinions or conclusions.

Nevertheless, Obama is right. Identity politics is a fundamentally undemocratic phenomenon. It assumes that vast numbers of individual human beings can be reduced to the color of their skin, their gender or their sexual orien-

tation. Diversity among different "kinds" of people is celebrated everywhere, but intellectual, ideological and political diversity among those groups is demonized. The idea that all I need to know about someone is the color of their skin — white or black — strips individuals of their individuality and their agency.

Obama is also right when he says that, "Strongman politics are ascendant suddenly, whereby elections and some pretense of democracy are maintained — the form of it — but those in power

seek to undermine every institution or norm that gives democracy meaning."

Obama implied that this is only a phenomenon of the right, and was almost surely taking a veiled shot at Donald Trump.

But this is a problem of the left too. The right-wing populism galloping across Europe is in no small part a response to the undemocratic tactics of the European Union, which looks at democratic accountability with a sovereign disdain.

More importantly, many nationalist-populist voters backed Trump in part out of their understandable frustration with the way "the establishment" ignored the will of voters and even constitutional prohibitions. Obama, for example, said he couldn't amnesty the children of illegal immigrants because the Constitution prevented him. Then he did it anyway.

But here's the thing: I'm still glad Obama is saying these things because, again, he's mostly right.

Americans have always detested hypocrisy, in part because this country was founded on the idea that monarchs and aristocrats were no better than anyone else. A king can be a hypocrite because kings aren't subject to the laws governing their subjects. In America, the dogma of "Who are you to judge me" and "You're not the boss of me" lives loudly in us. And I love that.

But everything good can become toxic if you increase the dosage too much. Our political

culture has become poisonously obsessed with hypocrisy.

We act as if basic truths are untrue if the wrong messenger gives them voice. Former adulterers must not speak against adultery. Parents shrink from lecturing their children about, say, smoking pot or underage drinking for fear of feeling like hypocrites because they did those things when they were young. Never mind that good parenting requires giving your kids the benefit of lessons you've learned, not encouraging them to make the same mistakes you did.

I understand why some conservatives want to dismiss Obama's statements. They only see the hypocrisy. But there's a reason we say hypocrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue. Hypocrisy is a good gauge of a person's sincerity in defense of an ideal. It's near useless in gauging the merits of the ideal.

Would it be better if Obama endorsed tribalism and identity politics? Obviously not. Would it be better if he'd lived up to and defended these ideals better when he was president? Yes.

But outside of Jesus, I'm unaware of anyone who lived up to their ideals all of the time. Meanwhile, let's celebrate when our political opponents agree with us.

Tribune Content Agency

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

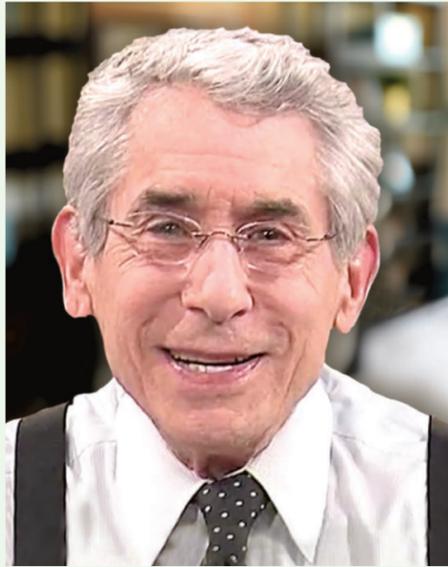
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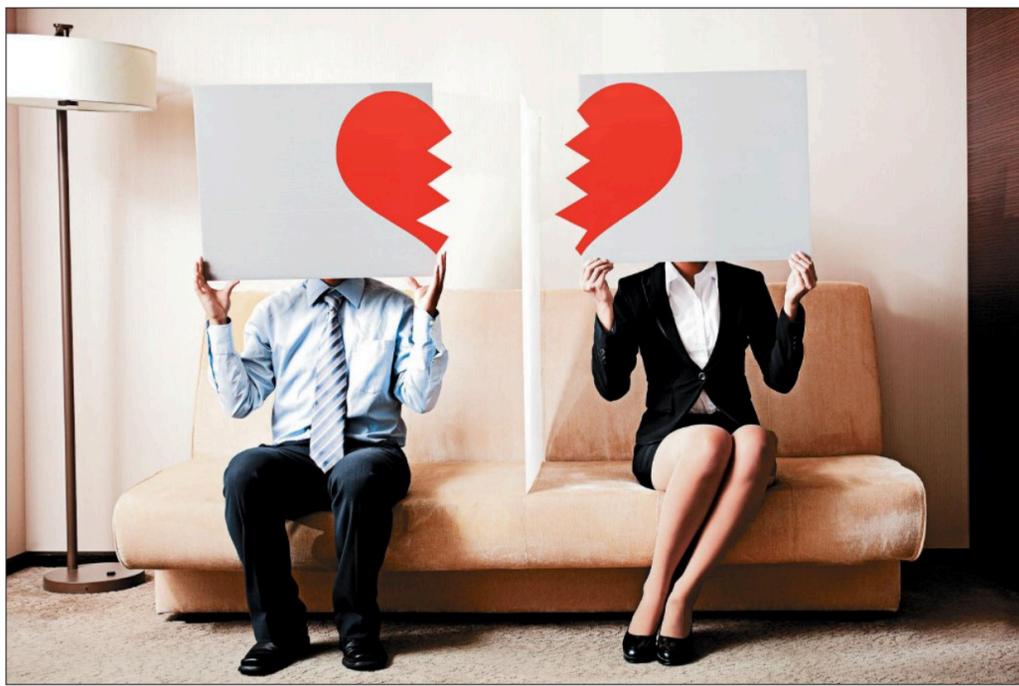
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RYANKING999/DREAMSTIME

New tax law affects divorces

Alimony payments will not be tax-deductible



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

The Tax Cuts and Job Act changed the rules regarding tax deductions for both parties in divorce and separation agreements, starting in 2019. Divorce agreements executed before 2019 will not be affected.

Under the new tax law, alimony payments will not be tax-deductible. Alimony will be tax-free to recipients.

The new tax law may increase the value of tax-deferred retirement savings not paid in cash in divorce negotiations. This would include property, common stock, real estate, retirement plans such as a 401(k) under a qualified domestic relations order and balances from an IRA (subject to state law limitations).

Taxable alimony may be used to fund IRAs because it is considered compensation, but tax-free alimony does not qualify as compensation and can't be used to fund an IRA. Accordingly, a recipient

receiving cash as alimony after 2019 may not use it to fund an IRA.

There will be opportunities to use non-cash transfers to benefit both parties in divorce agreements. For example, assume an individual in the 35 percent tax bracket transfers part of a retirement plan, such as an IRA or 401(k), to a recipient in the 25 percent tax bracket. The recipient receives the transfer tax-free.

The donor does not pay any taxes on the distribution. The recipient would be paying a lower tax on any withdrawals. There is a disadvantage for the recipient when he or she is younger than 59 1/2: a 10 percent early retirement penalty.

After 2019, divorce attorneys will have to be more creative in structuring divorce agreements to satisfy both the donor and the recipient.

For people either contemplating divorce or already divorced, it is important to understand Social Security regulations. For example, if you are considering a divorce and the marriage has lasted close to but less than 10 years, it is advantageous to maintain the marriage for at least 10 years. Otherwise, you will not be eligible for any spousal Social Security benefits, including widow(er) benefits.

If you are divorced and are considering re-marriage, you should understand

that individuals who do remarry are not eligible for some Social Security divorce-related benefits. If you remarry after age 60, you will be entitled to some benefits you otherwise would not be entitled to.

For example, you are entitled to widow(er) benefits only if you are currently unmarried or remarried after 60. Even if your ex remarries, you still may be entitled to Social Security benefits. If your ex predeceases you, you may be entitled to a larger benefit than you were entitled to as an ex-spouse. You should become familiar with the Social Security regulations related to divorce.

I recently read two excellent books about divorce, one for women and one for men. The titles are "Soon-To-Be-Ex: A Woman's Guide to Her Perfect Divorce and Relaunch" and "Soon-To-Be-Ex for Men: Preserving Wealth, Fatherhood, and Sanity during Divorce," written by Jacqueline Newman, an experienced matrimonial lawyer based in New York.

She begins by asking an important question: "Are you sure you want to get divorced?" Assuming you do, she then discusses the three divorce processes — mediation, collaborative law and litigation — and the pros and cons of each.

Mediation is generally the least expensive process and can be the quickest, and parties make the decisions, not attorneys. This process will not work for everyone, and Newman discusses under what circumstances it can work. She also discusses collaborative law, which involves a team of trained specialists. This process is generally more expensive than mediation, but not as expensive as litigation. Refer to www.nycollaborativeprofessionals.org for more information.

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

Don't panic over Social Security

Filing early for benefits could be damaging to financial security

BY SANDRA BLOCK AND EILEEN AMBROSE
Kiplinger

Recent reports that the Social Security trust fund will pay out more than it takes in — for the first time since 1982 — could trigger a rush to claim benefits.

Financial planners say their clients often want to sign up for Social Security retirement benefits at age 62 (the earliest they can file) because they fear that the money won't be there for them if they wait.

The long-term outlook for Social Security may be cloudy, but this much is clear: Claiming early could do far more damage to your long-term financial security than anything that happens in Washington.

The Social Security Board of Trustees will begin tapping its nearly \$3 trillion trust fund to cover payouts this year. If Congress takes no action, the trust fund is projected to run out of money in 2034.

Even if that happens, Social Security benefits won't disappear. There still will be enough money from payroll taxes to pay 79 percent of promised benefits. And it's unlikely Congress will do nothing



KEN TANNENBAUM/DREAMSTIME

over the next 16 years to fix the program.

"Any politician who will not vote to fully support Social Security will not win an election," says David Offenber, associate professor of finance at Loyola Marymount University.

Social Security has been in worse straits before. In 1983, Congress adopted several measures to shore up the program, including gradually raising the full retirement age from 65 to 67, increasing the payroll tax, and taxing some of the benefits of higher-income beneficiaries, with the new revenue going into Social Security's trust fund. Current proposals to fix Social Security follow a similar trajectory.

Social Security "is a fixable problem, as

long as Congress intervenes before 2034," says Dan Adcock, director of government relations for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security & Medicare. "Obviously, every year you wait, you have to pay for a larger shortfall in the program."

Some who are in poor health have no choice but to file for benefits at age 62. But if you do, your benefits will be permanently reduced by 25 percent to 30 percent. If you're married, claiming early also could reduce spousal and survivor benefits for your partner.

If you're working or have other sources of income, it's almost always better to wait until at least full retirement age, which is 66 if you were born between 1943 and 1954 and gradually rises to 67 for people born after 1960.

Delaying benefits beyond that means your payout will grow by 8 percent a year until age 70. Delaying benefits also increases the value of annual cost-of-living adjustments because they'll be compounded on a higher base. The Social Security trustees report estimates a 2.4 percent increase for 2019, the largest adjustment in seven years.

Sandra Block and Eileen Ambrose are senior editors at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

A plan of action to pay down credit card debt

They say that the lessons that cost the most teach the most.

But Americans obviously haven't learned the lessons of debt. We've reached more than \$1.04 trillion in credit card debt, and total consumer revolving debt is now higher than it was in 2008. With unemployment low and consumer confidence high, Americans have gone on a spending and debt binge.

A new report by MagnifyMoney.com tallies the amount Americans paid in credit card interest and fees last year — a costly \$104 billion. That's up 11 percent from the previous year and 35 percent in the past five years.

It's money down the drain for consumers, but big profits for banks and card lenders. And those payments are likely to rise another 10 percent in the current year, as the Fed continues a series of rate hikes, says Nick Clements, co-founder of MagnifyMoney.

"We did this study focusing on the actual interest paid, because credit card contracts are variable interest rate based and tied to prime," he said. "So any Fed action results in an immediate increase in the cost of debt, making it harder to get out of chronic debt."

The average APR on credit card accounts that are paying interest is 15.5 percent, according to MagnifyMoney. But many cardholders — especially accounts with larger balances — are paying 28 percent or higher. The card issuers know when you are in over your head, and they're squeezing Americans caught in the debt trap.

Here's how to take control of the problem.

Step 1: Make a list of your outstanding credit card balances and the interest rate on each, as well as the minimum monthly payment. Then add it all up.

If you pay only the minimum monthly payment, it could take you as long as 31 years to pay down the balance. And along the way, you'll pay four times the purchase price in interest and fees. The low minimum amounts are calculated to make you feel good, but you're digging yourself a deep hole.

Step 2: Stop carrying your credit cards in your wallet and don't store your credit card information on websites such as Amazon. Make it more difficult to shop.

Step 3: Follow this simple formula that will cut your repayment time from more than 30 years to about three years: Take the current month's minimum payment and double it. Write that amount down and pay that exact same amount every month from now on. Don't charge another penny. Pay on time every month.

Step 4: Plan to use your debit card instead of those burdensome credit cards. You won't get miles or rewards points. But all of those "benefits" of credit cards pale in comparison to the cost of the interest you pay on balances carried month-to-month.

Step 5: Explore alternatives. If you have good credit and are current in paying at least the minimums, you might be able to transfer your balance without paying a fee and even get a grace period of no-interest charges for at least 15 months. Use that time to pay down your balance because the rate will jump sharply at the end of the grace period. You can find a list of best balance transfer deals at MagnifyMoney.com.

Or, if you know you won't be able to pay down the credit card balance in the next two years, consider converting your balance to a personal loan. Rates are in the single digits if you qualify with good credit.

Another debt bubble is getting ready to burst when the economy slows down and jobs are lost. You won't be part of the disaster if you prepare now. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

It's not always about you



Someone quits

When someone quits, it stings. But unless the person states that you are the reason, then you need to be happy for that person and move on. It's not the 1950s anymore; people do not spend their entire careers at one company.

After the exit interview, be ready to make a great new hire.

Being a leader starts with knowing what to let go of and what to hold on to. There are definitely times when you should take things personally. There are also times when you need to let your ego take a back seat and keep moving forward.



You're not invited

There are a few things you may not expect once you become the boss. The most notable is how your staff relationships change.

When everyone's left for happy hour, you may start feeling down because you weren't invited. Does this mean they don't like you? Is it a sign you're a bad leader?

It probably has nothing to do with you. You're just the boss, and the dynamics have changed. Remember, your staff members are bonding outside of work and that is great.



No one seems to care

An exciting new client has just been signed. You've gathered the team together to share the good news, expecting a dozen hands to shoot up

when you ask who wants to take on the project. But then, crickets.

Take a breath. Consider what's really going on. Perhaps they have too much work to do, or perhaps there needs to be more clarification on the scope of the project. Do some one-on-one meetings to determine what's going on.

SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS



Report shows widespread frustration with employers

STOCKBAKERY/DREAMTIME

State of dissatisfaction

By SCOTT MAUTZ
Inc.

Gallup's latest State of the American Workplace report is eye-opening if you care about hiring and retaining star talent.

The findings led Jim Clifton, the chairman and CEO of Gallup, to say, "The very practice of management no longer works. The old ways no longer achieve the intended results."

Why such an aggressive stance? For starters, the report says a majority of employees (51 percent) are searching for new jobs or watching for openings.

The 212-page report, using data collected from more than 195,600 U.S. employees via the Gallup Panel and Gallup Daily tracking in 2015 and 2016 and more than 31 million respondents through Gallup's Q12 Client Database, is filled with alarming statistics. I pulled out the five most telling results to offer some ideas for making improvements.

1. 78 percent of employees are not convinced leaders have a clear direction for the organization

Job one as a leader is to set a clear direction based on solid strategies and goals. To set especially effective goals, be certain that the goals are relevant, meaningful and have been developed collaboratively with those who will be held to them (the study also showed only 30 percent of employees said they were involved in goal-setting).

Ensure company goals tie directly to employee's individual goals and set clear expectations (56 percent of employees said their goals didn't tie to company goals, while a troubling 40 percent said they weren't clear on what was expected of

them).

So, you say you've done all that as a leader?

You need to effectively communicate the direction, strategy and goals over and over and over. An astonishing 87 percent of employees do not strongly agree that their leaders communicate effectively with the organization.

I've experienced this as the leader of a team that I thought had crystal clear direction. Turns out the lack of frequency in communicating that direction was killing us, and it showed in employee surveys.

2. A whopping 88 percent of employees would switch to a job that allows flexible work arrangements

This includes flex time (working a flexible set of hours versus a standard 9 to 5 schedule) and the ability to work offsite at least part of the time. The desire for flexibility came up repeatedly in the study. It appeared as the top perk/job benefit desired and was especially desirable for millennials.

While some jobs aren't suited to working from home, almost all jobs could offer flexible time periods to go to doctor appointments or pick kids up from school. If you're a leader, it's time to meld flexibility into your work processes.

3. Only 23 percent of employees agree that their manager provides meaningful feedback

The lack of feedback includes praise too, with only 3 in 10 employees strongly agreeing that they've recently received recognition or praise for good work. It's worth noting that receiving feedback is even more important for millennials.

Leaders must prioritize giving frequent feedback to employees. Simply commit to the act and remember that research shows the right ratio of positive feedback to corrective feedback is about 5:1. That makes sense because people tend to do a lot more good than they do bad.

4. Only 3 in 10 employees say that someone at work encourages their development

A whopping 87 percent of millennials rate professional or career growth and development opportunities as important to them, but only one-third of millennial respondents strongly agree that their most recent learning opportunity at work was "well worth" their time.

Leaders must have an intentional learning plan for each employee that includes a career plan with opportunities to grow.

5. Only 12 percent of employees say their company does a great job of onboarding new hires

This one really surprised me. If first impressions count, we're blowing it.

Onboarding doesn't have to be elaborate. Research from Microsoft executives shows how important it is to simply make sure you meet face to face with the new hire in the first week. Sounds pretty obvious.

Addressing basics like making sure the new hire has a computer, workstation and supplies on day one, and setting up a meet and greet with all the key team members is crucial for that first impression.

Scott Mautz is the CEO of *Profound Performance* and an adjunct professor at *Indiana University*.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Don't take a vacation from money lessons

Over many summer vacations with my kids, I've learned at least one important money lesson: Give them an advance on their allowance so they'll have pocket money and won't bug me for handouts.

I can't tell you how many times that strategy, which is easy to forget in the rush of preparations, has not only saved my sanity but prevented overspending on candy, postcards, T-shirts, key chains, snow globes and other souvenirs.

Summer trips with the kids can lead to many sticky financial situations. Face it, you're on vacation, your defenses are likely to be down, and everyone wants to have fun and avoid back-seat grumbling and meltdowns.

It's just easier to say "yes."

But if you have a plan and stick to it, you can avoid caving in. Here are some ways to deal with money matters on the road.

Have a game plan: Tell the kids before you leave town what you're willing to buy. They'll have to use their own money for other souvenirs. Tell them exactly how much they'll be getting and encourage them to plan wisely on how to spend it.

Pay in advance: If you pay your children a regular allowance, make sure they know this is an advance. And to avoid a spending spree on the trip, encourage them to bring only as much as seems reasonable to spend. (According to recent surveys, about 70 percent of parents gave their kids a regular allowance in 2017. A 2012 survey by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants found that over all age groups, allowances average a little over \$16 per week.)

What if your child runs out of money? Consider a loan but be clear that it needs to be repaid, so the kids realize there are consequences for overspending.

Shop late in the day: A teacher suggested this concept. Do the souvenir shopping at the end of the day or the trip. Comparing and shopping around is smart.

Make it a game: Let the kids figure out the tip at restaurants. It's a great opportunity for a math lesson, it can teach kids about respecting the hard work of others, and it helps show them the value of what they are buying.

Let the kids help plan: Parents also can assign children the job of scheduling some of the itinerary, be it Disney World rides, a ballpark doubleheader, whale watching or a zip line down the mountain. Comparing admission prices and parking fees could be a real eye-opener for them.

Parents also can allow kids to help make other decisions on the trip. Should the family have breakfast or lunch at a restaurant? Not both. Explain how cost-effective it can be to buy a few things at a grocery store and have a nice picnic.

Don't criticize: This is an important one. Don't criticize your children for the purchases they make with their money. It's one thing to gently remind your children that they will wind up using all their money on one expensive thing, but kids need to feel confident about their purchases.

If your young consumer develops buyer's remorse, use this opportunity to explain advertising gimmicks, impulse buying and the importance of thinking things through. We've all been there.

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

Carrying a mortgage into retirement

Sometimes it makes sense to do so

By MARY KANE
Kiplinger

Colette Leavitt had planned to retire at 62 with her mortgage paid off so she would be free of the financial burden of monthly payments.

"It would open up some income to do things for enjoyment, as opposed to obligation," says Leavitt, 60, of Hooksett, N.H.

But in the end, she decided to keep her loan, which has a \$49,000 balance and a low interest rate of 3.25 percent. The peace of mind of building up savings for future expenses outweighed her initial desire to be mortgage-free, she says.

These days, more retirees are carrying mortgage debt into retirement. Only about half of all retirees ages 65 to 69 were mortgage-free in 2015, down from nearly 60 percent in 2000, according to mortgage giant Fannie Mae.

But whether carrying mortgage debt into retirement is right for you depends on a variety of factors, such as your cash flow needs and how much investment risk you can tolerate. Your feelings about debt and financial security as well as recent tax

changes also could influence your choice.

Under the new tax law, the standard deduction is more generous, while some housing-related deductions have been squeezed. The standard deduction for a married couple this year is \$24,000, with an additional \$1,300 for each spouse age 65 or older. So a couple with both partners age 65 will get a \$26,600 standard deduction.

Those who itemize deductions face a \$10,000 cap on the write-off for state and local taxes, which includes property taxes on the house. In addition, interest on up to \$750,000 of new mortgage debt is deductible, down from \$1 million previously.

Many seniors who have itemized in the past likely will find themselves switching to the standard deduction in 2018. Not itemizing means losing the tax benefit of a mortgage because the taxpayer won't be able to write off the interest on the loan.

For retirees who are nearing their mortgage payoff date, the loan may not have enough tax-deductible interest to help make itemizing worth it.

If you won't benefit from itemizing, paying off the loan could be a sensible route tax-wise. But consider where the money you would use to pay off the loan is coming from and how much it earns.

If you're earning about 4 percent or so on the bonds in your portfolio, and paying



ANDREY KUZMIN/DREAMTIME

about the same or less in mortgage loan interest, "you really have to step back and say, 'Am I better off paying off my house and reducing my bond portfolio a bit?'" says Robert Keebler, a partner with Keebler & Associates, a tax advisory firm in Green Bay, Wis.

Assess your asset allocation if you plan to draw from your portfolio.

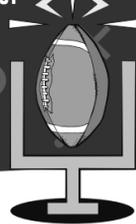
If your portfolio is overweighted in stocks, you might take some profits and use the cash to pay off at least a portion of the mortgage. Or if you are taking required minimum distributions from your retirement accounts, consider using that money to pay off a mortgage early.

Mary Kane is an associate editor at *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

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OBITUARIES

ADRIAN CRONAUER 1938-2018

Armed forces DJ inspired 'Good Morning, Vietnam'

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 1987

Vietnam War DJ Adrian Cronauer spoofed military doublespeak on his show.

to boost the morale of homesick U.S. troops.

"There were lots of ridiculous announcements, like 'Send your gifts by August to arrive in time for Christmas,'" he told the Chicago Tribune. "The crowning achievement for me was when I heard from some guys that when they tuned into 'Dawn Buster' for the first time, they assumed they had picked up some radio station from the States."

After Cronauer left Vietnam in 1966, later DJs — including future "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak — continued his show-opening shout of "Good morning, Vietnam!"

Cronauer, in the meantime, worked for a television station in Ohio before moving to Roanoke, Va., in 1967. For the next 12 years, he worked as a local TV anchor, FM radio announcer and broadcast executive, but he seldom spoke about his days in Vietnam.

He moved to New York in 1979 to work as an announcer for the classical music station WQXR. He also opened an advertising agency and did voice-over work. (NPR's Scott Simon said in 2009 that Cronauer's resonant baritone was "one of the great voices of all time.")

In New York, Cronauer and another Vietnam veteran, Ben Moses, began to kick around an idea for a TV show based loosely on two popular sitcoms of the time: "M*A*S*H," set during the Korean War, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," about high jinks at a radio station.

"It occurred to us that if you take the two of them and put them together," Cronauer told Newsday, "you've got Armed Forces Radio."

They called their proposed show "Good Morning, Vietnam!"

They shopped the idea around with little success until it found its way to Williams' agent. The sitcom idea was scrapped, and

screenwriter Mitch Markowitz reworked the script as a feature film.

Director Barry Levinson kept Williams and Cronauer apart until the film was completed.

"His theory supposedly was that if we met, Robin would subconsciously start trying to do an imitation of me, which would change the characterization," Cronauer told The Roanoke Times. "When the movie premiered in New York, we met, and we shook hands and Robin said, 'I'm glad to finally meet you.' And I said, 'Well, I'm glad to finally meet me too.'"

"Good Morning, Vietnam!" earned Williams an Oscar nomination as best actor and proved to be his breakout film performance.

Adrian Joseph Cronauer was born Sept. 8, 1938, in Pittsburgh. His father was a steelworker, his mother a teacher.

He first appeared on a local children's TV program when he was 12, and in high school he worked on a show with Fred Rogers, later the host of the long-running "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

At the University of Pittsburgh, Cronauer helped establish a student-run radio station before transferring to American University. A few credits short of graduating in 1962, he enlisted in the Air Force.

While stationed at Iraklion Air Station on the Greek island of Crete, he began using a version of his famous salutation.

"It started out to be a calm, matter-of-fact, 'Good morning, Iraklion,'" he told The Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer in 2011. "But as the program developed, it got wilder and wilder: 'Goooooood morning, Iraklion!'"

Cronauer joined the Defense Department in 2001 as a special assistant on issues related to prisoners of war and missing military personnel. He retired in 2009 and settled in Troutville.

His wife of 36 years, the former Jeane Steppe, died in 2016. Other survivors include a stepson, Michael Muse; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Cronauer recognized that "Good Morning, Vietnam!" was forever a part of life, and wherever he went he was asked to repeat his signature wake-up call.

"The movie is much more interesting than the experiences I had," he said in 1988. "Robin Williams is very funny. I'm not. Williams is the disc jockey I would have liked to be."

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

In Memoriam

Bernard Avello
Not a day goes by that I don't think about you. Miss you. Happy Birthday Love, Mary Ann
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Candela, Joseph 'Papa Joe'
WWII Veteran U.S. Army Air Force; four months short of his 99th birthday; beloved husband of the late Nancy (nee Dalcamo); loving father of Antoinette (James Ret. CPD CDR) Carlo, Nancy (Nick) Guardino and James (of Las Vegas) Candela; cherished grandfather of Sammy; devoted son of the late Frank Josephine Candela; dear brother of the late Frank Candela and the late Vincent (late Rose) Candela; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to Karen Dorencz. Visitation Tuesday 3PM to 9PM at the **Dalcamo Funeral Home**, 470 West 26th St. Funeral Wednesday 9:15AM from the Funeral Home to All Saints - St. Anthony Church for Mass at 10AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info 312-842-8681 or www.dalcamofuneralhome.com to sign guestbook.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cuonzo, George
Doctor George E. Cuonzo, of Jupiter, Florida, and formerly of Watseka, Illinois, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2018. Visitation will be from 1:00 p.m. until the 3:00 p.m. memorial service on Saturday, July 28, 2018 at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Please view the full obituary or to share a memory at www.knappfuneralhomes.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Elwood, Mary R.
nee Costello. Beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Elwood. Loving mother of Rosemary E. (Carl) Grunschel, Virginia A. (John) Mitchell, Thomas J. (Kathleen) Elwood, and Robert C. Elwood. Proud grandmother of Judith, Stephen, Cynthia, Michael, David, Kathleen, and Daniel. Great grandmother of 9. Grateful appreciation to Mary's Caregiver, Marisol. Mary enjoyed reading, traveling and her occasional martinis. Memorials to Season's Hospice, 606 Potter Rd Fl 2, Des Plaines, IL 60016, and BEDS, Inc., PO Box 2035 La Grange, IL 60525 appreciated. A family service was held at St. Luke's Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. We will always remember her beautiful smile and warm heart. For info please call **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home** (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lambert, Teresa K.
Teresa K. Lambert, nee Kelly, beloved wife of the late Deacon George Lambert; loving mother of Rev. Curtis A. Lambert, Paul (Debbie), Judith & Daniel (Nettie) Lambert; dear grandmother of Jennifer, Carrie, Jason (Linda), Jamie (Aaron) & Erin; fond sister of the late John Kelly & Aileen Boldiga. Visitation Tuesday 4-8 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Eulalia Church, Maywood, IL. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin of Mary, Dubuque, IA. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com

Hursen
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Levenson, Roberta "Bunny"
Roberta "Bunny" Levenson, nee Lewis, 84, beloved wife of the late Jay; loving mother of Sheila Wilson and Rick Levenson; cherished Nana of Meri Wilson and Andrew Wilson; devoted daughter of the late Shirley and Morris Lewis; dear sister of Gloria (the late Joe) Libman; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Graveside service Tuesday 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Michaels, Irene
Irene Michaels, of Chicago, IL, age 66, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2018. Loving wife of 46 years to James Michaels; Best mother to Emily, Molly (Michael), and James (Ashley); Beloved grandmother to Audrey, Declan, Dylan, and Harrison. Funeral beginning at 9:15 AM on Wednesday, 7/25, at Andrew J. McGann & Sons Funeral Home, 10727 S Pulaski Rd, Chicago, IL 60655, to St. Cajetan, 2445 W. 112th St, Chicago, IL 60655, for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Visitation will be from 3-9 PM on Tuesday, 7/24, also at the Funeral Home. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Dignity
MEMORIAL
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Polk, Marion
Marion Polk, nee Bauer, age 94, of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Northbrook, IL. Beloved wife of the late Morris, cherished mother of Linda (Bob) Cutler and Howard (Bozena) Polk, loving grandmother of Jill Cutler (fiancee' Brett Weissman), Carrie Cutler (Rich Wilens), David Polk and Michelle Polk and great-grandchildren Mason, Dylan and Charlie, dear sister of the late Alice (Robert) Seidell and Anita (Robert) Weintraub, fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graveside funeral Tuesday 1:30 PM at Westlawn Cemetery, Eastlake Section, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu flowers contributions in Marion's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick, Olivia Hurtgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

Reynolds, Michael Thomas Kamp

Mike Thomas Kamp Reynolds, 22 of Inverness. Loving son of Thomas and Kelly (nee Miller) Reynolds; dear brother of Kate and Abby; cherished grandson of Doug and Judy Miller, Cindy Burchfield and Robert Burchfield and the late Howard and late Donna Reynolds; dear nephew to many aunts and uncles and loved cousin to many. Visitation Tuesday, July 24, 2018 from 1:30 PM until the time of a celebration of life service at 5:00 PM at Willow Creek Community Church, 67 E. Algonquin, South Barrington, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Beacon House, 1301 N. Third St., Marquette, MI 49855 or upbeaconhouse.org/capital-campaign/, where a deck overlooking Lake Superior will be dedicated in memory of Mike. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Salvino, Robert 'Bob'

Bob Salvino, 83 years old, devoted husband of 58 years to Carrie, went to the Lord on July 10, 2018 in Scottsdale, AZ. Wonderful father of three, Chris, Cindy (Joe Ojczyk), Rob (Cindy Wilcox). Loving grandfather of Anna, Mia, Carl, Alec, Nicholas, and Kylie. His love and good humor were boundless. Bob was born at the University of Chicago hospital to first generation Italian immigrant parents and grew up in the Chatham neighborhood on the south side of Chicago with his four brothers—Frank, Mark, Raymond and Al. He attended Dixon Elementary and Hirsch High School ('53). In the fall of 1953, Bob began his studies at the University of Notre Dame where he was also a proud Fighting Irishman for the football and wrestling teams. After college, he served in the U.S. Army, spending one year in Massachusetts before being honorably discharged and returning to Chicago. Soon after, he began a long-standing career as a State Farm agent, serving many home and car owners in downtown and on the south side. He and Carrie moved their family to the historic town of Frankfort in 1971. Bob was the cornerstone of his community and was always willing to lend a hand for a worthy cause. He helped to raise funds to build St. Anthony Catholic Church. He worked with his neighbors to establish the Prestwick Country Club where he served as its second president, held numerous fund raisers for charities, and had more than his share of mulligans. He served as trustee for the village of Frankfort. Bob and Carrie enjoyed traveling both home and abroad. After retirement, he and Carrie spent winters in Naples, Florida and Phoenix, Arizona. Bob loved to golf, to cheer on his beloved Notre Dame Irish sports teams, to make homemade pasta with his kids and grandchildren, and to strike up a conversation with anyone he met. He will be deeply missed. A memorial mass will be held on Tuesday, July 24th at 12:00pm at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Frankfort, IL. Visitation will begin at 11:00am in the vestibule of the church. His ashes will be laid to rest at Cedar Grove Cemetery on the campus of Notre Dame. In lieu of flowers, donations on behalf of Bob can be made to Standing Tall Charitable Foundation (standingtallfoundation.org) or Mercy Home for Boys & Girls (mercyhome.org).
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 23 ...

In 1829 William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his typographer, a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died at 63 in Mount McGregor, N.Y.

In 1904, by some accounts, the ice cream cone was invented by Charles Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

In 1948 pioneer filmmaker D.W. Griffith, who directed

such classic silent epics as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," died at 73 in Los Angeles.

In 1982 the International Whaling Commission voted for an indefinite moratorium on commercial whaling, which would take effect in 1985.

In 1984 17 people were killed and at least 22 were injured in explosions and a fire at the Union Oil Co. refinery in southwest suburban Romeoville.

In 1996, at the Atlanta Olympics, Kerri Strug made a heroic final vault despite

torn ligaments in her left ankle as the U.S. women gymnasts clinched their first-ever Olympic team gold medal.

In 1997 police found the body of Andrew Cunanan, 27, who committed suicide on a houseboat in Miami Beach, Fla., after killing designer Gianni Versace, Chicago developer Lee Miglin and others.

In 2000 Tiger Woods, at 24, became the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam, with a record-breaking performance in the British Open.

In 2005 multiple bomb blasts in the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik killed at least 64 people.

In 2009 White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle threw a perfect game, the 18th in Major League Baseball history, in a 5-0 win over the Tampa Bay Rays.

In 2011 singer Amy Winehouse, 27, was found dead in her London home from accidental alcohol poisoning.

In 2012 Sally Ride, who in June 1983, at age 32, became the first U.S. woman in space and the youngest American in space, died; she was 61.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 22
Pick 3 midday 512 / 9
Pick 4 midday 7498 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 01 15 30 32 38
Pick 3 evening 410 / 3
Pick 4 evening 2305 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening 19 21 23 24 35

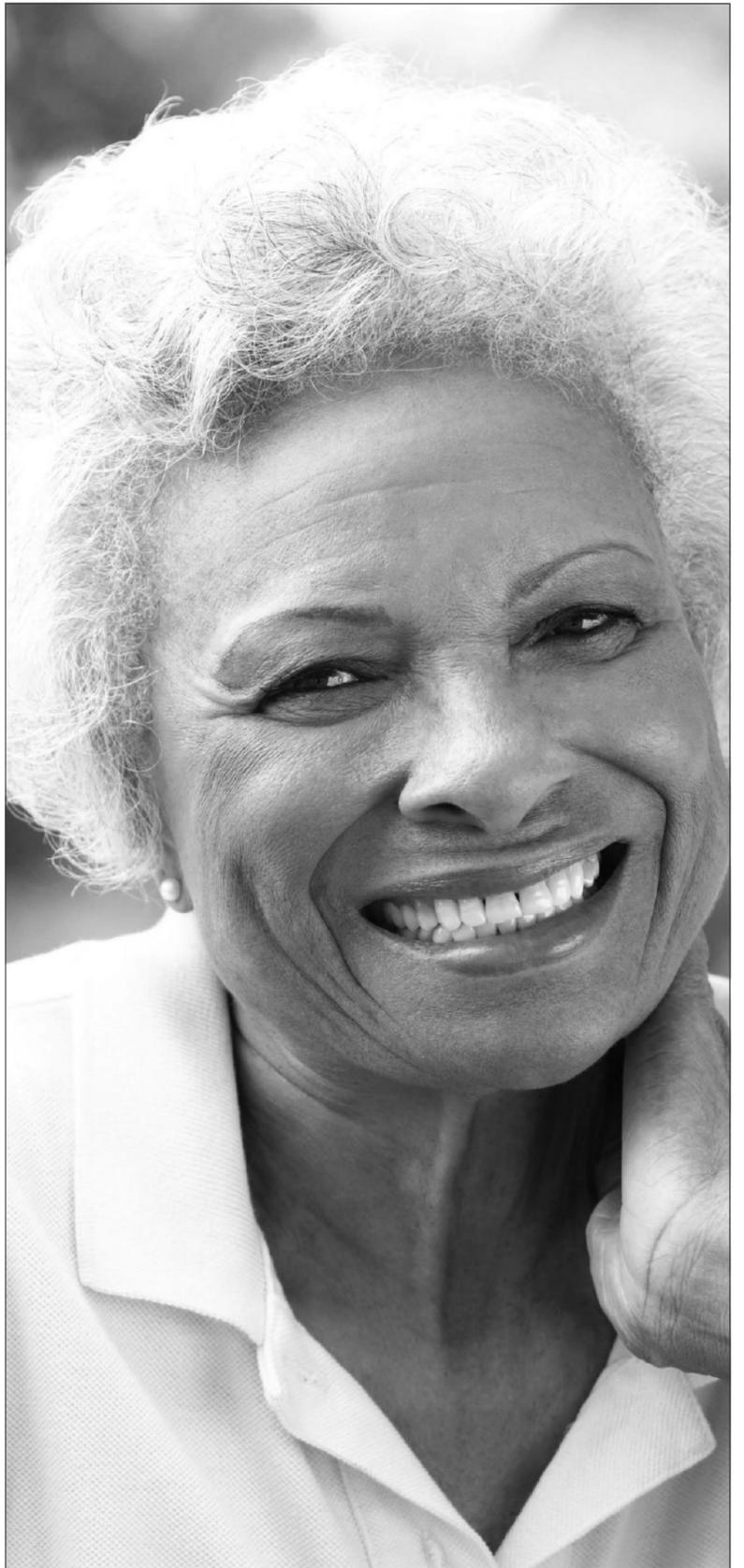
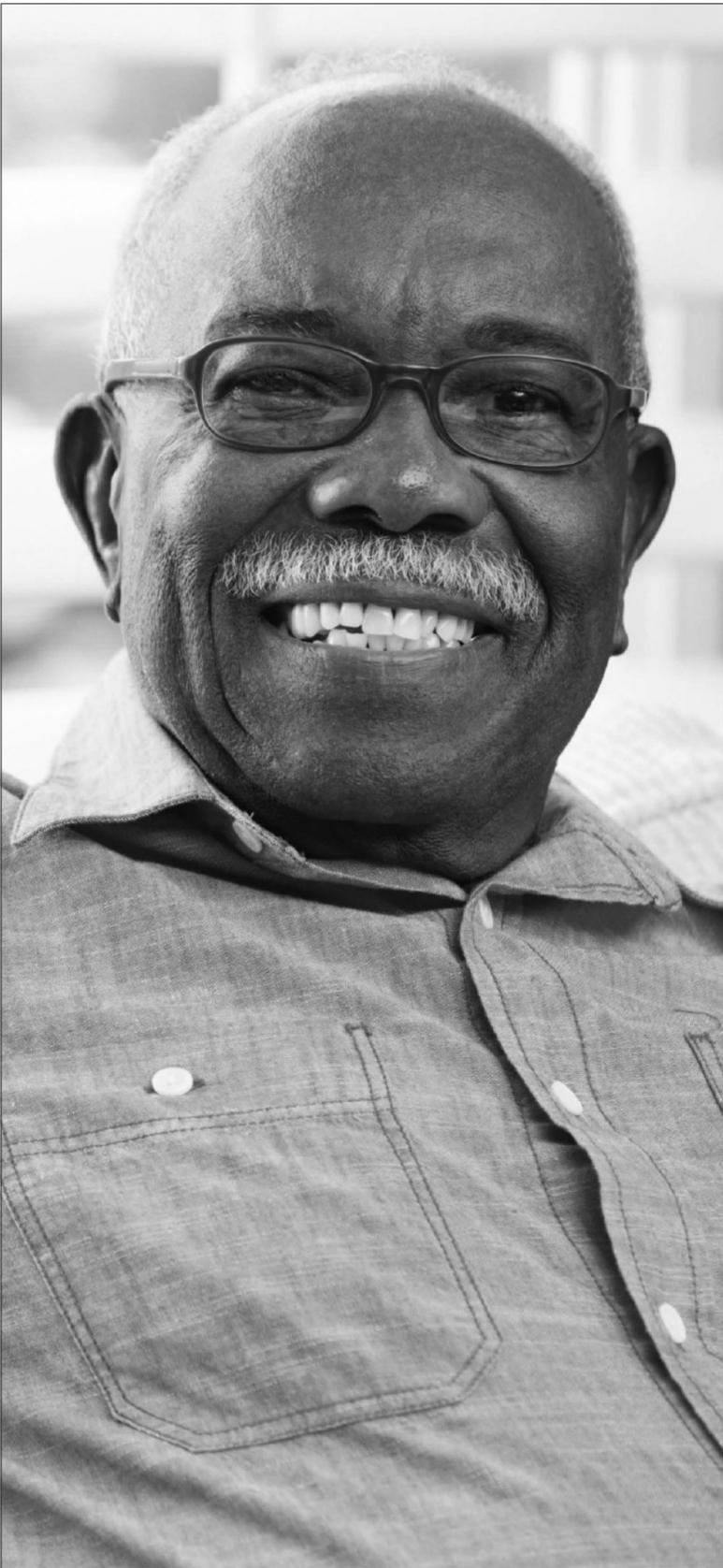
INDIANA
July 22
Daily 3 midday 405 / 4
Daily 4 midday 3569 / 4
Daily 3 evening 934 / 5
Daily 4 evening 3952 / 5
Cash 5 05 15 34 38 41

MICHIGAN
July 22
Daily 3 midday 422
Daily 4 midday 3719
Daily 3 evening 463
Daily 4 evening 7210
Fantasy 5 06 15 18 29 37
Keno 26 27 28 33 35 36 38 39
43 44 48 51 55 57 62 68

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

July 23 Lotto: \$8.5M
July 24 Mega Millions: \$493M
July 25 Powerball: \$147M

WISCONSIN
July 22
Pick 3 646
Pick 4 4458
Badger 5 04 07 11 16 28
SuperCash 03 06 13 20 23 26



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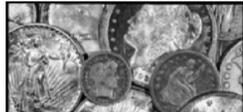
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kayshin Banks Aka Little AKA Kayshin Banks

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tyressa Little (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00321

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **April 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/10/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Vayda Stoffey

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jacqueline Stoffey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00054

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **"B" (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **January 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/10/2018, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

Arrow Road Construction Co. is seeking IDOT approved Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business (SDVOSB) And Veteran Owned Small Business (VOSB) Subcontractors', Suppliers and Trucking Companies to quote on IDOT Letting August 3, 2018 Items 3,4,6,10,11,12,58,64,65 & 10A Plans and specifications are available at www.dot.state.il.us Please email or fax quotes and executed SBE 2025 forms To bids@arrowroad.com or 847-437-6887. Arrow Road is an equal opportunity employer M/F

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES
Benchmark Construction Co., 2260 Southwind Blvd., Bartlett, IL 60103, 630-497-1700, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the North Shore Water Reclamation District's F4 Foremain Rehabilitation project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: striping, paving, layout, landscaping, utilities, environmental testing, hauling, and traffic control. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, in writing (certified letter, return receipt requested) Mark Atkins, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening on 8/15/18. Proposals will be evaluated based on, respectively, cost, compliance with the project plans & specs., and previous experience & performance.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

ORLAND

Identified also as Area(s) 27, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is August 20, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 23rd day of July, 2018.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Matthew Cannon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Precious Williams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00591

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **June 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/10/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2018



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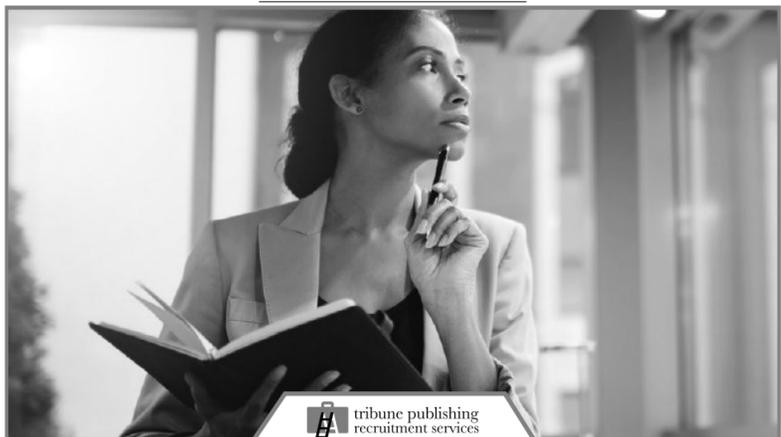
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Francesco Molinari plays bogey-free all weekend, holds off Tiger Woods, Rory McIlroy, Jordan Spieth and more to become the first Italian to win a major championship. **Back Page**

ANDY BUCHANAN/GETTY-AFP

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber gets high-fives in the dugout after hitting a tiebreaking home run during the sixth inning of the Cubs' 7-2 victory over the Cardinals on Sunday at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2

Time to dig deeper

Quintana goes 7 innings, Schwarber hits HR as Cubs extend NL Central lead

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The script might not have been ideal, but the Cubs are willing to use any formula that allows them to sustain momentum in their pursuit of a National League Central title.

Jose Quintana was impressive

in throwing a Cubs season-high 121 pitches to preserve a taxed bullpen. And Anthony Rizzo continued to produce from the leadoff spot as the Cubs pulled off another comeback victory. They beat the Cardinals 7-2 to extend their division lead to 3½ games over the Brewers.

"We're more focused on our-

selves," Kyle Schwarber said when asked if he watches the scoreboard to see what the Brewers are doing.

With a bullpen trying to recuperate from Saturday's taxing doubleheader and missing injured closer Brandon Morrow, Quintana provided a boost in his first start since July 10.

Quintana's seven-inning stint matched his longest of the season, last achieved May 19, and manager Joe Maddon said he was willing to reward Quintana with more work because the left-hander was effective.

Maddon let Quintana bat to

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3



MORE BASEBALL

■ Theo Epstein confident Cubs will acquire pitcher before

trade deadline. **Page 3**
■ Reynaldo Lopez gives up five runs in first inning as White Sox fall to the Mariners. **Page 3**

BEARS

Rookie's self-belief is hard to match

Snubs fuel WR Miller — and college results illustrate production

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — When EA Sports released its Madden NFL 19 player ratings this month, Bears rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller reacted to his initiation into the legendary video game with the same I'll-show-you confidence he brings to everything.

In an overall rating that attempts to put a number to attributes, including speed and agility, Miller was given a 74. That's below the ratings for Bears veteran receivers Allen Robinson (87) and Taylor Gabriel (81), above off-injured Kevin White (73) —



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wide receiver Anthony Miller, catching a pass at Bears camp Sunday, will bring a big personality to accompany intriguing natural skills.

MORE INSIDE

Continuity raises Bears' goals on defensive side of ball. **Page 5**

and nowhere near good enough by Miller's standards.

"I don't know what they were doing," Miller said Sunday with a smile after his second training camp practice at Olivet Nazarene University. "They must not have watched last season. But I know it's going to go up as the season goes on."

There's that "swag" coach Matt Nagy likes to talk about.

After the Bears traded up to draft Miller in the second round in April, Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace talked about how his route quickness, strong hands and versatility to fill several roles could make him an important weapon in their revamped receiving corps. They also focused on that infectious drive and confidence, which helped him go from being a walk-on at Memphis to totaling 191 catches for 2,896 yards and 32 touchdowns in his last two seasons of college.

Turn to **Bears**, Page 5

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Purdue's Brohm knows all about sales pitches

Coach sticks around, tells recruits: 'We get up earlier, stay up later'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

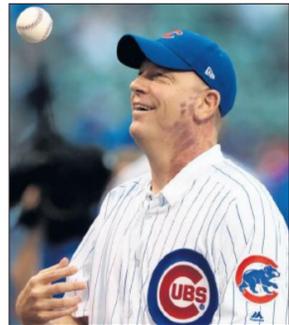
Sure, Jeff Brohm had done this before.

He'd thrown out the first pitch at a Purdue softball game and before minor-league crowds in Kentucky. (Long live the Bowling Green Hot Rods.)

On top of that, the former pitcher/shortstop/center fielder was selected in the MLB draft — twice. While playing quarterback at Louisville, he spent summers as a teammate of Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez in the Indians organization.

Still, nothing prepares you for throwing out the first pitch at Wrigley Field.

The Purdue football coach, in town for Big Ten media days, which start Monday, looked a bit nervous Saturday night as he warmed up by tossing underhand with his 7-year-old daughter, Brooke.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Purdue coach Jeff Brohm gets ready to throw out the first pitch Saturday night at Wrigley Field.

A team official gave him a white pinstriped Cubs jersey with No. 11 — the digits he wore while throwing for 5,451 yards in college.

Son Brady handed him a blue Cubs cap.

"I still bend mine," said Brohm, 47. "I'm not hip enough

Turn to **Brohm**, Page 8

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Give us relief from relievers

Want to see a manager break into hives? Tell him you have an idea to give baseball fans more of what they want (runs) and less of what they don't (mound visits).

I propose limiting rosters to 11 pitchers, yielding a six-man bullpen. With fewer relievers, managers would be less likely to make pitching changes, especially of the lefty-vs.-lefty, righty-vs.-righty one-batter variety. That would speed up the game.

The extra spots on the roster would go to a pinch hitter and perhaps a pinch runner, allowing for more offense and late-inning rallies.

Awesome idea, right?

Not to modern-day managers like the Cubs' Joe Maddon, who'd rather surrender his art collection than an extra arm in the pen. He already has used 13 relievers — 14 if you count the moonlighting Chris Gimenez.

"I like the extra (reliever); I like keeping our arms fresh," Maddon said. "I look at the beginning of this year (with starters struggling to go deep). I can't even imagine getting to this point with just six relievers. I think guys would be absolutely out of breath by now."

They would be, no doubt.

Why? Because some starters clearly don't think they need to go deep. Tyler Chatwood is averaging less than five innings an outing. That's ridiculous. Jose Quintana has gone beyond six innings in three of 19 starts.

Maybe if Chatwood's livelihood depended on working into the seventh or eighth inning, he'd throw some strikes.

More strikes would mean more balls put in play. And wouldn't that make for a more attractive, fan-friendly product?

In 1978, the average MLB game had 58 balls put into play. In 1998, that figure was 56.6. This season? It's 49.7, according to ESPN researcher Paul Hembekides.

Yawn.

Bullpen usage (ahem, overusage) is sucking the fun from baseball. And because teams routinely carry seven or eight relievers, starters have a different mindset.

Go six innings. Throw more breaking balls, which are less likely to be put into play.

According to a story in the Ringer, the rate of "hard" pitches (fastballs and variations) has fallen by about five percentage points since 2008 — 35,000 pitches over



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A common sight: Tyler Chatwood is removed by manager Joe Maddon in the fifth inning.

the course of a season.

Data compiled by Fangraphs.com indicates that the percentage of strikes thrown has fallen to an all-time low of 43.1 percent. That figure was 54.2 percent in 2002.

Yawn.

I understand why managers want more relievers. It gives them more options, more toys.

The White Sox were up 5-4 on the Twins on June 26 when manager Rick

Renteria began to open the chest.

Starter Reynaldo Lopez retired a batter. He got replaced. Luis Avilan struck out the next batter. He got sent to the showers. Juan Minaya induced a groundout.

Jace Fry pitched the eighth. Joakim Soria closed it out in the ninth.

"Just trying to get the best matchups," Renteria said.

The Sox were better for it, winning 8-4. Not sure baseball was, though.

PRO FOOTBALL

Manziel traded, ready for action?



Johnny Canada may finally make his debut.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats traded Johnny Manziel to the Montreal Alouettes on Sunday, according to TSN, paving the way

for Manziel to take his first meaningful snaps north of the border.

Montreal will also be a reunion of sorts for Manziel, who will now play under former Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman, who recruited him to College Station. Manziel's redshirt freshman season in 2011 was Sherman's final year at College Station.

At 1-4, the Alouettes have the worst record in the CFL and are in desperate need of a reliable quarterback, having already played three signal-callers.

Alouettes starting quarterback Drew Willy left the team's latest loss because of a hand injury that required stitches. It's the second time this season he has been forced out of a game because of an injury. The Alouettes' two backup quarterbacks have thrown a combined two touchdowns to three interceptions.

The Alouettes acquired the former Heisman Trophy winner and offensive linemen Tony Washington and Landon Rice from the Tiger-Cats for defensive end Jamaal Westerman, wide receiver Chris Williams and first-round draft picks in 2020 and 2021.

"We have acquired an exceptional quarterback with undeniable talent," Alouettes general manager Kavis Reed said in a team statement. "With his great mobility, his athletic abilities and his instinct we believe that he will have a positive impact on our offense."

Neither Manziel nor his agent forced the trade, according to TSN. Manziel has yet to play a snap this season after signing a two-year deal with the Tiger-Cats in May.

The last time Manziel, 25, appeared in a regular season professional football game was on Dec. 27, 2015, with the Browns, who cut him in March 2016.

The Alouettes finished 3-15 last season and haven't made the playoffs since 2014.

— New York Daily News

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
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63						64								65

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 7/23/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pres. William Howard
 - 5 Stubborn animal
 - 9 Word attached to stick or happy
 - 13 Lubricated
 - 15 Come __; find
 - 16 Bagel's center
 - 17 Piece of grass
 - 18 Deliberately ruins another's plans
 - 20 Suffix for lion or govern
 - 21 Actor's signal
 - 23 Most unusual
 - 24 Stacks
 - 26 Initials for Coretta's hubby
 - 27 Crab Louie & coleslaw
 - 29 Afternoon rest
 - 32 Cream of the crop
 - 33 Shoelace woes
 - 35 Rip off
 - 37 Big __; 18-wheelers
 - 38 Crazy
 - 39 Show courage
 - 40 "Nonsense!"
 - 41 Fruit __; colorful cold cereal
 - 42 Sulks
 - 43 __ out; batted unsuccessfully
 - 45 Fragrances
 - 46 __ roll; winning and winning
 - 47 "Carmen" or "Rigoletto"
 - 48 Worldwide
 - 51 Pop singer Bobby
 - 52 __ for tat
 - 55 __ in; enjoy the richness of
 - 58 Not savvy
 - 60 Generations
 - 61 Look-alike
 - 62 S, M, L and XL
 - 63 Car ding
 - 64 Strong urges
 - 65 State of disarray
- DOWN**
- 1 "Who Wants a Millionaire"
 - 2 Feels miserable
 - 3 Brit's "torch"
 - 4 One of the Kennedys
 - 5 Contemplates
 - 6 __ tree; cornered
 - 7 Bowl clumsily
 - 8 Hugeness
 - 9 Ocean dangers
 - 10 Theater box
 - 11 Pub drinks
 - 12 Nuisance
 - 14 Ten-year period
 - 19 Yarns

Solutions

S	E	W		S	N	E	A		I	N	E	D			
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- 22 FedEx competitor
- 25 Dines
- 27 Many a Belgrade resident
- 28 Word on a wanted poster
- 29 Offspring
- 30 Put through a terrible ordeal
- 31 Vital artery
- 33 Nutcase
- 34 KLM followers
- 36 Mrs. Truman
- 38 Place
- 39 Entryway
- 41 Of the moon
- 42 Primps
- 44 Hearty
- 45 Make fun of
- 47 Heating chambers
- 48 Pleased
- 49 Sled race
- 50 Beasts of burden
- 53 Currier's printmaking partner
- 54 Actress Harper
- 56 Sense of wonder
- 57 Cheap metal
- 59 Goal

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CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

From the leadoff spot, Anthony Rizzo reached base safely in 17 of 23 plate appearances during the series.

Cubs extend division lead

Cubs, from Page 1

lead off the fifth after throwing 94 pitches, and Quintana (9-6) pitched two more shutout innings, retiring the side in order in the seventh.

"If they're performing well, they can go there," Maddon said of Quintana's high pitch count. "They will be able to go that (long), based on need sometimes. "Q wanted to keep going back out there."

With Tyler Chatwood having bouts of wildness, Kyle Hendricks suffering from first-inning blues and Yu Darvish not returning from right triceps tendinitis until perhaps late August, Quintana's effectiveness is essential to the Cubs' stretch drive.

Maddon said he believed Quintana's fastball got sharper as the game progressed, and Quintana displayed more confidence in his changeup after working on grips with pitching coach Jim Hickey in his previous starts.

Quintana helped snap Matt Carpenter's home run streak at six games. Carpenter foiled the Cubs' four-outfielder alignment with a bunt single in the first but didn't hit a ball out of the infield.

"The bunt single was the best thing that happened," said Schwarber, who described Carpenter's five-game performance as an "unbelievable display of Babe Ruth."

Schwarber hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth, and Rizzo continued to cement his hold on the leadoff spot. Rizzo reached base safely in 17 of his 23 plate appearances (.739 on-base percentage) in the series, including



Jose Quintana matched a season-high with seven innings of work in his victory Sunday.

an RBI single to cap a three-run eighth.

The Cardinals intentionally walked Rizzo in the third without any damage, but they weren't so fortunate in the seventh when Rizzo was hit by a pitch and Kris Bryant followed with an RBI single.

"As KB heats up, they won't be able to do that to (Rizzo)," Maddon said. "He's working great at-bats, using the whole field, not trying to force the issue. "He's getting back to normal."

Rizzo's RBI single put the finishing touches on the Cubs' 32nd comeback win.

"I think it shows the resilience of this team, that we're not afraid to be down and fight, scratch, claw our way back into a game," Schwarber said.

"If we're down, we know we're not out."

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Twitter @MDGonzales

Epstein: Deadline pursuit targeted

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The possibility of the Cubs making an impact trade by the July 31 deadline seems unlikely, but President Theo Epstein remained optimistic Sunday that they will find pitching help that could be deemed a low-key, effective fit.

"Certain years lend themselves to being able to participate in more hands, and other years — because of the way your prospects are performing, because your desire to keep growing the farm system, or the nature of what's available or what you need — you have to be more selective," Epstein said.

"We're openly pursuing a lot of things. But in terms of what's realistic for us, we have to be a little more targeted and a little more opportunistic. And that's fine.

"Sometimes those end up being the best deals."

The Cubs moved top prospects Gleyber Torres, Eloy Jimenez

DIAMONDBACKS AT CUBS
All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Monday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Patrick Corbin (6-4, 3.24) vs. RH Luke Farrell (3-3, 3.86).
Tuesday: 7:05 p.m., WGN-9. RH Clay Buchholz (2-1, 2.56) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (6-8, 3.99).
Wednesday: 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Robbie Ray (3-2, 5.37) vs. LH Jon Lester (12-3, 3.14).
Thursday: 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. TBD vs. TBD.

and Dylan Cease in trades for Aroldis Chapman and Jose Quintana the last two Julys. They also made a lower-profile deal last July when they traded with the Tigers for backup catcher Alex Avila and reliever Justin Wilson.

Epstein also understands there are no guarantees regarding a completely healthy return by Yu Darvish, who played catch Sunday and could throw off a mound later this week.

"You can't be overly reliant on somebody who hasn't been able to be healthy and perform this

year," Epstein said of Darvish, who hasn't pitched in a game since May 20 and experienced a setback June 28. "At the same time, you track the rehab closely because you've got to anticipate what he might be able to give you. (Sunday) was his best day in a long time.

"Threw very well and felt pretty good.

"You factor it in, but if you put yourself in a position to overly rely on something that hasn't been dependable to this point, and it doesn't come through, it's probably more on you than the fates."

Left-hander Drew Smyly is scheduled to throw his second simulated game Thursday and could start a minor-league rehab assignment as soon as next week.

Extra innings: Luke Farrell was selected to make his second start Monday night against the Diamondbacks. Reliever Dillon Maples was optioned to Triple-A Iowa before Sunday's game.

MARINERS 8, WHITE SOX 2

Sox can't dig out of a five-run hole

Mariners pounce all over Lopez when he loses his aggressiveness

BY ERIK ERICKSON
Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — Reynaldo Lopez has looked like a future ace at many points this season for the White Sox.

On Sunday, the 24-year-old right-hander didn't show it.

Lopez allowed five runs in the first inning and the White Sox failed to come from behind, falling to the Mariners 8-2 in the series finale.

"I was missing my aggressiveness in the first inning," Lopez said. "I wasn't aggressive enough."

Lopez retired Dee Gordon to lead off the game with one pitch before things quickly went south.

"I was feeling good warming up and (when) I started the game," Lopez said. "Then, I don't know, something happened and it seemed like I calmed down. Maybe I was overconfident. I don't know exactly what happened."

A three-run homer by Ryon Healy with two outs in the first was the big blow. Lopez walked Kyle Seager with the bases loaded to force in the first run, and Denard Span put the Mariners up 2-0 with a sacrifice fly before Healy blasted Lopez's 2-1 offering 419 feet to left-center field.

Lopez needed 40 pitches to get through the first and lasted just five innings, giving up five hits while walking four and striking out one. Lopez was hit with his third straight loss and fell to 2-6 on the road.

"It really wasn't his day today, but he got us through five and did enough to at least keep us in the ballgame," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Mariners starter Marco Gonzalez no-hit the White Sox through 5²/₃ innings before Adam Engel reached on an infield single. Engel's grounder up the middle bounced off the glove off the charging Gordon and was ruled a hit, much to the displeasure of the home crowd.

But Tim Anderson made the controversy moot when he followed Engel's single with a two-run homer to left, providing the White Sox with their only runs.

A one-out single by Matt Davidson in the seventh ended Gonzalez's outing. The left-hander scattered four hits, struck out six and walked one.

"He was keeping us off balance," Renteria said. "He was doing everything he wanted to do, it seemed like."

Luis Avilan and Jeanmar Gomez threw a scoreless sixth and seventh, respectively, before the Mariners added on against the bullpen in the eighth, with Healy providing the damage once again.



ABBIE PARR/GETTY

White Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez wonders where it all went wrong in the Mariners' five-run first.

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.234
Sanchez 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.262
Abreu 1b	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Palka dh	4	0	0	0	2	.230
A.Garcia rf	4	1	1	3	3	.281
Narvaez c	3	2	2	0	0	.294
L.Garcia cf-1f	4	0	1	0	1	.288
Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	2	.218
1-Engel pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Anderson ss	3	0	0	1	1	.241
TOTALS	32	5	7	4	11	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gordon 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.290
Segura ss	4	0	1	0	0	.322
Haniger rf	2	0	0	0	0	.271
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Seager 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.232
Spaich p	3	0	0	0	0	.268
Gamel cf	3	0	0	0	0	.282
Vogelbach 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Freitas c	2	0	0	0	0	.192
a-Herrmann ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.216
TOTALS	29	0	2	0	6	

White Sox Seattle 000 400 001-5 7 1
000 000 000-0 2 1

a-struck out for Freitas in the 8th. 1-ran for Delmonico in the 9th. E: Sanchez (11), Gamel (2). LOB: Sox 5, Seattle 4. 2B: Narvaez (11), Delmonico (5). HR: A.Garcia (10), off Hernandez. RBIs: A.Garcia 3 (20), Anderson (40). CS: Segura (8). SF: Anderson.

Runners left in scoring position: Sox 2 (Moncada, Palka); Seattle 1 (Cruz). RISP: Sox 2 for 5; Seattle 0 for 1.

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Covey, W, 4-5 8 2 0 0 2 5 4.95
Soria 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2.70

SEATTLE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hernandez, L, 8-8 5 5 4 3 2 7 5.14
Bradford 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.65
Pazos 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.45
Vincent 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.13
Elias 1 2 1 1 0 0 2.66

Inherited runners-scored: Soria 1-0. HBP: Hernandez (Abreu), Vincent (Abreu).

Umpires: H, Jordan Baker; 1B, Tom Woodring; 2B, Vic Carapazza; 3B, Jerry Layne. Time: 2:28. A: 38,186 (47,943).

HOW THEY SCORED

MARINERS FIRST: D.Gordon lined out. Segura singled. Segura stole second. Haniger walked. Cruz singled. Segura to third, Haniger to second. Seager walked, scoring Segura. Haniger to third, Cruz to second. Span hit sacrifice fly, scoring Haniger. Healy homered, scoring Cruz and Seager. Zunino struck out. **Five runs, Mariners 5-4.**

WHITE SOX SIXTH: K.Smith walked. Sanchez grounded into double play, K.Smith out on second. Engel singled. Anderson homered, scoring Engel. Le.Garcia struck out.

Two runs, Mariners 5-2.

MARINERS EIGHTH: Haniger walked. Cruz lined out. Santiago pitching. Seager singled, Haniger to second. Span flied out. Healy homered, scoring Haniger and Seager. Zunino lined out. **Three runs, Mariners 8-2.**

Right-hander Chris Volstad began the eighth with a walk to Mitch Haniger and got Nelson Cruz to fly out before being replaced by lefty Hector Santiago. Santiago gave up a single to Seager and induced a flyout before Healy launched his second three-run homer to left field, extending the Mariners' lead to 8-2. Healy finished with a career-high six RBIs.

Anderson finished 2-for-4 to lead the Sox, reaching on an infield single in the eighth to go along with his 14th home run of the season. Anderson snapped a streak of 20 games without a homer, and recorded his 22nd multi-hit game of the season.

Erik Erickson is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Covey found his groove with straight changeup

BY ERIK ERICKSON
Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — Dylan Covey enjoyed a career performance Saturday night and attributed much of his success to throwing a straight changeup instead of his usual split-change.

"Just another pitch that the hitters have to think about instead of just fastball, fastball, fastball," Covey said after allowing just two hits in a career-high 8²/₃ innings in a 5-0 White Sox victory against the Mariners.

"Something to get in the back of their heads to second guess what pitch might be coming and it worked out really good."

Covey, who earned his first win since June 13, used an array of off-speed pitches to keep the Mariners off balance, taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning and striking out five. The 26-year-old right-hander fell two outs short of becoming the first White Sox pitcher to throw a complete game since Chris Sale went the distance against the Royals on Sept. 16, 2016.

In his previous five starts, Covey had allowed 30 hits, 26 runs, and six homers. He has used his trials and tribulations to develop as a pitcher, White Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

"He is a person that does auto-analyze and go over everything he does," Renteria said. "He also understands that there is a process in evolving and developing. He is still trying to figure out who he is. A lot of it has to do with trust. His stuff has a lot of good movement, and when he is

able to command, he gets the ground balls that he needs."

White Sox starters have allowed two or fewer runs in six of the last nine games and have lasted seven or more innings five times during that stretch.

It's a pickle: The Sox turned an unusual double play to end the third inning Sunday, scored 5-2-5-1-6-7. With runners on first and third and one out, Mike Zunino hit a hard ground ball to third baseman Yolmer Sanchez, who caught Denard Span in a rundown between third and home. Shortstop Tim Anderson was finally able to chase down and tag out Span before turning to throw to left fielder Leury Garcia, who tagged out Ryon Healy to end the inning.

Freebies: Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez finished with four walks in five innings Sunday and now ranks fourth in the American League with 51 walks this season. Lopez has walked 12 in his last three starts, and has four or more walks in seven starts.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER, TIME, 2018 TEAM W-L, ERA, REC, LAST 3 STARTS W-L, IP, ERA.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER, TIME, 2018 TEAM W-L, ERA, REC, LAST 3 STARTS W-L, IP, ERA.

Table with columns: INTERLEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE PITCHER, TIME, 2018 TEAM W-L, ERA, REC, LAST 3 STARTS W-L, IP, ERA.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Seattle's White Sox 2, Philadelphia 5, San Diego 0, Toronto 5, Detroit 1, Tampa Bay 5, Miami 3, Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2, San Diego 10, Philadelphia 2, L.A. Dodgers 11, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3, Texas 5, Cleveland 0, Arizona 6, Colorado 1, Oakland 4, San Francisco 5 (10), L.A. Angels 14, Houston 5, Washington 6, Atlanta 2, N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, p.pd.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE: Arizona at Cubs, 7:05; White Sox at Miami, 9:07; Atlanta at Phila., 11:0a; Boston at Baltimore, 6:05; L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, 6:05; Minnesota at Toronto, 6:07; N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:10.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, AL LEADERS, HOME RUNS, DOUBLES, STOLEN BASES, PITCHING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

Table with columns: WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

PIRATES 9, REDS 2

Red-hot Dickerson keys 9th in row

Associated Press CINCINNATI — Corey Dickerson homered for the fifth time in four games and the Pirates beat the Reds 9-2 on Sunday for their ninth straight victory. Dickerson and Starling Marte hit consecutive homers off Matt Harvey in a four-run second. Dickerson went 4-for-5 and finished the series with 21 total bases, helping the Pirates outscore the Reds 27-5. Gregory Polanco and Sean Rodriguez also homered as the Pirates swept the Reds for the first time since 2013. "The bats showed up," manager Clint Hurdle said. "Really,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

Table with columns: WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

Red-hot Dickerson keys 9th in row

everything did, but the offense was not in front of things." Harvey was tagged for eight runs on eight hits in 3 2/3 innings. The right-hander is expected to be traded ahead of the July 31 deadline. Harvey hadn't allowed a home run in six starts before surrendering four Sunday. "When you don't execute pitches and leave stuff over the middle of the plate, a hot team is going to make you pay," he said. "I went back and looked at the tape. The slider wasn't doing a whole lot, and the fastball was coming back over the plate." The Pirates had 15 hits as they won for the 11th time in 12 games

ON THIS DATE

1925: Lou Gehrig hit the first of his record 23 grand slam homers as the New York Yankees in an 11-7 triumph over the Washington Senators. 1964: Bert Campaneris of Kansas City homered twice in his first major league game. He homered on the first pitch off Minnesota's Jim Kaat, and then connected again in the seventh to lift the Athletics to a 4-3 win. 2009: Mark Buehrle pitched the 18th perfect game in major league history, a 5-0 win over Tampa Bay. Buehrle fanned six in his second no-hitter, the first coming on April 18, 2007, against Texas.

PADRES 10, PHILLIES 2

Table with columns: SAN DIEGO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

Table with columns: SAN DIEGO, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Dodgers: Matt Kemp homered twice and Manny Machado drove in his first run as a Dodger in an 11-2 win over the Brewers. Machado went 2-for-5 and scored a run. Chris Taylor had three RBIs for the NL West leaders, who amassed 15 hits. The Brewers have lost eight of nine. ■ Diamondbacks: Zack Greinke allowed two hits and struck out a season-high 13 in eight innings as the Diamondbacks snapped the Rockies' seven-game winning streak 6-1. Greinke walked one and improved to 5-0 with a 1.14 ERA in his last five starts. Nick Ahmed drove in three runs for the D'backs. Paul Goldschmidt struck out three times, giving him nine in the three-game series.

AROUND THE HORN

■ A's: Marcus Semien scored from second on Matt Chapman's infield chopper in the 10th and Jerry Fernandez got the win in his A's debut, a 6-5 victory over the Giants. Kris Davis and Matt Olson each homered twice. ■ Red Sox: Chris Sale struck out nine in six scoreless innings and Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a three-run homer to lift the Red Sox over the Tigers 9-1. Sale allowed two hits, lowered his ERA to an AL-best 2.13 and won his sixth straight decision. The Red Sox are 19-4 in their last 23 games. ■ Nationals: Bryce Harper homered, Max Scherzer struck out seven in six innings and the Nationals beat the Braves 6-2. Anthony Rendon had two RBIs.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Angels: Mike Trout drove in a teammate for the first time since June 19, homering in a 14-5 rout of the Astros. Trout's only RBIs in that stretch had come on solo home runs. The Angels set a season high for runs and stopped a three-game losing streak. ■ Rays: Daniel Robertson hit a walk-off pinch grand slam for a 6-4 win over the Marlins. Chris Archer struck out 13 in six innings. ■ Mets: RHP Noah Syndergaard is headed back to the DL after contracting hand, foot and mouth disease. The team thinks he caught the virus at a baseball camp for kids during the All-Star break. Manager Mickey Callaway said the Mets think Syndergaard will miss only one start.

PHILLIES 5, PADRES 0

Table with columns: SAN DIEGO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

San Diego Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 2 0 0 100 100 40x-5 8 10 a-popped out for Velasquez in the 7th. b-popped out for Maton in the 8th. c-struck out for Neshek in the 8th. d-Valentin (1). LOB: San Diego 3, Philadelphia 7; 2B: Williams (8), HR: Herrera (1), off Pedroso; Hoskins (16), off Maton; RBIs: Santana (57), Hoskins (12), Kinsler (55). Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 1 (Hosmer), Philadelphia 4 (Valentin 2, Knapp 2). RISP: San Diego 0 for 2; Philadelphia 2 for 7. GDP: Phillips, DP: Philadelphia 1 (Valentin, Kingery, Santana). SAN DIEGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA Perdomo, L-15 6 2 3 1 5 6.99 Maton 1 0 0 0 1 2.96 Hughes 1 0 0 0 2 3 6.41 PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Velasquez, W-6 8 2 0 0 1 7 4.09 Neshek 1 0 0 0 1 0.50 Knapp 0 0 0 0 0 0.00 Morgan 1/2 0 0 0 0 1.78 Dominguez 1/2 0 0 0 0 4.59 Inherited runners-scored: Maton 2. HBP: Velasquez (Pirela), Perdomo (A-Bron). Umpires: H, Shane Livensparger; 1B, Jeff Kellogg; 2B, Quinn Wolcott; 3B, James Hoye; Time: 2:41. At: 25,054 (43,647).

RED SOX 9, TIGERS 1

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

a-lined out for Castellanos in the 5th. E: Lin (2). LOB: Boston 1, Detroit 7. 2B: Gaertner 2 (28), Castellanos (30). 3B: Beane (1). HR: Brantley Jr. (7), off VerHagen; Candelario (1), off Workman. RBIs: Benintendi 2 (69), Martinez (81), Devers (49), Nunez (26), Bradley Jr. 3 (35), Candelario (37). SF: Martinez. Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 3 (Candelario 3). RISP: Moved 3 for 6; Detroit 0 for 4. Runners moved up: Devers. BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Sale, W-11 4 6 2 0 0 0 9 2.13 Workman 1 3 1 1 0 0 2.04 Kelly 1 0 0 0 2 4 2.00 Thornburg 1 0 0 0 0 1 8.44 Detroit IP H R ER BB SO ERA Hardy, L-3 3 3 5 4 4 10 9 4.18 VerHagen 3 2 2 2 0 3 6.99 Sluiter 1/2 1 1 1 0 0 2.58 Coleman 1/2 0 0 0 0 3.49 Farmer 1 0 0 0 1 4.57 Inherited runners-scored: VerHagen 3-2, Coleman 1-1. HBP: Sale (Iglesias). WP: Fletcher (8), Eric Cooper (8), Cory Blaser (2), Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Stu Scherwetter. Time: 2:55. At: 25,012 (41,297).

RAYS 6, MARLINS 4

Table with columns: MIAMI, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

Two outs when winning run scored. a-struck out for Moore in the 9th. b-chose Choi in the 9th. E: Gomez (6), Adams (5). LOB: Miami 8, Tampa Bay 4. 2B: Dietrich (19), Prado (6), Rojas (10), Buejars (14), Gomez (12). 3B: Smith (7), HR: Robertson (8), off Barraclough. RBIs: Rojas (4), Robertson (4), SF: Smith. Runners left in scoring position: Miami 3 (Dietrich, Kinster 2b). W: Winker. P: Winker. a-Robertson ph. TOTALES 32 6 7 6 8 Miami Tampa Bay 010 000 005-4 9 0 a-struck out for Castellanos in the 5th. E: Lin (2). LOB: Boston 1, Detroit 7. 2B: Gaertner 2 (28), Castellanos (30). 3B: Beane (1). HR: Brantley Jr. (7), off VerHagen; Candelario (1), off Workman. RBIs: Benintendi 2 (69), Martinez (81), Devers (49), Nunez (26), Bradley Jr. 3 (35), Candelario (37). SF: Martinez. Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 3 (Candelario 3). RISP: Moved 3 for 6; Detroit 0 for 4. Runners moved up: Devers. BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Sale, W-11 4 6 2 0 0 0 9 2.13 Workman 1 3 1 1 0 0 2.04 Kelly 1 0 0 0 2 4 2.00 Thornburg 1 0 0 0 0 1 8.44 Detroit IP H R ER BB SO ERA Hardy, L-3 3 3 5 4 4 10 9 4.18 VerHagen 3 2 2 2 0 3 6.99 Sluiter 1/2 1 1 1 0 0 2.58 Coleman 1/2 0 0 0 0 3.49 Farmer 1 0 0 0 1 4.57 Inherited runners-scored: VerHagen 3-2, Coleman 1-1. HBP: Sale (Iglesias). WP: Fletcher (8), Eric Cooper (8), Cory Blaser (2), Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Stu Scherwetter. Time: 2:55. At: 25,012 (41,297).

NATIONALS 6, BRAVES 2

Table with columns: ATLANTA, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

a-popped out for Scherzer in the 6th. b-out on fielder's choice for Madson in the 7th. c-pinch hit for Jackson in the 8th. d-flied out for Rendon in the 8th. E: Inciarte (4), 2B: Acuna (13), Inciarte (14), Soto 2 (13), 3B: Rendon (1), HR: Harper (24), off Winkler. RBIs: Swanson 2 (37), Harper 2 (56), Rendon 2 (47), Soto (31), Adams (41). SF: Swanson (5), Flaherty (4), Harper (8). CS: Culberson (2). ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Folyweyewicz, L-7 6 5 9 4 4 3 5 2.85 S.Freeman 0 1 0 0 0 0 5.06 Garber 1/2 0 0 0 0 2.74 Jackson 1 3 1 1 0 0 3.24 Winkler 1 2 1 1 0 1 3.15 WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Scherzer, W-13 6 8 2 2 1 7 2.43 Grace, H, 2 1/2 1 0 0 0 2.68 Madson, H, 10 1/2 1 0 0 0 4.93 Solis, H, 13 1/2 1 0 0 0 4.45 Herrera, S-15 17 2 0 0 1 1.89 Inherited runners-scored: S.Freeman 2-1, Carle 2-0, Madson 1-0, Herrera 2-0. Umpires: H, CB Bucknor; 1B, Chris Conroy; 2B, Brian O'Nora; 3B, Fieldin Culbreth. Time: 3:26. At: 39,063 (41,313).

ROYALS 5, TWINS 3

Table with columns: MINNESOTA, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

a-grounded out for Cave in the 8th. b-struck out for Garver in the 9th. E: E.Schobar (4). LOB: Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2. 2B: Dozier (20), Gordon (11), HR: Kepler (12), off Keller; Butera (2), 2B: Hildenberger. RBIs: Dozier (5), Morrison (32), Kepler (38), Gordon (2), (19), Butera (3), S.A. Escobar. Runners left in scoring position: Minnesota 4 (Rosauro), Kansas City 2 (Merrifield). RISP: Minnesota 1 for 4; Kansas City 2 for 4. Runners moved up: Grossman. GDP: Perez, DP: Minnesota 1 (E.Schobar, Dozier, Morrison). MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Odoriz 6 2 2 1 1 8 4.37 Duke, L-3 4 1 2 2 1 0 3.75 Hildenberger 1/2 1 1 0 0 4 3.23 Busenitz 1 0 0 0 1 0 6.42 KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA Keller, W-3 4 7 3 3 3 2 8 3.20 Hill, H, 7 1 0 0 0 1 0.59 Peralta, S-4 4 1 0 0 0 1 3.57 Keller pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. Inherited runners-scored: Hildenberger 2-2, Hill 1-0. Umpires: H, John Tumpane; 1B, Nick Lentz; 2B, Mark Wegner; 3B, Jim Reynolds. Time: 2:35. At: 18,107 (37,303).

ATHLETICS 6, GIANTS 5 (10)

Table with columns: SAN FRANCISCO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

Two outs when winning run scored. b-singled for Tomlinson in the 7th. c-flied out for Barreto in the 9th. 1-run for Sandoval in the 7th. 2-run for Lucroy in the 9th. E: Belt (7), 2B: Slater (3), Sandoval (9), Chapman (18), HR: McCutchen (10), off Chavez; Davis (22), off Cuetto; Olson (20), off Cuetto; Olson (21), off Cuetto; Davis (23), off Melancon. RBIs: McCutchen (10), Chavez (17), Davis (9), Olson (24), Chapman (30). SB: Hanson (5), Fowler (6), S. Semien. SAN FRANCISCO IP H R ER BB SO ERA Cuetto 7 6 4 2 2 3 2.76 Melancon 1 1 1 1 1 1 2.65 Black 1 0 0 0 1 5.06 Lucroy 1 0 0 0 1 4.55 Oakland IP H R ER BB SO ERA Manaea 6 4 2 1 1 0 3 3.78 Pagan 0 1 1 1 0 0 3.73 Trivino 1 2 1 1 1 1 3.67 Pettit 1 1 1 1 1 1 3.47 Familia, W-5 4 2 0 0 1 2.74 HBP: Cuetto (Martini). WP: Cuetto, Manaea. Time: 3:19. At: 44,374 (46,765).

ANGELS 14, ASTROS 5

Table with columns: HOUSTON, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

1-run for Altuve in the 9th. E: Kinsler (6). 2B: Springer (19), Bregman (32), Gonzalez 2 (15), Kinsler 2 (17), HR: Upton (20), off McCullers; Calhoun (10), off Devenick; Kinsler (12), off Davis. RBIs: Springer (52), Bregman 2 (66), Davis (5), Calhoun 3 (29), Simmons 2 (43), Trout (52), Upton 2 (56), Kinsler 2 (28), Wallinga (31), Fletcher 2 (10). SB: Trout (16), S. Briceño. HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA McCullers, L-10 5 4 6 5 5 3 4.01 Davis 1 1 1 1 0 1 9.00 Perez 1 1 1 1 1 3 4.50 Almonte 1 1 0 0 1 2.95 Shaw 1 0 0 0 1 6.98 Devenick 0 3 3 1 1 2 4.55 Smith 1/2 0 0 0 0 4.03 LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA Heaney, W-6 6 6 6 1 1 2 4 3.66 Pedronis 1 1 2 2 1 0 3.71 Anderson, H, 13 2 1 0 0 1 0.00 Johnson 1/2 2 0 0 0 3.86 Johnson 1 1 0 0 2 6.12 Inherited runners-scored: Perez 1-0, Peacock 2-1, Devenick 2-2, Smith 1-0, An-

DIAMONDBACKS 6, ROCKIES 1

Table with columns: COLORADO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG.

a-struck out for Almonte in the 8th. E: Hampson (1). LOB: Colorado 2, Arizona 5. 2B: Peralta (20), Pollock (14), Souza Jr. (5), 3B: Ahmed (4), HR: Desmond (19), off Chavez. RBIs: Desmond (58), Souza Jr. (9), Ahmed 3 (43), Mathis (12). Runners left in scoring position: Arizona 3 (Souza Jr., Lamb, Mathis). GDP: Parra, Greinke. DP: Colorado 2 (Arenado, Desmond), (Arenado, Story, Hampson); Arizona 1 (Marte, Ahmed, Goldschmidt). COLORADO IP H R ER BB SO ERA Blackmon cf 4 0 1 0 1 2.88 Parra lf 4 0 0 0 2 2.91 Sanchez 3b 4 1 2 0 0 2.62 Gonzalez rf 3 0 0 0 1 2.93 Palka dh 4 0 0 0 2 3.30 A.Garcia rf 4 1 1 3 3 2.81 Narvaez c 3 2 2 0 0 2.94 Garcia lf 3 0 0 0 2 2.74 L.Garcia cf-if 4 0 1 1 1 2.88 Delmonico lf 4 0 1 2 2 2.18 Vogelbach lb 2 0 0 0 0 1.92 Freitas c 2 0 0 0 0 1.92 a-Herrmann 1 0 0 0 1 2.16 pHC- 2 0 0 0 0 2.70 TOTALS 29 3 1 3 13 -- SEATTLE IP H R ER BB SO AVG Gordon 2b 4 0 1 0 1 2.90 Segura ss 4 0 1 0 0 3.22 Bradford rf 2 0 0 0 0 2.71 Cruz dh 4 0 0 0 1 2.64 Cruz dh 4 1 1 0 1 2.98 Spear 3b 3 0 0 0 1 2.32 Seager lf 3 0 0 0 0 2.68 Soto lf 3 0 0 0 0 2.82 Gabel cf 4 0 0 0 0 2.82 Vogelbach lf 2 0 0 0 0 2.18 1-Engel pr-cf 0 0 0 0 0 2.15 Almonte ss 3 0 0 0 0 2.14 a-Tapia ph 1 0 0 0 0 2.50 Chiriz 1 0 0 0 0 1.89 TOTALS 29 3 1 3 13 -- ATLANTA AB R H BI SO AVG Peralta lf 4 0 1 0 0 2.88 Goldschmidt 1b 4 0 0 0 3 2.74 Pollock cf 4 1 1 0 1 2.98 Souza Jr. rf 3 1 1 1 1 2.16 Garcia lf 3 0 0 0 0 2.82 Deshaize 2b 2 0 0 0 2 2.15 1-Engel pr-cf 0 0 0 0 0 2.15 Almonte p 0 0 0 0 0 2.00 a-Tapia ph 1 0 0 0 1 2.50 Chiriz 1 0 0 0 0 1.89 TOTALS 29 3 1 3 13 -- WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA Scherzer, W-13 6 8 2 2 1 7 2.43 Grace, H, 2 1/2 1 0 0 0 2.68 Madson, H, 10 1/2 1 0 0 0 4.93 Solis, H, 13 1/2 1 0 0 0 4.45 Herrera, S-15 17 2 0 0 1 1.89 Inherited runners-scored: S.Freeman 2-1, Carle 2-0, Madson 1-0, Herrera 2-0. Umpires: H, CB Bucknor; 1B, Chris Conroy; 2B, Brian O'Nora; 3B, Fieldin Culbreth. Time: 3:26. At: 39,063 (41,313).

■ Extra innings: Drew Butera hit a three-run inside-the-park homer when CF Jake Cave missed a diving catch and the Royals beat the Twins 5-3 for their first series sweep in a year. ... The Royals got OF Brian Goodwin from the Nationals for minor-leaguer P Jacob Condra-Bogan. ... The Cubs ended Matt Carpenter's home run streak at six games and beat the Cardinals 7-2. ... Routed Odor had three RBIs and the Rangers withstood 108-degree heat to blank the Indians 5-0. ... Ryon Healy hit two three-run homers to lift the Mariners over the White Sox 8-2.

BEARS

Test for togetherness

Continuity provides 'D' with reason to believe big things are coming

BY DAN WIEDERER AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — The Bears defense is embracing a think-big mentality as it enters the 2018 season with continuity on its side. On Sunday, after a rainy practice at Olivet Nazarene University, second-year safety Eddie Jackson vocalized one of the unit's grandest goals.

"The chemistry we have with each other from the previous year, everyone is ready to come in and get after it," Jackson said. "That's just the mindset — that we're going to be the No. 1 defense in the NFL this year."

In 2017, the Bears finished 10th in total defense (319.1 yards per game) and tied for 13th in takeaways (22). Improvements in both areas are a must if the Bears are to climb out of last place in the NFC North and establish themselves as playoff contenders.

But Jackson sees a swagger building on the defense. And with

a very real possibility that 10 of their 11 Week 1 starters will be players who were in Vic Fangio's system last year, the familiarity on defense isn't to be taken for granted.

"You know the guy next to you," Jackson said. "We've got good chemistry from playing with each other last year. And that really helps us. Prince (Amukamara) can look at me, and I can give him a call and he'll know what it is. We can freestyle a little bit in the back. Kyle (Fuller) can tell me something like, 'Hey, have me over the top, I'm going to jump this.' It's things like that."

Sunday was the Bears' first day in pads. And for the defense, that was a welcome dynamic.

"It was fun," Jackson said. "A lot of intensity, a lot of energy, everybody flying around. It was a good feeling."

QB roller coaster: Mitch Trubisky's performance through three camp practices could best be described as inconsistent.

This is neither surprising nor alarming. He has started only 12 NFL games and only 25 since high



Jackson

school, and now he's learning an entirely new scheme that's filled with flexibility to change plays and options during practice. But now that fans have been welcomed to practice, the public can see what was evident throughout spring practices — Trubisky has been up and down on a play-to-play basis.

One throw will be late, off target or ill-advised, and the next throw will be perfectly placed and on time. This is not a function of the rainy weather, although that hasn't helped.

His challenge over the next seven weeks is to increase the frequency of the good balls and minimize the bad ones. Right now his level of consistency is not close to where he or coach Matt Nagy wants it.

Nagy embraces these inconsistencies from his quarterback and the entire group. Listen to Nagy and set your expectations for the offense accordingly.

"This thing is not going to happen overnight," he said. "They understand that. We as coaches understand that. It's going to take



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) hands off to running back Jordan Howard during Bears training camp Sunday in Bourbonnais.

time. We're building it. You have to temper that a little bit.

"You can't expect to come out and it just take off right away. That is a part of this process. But as long as you stay patient with it and don't get frustrated, you'll be all right."

Participation report: Linebackers Danny Trevathan (hamstring), Aaron Lynch and Joel Iyie-

buniwe (shoulder), cornerback Sherrick McManis (hamstring) and tight end Daniel Brown (ankle) did not participate. Linebacker Roquan Smith (contract) remains absent. Right guard Kyle Long (ankle) practiced.

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Rookie receiver Miller does not lack in confidence

Bears, from Page 1

If there's a question of how such a big personality might play among NFL veterans, wide receiver Josh Bellamy, 29, said the 23-year-old Miller is one of those "guys that have that dog in them" and is displaying the right amount of drive and competitiveness as he opens his first training camp.

"When I was a rookie, they told me, 'Stand out. Don't blend in,' because there are a lot of guys out there," Bellamy said. "If you're just standing in the back, ain't nobody going to remember you. ... He's got that in him. He's always in the front of meetings, paying attention. He's just watching what the vets are doing, and he's mimicking what you do. He's going to become a pro fast."

Miller showed some promising flashes on the opening weekend in Bourbonnais.

He got the Saturday crowd fired up when he caught a red-zone touchdown pass from quarterback Mitch Trubisky and made a diving catch on a deep pass from backup quarterback Chase Daniel down the right sideline. Afterward, he simply advised to "look forward to a lot of plays like that" this season.

On Sunday, he looked strong in one-on-one drills, making a TD catch from Daniel and putting a move on cornerback Kyle Fuller to snare a pass from Trubisky.

"You can see he's a playmaker," Nagy said. "He plays with some confidence. As coaches, we said this when we drafted him, you saw the tape, saw that he could

make plays, and he plays with a little of that swag. And you never want to take that away. You've got to control it.

"Trust me, he has some mistakes on tape, too, but we'll get that corrected and get him better."

Miller knows he has growing to do.

He said "the mental part of it" — learning the details of his routes and breaks — has been the most difficult part of his transition to the NFL. He writes out his notes during team meetings and then again before he goes to sleep at night to better remember them at practice.

"We have two- or three-hour meetings every day, and it's all on plays," Miller said. "They install things every day, and you can't just study in the meeting. At night you

have to be in your playbook, or you're going to come out here and you're not going to know anything. That's what I've had to do each and every night, and it's been helping me."

He said Bellamy, Gabriel and Trubisky are among the many who have helped with his schooling. On Sunday, he moved around on the sideline when he wasn't in a drill, chatting with coaches, quarterbacks and receivers — presumably soaking up information.

"He's doing that, and he's probably talking a little trash too," Bellamy said. "But that's what you like. I love him and can't wait to see him play."

If fans start to feel the same way, Miller is ready to connect. He started a website that so far includes three blog posts intro-

ducing himself and a virtual store selling T-shirts featuring his personal "AM" logo.

"It's really for the fans to get to know me as a person and my background, where I came from and why I act the way I do out on the field," Miller said.

And why is that?

"Because I came from nothing," he said. "I was a walk-on. Nobody offered me. Now I'm a second-round pick and I'm out here with the Chicago Bears, one of the best organizations in the league, and I couldn't be more blessed to be here. So I'm going to have fun every chance I have to get out here."

That much is evident so far.

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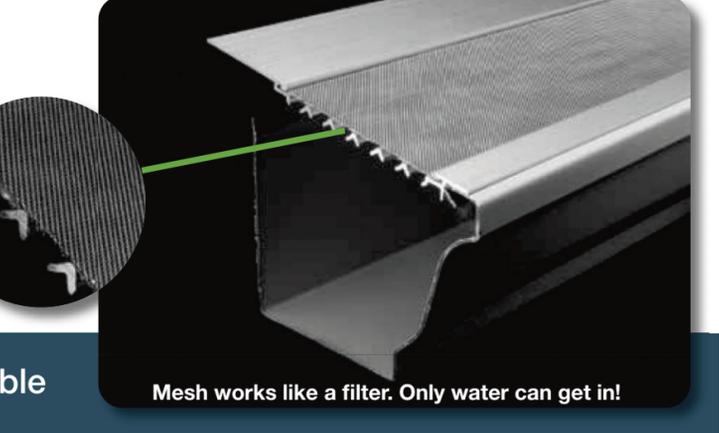
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	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	@STL 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670
	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 9:07 WGN-9 AM-720	TOR 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TOR 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	TOR 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
						@TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200	
			@PHO 2:30				

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	7:05 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Cubs	ESPN, NBCSCH, AM-670
	9:07 p.m.	White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH+, WGN-AM 720

HORSE RACING

3 p.m.	Saratoga Live	FS2
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TENNIS

5 a.m.	ATP Hamburg	Tennis Channel
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FP, SP, DRIVER M LAPS

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2	Kyle Busch	T	301.
13	Aric Almirola	F	301.
4	Martin Truex Jr.	T	301.
10	Chase Elliott	C	301.
6	Ryan Newman	C	301.
7	Ryan Blaney	F	301.
8	Kurt Busch	F	301.
19	Joey Logano	F	301.
21	Jimmie Johnson	C	301.
11	Alex Bowman	C	301.
12	Kyle Larson	C	301.
14	Denny Hamlin	T	301.
11	William Byron	C	301.
31	Matt Kenseth	F	301.
7	Erik Jones	F	301.
17	Paul Menard	F	301.
22	Jamie McMurray	C	301.
26	Kasey Kahne	C	301.
24	Chris Buescher	F	301.
21	Austin Dillon	C	300.
2	Daniel Suarez	T	300.
22	Ty Dillon	C	300.
27	Bubba Wallace	C	299.
23	Ross Chastain	C	298.
26	Michael McDowell	F	298.
27	Cory Lojicek	C	298.
28	Matt DiBenedetto	F	298.
29	David Ragan	F	298.
23	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	298.
31	Kyle Weatherman	F	294.
32	Brad Keselowski	F	293.
37	Blake Jones	T	289.
26	Bl McClure	C	267.
35	Ilm Climent	F	225-a
36	AJ Almendinger	C	19-a
34	Landon Cassill	C	13-a

a=accident; M=make; C=Chevrolet; F=Ford; T=Toyota
Winner's average speed: 110.49 mph.
Time: 2:52:56. Margin: 1.877 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 31 laps.

Lead Changes: 10 among 7 drivers.

Lap Leaders: Kurt Busch 1:37; R. Stenhouse Jr. 38-48; M. Truex Jr. 49-131; C. Elliott 132-154; Kurt Busch 155-211; A. Almirola 212-228; K. Harvick 229-232; A. Almirola 233-257; K. Harvick 258; K. Busch 259-294; K. Harvick 295-301.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kurt Busch 2 times for 94 laps; M. Truex Jr. 1 time for 83 laps; A. Almirola 2 times for 42 laps; Kyle Busch 1 time for 36 laps; C. Elliott 1 time for 23 laps; K. Harvick 3 times for 12 laps; R. Stenhouse Jr. 1 time for 11 laps.

MONSTER ENERGY CUP DRIVER POINTS

844	Kyle Busch	584	Ry. Blaney
791	K. Harvick	583	D. Hamlin
740	Truex Jr.	575	A. Almirola
679	J. Logano	522	J. Johnson
646	Kurt Busch	520	Ch. Elliott
638	C. Bowyer	501	Erik Jones
635	B. Keselowski	453	A. Bowman
606	K. Larson	425	Stenhouse Jr.

F1 GERMAN GRAND PRIX

At Hockenheim Ring; Hockenheim; Lap: 2.82 miles; Fer-Ferrari; FI-Force India; Mer-Mercedes; GP2-McLaren; RB18-Red Bull; TR-Toro Rosso; Sau-Sauber; Ren-Renault; Wm-Williams

FP, SP, DRIVER	T	LAP TIME
1	(14) Lewis Hamilton, Mer, 67, 1:32:29.84	
2	(2) Valtteri Bottas, Mer, 67, +4.535	
3	(3) Kimi Raikkonen, Fer, 67, +6.732	
4	(4) Max Verstappen, RBR, 67, +7.654.12	
5	(7) Nico Hulkenberg, Ren, 67, +26.609	
6	(6) Romain Grosjean, Haas, 67, +28.871	
7	(10) Sergio Perez, FI, 67, +30.556	
8	(16) Esteban Ocon, FI, 67, +31.750	
9	(13) Marcus Ericsson, Sau, 67, +32.362	
10	(18) Brendon Hartley, TR, 67, +34.197	
11	(5) Kevin Magnussen, Haas, 67, +34.919	
12	(8) Carlos Sainz, Ren, 67, +43.609	
13	(20) Stoffel Vandoorne, Mil, 67, +46.617	
14	(17) Pierre Gasly, TR, 66, +41 lap	
15	(9) Charles Leclerc, Sau, 66, +1 lap	
16	(11) Fernando Alonso, Ml, 65, DNF	
17	(19) Lance Stroll, Wm, 65, DNF	
18	(1) Sebastian Vettel, Fer, 51, DNF	
19	(12) Sergey Sirotkin, Wm, 51, DNF	
20	(15) Daniel Ricciardo, RBR, 27, DNF	

+Finished the race in 10th place, received a 10-second time penalty for overtaking under Safety Car conditions.

FORMULA 1 DRIVER POINTS

188	L. Hamilton	105	M. Verstappen
171	S. Vettel	52	N. Hulkenberg
131	K. Raikkonen	40	Fer. Alonso
122	V. Bottas	39	K. Magnussen
106	D. Ricciardo	30	Ser. Perez

Manufacturers Standings

1	Mercedes	GP, 310
2	Ferrari	302
3	Red Bull Racing Tag Heuer	211
4	Renault	80
5	Force India Mercedes	59
6	Haas Ferrari	59
7	McLaren Renault	48
8	Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda	20
9	Sauber Ferrari	18
10	Williams Mercedes	4

NHRA MOPAR MILE-HIGH NATIONALS

Final eliminations at Bandimere Speedway; Morrison, Colo.
Top Fuel: Leah Pritchett, 3.831 seconds, 316.45 mph d. Doug Kalitta, 3.852, 319.82.

Funny Car: John Force, 4.075, 315.42 d. Ron Capps, 4.067, 308.71.

Pro Stock: Greg Anderson, 6.943, 196.53 d. Jason Line, 6.947, 196.19.

Pro Stock Motorcycle: Hector Arana Jr., 7.170, 185.89 d. Jerry Savoie, Foul, red light

NHRA POINT STANDINGS

1	Steve Torrence, 1,132	2	Clay Millican, 959	3	Leah Pritchett, 949
4	John Force, 915	5	Leah Pritchett, 915	6	John Force, 895
7	John Force, 895	8	John Force, 895	9	John Force, 895
10	John Force, 895	11	John Force, 895	12	John Force, 895

TONY SPARANO

1961-2018

Veteran coach, 56, dead

Tribune news services

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Sparano, who had been the Vikings' offensive line coach since 2016, died early Sunday. He was 56.

Emergency personnel were notified shortly after 8 a.m. of Sparano's need for medical attention. Dispatch audio revealed that a woman was performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Sparano at home in suburban Eden Prairie.

ESPN reported that Sparano had recently complained of chest pains, went to the hospital Thursday and was released Friday after a round of tests. Sparano's wife Jeanette found him unconscious in their kitchen as they were about to leave for church Sunday morning, ESPN said.

Sparano was the Dolphins' head coach from 2008-11, winning the AFC East his first season. He was popular with his players, but a dismal home record, declining attendance and a falling-out with general manager Jeff Ireland led to his firing by owner Stephen Ross in 2011. He went 29-32.

Sparano also was the Raiders' interim head coach in 2014 after Dennis Allen was fired, and he went 3-9.

After a year as the 49ers' tight ends coach, he replaced Jeff Davidson as the Vikings' offensive line coach two years ago.

The news stunned the Vikings organization two days before rookies were scheduled to report to training camp. Sparano, known around the league for his no-nonsense approach and a gruff demeanor that belied a gregarious personality, was scheduled to be at work Monday.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.



Kevin Harvick and his crew are fired up as they celebrate his win Sunday in New Hampshire.

NASCAR FOXWOODS RESORT CASINO 301

Tap, tap and knockout

Harvick dances around Kyle Busch for checkered flag

By DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Kevin Harvick warned he was charging for the lead with taps on Kyle Busch's rear bumper over the waning laps.

Harvick had failed to methodically work his way around the race leader with a clean pass, so he set aim with his Ford on Busch for the knockout shot.

Harvick nudged the right side of the Toyota and jostled Busch out of his groove and three lanes up the track. He zipped to the front with a textbook bump-and-run that led to a beer-soaked celebration and left and Busch fuming — the move of the race in another stellar showcase for the leader of the Big Three.

Harvick outdueled Busch

over the final 10 laps to win a thrilling battle of two of NASCAR's dominant drivers Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

"I felt like it was my best opportunity to do what I had to do to win," Harvick said. "I didn't want to wreck him. But I didn't want to waste a bunch of time behind him."

Busch, the temperamental 2015 series champion, had a different view.

"I think he could have made the move work cleaner than that," Busch said.

Busch said he expected for Harvick to keep trying for the decisive pass until there were about two or three laps left.

"I figured that's exactly what he was thinking," Harvick said, smiling. "I knew I needed to take the opportunity as soon as I could get it. We needed to do it when he wasn't expecting it."

Harvick crew chief Rodney Childers had exhorted Harvick over the radio to do what he needed to do to snag

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	EASTERN	W	L	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	13	4	5	44	46	25
N.Y. City FC	12	4	4	40	40	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	5	2	38	39	19
Columbus	9	7	6	33	27	27
Montreal	9	12	1	28	28	37
New England	7	7	7	28	33	32
Philadelphia	7	10	3	24	26	33
FIRE	6	11	5	23	34	43
Orlando City	7	12	1	22	29	45
Toronto FC	5	11	4	19	32	39
D.C. United	3	8	5	14	27	33

WESTERN W L T PT GF GA

FC Dallas	11	3	6	39	23	23
Los Angeles FC	10	4	5	35	41	28
Sporting KC	9	5	6	33	37	27
LA Galaxy	9	7	4	31	37	31
Portland	8	3	7	31	28	24
Real Salt Lake	9	9	2	29	27	30
Houston	7	6	6	27	37	27
Houston	7	9	5	26	30	42
Minnesota	8	11	1	25	28	39
Seattle	5	9	5	20	18	23
Colorado	4	11	4	16	22	32
San Jose	2	11	6	12	29	39

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles FC 1
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NY Red Bulls at D.C. United, 7
Philadelphia at Houston, 8
Seattle at San Jose, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	14	1	4	46	41
Portland	8	4	6	30	15
Seattle	8	5	5	29	22
Orlando	8	6	5	29	27
RED STARS	7	4	7	28	25
Utah	5	6	7	22	14
Houston	5	7	5	20	21
Washington	2	11	4	10	11
Sky Blue FC	0	13	3	3	12

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Sky Blue FC at Red Stars, 7
SUNDAY, AUG. 5
Portland at North Carolina, 6
Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6:30
Utah at Houston, 7:30
Washington at Seattle, 8

TENNIS

CROATIA OPEN

Final at ATP Stadium Goran Ivanisevic
Umag, Croatia; clay-outdoor

#3 Marco Cecchinato d.
Guido Pella, 6-2, 7-6 (4)

HALL OF FAME OPEN

Final at The International Tennis Hall of Fame
Newport, R.I.; grass-outdoor

#3 Steve Johnson d.
Ramkumar Ramanathan, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2

BUCHAREST OPEN

Final at Arenele NR Bucharest
Bucharest, Romania; clay-outdoor

#1 Anastasija Sevastova d.
#4 Petra Martic, 7-6 (4), 6-2

SKISTAR SWEDISH OPEN

Final at Bastad Tennis Stadium Bastad,
Sweden; clay-outdoor

#3 Fabio Fognini d.
#4 Richard Gasquet, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Final at Roy Emerson Arena
Gstaad, Switzerland; clay-outdoor

#1 Alize Cornet d.
Mandy Minella, 6-4, 7-6 (6)

TRANSACTIONS

Signed: C Ray Gonzalez.
Colorado: Reinstated RHP Antonio Senzalela from the 10-day DL. Placed RHP

Kerman City
Lincoln: Removed RHP Dimitri Kourlis from the active roster to participate for the Greek national team.

St. Paul: Signed RHP Dominic Topozian.

Atlanta: Signed LHP Hector Silvestre. Placed RHP Tyler Badamo on the inactive list.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

New Jersey: Released RHJs Justin Martinez and Alberto Rodriguez.

Ottawa: Signed RHP James Jones.

Rochester: Signed INF Matt Dacey.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Indianapolis: Signed LB Darius Leonard.

New York: Signed RB Saquon Barkley and DT RJ McIntosh.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
NHL: Announced an arbitrator awarded Winnipeg D Jacob Trouba a one-year contract for the 2018-19 season.

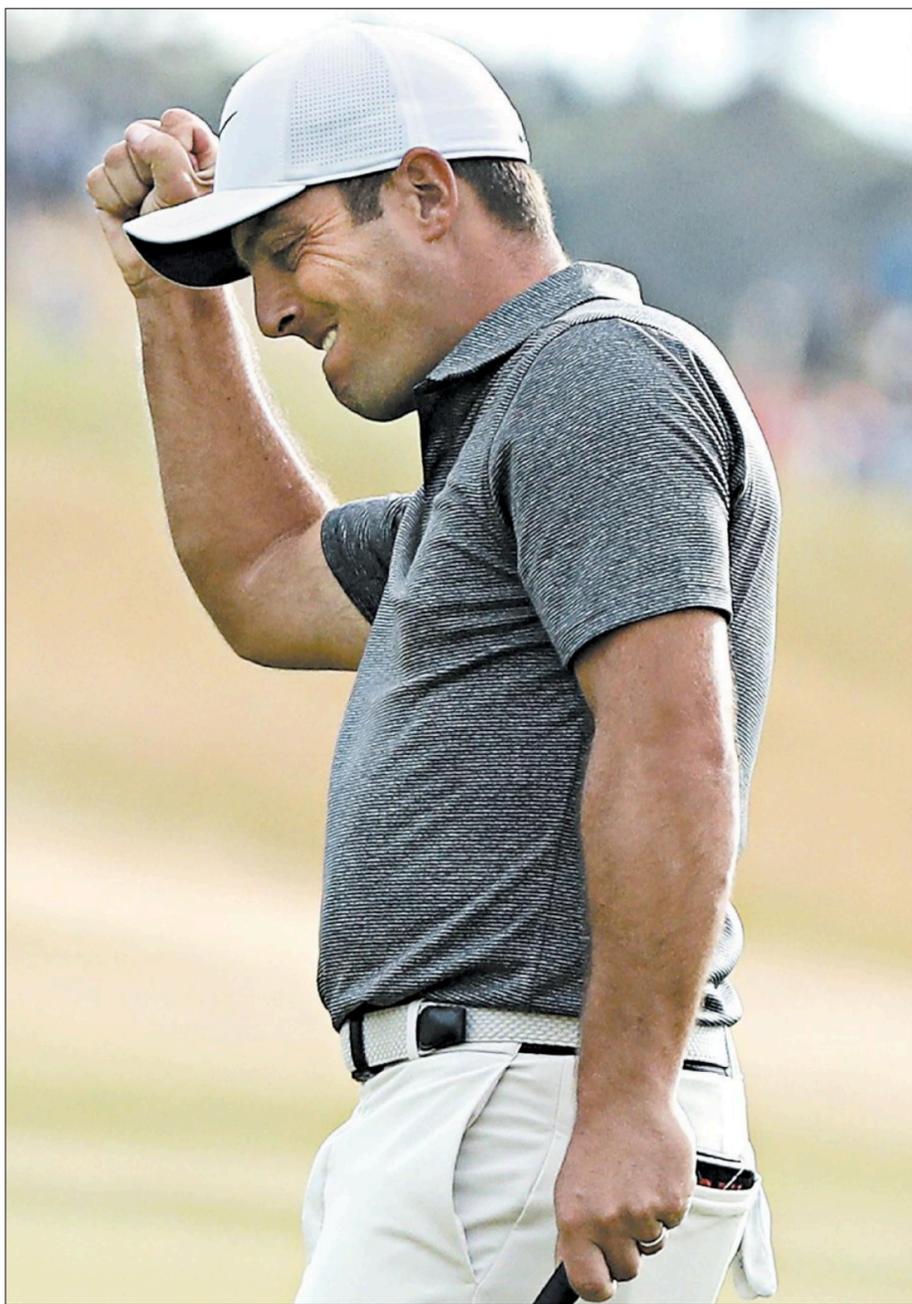
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

VMDWEST LEAGUE	EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowl. Green (Rays)	19	11	633	—	—
South Bend (Cubs)	16	14	533	3	—
Douglas (Reds)	14	16	467	5	—
Lake Co. (Indians)	14	16	467	5	—
Fort Wayne (Padres)	13	16	448	5½	—
W. Michigan (Tigers)	13	16	448	5½	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	13	17	433	6	—
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	8	22	267	11	—

WESTERN

Ced. Rapids (Twins)	22	8	733	—	—
Beloit (Athletics)	19	9	679	2	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	18	10	643	3	—
Clinton (Mariners)	17	12	586	4½	—
Quad Cities (Astros)	14	15	483	7½	—
Wisconsin (Brewers)	13	16	448	8½	—
Kane Co. (D-backs)	13	16	448	8½	—
Burlington (Angels)	8	20			

BRITISH OPEN



PETER MORRISON/AP

Francesco Molinari didn't post a bogey over the weekend and became the first Italian to win a major title.

Italian ascent

Molinari outplays Woods, others to make history

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Francesco Molinari was the “other” guy, a check-your-program placeholder, somebody to watch Sunday when the wall-to-wall spectators blocked a clear view of the superstar in his pairing, Tiger Woods.

Not many people imagined it would be the unassuming Molinari who would quietly assemble another brilliant round — no bogeys all weekend — to claim the British Open for his own.

Molinari shot a 2-under-par 69 to finish at 8 under for the tournament, becoming the first Italian to win a major championship.

The sun was shining all day, but Molinari unquestionably playing in a long shadow cast by a 14-time Grand Slam winner making an unlikely return to relevance. The fans were so fixated on Woods that they shouted his name even when Molinari was standing over his ball, ready to make a swing.

“Clearly, in my group, the attention wasn't really on me, let's put it that way,” said Molinari, 35, sitting in the media interview room with the glistening claret jug at his side. “If someone was expecting a charge, probably they weren't expecting it from me.”

In the end, the most compelling drama came not from the leading men, but the co-stars. It came down to Molinari and Xander Schauffele, playing two groups behind him with defending champion Jordan Spieth.

Heading into the final hole, Molinari was two strokes ahead of Woods at 7 under, and tied for the lead with Schauffele, who was about to tee off at 17. It was shaping up as a possible playoff between two lesser-known players.

But Molinari birdied 18 and Schauffele bogeyed 17, creating a scoreboard gap that would never close.

You could hear reality sinking in that Molinari could actually win. Late in the round, those rapid-fire camera clicks from photographers inside the ropes weren't focused entirely on Woods. They were split, with a flurry of click-click-clicks on both players.

Immediately after his round, with TV cameras trained on him, Molinari sat in a room below the



GERRY PENNY/EPA

Tiger Woods, whose last major championship win came in 2008, says “it was a blast” to be in serious contention again. He tied for sixth.

grandstands at No. 18 and buried his face in his hands, trying not to look at the remaining action unfolding before him on the monitors.

“I couldn't watch Xander play the last two holes, to be honest,” he said. “That's why I went to the putting green because I probably would have felt sick watching on TV. So big credit to my wife, who watches me all the time. I don't know how she does it. I couldn't do it.”

Schauffele, 24, who attended San Diego State and is in his second year on tour, would wind up in a four-way tie for second with Justin Rose, Rory McIlroy and Kevin Kisner.

Molinari played his final 37 holes without a bogey or worse. According to ESPN, he's the first major champion since Steve Elkington at the 1995 PGA Championship to play the final two rounds without a hole over par.

“He chipped it beautifully,” Woods said of Molinari. “I know he made a couple of putts here and there for par, but to get it to where it was basically a kick-in from some of the spots he put himself in, that was impressive.”

No extrication was more impressive than that of Woods, whose life had fallen apart on and off the course. Until this tournament, he hadn't played four rounds of a major in par or better since the 2010 Masters. He briefly held the lead Sunday, before dropping back with a double bogey then bogey, shooting an even-par 71 — his third such round of the championship — and finishing tied for sixth at 5

under.

Although he said he was “a little ticked off” at himself for missed opportunities Sunday, he loved being back in the mix when it counted.

“Oh, it was a blast,” he said. “I was saying earlier that I need to try to keep it in perspective because, the beginning of the year, if they'd have said, ‘You're playing the Open championship,’ I would have said I'd be very lucky to do that.”

Woods was in attendance at Wimbledon to watch his friend Serena Williams compete in the women's singles final 10 months after giving birth to her first child and enduring a difficult recovery. Williams lost in straight sets.

“I'm sure she'll probably call me and talk to me about it, because you've got to put things in perspective,” said Woods, 42, who is six years older than Williams. “She just had a baby and lost in the Wimbledon finals. Just keep it in perspective, and the same thing with me. I know that it's going to sting a little bit here. But given where I was to where I am now? Blessed.”

The perspective of golf's other top competitors has changed as well now that Woods is back in the picture.

Asked if he has a feeling some of the younger players are going to be dealing with Woods for a few years to come, McIlroy said: “I mean, not the Tiger that, you know, Phil (Mickelson) and Ernie (Els) and those guys had to deal with. It's a different version. But he's right there. He's right there.”

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Billingsley's reasons to roll with the Tide

Talented tight end said visit to Alabama ‘was more than I expected’

BY MIKE CLARK
Chicago Tribune

Phillips tight end Jahleel Billingsley wasn't always a blue-chip football prospect.

“My family is a basketball family,” the rising senior said. “I was just the oddball that went left and played football.”

Even then, Billingsley wasn't happy when he started playing for the Windy City Dolphins youth program on the West Side.

“I cried for about three weeks,” he said. “I didn't like playing football.”

Now he loves it. And he's on track to play for the reigning national champions.

On July 6, Billingsley announced on Twitter that he had committed to Alabama, the SEC powerhouse that rarely comes looking for talent in Illinois.

In fact, according to the Alabama sports information department, the Crimson Tide haven't had a player from the state since Micah Johnson, a defensive tackle from Young, in 1997.

“Alabama has recruited the Chicago area before; they just haven't gotten kids out of here,” said Josh Helmholdt, who covers Midwest recruiting for Rivals.com. “(But) they're only going to come up here for big-time talent, and that's what Jahleel is.”

At 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds, Billingsley has the size to play tight end and the speed to play wide receiver. Last season, he caught 31 passes for 431 yards and seven touchdowns for the unbeaten Class 5A state champs.

“He's a hybrid tight end,” Phillips coach Troy McAllister said. “I think Alabama sees him as an O.J. Howard type player. ... You don't want him to put his hand in the dirt every single play and block. But he has the ability to hold his own (there).”

Alabama also saw Billingsley as a priority. A visit in May to watch Billingsley work out produced a scholarship offer the same day.

Billingsley had 23 other offers, including ones from Auburn, Florida, LSU, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois and Penn State.

At first, he wasn't sure how interested Alabama was. But,



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Phillips star Jahleel Billingsley, playing in the Class 5A title game on Nov. 25, is headed to Alabama.

McAllister said, “once they decided to go after Jahleel, they put on the full-court press.”

Billingsley canceled an official visit to Illinois, going to Tuscaloosa instead.

“It was more than I expected,” he said.

Said McAllister: “When you get on a campus like that, it's tough for a young man to walk away and not be impressed.”

Crimson Tide coaches may not have known it, but they had more going for them than the program's tradition, facilities and talent level.

“My grandma played a big role in my decision,” Billingsley said.

In the video he posted announcing his commitment, Billingsley paid tribute to his late grandmother Ossie Mae Billingsley, who moved from Selma, Ala., to Chicago.

“At the age of 16, I lost you, my best friend,” Billingsley said in the video. “I honor you every day. I honor you every play and every rep. I honor your memory because you always told me I would do something great.”

Though some players reopen their recruiting after committing, Billingsley doesn't expect to go down that path.

“I found a school and I liked it, and that's where I want to be,” he said.

His focus now is on helping Phillips pursue another state championship, this time in 6A.

“Moving up from 5A to 6A, we've probably got a target on our back,” Billingsley said. “We're just being humble, moving along, playing football.”

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Brohm lifting Purdue

Brohm, from Page 1

(for the flat brim).”

When it rained, Brohm and his party moved into the Cubs dug-out, where he encountered third-base coach Brian Butterfield.

Butterfield semi-apologized for being a Michigan fan before adding: “Good luck. I love what you're doing. You have the most dangerous team in the country.”

Finally Brohm stepped to the mound, a foot or two shy of the rubber, and executed a smooth, easy toss. Reliever Dillon Maples extended his left arm to snare it with his glove.

“Luckyly I had a tall catcher,” Brohm said. “If I'm gonna miss, I'm gonna miss there. Daggone if I was gonna throw it in the dirt and make an ESPN highlight.”

The former NFL quarterback paused and added: “I was just trying to make a completion.”

As Brohm walked to his seat in Section 109, Purdue trustee Gary Lehman told him: “You made us proud, Coach.”

And not for the first time.

A year ago, Brohm took over a Boilermakers program that had sunk to the bottom of the Big Ten. Joe Tiller's run of consecutive bowl appearances from 1997 to 2004 seemed more than a generation past. From 2013 to 2016, Purdue went 3-30 in league play and 9-39 overall.

Brohm's crew gave Louisville and Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Lamar Jackson a scare in the opener. The Boilermakers beat Ohio and did the Big Ten proud by thumping Missouri.

Purdue ended the year with three straight victories — stunning Iowa on the road, taking down Indiana to initiate a field-storming at Ross-Ade Stadium and escaping a thrilling Foster Farms Bowl with a 38-35 takedown of Arizona.

The Boilermakers went 7-6, 4-5 and boosted home attendance from 34,451 to 47,884 — the nation's largest increase. It was no surprise, then, that other schools tried to swoop in and hire him away from Purdue. Some Tennessee media members thought he'd join the Volunteers.

Looking back, Brohm said it helped Purdue's recruiting.

“Multiple teams called,” he

said. “But this fan base has been starved for success, and they've been great to me. When we're recruiting we say: If we were willing to turn down something that might have looked better for the outsiders ...

“Ohio State and Michigan are great, but they'll win every year whether you're there or not. At Purdue we get up earlier and stay up later. Makes it more fun.”

It's easy to enjoy a Cubs game with Brohm, who signed a seven-year, \$29 million deal to remain at Purdue. He recalled the last time he was at Wrigley Field — for the Northwestern-Illinois game in 2010. He coached quarterbacks on Ron Zook's staff, and the Illini punned the Wildcats that day, producing 559 yards in a 48-27 victory.

“We warmed up in the outfield,” he said.

He was not surprised when Zook and his staff got fired a year later after losing six straight following a 6-0 start. Zook and new athletic director Mike Thomas would barely acknowledge one another. Thomas is now the athletic director at Cleveland State, and Zook coordinates special teams for the Packers.

Brohm has thrived because of the football acumen that courses through the family blood: Father Oscar quarterbacked at Louisville and brothers Brian (co-offensive coordinator) and Greg (executive director of football administration) are on his staff.

Though regarded as an offensive guru, Brohm oversaw a defensive turnaround that slashed points allowed from 38.2 in 2016 to 20.5 last season.

He also has a philosophy of allowing players to be themselves on the field. Talking smack is OK provided, as he put it, “you're respecting the game and don't get a penalty.”

He has personal conduct rules, of course. Beyond that he tells his players two things: “Win the day. And be the hungrier guy in the building.”

And if they're ever fortunate enough to throw out the first pitch at Wrigley: Don't bounce it.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

A young fan, trying to flag down a player during warmups at last week's All-Star Game, symbolizes the outreach Major League Baseball is undertaking to promote the game.

MLB tries youthful look

Biggest looming problem: Keeping millennials' interest

BY CHRIS HINE
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Travis Tobin turned to his 8-year-old son, Gus, as they sat in Section 106 of Target Field recently and asked, "Is this boring?"

Gus, wearing a Twins hat and T-shirt, shook his head no. He chewed on his glove and followed the action attentively, even as minutes passed between balls in play. His mother, Erin, noted the interest he'd gained after watching the movie "The Sandlot."

Gus' sister, Anna, 4, had another opinion. She was draped across her dad's leg, desperately needing something to distract her in the 90-degree heat.

"She'll probably fall asleep," Erin said.

This is the challenge baseball has in 2018: to get more kids like Anna — not to mention millennials — hooked into the game like Gus. A television screen isn't the only screen demanding attention in a household.

There are computer screens, smartphone screens, tablet screens. Then there are so many applications within those screens — Netflix, Instagram, Twitter, Snapchat, Facebook — fighting for that time.

Baseball's summer monopoly ended long ago. If it expects to thrive into the future, it must keep courting youths and convincing them the sport is great entertainment.

Will improving the pace of play help? Getting more balls in play and fewer strikeouts?

"There's got to be more to it than that," Twins President Dave St. Peter said.

Reading the numbers

St. Peter isn't afraid to say that he, the president of a baseball team, can't make it through a whole game without doing something else.

"And I don't apologize for that," he said. "I have my phone, and I can see if something is going on. I can go back."

But St. Peter is also quick to say baseball is not unique in that way.

"I hope baseball is not held to some higher standard because I think people do that with other sports as well," he said.

The challenge is getting fans, especially young people, to tune in at all.

The Tobins drove seven hours from Winner, S.D., traveling in part because of their son's relationship to the team.

"It's been nice (for him) to get to know the players," Erin Tobin said. "That helps."



JOHN G. MABANGLO/EPA

Reaching out to the kids, World team manager David Ortiz signs autographs before the Futures Game.

Added St. Peter: "I admire what the NBA does as it relates to the marketing of their stars. I think we have room for improvement not just as an organization but as an industry."

For instance, baseball's reigning MVPs, Giancarlo Stanton and Jose Altuve, have a combined 541,000 followers on Twitter, and superstar Mike Trout has 2.5 million.

James Harden, the NBA's MVP, has 5.85 million Twitter followers, and nobody in baseball comes close to LeBron James' 41.1 million.

Across the industry, Major League Baseball is losing interest with younger fans, even if the sport isn't in a state of crisis. According to Nielsen Scarborough research from 2016-17, baseball is still most popular with older demographics, with 32 percent of people from 50 to 69 saying they are "very" or "somewhat" interested in baseball. That number drops to 25 percent for those 21 to 34 and 23 percent for ages 18 to 20.

Baseball still is the second-most-popular sport behind the NFL when taking those metrics into account, but it is losing ground with younger fans compared with older age groups. The NBA is gaining ground on baseball, especially in the youngest demographics.

Where baseball sees glimmers of hope is in its participation numbers. According to the Sports and Fitness Industry Association, the number of people playing baseball has increased the last three years, with more than 14.7 million people reporting that they played baseball at least one time during 2016.

This comes even as Little League and Babe Ruth baseball reported small decreases in participation in recent years.

"One of the challenges baseball has is how unactive it is as a

youth-participatory activity," said Douglas Hartmann, a sociology professor at the University of Minnesota. "Most of the parents don't care that much about any particular sport. They want the kid running around, getting exercise."

There's also pressure for kids to specialize in one sport at a younger age. That's one reason participation in baseball shrinks from about 4.5 million between the ages of 6 and 12 to 2.5 million from 13 to 17.

Still, the Sports and Fitness Industry numbers matter a lot to MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred, who says they prove baseball is on firm footing.

"The single biggest determinant of whether somebody is going to be a fan as an adult is what they play as a kid," Manfred told the Star Tribune. "We do feel the participation numbers give us a real bedrock in terms of growing the game."

Hooking them

The Roseville, Minn., "C League" features baseball players aged 7 to 9, with the teams named after major-league franchises.

The Astros, for example, have bright orange jerseys and Houston's signature star on the cap. Coach Mike Breen said most of the players, including his son, wear the uniforms proudly even if they know very little about the defending World Series champs.

"Here you have the Astros, the best team in baseball, and my kid likes baseball and plays it, but he couldn't tell you who Carlos Correa is or who Jose Altuve is," Breen said.

Breen said issues such as pace of play and a record-setting number of strikeouts might have an effect on kids' love of baseball, but it hasn't scared away his own son

from watching. Like St. Peter, Breen said one big issue is the marketing of the players.

"If (baseball) is on TV, he'll sit down and watch it with me and be very engrossed in it," Breen said of his son. "Once they're there, they're invested in it. It's not something they'll kind of watch first and leave."

Another challenge for MLB is permeating all the devices and screens younger audiences have at their disposal. A kid might not search for baseball on the TV remote, so baseball has made a concerted effort to reach different platforms, including broadcasting a game per week on Facebook.

"I'm not sure there is any media content that is strong enough to draw — pick an age group — a 21-and-under audience to network television," Manfred said. "That's not where they consume. You have to be where they want to be."

One encouraging sign MLB has gleaned from these broadcasts is the age of the average Facebook viewer — 36.

"Literally decades younger than what we get with a broadcast audience," Manfred said.

That's the same age as the audience for a recent Twins-Brewers matchup that was the Facebook game of the week. That's significant because the number of Twins viewers from 18 to 34 has declined just under 10 percent since a 2012-13 Scarborough survey, according to the team. The Scarborough numbers suggest the Twins aren't alone in that decline.

"Whether it's soccer, softball or even football, which takes a long time, it's pretty predictable," Hartman said. "Whereas baseball, its main predictability is it's going to be a long time. So I think as consumers, people have a different relationship to (baseball)."

Coming together

But baseball would like consumers to have the same relationship to its game as they do to other sports. Sports are a communal experience. People watch games and comment online with friends and strangers alike.

Manfred said stadiums have been trying to focus on creating more social spaces for fans to congregate and experience the game atmosphere without being glued to their seats for nine innings. This includes Target Field, which just opened its Bat and Barrel club in right field.

"It's not about hanging on every pitch," St. Peter said. "It's about being a part of the crowd."

The Twins are employing a technology known as "Fancam" to get data on the ages of people coming to Target Field. The technology scans the crowd and can tell by looking at a person's face how old he or she is. The franchise says it doesn't use the technology to figure out who people are, just their ages.

In an encouraging sign for the Twins and MLB, 63 percent of attendees at Target Field are 40 or younger — and the Twins have had only a slight dip in total attendance compared to the rest of the league. As a whole, MLB is on pace to have its lowest attendance mark since 2003.

Perhaps it's no coincidence this is also the year when five teams are tracking toward losing at least 95 games. The Orioles, on pace for 117 losses, started a new promotion this year in which each adult who buys an upper-deck ticket gets two free tickets for children 9 or younger. Still, attendance in Baltimore has plunged by 7,500 fans per game.

St. Peter said when Twins fans choose not to renew seasons tickets, they don't often cite pace of play or game length as the reasons behind the decision.

"We see it more around data for people who are watching games, listening to games," St. Peter said. "I think (those issues) have more impact away from the ballpark than inside the ballpark."

St. Peter and Manfred haven't adopted the sky-is-falling narrative that seems to permeate the discussion over baseball's future.

There are reasons for concern, not panic. Baseball can alleviate some of those concerns if it is successful in bringing more kids and young adults to the game and keeping them entertained.

Not an easy task, but not impossible.

"We spend a lot of time as an industry, I think, talking about and analyzing what we think is wrong with baseball," St. Peter said. "I don't know that we spend enough time as an industry championing what is right with baseball. And I still think there's a lot of things that are right."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JOE BUGLEWICZ/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Warren LeGarie, executive director of the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas, likely paved the way for the NFL and NHL to move to Sin City, says NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

NBA

A winning bet on Vegas

Summer league exec saw chance where others didn't

BY CANDACE BUCKNER
Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — The concourse is quiet. On the eve of the NBA Summer League, workers are putting the final touches on the Thomas & Mack Arena at the University of Nevada. A vendor hangs posters while the son of an NBA head coach, here as an intern, adjusts a sign. As these duties are performed behind the curtain of the NBA's biggest summer spectacle, the ringerleader of the show sweeps into the lobby.

"I love it when we all get together! I love that," Warren LeGarie sings as he walks toward Dana Chapman, a senior designer and art director for the NBA, and Albert Hall, the summer league's vice president of business operations.

As the summer league's executive director, LeGarie has brought the basketball world together in July for 14 straight years. Along with Hall, his business partner whom he calls the "brains of the outfit," LeGarie formed the inaugural Vegas league in less than two months. Vegas has since become the NBA's premier offseason destination.

For the first time in the history of summer pro leagues, all 30 franchises sent teams of draft picks and dreamers to participate in this month's 12-day, 82-game schedule. The National Basketball Players Association and the Board of Governors held annual meetings in separate Vegas hotel ballrooms. LeBron James flew in to sit courtside in front of record-setting crowds. Coaches shot the bull in the bowels of the arena. Commissioner Adam Silver shared the landscape-altering announcement that the league is considering lowering the draft-eligibility age. The NBA offseason, once quiet after the initial boom of free agency, has a marquee summer event stretching the league toward a year-round newsmaker.

LeGarie and the summer league are now inextricably linked, and it started with him recognizing an opportunity others missed.

In 2004, organizers of the Reebok Pro Summer League in

Boston, one of four offseason leagues at the time, failed to account for the Democratic National Convention taking over the city and its hotels. With no rooms to spare, that league planned to move to a small town in Connecticut. LeGarie, a longtime agent to many NBA coaches and executives, began calling his clients.

He received commitments from the Bulls, Wizards, Suns, Nuggets and Cavaliers, and he convinced Orlando's general manager that the team's No. 1 draft pick, Dwight Howard, needed to play there too. With that, Vegas had its sixth team and a non-affiliated league. A couple of hundred fans watched games in UNLV's auxiliary gym. LeGarie feared they would ask for their money back. He lost thousands of dollars, even more the second year. Still, he identified a chance to grow something.

"I saw a beach," says LeGarie, 65. "Because ultimately when a rock is hit by a wave enough times, it becomes a beach. I realize that's my life. It's not going to come easy, but it's through persistence, perseverance and grit, and ultimately it happens. This is 14 years, and it wasn't like this the first five, seven years, and I had to persist."

"I had to see a beach. Nobody else did."

It's a fitting analogy for how LeGarie, a college dropout and one-time avocado picker, has built himself into one of the most powerful men in the NBA.

"He definitely has an interesting background," says Mike Brown, a former head coach who now works as an assistant for the two-time defending champion Warriors. "His life story could be a made-for-TV (film) or a movie or a book."

LeGarie should be somewhere resting but can't stay out of the gym. A few days earlier, he pinched a nerve in his back while screaming into his phone negotiating a contract for one of his clients. Now he's extolling the healing powers of the cannabidiol he's been using for it.

"I'm better, actually," LeGarie says to Chapman, shimmying. "I'm back!"

LeGarie, for his part, is constantly asking about others' well-being.

"How we doing, all right? Good with stuff?" he asks an intern wearing a yarmulke, arena work-

ers in name tags and a building electrician testing wall circuits as he power-walks the concourse. Coming across an Italian contest winner who won an all-expense paid trip to be here, he expresses a similar sentiment, "Va tutto bene?"

LeGarie makes sure to extend his right hand to everyone.

"Remember," whispers LeGarie, who learned about keeping clients happy while selling tomatoes south of the border, "our business is touching people. All the time. To reassure them. Every time."

In the early 1970s, he attended University of the Pacific and walked on with the basketball team. Though with his long blond locks, hippie philosophies and Hawaiian roots, LeGarie could have been cast in "Beach Blanket Babylon," he cut a more rugged character on the court. He once wiped out a front row of folding chairs at the Stockton Memorial Civic Auditorium while diving for a loose ball and cold-cocked a teammate in practice.

"I remember him taking a swing at a 6-9 guy and popping him in the head," says Leonard Armato, the starting point guard on those teams. "I mean, he wouldn't back down from anybody."

"He was an OK player, he wasn't particularly tall, wasn't particularly quick and not a scorer," former teammate Andy Olivera recalls, "but he just got by on his moxie."

LeGarie didn't always agree with the coach, and he dropped out of school and moved to Mexico. While in college, LeGarie had remembered a man back in Oceanside, Calif., where he worked in the summers. That man always wore a nice suit while gesturing at the laborers and telling them how he wanted things done. He was a produce broker. So, without a degree or much direction, LeGarie fashioned himself into an apprentice produce broker.

After six months in Mexico, he moved to downtown Los Angeles to work a hand truck at a produce wholesaler. The job taught him how to think on his feet, understand leverage and retain customers.

"I can imagine him selling every fruit and vegetable," Wizards coach Scott Brooks says of his agent, "and convincing you that it

is the best in the world."

The business of selling tomatoes, melons and bell peppers had grown for seven years, but LeGarie missed the thrill of basketball. He started hanging around Loyola Marymount, home of the popular Los Angeles Pro Summer League.

"It was," LeGarie says, remembering the feeling, "electrifying."

He started thinking about running a league of his own one day.

"It made me understand I need to be in this environment," LeGarie says of the LA summer league. "It was all the things I thought were missing in my world at the time, and being in the gym made me feel back at home."

In the 1980s, LeGarie shifted careers and became a sports agent. When most American agents overlooked international players, he saw a beach in Europe. LeGarie learned five languages to cut out the interpreters.

"I'm Italian," Armato says, "and Warren speaks it better than I do."

LeGarie grew a reputation for his mobile phone the size of a two-liter soda bottle and the magnitude of his personality. Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni, then a player in the Italian pro league, describes his first meeting with LeGarie as "almost a religious experience." Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle remembers witnessing LeGarie's heated phone negotiations.

"It was common to see him pacing around the ... Loyola Marymount University gym virtually yelling in some high-volume foreign language convincing an executive in Spain, Italy, France, Turkey, Belgium, Japan that his player was the right one to sign," Carlisle recalls in an email interview.

LeGarie brought Fernando Martin to that summer league gym and convinced the Trail Blazers to sign him in 1986 as the first Spanish player in the NBA. In 1989, LeGarie negotiated Croatian star Drazen Petrovic's path to the U.S., a huge step in the European migration to the NBA. Four years later, Petrovic was killed in a car crash in Germany.

"All of us walk around with holes," LeGarie says, "and that's one of my bigger holes."

Over time, LeGarie concentrated solely on representing coaches. He now represents a half dozen of the NBA's head coaches,

nearly 30 assistants, at least seven general managers and seven more assistant GMs. On some teams, he is the agent for both the head coach and the lead executive. Those relationships helped LeGarie take over the summer.

By the third year of the Vegas summer league, as Hall brought Toshiba aboard as the title sponsor, the NBA took notice. In the past, the four major professional leagues largely stayed away from Sin City. Summer league helped changed that perception.

"I always say Warren deserves a commission from the NFL and the NHL," Silver says of the two leagues placing teams in Vegas. "He demonstrated there was mainstream appeal for these games in Las Vegas. He demonstrated that it was of real value to be playing these games in Las Vegas. I really do believe he paved the way for the other leagues to ultimately come to town."

Though last year's summer league set a record in attendance with 127,843, LeGarie has privately shared concerns about the league growing too big and losing its soul — "like Coachella," he says.

But he welcomes the NBA using the summer league as a guinea pig for new elements, such as the challenge system for coaches to contest an official's call. That's how Vegas stays current. LeGarie also finds new ways to keep Vegas as the summertime hub by producing roundtable talk shows for NBA TV, and one afternoon, he must convince Cleveland Cavaliers coach Tyronn Lue, who isn't his client, to participate. LeGarie checks his phone and sees a missed call.

"Ty Lue is going to cancel on me," a disappointed LeGarie mumbles to himself. He dials back, and soon he's beaming again.

"All right, sweetie," LeGarie says to Lue, using his favorite nickname for both men and women. He's gotten his wish.

Pacing around the arena later, LeGarie makes his way to the box office. An assistant hands a bottle of San Pellegrino. When asked about the earlier negotiations in which he grew so heated that he threw his back out, LeGarie waves off the incident.

"I'm much better now," he says. "I got the deal done."

LeGarie smiles and takes another sip of Pellegrino.

"I got what I wanted." Indeed, va tutto bene.

"Our business is touching people. All the time. To reassure them. Every time."

— Warren LeGarie, executive director of the NBA Summer League



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chance the Rapper's set list at Saturday's Special Olympics show emphasized the spirituality that underlines much of his music. "Everybody's somebody's everything," he sang.

Weekend heavy hitters

Chance brings spiritual vibe to Special Olympics anniversary show

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Chance the Rapper finished a long night of music Saturday with a question. "Are you ready for your blessings?" he cried, and the packed house at Northerly Island mirrored his upraised arms.

It was the triumphant caper to a six-hour concert by a multi-generational lineup that included Smokey Robinson and Usher to mark the Special Olympics 50th anniversary. There were also between-set appearances by Olympic athletes Michelle Kwan and Michael Phelps, new Chicago Bulls acquisition Jabari Parker and a previously unannounced mini-set by R&B singer Carl Thomas.

The Special Olympics debuted at Soldier Field in 1968 and has grown into an international phenomenon ever since in support of the intellectually disabled. The family of the organization's founder, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, was on hand to introduce the 25-year-old headliner from the South Side.

With a multiracial band, the



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Usher puts on a Chicago Cubs hat while performing at the Northerly Island show on Saturday night.

Social Experiment, and a history of community-building in the way he pieces together music or engages in civic activism, Chance has long mirrored the night's theme of inclusiveness. His set list emphasized the spirituality that underlines much of his music.

"Everybody's somebody's everything," he sang at the outset, punctuated by unison hand waving and Nico Segal's dancing trumpet line. Though Chance released a quartet of new songs a few days before the show, he performed only one, the opti-

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Pitchfork: The damp, the joy, the sound, the fury

BY GREG KOT, KEVIN WILLIAMS, JESSI ROTI AND MORGAN SMITH
Chicago Tribune

Pitchfork Music Festival has gone, over the years, from "not Lollapalooza" to its own sonic world, peopled by bands you knew, newly discovered and, in some cases, wish you'd never met. The local sound was particularly strong at this year's event, held in its usual Union Park locale, with almost a third of the more than 40 bands hailing from Chicago.

In the wake of erratic weather and cool tunes, here's a wrap of the weekend:

On the clock: Sunday, the opening of the gates was delayed. Pitchfork Fest tweeted that it was due to weather. Suuure, it was — Hurricane Lauryn. The question of the weekend, whether headliner Lauryn Hill would show up, appears to have been answered, as nobody was allowed in during her sound check that, truth to tell, sounded pretty good. — KW

Genius at work: Chicago's Nnamdi Ogbonnaya, delayed a half-hour by you-know-who, delivered a blistering set that came off like the musings of a sonic savant. Free jazz, rap, metal, country, girl group harmonies all



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Haley Fohr of Circuit Des Yeux performs Saturday at Pitchfork.

viewed for attention during a mar-velous way to kick off the last day of Pitchfork. — KW

The band that changed the weather: Melkbelly is used to mercurial summer days, and its music exerted its own brand of climate control. As it dropped down into low, droning Black Sabbath chords, the rain brought

the ponchos out en masse among the early arriving festivalgoers. But as soon as the Chicago quartet accelerated, the rain quit and the sun zoomed in. Melkbelly now reigns (sorry) as one of the city's best bands. It was a thrilling set, and set the bar for every band to follow. — GK

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' ★★★

This big-picture take on Williams still has all the sexual charge

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Working at the Drury Lane, director Marcia Milgrom Dodge treats Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" as if it were a spooky story of scary shadows from the all-American past. Haunting us all.

Big Daddy, Big Mama, Brick and Maggie, the no-neck monsters, all inhabit a crumbling Gothic mansion covered with mossy kudzu. Kevin Depinet, the gifted set designer, hasn't so much designed the usual mansion in the Mississippi Delta of 1955 as ren-

dered a nightmarish version of, say, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

As crossed with something from a theme-park fright fest.

And around the periphery of the vista lurk Donica Lynn and Reginald Robinson Jr., playing the two African-American servants in Williams' original script, sure, but here seeming both to be of the action and observant, musically observant, thereof. They feel like descendants from a successive generation, tourists returned to observe where their grandparents

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BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Anthony Bowden as Brick and Genevieve Angelson as Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Drury Lane.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS DELMAS/GETTY-AFP

Gal Gadot participates in the panel for "Wonder Woman- an 1984" during Comic-Con in San Diego on Saturday.

Action-packed thrills for Comic-Con fans

Warner Bros. brought out all the stops this weekend at Comic-Con with an army of stars, surprises and new footage from films like "Aquaman," "Shazam!" and even "Wonder Woman 1984," which is only 3½ weeks into production. Jason Momoa, Gal Gadot, Chris Pratt, Johnny Depp and Nicole Kidman were just a few of the starry names to grace the stage at the comic book convention.

Momoa, who stars as Aquaman, was downright giddy speaking about the film, which is over five years in the making. "My heart is big and open," he said. "I'm really, really happy."

With 20 weeks of filming left to go, "Wonder Woman 1984" star Gadot and director Patty Jenkins took a break from their shoot to tease brief footage from the highly anticipated follow-up to the groundbreaking superhero film, set for a November 2019 release.

The clip showed Diana Prince saving a young girl from some bad guys in their "Miami Vice"-finest in a very '80s-looking mall.

Jenkins explained why she set the movie in the 1980s: "It was mankind at its best and worst. We see Wonder Woman in a period of time that is us at our most extreme. We thought it could go on forever, everything we were doing right then."

Another audience-pleaser was "Shazam!" and Zachary Levi was on hand to introduce the first trailer for the DC superhero film. The origin story shows how a bullied 14-year-old kid becomes a superhero (and a fully grown man) after a fateful subway ride. It comes out in April.

"Maybe now more than ever we need heroes like that, who care about people," Levi said.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. The Equalizer 2
\$35.8 million
2. Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again
\$34.4
3. Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation
\$23.2
4. Ant-Man and the Wasp
\$16.1
5. Incredibles 2
\$11.5
6. Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (tie)
Skyscraper (tie)
\$11
7. The First Purge
\$5
8. Unfriended: Dark Web
\$3.5
9. Sorry to Bother You
\$2.8

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



MATT PORTEOUS PHOTO

Prince George turns 5: Britain's Prince William and his wife, Kate, have released a new photo of their son Prince George to mark his fifth birthday. The photo, above, shows George grinning in the garden of Clarence House after the christening of his younger brother, Prince Louis, on July 9. George is third in line for the British throne.

July 23 birthdays: Radio personality Don Imus is 78. Actor Woody Harrelson is 57. Singer Alison Krauss is 47. Singer Michelle Williams is 38. Actor Daniel Radcliffe is 29.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Helping daughter deal with bad boss

Dear Amy: My daughter, "Cynthia," just finished her freshman year of college. She secured a summer job at a business high on her wish list. At first she was treated well — the owner, "Marianne," mentored her and treated her as if she were a member of the family. But that all ended suddenly, and without warning, a few weeks in.

The owner, it turns out, is a nightmare — yelling, name-calling and basically treating my daughter like garbage. Marianne hides things and then accuses Cynthia of not doing her job. She performs unethical, if not illegal, business practices. She has warned Cynthia not to tell anyone.

Cynthia takes the blame for things she did not do and is afraid to defend herself, but she refuses to quit for fear of losing out on future summer job offers. The workplace has become so hostile that I am worried about my daughter's physical and mental safety.

My husband and I want to confront Marianne in person, because Cynthia is paralyzed with fear. She was never treated like this during any of her high school jobs. At what point do parents step in to protect their child?

— Concerned Parents

Dear Parents: You should not intervene directly with this supervisor. However, if your daughter's safety is at risk, she should not be working there — no matter what. "Cynthia" needs to strip away all the distracting extras (being yelled at, being treated poorly), and understand and follow this basic safety lesson: If you aren't safe, you run.

Cynthia should leave this job and look for another. At this point in the season, her options will be limited, but she should take whatever job she can get. It doesn't matter if it's in her "field." She just started college! Ultimately, no one will care where she worked this summer. She can leave this experience off her resume and start over in her professional search next summer.

Help your daughter to wake up from her paralysis, and support her efforts as she goes. After she leaves the job, should she report her supervisor? If "Marianne" is doing anything unethical and/or illegal, then Cynthia should definitely notify the proper authorities.

Let your daughter know that ultimately, she might learn more from this awful experience than she would from a prestigious job or internship.

Dear Amy: I know a woman in her mid-30s who always introduces herself as "Doctor." She has been an instructor at various local universities, has self-published a book and runs a parenting group. She has been interviewed in print and on the radio, always using Dr. before her name. She has a website and a LinkedIn page, both of which say that she received a Ph.D. from a prominent university.

However, I recently learned from someone in her department that she never completed the doctoral program. Apparently, she has been misrepresenting herself for years.

I have no desire to challenge her directly, since I scarcely know her, but it

bothers me that she is using this title for personal gain and is deceiving others. Is there any way to "unmask" her so that others are not duped, or should I just keep my head down? She is not performing surgery or flying an airplane, so no one is harmed directly.

— Fraud Alert

Dear Fraud Alert: First, you don't know if the person who told you of this "fraud" is correct about the woman's bona fides. And rather than gossip to you about it, that person in her department should notify the university.

Students have the right to be taught by educators who don't inflate or misrepresent their credentials.

Second, I realize that this is galling on some level, but it doesn't have anything to do with you. If she introduces herself to you as "Dr.," you can personally challenge her.

Dear Amy: "Woman, Shamed for Life" wrote to you about a sexual experience she had with an 18-year-old many decades ago, when she was 11. I can't believe you were so quick to call this "rape." There are two sides to every story.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: When an 11-year-old is involved, there are NOT two sides. In addition to her description of this violent assault, she was a child.

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IN PERFORMANCE

'JUBA!' turns its dancers into jazz musicians

By LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Here's what I remember from playing in my high school jazz band for nine months: When improvising with other musicians, say "yes" to what they're offering. Use the song's base rhythm and chord progression as a guide, but don't be afraid to color outside the lines. Every so often, give space to allow the audience's ears to really hear what you're playing and absorb it.

It was never clearer that tap dancers are jazz musicians then on stage at the Fine Arts Building's re-

cently renovated Studebaker Theater on Friday night. Much of the first of two performances of Chicago Human Rhythm Project's "JUBA! Masters of Tap and Percussive Dance" proved this point, with four solo performers improvising tap alongside the night's excellent jazz trio (Vijay Tellis-Nayak, piano; Eric Hochberg, bass; and Tim Mulvenna, drums).

Tap dance is exciting almost any way you slice it, but it's most compelling when the dancers are another member of the band, their feet adding to and enhancing the music as



PAUL CRISANT PHOTO

In "JUBA! Masters of Tap and Percussive Dance," tapping feet become another jazzy instrument for the band.

would another instrument, rather than providing a verbatim transposition of rhythms that are already there. The jazz trio became

a quartet as the night funneled through its series of soloists, starting off with dapper local tapper Tristan Bruns.

"JUBA!" is part of a larger annual festival called Rhythm World, which includes a multitude of events, master classes and workshops celebrating tap and other rhythmic dance forms. What separates this from CHRP's companion festival Stomping Grounds is the focus on American tap dance and, while Stomping Grounds rightfully highlights local dance companies whose genres are rooted in rhythm, Rhythm World features some of the world's very best hoofers.

The second act (of three on Friday's program) was a prime example of this point, showcasing Brazil's Charles Renato and Americans Ayodele Casel and Jason Janas in three improvised performances capped by an impromptu trio finale. Bronx-born Casel, the only female tapper to perform in Savion Glover's prestigious Not Your Ordinary Tappers, gave a nod to her Puerto Rican roots with a Latin-infused improv.

Her approach felt more laissez faire than that of the two men, using combinations of cramp rolls and

paradiddles to move about the stage with ease. Renato brings a suave polish to his set, while the goofy showman Janas has the air of a lyrical rapper about him.

Tucked in the middle of the first act, veteran Sam Weber and Caleb Teicher, a young sprite who broke onto the scene as a member of Dorrance Dance in 2011, offered a charming choreographed duet. The awe-inspiring final section, performed a cappella, oscillated between beguiling restraint and full tilt pell-mell, to the audience's great delight.

All of that could have been enough, but CHRP has a tendency to treat its audience like a grandmother would, stuffing you so full of dance that you walk away with a bellyache. Regardless, extended versions of works we saw in snippets last season at the Dance Center were so fresh they felt completely new. Cartier Williams' funky, love-inspired "Zigitybop!" (which saw its official world premiere in Europe) suffered only by its placement at the end of an already long evening, while CHRP artist-in-residence Dani Borak continues to work in the gratifying hip-hop vein he's been cultivating over the past few years.

And in an effort to try everything, Borak has added to the mix a prologue by djembe musician Monti Ellison and a somewhat randomly placed modern dance solo performed by Solomon Bowser, an element of this work-in-progress which first made its appearance last May at the Spring to Dance Festival in St. Louis. The Swiss dancer/choreographer Borak has certainly made the most of what will ultimately be a three-year residency, willing to do and try almost anything, and it's been a mutually beneficial partnership for CHRP's resident company called Stone Soup Rhythms (formerly Bam!). Dance organizations, take note: This is how to shape a multiyear artist residency.

"JUBA!" runs two nights, but Saturday's performance is a whole new lineup, including siblings Bril Barrett, Ja'Bowen Dixon and Starinah Dixon performing together; solos by Tre Dumas and Nico Rubio, who was recently named a Chicago Dancemakers Forum Lab Artist; and a reunion of the all-female tap company Rhythm ISS.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Damp Pitchfork still rocks

Pitchfork, from Page 1

Best use of a festival opening slot: Yay for energy! Chicago's The Curls opened the fest Friday with an attack best described as loads of fun. Pop music, particularly live pop music, is missing a sense of play. The Curls have it in its pastiche of styles, including girl group harmonies, doo-wop and indie pop. This is a band to watch. — *KW*

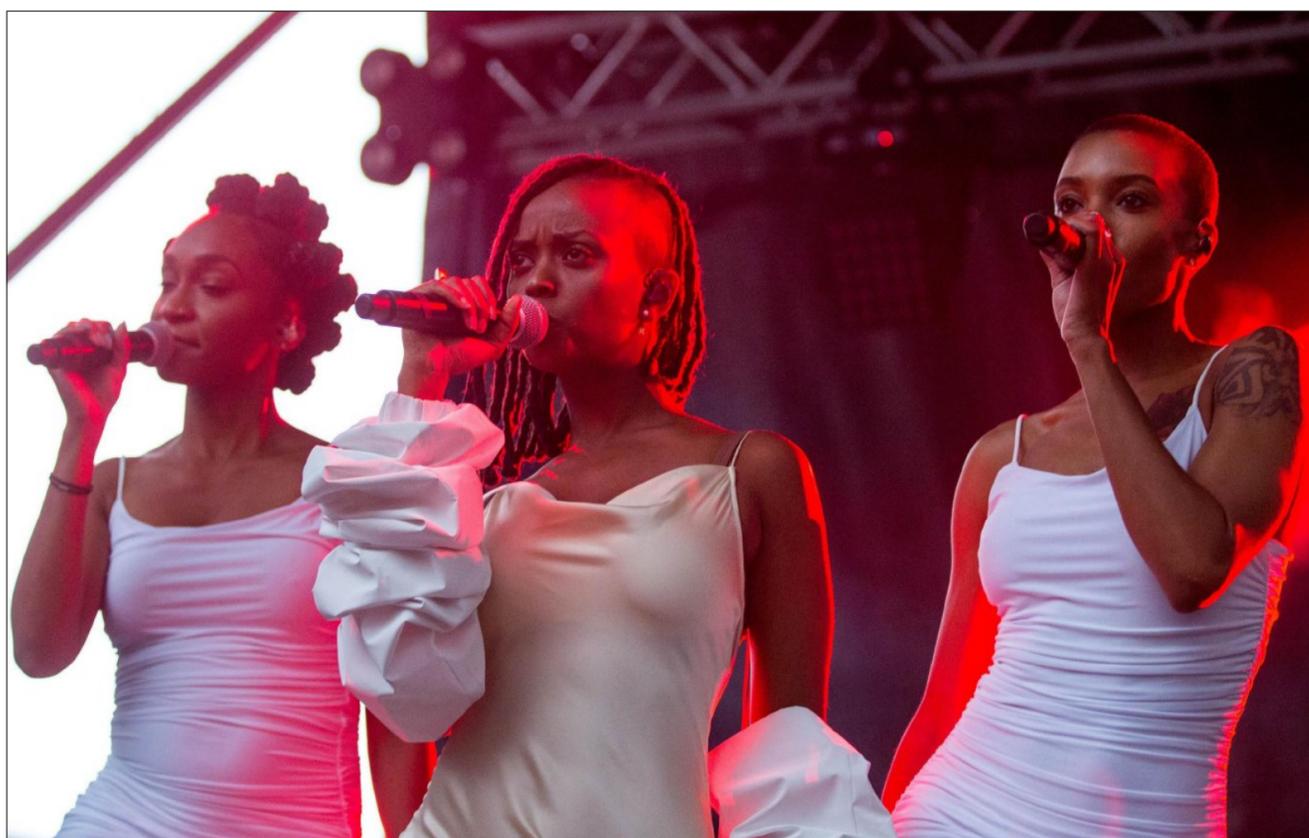
They-mean-business award: Irreversible Entanglements peppered the early arrivals with some jazz-meets-poetry-slam pyrotechnics. The New York quintet built long, swirling platforms for dreadlocked vocalist Cumae Ayawe, who built minimalist nightmare scenarios with repetition and pithy wordplay brimming with ominous overtones: "You can't know it's a-comin'," "What is this thing? What is it? It's a feeling," "You wonder what it means to be human," "Escape." Tcheser Holmes' drumming provided running commentary on Ayawe's terse declarations, as if they were the grandchildren of Max Roach and Abbey Lincoln updating the revolutionary "We Insist! Max Roach's Freedom Now Suite." — *GK*

A pause for the cause: Moms Demand Action set up shop as Valerie Simutis tried to rally festival attendees to mail postcards to Gov. Bruce Rauner in support of SB 337, the Combating Illegal Gun Trafficking Act. Simutis viewed Pitchfork as an effective way to reach people in the city, just as vital to their outreach as "farmers markets, parades and other neighborhood happenings." — *MS*

Best new artist to know: London-based Nilüfer Yanya slowly built upon a grungy R&B sound. Her vocals captured a bass-like quality while floating over layers of subdued saxophone frills and poppy keys. With only two EPs under her belt, 2016's "Small Crimes" and last year's "Do You Like Pain," she's definitely an artist to keep an eye on. — *JR*

Thriller from Down Under: Courtney Barnett is already a seasoned pro when it comes to putting together a festival set. For the second time in four years, she played Pitchfork with a take-that authority, mitigated by her casual demeanor. Her songs kept throwing out one hook after another, even as her caustic guitar-playing subverted them. — *GK*

Best reminder of why goths rule: Taking the stage cloaked head to toe in red, slowly approaching the mic like a lost soul making its way to the altar for reckoning, Zola Jesus — aka Nicole Hummel — brought heavy, industrial dark-wave and hypnotizing



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kelela, center, took her audience on a tour of Afro-futuristic soundscapes Saturday at Pitchfork Music Festival.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Seasoned festival pro Courtney Barnett played Pitchfork with a take-that authority.

theatricality. She even used her platform to speak on suicide awareness before introducing the arresting ballad "Witness." — *JR*

The wake, the celebration: Conflicted? Who could blame him? Saba's gone through a lot in his young life, finding himself on a main stage after surviving and thriving amid the hardships of Chicago's unforgiving West Side. At the same time, he devoted much of his set and his recent album, the brilliant "Care for Me," to trying to find meaning in the death of his cousin and fellow Pivot Gang member John Walt, a stabbing victim in 2017. "Every time we play, we bring back his energy," Saba said. Celebration and mourning, new life and sudden death, it was all there in the music. — *GK*

Best set of the weekend: Circuit Des Yeux was my set of the weekend as the brainchild of Haley Fohr,



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Moses Sumney performs Saturday at Pitchfork.

backed by synth, violin, cello and drums, made a soft-yet-loud set rock harder than anything else over the weekend. She cooed, moaned, screamed and belted, went deep, so deep with epic songs broad in scope, and high-flawless in execution. — *KW*

#MeToo at Pitchfork: "Nobody wants to see your

d---" is what a Chicago activist, Gina, kept thinking when she saw the news of Harvey Weinstein's alleged sexual assault and harassment of women. But the Lincoln Square mom's righteous anger also became a battle cry, and the namesake of her campaign against sexual harassment and violence that debuted at Pitchfork. — *MS*



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cloaked head to toe in red, Zola Jesus used her Saturday performance to speak about suicide awareness.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago rapper Saba devoted much of his Friday set — and his recent album, "Care for Me" — to trying to find meaning in the 2017 death of his cousin and fellow Pivot Gang member John Walt.

Can a band be too glossy? The War on Drugs relied heavily on its 2017, Grammy-winning release, "A Deeper Understanding." While some good ol' guitar riffage is synonymous (and always welcome) with outdoor festivals such as Pitchfork, The War on Drugs — compared to other rock acts like Melkbelly and Courtney Barnett — didn't sound dangerous. — *JR*

Best diva moment: Kelela claims her space through Afro-futuristic soundscapes and pulsating

percussion. All in white, the singer and her clear, though at times husky, vocals reverberated off the trees, drowning out the sound bleed from Fleet Foxes' set. A commanding presence, she basked in her moment under fiery red lights, passion apparent. — *JR*

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Smokey Robinson put an indelible mark on Saturday's Special Olympics concert when he sang his Motown classic "The Tracks of My Tears," along with other hits from his career.

Concert has spiritual vibe

Special Olympics, from Page 1 mystic "Work Out," while bypassing the caustic "I Might Need Security." It added up to a crisply paced hour of exuberance.

Chance also appeared on stage earlier in the evening to pop some moves alongside Francis Farewell Starlite, aka Francis and the Lights, on "May I Have This Dance." Francis performed most of his set silhouetted against a white screen, with the reverb cranked on his vocals, bringing an alien touch to his R&B longing. He also crossed some kind of musical Rubicon by dredging up Huey Lewis' "Power of Love" from its '80s resting place.

Smokey Robinson, still suave if raspy of voice, made the most of his 15 minutes on stage. He brought a white-suited six-piece band and three backing singers, and

quickly surveyed his decadeslong career with gems such as "Being With You," "I Second That Emotion" and "Just to See Her." But it was with his Motown classic "The Tracks of My Tears" that Robinson put an indelible mark on the concert. Rather than a perfunctory run-through that mimicked the original recording, which no doubt would have pleased the fans eager to sing along, Robinson started quietly, accompanied only by an electric guitar. He let the words burn in softly, deeply, as he built almost imperceptibly to the final, devastating unmasking: "My smile is my makeup I wear since my breakup with you." It was a tour de force by a master singer reclaiming and reinventing the standard he had written a half-century ago. If Robinson was all

about the voice, Usher was all about the motion — and the commotion it caused. He remains a devastating dancer as he pranced through two decades of hits with gliding hips and sensual turns of the shoulders and wrists. Yet just as eloquent as this supremely physical performance were Usher's words, which served as a powerful summing up of what brought everyone to Northernly Island on this night: performers, organizers, parents and guardians, and a legion of Special Olympics athletes alike.

As the singer said, there is genius in everyone, it only requires care to allow it to emerge. "The only disability is the inability to love."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Casey Webb

"Man v. Food" (8 p.m., TRAVEL): The new "St. Paul, MN" episode takes host Casey Webb to the Twin Cities area of Minnesota, where his discoveries include a gigantic crepe that's piled high with Thai ice cream, a diner that looks like something that appeared out of the mists of time and a food truck that does business indoors.

"American Ninja Warrior" (7 p.m., NBC): The competition continues with the Dallas City Finals, demonstrating whether the wins on the obstacle course go along with the notion that everything is bigger in Texas. Those who succeed here will be on their way to Las Vegas for the season finale and a shot at the \$1 million grand prize. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabamila are the hosts, with Kristine Leahy as co-host.

"Salvation" (8 p.m., CBS): Grace and Alonzo (Jennifer Finnigan, Ashley Thomas) become the best of enemies by forming a tenuous alliance in the new episode "White House Down." Borrowed from a movie from several years ago, that title also indicates the trouble that President Mackenzie's (Tovah Feldshuh) administration continues to face from Bennett (Sasha Roiz) and his followers. Santiago Cabrera, Charlie Rowe, Jacqueline Byers and Ian Anthony Dale also star.

"Whose Line Is It Anyway?" (8 p.m., CW): Comic Heather Anne Campbell returns to the show in this new episode, combining her skills with those of series regulars Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles. They turn suggestions from the studio audience into improvised skits and songs, with host Aisha Tyler declaring who did that best at the end of the half-hour. Another episode follows.

"Dietland" (8 p.m., 10:05 p.m., AMC): After Plum (Joy Nash) receives a bafflingly cryptic message from an old friend, she feels compelled to go on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines in search of some vital answers in a new episode called "Woman Down." Julianna Margulies, Adam Rothenberg, Tamara Tunie and Will Seefried also star.

"Escaping Polygamy" (9:03 p.m., Lifetime): Isaac Jeffs, son of notorious FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs, contacts Jessica and Shanell, asking them to help him find his mother, who was ripped out of his life years ago by the cult, in the new episode "A Risky Reunion." Once this elusive woman is found, however, Isaac finds it hard to screw up enough courage to deliver some shocking information.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Tracee Ellis Ross; actor Rob Riggle; Bush performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Tom Cruise; actress Parker Posey; Jorja Smith performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Cindy Gold, from left, Michael Milligan and Gail Rastorfer star in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

This 'Cat' keeps sexual charge

Cat, from Page 1

once worked. Here among the racist Southern dinosaurus.

Before I go any further, let me say this is admirably gutsy summer programming at the Drury Lane of Oakbrook Terrace, where the more usual fair-weather fare is farce, murder mystery or "On Golden Pond." These days, productions of Williams' work without the usual nonprofit protections from a marketplace privileging mediocrity and mendacity are rare. And there is nothing rote about this take on the story of the panicked marriage of stubborn Brick and sexually fired Maggie, a union so mutually incompatible that the latter is moved to remark, accurately: "Living with someone you love can be lonelier than living entirely alone, if the one you love doesn't ... love you."

The dot-dot-dot (as they say in "Mamma Mia!") was Williams' way of writing about sex. Or the esteem-shattering perils of the lack thereof.

It feels like Dodge (whose previous fine work includes Drury Lane's "Smokey Joe's Cafe," which she also instilled with a potent narrative undercurrent) is linking the homophobia of the era with its racism. Most productions of this play focus on the loveless marriage: If

When: Through Aug. 26**Where:** Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace**Running time:** 2 hours, 20 minutes**Tickets:** \$43-\$58 at 630-530-0111 or www.drurylanetheatre.com

you recall Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman in these roles, you'll remember that "Cat" can be rendered as a titillating play, the story of a woman in heat, and the problems therein mostly attributable to sexual repression and to the micro issues within a particularly ill-advised union.

But Dodge is exploring the work from a broader canvas; she's arguing that the same forces of repression that have turned Brick into an alcoholic, a boozier forever craving the "click" of release, have choked American society in multifarious other ways. And the cancer that afflicts Big Daddy feels a lot like an inevitable comeuppance for the privileged.

Not only is that a compelling vista into this play, but Dodge's conceptual work also doesn't undermine the play's sexual charge, and actually only enhances its stakes. The show comes with a fabulous young Maggie in Genevieve Angelson; she's both of her time and, aptly

enough, timeless in her approach to her woman, unloved. There's a fine freshness to Angelson's work — freshness often is the first thing to go with this particular role — and the sense that notice is being served on Brick and his ilk, notice that women soon will no longer prostrate themselves for masculine attention, even if, in 1955, Maggie did not yet have the words. It's a dynamic and counterintuitive performance that, for Williams fans, is well worth some effort to see.

Anthony Bowden, who plays Brick, is a young actor and he doesn't show us as many colors. His minimalist approach is to essay a Brick who is numb inside, which is a valid choice in most productions, but not so much here, since everything else on the stage, including Matt DeCaro and Cindy Gold as Big D and Big M, comes with such surety of definition and breadth of canvas.

Williams did not conceive Brick as a wall, but as a young gay man fighting against the mortar of his moment, even when his wife was wielding the spatula.

She didn't own the construction company.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Life in Pieces ©	Salvation: "White House Down." (N) ©		Elementary: "Meet Your Maker." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Dallas City Finals." (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette (N) ©				(9:01) The Proposal (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Clifford (PG, '94) ♦	Martin Short, Charles Grodin. ©			Heartbreakers (PG-13, '01) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Omaha." (N) ©		American Masters (N) ©		POV (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Soul Plane (NR, '04) ♦ ♦ ♦		Kevin Hart. ♦
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		9-1-1: "Trapped." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
Telem 44	Exatlon (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦	
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos		La jefa del campeón		Ay Güey!		P.O.V. Güey! ♦	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		El Chapo (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Jeff Dunham: Birth of a Dummy ©				Inside Story: Ferris Bueller's Day Off ♦		
	AMC	Pirates of the Caribbean	Dietland (N) ©			Unapologetic (N)		Dietland ♦
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ♦
	BBCA	Salt (PG-13, '10) ♦ ♦ ♦	Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. ©			(9:15) Salt (PG-13, '10) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	BET	(6:25) 8 Mile (R, '02) ♦ ♦ ♦	Eminem, Kim Basinger.			(9:02) Madea's Witness Protection ♦		
	BIGTEN	(6:30) BIG Football Media Day 2018: "Day One."				BTN Live © ♦		
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Deadly Rich (N) ©		Deadly ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Monster Tag (N) ©		Great White Abyss (N)		Cuba's Secret Shark (N)		Shark Dark
	DISN	Andi Mack	Stuck (N)	Big City	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack
	E!	Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari ©		E! News ♦
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live)				(N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	World Team Tennis: New York Empire at Washington Kastles. (Tape)						Baseball ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Chopped ♦
	FREE	(6:50) The Parent Trap (PG, '98) ♦ ♦ ♦	Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. ©			Deadpool (R, '16) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		700 Club ♦
	FX	Deadpool (R, '16) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. ©			Sharing Christmas (NR, '17) © ♦		
	HALL	With Love, Christmas (NR, '17) Emillie Ullerup. ©				Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		American Pick. (N)		Pickers ♦
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)				
	HLN	Something's Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Weird ♦
	LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping (N)
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG (N) ©		(8:01) Teen Mom 2 (N)		Florida Shore (N) ©		Florida
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame	
NICK	Double (N)	SpongeBob	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG, '04) ♦ ♦ ♦				Friends ♦	
OVATION	(6) Executive Decision (R, '96) ♦ ♦ ♦	Kurt Russell.			The Bletchley Circle (Season Premiere) (N)		The Abyss ♦	
OWN	Deadline: Crime		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline ♦	
OXY	Deadly Power (N)		The Price of Duty (N)		Snapped: "Diana Nadell."		Killer ♦	
PARMT	(7:12) Friends ©		Friends ©	(8:24) Cops	Cops (N) ©		Cops ©	
SYFY	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13, '15) ♦ ♦	Vin Diesel. ©			Exodus: Gods and Kings ('14) ♦ ♦ ♦			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Drop/Mic	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Giant (G, '56) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	Elizabeth Taylor, George Stevens			Oscar-winning portrait of feuding Texans.			
TLC	The Man: 200lb Tumor		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13, '15) ♦ ♦ ♦	Harrison Ford. ©					Bones © ♦	
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (Season Premiere) (N)	Basketball Wives (N) ©			Love & Hip Hop		Basketball ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds: "No. 6."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Passenger 57 (R, '92) ♦ ♦	Wesley Snipes. (8:25) Sharp Objects ©			(9:20) Succession ©		
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: "Fix." ©	(7:55) Succession ©			(8:55) VICE	(9:25) The Full Monty ♦	
	MAX	Knight and Day (PG-13, '10) ♦ ♦	Tom Cruise. ©			(8:50) Edge of Darkness (R, '10) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	SHO	The Affair: "406." ©		America	Toon Pres.	The Affair: "406." ©		America
	STARZ	Power: "Second Chances."	(8:01) Legion (R, '10) ♦	Paul Bettany.		(9:44) Power © ♦		
STZNC	(5:44) Licence to Kill ©		Rat Race (PG-13, '01) ♦ ♦	Rowan Atkinson. ©			Fantastic ♦	

IN PERFORMANCE

Stenz puts firm mark on festival

By ALAN ARTNER
Chicago Tribune

More than 20 years ago, composer Alan Stout observed that for at least 20 years before then the contemporary work on American concert programs tended to be the first, shortest and lightest piece played, serving the same function that upbeat overtures did in earlier times.

The program for Friday night's concert at the Grant Park Music Festival seemed about to follow that pattern, with the festival premiere of Detlev Glanert's "Frenesia" (2013), a 19-minute orchestral work scheduled by guest conductor Markus Stenz to open the evening.

But while the composer is big on accessibility, "Frenesia" (Italian for frenzy) was all the more welcome for not being an essay in comfort music. Yes, Glanert has developed a language between the poles of Gustav Mahler and Maurice Ravel, but its philosophical underpinning is as unsettling as befits the 21st century.

"Frenesia" begins with a loud, full-orchestra chord that recalls the start of Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben." However, the reference to heroics is dissonantly broken down before the music suffers a series of quiet collapses. The inspiration seems to have been the finale of Mahler's Sixth Symphony, which gathers strength repeatedly only to be struck down again. But much of the muscularity of Mahler has been replaced by the glint and delicacy of Ravel. And for Glanert, contemporary composition may go beyond exhilaration to a good deal of plaintive mewling and even a



NORMAN TIMONERA PHOTO

Violinist Paul Huang plays with the Grant Park Orchestra Friday night at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion.

whimper.

On Friday, sudden rain drove listeners close to the stage during some of the softer sections of "Frenesia." Still, despite disruption, the firmness and transparency of Stenz's account registered strongly, suggesting that Glanert's orchestral music — the 57-year-old Hamburg native is better known as an opera composer — is accessible for a varied and disquieting purpose.

Paul Huang, a hypersensitive soloist in his late 20s, and Stenz provided the evening's balm: Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, an audience favorite that regularly keeps more challenging American concerti (by, say, William Schuman or Roger Sessions) off concert programs. This listener does not recall any performance of the Barber, live or recorded, with greater flexibility and inwardness. The first two movements proved tender in the extreme. The presto finale was tossed off lightly, without mood-shattering angularity or trenchancy.

Unfortunately, heart-easing as this was, it was not what the composer wanted. From some of the very earliest performances,

Barber complained that everyone played his first movement too slowly, never as the allegro, as marked. This gave two slow movements followed by a rapid finale, which threw off a balance of movements within the concerto. The imbalance persisted in recorded accounts even after Barber's death, prompting a century-volume published in 2001 to ask, "Is it too late to right this wrong?"

Seventeen years later, Huang and Stenz made no attempt. Their result was consistent and sweetly beautiful in direct proportion to — it's odd to say — how much it continued the wrong.

Stenz's concluding performance of the "Spring" Symphony by Robert Schumann was easygoing and unforced. Apart from an excess of majesty in the first movement introduction — it is marked only "a little stately" — and a sudden rather than gradual acceleration in the finale, few interpretive choices drew attention to themselves. Musically, if not meteorologically, the sun had come back out.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 23): Home is where your heart is this year. Discipline with healthy practices pays off. Professional changes shift your focus. Rest recharges you this summer before challenges with your partner lead to personal growth and development. Reach new levels of fitness, health and physical performance. Enjoy your beautiful nest.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Obstacles materialize between you and your destination. Fun and romance are favored under the Leo Sun this month. You're on the right path.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Put up provisions for the future. Family comes first this month, with the Sun in Leo. Avoid distractions and fantasies to focus on practical priorities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Resolve a misunderstanding with your partner. Clarify what's obscure. Communication comes easily this month under the Leo Sun. Write, record and express. Share possibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Stress takes a toll on your health. Rest and recharge. Your profit potential rises this month, with the Sun in Leo. Pace yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Relax and enjoy. Spend time with people you love. They keep you humble as your personal star sparkles this month, with the Leo Sun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Savor peaceful privacy at home. Create a restorative sanctuary. Meditate on what you want. Create future plans and visions this month, with Sun in Leo.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Get to the heart of the story. Create a persuasive pitch. Team projects get satisfying results this month. The Leo Sun favors public relations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Today and tomorrow get profitable. Discipline with your career provides lucrative benefit this month, with the Sun in Leo. Your influence and status are rising.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're especially strong and creative. Plot a trip or academic exploration for this month, with the Sun in Leo. Adventures reveal exciting discoveries.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Rest and recuperate through tomorrow. Adjust plans and priorities. Shared accounts rise in value under the Leo Sun this month.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Social connections lead to solutions. Develop strategic partnerships this month, with the Leo Sun. Collaboration creates entirely new possibilities. Weave tighter bonds together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Schedule work carefully. Allow time for transitions. You're physically energized this month, with the Sun in Leo. Pick up the pace for strength and health.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



“This is not where I thought this game of fetch would take us.”

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J10 75 ♥ K J10 83 ♦ 98 ♠ A Q

Partner opens 3NT, Gambling, showing a solid minor suit at least seven cards long and no outside ace or king. What call would you make?
A.1—There is some chance that the opponents can take the first five tricks against you, but that is against the odds. Pass. Partner should have a chance for nine tricks with this dummy.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 8763 ♥ A 107532 ♦ J ♠ J

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♦	?

What call would you make?

A.2—Despite two bidding opponents and a passing partner, there is too much potential to risk passing. Make whatever bid shows both majors in your partnership.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 752 ♥ J10 ♦ 98 ♠ KQJ732

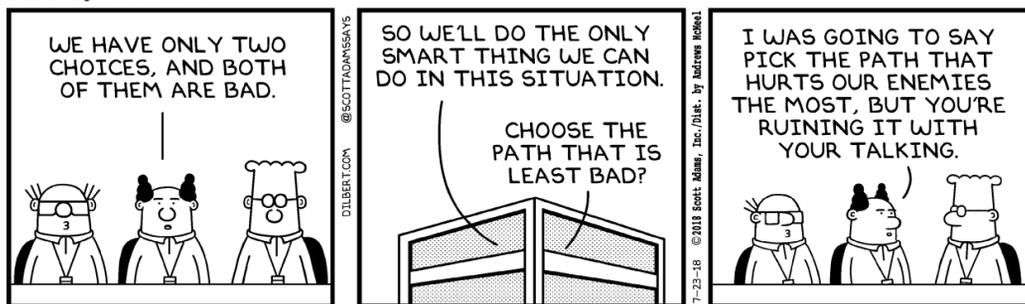
Partner opens one heart and right-hand opponent doubles. What call would you make?
A.3—A new suit at the two level after a double is not forcing. It gives you a chance to show a long, strong suit with a weakish hand. Bid two clubs.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ AK98 ♥ AK ♦ Q9854 ♠ 73

Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make?
A.4—Don't double with only two hearts. Bid one diamond and hope for a chance to bid spades next.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



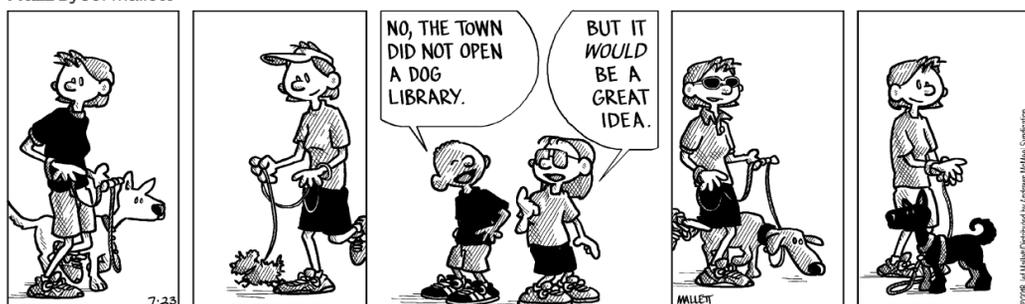
Zits



Mr. Boffo



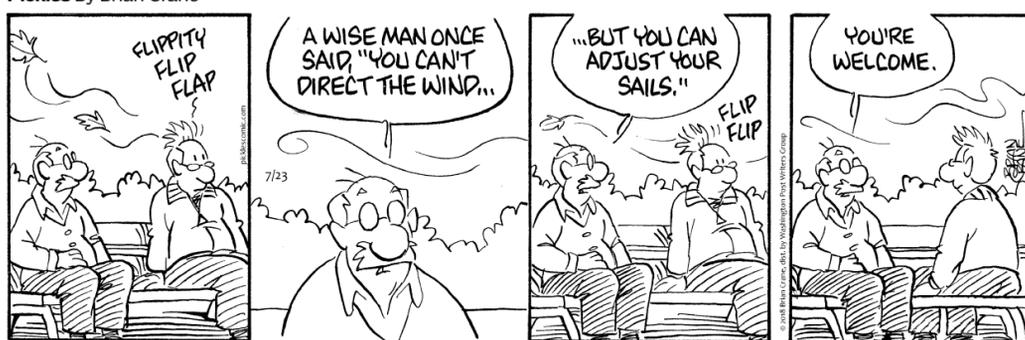
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



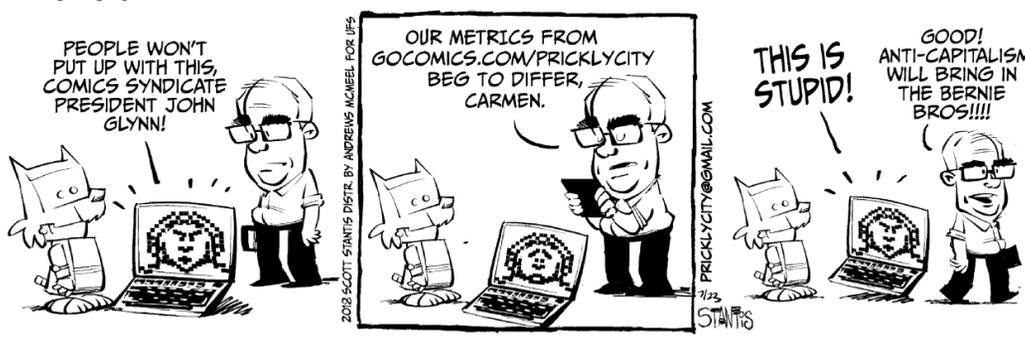
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



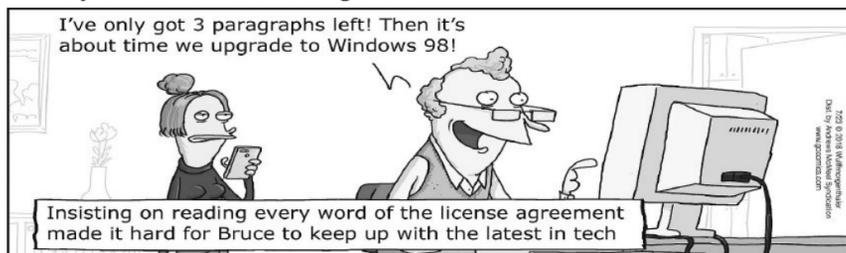
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



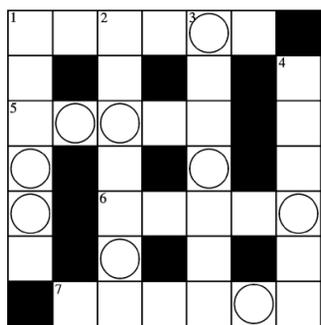
Trivia Bits

Which musical instrument takes its name from a word that means "jumping flea"?
 A) Didgeridoo
 B) Marimba
 C) Ukulele
 D) Violin

Saturday's answer: Transfer Day in the U.S. Virgin Islands celebrates the treaty under which the United States took possession of the islands from Denmark.

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Jumble Crossword



7-23-18

CLUE: This city is consistently named as one of the top five worldwide cities for livability and quality of life.

BONUS

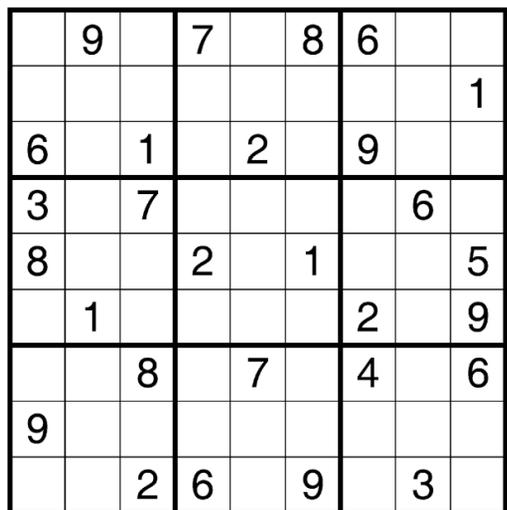
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- ACROSS**
- Channel
 - Stage show
 - Mythical hunter
 - Guides
- DOWN**
- lozenge
 - Jealous
 - Crack
 - Seventh planet

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.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/23



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

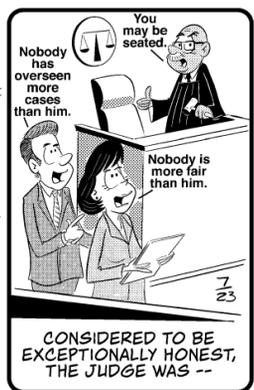
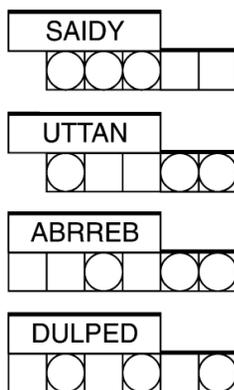
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



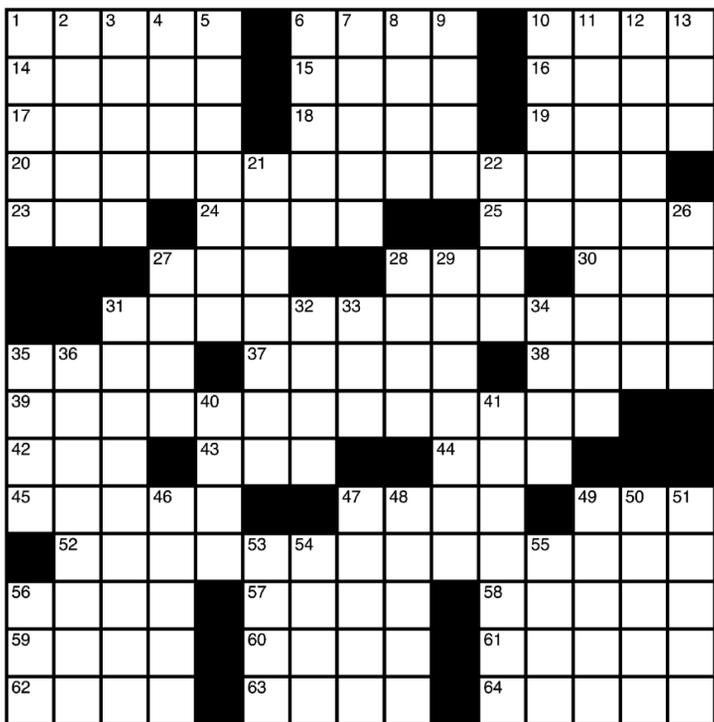
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: DIGIT OUTDO GLANCE FORGOT
 Answer: The handyman bought a new truck so he could — TOOL AROUND

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

Crossword

7/23



- Across**
- Gelatin garnish
 - Bio course components
 - Blue-roofed eatery
 - Fabric
 - At rest
 - Gramma
 - Donald's second ex
 - Highlands native
 - Tiny fraction of a min.
 - Toasted breakfast breads
 - Pig's home
 - Small songbirds
 - Apply more lubrication to
 - One-thousandth of a gig
 - Letters indicating a sellout
 - Kissing on a busy ave., say
 - Eggy breakfast dish
 - Lago contents
 - Dutch Golden Age artist
 - Rogues
 - Ham-like breakfast meat
 - Bowling initials
 - USN rank
 - Chaney of old chillers
 - American rival
 - Lord's partner
 - School support org.
 - Rural cuisine ... and what 20-, 31- and 39-Across are examples of?
 - Duck or goose
 - "It ___ over till it's over": Berra
 - Eagle claw
 - Non-returnable serves
 - Reader
 - Overact
 - Cajun veggie
 - Propped (up), as a golf ball
 - Fills completely
 - Type of navel
 - Is unprepared
 - Like a landslide win
 - Conference
 - Records one's arrival on a register
 - Starting at
 - Back muscles, briefly
 - Film-rating org.
 - "The Purple People Eater" singer Wooley
 - Brazilian soccer immortal
 - Bloom with edible seeds
 - "Take ___ a challenge"
 - One of a D.C. 100
 - Business maj.
 - USNA part: Abbr.
 - South Carolina athlete
 - Jimmy on sausage labels
 - Howling canines
 - Oklahoma city
 - Jeff of ELO
 - Played a part
 - Plane flier
 - Fed. security
 - Dancer de Mille
 - Pulled tight
 - Brazilian mitzvah, for one
 - Sutra
 - Toy store ___ Schwarz

Saturday's solution



By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- Pinnacles
- Journalist's angle
- Lover of Bess, in Gershwin
- "___ never work!"
- Indian spiced drink
- Illumination
- President between Washington and Jefferson
- Cheese couleur
- Word before portrait or pity

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 23

NORMAL HIGH: 84°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1914)

RECORD LOW: 51° (1947)

Sunny week to follow a damp, dreary weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 82 **LOW** 66

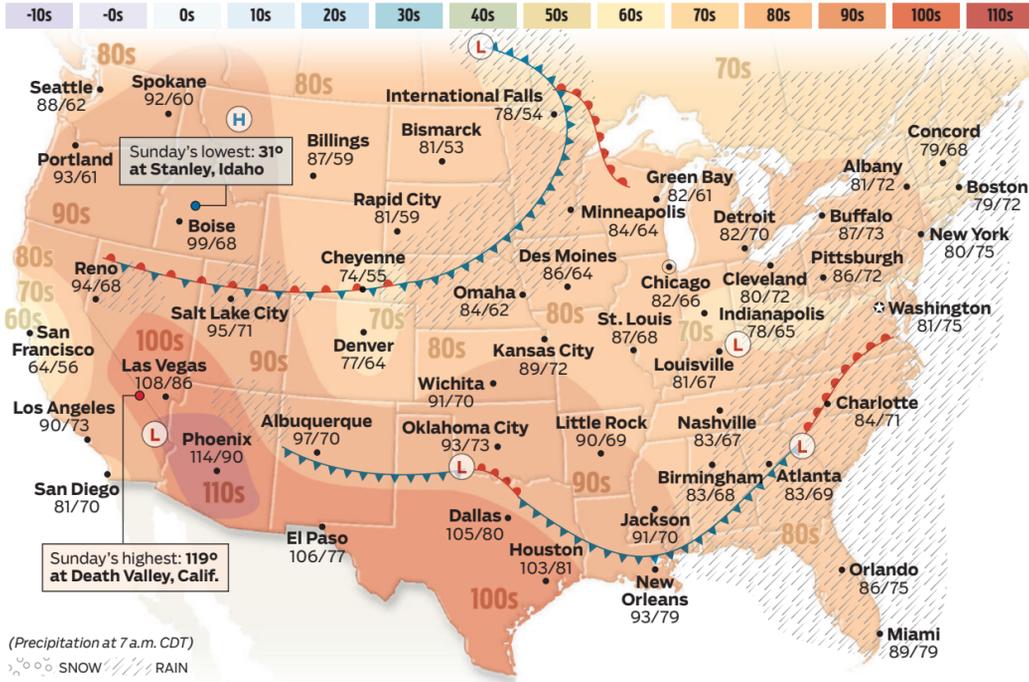
■ Sunshine returns as the sluggish upper low pressure center that dominated the weekend weather moves to the east.

■ Mostly sunny and seasonably warm.

■ Inland highs reach the lower 80s, but north-northeast winds 8-15 mph keep lakeside readings in the 70s.

■ Fair overnight. Lows ranging from the lower 60s well inland to the upper 60s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The slow-moving upper-level weather disturbance responsible for Chicago's cool and showery weekend is headed east, allowing sunshine to return to the city. The week ahead should be a tranquil one, dominated by sunny days with a very low threat of precipitation. After three straight days with highs in the 70s, inland temperatures will rebound into the 80s on most days, though a predominance of northeast winds will keep lakeside readings in the 70s.

Hot weather will continue across the nation's southern tier, where readings in the 90s and 100s will be common. A multitude of high temperature records tumbled in Texas Sunday, with many locations logging triple-digit highs. That state's highest temperature was 113 degrees at Vernon, west of Wichita Falls near the Oklahoma border.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Ample sunshine boosts inland temperatures into the middle 80s, but light wind flow allows lake breezes to keep readings in the 70s at the beaches.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

HIGH 87 **LOW** 67

Great summer weather continues. Afternoon highs peak in the middle and locally upper 80s. Southerly winds increase in the afternoon. Partly cloudy overnight.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 82 **LOW** 63

Another mostly sunny day. Not quite as warm as northwest winds bring slight cooling capping highs in the lower 80s.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 79 **LOW** 63

More sunshine in store as storm systems steer clear of the central Midwest. Inland highs peak near 80, but onshore winds keep lakeside readings in the lower 70s.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 80 **LOW** 65

Chicago's string of fine summer weather continues. Ample sunshine and comfortably warm with highs clustering around 80 degrees.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

HIGH 82 **LOW** 66

An increase in mid and high-level clouds, but still plenty of sunshine. Seasonably warm with highs in the lower 80s, but once again a bit cooler near the lake.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Would you please explain the UV index number system?
— Frank Kondor

Dear Frank,
The inclusion of the ultraviolet light index (UVI) in U.S. weather forecasts began in the early 1990s. Ultraviolet light, a component of sunlight, is hazardous to plants and animals, and the UV index estimates our exposure to it. Low UVI levels are 0, 1 and 2; moderate 3, 4, 5; high 6, 7; very high 8, 9, 10; and extreme 11 or higher.

Fortunately, most incoming UV is absorbed by atmospheric ozone before it reaches the Earth's surface. Dr. Bryan Schultz, who provides the sunburn times on the Tribune weather page, informs us that the UV index for a specific location takes into account factors that decrease UV light (clouds, ozone, haze, smoke, etc.) and factors that increase it (like higher sun angle and greater altitude).

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

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

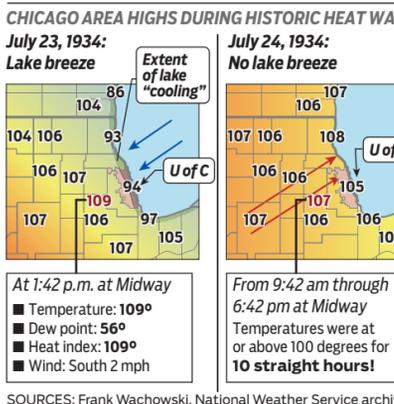


Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Unlike 1934, intense heat to hold south of Chicago this week

HISTORIC HEAT

84 years ago city withers in benchmark heat wave
July 23-24, 1934—Two all-time maximum records set
■ OFFICIAL: July 24, 1934—105° (University of Chicago)
■ UNOFFICIAL: July 23, 1934—109° (Midway Airport)



JULY'S FADING SUNSHINE

City's cool, showery weekend has taken a toll on July's sun-kissed open
■ July 1-19: 80% of possible sunshine—greatest since 1988
■ DREARY WEEKEND:
● Friday—15% of possible sun ● Now July 1-22, sunshine down to 70%
● Saturday—6% of possible sun ● Just above the normal 68%
● Sunday—6% of possible sun (The percentage should increase this week as ample sunshine graces the city.)

JULY TO REVERT TO ITS DRY WAYS AFTER SOGGY WEEKEND

■ July 1-18 rain: 0.61"
■ July 19-22 rain: 0.43"
■ July 1-22 rain: 1.04"
■ Little if any, rain expected in the coming week

A SIZZLING TEXAS SUNDAY...

Record heat blasts portions of the lone-star state—A sampling of Sunday's record high temperatures:

Wichita Falls	112°	San Angelo	107°
Childress	110°	Austin	106°
Dallas/Ft. Worth	109°	Abilene	106°
Waco	109°	Del Rio	106°
Borger	108°	Dalhart	105°
Laredo	107°	San Antonio	103°

... AND BLISTERING HEAT (EVEN BY DESERT STANDARDS) TO BAKE THE SOUTHWEST THIS WEEK

Week's highest predicted temperatures:

Las Vegas	114°	Phoenix	117°
Laughlin, Nev.	119°	Yuma	118°
Needles, Calif.	121°	Blythe, Calif.	119°
Death Valley, Calif.	125°	Imperial, Calif.	119°

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	83	65	pc	87	67
Carbondale	pc	80	63	pc	83	65
Champaign	pc	82	64	pc	85	66
Decatur	pc	82	64	pc	85	66
Moline	pc	85	67	pc	88	68
Peoria	pc	84	66	pc	86	64
Quincy	pc	85	67	pc	87	65
Rockford	su	84	66	pc	83	61
Springfield	pc	84	66	pc	87	65
Sterling	pc	86	68	pc	84	61
Indiana	sh	77	63	pc	82	64
Bloomington	pc	82	65	pc	86	67
Evansville	pc	82	65	pc	86	67
Fort Wayne	cl	76	64	pc	82	64
Indianapolis	sh	78	65	pc	84	65
Lafayette	sh	76	61	pc	82	63
South Bend	sh	74	63	pc	81	64
Wisconsin	su	82	61	pc	84	61
Green Bay	su	82	61	pc	84	61
Kenosha	su	79	62	pc	81	63
La Crosse	pc	83	63	pc	84	62
Madison	pc	83	63	pc	83	61
Milwaukee	pc	81	64	pc	82	65
Wausau	su	84	62	pc	82	67
Michigan	ts	82	70	ts	84	68
Detroit	ts	82	70	ts	84	68
Grand Rapids	sh	78	63	pc	85	62
Marquette	su	71	57	pc	77	59
St. Ste. Marie	sh	78	63	sh	79	59
Traverse City	sh	78	64	pc	82	63
Iowa	ts	84	60	su	84	59
Ames	ts	84	60	su	84	59
Cedar Rapids	pc	83	63	su	83	59
Des Moines	pc	86	64	su	86	62
Dubuque	pc	84	66	su	84	61

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	81	72	pc	86	72
Albuquerque	pc	97	70	pc	93	70
Alamogordo	pc	92	67	pc	89	67
Anchorage	sh	68	57	sh	64	56
Asheville	ts	77	64	ts	77	64
Aspen	ts	81	52	pc	82	53
Atlanta	ts	83	69	ts	83	69
Atlantic City	ts	80	74	ts	82	73
Austin	pc	109	81	cl	100	78
Baltimore	ts	82	76	ts	82	76
Billings	pc	87	59	pc	87	59
Birmingham	pc	83	68	pc	87	69
Bismarck	su	81	53	pc	86	57
Boise	pc	99	72	pc	100	68
Boston	ts	79	72	pc	82	73
Brownsville	pc	101	79	pc	102	79
Buffalo	ts	87	73	ts	83	71
Burlington	pc	84	73	cl	88	73
Charlotte	ts	84	71	ts	84	70
Charlottesville	ts	84	77	ts	84	75
Charlottesville	ts	84	77	ts	84	75
Chattanooga	ts	81	68	ts	85	68
Cheyenne	ts	74	55	pc	82	57
Cincinnati	sh	77	65	ts	82	67
Cleveland	ts	80	72	ts	80	71
Colo. Spgs.	ts	84	58	pc	82	60
Columbia MO	cl	87	67	pc	90	64
Columbia SC	ts	88	72	ts	88	72
Columbus	ts	81	68	ts	84	68
Concord	ts	79	68	sh	84	69
Crps Christi	pc	97	77	pc	94	79
Dallas	pc	105	80	pc	100	79
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	73	ts	86	74
Denver	ts	77	64	pc	91	65
Duluth	pc	86	64	pc	82	61
El Paso	su	106	77	pc	101	79
Fairbanks	pc	85	58	su	86	61
Fargo	ts	79	55	pc	81	60
Flagstaff	ts	87	77	ts	87	78
Fort Myers	pc	95	72	pc	94	70
Fort Smith	pc	95	72	pc	94	70
Fresno	pc	103	75	su	105	73
Grand Junc.	pc	98	69	pc	98	69
Great Falls	su	89	54	pc	82	53
Harrisburg	ts	80	74	ts	80	73
Hartford	ts	80	72	ts	83	72
Helena	pc	89	66	pc	87	65
Honolulu	pc	89	77	pc	88	76
Houston	pc	103	81	pc	97	79
Int'l Falls	sh	78	54	pc	76	57
Jackson	su	91	70	su	90	70
Jacksonville	cl	87	75	ts	87	76
Jamez	su	79	55	su	78	55
Kansas City	pc	89	72	pc	92	71
Las Vegas	su	108	86	su	111	87
Lincoln	sh	84	61	su	87	62
Little Rock	pc	90	69	pc	92	71
Los Angeles	su	91	70	su	90	70
Los Angeles	cl	87	75	ts	80	67
Lexington	sh	84	61	su	87	62
Lincoln	sh	84	61	su	87	62
Little Rock	pc	90	69	pc	92	71
Los Angeles	su	91	70	su	90	70
Louisville	pc	81	67	pc	84	69
Macon	cl	86	69	ts	87	70
Memphis	pc	87	69	pc	89	70
Miami	ts	89	79	ts	90	79
Minneapolis	cl	84	64	su	84	65
Mobile	pc	94	75	pc	91	75
Montgomery	ts	86	70	pc	88	71
Nashville	pc	83	67	pc	86	69
New Orleans	ts	93	79	pc	91	79
New York	ts	80	75	ts	82	74
Norfolk	ts	82	74	ts	81	72
Okla. City	pc	93	73	pc	93	70
Omaha	ts	84	62	su	87	63
Orlando	ts	86	75	ts	86	76
Palm Beach	ts	88	77	ts	89	77
Palm Springs	su	116	90	su	118	89
Philadelphia	ts	80	74	ts	84	73
Phoenix	pc	114	90	su	117	92
Pittsburgh	ts	86	72	ts	84	70
Portland, ME	ts	75	65	sh	76	68
Portland, OR	su	93	61	pc	92	62
Providence	ts	81	71	sh	83	71
Raleigh	ts	82	72	ts	82	70
Rapid City	su	81	59	pc	88	62
Reno	pc	94	68	pc	97	67
Richmond	ts	81	73	ts	80	71
Rochester	sh	87	73	ts	82	72
Rochester	pc	99	59	pc	95	60
Sacramento	su	97	62	su	98	61
Salerno, Ore.	pc	95	59	pc	94	56
Salt Lake City	su	95	71	su	97	73
San Antonio	pc	109	81	cl	103	79
San Diego	su	81	70	pc	83	72
San Francisco	pc	64	56	su	63	56
San Juan	cl	88	77	pc	86	77
Santa Fe	ts	88	61	ts	83	59
Savannah	ts	88	74	ts	87	74
Seattle	su	88	62	su	87	63
Shreveport	pc	99	76	pc	97	76
Sioux Falls	cl	81	56	su	83	62
Spokane	su	82	72	ts	88	72
St. Louis	pc	87	68	pc	88	67
Tucson	ts	88	72	ts	80	71
Tallahassee	ts	89	72	ts	88	72
Tampa	ts	87	77	ts	88	78
Topeka	pc	91	63	pc	91	63
Tulsa	pc	108	81	pc	110	82
Tulsa	pc	91	71	pc	93	68
Washington	ts	81	75	ts	81	74
Wichita	pc	91	70	pc	92	66
Wilkes Barre	ts	84	62	ts	87	65
Yuma	pc	116				