

Taking a ball from a little kid is a bad look. But that's not what happened at Wrigley Field on Sunday. Phil Rosenthal in Chicago Sports

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Mayoral candidate Willie Wilson gave out checks and cash at a Chicago church on Sunday.

Rauner rips Wilson over cash giveaway

Election officials say candidate's largesse appears within laws

BY JOHN BYRNE AND RICK PEARSON
 Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Willie Wilson apparently did not violate election law by handing out more than \$200,000 in cash and checks Sunday to people at an event he attended with Gov. Bruce Rauner at a South Side church, according to the state elections board.

Wilson campaign spokesman Scott Winslow said the millionaire businessman gave the money to people to help them cover the cost of their property taxes and other expenses as part of his long-standing philanthropic work through the Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation, a registered nonprofit. Wilson gave out the money Sunday at an event at New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church, where he was joined by Rauner.

Speaking at an unrelated event in Wheaton on Monday, the reelection-seeking governor said he was at the church with Wilson to speak at the pastor's request. Rauner said he gave Wilson, a friend of his, \$100,000 last year and an additional \$100,000 "in the last month or two" to help struggling families pay their property taxes but did not approve of Wilson handing out cash at the church.

"I think the idea of handing out cash if you're a candidate for office is outrageous," Rauner said. "It should not happen. I learned after the fact and I was pretty upset when I heard it was going on."

Wilson brought about \$200,000 in checks that he distributed to people who had been vetted ahead of time, Winslow said. He said the thousands of dollars in cash Wilson handed out Sunday was from Wilson's personal bank account. Wilson brought \$40,000 in cash with him because he knows from experience that when he has events like

Turn to **Wilson, Page 6**

Trump looks to punish critics

President considers revoking security clearances of those critical of him

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND ELI STOKOLS
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is considering revoking the security clearances of at least half a dozen well-known former national security officials, his spokeswoman said on Monday, in an apparent expression of his desire to punish increasingly vocal critics from

past administrations.

Among the president's targets, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said, are former CIA Director John Brennan, former director of national intelligence James Clapper and former national security adviser Susan Rice, who all served under President Barack Obama.

She also named Michael Hayden, who was head of the National Security Agency and then

CIA director under President George W. Bush, as well as James Comey, the former FBI director under Obama whom Trump fired last year, and Andrew McCabe, the former FBI deputy director also removed by Trump.

However, neither Comey nor McCabe still have clearances, according to their representatives, suggesting that the White House had not fully considered the threatened action before making it public.

Sanders, addressing White House reporters, said of the targets: "They've politicized and

in some cases monetized their public service and security clearances, making baseless accusations of improper contact with Russia."

The pronouncement suggests a presidency reeling from the bipartisan backlash over Trump's news conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin last week, when Trump refused to condemn Moscow's interference in the 2016 election and accepted Putin's denials. Brennan, for one, called Trump's conduct "treason-

Turn to **Trump, Page 8**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Friends of Ta'anda Hall, who was nicknamed "Lucky," remember the 38-year-old's energetic personality. She was killed July 12.

Woman's killing leaves no answers

'We're lost': Family, friends celebrate bartender's life after her brutal death

BY PAIGE FRY
 Chicago Tribune

To make friends laugh, Ta'anda Hall would beam a lip-glossed smile and tease, "You stupid dummy!"

Regulars and fellow bartenders at Lil's Something Kool Cocktail Lounge in Chatham came to love the playful taunt — like siblings showing affection through a gentle nudge.

Days after she was found

dead, friends gathered at the South Side bar last week wearing T-shirts with the phrase printed on them. A DJ shouted it out between songs as dozens who loved Hall, nicknamed "Lucky," stood shoulder to shoulder, keeping her voice alive.

They came to celebrate the energetic and happy woman they knew, not to dwell on the brutal details of her death.

Hall, 38, was badly beaten in



Hall

her Englewood apartment July 12 and was still alive when fire engulfed the bedroom of her second-floor apartment in the 1300 block of West 57th Street, authorities have said. Burns were listed as one of the causes of her death, which was ruled a homicide.

As word spread, friends gathered outside the apartment and joined together in a prayer circle. Over the next few days, they used social media to

talk about their suspicions: Could it have been someone she knew? Police are still investigating.

"I'm so deep and hurt about how she left her life," said a friend, Denise "Nisi" Burrell. "At the same time, my heart is celebrating because she was the life of the party."

At Lil's, a small black-framed picture of Hall, who had a wide smile and cropped straight hair, sat on the bar in front of Kimberly Williams.

Williams, 40, met Hall in

Turn to **Lucky, Page 6**

NAGY'S ACTIVE MIND A BEAUTIFUL THING

Gigantic idea board encourages Bears staff to suggest, promote, refine, execute ideas

BY DAN WIEDERER
 Chicago Tribune

Since his arrival at Halas Hall in January, Matt Nagy has made it known to his staff that he has an open-door policy. And through that office door, on the second floor perched above the Bears practice fields, the decor remains limited.

Naturally, there are the obligatory family photos — one from the day Nagy was introduced as Bears coach and another from his honorary visit to Wrigley Field in April.

A University of Delaware helmet, emblematic of where he played quarterback in college, sits on the right side of Nagy's desk. Plus there is a 40th-birthday gift from his four kids displayed prominently on the bulletin board — "40 reasons we love you."

Oh, and that? Over there on the west wall? That massive whiteboard that measures 10 feet high by 16 feet wide? That may be the most important thing in here.

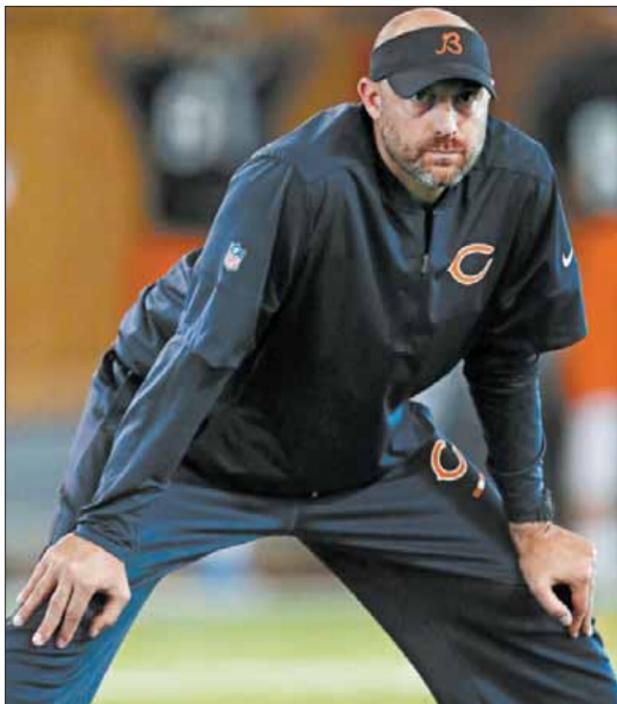
That's Nagy's erasable canvas, an X's-and-O's spitball target that has become the Bears' hub of offensive ideas.

It looks like a play-book pinata exploded with red, blue, green and black lines zig-zagging, zagging, intersecting, curving.

This, Nagy admits, was among his first requests when he became Bears coach. Thus general manager Ryan Pace wasted little time

ing, zagging, intersecting, curving.

Turn to **Nagy, Page 6**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Bears coach Matt Nagy has drawn praise from his boss, GM Ryan Pace, for his creativity, collaborative spirit and attention to detail.

Trump escalates tensions with Iran

In a tweet, and in concert with senior advisers, President Donald Trump threatened the Islamic Republic with war unless it changes its ways. **Nation & World, Page 7**

Target remodeling Chicago-area stores

The chain is revamping 18 area stores this year to cater to customers who are shopping more online but still come in for quick-hit trips or to linger and browse. **Business**

Friends share tales of missing sailor

As the search for the boater in the Chicago-to-Mackinac race extended into a third day, his friends and co-workers shared stories about his place in their lives. **Chicagoland, Page 4**



Tom Skilling's forecast High 86 Low 65

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ In Monday's Sports section, an incorrect White Sox game box score appeared on Page 3. The statistics for the Saturday game were published instead of results for the Sunday game.

■ A story and headline on Page 3 of Friday's Business section misstated the findings of the Federal Communications Commission's hearing designation order regarding Sinclair Broadcast Group's proposed acquisition of Tribune Media. The story inaccurately said the FCC found Sinclair demonstrated "misrepresentation or lack of candor" and attempted to "skirt the Commission's broadcast ownership rules" in its proposed sale of WGN-TV. In fact, the FCC order said the record "raises significant questions" about whether Sinclair was engaging in such behavior.

■ Eric Zorn's column of July 13 failed to note that some of the recent attack ads against Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker came from independent political action committees that back incumbent Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner. Some of the commercials mentioned did not come from the campaign itself. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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INSIDE

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



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Tony Gomez, violence and injury prevention manager for public health for Seattle, demonstrates the use of a gun lock box in 2016. Lawmakers in the state were discussing gun-control measures like the requiring of safe storage of firearms.

NRA sues Seattle over dangerously levelheaded gun storage ordinance



REX W. HUPPKE

Like most gun enthusiasts, I've had it with the so-called government trying to take away my constitutional right to keep perfectly safe and highly lethal firearms wherever I want.

That's why I cheered and went around high-fiving all my guns — one on the mantle, one under the couch, two on the kitchen table and seven others in undisclosed locations — when I heard the heroes at the National Rifle Association had sued the city of Seattle over its "safe storage" gun ordinance.

If there's one thing a gun safety organization like the NRA should fight against it's big-government attempts to mandate safely organized guns.

Just look at the outrageous requirements in the Seattle ordinance:

■ If a firearm is not "under the control of the owner or other lawfully authorized user" it must be stored in a locked container that will "render such weapon inaccessible or unusable to any person other than the owner or other lawfully authorized user." Failure to do so could result in a \$500 fine.

■ If a child or "prohibited person" gets hold of an improperly stored firearm, the fine goes up to \$1,000 and can then go as high as \$10,000 if the firearm is used "to cause injury, death or commit a crime."

■ "If a firearm is lost or stolen, the person who owned or was in possession of the firearm shall report the theft or loss to the Seattle Police Department. The report shall be made within 24 hours after the theft or loss is first discovered." Failure to do so could result in a fine of up to \$1,000.

Wow. Keeping a deadly weapon

safely locked away? Having to go to the trouble of filing a police report when a deadly weapon is lost or stolen?

Thank God the NRA responded quickly to these perfectly reasonable ideas that the NRA tells me are bad. Otherwise, who knows what might've happened. Tyranny? Socialism? Fearful accidental shootings?

Scary stuff.

The lawsuit was filed Friday and claims the city's ordinance violates state law that puts state government fully in charge of firearms regulations.

Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan told KOMO television: "While they go to court — kids go to the hospital. We can't prevent every gun death or injury, we can take steps to help prevent tragedies."

That sounds like a bunch of liberal grounded-in-reality-and-almost-impossible-to-argue-against noise. The mayor is trying to suggest that a kid's right to not be shot accidentally or on purpose somehow overrides a gun owner's right to not have to go through the onerous process of putting his or her gun in a box and turning a key. Outrageous!

To defend their ordinance, city officials cited an array of data — as if anyone believes in that stuff — showing: fewer than 40 percent of gun owners in Washington store their guns unloaded and locked up; in 2015, on average, a child under the age of 17 was killed by gunfire in Washington every nine days; and at least 250 guns were reported stolen in Seattle in 2017.

According to the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, Massachusetts is the only state that requires gun owners to store firearms in locked containers: "This law is effective. Guns are used in just 9% of youth suicides in Massachusetts, compared to 39% of youth suicides nationally, and the overall suicide death rate among youth in Massachusetts is 35% below the national average."

Whatever. Shoving statistical facts down people's throats makes me so mad I want to take the gun I keep in the magazine rack next to my chair and shoot the other gun I keep on the other side of the room next to the umbrella stand. (Don't worry, I would never actually shoot another gun.)

What's really important here is that I and every patriotic American be allowed to keep guns out in the open, everywhere. A firearm should be within grabbing distance no matter where I am in my house.

Some might think it's weird that I keep a loaded Ruger SR22 in my garbage disposal. But consider this, Mr. Hippy Dippy Anti-Gun Lovechild Loser-Face: What if a member of the deadly MS-13 street gang tries to sneak into my house via the garbage disposal?

Under normal circumstances, that bloodthirsty gang member would be repelled by my garbage-disposal weapon. But guess what? You and your ilk enacted a safe storage law and that MS-13 guy just came up the garbage disposal undeterred and NOW I'M DEAD!!

Are you happy with yourself?

OK, in reality, I wouldn't be dead. As a gun owner capable of reacting to any home invasion swiftly and with highly accurate lethal force, I would've kept my wits about me and turned on the garbage disposal just in time. But you get the idea.

By ignoring all relevant data and stubbornly refusing to acknowledge basic common sense, it's easy to see that Seattle's safe storage ordinance is a terrible idea.

And clearly it's high time Americans wake up and do something about the epidemic of safely stored firearms, which has resulted in literally zero deaths.

Good luck in your lawsuit, NRA. And thank you for always caring about what matters most: guns.

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Wilson must keep 'Robin Hood' out of politics



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It's not too often that we get to see a political candidate handing out cold hard cash to the public just months before an election. But Willie Wilson doesn't really consider himself a politician.

In his eyes, he's a businessman and a philanthropist. I suspect he knows his chances of becoming mayor of Chicago are as slim as they were when he ran against Rahm Emanuel in 2015 and for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2016.

That's not to say he wouldn't really like to be mayor — or that he wouldn't make a decent one. He's definitely a hardworking candidate and without question, when it comes to Chicago's less fortunate residents, his heart appears to be in the right place.

But whether Wilson accepts it or not, he is a politician — a wealthy and powerful one at that. He can affect the course of Chicago's most important election. Emanuel learned that when Wilson came in third and forced the mayor into a runoff.

For this reason, "Robin Hood," regardless of his good intentions, has no business dipping into politics. Wilson must decide whether he wants to be the mayor, who is a politician, or Robin Hood, who is not.

When I spoke to Wilson on Monday, he didn't try to offer up any political mumbo-jumbo about how he didn't violate campaign laws by handing out more than \$200,000 on Sunday at New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church on the South Side.

Instead, he texted me a video of himself shaking hands and doling out \$50 and \$100 bills to hundreds of people who came in off the street asking for help for everything from catching up on their past-due light bill to paying their property taxes.

That's enough proof for me that Wilson doesn't consider himself a politician. No politician in his right mind gives away anything out of the goodness of his heart.

On Facebook, Wilson's foundation had advertised the event as "one of the biggest property tax relief assistance" events of the year. He's been doing similar annual giveaways for nearly 30 years to commemorate the anniversary of his gospel music TV show, "Singsation."

The bulk of the money, Wilson told me, came from his nonprofit foundation, but he also received a special \$100,000 donation from Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner for property tax relief. Rauner confirmed that he also donated \$100,000 last year.

Wilson said most of the people who received assistance had preapplied through their various churches and were



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor candidate Willie Wilson, shown with inmates he bailed out of Cook County Jail in 2016, seems himself as Robin Hood.

We aren't used to politicians who give without expecting anything back.

given checks that were already made out to them. But then, hundreds of people started flowing in from off the streets.

Wilson said he learned long ago that he needed to carry extra cash to these events. "I happened to have about \$40,000 in my pocket, and I gave away all of it," he said.

As it turns out, Wilson didn't violate any campaign disclosure laws if the money did indeed come from his foundation, according to the Illinois Board of Elections. And at this point, an official said, the board has no reason to question that.

It is not hard to fathom that an African-American self-made millionaire who has spent years giving back to his community would have no political motive for dispensing \$100 bills to strangers.

Wilson, who grew up dirt poor in rural Louisiana and made his millions buying — and later selling — several McDonald's franchises in the Chicago area, is well-

known for his rather nontraditional philanthropic work.

He has used his own money to bail misdemeanor inmates out of jail because they didn't have the money. He's also known for just walking down the street and handing out cash to homeless people and just about anybody else who needs help.

That's just who Wilson is. I don't know if I can say the same for Rauner, though.

The governor, who is facing a tough re-election campaign, knew that Wilson would be at that church on Sunday talking about tax relief. It's unclear whether he knew the checks would be handed out too.

At a news conference Monday, Rauner said he donated money for people who were vetted through the foundation. He said he had no idea that Wilson would be handing out cash.

"Just handing out cash randomly to people, I've never done that and I think it's not a good thing to do," Rauner told reporters. "It's one thing if you're just a person and you just want to walk around and throw money. I mean, it's a free country. If you're a candidate for office, it's not a proper thing to do."

Anyone who knows Wilson, though, knows that's what he does. He gives on the

spot and doesn't spend a lot of time and energy interviewing the recipients. He takes people at their word that their financial horror stories are true.

Wilson's campaign spokesman, Scott Winslow, told me that the candidate likes to reach out and touch the people who are hungry and can't pay their light bills, gas bills or tax bills.

He compared Sunday's event to a politician writing a check to the American Cancer Society. Those donations are very clean and neat, he said. But Wilson gets into the trenches and gives hand to hand.

The problem, Winslow said, is that people don't understand it.

He's right. We aren't used to politicians who give without expecting anything back.

Rauner, no doubt, thought he could benefit politically by being in the presence of Robin Hood on Sunday. It is quite possible that Wilson wasn't hoping the people he handed those \$100 bills to might remember the good deed come Election Day.

However, it doesn't mean that Robin Hood, the politician, won't expect something from Rauner, the politician, down the road.

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Friends share stories of still-missing sailor

Search for boater in Mackinac race extends to 3rd day

BY SUSAN BERGER AND MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

As the search continued Monday for a sailor who went missing during the Chicago-to-Mackinac yacht race, his friends and co-workers — particularly those he commuted with every day — were struggling with the fact that he had not yet been found and sharing tales about his place in their lives.

Described as an incredible athlete whose daily routine included biking, swimming, running, motorcycling or sailing, friends said Jon Santarelli was the one who helped connect the group of co-workers and commuters who became the “Bus Bunch” on their way to work in Lisle.

Lee Ann Salvatore worked with Santarelli, 53, for three years until she recently moved to California, and knew him as very careful and professional.

But following the tragedy last week in Branson, Mo., where 17 people died after a duck boat sank, Salvatore picked up her phone to tell her friend to be safe.

“I would never say be careful to Jon, because he is



TERA BAKER
Tera Baker, 47, called neighbor Jon Santarelli, 53, her “best buddy.”

so prepared,” she said. “But on Friday I had just heard about the duck boat accident and said ‘please be careful’ — I had to throw that in there. Sadly, that was our last communication.”

Danny Bucek, 57, of Chicago, drives the shuttle bus that takes commuters from the Metra station in Lisle to Molex, an electronics company whose headquarters is in that western suburb. Santarelli, an employee of the firm, was the first person to ride his bus about five years ago. They became fast friends, Bucek said, as did others on the route. Soon Bucek and other riders would meet on Saturdays for pub crawls. Connected largely by Santarelli, the “Bus Bunch” was born.

Salvatore, 48, said she and Santarelli became known among the “Bus Bunch” as the “Mom and Dad” of the group, whose members were for the most part much younger. She said

Santarelli always made plans for the group.

“He is like the Swiss army knife of friends,” she said.

On Saturday, a few miles from Chicago’s shoreline, Santarelli was moving toward the back of the boat to make a routine adjustment to a sail when a large wave hit the boat, catching him off balance and causing him to fall in the water, said Rear Commodore Nick Berberian of the Chicago Yacht Club, which conducts the Race to Mackinac.

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.

Santarelli had more than a decade of offshore racing experience, officials said.

Members of the Chicago Police Marine Unit were back on the water about 8:30 a.m. Monday, searching an area about 4 miles east of Navy Pier, but by late afternoon they had seen no sign of Santarelli, police said.

Conditions were still too choppy to enable the department to deploy its side-scan sonar device, a sophisticated tool that can capture underwater images from side to side. Officers instead were conducting a visual search as they combed through the area in a grid pattern, Police Department spokesman Officer Patrick

McGinnis said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard has been on standby since it pulled out of the search at sunset Saturday.

Chief Warrant Officer Matthew James, commander of the Chicago and Calumet Harbor Coast Guard stations, said his personnel will assist Chicago police when they deploy the sonar devices and provide a safety perimeter and backup in case of emergency.

James said a combination of winds running the full fetch of the lake on Saturday produced high waves, which were then compounded by the topography of the lake around Chicago.

“What it is with the lake, especially when you get a strong northerly flow as the wind fetches down the lake, those waves pile up and they basically hit all the structures here at the southern end and then reflect back out,” James said.

The incoming waves are then struck by the waves that are reflecting back, causing “shorter, steeper waves,” at shorter intervals, which make it even more challenging for swimmers in the water.

Santarelli on Monday remained in the thoughts of Tim Kelly, another Molex employee, who said Santarelli quickly welcomed him into the fold of the “Bus Bunch.”

Kelly spoke about Santarelli’s magnetic personality and big heart, calling him “enthusiastic about life, his friends, family and his hobbies.”

“You couldn’t be having a bad day when Jon was around,” Kelly said.

Kelly sat with Santarelli on the ride home Friday. Kelly said he was excited about the race and provided a web link so they could track the progress of the race. He said they went their separate ways at Union Station, and Kelly met his wife. Later, as he and his wife were walking home from their “L” stop, he heard the “ding-ding” of a Divvy bike bell — Santarelli’s usual mode of transport to his apartment.

“It was Jon — flashing his usual grin,” Kelly said. “He put his hand up to wave, ‘Have a great evening, Tim and Kait, I’ll see you when I get back next month.’”

Jessica Bannon, 23, another co-worker, checked a link that tracked the Mackinac race at 3 p.m. Saturday.

“I took a picture of the map and sent it to him saying, ‘Go Jon go!’” Bannon said. “A few minutes later, I saw the boat was facing the wrong direction and behind, so I asked why he was so far behind. Little did I know, that was 15 minutes after he went overboard.”

Tera Baker, 47, a neighbor

from Santarelli’s condo building in the Lincoln Park area, called Santarelli her “best buddy” and talked to him everyday. Her daily routine included letting her dog, Dolly, out into the hallway and telling her to “go see Jon.” He always had treats for her dog.

Most days they would take walks or ran together, and often would drink wine or margaritas. He was a great comfort when her dad died two years ago, and she found their talks to be therapeutic.

The last conversation she had was before he took off for the race. Baker was sick and he joked he would bring her soup after, even though he planned to be gone for a couple of weeks.

Baker said although Santarelli liked an adventure, he was careful about safety. That is what makes his disappearance so hard, she said.

A devastated Baker said she cherishes a hat from a previous Mackinac race he gave to her. She said he had sailed the race many times.

Mostly she remembers him “always smiling — always.”

“You cannot help but be happy when you think of Jon,” she said.

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Rauner won’t see Trump during visit

President headed to downstate steel plant Thursday

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Despite showing recent signs of warming to Donald Trump as Election Day nears, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said Monday he will not greet the president on a rare visit to Illinois.

Trump on Thursday is scheduled to visit a once-shuttered U.S. Steel plant in Granite City, located in the Metro East area of Illinois across from St. Louis. The plant is reopening as a result of tariffs on imports of foreign steel imposed by Trump, prompting renewed demand for domestic steel.

But Rauner said he won’t make the visit, adding that he appeared in Granite City a week ago to publicly veto legislation that would have required the city’s mayor be named to a local flood-control agency.

“I was just in Granite City. I don’t plan to go back this week. This week I’ll be in Peoria, Rockford and Chicago,” Rauner said.

Asked why he wouldn’t greet the president during a visit to Illinois, a state Trump lost by 17 percentage points to Democrat Hillary Clinton in 2016, Rauner defended his contacts with the White House.

“I go to the White House, I talk to the staff. I talk to the vice president all the time,” said Rauner, who introduced Vice President Mike Pence earlier this month at a Rosemont campaign-style rally where he called the former Indiana governor among “the greatest leaders in American history.”

At the Rosemont event, Rauner also credited Trump and Pence for a “roaring” economy.

“Vice President Pence, President Trump, working with Republican leaders, have cut the tax burden of the people of America,” Rauner said then. “Cut the tax burden, reduce the regulatory burden, fight for fair trade, and we have American jobs and higher family incomes.”

Rauner didn’t mention concern over Trump escalating a trade war by imposing tariffs, prompting counter-tariffs to be imposed by

foreign governments.

But on Monday, at an unrelated event at the DuPage County administration building, Rauner elaborated on trade and tariffs in conjunction with Trump’s planned downstate steel mill visit.

“It’s outstanding that Granite City steel is reopening. It’s outstanding. I’m very supportive of that,” Rauner said.

“The flip side is, we’ve got to be careful with tariffs and a tariff war because tariffs can dramatically harm our farmers in Illinois and many of our manufacturers in Illinois,” he said. “And I’ve been working with members of the White House, the administration, and in Congress to make sure that we fight for fair trade.”

“I support the effort to change our trade agreements. But I do not support us getting into a trade war.”

Rauner had shown signs of growing support for the Trump administration in recent weeks after having largely moved to distance himself from the controversial president for much of his term as governor.

Rauner narrowly won the March GOP primary over state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton and has looked for ways to unify the Republican conservative base in advance of taking on Democrat J.B. Pritzker while a third-party contender, Republican state Sen. Sam McCann of Plainview, seeks backing from disaffected members of the GOP.

Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, has sought to tie Rauner to Trump and issued a statement before the governor’s announcement saying Rauner had gone from being a “silent partner” of the president.

McCann responded on Twitter to news that Rauner won’t meet Trump by saying to the president that “unlike” Rauner, “I’ll have a gift for you” in Granite City. McCann, running under the Conservative Party banner, then posted a picture of a red hat, similar to Trump’s trademark “Make America Great Again” hats, but this one saying, “Let’s Rebuild Illinois Together” along with a red McCann campaign shirt.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Time travel

Chicago appears to have gone back in time as an actor leans on a classic car while awaiting the next scene during the filming of HBO’s “Lovecraft Country” in the 1400 block of West 18th Street in Chicago’s Pilsen neighborhood on Monday. Jonathan Majors (“Hostiles”) plays Atticus Black, who embarks on a road trip across 1950s Jim Crow America with his friend Letitia (“Underground” alum Jurnee Smollett-Bell) and his Uncle George (Courtney B. Vance).

Community activists plan march to Wrigley

Anti-violence protest may also shut down Lake Shore Drive

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

Taking a page from the Rev. Michael Pfleger, a group of community activists plans to shut down a stretch of North Lake Shore Drive as part of an anti-violence march that will end at Wrigley Field next week.

About 4 p.m. Aug. 2, a group that includes the Coalition for a New Chicago and Violence Interrupters plans to march on Lake Shore Drive near Belmont Avenue and then proceed to Wrigley Field, said the Rev. Gregory Livingston, one of the group organizers. The Chicago Cubs have a home game scheduled for 7:05 p.m. that day against the San Diego Padres.

“Often times, the cries of complaints from poor people aren’t heard,” Livingston said. “We have to go where the cries have to be heard.”

Livingston would not say if the group plans to get

into Wrigley Field, but more details are set to be released about the protest at a news conference Tuesday.

It’s the second protest in recent weeks in which activists planned to shut down major roadways to get their message across. Pfleger, pastor at St. Sabina’s Catholic Church on the South Side, led a demonstration on the Dan Ryan Expressway earlier this month to spotlight crime, joblessness and poverty. Despite warnings from Illinois State Police of possible arrests, Pfleger and other activists remained defiant, and they were able to temporarily shut down the Dan Ryan after on-the-scene negotiations with police.

In the end, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson marched shoulder to shoulder with Pfleger underneath a large cross reading, “Stop shooting.” Pfleger later said community activists were meeting with elected officials, which was one of the goals of the demonstration.

Pfleger did not immediately return a request for comment on plans to join

the Aug. 2 demonstration.

Among the group’s demands are the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Johnson, Livingston said. But the organizers want more than that. They want to see more investment in their communities and better diversity within the ranks of the Chicago Police Department.

One point of friction is how Emanuel appointed Johnson after disregarding finalists picked from a national search for the city’s top cop. The former superintendent, Garry McCarthy, was fired by the mayor after a public uproar over a video that showed Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald 16 times. Van Dyke’s first-degree murder trial is slated for Sept. 5.

Emanuel and Johnson did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Recent police shootings, including fatal ones, are why the activists say they would like to see resignations from Johnson and Emanuel.

The groups began planning the march after Chi-

cago police fatally shot Harith Augustus on July 14 in the South Shore neighborhood, Livingston said. The deadly shooting has sparked a series of protests that at times have led to tense interactions with police. Within 24 hours, police released a video clip from the incident, but it didn’t include any sound and left viewers with questions about what transpired seconds before the shooting.

The planned march will no doubt snarl traffic and irritate people, but activists say they want that to shine a spotlight on their cause, Livingston said. It also would take place on the first day of the four-day Lollapalooza festival farther south in Grant Park.

Organizers have not reached out to Chicago police or the mayor about the planned protest.

And participants know they could face arrest, Livingston said.

“We are not asking anyone for permission at all,” he said. “They (police) do what they have to.”

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Duck tour operators keeping protocols

Branson tragedy won't change boats in Wisconsin Dells

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

Jason Field was in disbelief when he got the call from a friend that a duck boat capsized in Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo., on Thursday.

As the grandson of Melvin Flath — the man who first popularized the now-national tourist attraction of “duck boat” tours in Wisconsin Dells — Field has grown up on the amphibious vehicles since he was a young boy.

In the 1940s, Flath was contracted by the U.S. government to truck iron to Milwaukee mills.

He heard of a government auction in Los Angeles where there would be 250 trucks for sale. He drove more than 2,000 miles to the Golden State in hopes of expanding his trucking business.

But instead of trucks for sale, there were duck boats — a military vehicle created during World War II and designed to travel on water and land.

Flath and his brother spent \$250 on one in 1945 — nearly \$3,500 today — and drove it back to Milwaukee.

While Flath was on a trip to Wisconsin Dells later that year, the idea of duck boat tours was born.

Field operates the same property his grandfather first started in 1946. Thursday's sinking more than 600 miles away was an event he hopes to never see repeated.

“I hope it never happens ever again,” Field said of the sinking boat that 17 people died trying to escape. “Unfortunately when you get in your car, when



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

The Original Wisconsin Ducks in Wisconsin Dells said it will not change its safety procedures, despite the deadly sinking of a different company's duck boat in Branson, Mo.

you get on an airplane, when you get on a train, it's a numbers game.”

Duck boat operators in Wisconsin Dells — a popular tourist destination that many Chicagoans frequent — don't plan on changing their safety protocols.

“We've been operating safely in Wisconsin Dells for 73 years,” said Dan Gavinski, general manager of Original Wisconsin Ducks. “We are not changing any of our rules and regulations in light of what has happened down there with a different vehicle and under those weather conditions. Our record speaks for itself.”

But Andrew Duffy, an attorney who has represented families harmed by duck boats in Philadelphia, said that answer's not good enough. He said duck boats are “death traps” when they sink because of a lethal combination of a rigid canopy and a boat without much buoyancy.

“I think it's a very cavalier approach to say, ‘We're not changing anything,’ in the wake of such a horrific disaster where 17 people lost their lives in the industry that they're involved in. Their approach should be that they're going to re-evaluate,” Duffy said.

Original Wisconsin Ducks and Dells Army Ducks, which Field owns, both operate World War II duck boats. Both compa-

nies said they've never had any incidents like the one in Branson.

“Our boats, although similar in stature, are not the same boats that they operate down in Branson,” Field said. “Those ducks have been modified, they've been stretched by 4 to 5 feet.”

Both companies also own all the property on their tours, which allows for easy exits, Field and Gavinski said. At any point in the ride, their duck boats can leave the water within a minute, they said.

In the event of bad conditions, the tours are put on hold.

“We're pausing tours for weather and for water,” Field said.

This spring, dangerous water levels flowing from the spring thaw caused Field to pause some tours.

Gavinski's boats seat fewer people than the one in Branson and allow for 21 passengers and a pilot. Original Wisconsin Ducks owns 92 vehicles, with about 58 of them in use.

Although riders aren't required to wear life vests with either company, Field and Gavinski said they demonstrate before every trip where they're located and how to wear one.

On the Original Wisconsin Ducks boats, life jackets are located about 2 feet above riders' heads along the breakaway canopies,

which are held in place by Velcro, Gavinski said.

Its boats also feature emergency exits along the front, back and side, and it's company policy to leave curtains raised while on the water, he said.

Despite the differences between the duck boats in Wisconsin Dells and the one that sank in Branson, Duffy said companies need to prepare for the worst.

“I don't buy the argument that ‘this hasn't happened to us, so therefore we don't have to make any safety changes.’ No company expects a disaster like this to happen,” Duffy said.

Field declined to comment on the duck boats' canopy roofs, which the National Transportation Safety Board pointed to as “contributing to the high loss of life” when a duck boat capsized in Arkansas in 1999, drowning 13 of its passengers, the Kansas City Star first reported.

But Field said he'll consider recommendations from the U.S. Coast Guard.

“My best interest is making sure that we're creating family memories here,” Field said.

Duffy won't be riding a duck boat any time soon.

“It is my firm opinion that a traditional duck boat cannot be made safer,” he said.

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Scooter-sharing gets test drive in Chicago

Availability will be at area festivals for next few weekends

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

First there was car-sharing. Then bike-sharing. Now a business — whose newest investor is Uber — is test-driving scooter-sharing in Chicago.

Lime, the California-based dockless bike-sharing company known as LimeBike, offered up its electric scooters during last weekend's Sheffield Music Festival and Garden Walk. Roughly 40 scooters were available to festgoers.

More electric scooters will be up for grabs at festivals over the next several weekends, according to Lime. Although the company is not announcing in advance at which festivals the scooters will be available, a spokesman said the company hopes to try them out throughout the city.

Gabriel Scheer, director of strategic development at Lime, said from the response of those at the Sheffield Music Festival he thinks Chicagoans will welcome the new mode of transit.

“It's like any new technology. It's intimidating, it's scary,” Scheer said. “I think 120 years ago there was somebody sitting on a horse thinking, what are these cars doing in our cities? ... And here we are saying, cars are the norm, of course we want this.”

Lime operates in about 70 cities, but Chicago will be the first Illinois location with scooters.

Scheer said the scooters can help combat climate change, traffic congestion and improve transportation equity and access.

Following the trial runs, Lime hopes to fully launch its dockless scooter program with city approval.

But, Scheer said, “as far as the scooters, we have been told that CDOT (Chicago

Department of Transportation) is not working on it right now.” CDOT did not immediately return a request for comment.

The department is currently overseeing new dockless bike-share programs. Lime was among the companies that unsuccessfully lobbied the city to eliminate a lock requirement for bikes that discourages users from carelessly parking bikes.

The city wants dockless bike operators to equip cycles with “lock-to” technology that allows cyclists to lock the bike to something when they're done with a trip. LimeBike and another dockless bike operator known as Ofo use wheel locks. In late June, the city allowed the two companies to continue operating 50 bikes each in a pilot program. But the companies were not allowed to add more bikes; competitors with lock-to technology can have up to 350 bikes each.

Like dockless bike-sharing, Lime's dockless scooters run the risk of cluttering sidewalks and being strewn about streets, but Scheer said one solution is working with riders to help them learn how to park appropriately.

“As a company, we have a big role to play in teaching people how to do it right,” he said.

Lime scooters can be unlocked from an app. There's a \$1 initial cost and then 15 cents for each additional minute of usage. When riders finish their trips, the scooters can be parked on sidewalks and are self-locking via the app. At the end of the day, Lime plans to pick up the scooters, bring them back to a warehouse to charge and then redistribute them.

The scooters will also eventually be available on the Uber mobile app, following the ride-share company's recent investment in Lime.

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Slaying leaves friends, family with questions

Lucky, from Page 1

2012 when they both worked as bartenders at Club Nu in the Gresham neighborhood. Hall “had high energy” throughout her shift and “was welcoming” to everyone who walked through the door. She only complained when her knees hurt from too much dancing.

Around the bar, red and silver star-shaped balloons tied to the backs of the stools bobbed to the pounding of hip-hop music.

Friends sipped on drinks as they leaned close to hear each other's favorite Lucky stories and wiped away tears.

People dropped checks and cash into a donation box decorated in silver paper with gold detailing, and all of the bartender's tips went to Hall's family. The room only drew quiet when a man stood on the small stage and spoke into the microphone.

“I've been holding back tears for the past two to three days,” he said. “Lucky was a beautiful woman.”

He led the bar in prayer. Afterward, friends and family raised their drinks and screamed, “We love you!” to the ceiling.

Later in the night, everyone funneled out of the bar and made their way onto South Cottage Grove Avenue. They stopped traffic in several lanes as they released the silver and red balloons. Strangers in cars honked as the balloons floated above them.

“Lucky was a good person, a lovely spirit,” said Sonja Jones, a regular who lives above the bar. “We're just ready to celebrate her life. ... She was a blessing.”

Sworna Sanders, Hall's younger sister by 11 years, said the nickname “Lucky” came when she was still the only child. Hall was a troublemaking toddler, and the family would joke that “she was so lucky that she got away with so much.”

As an adult, Hall was “always out in the mix” and didn't spend too much time at home when she and Sanders lived together

for more than a decade. Whenever they did have downtime, they filled it with countless inside jokes or watching stand-up comedian specials.

The sisters shared the same mother, who died of breast cancer in 2011. Since then, Hall annually organized fundraisers at the bars she worked at and donated the money to nonprofits or friends who had family members fighting breast cancer.

Her three children, ages 21, 18 and 14, were not living with her when she died, but Hall would “always be in and out, checking in on them. Making sure they were OK” where they lived with relatives, Sanders said.

“There was nothing she couldn't get for them. And if she couldn't get it, she would break her neck trying,” Sanders said.

When Sanders heard there was a fire in her sister's apartment, she “knew there was more to the story.”

“She would've never been irresponsible and leave something on the stove,” she said. “I just wanted to know what was going on, like, how could any of this happen?”

Arlena Simmons talked to Hall, one of her best friends, over the phone every morning. Now, Simmons said she can't sleep, wondering who would kill a caring woman with a knack for diffusing arguments. Someone who would baby-sit, help pay the bills or just be there to listen.

“He took someone so special, so rare. A loving mother. A caring person. Kindhearted. He took something from us that we can never get back. I want everyone to know that she has a lot of people out here who loves and cares for her and that are in a lot of pain. We miss her. We're lost,” Simmons said.

“I want him to turn himself in. Pay for what you did. He needs to be off the street before he does this again. ... Everyone wants to know why you would do this.”

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Rauner calls cash handout ‘outrageous’

Wilson, from Page 1

this to help homeowners pay their property taxes, many people also ask for money to cover other costs, so he pays them on the spot out of his pocket, Winslow said.

Wilson handed out most of the cash, but not all of it, Winslow said, adding that none of Rauner's contribution was handed out in cash. Rauner's contribution to Wilson's foundation was part of the checks that were disbursed, however, according to Winslow.

Rauner said earlier Monday that he did not think any of his money had been handed out and was checking to see if it had been. He was planning to ask for his money back if it was, Rauner said.

“Doing assistance for property tax payments for people who got checked and went through a process and got their name vetted and they got checks — that was a proper process,” Rauner said. “That's what I was told my money went for and I'm fine with that. I did it last year. I did it this year. And I'd do it again next year. It has nothing to do with electioneering.”

Wilson is one of 10 announced challengers to Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who is seeking a third term in the February election. A millionaire medical supply company owner who also ran for mayor in 2015, Wilson has reported raising nearly \$293,000 for his campaign, with

\$281,000 of it coming from loans he made to himself, records show.

Illinois State Board of Elections spokesman Matt Dietrich said the fact that the money came from Wilson's foundation seems to allow him to avoid running afoul of campaign finance laws.

“As far as we can see, it looks like he didn't use campaign funds for this,” Dietrich said. “And there doesn't appear to have been any quid pro quo, like, ‘Here's some money, vote for me.’ So from our perspective, it doesn't look like there was anything illegal about this.”

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners spokesman Jim Allen said the board is monitoring the situation. “We haven't received a formal complaint, and even if we did, we aren't in the municipal campaign yet, so it's not clear what our authority would be, other than to refer the situation to law enforcement,” Allen said.

Winslow said the only issue is a political one, with Wilson's opponents in the crowded mayoral field trying to make it seem like he's up to no good. And with Wilson having used his own money to help Chicagoans make ends meet, Winslow said the campaign welcomes the scrutiny.

“We dare them to make a campaign issue of this,” Winslow said. “Bring it on.”

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Coach Matt Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace are interviewed as the Bears report to training camp last week.

Nagy's active mind a beautiful thing

Nagy, from Page 1

getting a work order processed, understanding the “Beautiful Mind” board represented three of the biggest qualities he quickly admired in Nagy.

His creativity. His collaborative spirit. His attention to detail.

“His mind,” Pace says, “is always going.”

Nagy lifted the “Beautiful Mind” concept from Andy Reid, whom he worked under for the previous 10 seasons with the Chiefs and Eagles. The name was a playful reference to the 2001 film in which Russell Crowe plays a mathematical genius whose world is seen through a prism of equations, formulas and new ideas.

From Reid and mentor Brad Childress, Nagy learned the value of soliciting outside input and blending ideas. He also admired Reid's never-ending quest to uncover new concepts, new plays, new wrinkles.

That's a major reason the whiteboard has to be as large as it is.

“It's so natural for coaches to come in, have an idea and draw it up,” Nagy said. “But then the natural urge is to just erase it. No, no, no. Keep it up there. Now it's like a note board. Like sticky notes. You put it up. It stays up there. And eventually someone will come back to that and there it is. Boom.”

An idea is triggered. A new discussion begins. The brainstorming process jumps up a level.

On the same page

Inside Nagy's Halas Hall office, on this “Beautiful Mind” board, the Bears' innovative offense will continue to take on new life. It is here where the 40-year-old coach and his staff will figure out ways to shape their system in a way that makes quarterback Mitch Trubisky most comfortable and confident.

“It all has to start with the quarterback seeing what we're seeing,” says offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich. “If you can't teach that concept to the quarterback, it doesn't matter how good the idea is.”

During his five seasons in Kansas City, Nagy developed a strong connection

with veteran quarterback Alex Smith. Their back-and-forth became a major factor in how the Chiefs offense evolved.

Nagy valued Smith's experience, how he had seen every defense possible and could envision different ways to attack. Nagy looked forward to Smith's input.

“He can't just come in and expect to be the offensive coordinator,” Nagy says. “But you have to listen to what he's saying and try to fit it into what you want to do as a coach.”

“When you can get that flowing and mixing together and molding, it's awesome. Now you take that to the field and it all clicks. He knows a certain play is coming in on third-and-11 before it comes in. Now you're rolling.”

Adds Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel, who was with Nagy and Smith in Kansas City from 2013 to 2015: “We'd be going through a list of a hundred plays and Alex would be like: ‘I don't like this one. I don't like that one. Don't call this one. Let's call this instead.’ And Matt would adjust to what Alex wanted.”

“He understands that if the quarterback feels confident, he'll make it work. He'll find a way to get that completion.”

Eventually, as Trubisky builds up a library of plays he has run and defenses he has faced, his voice will become more prominent, more influential. But even now, in the earliest stages of his growth under Nagy, he is encouraged to speak up. Trubisky describes the Bears meetings as “a very inclusive setting” and one fueled by the head coach's creativity.

Nagy, Trubisky says, is always pushing to add new twists to the offense. A motion. A play-action fake. Anything.

“It'll be on the spot. Like, ‘Let's try this. Now,’” Trubisky says. “It's really interesting to see. And it challenges us to think that way. Like let's be more creative. How can we take this play and make it a little better?”

Perhaps at this point, it's best to also note Nagy's OCD tendencies, traits for which he is both respected and needed. Like that magnetic silver gadget attached to the whiteboard? When quality-control coach

Shane Toub is up on a ladder scribbling play names onto the “Beautiful Mind” board, Nagy wants Toub to put a level on that device and use it to make sure his words don't sag or angle upward. They have to be written straight across.

“If the font's not perfect, if the word is not level, it's an issue,” Helfrich notes.

Same goes for the colors of the markers. Nagy can't stand to see two routes intersecting if both are drawn in the same color.

“Can't overlap black on black,” Nagy insists. “Or red on red. Or green on green.”

Just the thought seems to make his skin crawl. “Those little things kill me.”

True to form, Helfrich says.

“Details matter. That's the takeaway,” the offensive coordinator explains. “In every way. If you're a receiver and you're supposed to be 2 yards outside the hash, then be 2 yards outside the hash. Nothing more, nothing less.”

Details matter indeed. Over the last 3½ months, Trubisky and Nagy have had meticulous conversations on just about everything. Footwork. Body language. Note-taking techniques.

Everything down to where exactly Trubisky stands when he's taking the play call.

“That's important to him,” Trubisky says. “So it's important to me too. I'm standing in the right spot getting the play call. I'm walking in (the huddle) with this amount of seconds on the play clock. We're getting to the line as fast as possible. Now I have time to operate. It's all those details.”

Coming to life

When the Bears start the regular season, when they're in full game-planning mode with a specific opponent and specific players to attack, the “Beautiful Mind” board will come alive. Week by week, the Bears will take their playbook and pick and choose what they want to deploy.

To do so, Nagy understands he'll need his coaches' feedback. So with every play that gets considered and drawn onto the board, Nagy goes around the table and asks each

offensive assistant whether it's too much. Yes or no.

“If they think it's good, they'll say that,” Nagy says. “If it is too much, why is that? Is it because the tight end has 24 motions? Are there too many shifts? Or is it the concept?”

Listening, Nagy believes, has always been one of his strengths.

“That's easy for me,” he says. “I'm all for it. The greatest coaches in the world don't have all the answers. A lot of times they're the best listeners. And whatever their weaknesses are, they take input from others, and that helps strengthen them.”

Overall, Nagy says, the quest is to find the proper volume of concepts and plays to implement. Frequently, he has noticed, losing streaks can be traced to an unintentional overloading.

“As a staff you say, OK, we were doing way too much,” Nagy says. “We weren't letting the players play. They were thinking too much. Now let's pull back. ... That whole less-is-more thing.”

At the end of every game week, Nagy takes a photo of the giant whiteboard and files it away. That will then become a reference to evaluate what worked and what didn't as well as a resource when that opponent comes back onto the schedule.

As Nagy looks up, he grins and shrugs at a marked-up wall that Daniel says represents his “mad genius.”

“I'm a visualizer,” Nagy says. “I want to see everything. It just makes sense. Whether it's formations, motions, shifts, personnel, a new concept, a play you saw somewhere else, once it's up there you can zone in and see where the thought process takes you.”

Oh, and for the record, this particular “Beautiful Mind” board is only temporary.

Next year, when the Bears' Halas Hall renovations are complete and their football operations group has its own wing, Nagy will have a new office.

In there, he says, all four of his walls must include floor-to-ceiling whiteboards. There's always room for more ideas.

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Party tied to ‘large number’ of parasitic infections

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Skokie health officials are looking into “a large number” of reported cases of intestinal illness linked to an Independence Day celebration July 3 at Evanston Golf Club in Skokie, where 900 people were in attendance.

“We have heard that a large number of people have become ill” following the festivities, where food was served, said Catherine Counard, director of the Skokie Health Department.

Those who became sick appear to have picked up cyclospora, a parasite whose symptoms typically don't appear until about a week after a person contracts it, Counard said last



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS
A July 3 celebration at Evanston Golf Club resulted in cases of cyclosporiasis.

week. She did not yet have an estimate of sickened people tied to the event.

Cyclosporiasis is on the rise in Illinois, Counard said. According to the Illinois Department of Public Health website, as of last Wednesday the state had reported 206 cases of cy-

closporiasis, beginning in mid-May. The parasite is considered responsible for about 80 cases of illness reported days after the affected people ate McDonald's salads.

Counard said Skokie officials are working with the state to figure out what food was carrying the parasite that diners at the club might have eaten.

Joe Turner, the golf club's general manager, declined to comment on the cases except to say that “there is an investigation, and we're cooperating with it.”

Cyclospora is a one-celled parasite that infects the small intestine. It is contracted “by a person putting something in his or her mouth that was contaminated with infected stool,” according to the Illinois

Department of Public Health website.

Symptoms include watery diarrhea, loss of appetite, bloating, stomach cramps, nausea, muscle aches and a low fever.

Counard said she hopes anyone who attended the golf club event contacts the Skokie Health Department, regardless of symptoms, to help officials narrow down what foods might be linked to the outbreak. Counard said her department and the golf club sent out a survey last week.

“If you ate food and didn't become ill, you can tell us that too,” she said.

Those who did contract the infections should seek medical attention and probably will need antibiotics.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump, top aides raise heat on Iran

But critics call verbal attacks attempt to distract from Russia

BY TRACY WILKINSON
AND ELI STOKOLS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In an abrupt escalation of tensions with Iran, President Donald Trump is threatening the Islamic Republic unless it changes its ways, in concert with senior advisers who are speaking out on separate fronts.

Critics immediately branded the threats as Trump's attempt to divert attention from widespread, bipartisan criticism of his troubled dealings with Russia, which has only grown since last week's Helsinki summit with President Vladimir Putin and amid attention to the upcoming trial of his former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort.

But in contrast to the Russia controversy, where Trump's embrace of Putin has seemed at cross-purposes with the tough policies of his own administration, senior U.S. officials echoed the president on Sunday and Monday by their tough talk, just weeks before the administration plans to slap strict economic sanctions on the country.

In a blistering tweet, Trump wrote shortly before midnight Sunday in Washington, "To Iranian President Rouhani," and then hit his caps-lock button for the message:

"NEVER, EVER THREATEN THE UNITED STATES AGAIN OR YOU WILL SUFFER CONSEQUENCES THE LIKES OF WHICH FEW



EBRAHIM NOROOZI/AP

Shoppers stroll through the old main bazaar in Tehran on Monday. The U.S. is threatening wider sanctions against Iran to further pressure its fragile economy.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY HAVE EVER SUFFERED BEFORE."

Trump was apparently responding to a speech earlier Sunday by Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, in which the Iranian warned of a "mother of all wars" if the United States attacked.

"Mr. Trump, don't play with the lion's tail," Rouhani warned. He also said, however, that peaceful ties between the two countries could be the "mother of all peace."

Though Trump may have been replying to Rouhani, the tweet came as part of an overall administration escalation of verbal attacks on Iran. On Sunday evening in Simi Valley, Calif., Secretary of State Mike Pompeo gave a speech denouncing what he called Tehran's "Mafia" gov-

ernment and pledging support for Iranians who would challenge it.

Pompeo said Iran's clerics and "hypocritical holy men" run a kleptocracy that enriches them while impoverishing ordinary Iranians, all the while quashing domestic opponents and promoting terrorism abroad.

And on Monday, John Bolton, Trump's national security adviser, echoed Trump's tweet in similar words. The president "told me that if Iran does anything at all to the negative, they will pay a price like few countries have ever paid before," Bolton, a longtime hawk, said in a statement.

Trump's tweet was reminiscent of his threats, issued at just about this time last summer, to unleash "fire and fury like the world has

never seen" against a nuclear-armed North Korea if it attacked U.S. territory.

Since then, however, Trump has embarked on a rapprochement with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in the still-unfulfilled quest to begin to denuclearize the Korean Peninsula. The two leaders met at a one-day summit in Singapore in June in which Trump made a major concession to Kim — canceling joint military exercises with South Korea — and received little if anything in return.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders would not say whether Trump consulted his national security team before the tweet. She blamed the escalation on Iran.

"If anybody's inciting

anything, look no further than to Iran," she said.

The Iran tensions come after Trump withdrew the United States from an agreement to curtail Iran's nuclear activities — an international pact signed in 2015 that the administration hopes to unravel.

Tehran was abiding by the terms of the nuclear agreement, but Trump said that pact didn't go far enough. He said he wants to confront all of Tehran's "malign behavior," such as support for regional militant groups, in addition to thwarting the country's nuclear potential.

Christopher Hill, a veteran diplomat in Republican and Democratic administrations, said Trump's hostile rhetoric toward Iran was "raw meat" for his

political base and "an effort to shift the subject" away from the Putin summit.

"Things have not gone well and this idea that he's a tough guy has really frayed," Hill said. "Sure, he's been tough on Canada and Germany, but he looked weak when he was face to face with Putin. This looks like an effort to tell his base, 'I really am tough.'"

The U.S. will unilaterally reimpose economic sanctions on Iran in a few weeks and has demanded, so far unsuccessfully, that other nations stop all imports of Iranian oil.

Several European allies, who are seeking to keep the Iran agreement alive, have sought waivers from the sanctions.

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Toronto shooting spree leaves 2 dead, 13 wounded

BY ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — A man whose family said he suffered from psychosis and depression fired a handgun into restaurants and cafes in a lively Toronto neighborhood, killing a 10-year-old girl and an 18-year-old woman and wounding 13 others in an attack that has shaken the confidence of many in the normally safe city.

Authorities on Monday evening identified the suspect as Faisal Hussain, 29, of Toronto, who died during an exchange of gunfire with police. It was not immediately clear whether he killed himself or was killed by police.

The mass shooting in Toronto's Greektown district Sunday night came just three months after a van struck and killed 10 people in an apparent attack directed at women.

A statement from the family of Hussain said their son had severe mental health challenges and that he struggled with psychosis and depression. They said medications did not help him and the interventions of professionals were unsuccessful.

"While we did our best to seek help for him throughout his life of struggle and pain, we could never imagine that this would be his devastating and destructive end," the Hussain family said.

"Our hearts are in pieces for the victims and for our city as we all come to grips with this terrible tragedy. We will mourn those who were lost for the rest of our lives."

Police Chief Mark Saunders earlier said he would not speculate on a motive but did not rule out terrorism.

"It's almost inconceivable that these things can happen," said Mayor John Tory. "We were so used to living in a city where these things didn't happen and as we saw them going on in the world around us (we) thought they couldn't happen here."

The slain 18-year-old was identified as Reese Fallon, a recent high school graduate who volunteered for Canada's Liberal party and was due to attend McMaster University in the fall. Her family said in a statement they were devastated.

Flags at Toronto City Hall as well as at Fallon's former high school, Malvern Col-

legiate Institute, and at school board buildings were lowered to half-staff.

"An engaging student, Reese Fallon graduated from Malvern CI just last month and was highly regarded by staff and loved by her friends," the school board said in a statement.

The 13 wounded ranged in age from 10 to 59, and suffered injuries ranging from serious to minor, Saunders said. He did not name the victims, who included eight women and girls, and seven men.

Dr. Najma Ahmed of St. Michael's Hospital said five patients had been admitted in serious or critical condition and that three of the five underwent immediate lifesaving operations.

A video taken by a witness showed a man dressed all in black walking quickly down a sidewalk and firing three shots into at least one shop or restaurant in Toronto's Greektown, a residential area crowded with Greek restaurants and cafes.

Witnesses heard many shots and described the suspect walking past restaurants and cafes and patios on both sides of the street and firing into them.

Ontario's police watchdog said there was an ex-



USMAN KHAN/GETTY-AFP

Police on Monday investigate the scene of a mass shooting in Toronto.

change of gunfire between the assailant and two officers on a side street before the gunman was found dead near where the shootings occurred.

A spokeswoman for the Special Investigations Unit, Monica Hudon, said an autopsy would be performed Tuesday on the suspect.

Detective Sgt. Terry Browne said police had sought a search warrant for an address related to the suspect but didn't say where.

Tanya Wilson was closing her tattoo shop when she heard gunshots and a mother and her son ran into her store with gunshot

wounds to their legs

"They said they were walking and a man told them to get ... out his way and he just shot them," Wilson said.

Wilson said she tied and elevated their wounds and tried to keep them calm while they waited for paramedics. She locked the door and shut off the lights, not knowing what was happening outside.

Jody Steinhauer was celebrating her birthday with family at Christina's restaurant on Danforth Avenue when they heard 10 to 15 shots. They ran to the back of the restaurant and hid under a table.

"We heard a woman yell, 'Help!' My partner went outside the restaurant and the woman was right there. She had been shot," she said.

Her boyfriend and a doctor who was in the restaurant attended to the woman who was shot in the thigh. "She was screaming and yelling and in shock. Nobody was with her. That was the scary part," Steinhauer said.

Police, paramedics and other first responders descended on the scene, while people, some in their pajamas, emerged from their homes to see what was happening.

MGM lawsuits outrage shooting victims

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Victims of a fatal mass shooting at a Las Vegas country music festival said Monday they were outraged when they learned they were being sued by the company that owns the hotel where the gunman opened fire.

Jason McMillan, a 36-year-old Riverside County (Calif.) sheriff's deputy who was shot and paralyzed, said he can't believe MGM

officials would try to foist blame onto anyone but themselves.

"I just can't believe the audacity," McMillan said at a press conference in Southern California where survivors, victims' relatives and attorneys railed against the decision to file lawsuits against hundreds of victims.

"I'm not just a victim from the concert. I'm a survivor, and they're not going to get away with anything. We'll keep this going as long as it takes," McMillan said.

MGM Resorts International sued victims in at least seven states last week in a bid to get federal courts to declare the company has no liability for the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

In October, high-stakes gambler Stephen Paddock killed 58 people and injured hundreds at the festival by firing onto the crowd from his room at the Mandalay Bay casino-resort in Las Vegas. Paddock then killed himself.

MGM's lawsuits — which

target victims who have threatened to sue or who have sued the company and voluntarily dismissed their claims — argue that that the shooting qualifies as an act of terrorism and that federally certified security services were used at the concert venue, which is also owned by MGM.

After 9/11, the U.S. enacted a law giving companies a way to limit their liability if their federally certified products or services failed to prevent a terror attack.



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

Jason McMillan, a Riverside County (Calif.) Sheriff's deputy, was paralyzed in the Oct. 1 mass shooting in Las Vegas.

ANALYSIS

Facts don't wrest FBI grievances from Trump

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As someone who was swept into the White House on a tide of grievances — voters' and his own — President Donald Trump labors to keep alive any perceived slight.

He routinely assails "Crooked Hillary" Clinton despite defeating her nearly two years ago, blasts NFL players for kneeling during the national anthem months after the season ended and constantly complains about other countries taking advantage of the United States even when facts argue otherwise.

The controversy over the FBI's secret surveillance of former campaign adviser Carter Page has proven to be no different: Stoking it gives the president a tool to contend he's been persecuted by the ongoing Russia investigation. Yet, his claims to the contrary, new documents released by his

administration over the weekend still don't bear out Trump's assertions about illegal spying.

The issue returned to the spotlight Saturday when the Justice Department published a heavily redacted version of the pre-election application to eavesdrop on Page, a foreign policy adviser who was suspected of being a Russian agent. The department also released three renewal applications, which also were submitted to a special federal court that approves surveillance warrants. All four submissions were approved by Republican-appointed federal judges, most recently in June 2017.

The publication of the documents, paperwork that's required of the government under the four-decades-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, to prevent abuses, was extremely unusual, even in censored form. Such materials are considered some of the government's most

closely held secrets, often describing clandestine sources and methods.

But conservative activists and media organizations had sued for their release.

Trump tweeted a mix of untrue and unsubstantiated assertions about the documents Monday, saying the original warrant application "was knowingly & falsely submitted" by the FBI and it "was responsible for starting the totally conflicted and discredited" special counsel investigation into Russia's election interference and his campaign's possible complicity.

The redactions in the released documents make it impossible to settle the debate once and for all — if such an outcome is even possible in today's polarized politics — but some information can be gleaned from the documents.

Little of it supports the already shaky foundation laid by Trump and his allies.

Republicans led by Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., the

chairman of the House intelligence committee, have insisted that the warrant was improperly obtained because the application relied on Democrats' opposition research collected by Christopher Steele, a former British spy, on behalf of Clinton's campaign.

They also have accused the Justice Department of failing to disclose to judges that Steele was paid by Democrats. The allegations were in a four-page memo released by House Republicans earlier this year. The documents released over the weekend confirm that some of Steele's research was used to justify the application for a warrant, but it was far from the only piece of information included. Other material included suggestions that Page had previously been targeted for recruitment by Russian spies, and details on his various business dealings in Moscow.

Also, the documents do make clear that Steele, who is not named, was doing

political work. Steele — identified as "Source #1" in the application — is described as someone hired to find "information that could be used to discredit Candidate #1's campaign," a reference to Trump.

The Democrats who hired him aren't named either, but neither are Republicans or Trump identified by name, a common practice in such documents.

Even as Trump and his allies claimed vindication from the documents, legal experts said they showed the exact opposite.

"The released applications further reinforce the misleading qualities of the Nunes memo, including its central claim that the FBI did not reveal to the FISA court that Christopher Steele was working for political opponents of then-candidate Trump," said David Kris, a former assistant attorney general for national security.

People who assist law enforcement often have var-

ious motivations — sometimes idealistic, sometimes selfish — and authorities believed Steele's information was reliable regardless.

"Notwithstanding Source #1's reason for conducting the research into Candidate #1's ties to Russia, based on Source #1's previous reporting history with the FBI, whereby Source #1 provided reliable information to the FBI, the FBI believes Source #1's reporting herein to be credible," the application said.

In other words, despite Steele's assignment, his record of reliability for the FBI made him credible in this case, authorities said.

It's unclear what, if anything, the Justice Department learned by eavesdropping on Page. He has not been charged with any crimes, and prosecutors have not cited him in other cases brought by special counsel Robert Mueller, who is leading the investigation.

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Trump looks to revoke security clearances

Trump, from Page 1

ous." The president's decision to align himself with Russia rather than U.S. intelligence agencies led to a new round of broad speculation that Trump is somehow under Putin's influence, perhaps because of blackmail or financial entanglements.

Since returning from Helsinki, Trump has grown more agitated by condemnations from former officials who have become paid analysts for cable news networks, leaving him eager to find a way to fight back, according to two people close to the president.

The threat, however, only drew more condemnation.

"To strip individuals of security clearances absent specific evidence of improper or illegal use of classified information is seriously wrong," tweeted Richard Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations and a former diplomat who served in both Bush administrations. "It represents a degree of politicization and a misuse of power that we associate with Erdogan's Turkey, not with the United States."

The talk of stripping Comey's and McCabe's nonexistent security clearances also invited ridicule.

"You would think the White House would check with the FBI before trying to throw shiny objects at the press corps," tweeted Melissa Schwartz, a spokeswoman for McCabe, who said his clearance was deactivated when he was fired.

The same goes for Comey, said David Kelley, one of the former director's lawyers. Trump fired Comey in May 2017, a decision that led to the appointment of Robert Mueller as special counsel to investigate Russian election interference, possible Trump campaign involvement and whether Trump obstructed justice in the probe.

Sanders would not rule out some kind of similar action against the clearanc-



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump is threatening to revoke security clearance from several former national security advisers and law enforcement officials, including (below, from left) John Brennan, James Comey, James Clapper, Michael Hayden, Andrew McCabe and Susan Rice.



es held by Obama and his vice president, Joe Biden.

"I'm not aware of any plans for that at this point," she said.

If Trump decides to revoke the clearances of the former officials, many of whom spent decades in government or military service, or both, they would no longer be permitted to review classified material. Former national security officials maintain their clearances in part because they are called upon by subsequent administrations or Congress for advice or service on advisory panels.

Soon after Sanders' remarks, Clapper called the potential revocation "a very, very petty thing to do" in an interview with CNN, where he has a contract as an analyst.

"If he chooses to do it for

political reasons, well that's — I think that's a terrible precedent, and I think that's a very sad commentary. And it's an abuse of the system," Clapper said.

Hayden, also a CNN analyst, said that the threat wouldn't have an impact on him.

"I don't go back for classified briefings," he tweeted. "Won't have any effect on what I say or write."

All of the officials named by Sanders have been critical of Trump.

Last week, Brennan tweeted that Trump's news conference in Helsinki was "nothing short of treasonous."

"Not only were Trump's comments imbecilic, he is wholly in the pocket of Putin," he added.

Brennan, who serves as an analyst for NBC and

MSNBC, has been described as a "total low life" by Trump.

The issue arose earlier Monday, when Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., encouraged Trump to target Brennan's security clearance.

"Is John Brennan monetizing his security clearance? Is John Brennan making millions of dollars divulging secrets to the mainstream media with his attacks on @realDonaldTrump?" Paul tweeted, without citing evidence.

When a White House reporter asked Sanders about the senator's advice, she not only confirmed that Brennan's clearance is under review but also named the five other people, provoking a round of questions from the press corps about the unusual threat.

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, said Trump was politicizing access to classified information.

"An enemies list is ugly, undemocratic and un-American," he tweeted. "Is there no length Trump will not go to stifle opposition?"

One common denominator that has fueled Trump's anger in recent days has been television — specifically, the criticism he's received on cable news programs, even at times on Fox News.

As the president flew home from Helsinki last week, the coverage of his summit with Putin was more negative than he'd anticipated. Then on Friday, Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats gently disagreed with the presi-

dent's handling of the meeting while being interviewed live on television from a security conference in Aspen, Colo.

Accustomed to dominating the airwaves, Trump has bristled at the attacks, according to two sources close to the president. The fact that some of the critics have paid contracts with the cable networks only stokes his anger, though Trump supporters are paid for commentary as well.

"He doesn't like criticism, but he can usually handle it," said one friend of the president who requested anonymity to discuss private conversations. "But the fact that all these people are being paid by the networks to go on and beat him up, that's getting to him."

The fixation on television contracts extends to newspaper reporters who are paid by cable networks.

In a television interview Saturday night, presidential adviser Kellyanne Conway accused "print journalists" with "performing for the cameras and the viewers on those particular networks."

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Federal judge grants Manafort's request to delay trial

BY RACHEL WEINER
AND JUSTIN JOUVENAL
The Washington Post

A federal judge in Alexandria, Va., has delayed the trial of Paul Manafort on bank and tax fraud charges until July 31.

Manafort, who appeared in court Monday for the first time since his June incarceration, had hoped the trial would be postponed until after he faces related charges in Washington, D.C., federal court on Sept. 17.

Judge T.S. Ellis was not so accommodating, but he did give Manafort's defense an extra week to review tens of thousands of documents recently turned over by prosecutors.

"There are equities and good reasons on both sides," he said.

The trial, previously set to begin Wednesday, will be the first prosecuted by the special counsel investigating Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Manafort, who appeared in a rumpled green jump-

suit and wire-rim glasses, had waived other recent in-person court appearances because he had been held at a jail two hours from the Alexandria courthouse. But Manafort is now in Alexandria's city jail, just a few blocks from the court.

He was moved after his lawyers said they were unable to prepare with their client 100 miles away at a jail in the Northern Neck.

But defense attorney Kevin Downing said Monday that his team is still struggling with the large

volume of paperwork involved.

Prosecutors said the most relevant papers handed over recently were financial documents from Manafort's bookkeeper that his attorneys turned over to the government themselves last summer.

Manafort had a different defense team at the time. Downing said once the bookkeeper was subpoenaed by prosecutors, the firm demanded money to give them back to Manafort. "We thought that we

would get it through discovery. It's a lot cheaper," Downing said.

"It depends on how you calculate the expense," Ellis replied.

Downing said the defense also only recently received 40,000 pages of documents from the phones and computer of Richard Gates, Manafort's ex-business partner.

Gates has pleaded guilty to two charges in Washington, D.C., federal court and is set to testify against Manafort.



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Kevin Downing, attorney for Paul Manafort, leaves court in Alexandria, Va.



NATHAN PAPES/AP

The duck boat that sank in Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo., is raised Monday.

Duck boat probe will focus on Coast Guard weather rules

BY JIM SALTER AND HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
Associated Press

The investigation into the sinking of a sightseeing boat that claimed 17 lives will look at whether operators violated Coast Guard rules by venturing onto a Missouri lake as thunderstorms rolled in, a Coast Guard official said Monday.

More than three days after the deadly accident, a crane attached to a barge pulled the amphibious duck boat from Table Rock Lake near Branson, where it was submerged in 80 feet of water.

Divers attached a sling to the 33-foot, 4-ton vessel, then raised and drained it, officials said. It was to be loaded onto a vehicle and turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Coast Guard Lt. Tasha Sadowicz said the boat that capsized and sank was known as "Stretch Duck 07." Like all 22 duck boats in operation in Branson, it was required to undergo annual inspections. The most recent was in February.

But Sadowicz said the

Coast Guard's "certificate of inspection" placed limits on when the boats can enter the water based on wind speed and "sea state," which refers to the height of waves.

Sadowicz did not have information on Stretch Duck 07's limits but said they will be a focal point of the investigation.

Some witnesses have said the lake was calm and the storm came up suddenly Thursday evening. Sadowicz said investigators want to find out if operators were adequately monitoring the weather and should have reasonably known a storm was approaching.

Stretch Duck 07 had a few apparently minor problems in recent years.

In 2011, the vessel "lost steering while underway on Table Rock Lake" with 30 passengers on board. The driver was able to make it back to shore, according to Coast Guard records.

On June 6, 2015, water got into the engine compartment as the boat entered the lake from land, a process known as "splash down."

A January 2016 inspection found inoperable heat

detectors, which were later fixed.

The Coast Guard prohibited the vessel from operating from January to April 2015, but the report does not state a reason other than "hazardous/unsafe condition." A report from February 2015 cited leakage in a wheel well caused by sealant failure.

At a news conference Monday in Branson, Coast Guard Capt. Scott Stoermer said the investigation will also look into whether the boat captain followed company guidelines regarding use of life jackets.

Missouri law requires boat passengers ages 7 and younger to wear life jackets, but commercial vessels like the duck boats are exempt. The law requires enough life jackets for passengers and crew, and jackets that fit all of the children.

Several survivors made it to safety by climbing aboard another sightseeing boat that was nearby.

Divers recovered a video-recording device from the boat and sent it to the NTSB lab in Washington, D.C. Agency spokesman Keith Holloway said it was unclear what the recorder captured.

Senate confirms Wilkie as VA chief on bipartisan vote

BY HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday confirmed Pentagon official Robert Wilkie to be secretary of Veterans Affairs, charged with delivering on President Donald Trump's campaign promises to fire bad VA employees and steer more patients to the private sector.

Wilkie won approval on a bipartisan vote of 86-9, securing the backing of many Democrats after insisting at his confirmation hearing that he will not privatize the government's second-largest department. It was a moment of respite from the sharp political divisions engulfing Trump's other nominees in the final months before congressional midterm elections.

Wilkie is Trump's third pick for the job in 18 months. The longtime public official says he will "shake up complacency" at VA, which has struggled with long waits in providing medical treatment to millions of veterans.

Trump selected Wilkie for the post in May after firing his first VA secretary, David Shulkin, amid ethics charges and internal rebellion at the department over the role of private care for veterans. Trump's initial replacement choice, White House doctor Ronny Jackson, withdrew after allegations of workplace misconduct surfaced.

Wilkie, a former assistant secretary of defense under President George W. Bush, has received mostly positive reviews from veterans' groups for his management experience, but the extent of his willingness to expand private care as an alternative to government-run VA care remains largely unknown.

Trump last year pledged he would triple the number of veterans "seeing the doctor of their choice." Currently more than 30 per-



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Robert Wilkie told senators at his confirmation hearing that he opposed privatizing Veterans Affairs.

cent of VA appointments are made in the private sector.

Under repeated questioning at his hearing, the Air Force and Navy veteran said he opposed privatizing the agency of 360,000 employees and would make sure VA health care is "fully funded."

When pressed by Sen. Jon Tester, the top Democrat on the panel, if he would be willing to disagree with Trump, Wilkie responded "yes."

"I have been privileged to work for some of the most high-powered people in this town," said Wilkie, currently a Pentagon undersecretary for Defense Secretary Jim Mattis. "They pay me for their opinions, and I give those to them."

Wilkie's main task in the coming months will be carrying out a newly signed law to ease access to private health providers. That law gives the VA secretary wide authority to decide when veterans can bypass the VA, based on whether they receive "quality" care, but the program could face escalating costs.

Some Democrats have warned the VA won't be able to handle a growing price tag, putting it at risk of budget shortfalls next year. Major veterans' groups want full funding for core

VA medical centers, which they see as best-suited to veterans' specialized needs such as treatment for post-traumatic stress.

As VA secretary, Wilkie also will have more power under a new accountability law to fire VA employees. Lawmakers from both parties have recently raised questions about the law's implementation, including how whistleblower complaints are handled and whether the law is being disproportionately used against rank-and-file employees rather than senior managers who set policy.

"The tone has been set by President Trump on the direction of VA reforms," said Dan Caldwell, executive director of the conservative Concerned Veterans for America. "There have been a tremendous number of bills passed in the last year and half, and all will require a lot of work to make sure they are properly implemented."

Republican Sen. Johnny Isakson of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, praised Wilkie as "eminently qualified," saying he will "bring stability and leadership" to VA.

Wilkie served as acting VA secretary after Shulkin's firing in March, before returning to his role as Pentagon undersecretary.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Syria assails joint evacuation of White Helmets as 'criminal'

BEIRUT — The Syrian government on Monday condemned a multilateral operation to evacuate hundreds of rescue workers from the war-torn country as a "criminal process" intended to destabilize Syria.

Syrian authorities have long described the Civil Defense search-and-rescue group, which are popularly known as the White Helmets, as a terror organization.

The group rose to

prominence as it filmed its operations to rescue civilians from Syrian government airstrikes in the country's brutal civil war. The government has alleged the group stages videos.

On Saturday, more than 400 rescuers and their relatives were evacuated from Syria's Quneitra province through Israel to Jordan. The unprecedented operation was spearheaded by the U.S., Canada, and Britain.

U.S. Southwest swelters with temperatures up to 120 forecast

PHOENIX — An excessive heat warning was issued for a broad swath of the southwestern U.S. Monday with temperatures expected to approach 120 degrees this week in what forecasters say could prove to be the hottest days of the year.

The National Weather Service said southern Arizona will experience temperatures from 112 to 119 degrees through Wednesday.

The heat warning extended to southeastern California, including desert communities such as El Centro, Palm Springs, Twentynine Palms and Blythe, as well as north to Las Vegas and other parts of Nevada.

Parts of Utah were also issued an excessive heat warning with temperatures this week expected to approach 109 degrees in the Dixie and Lake Powell regions.

Record high in Japan as deadly heat wave grips the region

TOKYO — Japan on Monday recorded its highest temperature since record keeping began as a deadly heat wave kept a grip on a wide swath of the country and nearby South and North Korea.

The mercury hit 106 degrees in Kumagaya, a city in Saitama prefecture about 40 miles northwest of Tokyo, the Japan Meteorological Agency said. That broke the previous record of 105 degrees in

Ekawasaki on the island of Shikoku on Aug. 12, 2013.

Two lingering high pressure systems have trapped warm and humid air above the region, bringing record-high temperatures for nearly two weeks. More than 40 people have died in Japan and about 10 in South Korea of heatstroke and other heat-related causes. Many of the victims have been elderly people who were not using air conditioning.



THANASSIS STAVRAKIS/AP

A firefighter battles flames in Mati, east of Athens. Two major forest fires raged out of control on either side of Greece's capital on Monday, leaving at least three people dead, injuring dozens, and sending people fleeing to beaches and into the sea to await rescue.

Administration reports nearly 1,200 family reunifications

SAN DIEGO — The Trump administration says nearly 1,200 family reunifications have occurred for children 5 and older who were separated at the U.S.-Mexico border, still leaving hundreds to go before a court-imposed deadline.

The Justice Department said in a court filing Monday that there have been 1,187 reunifications "or other appropriate discharges" by the Health and Human Services Department's Office of Refugee Resettlement. The filing doesn't elaborate on "other appropriate discharges."

The administration has

identified 2,551 children 5 and older who have been separated from their families.

U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw has set a deadline of Thursday for the government to reunite all older children with their parents. He set an earlier deadline for children under 5.

Meanwhile, a separate federal judge has denied the Trump administration's bid to throw out a lawsuit that alleges its decision to end special protections shielding Haitian, Salvadoran and Honduran immigrants from deportation was racially motivated.

Judge Denise Casper in Boston on Monday also denied the administration's request to remove Trump as a defendant in the case.

The lawsuit had been filed by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice in February and seeks to block the administration from terminating temporary protected status for thousands of immigrants from those three countries.

Last month, a judge in San Francisco refused to throw out a similar lawsuit challenging the administration's decision to end the special protections.

More sue USC over handling of abuse allegations

LOS ANGELES — More than 50 former and current students of the University of Southern California said Monday in a new lawsuit that the school mishandled complaints that a longtime gynecologist engaged in inappropriate behavior during pelvic exams.

The number of people

suing USC and Dr. George Tyndall now tops a hundred, after the new court filing was made.

California's state Department of Education said last month it was investigating USC's response to allegations that Tyndall groped female students during campus office visits and

improperly photographed and made comments about the women's bodies.

Complaints made as early as 1990 were not fully investigated until 2016, the agency said. Tyndall, 71, who retired in 2017, has denied wrongdoing and has not been charged with a crime.

Mexico sees 16% rise in homicides in 1st half of 2018

MEXICO CITY — Homicides in Mexico rose by 16 percent in the first half of 2018, as the country again broke its own records for violence.

The Interior Department said over the weekend there were 15,973 homicides in the first six months of the year, compared to 13,751 killings in the same period of 2017.

The number is the highest since comparable records began being kept in 1997, including the peak year of Mexico's drug war in 2011.

At current levels, the department's measure would put national homicides at 22 per 100,000 population by the end of the year — near the levels of Brazil and Colombia at 27 per 100,000.

By comparison, Honduras and El Salvador — some of the deadliest countries in the world — have homicide rates of around 60 per 100,000.

President Donald Trump wants to fight a suit by adult film star Stormy Daniels in Los Angeles rather than in New York. Daniels sued Trump in April claiming the president defamed her when he said on Twitter that her claim of having been threatened in 2011 by a man in Las Vegas was a "total con job."

A dozen audio recordings seized by the FBI from President Donald Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, were given to prosecutors after lawyers dropped challenges on attorney-client privilege grounds, a former judge revealed Monday. The recordings were taken in a criminal probe of Cohen's business practices.

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

What's going on at the Tollway?

Members of a state Senate committee scheduled a hearing for Tuesday to quiz Illinois State Toll Highway Authority officials about questionable no-bid contracts and patronage within the agency. Good. Give them heck, senators.

A series of stories by the Daily Herald's Marni Pyke has raised serious questions about an agency with a long track record of bipartisan graft. Among Pyke's discoveries:

■ An estimated \$6.6 million no-bid public relations subcontract awarded in June 2017 to a company owned by a lawmaker's wife. Morreale Communications is owned by Kim Morreale, who is married to Rep. Michael McAuliffe, R-Chicago. Tollway executives chose her firm to market various Tollway initiatives as part of a broader engineering contract. Neither was competitively bid.

■ An \$80,016 engineering position awarded to Laura Durkin, sister-in-law of

House Republican leader Jim Durkin. Her one-page resume shows she last worked in 2001 for an office furniture company. Her college degree was in interior design. She beat out nine other applicants for the job.

■ A \$157 million contract awarded to Omega & Associates, a firm that employs two prominent Tollway officials' adult children and that has donated to charities run by two Tollway board members.

No matter which party is in charge of the governor's office in Illinois, the Tollway has been a place for rewarding friends and family with jobs and contracts. If not for the news media, much of it would go undetected.

In the 1980s under Republican Gov. Jim Thompson, the Tollway was known for pinstripe patronage — lucrative no-bid bond deals awarded to insiders and firms that donated heavily to Thompson's campaign fund. The firms made millions selling the bonds; Thompson's campaign fund

benefited.

In the 1990s, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar pledged to reform the agency but ended up hiring — and then firing — his friend and former campaign fundraiser, Robert Hickman, as executive director. A series of scandals erupted over conflicts of interest and consultants — and then news that an engineering firm that hired Hickman's son won millions in Tollway contracts. Edgar was forced to cut his friend loose.

"You don't hire your kids," a top Edgar official told the Tribune back then.

Exactly.

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, a Democrat, also promised to reform the Tollway. Then he used construction projects to pump at least one contractor for campaign contributions. His 2009 indictment included charges that he attempted to extort a highway contractor and pressured him to raise \$500,000. And then Blagojevich's

chief fundraiser, Tony Rezko, managed to benefit from oasis contracts. Some reform, all right.

Now, it's Gov. Bruce Rauner's board and agency. Tollway administrators and communications staff defended the hiring practices to us and to the Daily Herald, insisting that patronage and politics do not influence those decisions.

But none of this passes a basic smell test. Who did Laura Durkin, a former furniture designer, beat for the engineering job? Engineers?

Why is the Tollway spending more than \$6 million on one marketing contract? Does money grow on trees at Tollway headquarters in Downers Grove? Why are Tollway executives' kids landing jobs at firms that win business with the Tollway?

Yes, this is a case of Democratic lawmakers holding a Republican administration's feet to the fire. Fine. Senators, get to the bottom of this. It needs to stop.

On baseball, and being the best at anything

Part of what makes baseball such a wonderful game is that it supplies answers in an uncertain world. Ask a group of people to identify the best novel, most delicious dessert or smartest president and you'll invite a debate that ultimately fizzles amid a lack of measurable comparisons. No one can prove Willa Cather used adjectives more efficiently than Philip Roth, or that chocolate cake is more satisfying than pecan pie.

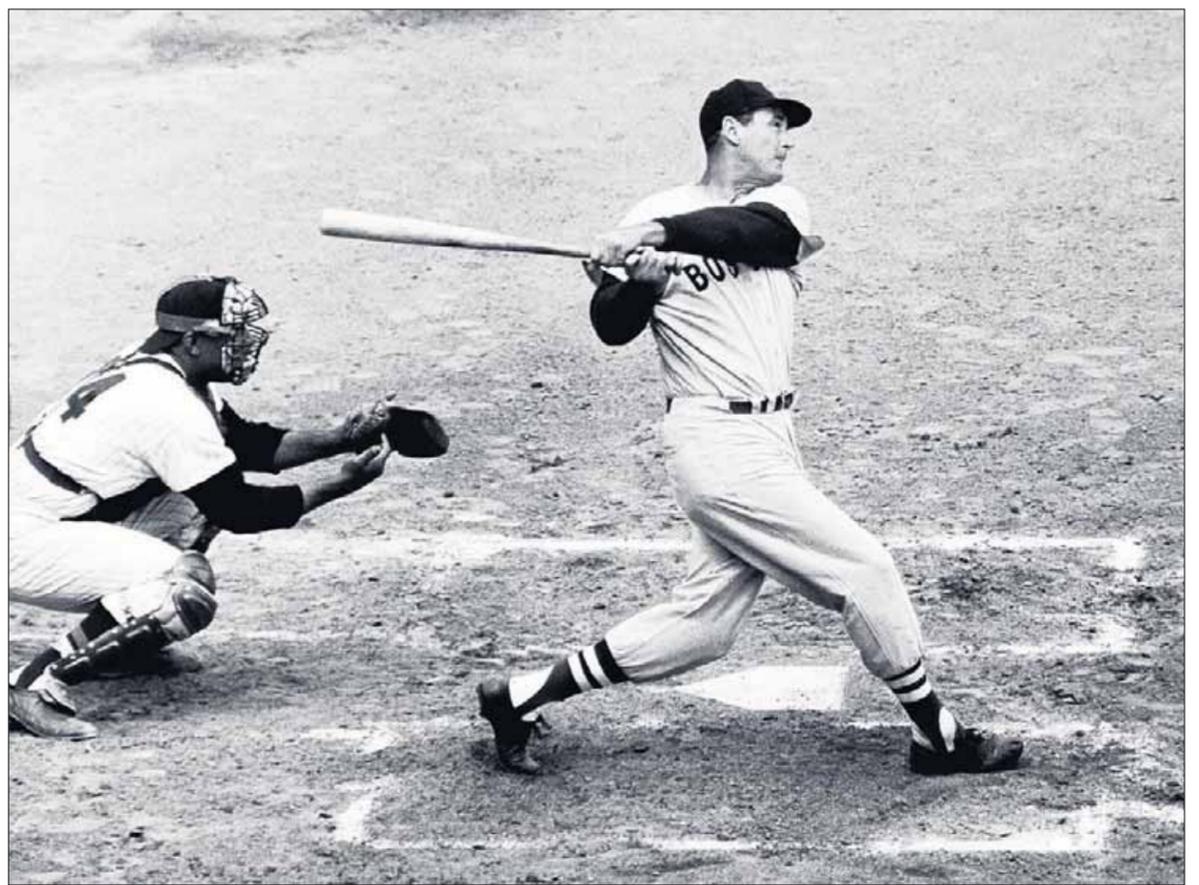
But who is the greatest hitter to ever play in the major leagues?

Here we get help, because as much as baseball features drama and intensity, it's also a game of precision and repetition, which lends itself to statistical analysis. And therefore, this conclusion: Ted Williams, who played for the Boston Red Sox from 1939-60, is the best-ever hitter.

In the 1941 season, Williams — an irascible perfectionist known as the Kid, the Splendid Splinter and Teddy Ballgame — had a .406 batting average. That loosely translates into getting a base hit (including home runs) four out of every 10 times he faced a pitcher — not counting walks. Hitting a major league baseball is a notoriously difficult act. Williams is the last big leaguer to break .400. Judged by today's depth of pitching talent, love of home runs and commensurately high strikeout totals, perhaps his feat will never be duplicated. Current stars struggle over the course of a long season to stay above .320, or even .300, while the entirety of the league hits about .250.

Williams is the subject of a new PBS "American Masters" documentary (it was scheduled to air Monday night and be available Tuesday via streaming). He was a gifted athlete with lightning-fast wrists, better than 20/20 vision and a graceful left-handed swing. "He was like a metronome," one biographer marveled. The Splinter was an imperfect person, quick to anger, who seemed to take out his frustrations on the little white ball. But he was also an obsessive who contemplated issues of technique and strategy so much that he wrote a revered book, "The Science of Hitting."

None of us on the Editorial Board will ever be able to hit a curveball, so we won't



Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams homers against Washington in his final season. He finished with a .344 lifetime average. AP/1960

rush to the library for a copy. What fascinates us is the documentary's character study of a proven perfectionist. "All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived,'" Williams once said. He hit for a career average of .344, with 521 home runs — and that was having missed three prime seasons for military service during World War II, plus more time away during the Korean War. Only

Babe Ruth's hitting prowess compares to Williams'.

In terms of personality, Williams was generous away from the game but picked fights with sports reporters and had such a tempestuous relationship with fans he swore off tipping his cap after home runs. He chose single-minded focus on swinging the bat over nurturing or repairing his relationship with the public. Even when he hit a homer in his last plate appearance

before retirement in 1960, Williams refused to acknowledge the cheers at Boston's Fenway Park. "Gods do not answer letters" is how the writer John Updike explained Williams' stubborn aloofness in a famous New Yorker magazine article.

Does the attainment of a history-making achievement require such fanatical, even disagreeable dedication to craft? Maybe it doesn't, but the baseball record books suggest that maybe it does.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

No previous administration has targeted immigrants in sensitive locations such as hospitals, but President Donald Trump's agents have gone after aliens in almost every conceivable venue, from schools in New Jersey and courthouses in New York to a surgery ward in Texas and just outside a church in Arizona.

Hospitals in Los Angeles are now training their staffs to handle ICE raids just as they do active shooters and earthquakes. Medical professionals are preparing to form a three-layer human chain in an attempt to stop ICE from hauling away undocumented patients.

Whereas ICE used to limit enforcement actions to those falling within the "criminal alien" category, now anyone without proper documents or with a minor infraction on his record is fair game for deportation — even otherwise model residents who have lived in America for years and developed deep roots. A green card-holding Polish doctor and father of two who has been here for four decades is fighting deportation for a misdemeanor conviction he received in high school.

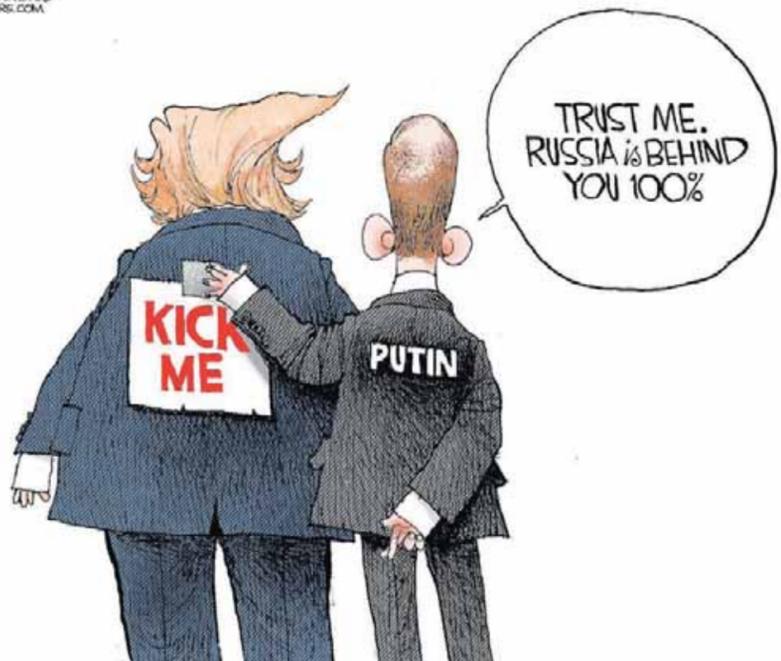
Except for capital punishment, a government has no more awesome a power than to pluck people from their homes, tear them away from their loved ones and send them into exile.

President Trump identified 22 agencies for elimination in his budget. Most of them represent the soft tyranny of the administrative state. ICE embodies the hard tyranny of the police state. It deserves to go.

Shikha Dalmia, Reason

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Willie Wilson, a successful businessman and unsuccessful candidate for Chicago mayor in 2015, is back on the campaign trail.

There's nothing subtle about Wilson's giveaway



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Willie, Willie, Willie. The millionaire Chicago businessman who owns a medical supply company gave away more than \$200,000 Sunday at a South Side church to help people pay their property taxes and other expenses. He is also gearing up to run for Chicago mayor in the February 2019 election.

Willie Wilson handed out more than \$200,000 in checks from the Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation, his private charity, and thousands of dollars in cash. Video of the event shows Wilson holding a wad of bills and pressing cash into the palms of churchgoers as they filed past. Gov. Bruce Rauner, who also attended Sunday's event, had donated \$100,000 to Wilson's foundation. Rauner said Monday he was not aware Wilson distributed cash and called it "outra-

geous" for a candidate for office to do so.

But this event was not meant to influence voters, Wilson said. Don't be so cynical. This was strictly philanthropic.

Elections officials Monday said they didn't see a violation of Illinois election law, which prohibits the buying of votes. There is no evidence recipients got the money in exchange for their support to his mayoral run or Rauner's bid for re-election in November. The event also was reflective of Wilson's activities in the past, before he was a candidate. He is known as a generous giver.

But come on. You've got two high-profile politicians shaking hands at a \$200,000-plus giveaway event, and Wilson advertising it as property-tax relief.

That is not how it's done, guys. Not out in the open like that. Not advertised ahead of time. Not captured on video and distributed to TV stations. And certainly not using your own money. In this city and state, you pass out other people's money. That's how it's done.

For example, when former Gov. Pat

Quinn wanted to win support in black communities while also combating street violence, he set up a \$54 million antiviolence grant program mere weeks before the November 2010 election. He sprinkled taxpayer money in wards throughout Chicago for jobs programs and violence-reduction activities. It was more subtle.

Then a state audit found the \$54 million Neighborhood Recovery Initiative program lacked basic accountability measures. Turns out, taxpayer money flew out the door with little to no tracking or follow-up. Teens got paid to walk in a parade with Quinn, to distribute flyers on reducing violence, to take yoga classes. Millions of dollars went to organizations that didn't keep track of how the money was spent. And despite the cash dump, violence swelled in some communities where the money landed.

But Quinn won the election, and wasn't that the point? Quinn could at least defend it with a straight face. But the Wilson cash dash?

That crossed into new territory, watching a mayoral candidate hand out money like a game show host.

The authorities on Illinois election law probably will let it go. Wilson is not a real threat to Mayor Rahm Emanuel, and no one wants to lambaste a black businessman with a history of philanthropy.

But can you imagine if billionaire Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker dipped into one of his family foundations and distributed money to potential voters in a receiving line? Or Emanuel? Or Rauner, without the political cover Wilson provided? I can.

While watching video of the Sunday event — after lifting my jaw off the living room floor — I almost longed for the conventional ways of vote-buying. Build an unnecessary infrastructure project in my ward. Cut a ribbon at a new park the city can't afford. Send me a tax rebate. Hire my sister for a ghost-payroll job.

Frankly, Sunday's hand-to-hand distribution of money was just too unsavory. I prefer tradition.

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

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

RAUNER SUCCUMBS

BY JOE "NOT A JOINER" FOURNIER



joe@joefournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



FLOORTJE/GETTY

Hoard that Heinz

Trade wars spread to ketchup

By **KEN ALBALA**

Trade wars have an interesting way of revealing cultural stereotypes.

Countries often propose tariffs not on the most valuable items in their trading relationships — since that would be painful to them as well — but rather products iconic of national character. A good example of this came in the European Union's retaliation against U.S. steel tariffs. Among the \$3.3 billion in goods it slapped a tariff on in May were Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Kentucky bourbon and Levi's jeans.

Now, American ketchup is being targeted, both by the EU and Canada. The United States' northern neighbor imposed a 10 percent tariff on the product this month, while the EU has suggested it would be a part of the next round of retaliatory tariffs, which could go into effect within weeks.

The EU's threat is mostly symbolic because it is already a significant producer of ketchup — including by American brands like H.J. Heinz — and imports very little of the tomato condiment from the U.S.

Canada, however, as recently as 2016 imported more than half of all the ketchup American companies sent abroad.

In either case, at least part of the reasoning behind using it as a weapon in the growing trade war seems to be that ketchup is one of those products that sounds distinctly American, poured generously on burgers and fries at baseball parks and Fourth of July barbecues across the U.S.

The irony is that this ubiquitous condiment is anything but American in its origins or in those nationalities that love it the most.

As a historian of food, I see it as a truly global product, its origins shaped by centuries of trade. And different cultures have adopted a wide variety of surprising uses for the condiment we know today as ketchup.

The origins of 'ke-chiap'

Ketchup is defined by Merriam-Webster as a "seasoned pureed condiment usually made from tomatoes,"

but in the past it has been concocted from a wide variety of ingredients.

China — another country with which the U.S. is in the middle of a serious trade spat — was likely the original source of the condiment with something that sounded like "ke-chiap." It likely originated as a fish-based sauce many centuries ago, a condiment akin to the many fermented sauces one finds throughout Southeast Asia. It was primarily used as a seasoning for cooking.

From there it made its way to the Malay Peninsula and to Singapore, where British colonists first encountered what locals called "kecap" in the 18th century. Like soy sauce, it was deemed exotic and perked up what was a comparatively bland British cuisine, such as roasts and fried foods.

English cookbooks of the era reveal how it was soon transformed into a condiment made with other bases such as mushrooms or pickled walnuts, rather than only fish. E. Smith's "Compleat Housewife" includes an anchovy-based "katchup" with wine and spices, more akin to Worcestershire sauce than what we think of as ketchup.

A more significant transformation took place in the early 19th century in the U.S. when it was made with tomatoes, sweetened, soured with vinegar and spiced with cloves, allspice, nutmeg and ginger — pretty much the modern-day recipe.

The first published recipe for tomato ketchup was written in 1812 by Philadelphia scientist and horticulturalist James Mease in his "Archives of Useful Knowledge, vol. 2."

Heinz makes it 'American'

Heinz, the American company perhaps most associated with ketchup, didn't get into the game until 1876, seven years after Henry John Heinz set up the company to sell horseradish using his mother's recipe. After his initial company went bankrupt, he launched a new one and began bottling tomato "ketchup," spelled that way to distinguish it from other "catsup" brands.

From here, ketchup took on a uniquely American character and began its career as not only a universal condiment but a mass-produced brand-name article of trade that could last indefinitely on the shelf, be shipped around the world and used in ways never imagined by its creators.

Like so many other products, it became emblematic of American culture: quick, easy, convenient and too sweet but also adaptable to any gastronomic context — and a bit addictive. Ketchup became the quick fix that seemed to make any dish perk up instantly, from meatballs to scrambled eggs.

In a sense, it also became a "mother sauce," meaning that one can concoct other sauces with ketchup as the base. Barbecue sauce usually uses ketchup, as does cocktail sauce for shrimp, with the addition of horseradish. Think also of Russian dressing or Thousand Island. Or consider various recipes that are often ketchup-laden, like meatloaf and chili.

How the world consumes ketchup

While ketchup is indeed an American staple — 97 percent of households have a bottle on hand — it's very popular around the world, where the condiment is used in a lot of surprising ways.

Although practically sacrilegious in Italy, ketchup is often squirted on pizza in places as far flung as Trinidad, Lebanon and Poland. Similarly, ketchup is even used as a substitute for tomato sauce in pasta dishes in countries such as in Japan, which created a ketchup-based dish called spaghetti Napolitan.

In the Philippines there's a popular banana ketchup that was invented when tomatoes ran short during World War II but otherwise looks and tastes like tomato ketchup. In Germany the local favorite is a curry powder-spiked ketchup that goes on sausages sold by street vendors everywhere.

Without doubt the most intriguing recipe comes from Canada, where people enjoy ketchup cake, a sweet red

frosted layer cake that is much better than it sounds.

The modern variety of ketchup even returned home to China to become the base of many Chinese or perhaps more properly Chinese-American dishes like sweet and sour chicken. Ketchup is sometimes a stand-in for tamarind in pad thai.

But the best recipe comes from my father, who once told me that during the Great Depression people without money would ask for a cup of hot water to which they would add some free ketchup and have a meal of tomato soup.

Ketchup lovers today

Today, the U.S. is the biggest exporter of ketchup and other tomato sauces by country. In 2016, it exported \$379 million worth, or 21 percent of all trade in the product category. While only 1.9 percent of that — \$7.3 million — went to Europe, a whopping 60 percent — \$228 million — was exported to Canada.

Heinz is among the biggest producers, with a market share of 80 percent in Europe — via factories in the United Kingdom, Netherlands and elsewhere — and 60 percent in the U.S.

Put together, however, Europe actually exports the most ketchup, with 60 percent of the global trade — including countries not in the EU.

What does all this mean for the tariffs? Since the EU produces plenty of ketchup within the bloc, the proposed tariff will probably have very little impact. For Canada, however, the effects could be more complicated since it's unclear whether it can supply enough ketchup domestically or from other countries to meet high demand.

Whether Canadians will find an alternative for Heinz remains to be seen. But what is clear is that while the signature bottle proudly bearing the number 57 may be quintessentially American, its roots are global and its progeny likewise.

The Conversation

Ken Albala is a professor of history at the University of the Pacific.

The future of America looks a lot like Chicago

By **CONOR SEN**

Of all America's major cities, Chicago may be unique. The rest of the nation — particularly newer, faster-growing cities — should pay close attention to its evolution, because the future of America looks a lot like Chicago.

While Chicago has a vibrant core, it's not as dauntingly expensive as New York or San Francisco. Chicago lacks the population growth that Sun Belt metros like Houston and Atlanta have, but it is no symbol of Rust Belt decline like Detroit has been. How did it achieve this relatively sustainable happy medium?

As an Atlantan, I recognize that Chicago also got big very quickly, and then it got old. In the late 19th and early 20th century, it was one of the fastest-growing cities in the world. Chicago's rapid growth halted with the onset of the Great Depression, and only once its population growth slowed and the city began to age did some of its problems become apparent. Fast-growing

metro areas in the South are too new for some of the problems that have come to define Chicago, but it's unlikely that any city will be immune.

The big picture of Chicago's modern troubles is clear. The city is losing population. Factory jobs largely left the cities, taking middle-class employment with them. Chicago boomed as a railroad city, and as American growth evolved from rails to roads, Chicago became less essential. Cold weather deters some from moving or staying there, as it has for most places in the Northeast and the Midwest. It's a high-tax city. And then modern Chicago has unique governance challenges, from an overhang of pension and debt obligations to a high rate of unsolved crime.

But demographics tell a more nuanced story. Chicago continues to add young, affluent households in its urban core, just like many other cities across the country. It added a lot of Mexican immigrants in the 1990s, and Chicago suffered when Mexican immigra-

tion to the U.S. declined and ultimately reversed 10 years ago. Its net population loss is primarily due to two factors: a steady outflow of black households, and then white population loss associated with an aging white population. On balance, Chicago might be a metro that's seen as struggling at 9.5 million people but would be thriving at 6 million people.

That latter point is a cautionary tale for metros like Dallas, Houston and Atlanta, each of which will have more than 6 million people in a few years. Early-stage growth is a lot easier and happier than the costs associated with sustainability. While those large Sun Belt metros aren't in cold weather regions and aren't reliant on factory jobs like Chicago was a century ago, they do have growth and demographic patterns that could become cause for concern.

These metros have boomed in large part because they offered cheap, brand-new suburban single-family homes in the late 20th century. In large part that

meant white families buying affordable brand-new single-family homes in communities with new infrastructure and low taxes. We haven't yet seen if those communities remain sustainable as those families age and move on, the housing stock and infrastructure ages, and taxes go up as governments need to spend more on maintenance.

We've seen nationally that the combination of declining economic fortunes and growing racial diversity can create a toxic political environment. Take Cobb County, Ga., the suburban county that Newt Gingrich represented in Congress for years. Over the past 20 years, the white population in its public school system has fallen by a third. Over the same period, the black and Hispanic population in the system has almost tripled. In 2016, this district voted for Hillary Clinton for president, reversing a long period of Republican dominance. What happens when Cobb and other counties like it transition over from largely homogeneous

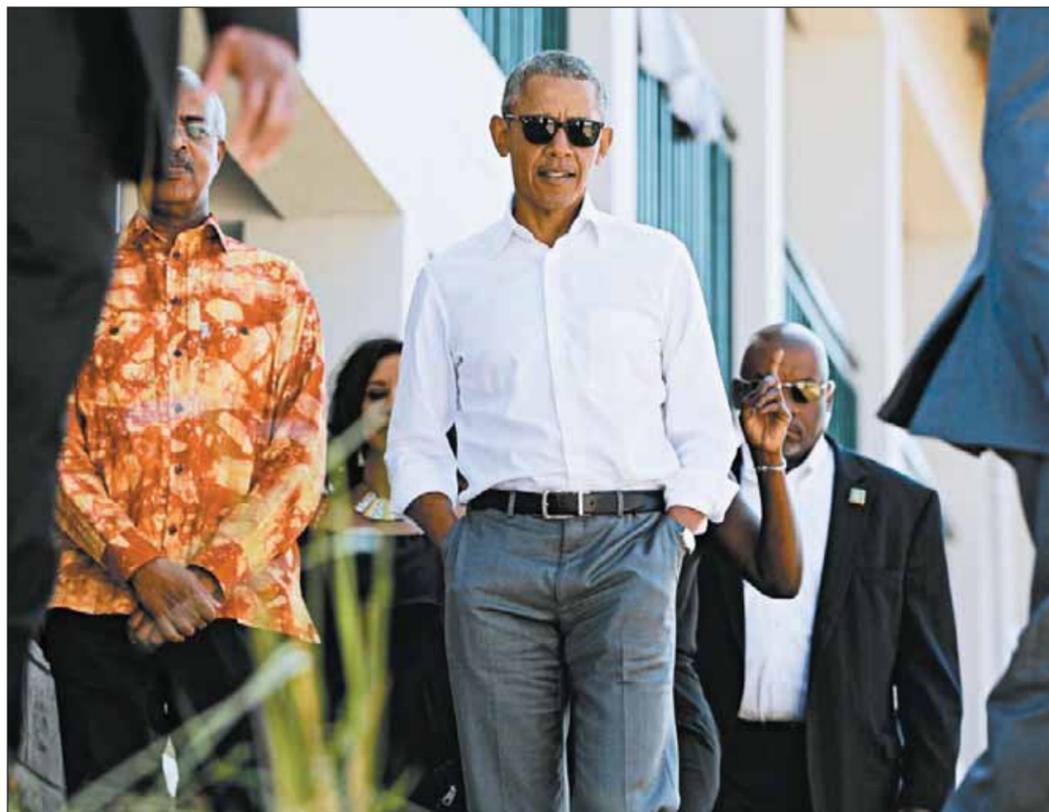
white Republican-dominated counties to diverse, Democratic-leaning counties with growing costs from suburban poverty and aging infrastructure? Will they still be destinations of choice, or will they be avoided for more affluent urban cores or newer places in other metro areas?

Chicago today is a mature metro area with an island of affluence in its center, a moderate number of thriving suburbs, large swathes of neglect and decline, and high levels of racial and socioeconomic inequality. Many Sun Belt metros currently seen as success stories could end up with a similar fate — unless they emulate how Chicago maintained its successes, and avoid how Chicago went wrong.

Bloomberg

Conor Sen is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a portfolio manager for New River Investments in Atlanta and has been a contributor to the Atlantic and Business Insider.

PERSPECTIVE



DAI KUROKAWA/EPA

Former President Barack Obama, a man not drawn to self-praise, visits relatives in Kenya last week.

I worked to defeat Obama. I'd gladly take him back

BY MAX BOOT

How I miss Barack Obama. And I say that as someone who worked to defeat him: I was a foreign policy adviser to John McCain in 2008 and to Mitt Romney in 2012. I criticized Obama's "lead from behind" foreign policy that resulted in a premature pullout from Iraq and a failure to stop the slaughter in Syria. I thought he was too weak on Iran and too tough on Israel. I feared that Obamacare would be too costly. I fumed that he was too professorial and too indecisive. I was left cold by his arrogance and his cult of personality.

Now I would take Obama back in a nanosecond. His presidency appears to be a lost golden age when reason and morality reigned. All of his faults, real as they were, fade into insignificance compared with the crippling defects of his successor. And his strengths — seriousness, dignity, intellect, probity, dedication to ideals larger than self — shine all the more clearly in retrospect.

Those thoughts are prompted by watching Obama's speech in South Africa on the 100th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's birth. I was moved nearly to tears by his eloquent defense of a liberal world order that President Donald Trump appears bent on destroying.

The first thing that struck me was what was missing: There was no self-praise and no name-calling. Obama has a far better claim than Trump to being a "very stable genius," but he didn't call himself one. The sentences were complete and sonorous — and probably written by the speaker himself. (Imagine Trump writing anything longer than a tweet — and even those are full of mistakes.) The tone was sober and high-minded, even if listeners could read between the lines a withering critique of Trump's policies.

Obama denounced the "politics of fear and resentment," the spread of "hatred and paranoia and propaganda and conspiracy theories," and "immigration policies based on race, or ethnicity or religion." Gee, wonder who he had in mind? He rightly noted that "we now stand at a crossroads — a moment in time at which two very different visions of humanity's future compete for the hearts and minds of citizens around the world." He then rejected the dark vision propagated by Trump and the dictators he so admires.

"I believe in Nelson Mandela's vision," Obama said. "I believe in a vision shared by Gandhi and King and Abraham Lincoln. I believe in a vision of equality and justice and freedom and multiracial democracy, built on the premise that all people are created equal, and they're endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. And I believe that a world governed by such principles is possible and that it can achieve more peace and more cooperation in pursuit of a common good." Even though I was thousands of miles away, I felt like cheering those stirring words.

No, I haven't forgotten the shortcomings of Obama's administration, but I've gained a new perspective on them.

Can you believe that an Obama-era scandal was that the president wore a tan suit or put his feet up on the desk? (Actual Washington Times headline from Sept. 4, 2013: "Obama's foot on Oval Office desk sends shockwaves around the world.") Oh, to have those days back again — before we had a president who was involved in indecent relationships with a Russian despot and (allegedly) a porn star.

What was supposedly the worst abuse of power committed by the Obama administration — the IRS investigations of conservative organi-

zations — has been revealed as "fake news": It turns out that the IRS was also investigating liberal organizations. By contrast, evidence continues to accumulate about Trump scandals, from alleged campaign collusion with Russia to violations of the emoluments clause. Obama may have told a few fibs, like any politician, but he was not a pathological liar.

Conservatives accused Obama of hating America and going on an "apology tour." Obama never claimed, however, that poor relations with Russia were the fault of "U.S. foolishness and stupidity" rather than Russian wrongdoing. Obama may have been naive in trying to "reset" relations with Moscow, but he did not say that Russian President Vladimir Putin is a "fine" person — and he did not endorse the Russian's lies over the truths unearthed by the U.S. intelligence community. The Iran nuclear deal was flawed, but it was infinitely stronger than the nonagreement Trump reached with North Korea. Obama even looks like a fiscal conservative compared with Trump, who is ushering in trillion-dollar deficits.

It can be depressing to think about our current predicament under a president whose loyalty to America is suspect but whose racism and xenophobia are undoubted. However, Obama's speech gave me a glimmer of optimism — and not only because he cited Mandela's "example of persistence and of hope." He reminds me that just 18 months ago — can you believe it was so recently? — we had a president with whom I could disagree without ever doubting his fitness to lead. We can have one again.

The Washington Post

Max Boot is a Washington Post columnist.

How to tell if a president's words are treasonous

BY CASS SUNSTEIN

Several days ago, John Brennan, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, tweeted as follows:

"Donald Trump's press conference performance in Helsinki rises to & exceeds the threshold of 'high crimes & misdemeanors.' It was nothing short of treasonous."

Tweets should not be expected to capture the nuances of constitutional law. But a lot of people have been reacting along Brennan's lines. It's important to put his comment in context. As it turns out, it contains a major mistake — but it also raises a legitimate question.

The Constitution states, "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." That is an exceedingly narrow definition. "Enemies" are nations with whom we are at war (whether declared or open).

The United States is not at war with Russia. People who are alarmed by President Donald Trump's statements in Helsinki are of course entitled to use the word "treasonous" in the colloquial sense — but not in the constitutional sense.

The Constitution allows the president to be impeached and removed from office for "Treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." As the debates during the founding era make clear, egregious misconduct can count as a "high crime and misdemeanor" — even if it is not a violation of the criminal law.

During the constitutional convention, James Madison saw impeachment as a provision "for defending the community agst. the incapacity, negligence or perfidy of the chief Magistrate."

He added that the president "might pervert his administration into a scheme of peculation or oppression."

He might betray his trust to foreign powers." It was clear that Madison believed these to be sufficient grounds for impeachment.

Founding Father Gouverneur Morris, who originally opposed the idea of impeachment, added that the president should "be impeachable for treachery" (a broader concept than treason). He added, "Corrupting his electors, and incapacity were other causes of impeachment." His crucial, soaring words: "The people are the king."

Also at the convention, statesman Edmund Randolph summarized the grounds for the impeachment clause: "The executive will have great opportunities of abusing his power."

In *The Federalist*, Alexander Hamilton similarly referred to "the abuse or violation of some public trust."

He argued that high crimes and misdemeanors "are of a nature which may with peculiar propriety be denominated POLITICAL, as they relate chiefly to injuries done immediately to society itself."

Importantly, the founding generation did not want impeachment to be a partisan affair, or a means of undoing the outcome of an election. They recognized the gravity of any effort to remove a sitting president. Consistent with their goals, we do well to adopt a firm principle of neutrality.

For those who think, with Brennan, that impeachment is worth contemplating, it is necessary to ask: Would you think the same thing if you agreed with the president on matters of policy and thought that he was doing a wonderful job?

For those who think that the very idea of impeachment is ridiculous, it is necessary to ask: Would you think the same thing if you did not vote for the president and thought that he was driving the nation into a ditch?

It is not easy to argue that a performance at a press conference, standing by itself, can be counted as a high crime or misdemeanor in the constitutional sense. But Brennan was right to be alarmed by Trump's shifting, ambivalent reactions to the findings of his own intelligence community; by his apparent deference to Russia's President Vladimir Putin; by his obvious reluctance to condemn foreign interference in American elections by Russia.

It may not yet count as "perfidy" — but it's gotten uncomfortably close to that neighborhood.

Tribune Content Agency

Cass R. Sunstein is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is the author of "The Cost-Benefit Revolution."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Big ideas

As someone who's worked with Chicago's youth for over 20 years, I couldn't agree more with the Tribune Editorial Board's assessment that big ideas matter for our city and mayor. Importantly, realistic and varied policies matter. Yet the Tribune seems to overlook the myriad major policy ideas our current mayor has outlined. The democratic way is to hold leaders to account. Yet I worry that like in our recent presidential election, we're minimizing positive actions of known good leaders, dismissing them as solely political, while expecting nothing real from lesser-known candidates.

For example, one of the biggest national education initiatives today is coming from Chicago with Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plan for universal full-day pre-kindergarten. Though the policy impacts small kids, it's a huge idea. Seven years ago, Chicago didn't even have full-day kindergarten for every child, now the mayor has outlined a four-year phase-in plan for quality full-day pre-K. How big is this idea? Big enough that leading education news site, The 74, recognized Chicago as being at the forefront of

education investment in children. Also big enough for this paper's editorial board to have published a response. What about the mayor's initiative for post-high school education planning for all Chicago public school students? In the field of education, this, in itself, is revolutionary and rises to Daniel Burnham's vision to "make no little plans."

Beyond education, hasn't Emanuel continuously introduced a breadth of policies: a multi-component affordable housing plan, a small business plan and a comprehensive parks plan? Did we forget he's in the midst of negotiating a historic consent decree with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan?

While this paper has noted that Emanuel has raised more money than all other mayoral candidates combined, shouldn't it also note that the mayor has proposed more policies than all other candidates combined? Additionally, while we listen to other candidates' opposition to the mayor's policies, shouldn't we also hold them accountable to outlining their own policies on issues outside of their individual areas of comfort? Have we heard any policy ideas from other mayoral candidate that go beyond that?

To be mayor of Chicago, you need a diverse platform of ideas and policies. One subject alone won't cut it. So, kudos to the Tribune's call for big ideas. Let's please recognize where they already exist and demand more from where they don't.

— Alana G. Baum, Ph.D., Chicago

Respect is earned

I'm always trying to understand the mindset of Trump supporters, so I was pleased to read the Voice of the People letter titled "Due regard" from a reader who gave her honest assessment as to why she voted for Donald Trump. It struck me that she set her priorities on what she truly believes is important for the country, although some (including me) might say she's turning a blind eye to issues that should matter. In the interest of civility, I would say she's entitled to her opinion, and we agree to disagree.

However, there is one aspect of her opinion that I cannot abide, namely, her comment to "respect the office." Quite frankly, I don't respect any inanimate object; such things are incapable of creating respect in and of themselves. People make institutions noteworthy, admirable and commendable. It is these individuals who, by their actions, ultimately deserve respect, not the positions they hold or the offices they serve. Consequently, I find it impossible to respect or even give "due regard" to our current presi-

dent who misrepresents facts, outright lies to the public, puts his own personal interests above those of the country, and engages in derisive and contemptible behavior.

I was taught that respect is earned, not granted. I'd be happy, even thrilled, to have a politician in office who deserves my respect. Unfortunately, that is not Donald Trump.

— Dianne Casuto, Lake Forest

My America

Thank you to Carole Nagy for her letter "Due regard." I feel it is shameful that newspapers — and the media in general — run the president down the way they do.

I am proud of President Donald Trump. He has made me proud to be an American. During the Obama era, I was afraid of what my country was doing to me; I am old, and I was scared.

I am glad that the Islamic State group is being defeated. I am glad that my federal taxes have been cut. I am glad that Trump is attempting to protect us from terrorists. I want the wall.

Tell me: Who pays for all this free stuff the socialists want? Free insurance for all, free college ... the government doesn't have the money. The money would have to come from the taxpayers.

Wake up America — before it is no longer America.

— Olga Cole, Oak Lawn

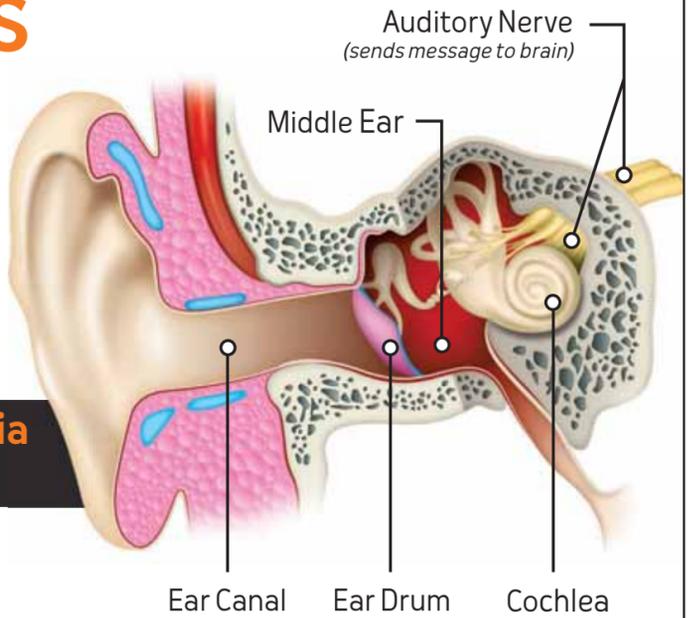
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Facebook leases huge office in Loop

Space could accommodate at least 2,000 employees



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Facebook has added a huge office in the Loop, in a deal that could give the company room to expand to at least 2,000 employees in Chicago. The social media giant has

leased 263,000 square feet in the recently completed 35-story tower at 151 N. Franklin St., Facebook spokesman Jamil Walker said Monday. Menlo Park, Calif.-based Facebook declined to say how many employees it currently has in Chicago or how many it plans to add. It's also unclear whether Facebook plans to keep a more than 100,000-square-foot office at 191 N. Wacker Drive, or whether workers there will be moved to the Franklin Street space. Based on comparable office

leases, the amount of space Facebook has leased on Franklin Street could accommodate well over 1,000 employees, and potentially more than 2,000. It is the largest office lease signed in downtown Chicago in 2018, not including renewals. "Chicago has been our Midwest home since 2007, and we're excited to grow our presence here with increased hiring and a new office at 151 North Franklin," Matty de Castro, Facebook U.S.

Turn to **Facebook, Page 2**



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Facebook has signed a lease for a 263,000-square-foot space in a new office building at 151 N. Franklin St.

Exec charged with fraud

Prosecutors say insurance VP pocketed \$13.5 million in scam

By **SAMANTHA BOMKAMP**
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago insurance executive has been charged with fraud on allegations he pocketed \$13.5 million in premium payments that he fraudulently collected from a corporate client, according to the U.S. attorney's office for the Northern District of Illinois.

David Ballard, 54, was the vice president of an insurance underwriting group, responsible for overseeing an account that included about 20 Pennsylvania hospitals, according to a complaint filed Friday in U.S. District Court. From 2005 to 2016, prosecutors say, Ballard issued insurance renewal policies that had not been authorized by his employer, which was not identified in complaint.

Ballard created and submitted falsified estimates, invoices and policies and then diverted the money to a shell company, using it to pay for personal expenses including credit card bills, expensive dinners, travel and real estate, the complaint says.

Ballard is charged with one count of wire fraud, which can bring up to 20 years in prison. His arraignment has not been scheduled.

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Cushman & Wakefield to raise up to \$810M

By **CHITRA SOMAYAJI**
Bloomberg News

Commercial real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield plans to raise as much as \$810 million from an initial public offering in the U.S.

The firm aims to offer 45 million shares for \$16 to \$18 apiece, according to a regulatory statement Monday.

Chicago-based Cushman & Wakefield, whose owners include private equity firms TPG and PAG Asia Capital, has said it will use the proceeds to reduce debt, for general corporate purposes and for making deferred payments to employees who worked for Cassidy Turley, a brokerage that its predecessor agreed to buy in 2014. The offering will be led by Morgan Stanley, JPMorgan Chase, Goldman Sachs and UBS Group, with other firms also assisting in the sale.

Last year, Cushman & Wakefield had a net loss of \$221 million on revenue of \$6.9 billion, according to last month's filing. The New York-based firm said its 48,000 employees at 400 offices in 70 countries manage about 3.5 billion square feet of commercial real estate.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Designer lighting and wide spaces are part of the remodel at the Super Target store in Broadview.

Target is overhauling 18 Chicago-area stores

New look caters to online shoppers who come to stores for quick-hit trips

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH** | Chicago Tribune

Lori Browder had waited a few months between Target runs before returning to her local store in Broadview a couple of weeks ago. So when Browder, 42, of Oak Park, walked through the doors, she did a double take.

"I was shocked," she said. The Broadview store is one of 18 Chicago-area stores Target is remodeling this year, on top of seven completed last year, as the chain invests in revamping more than 1,000 of its 1,835 stores by 2020. The Minneapolis-based retailer's new look caters to customers who are shopping more online but still come to stores for quick-hit trips or to browse and be

Turn to **Target, Page 2**



The exchanges and returns area inside the Super Target in Broadview, which is one of 18 Chicago-area stores the company is remodeling this year.



NASA 2016

A trial run of Boeing's CST-100 Starliner spacecraft splashes into a 20-foot-deep basin at a NASA research center in Hampton, Va.

Boeing faces significant setback with spacecraft

By **CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT**
The Washington Post

The spacecraft Boeing plans to use to fly NASA astronauts to the International Space Station suffered a significant setback when, during a test of its emergency abort system in June, officials discovered a propellant leak, the company confirmed.

In a statement to The Washington Post, Boeing said that it has "been conducting a thorough investigation with assistance from our NASA and industry partners. We are confident we found the cause and are moving forward

with corrective action."

The leak is likely to delay its launch schedule, and is another setback for a program that has faced a series of problems. It also comes as Vice President Mike Pence is expected to announce the crews for the first missions during a ceremony in early August at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Along with SpaceX, Boeing is under contract from NASA to fly astronauts to the space station. The so-called "Commercial Program" would restore NASA's ability to fly humans from the United

Turn to **Boeing, Page 2**

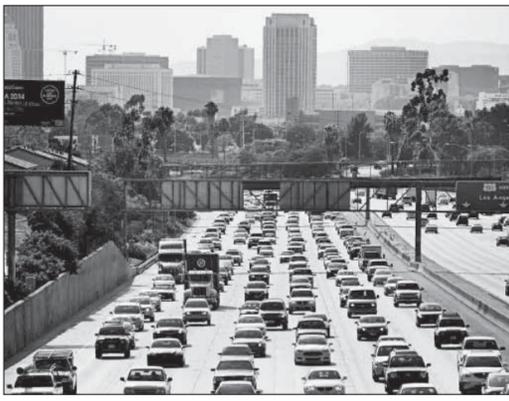
California may lose power over clean air

BY RYAN BEENE,
JENNIFER A. DLOUHY,
JOHN LIPPETT
AND ARI NATTER
Bloomberg News

The Trump administration will seek to revoke California's authority to regulate automobile greenhouse gas emissions — including its mandate for electric car sales — in a proposed revision of Obama-era standards, according to three people familiar with the plan.

The proposal, expected to be released this week, amounts to a frontal assault on one of former President Barack Obama's signature regulatory programs to curb greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change. It also sets up a high-stakes battle over California's unique ability to combat air pollution and, if finalized, is sure to set off a protracted courtroom battle.

The proposed revamp would also put the brakes



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

Part of California's authority to regulate carbon emission is to force automakers to sell more electric vehicles.

on federal rules to boost fuel efficiency into the next decade, according to sources, who asked to not be identified discussing the proposals before they are public.

Instead it will cap federal fuel economy requirements at the 2020 level, which under federal law must be at least a 35 mpg fleet average,

rather than letting them rise to roughly 50 mpg by 2025 as envisioned in the plan left behind by Obama, according to the people.

As part of the effort, the Environmental Protection Agency will propose revoking the Clean Air Act waiver granted to California that has allowed the state to

regulate carbon emissions from vehicle tailpipes and force carmakers to sell electric vehicles in the state in higher numbers, according to three people familiar with the plan.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will likewise assert that California is barred from regulating greenhouse gas emissions from autos under the 1975 law that established the first federal fuel-efficiency requirements, the people said.

The proposal is still in the final stages of a broad inter-agency review led by President Donald Trump's Office of Management and Budget, but these major elements of the plan were not expected to change, the people said.

Messages seeking comment from OMB, NHTSA and the EPA were not immediately returned. California Air Resources Board head Mary Nichols declined to comment. Once

the agencies formally unveil the proposal, the public will have a chance to weigh in, with those comments used to develop a final rule that could be implemented as soon as the end of the year.

Although the proposal will outline other options, the administration will put its weight behind the dramatic overhaul, including the revocation of California's cherished authority, the people said.

The state's 2009 waiver under the Clean Air Act has allowed California to set emissions rules for cars and trucks that are more stringent than the federal government's.

But the state has aligned its rules with those set by the EPA and NHTSA in a national program of cleaner rules. Negotiations toward another set of harmonized rules has not yet yielded agreement.

If Trump's plan sticks, it could be his biggest regulatory rollback yet. Agencies

are expected to claim it will reduce traffic fatalities by making it cheaper for drivers to replace older, less-safe cars, while paring sticker prices for new vehicles even if motorists have to spend more for gasoline.

California, for its part, rejects the idea that its 48-year ability to write its own tailpipe emission rules should end. "We have the law on our side, as well as the people of the country and the people of the world," said Dan Sperling, a member of the state's Air Resources Board said.

The most-populous U.S. state and 16 others plus the District of Columbia filed a lawsuit on May 2 seeking to block the Trump administration's effort to unravel the Obama-era emissions targets.

Sperling said that number will grow as more and more people come to realize how fundamentally Trump is attacking the idea of states' rights.

Deal could mean additional 2,000 Chicago employees

Facebook, from Page 1

head of industry, said in an emailed statement. "Our continued investment in this community underscores its strong talent pipeline and thriving technology ecosystem, which make it a great location to expand our Global Marketing Solutions and Recruiting teams."

The Tribune first reported that Facebook was negotiating the Franklin Street lease in June.

Facebook's new lease fills most of the available space in an approximately 807,000-square-foot building that Chicago-based John Buck Co. recently finished building. Insurer CNA Financial is the name-sake tenant, and law firm Hinshaw & Culbertson is another large tenant.

Previously, Facebook signed a 756,000-square-foot lease for all of a San Francisco building being developed by John Buck. It was the largest office lease in San Francisco history.

Facebook was represented in the Chicago lease by brokers from Cushman & Wakefield. The developer was represented by Bill Rolander and Jon Cordell of Newmark Knight Frank.

Facebook's deal continues an expansion by some of the largest technology

companies in Chicago, where many of the jobs are in sales and marketing.

Also in June, the Tribune reported that Google is planning to add more than 100,000 square feet of offices in the Fulton Market district, where the firm already has a large Midwest headquarters.

Officials in Chicago and 19 other North American locations still in the running await news of Amazon's decision on where it will put its second quarters, or HQ2, which the Seattle-based firm has said will become home to as many as 50,000 highly paid new employees.

Amazon representatives toured five potential HQ2 sites during a visit to Chicago in March.

"Facebook's decision to double down on Chicago with new jobs and investment is a testament to the talent of our residents and the incredible strength of our fast-growing tech sector," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement. "For businesses looking to innovate and invest in the jobs of the 21st century, Chicago is the future. I look forward to seeing Facebook continue to grow and thrive in their new home in the city of Chicago."

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Merideth Lembke, of Brookfield, pays for school supplies and groceries with the help of cashier Gina Spurlin.

Remodel targets online shoppers

Target, from Page 1

inspired, said Justin Burns, senior group vice president of Target stores.

Burns estimated Target is spending \$4 million to \$10 million on each remodeled store, a sizable sum when sales are growing faster online than in stores. But the stores aren't going away: Nearly 95 percent of Target's sales came from its stores in the most recent quarter. Those stores also filled more than two-thirds of digital orders during those three months, either shipping them to customers or pulling items for pickup, Chief Operating Officer John Mulligan said during a call with investors in May.

Target is betting that investing in a better store experience — whether that means making it easier for time-crunched online shoppers to grab their items and go or for bricks-and-mortar loyalists to linger and browse — will pay off.

Renovations at the Broadview store were finished in May, said Christina Daniels, store team lead. From the parking lot, the entrance on the right leads to a section focused on convenience and quick trips, with groceries and a "gift and go" area offering cards, flowers and a rotating selection of items Target expects will be popular. Last week, the display stocked items for an outdoor party or picnic.

All eight self-checkout lanes, formerly split between the store's two entrances, are now on the convenience and grocery side.

There is a larger order pickup area at the center of the store, with more space for storing prepared orders and separate lines for customers making returns and picking up purchases. The parking lot also has designated spots for shoppers who want their order delivered to their cars.

The rest of the store caters to customers who enjoy coming to bricks-and-mortar chains and browsing, with a more modern, upscale feel, Burns said.

Remodeled stores play



A "Gift 'n Go" section at the remodeled Super Target store in Broadview.

music and there are more displays, with about 160 mannequins, showing customers how items — many from private label or exclusive brands — might look as an outfit or laid out in their homes. The company has said it plans to introduce more than a dozen Target-only brands by the end of the year.

An aisle through the center of the store — employees call it "the river" — winds around displays meant to encourage shoppers to stay and look around. One near children's apparel put a handful of kid-size mannequins amid toys and costumes; another, near athletic wear, stocked Chicago Bears and Cubs merchandise.

There's also a dedicated "trend spot" near the entrance that gets new merchandise every four to six weeks, Daniels said. Last week, it stocked Harry Potter apparel, books and other merchandise in honor of the 20th anniversary of the series' publication in the U.S.

The beauty department got a makeover, with space where customers can try out products or get help from a beauty expert. The apparel and technology departments have dedicated employees who have received extra training in those areas, Daniels said.

That should improve the service customers get, but Daniels said she thinks the

employees like it too.

"Now you overlook just one area, but you're really the expert," she said.

The retailer is also paying attention to feedback as it remodels additional stores. After customers said they liked the room for nursing mothers at one location, all newly remodeled locations will get one, Burns said.

As Target invests in renovating existing stores, it continues to open smaller locations in urban areas, one of which opened in the Wicker Park neighborhood last week. Two more are expected in Rogers Park and Logan Square by the end of 2020.

Target said the new small-format stores will have a similar look, though scaled down. The Wicker Park store, the second-smallest in the chain, is less than one-tenth the size of the Broadview store, but it gives beauty products and grab-and-go food prominent play near the entrance.

Those smaller stores will help Target grow in neighborhoods where its traditional big-box stores just don't fit, but it also needs to make sure those bigger stores stay relevant, said Craig Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners.

"People like newness," he said.

Target says it's seeing a payoff since the first reno-

vated stores opened last year. Remodeled stores have seen sales rise between 2 and 4 percent, on average, driven by customers making more frequent trips, Mulligan said during the May investor call.

At the Broadview store on Friday, Browder, the returning shopper, said the aisles felt wider, more organized and "just more aesthetically pleasing." She counts herself a fan of the new look, though "probably not in a good way, because I'll be here more."

Vanessa Walrath, 35, of Brookfield, on the other hand, noticed the new displays but didn't think the store felt dramatically different. But for Walrath, who likes Target's prices and selection, that wasn't necessarily a problem.

"I'll still come no matter what," she said.

Even if online sales are growing faster, after years of focus on improving their ability to sell online, retailers like Target could stand to play some catch-up when it comes to updating stores, said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based consulting firm McMillanDoolittle.

"They're doing a lot of the right things, so the question is how to create a better package to put it in so people take notice," he said.

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Propellant leak found in Boeing spacecraft

Boeing, from Page 1

States - a capability that was lost when the Space Shuttle retired in 2011. Since then, the space agency has had to rely on Russia to fly its astronauts to space, at a cost of more than \$80 million per seat.

Under the program, Boeing's contract was worth as much as \$4.2 billion; SpaceX's was \$2.6 billion for the same number of flights.

The program's first test launches with crews on board were supposed to happen this year. But a recent Government Accountability report said the company's schedules "are aggressive" and that they "have set ambitious - rather than realistic - dates, only to frequently delay them."

SpaceX, the rocket company founded by Elon Musk, has also faced challenges and is working to show NASA that it has fixed a problem that caused one of its uncrewed Falcon 9 rockets to explode during fueling in 2016.

In its report, the GAO said that further delays in the program could "disrupt access to" the space station - which would be an enormous embarrassment for NASA. The space agency has been counting on Boeing and SpaceX to fly astronauts there. But the GAO said the delays could mean

their spacecraft are not certified before the last flights NASA has secured for its astronauts on Russian rockets, which would keep an American presence on the station through early 2020.

In other words: Should delays persist, NASA could find itself with no way to get to the station, the orbiting laboratory that has cost NASA \$100 billion to build and operate.

In a statement, NASA said that, "flying safely has always taken precedence over schedule. As our partners are finalizing their systems, we're assessing remaining technical details and schedules for flight tests with and without crew."

Boeing said that it discovered the propellant leak during the emergency abort test in June at the White Sands Test Facility in New Mexico.

"The engines successfully ignited and ran for the full duration," the company said in a statement. "During engine shutdown, an anomaly occurred that resulted in a propellant leak."

The GAO report also said it was concerned about another problem with the abort system, causing it to "tumble, which could pose a threat to the crew's safety."

Boeing has said it fixed that problem, and that it would "meet or exceed all NASA requirements."

Biz owners mentor next generation

By **JOYCE M. ROSENBERG**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The plan was for Greg Goodman to sell his auto supply store and retire about the time he turned 60. Then his son Chandler decided to join and eventually take over the family business instead of becoming an architect.

Goodman, now 54, is focusing on building his Alta Mere franchise in Oklahoma City rather than getting it ready for sale. He's also mentoring his son, although Chandler won't graduate from college for another two years.

"I make sure he's involved in every aspect of this business moving forward," Greg Goodman says. "I let him in on everything and every decision I make."

As small business owners contemplate retirement, many are thrilled to have the chance to teach their children or other relatives how to run their companies. There's plenty of opportunity for that to happen — the government estimates that nearly a fifth of U.S. companies are family owned. At some businesses, especially those that have been in a family for generations, children start learning some of the basics while on vacation from school.

But owners looking to pass a company to their

children or other younger relatives find themselves doing much more intensive training, including their heirs apparent in key decisions and entrusting them with major projects.

The savviest owners learn some things themselves — they listen to and embrace the different ideas and perspectives their children bring.

Sometimes members of the next generation already have a business background and need to adapt what they know to the specifics of the family company.

Alison Tocci, 61, has been working with her nephew, Bryan Sawyer, so he'll be ready to take over the family Bull Run restaurant when she retires. Sawyer left his job at an accounting firm in 2010 to help Tocci turn around the then-struggling restaurant in Shirley, Mass., that she had recently bought from a relative.

Bull Run, founded in 1946 by Tocci's father, has quadrupled its revenue since she took it over, and she wants Sawyer to keep it on its trajectory. So while he takes part in day-to-day operations and weekly meetings, Tocci stresses to him that informal meetings with employees, other restaurateurs, consultants and others can help with innovation.

"The most important les-



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Greg Goodman, right, is training his son Chandler to take over the family auto supply store.

son to transfer to the third generation is to not get stuck in the 'This is the way we've always done it' mode," Tocci says.

In a successful transition from one generation to the next, a parent treats a child as they would any new hire, says David Lassman, a management professor at Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz College.

"If you bring someone in from the outside, you'd say, 'Here's our business, what are our challenges, where should we go?'" Lassman says.

He also suggests that

owners who tend to be domineering in family situations tone that down, or their children won't be able to think for themselves or take risks as business owners.

A successful transition can require an owner to let the child make significant changes to the company's business model, even selling off parts of it, says Lauri Union, a professor of entrepreneurship at Babson College. While products, services or whole divisions may go, what does remain is what Union calls the family's entrepreneurial legacy.

Union says parents need to, as she puts it, "let go."

"There is a process for letting go — doing it too quickly can be as bad as doing it too slowly or not at all — and that process varies from family to family and business to business," she says.

Rita Tabatchnick expects her son Jason to be more than her shadow or stand-in as he becomes increasingly involved in the family's soup business, Tabatchnick Fine Foods. She is looking for him to put his own imprint on the business.

"The new generation

comes up with new desires, new foods, new technology, and you have to listen to their ideas," says Tabatchnick, 63, who plans to retire within the next 10 years.

Jason, who began working at the company when he was 13, is on the board and participates in Rita's meetings, key phone calls and negotiations. When the company's Somerset, N.J., factory needed extensive renovations last year, Jason evaluated contractors' bids. When his mother had surgery recently, he took on some of her responsibilities.

Ultimately, though, owners and their children also need to be prepared for the possibility that the planned handoff might not work out, Union says. Children need to have the room to say, "I don't know if this is going to work for me. I may need an off-ramp," Union says. If the son or daughter takes over a company and is unmotivated, it can be hard for the business to survive.

Kathleen Kuhn is realistic about the possibility that her son Ryan might decide against taking over her HouseMaster inspection company.

"As a second-generation business owner, I never wanted to force my children to choose this path. They need to want it for themselves," Kuhn says.



DAVID JORDAN/AP

Vermont-based Norwich University offers income-share agreements, where colleges receive a percentage of a student's future salary in place of some loans.

In lieu of loans, schools ask for a share of future salary

By **DAVID JORDAN**
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — As more students balk at the debt loads they face after graduation, some colleges are offering an alternative: We'll pay your tuition if you offer us a percentage of your future salary.

Norwich University announced Tuesday that it will become the latest school to offer this type of contract, known as an income-share agreement. Norwich's program is starting out on a small scale, mainly for students who do not have access to other types of loans or those who are taking longer than the traditional eight semesters to finish their degree.

"Norwich University is committed to offering this new way to help pay for college in a way that aligns incentives and helps reduce financial barriers to degree completion," said Lauren Wobby, the school's chief financial officer and treasurer.

In contrast to traditional loans, in which students will pay down the principal and interest until there is nothing left, students with income-share agreements pay back a percentage of

their salary for a set period of time. Those touting the programs say they give colleges greater incentive to help students find high-earning jobs after graduation, because a higher salary means the school may recoup its investment sooner.

For some students, income-share agreements are seen as less risky, especially if they end up in a lower-paying job or struggle to find work after graduation. While students are unemployed or earning below a certain threshold they don't have to pay anything back.

But because employment and salary determine repayment, it's possible providers could be seen as discriminating against recipients who choose lower-paying professions.

"If income-share agreement providers aren't careful, they can definitely see unintended consequences in discriminatory terms toward students," said Clare McCann, deputy director for education policy at the New America Foundation.

Income-share agreements were first proposed by Milton Friedman in 1955, and Yale University

briefly experimented with the idea in the 1970s. In the past decade, technical training programs, such as coding boot camps, have used this type of funding largely because participants do not have access to federal student loans.

In 2015, Oakton, Va.-based Vemo Education began working with accredited colleges and universities. The company now works with nearly 30 public and private colleges and universities across the country, including Norwich University.

Vemo's first partnership was with Purdue University. It began financing the school's "Back a Boiler" income-share agreement program in 2016.

Andrew Hoyler, 22, graduated from Purdue last year with a degree in professional flight with the goal of becoming a pilot. Now he is working as a pilot for American Airlines regional carrier PSA Airlines.

"One of the biggest pros for the income-share agreement was the fact that out-of-college pilots do not make a lot of money, especially looking at the costs for an educational program," Hoyler said.

Papa John's adopts 'poison pill' to distance itself from founder

By **RACHEL SIEGEL**
The Washington Post

Papa John's took an additional — and highly unusual — step to distance itself from its controversial founder, fearing he might move to acquire a majority stake in the pizza chain he founded more than 30 years ago.

On Sunday, Papa John's announced a stockholder rights plan — commonly known as a "poison pill." The maneuver would block any investor from acquiring more than 15 percent of Papa John's stock without board approval. The company's founder, John Schnatter, remains on the board and already owns a 29 percent stake. The new plan would constrain Schnatter's stake to less than 50 percent.

Companies that opt for "poison pills" often do so to block activist investors from taking a controlling interest — or to thwart hostile takeovers. But experts say the move has rarely if ever been used against a founder of a company.

"If it's happened before, it is circumstantially quite rare," said Charles Elson, director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware.

It's the most extreme step to date in a series of actions the company has taken to limit its association with Schnatter. Last week, the board barred him from using his office at company headquarters in Louisville, Ky.

Elson described the "poison pill" option as "an anti-takeover move" as Papa John's looks to sever ties with Schnatter in as many ways as possible. Papa John's could still have the choice of not renominating Schnatter to its board, Elson said.

But the rare "poison pill" option may at least in part be the company's answer to



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Earlier this month, Papa John's said it wouldn't use founder John Schnatter in its ads as it sought to "regain trust."

its "very difficult position," Elson said.

"What he did isn't illegal. It's just very, very disturbing," Elson said. "He insulted a good deal of their customers and that's the problem. But he's still a large shareholder. And a shareholder, whether you agree with them or not, is still a shareholder."

Earlier this month, Forbes reported that Schnatter used a racial slur on a call between Papa John's executives and the marketing agency, Laundry Service. In a role-playing exercise intended to coach Schnatter on public relations crises, the group asked Schnatter how he would distance himself from racist groups online. Forbes reported that Schnatter responded by "downplaying the significance of his NFL statement" (about how protests from NFL players were hurting his pizza sales).

"Colonel Sanders called blacks (racial slur)," Schnatter reportedly said.

Schnatter resigned as chairman of the Papa John's board on July 11. He has since said he regrets resigning and that the board was wrong to dismiss him without an investigation. Schnatter had already stepped down as the company's chief executive in January after the NFL remarks.

After reports of Schnatter's use of the racial slur, Papa John's stock plummeted to a 12-month low. Prices went up 12 percent after Schnatter's resignation. The price fell 9.75 percent to \$46.56 in trading Monday.

On July 13, the company said it wouldn't use Schnatter in advertisements as it sought to "regain trust." That /same day, Schnatter told Louisville's WHAS that his remarks were taken out of context.

"I can't talk like that even if it's confidential and it's behind closed doors," he said. "I did it. And I own it. And I'm sorry. And I'm sick about it, frankly."



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

The newsroom cuts at the New York Daily News announced Monday were effective immediately.

Tronc slashes half of NY Daily News staff

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York tabloid Daily News cut half of its newsroom staff Monday including Jim Rich, the paper's editor in chief.

The paper was sold to Tronc last year for \$1, with the owner of the Chicago Tribune assuming liabilities and debt.

Rich will be replaced by Robert York, publisher and editor in chief at the Morning Call in Allentown, Pa.,

according to an unsigned memo sent to staff by Tronc, which owns both newspapers.

In the memo, Tronc said the remaining staff at the Daily News will focus on breaking news involving "crime, civil justice and public responsibility."

The newspaper has been a key fixture in New York City for the last century. It has won 11 Pulitzer Prizes, including last year for its work with ProPublica on the abuse of eviction rules in New York City.

There had been reports that the cuts were coming, and an early morning tweet from Rich hinted at what was to come.

"If you hate democracy and think local governments should operate unchecked and in the dark, then today is a good day for you," Rich wrote.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo urged Tronc to reconsider the layoffs, saying they were made without notifying the state or asking for assistance.

"I understand that large

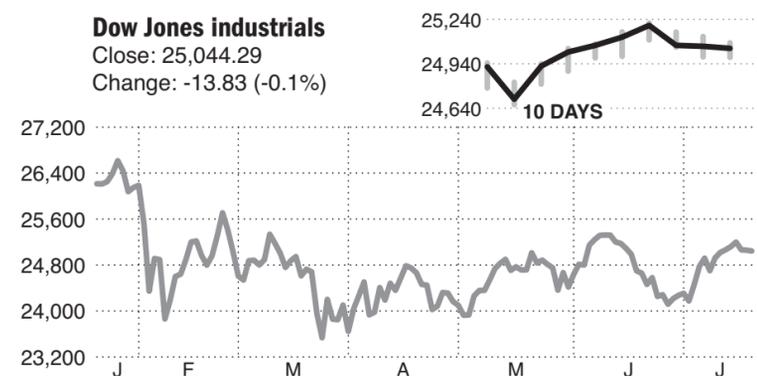
corporations often only see profit and dividends as a bottom line," Cuomo said in a statement. "But in New York, we also calculate loss of an important institution, loss of jobs, and the impact on the families affected."

Revenue slid 22 percent from 2014 to 2016, and the paper had already been letting people go. Tronc declined to say how many journalists lost their jobs Monday.

Bloomberg News contributed.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,081.45 Low: 24,983.33 Previous: 25,058.12



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+21.67 (+.28%)	+5.15 (+.18%)	+1.60 (+.09%)
Close: 7,841.87	Close: 2,806.98	Close: 1,698.41
High: 7,846.76	High: 2,808.61	High: 1,701.97
Low: 7,776.55	Low: 2,795.14	Low: 1,690.53
Previous: 7,820.20	Previous: 2,801.83	Previous: 1,696.81

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.07 to 2.96%	-5.50 to \$1,224.00	-0.04 to 111.48/\$1	+0.0027 to .8555/\$1	-0.37 to \$67.89

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-08	+46	+31	+3.26	+4.11	+3.31	+16.41	+22.32	+13.65

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	518	522.50	512	513.75	-2.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	356	358.50	354.50	357.25	+2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	853.25	854.75	847.25	847.75	-2
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.33	28.36	28.05	28.07	-22
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	326.90	329.20	325.30	326.90	+1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	68.17	69.31	67.60	67.89	-37
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.737	2.741	2.713	2.721	-0.36
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0650	2.1043	2.0556	2.0914	+0.224

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.20	-12	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.29	...	McDonalds Corp	N	158.75	+78
AbbVie Inc	N	89.40	+49	Equity Residential	N	63.23	+01	Middleby Corp	O	100.08	-1.40
Allstate Corp	N	93.19	-23	Exelon Corp	N	41.61	-44	Mondelez Intl	O	41.68	-77
Aptargroup Inc	N	95.14	-64	First Indl RT	N	31.72	-11	Morningstar Inc	O	139.56	+40
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.23	+11	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.34	-89	Motorsola Solutions	N	122.02	+34
Baxter Intl	N	74.94	-06	Gallagher AJ	N	70.79	+40	Navistar Intl	N	42.75	-77
Boeing Co	N	353.27	-163	Granger WJ	N	342.63	+238	NISource Inc	N	25.74	-21
Brunswick Corp	N	66.95	-27	GrubHub Inc	N	110.27	-167	Nthn Trust Cp	O	110.90	+317
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.29	-33	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.69	+109	Old Republic	N	20.36	-08
CDK Global Inc	O	65.72	-135	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.29	-101	Packaging Corp Am	N	115.83	+13
CDW Corp	O	86.53	+12	IDEX Corp	N	137.45	-259	Paylocity Hldg	O	64.43	-47
CF Industries	N	43.27	+23	ITW	N	136.26	-106.0	Stericycle Inc	O	68.85	-60
CME Group	O	169.30	+30	Ingredion Inc	N	96.37	-47	TransUnion	N	75.45	+32
CNA Financial	N	47.80	-02	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.53	+123	USG Corp	N	43.10	-10
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.28	-54	KapStone Paper	N	34.66	-12	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	255.05	+53
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.90	-25	Kemper Corp	N	73.95	-25	United Contl Hldgs	N	81.59	-68
Deere Co	N	135.53	-164	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.30	-39	Ventas Inc	N	57.98	-27
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.13	+107	LKQ Corporation	O	34.22	+44	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.34	+36
Dover Corp	N	78.70	-154	Littelfuse Inc	O	224.56	-229	Wintrust Financial	O	92.02	+167
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.27	+04	MB Financial	O	48.54	+195	Zebra Tech	O	146.16	+20

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.99	-13
Bank of America	30.75	+62
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	10.88	+92
AT&T Inc	31.00	-10
Ford Motor	10.47	-09
Halliburton	41.54	-366
Dover Downs Gaming	3.10	+1.08
GGP Inc	21.29	+25
Wells Fargo & Co	58.00	+1.59
Ambev S.A.	4.90	-03
Freepport McMoran	15.83	+08
Vale SA	13.17	+24
Chesapok Engy	4.51	-04
Pfizer Inc	37.21	-12
Penney JC Co Inc	2.45	-05
Barrick Gold	11.81	-56
JPMorgan Chase & Co	113.35	+2.07
Oracle Corp	48.67	+15
VEREIT Inc	7.45	+06
Citigroup	70.21	+99
Twitter Inc	43.31	-11
AK Steel Hold	5.04	+17
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.47	...
Regions Fnc'l	18.27	+45

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.04	-21
Alphabet Inc C	1205.50	+20.59
Alphabet Inc A	1211.00	+13.12
Amazon.com Inc	1802.00	-11.70
Apple Inc	191.61	+17
Bank of America	30.75	+62
Berkshire Hath B	197.85	+107
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.40	...
Facebook Inc	210.91	+97
Intel Corp	52.31	+40
JPMorgan Chase	113.35	+2.07
Johnson & Johnson	126.63	+78
Microsoft Corp	107.97	+170
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.28	-41
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.40	-13
Unitedhealth Group	252.74	+04
Visa Inc	140.03	-96
WalMart Strs	87.63	-43
Wells Fargo & Co	58.00	+1.59

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.96	+01	+20.0
American Funds AmrcnBALA m	27.63	+01	+5.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	151.33	-10	+8.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.49	-09	+1.9
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	64.30	+10	+14.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.47	+05	+21.0
American Funds IncAMrcA m	23.05	...	+6.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.24	+05	+13.0
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.33	-12	+14.1
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.73	+10	+15.5
DFA IntlCorEqInS	14.01	-02	+6.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.40	-02	...
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.84	-10	-1.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	208.22	+1.10	+13.4
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.41	-02	+6
Fidelity 500IdxInS	98.15	+18	+15.7
Fidelity 500IdxInSPrm	98.15	+18	+15.7
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	98.15	+18	+15.7
Fidelity Contrafund	138.00	+37	+24.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	137.98	+36	+24.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.52	-03	+12.3
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrrm	81.16	+12	+16.2
Franklin Templeton InCA m	2.32	...	+3.5
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.35	-03	-9
PIMCO InclnStl	12.00	...	+2.4
PIMCO TtRetInS	9.95	-03	-8
Schwab SP500Idx	43.69	+08	+15.7
T. Rowe Price BCGR	112.52	+23	+27.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.58	+03	+23.0
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.41	+48	+15.7
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.41	...	+13.1
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	79.95	+02	+20.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	89.30	+05	+4.8
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.91	-02	+6
Vanguard InslIdxInS	256.08	+48	+15.7
Vanguard InslIdxInSPlus	256.09	+47	+15.7
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	62.77	+09	+16.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.63	-41	+17.8
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	200.80	+18	+13.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	147.14	+43	+21.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	-01	...
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.92	-02	+18.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.78	-04	+6.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.78	-02	+7.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.25	-03	+8.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.13	-01	+9.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.40	-03	-1.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxInS	10.40	-03	-1.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.88	-04	+2.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxInS	32.83	-05	+2.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	29.33	-04	+5.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInS	117.29	-14	+5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInSPlus	117.31	-14	+5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInS	17.53	-03	+5.1
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	70.61	+11	+16.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxInS	70.62	+10	+16.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxInV	70.58	+10	+16.1
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	72.37	+04	+8.2
Vanguard WlslYncAdmrl	63.55	-13	+3.1
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.80	+14	+9.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.97	1.94
6-month disc	2.14	2.09
2-year	2.63	2.60
10-year	2.96	2.89
30-year	3.10	3.03

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1224.00	\$1229.50
Silver	\$15.368	\$15.490
Platinum	\$825.80	\$823.60

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	27.6106
Australia (Dollar)	1.3554
Brazil (Real)	3.7892
Britain (Pound)	.7633
Canada (Dollar)	1.3184
China (Yuan)	6.7923
Euro	.8555
India (Rupee)	68.956
Israel (Shekel)	3.6427
Japan (Yen)	111.48
Mexico (Peso)	19.0078
Poland (Zloty)	3.70
So. Korea (Won)	1135.88
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.64
Thailand (Baht)	33.44

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2859.54	+30.3/+1.1
Stoxx600	384.88	-7.2/-1.8
Nikkei	22396.99	-300.9/-1.3
MSCI-EAFE	1983.32	+12.4/+0.6
Bovespa	77996.13	-575.2/-0.7
FTSE 100	7655.79	-23.0/-0.3
CAC-40	5378.25	-20.1/-0.4

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. Source: Morningstar.

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD GREENBERG 1947-2018

Title designer's work part of iconic movies

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Richard Greenberg was a creative force whose interest in art took him from modest beginnings in West Rogers Park to designing the film titles and opening credits for a host of iconic films over the past 40 years, including "Alien," "Dirty Dancing," "Superman," "Dracula" and "Lethal Weapon."

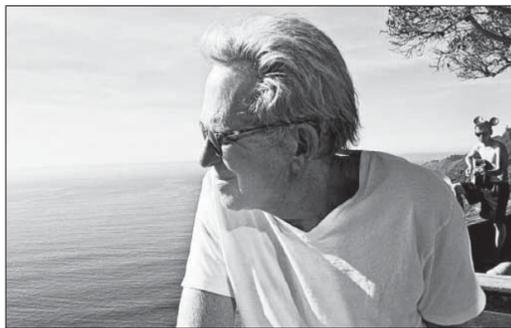
"His opening credits for 'Lethal Weapon' went out well before the picture came out, and it was off his head. It was brilliant," said Hollywood director Richard Donner, who directed "Lethal Weapon" and "Superman." "All those wonderful things he did on 'Superman,' and nothing was impossible with Richard. And things were impossible then. Some things you'd literally work on for a year or two, but when Richard got on it, he was a genius. He had this childlike smile, and he'd say, 'Dick, I think you'll like this.'"

Greenberg, 71, died June 16 at Lenox Hill Hospital on Manhattan's Upper East Side after suffering a burst appendix, said his brother and longtime business partner, Bob Greenberg. He had been a longtime resident of the Hollywood Hills area in Los Angeles.

Greenberg was born in Chicago and raised in West Rogers Park. His sister, Chicago journalist and author Carol Felsenthal, recalled her brother's artistic interests from an early age, drawing all kinds of images — heads, bodies, dogs, birds — on her bed sheets in the middle of the night.

After graduating from Sullivan High School in Chicago, Greenberg earned a bachelor's degree in industrial design and a master's degree in graphics design, both from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. While in college, Greenberg made a short anti-violence film titled "Stop," to the music of the Buffalo Springfield song "For What It's Worth." The film was shown at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and won first prize in the New York Film Festival's student competition.

After his formal education, Greenberg moved back to Chicago and took a job in Northfield working in graphic design. Greenberg moved in 1977 from Streeterville to New York



FAMILY PHOTO

Richard Greenberg grew up in West Rogers Park. His work appeared in such films as "Lethal Weapon" and "Alien."

City to start a business, R/Greenberg Associates — now known as R/GA — with his brother, Richard Greenberg already had begun to build a reputation doing graphic animation work, while Bob had gained useful business experience running a large operation in Canada.

"He was immensely talented — that was the first thing," Bob Greenberg said. "But we caught a wave of graphic animation that really started with (graphic designers and filmmakers) Saul Bass and Charles Eames, and with animated end tags to TV commercials. It was a point ... when graphic animation started to really take off, and not long after we started to do great work for commercial production, we got the opportunity to do 'Superman.'"

The zooming letter "S" in the titles for "Superman" led to more feature film work, Bob Greenberg recalled.

"It was a really great partnership because I knew how to do the business side and my brother was the creative genius. And we hired great people," he said.

Work came fast and furious in the late '70s and throughout the '80s, with many iconic title sequences the result of Greenberg's creative eye. Among them: the airborne baby in "The World According to Garp" and the slow-motion opening of "Dirty Dancing." Other films he worked on include "Altered States," "All That Jazz," "The Untouchables" and "The Goonies." He was part of a team nominated for an Oscar for best visual effects on the 1987 film "Predator."

"Richard was a fearless creator who had the ability to watch a movie or read a script and be able to conjure the perfect visual metaphor for the essence of that

picture," said Marc Shmuger, former chairman of Universal Pictures and a close friend. "His iconic sequences stand the test of time and pioneered a form of visual storytelling."

"My dad championed concept above all else, and concept drove every single title. It drove his best work, and then form and design took that to an even better place," said Greenberg's son, Luke Silver-Greenberg, who is the co-founder of the BOND entertainment marketing agency. "He revolutionized the field and was a genius."

Greenberg moved to Los Angeles in 1991, and he and his brother's partnership split up.

He later started a business with his brother in Los Angeles, called R/GLA, and also co-founded a design studio called Greenberg/Schluter, which handled titles for films like "The Matrix," "Seven," "Bram Stoker's Dracula" and "Independence Day."

In recent years, Greenberg was mostly retired, spending time redesigning houses in Oxnard, Calif., and two original hunting cabins in the Hollywood Hills, as well as managing several apartment buildings he owned in Los Angeles, his son said.

He also had been planning to work on the titles for the upcoming film "Lethal Weapon 5," Donner confirmed.

"It's almost like I don't want to make the movie anymore," Donner said. "He was that important. He was that special."

A marriage to Paula Silver ended in divorce. Greenberg also is survived by a daughter, Jessica; and another son, Morgan. A celebration of Greenberg's life is planned for this fall.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 24 ...

In 1783 Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1847 Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in present-day Utah.

In 1862 Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, died in Kinderhook, N.Y.; he was 79.

In 1866 Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1897 aviator Amelia Earhart was born in Atchison, Kan.

In 1937 the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in what became known as the Scottsboro case.

In 1974 the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Richard Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In 1990 Iraq massed tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks along its border with Kuwait.

In 1998 a gunman burst into the U.S. Capitol, opening fire and killing two police officers before being

shot and captured. (Russell Weston Jr., diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, was found incompetent to stand trial.)

In 2001 a Chinese court sentenced two U.S. residents to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for Taiwan. (China released Gao Zhan and Qin Guangguang two days later.)

In 2002 the House expelled Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, who had been convicted of bribery, racketeering and tax evasion.

In 2005 Lance Armstrong completed his seventh consecutive Tour de France victory. (He was stripped of the title in 2012.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 23	
Lotto	14 20 32 36 39 47 / 05
Lotto jackpot: \$8.5M	
Pick 3 midday	841 / 0
Pick 4 midday	4709 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	05 18 25 29 31
Pick 3 evening	258 / 6
Pick 4 evening	0682 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	05 09 12 31 34
July 24 Mega Millions: \$512M	
July 25 Powerball: \$147M	
WISCONSIN	
July 23	
Pick 3	939
Pick 4	6744
Badger 5	07 09 14 17 21
SuperCash	02 21 25 32 36 39

INDIANA	
July 23	
Daily 3 midday	978 / 1
Daily 4 midday	3996 / 1
Daily 3 evening	158 / 6
Daily 4 evening	6481 / 6
Cash 5	06 12 27 41 42
MICHIGAN	
July 23	
Daily 3 midday	911
Daily 4 midday	5631
Daily 3 evening	754
Daily 4 evening	0420
Fantasy 5	04 09 15 32 33
Keno	02 03 06 09 15 17
	18 22 23 31 32 33 36 37
	54 56 62 66 69 70 71 75

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Jimmy L. Jefferson

Remembering You With Love 50 Years Ago As If It Were Yesterday

A special Brother & Uncle

It doesn't take a special day to remember you to mind, the strong bond we had between us, would be so very hard to find. You went away so suddenly to The Army (Vietnam), serving our country. No time to say goodbye, but brothers can't be parted. Precious Memories Never Die. Missing You! You're Remembered with Much Love, Today, and Everyday.

Forever In Our Hearts!
Sue, MaryAnn, Deneen, & JessicaSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Betzelos, Bessie

Bessie Betzelos, nee Cominos, age 92, passed away on Saturday, July 21, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Angelo S. Betzelos; loving mother of Peggy (the late George) Anton, Eleni (Leon Christopher) Athas and Renee Betzelos; proud grand-



mother of Mary and Vicki Anton and Anastasia Ailki Athas; dear sister of Nick (the late Teddy) Cominos, Sophia (the late Frank) Britton and Marie Cominos; sister-in-law of Anastasios S. (the late Irene), James (Priscilla) Betzelos and Elaine (the late John) Palmer; cherished aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday morning, July 25, 2018 at SS Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 from 9:30 am until funeral service begins at 10:30 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to SS Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blum, Elizabeth "Betty"

Elizabeth Blum, nee Rotondo; Devoted wife of the late Charles "Bud"; Loving mother of Cindy (Don) Morrissey, Charles Jr. (Lynn), and James (Karen); Proud grandma of Mark, Erin, Nicholas, Jennifer, Stephanie, and Tori; Dear sister of Rosemary (late Jay) Scott, Lucy (Joe) Belotti, and Theresa (Bob) Dauphinais; Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Chapel Service at Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Interment St. Mary Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

CURLY FUNERAL HOME
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Boylan, Peter J.

Peter J. Boylan, WWII U.S. Army Veteran; beloved husband of the late Dorothy Boylan, nee Kohlman; dear father of Judy Boylan; fond brother of the late Bernadette Kolar, Audrey Skibinski, Patricia Boylan, and Shirley Boylan; son of the late Peter J. and Anna L. Boylan. Longtime employee of The Bell System, starting at Western Electric through his retirement from AT&T. Member of IBEW and Telephone Pioneers of America. Visitation Thursday, 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 8:45 a.m. from Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home; 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Albert the Great Church, 8000 S. Linder Ave. Burbank, IL. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care, Holy Cross Hospital, appreciated; Seasons Hospice Foundation, 8537 Solution Ctr., Chicago, IL 60677. www.sheehyfh.com or 708-857-7878

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Crusius, Carol A.

Carol A. Crusius, age 77, a longtime resident of Naperville, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 22, 2018. She was born on February 3, 1941 in Chicago, IL to William and Antoinette Anderson. She was a devoted parishioner of Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church and a wonderful grandmother to her 6 grandchildren. Carol is survived by her loving daughters, Cathy (Chuck) Reice, Mary (Bill) Ferguson and Karen (Kevin) Torti; grandchildren, Charlie and Caitlin Reice, David and Nicholas Ferguson and Caroline and Kate Torti; siblings, Pat (John) Davis, Tom Anderson, Bill (Joan) Anderson and Rita Powers; brother-in-law, Joe Powers; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her dear husband, George R. Crusius; parents, William and Antoinette (nee Baiocchi) Anderson; brothers Joe Anderson and Jim (Jackie) Anderson; sister, Mary Anne Powers and sister-in-law, Paddy Anderson. Memorial Visitation will be held on Wednesday, July 25, 2018, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 24021 Royal Worlington Dr., Naperville. Funeral Mass, Thursday, July 26, 2018, 11 a.m. at Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunsch.com

Beidelman - Kunsch
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Detjen, W. Detlef



Detlef W. Detjen WWII Air Force Veteran Bronze Star and 5 Battle Star Recipient, beloved husband of Georgia nee Doyle; loving father of Mark (Vicki) Detjen, Craig (Connie) Detjen, Kelly (Tom) Beaver, Colleen (Roger) Gamble, Carrie (Tommy) Clifford Whitcomb and Robert Clifford; cherished grandfather of Jennifer, Elizabeth (Paul) Moravec, Matthew (Katie), Scott (Sandra), Mason, Mack, Isabelle, Abigail, Owen, Olivia, Joshua, Travis and Ashley; dearest great grandfather of Hunter, Carter, Tanner, Presley, Daxton, Stanley, Stuart and Scarlett; dear great great grandfather to many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Thursday 9:30 A.M. at Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley park il 60487 Interment with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Detlef was a former employee at Berglund Construction for 50 years. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Bremen VFW Post 2791. 17147 Oak Park Ave, Tinley Park, IL 60477 preferred Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

Lawn
Funeral HomeSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Devens, Dolores M

nee Woulfe. Loving mother of Louis Devens. Proud grandmother of Johannah, Brittany, and Louis. Adored aunt of Kathy (Mike) Soga, Thomas M. (Ana) Woulfe, Jean Remedi, and Carol (Robert) Ficek. Dear sister of the late Thomas J. (late Carol) Woulfe. Cherished great aunt of Thomas Gianneschi, Grace Gianneschi, Sarah Ficek, John Ficek, Lisa Remedi, Joseph Remedi, Christy Remedi, and Carol Ann Woulfe. Visitation Tuesday 5 - 9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Albert the Great Church, 8000 S. Linder Avenue, Burbank, IL. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Donahue, Dianne Susan

Dianne Susan Donahue (Barber) was born September 3, 1946 and passed on July 20, 2018. She was a long-time resident of Elmhurst, IL. Sue was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Alma Barber (Yurk); sister, Carolyn Bowgren (Barber) and brother Robert Barber. She is survived by her two loving sons, Robert (Lisa) Gilbert and William (Megan) Gilbert. Sue adored all of her grandchildren, Brittany, Joshua, Caroline, Chase, and Tanner; and great-grandson, Caleb. Auntie was quite fond of her many nieces and nephews. She once owned a shop called Fancy That in Elmhurst. It was here that she shared a great love of folk art and antiques. Suzi also loved to cook and bake as well as share many tales about her life. The family would like to thank her housekeeper, Bogda for her devoted service. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society. Cremation services are private. Sue's ashes will be interred in Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove, IL. Arrangements by Norris-Segert Funeral Home.

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Douvikas, Dimitra

Dimitra Douvikas, nee Reveliotis, Beloved wife of Alex Douvikas. Loving mother of Marina (Steve) Trakas, Georgia (Louis) Hatzis, Bessie (Frank) Pinter and Maria (Dr. John) Giannopoulos. Cherished grandmother of George, Alex, Jim, George (Tami), Alex, Joe, Vicki, Alex, Arianna, Alexia and Tina and great grandmother of Summer; Dear sister of Eleni (Jim) Kouretsos, James (Eleni) and Gus Reveliotis; Fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday, July 25, 2018, from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL 60067. Family and friends will meet Thursday, July 26, 2018 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church 2350 E. Dempster St., Des Plaines, IL 60016 for funeral service at 11:00 am. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements by JOHN G. ADINAMIS FUNERAL DIRECTORS, LTD. (847) 359-8020.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Filkowski, Rose Marie

Rose Marie Filkowski, age 73, passed away after a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at her home, holding hands with her loving husband.

She was born on September 6, 1944 in Hammond, Indiana to Irvin and Ruby (Smeltzer) Peters, and was the youngest of two daughters. She graduated from the University of

Indiana in 1966, where she met her husband, Larry Filkowski. The two were married on July 6, 1968, and recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary surrounded by family and friends. They raised three daughters and have four grandchildren. Rose worked throughout the years as a beloved teacher while simultaneously continuing her education and earning her Masters degree, only taking time off to raise their young girls.

She was extremely intelligent and delighted in brain games ranging from crosswords to Trivial Pursuit. She was an avid mystery reader and loved to craft. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Nancy Peters. She is survived by her husband and daughters, Leslie (Tyson) Cornell, Gail Filkowski and Kristin (Jared) King, and grandchildren, Hannah and Charlie Cornell, and Owen and Henry King. Visitation will be on Saturday, July 28 at 10am, followed by a service from 11-11:30am, both at the Community Christian Church in Lincolnshire. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

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French Jr., Paul

Paul William French Jr., age 88, passed away on July 23, 2018. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Janet, his daughters Ann Gonsalves (Phillip) and Linda French (Carla Smith), his grandchildren Alex, Rachel & William and his brother, Gene Scott French. He was preceded in death by his son Martin Rettig French. Paul was the 1947 Illinois State Wrestling Champion representing Proviso H.S., a graduate of Beloit College, a 75 year member of Oak Park Tennis Club and an army veteran.

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Grabowski, Geraldine M. "Gerri"

Geraldine "Gerri" Grabowski nee Plucinski, beloved wife of the late Frank "Babe" Grabowski; loving mother of Nancy (Carl) Bohne, Cathy (Jeff) Scanlan, James (Kristin) and Daniel (Peggy) Grabowski; cherished grandmother of Beckie, Kerry, Michael, Anna and Madison; Gerri was in St. Bernard Nursing School, graduating class of 1959. She devoted

her time helping people with her nursing career and personal life. Gerri never missed a party and lived life with no regrets. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 10:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank IL 60459 to St. Linus Church Mass 11:00 A.M. Interment Resurrection, in lieu of flowers please make donations to St. Vincent de Paul Society www.svpusa.org or donate a pint of blood in Gerri's name. Funeral info (708) 636-2320.



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Harfield, Janice

Janice Harfield, nee Rich, Age 77. Beloved wife of James Harfield for 57 years. Loving mother of Kim (Fred) Gordon and Steven (Cindy) Harfield. Proud grandmother of Sarah, Samantha, Rebecca, and Matthew. Dear sister-in-law of Donna (Alan) Seltz. The family is very thankful for the care she was given by Hannah, Merle, Azaad, Catina, Tanya, and Orvie. Service Wednesday 11AM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made Congregation BJB, www.bjbe.org or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Janis, John A.

John Anthony Janis, of Brookfield, Illinois - Father, Brother, Friend, Scholar, Athlete - passed to eternal life on July 18, 2018, in a senseless and tragic car crash near Flomaton, Alabama. He was 54. Johnny's entire life was a victory lap. Born prematurely on January 26, 1964, at Our Lady of Loretto Hospital in Chicago, "Pee Wee" was in critical condition, and almost died within his first few hours. For the last several years, Johnny was plagued with a succession of serious illnesses, many of which should have killed him, yet he persevered through every sickness with faith and fortitude, a positive outlook and irrepressible humor, which were an inspiration to his family and friends. Johnny grew up in the Grant Works neighborhood of Cicero, Illinois. From an early age, he developed a passion for both watching and playing sports, of which baseball was his clear favorite. He excelled as a first baseman, and his "cat-like" reflexes, hand-eye coordination, remarkable flexibility and steady glove, readily translated to make him a legendary street hockey goaltender as well. Although a "Southsider," by birth, he was a lifelong, fanatic follower of the Chicago Cubs, a chronic mental illness which plagued him until his death. His stoic demeanor and fortitude in the face of adversity and set back, were no doubt byproducts of this unrequited love for the Cubs, which was finally reciprocated in kind on November 2, 2016. Johnny was a Life Scout in BSA Troop 302, Cicero, Illinois, where he first acquired a taste for the "tonic of wildness." He was inducted into the Order of the Arrow and served for many years on the staff of Owassippe Scout Reservation, "America's Premiere Scout Camp," where he was much beloved by campers and staff alike, and where he forged lifelong memories and friendships. Being essentially a "big kid" his entire life, he was able to relate to, and empathize with, young people in a unique way which was inspirational and life-changing. Johnny possessed a genius-level intellect, and encyclopedic recall of facts- both profound and mundane- which were virtually unheard-of prior to the invention of smartphones and Google. He effortlessly excelled in every scholastic setting, and his genius was first recognized when he was promoted directly from first to third grade at Roosevelt Elementary School, forcing his brother Billy to look over his shoulder for the rest of his life lest he be lapped. Johnny graduated from Fenwick High School and DePaul University with high academic honors. Of late, he has applied his unique command of facts, figures, names and dates to vanquishing all challengers on Trivia Night at Brixie's. Johnny loved the Cubs, the Beatles, the Cubs, DC Comics, street hockey, the Cubs, the Blackhawks, fitted ball caps (preferably with Cubs logo), the Cubs, Portillo's, the Friendly Confines, the Cubs, baseball jerseys with any old logo (so long as it is the Cubs), painting, and the Cubs, not necessarily in that order. Johnny's greatest love however was reserved for his sons Timmy and Trevor, and most especially, for "the apple of his eye," his beloved daughter Maddie. He was a tender and devoted Dad who only wanted the very best for all his kids, and whose only serious regret in life was that his failing health rendered him progressively unable to do even more for them. His devotion to family extended to his parents, Robert Gerald Janis and Marjorie Ann Saine, both of blessed memory, his brothers Michael and Bill, his nephews and nieces Rachel, Robert, Colton and Dominique, and innumerable uncles, aunts and cousins. Due to the sudden and unexpected nature of Johnny's passing, we were unable to fulfill his wish that the Chicago Cubs bullpen serve as his pallbearers, so they could let him down one last time....Eamus Catuli! In Paradisum deducant te Angeli...Visitation: Tuesday, July 24, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Wednesday July 25, 2018 from 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, Illinois 60513. Funeral Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 10 A.M. Mass St. Louise de Marillac Church. Interment St. Casimir Catholic Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to: The Madeline Kathleen Janis Education Fund C/O Jennifer Lee Lapacke 9138 Sheridan Ave Brookfield, Illinois 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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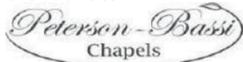
Klick, Lillian

Lillian O. Klick, nee Olenski, age 94, of Oak Brook, IL. Beloved wife of the late Roman F. Klick. Loving mother of Gene(Shirley), David(Vickie), and Ronald(Grace)Klick. Proud grandmother of Keith and Ken Klick and Colleen Corbett and great-grandmother of three. Visitation Wednesday, July 25, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass 10:30 a.m. at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Avenue, Clarendon Hills, IL. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Lung Association or American Legion would be appreciated. Arrangements by Toon Funeral Home, 630-968-0408 or www.toonfuneralhome.com

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Kueking, Dolores

Dolores Kueking nee LaGiovine, formerly of River Forest. Reunited with her beloved husband Raymon on July 19th; Loving mother of Gerrianne Desjardin and Susan (James) Nealon; Cherished grandmother of Nicholas, Vincent, Meghan, Joshua and Maggie; Dear sister of Concetta (the late Sal) Digate, Rose Marie (the late August) Engler, Laverne (the late Dick) Jacobi. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3:00pm. till time of service 7:30p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Ave. Entombment Thursday All saints Cemetery Private. Information 773.637.4441 or petersonfuneralhome.com



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Latimer, June

June Latimer, nee Honeyman, of Westchester, age 86. Beloved wife of the late Arthur; loving mother of Sharon Reese, Susan Calles and Lori Latimer; proud grandmother of Bradley (Caroline), Aaron, Jameson (Mary Beth), Amanda (Ruben), Rev. Kyle, Victoria, Jenna and the late Jillian; great-grandmother of Isabella, Tatiana, Thalia and Ava; dear sister of Marilyn (the late John) Sinde; loving aunt of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday, July 25, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Lying-in-State Thursday at Westchester Community Church, 1840 Westchester Blvd., Westchester from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Lema, Charles J.

Charles J. Lema, age 64, Beloved husband of Laura Lema (nee Zahradnik), Loving father of Nicole (Erik) Portillo and the late Anthony Lema, Cherished grandfather of Allyson Trumpy, Alexsia, Erik Jr. Lema and step grandfather to many, Dear son of the late John and Mary Lema, Fond brother of Deacon Sal (Beth) Lema, Uncle to many nieces and nephews, Visitation Wednesday 3-9 pm - prayer service 7:00 pm. Final prayer Service, Thursday 10:00 am at Hann Funeral Home, 8230 S. Harlem Ave., Bridgeview, Interment Bethania Cemetery, 7701 S Archer., Justice. For more information call, 708-496-3344 or visit us online at hannfuneralhome.com



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Lyon, Harvey T.

Harvey T. Lyon was born on August 20th 1927 to Bertha and Irving (Jack) Lyon. He attended Exeter Prep School, and received his Ph.D. in Classics from Harvard. He served in the Merchant Marines in World War II. He began his career as an academic and found his way into many businesses; taking two public. He was a passionate cyclist, for his 60th birthday he rode his bike from San Diego to Florida and rode many times through Europe with his nephew Mike. He did his last triathlon at 85.

He loved music - especially jazz, particularly Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. He was a voracious reader of literature, poetry and non-fiction, and published one book: Keats' Well-Read Urn.

Harvey was generous with his time to many not for profit organizations including Gamaliel, having received their 2017 Champion of Justice award. He also served as his class secretary for Exeter for decades.

He is survived by his wife Lynn Lyon, his four children Andrea Lyon (Arnold Glass), Rachel Lyon (Chris Brown), Erica Lyon (Mark Franklin) and Jonathan Lyon (Irma Martinez-Lyon) and five grandchildren, Samantha and William Glass, Jeremy Freedberg, Brianna Franklin, and Caroline Altez, and one great grandson, Phillip Glass as well as his stepchildren Tom Morrow and Alyssa Anaya and step granddaughter Ajaya Anaya. He is also survived by his beloved brother Elliot Lyon, his wife Miriam and their children Mike Lyon and Julie Cheifetz. His intellect, humor and insights will be missed. Charitable contributions in lieu of flowers should be made to <https://gamaliel.org/>.

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Machonga, David

David E. Machonga, 65, of Winthrop Harbor, IL passed away Thursday, July 19, 2018. David was born on January 6, 1953 in Chicago, IL to Edward and Anna Machonga. He was a resident of the Naval Air Station in Glenview for 10 years, and Doylestown, PA for 4 years. On July 9, 1980, he married Susan Hiles in Chicago, IL. David served his country in the United States Navy from 1972-1993. He was a car enthusiast and a member of Buick Club of America. David is survived by his wife of 38 years, Susan; children, Lydia (Corey Taylor) Machonga, Emily (Daniel Mifsud) Machonga and Joshua (Jennifer) Machonga; grandson, Vayden; and brother, Ralph Machonga. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Michael Machonga. Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 26, 2018 at Our Lady of Humility Catholic Church, 10655 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park, IL from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. A funeral mass will follow at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the charity of your choice in David's name.

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Madori, Janet Marie 'Jan'

Ms. Janet Madori of Sedona, AZ lost her heroic fight against cancer in her home on July 18, 2018, surrounded by the love of family, dear friends and the red rock vistas that had nourished her spirit for the last 8 years. She was 68 years young.

Janet was preceded in death by her parents John and Hilda Madori of Fox River Grove, IL; her sister, Susan Madori of Plantation, FL; her son, Stuart Sweeting of Nassau, Bahamas and her sister-in-spirit, Sharon Maxey of Chicago, IL.

Janet is survived by her brother, Daniel Madori of Oswego, IL; her sister, Lois Kyle of Lombard, IL; her children, Diallo Minns and Kinny Madori of Phoenix, AZ; her four nieces, one nephew, and two grandchildren. In addition, her spirit also lives on in the thousands of lives she touched through her generosity, kindness and expansive love.

Janet was born on February 17, 1950 in Fox River Grove, IL to John and Hilda Madori, and was the youngest of their four children, preceded by Daniel, Lois and Susan. Janet's intrinsic sense of integrity and acceptance was evident early on as she is still remembered by classmates at Cary-Grove Community High School for always being inclusive and rooting for the underdog - defending classmates against bullies twice her size. This was the start of her lifetime commitment to helping others. A beautiful woman both in character and appearance, she was voted Miss Fox River Grove in 1969.

An entrepreneur at heart, Janet decided against college, and built administrative and financial skills through early positions in personnel agencies, advertising firms and construction companies, while discovering a natural talent for sales along the way. In 1979, she combined her joyful spirit and savvy business sense to launch Personal Preference, Inc. ("PPI") - a multilevel marketing Art company formed with the primary purpose of empowering women to be financially independent. Fearless in her enthusiasm and passion for the business and her people, she was renowned for leading her annual conventions in a variety of guises to build excitement - including football captain, pirate, and western regalia, riding a real horse onto the stage. With her core values of "love, hope and encouragement", Janet led PPI to employ over 2,000 sales consultants, managers and staff with \$30 million dollars in annual sales, all the while personally encouraging her employees to find and become their best selves in both work and life. PPI was recognized twice as "America's top 500 Women-Owned Businesses" by Working Woman magazine, and ranked 22nd in Crain's Chicago Business' list of top women-owned firms. Janet was an invited speaker for the Distinguished Entrepreneurs Guest Lecture series in the College of Business Administration at the University of Illinois, Chicago and was recognized as one of "100 Women Making a Difference" by Today's Chicago Woman, a finalist in the Illinois/Northwest Indiana Entrepreneur of Year Competition (1998) as well as being inducted into the Chicago Area Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame in 1999.

After closing her art business in 2010, she expanded her lifetime philanthropic efforts, with a special interest in programs benefitting victims of domestic violence, abuse and neglect. In "retirement" as with work, she promoted love, acceptance and healing through her contributions to multiple charitable organizations across the world.

Throughout her life, Janet perpetually pursued self-improvement, choosing one personal development goal annually starting as a teenager. In her most recent reflections, she expressed her greatest personal growth was in internalizing a model of non-judgmental love based on the teachings of Jesus: Care of Others, Trust, Safety, Honesty, Responsibility, and Acceptance. She became an ordained minister through **Unity of Sedona** in 2013, further enhancing her lifelong commitment to supporting her friends, family and spiritual community through one-on-one exploration sessions, helping individuals find harmony and balance in their relationships and their lives.

A Celebration of Life service is scheduled for Saturday, July 28th at 11:00am at **Unity of Sedona** in Sedona, AZ. Michael Mirdad, Unity's spiritual leader, will officiate the ceremony. Condolences and, in lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to Little Angel Foundation at PO Box 21173 Sedona, AZ 86341.

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Magdalin, Fotios T. 'Frank'

Fotios "Frank" T Magdalin, 40, of Lake in the Hills, died Sunday, July 22, 2018. Born January 26, 1978 in Arlington Height. Frank was a Pharmacy Technician for 7 years at Alexian Brothers Hospital. He was kind man who always put family and friends first. Beloved son of Koula (nee Froumis) and the late Dean Magdalin; loving brother of Nicolas (Holly);

dear uncle of Nora and Dean and many uncles, aunts and cousins. Visitation 9:00am until time of Mass 10:00am Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S Roselle Rd., Palatine. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Sophia Church, www.st-sophia.com, or to the American Liver Foundation, www.liverfoundation.org, would be appreciated.



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McDonnell, Rev. John "J.J."

Rev. John "J.J." McDonnell, 71. Loving Son of the late John McDonnell and the late Mary nee Cunningham and many beloved family members and dear friends throughout his life. Fr. John J. McDonnell was ordained on May 9, 1973. His first parish assignment was at St. Louise de Marillac in LaGrange. He then was associate pastor at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago from 1978 until 1986. Shortly after this assignment, Fr. John studied at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. In 1990, Fr. John returned to Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, and at that time was also a Professor of Theology at the University of St. Mary of the Lake-Mundelein Seminary. From 1997 until 2003, Fr. John served as Secretary to the late Cardinal George. Fr. John's last assignment, one he much desired, was in 2003 as the sixth pastor at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church on the southwest side of Chicago. Here Fr. John generously ministered to all in the parish and beyond, including his involvement in welcoming the growing Hispanic community. Fr. John's contributions to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church will always be remembered. Fr. John's remains will lie in state on Thursday 2-8 PM and on Friday, 9-11 AM at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church 6435 S. Kilbourn in Chicago. Funeral Mass will also be at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church on Friday at 11 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery in DesPlaines. Arrangements by WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME 773-767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneralhome.com

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McIlvain, James W.

James W. McIlvain; Age 81; Passed away on July 23rd, 2018; Devoted husband of the late Evelyn, nee Zimmerman; Loving father of James (Liz), Katie (Joe) Dalrymple, Mary, Michael (Anne), Sharon, and Bridget; Proud grandpa of Rachel (Matt) Eckhorn, Timothy (Jerna), Grace, and Kevin (Holly) McIlvain, Beth and Michael Dalrymple, Killian and Allison McIlvain; Great-grandpa of Henry James and Martin Bear; Beloved son of the late William and Margaret; Dear brother, uncle, cousin, and friend to many; In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Germaine Church would be appreciated; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin Ave., Oak Lawn, 60453; Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Minelli, Jean

Jean Minelli. Age 81. Beloved Wife of Lenny. Loving Mother of Phil (Jami), Joann (Ozzie) Caccavella, and Lenny Jr. (Jennifer). Cherished Grandmother of Lauren (Dave) Fazio, Taryn (Mike) Raimon, Zac Minelli, Victor (Kelly) Caccavella, Toni Caccavella, Jenna Caccavella (fiance Drew Stahl), Barbara Minelli, Nicholas Minelli, Vinny Minelli, Joey Minelli, and Great Grandmother of Liliana, Emery, Dominic, and Mila. Dearest Sister of many Brothers and Sisters. Fond Aunt and Friend to Many. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Thursday 9:15 AM to St. Isaac Jogues Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill. Funeral info. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Noone, Diann Jean

Diann Jean Noone, 71, of Lake Petersburg, passed away Sunday, July 22, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center. She was born November 16, 1946, in Oak Park, IL to Roger and Jean (Prendergast) O'Connor. She married Kevin B. Noone in Ireland. While they did divorce, they remained soul mates and best friends. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by her children: Devin (David) Kerrigan of Petersburg; grandchildren William Barry Kerrigan and Quinn Eileen Kerrigan; Brothers Michael (Ginny) O'Connor of Woodridge, IL and Mark O'Connor of Scottsdale, AZ; and sister Susan (Jim) Dunne of Woodridge, IL and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her ex-husband and best friend Kevin, parents and one brother Roger O'Connor.

Diann was an avid reader, loved her dog Bentley, her life at the lake and her awesome group of Petersburg friends

A Visitation for Diann will be held at Hurley Funeral Home in Petersburg, IL on Tuesday night, July 24, 2018 from 5-8 pm. Visitation will also be held Thursday night, July 26, 2018, 3-8 pm at Woodlawn Funeral Home in Forest Park, IL. Funeral Mass will be Friday, July 27, 2018, 10:30 am at St. Giles Catholic Church in Oak Park, IL. Fr. Carl Morello will officiate. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Animal Protective League of Springfield, IL or National Breast Cancer Coalition. Condolences can be left and memories shared at www.hurleyfh.com. Hurley Funeral Home in Petersburg, Illinois is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Novak, Eleanore

Eleanore Novak (nee Swiatowiec), 101, passed away at home with her daughters at her side. Loving mother of Michele and Kathleen Novak; cherished sister-in-law of Jeanne (the late Edward) Swiatowiec; loving aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, the late Frank A. Novak, and her parents, the late Michael and Martha Swiatowiec. She was born in 1917 and married in 1944. Eleanore lived all her life in the Chicago area and spent 70 summers in Lake Geneva and winters in Marco Island upon retirement from the American Furniture Mart. Funeral Service Thursday, July 26th, at 10:30am from Malec & Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave, Chicago to St. Hyacinth Basilica for funeral mass at 11:00am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, July 25th, from 3:00pm to 8:30pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Adult Down Syndrome Center, 1610 Luther Ln, Park Ridge, IL 60068, would be appreciated. For more info, please call (773)-774-4100 or visit www.malecandsonsfla.com

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O'Malley, Mary Ann T.

Mary Ann T. O'Malley, nee Cunningham; Formerly of Port St. Lucie, FL; Beloved wife of the late Jack O'Malley, and the late William Carney; Loving mother of the late baby Richard Carney; Cherished daughter of the late Anna McGowan and the late Charles Cunningham; Fond aunt and cousin of many; Retired employee of IBT, and life member of IBT Pioneers of America; in lieu of flowers, donations to Parkinsons 1800 N. Main St., Suite 215 Wheaton, IL 60187 would be appreciated; We'd like to thank everyone at Smith Village for taking such wonderful care of Mary Ann over the last three years; Visitation Thursday 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. at Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Panagiotis Jr., James E.

Beloved husband of Bessie (nee Kliros); Proud father of James (Patricia S.O.), Thomas (Gayle) Panos, Anita (James Ekonoumou), and Jeannie (Peter Dryan); Cherished papou of 10 and great-papou of 4; Dearest brother of Sofokli (Androniki), the late Steve (Lydia), and the late Olga (late Kristofor) Kallapodi; Loving cousin, uncle, and dear friend of many. Past owner of Oak Lawn Restaurant and the Clover Grill Restaurant. Member of Hellenic Masonic Lodge 1084, Medinah Shriners, and AHEPA Woodlawn Chapter. In lieu of flowers, donations to Shriners Hospital for Children. Visitation Tuesday, July 24th from 9 AM until the time of service at 10 AM at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills. Entombment Private Evergreen Cemetery. "May His Memory Be Eternal"

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Perrino, Joseph Anthony

Joseph Anthony Perrino, age 64; beloved husband of Kathleen S. Perrino, nee Westergaard; loving father of Gina (Sean) Bolger, Nick (Christina) Perrino and Renee (Paul) Storie; cherished grandfather of Lexi, Sammie and Seany Bolger, Joey, Mikey, Lily, and Anthony Perrino, and Logan Storie; dear brother of Lucretia (Dan) Costello and Marilyn (John) Carlson; preceded in death by loving parents Nicola and Loretta Perrino; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Joe will be missed by his loving family, friends, colleagues and his puppy Holly. Visitation Wednesday, July 25th 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills, IL. Funeral Mass Thursday, July 26th 10:30 AM at Notre Dame Church. Private family entombment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The American Heart Association (208 S. LaSalle St., Ste. 1500, Chicago, IL 60604 or www.heart.org) or Team Podz (www.teampodz.org), appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com



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Philbin, John William 'Jack'

John "Jack" William Philbin, 81, of Glenview, passed away July 21, 2018. Beloved father of John Michael (Aleksandra) Philbin, Kevin Barry Philbin, and Mary Teresa (Arvin) Sadighan; cherished grandfather of Nicholas Ryan and Connor Thomas Sadighan and the late Elena Philbin; dear brother of Rose Marie (Lawrence) Regan, the late Catherine (Joe) Lawson, Michael (Maggie) Philbin and Joanne (Terrence) Tynan; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by the mother of their children, Cathleen Philbin. Jack was a proud US Army Veteran and graduate of Loyola Academy and Marquette University. A memorial visitation will be held Thursday, July 26, 2018 from 4 to 8 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Mass will be held Friday, July 27 at 11:30am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, C/O OLPH, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Pierzchala, Teresa

Teresa Pierzchala, of Westchester. Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Joanne Neri and Chester "Chet" Pierzchala; dear grandmother of Michael (Julie), Robert (fiancée Lauren) & Christina "Tina" Neri; fond sister of Jasia & the late Casimir and Halina; aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral service Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church, Westchester. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Pilafas, John

John Pilafas, age 51, of Villa Park. He was the beloved of Oksan Pilafas; loving father of Troy and Jadyn Pilafas; dear son of Nicholas and the late Margaret Mary Pilafas; fond brother of Irene (Gregg) Jones; uncle of Dylan and Mitchell Jones. Visitation Wednesday, July 25, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Thursday, at 11:30 AM, at Holy Apostle Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S Wolf Rd, Westchester. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials to Holy Apostle Greek Orthodox Church are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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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 (Bozema) 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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Poppenga, Richard

Richard "Rich" Poppenga, age 71, of Wheeling. Loving husband of Diane. Devoted father of Becky (Sean) Curran, Dawn (Rayn) Wilson and Diane Poppenga. Cherished step father of William Mogilinski and Nicole (Ryan) Schlotfeldt. Awesome and proud grandfather of Natalie, Kaleigh, Benjamin, Sophie, Bradley, Quinn and Sawyer. Dear brother of Michael (Aimee) Poppenga. Fond uncle of Katie. Rich proudly served with the Wheeling Police Department for 26 years. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**. Funeral prayers Thursday 10:15 am at the funeral home followed by an 11 am Life Celebration Mass at St. Joseph the Worker Church Wheeling. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Disabled American Veterans at www.dav.org are greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



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Rosskam, Edith Cahen

Northbrook, IL - Edith Sarah Cahen Rosskam born February 5, 1922 in Latrobe, PA, passed away at age 96 in Northbrook, IL. Eldest daughter of Ida and Hyman Cahen of Greensburg and Latrobe, PA. Preceded in death by her husband, William B. Rosskam, II and her sister, Janice Horowitz. She is survived by her sons William B., III, (Marilyn) and Steve (Merle)

Rosskam, 3 grandchildren, Andrew, Jules and Lauren and one great grandchild, Greyson. She spent many years as a "snowbird" in Scottsdale, AZ. Edith was articulate, well read, fond of playing bridge and creative, having taken on the art of ceramics as a hobby in her later years. She will be remembered as graceful and loving. There is no service planned. The family will gather at a later date. Contributions may be made to Penn State University, Edith and William B. Rosskam, II Memorial Fund in Food Science and the Alzheimer's Association research.

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Schmitt, William Joseph

William Joseph Schmitt, born on August 28, 1945 in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Florence Scutoski, passed away at age 72 on July 13, 2018 in Tucson, Arizona. William served in the Army from 1965 to 1968 in the Vietnam War and he also worked in the Printing industry as a lithographer until he retired in 2000. He was the beloved husband of Marilyn Gaut and former husband of the late Christine Clarke. He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert. William is survived by his daughter, Lisa; step-daughter, Lisa Briggs; brothers, Vernon and Michael; sister, Therese Donners; grandchildren, Stephanie and Brian Johnston, Isabell, Elliott, and Adrian Lopez; nieces, Deneen Parkison, Anna Schmitt, June Donners, Alissa Dutch, Colleen Clark, and Kelly Clark; and nephews, Joseph Schmitt and John Donners; and countless close cousins and in laws. Those who wish may donate in William's name to Salvation Army of Chicago, PWR Gym of Tucson, AZ, American Cancer Society, Disabled American Veterans, and Vietnam Veterans of America. Friends and family members may attend the funeral service on Saturday, August 11 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056. Burial to follow at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016.

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Schwartz, Frieda

Frieda Schwartz, nee Shwachman, age 94, of Buffalo Grove; beloved wife for 63 years of the late Morris; loving mother of Sue-Ellen (Dr. Fred) Duboe, Dr. Sherwyn (Joa) Schwartz and Barbara (Dr. Jeff) Lerch; cherished mother-in-law of Shelley Kendall; adored grandma of Michael (Jenna), Jason (fiancée Julia Quinn) and Eric Duboe, Melissa (Phillip) Middleton, Seth (Adeeba) Karlin, Brian and Cheryl Lerch, Nicole and Andrew Schwartz; proud great grandmother of Tanner Duboe, Ian, Dylan and Evan Middleton; dear sister of Dr. Ben (Karen) and the late Meyer (late Gloria) Shwachman; treasured aunt, great aunt and friend to many. Frieda was lovingly cared for by her caregivers Helena, Cece and Daisy. Service Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers contributions to Amit, Mother-in-Israel Campaign, 8401 N. Crawford Ave., Suite 107, Skokie, IL 60076 www.amitchildren.org/midwest or Congregation B'nai Shalom, 701 Aptakisc Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 www.bnaisshalom.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Scovill, Steve

Steve Scovill, age 59. Loving son of the late Nancy Scovill and the late Allen Scovill; beloved brother of Mary Lynn (Jeff) Bernacchi, the late Tricia Sturm and Dan Scovill; devoted uncle to Peter and Mark Bernacchi and Patrick Sturm. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 PM to 8:30 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Thursday 9:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for 10:00 AM Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For more info 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneral-homes.com



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Sieracki (Nee Napieralski), Ursula Marie

Ursula Marie (Napieralski) Sieracki, 88 past peacefully on July 21, 2018. Beloved spouse of Edward Sieracki. Dear mother of Carole, Ann (Jeff), Edward Jr. and preceded in death by daughter (Jean) Bob. Loving grandmother to Katherine, Madeline, Margret, Benjamin and William. Daughter of the late Joseph and Virginia Napieralski of South Chicago. Full obituary and memorial mass at a later date. **Laird Funeral Home**, Elgin. 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.

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Terman, Sheldon

Sheldon Terman, age 92, of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Chicago, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on July 22nd; beloved husband of the late Rochelle; loving father of Marla (Mike) Fields, Michael Terman, Ivy (Lew) Altman and the late John Terman-Mastre; dear father-in-law of Sherry (Frank) Nichter; adored grandfather of Nicki, Tracie, Eric, Adam, Ben, Ali and the late David; proud great grandfather of Oliver, Logan and Mia; devoted and loving companion for 17 years of Sheryl Munson; cherished brother of Barbara Michaels and the late Herbert Terman. Sheldon enjoyed life to the fullest and always had a smile on his face. He was loved by everyone who knew him. Graveside service Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. at Westlawn Cemetery, Westlake Section, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. Donations in his memory can be made to Honor Flight South Florida, www.honorflightsouthflorida.org or National Multiple Sclerosis Society, www.nationalmssociety.org. For condolence information: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, August 10, 2018, at 9:00 A.M., in the 11th Floor Conference Room at 500 East Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701, a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or his designee, as required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, at which time any person may be heard regarding a plan for the Authority to issue its revenue bonds (the "Bonds"), in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$35,000,000. The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned to Perspectives Charter School (the "Borrower"), an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, to provide the Borrower with the funds necessary to finance or refinance, including through reimbursement, (i) the refinancing of (A) all of outstanding principal amount of the Illinois Development Finance Authority Adjustable Rate Demand Revenue Bonds, Series 2003 (Perspectives Charter School) (the "Prior Bonds"), the proceeds of which were used to finance, refinance or reimburse (i) the acquisition, construction, renovation, expansion, restoration, and equipping of the Rodney D. Joslin Campus of the Borrower (the "Joslin Campus") (on land leased from the Board of Education of the City of Chicago) located at 1930 South Archer Avenue (which address in 2003 was 1915 South Federal Street), Chicago, Illinois 60616, consisting of a charter school educational facility, a parking lot, recreational facilities, and open space (the "Prior Bonds Project") and (ii) the costs of issuance of the Prior Bonds, and (B) all of the outstanding principal amount of a taxable loan incurred by the Borrower (the "Prior Loan"), in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$35,000,000. 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BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS

New low-key Harbaugh no fun

Typically entertaining Michigan coach subdued in remarks, interviews at gathering

What have they done with Jim Harbaugh? And can we please have him back?

The Harbaugh who showed up Monday to Big Ten media days was muted. He was rational and drab. These are the qualities you might want in a brother-in-law.

I want Harbaugh to be **JIM HARBAUGH**.

Where's the guy who blew into town before his first season at Michigan and regaled us with stories of visits to Paris and Mike Ditka's restaurant? The one who made SEC



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

coaches flip out regarding satellite camps? The one who caused a stir with seemingly every tweet? During 2015 media days, Michigan State defensive end Shilique Calhoun joked of Harbaugh's shirtless pictures: "I think he's a handsome man. I'm glad he took them."

Back then Harbaugh was a must-listen — zany, unpredictable and bold. He called football "the last bastion of hope for toughness in America in men."

Last year he took the stage and proclaimed: "Good afternoon. Won-

MORE BIG TEN FOOTBALL

■ Northwestern waiting for word on Clayton Thorson's knee. **Back Page**
■ Heisman is not a concern for Penn State's Trace McSorley. **Back Page**

derful to be here."

It was 9:30 a.m.

He had a great line about rejecting the typical coach's wardrobe of a suit and tie, saying: "I packed light. I packed a toothbrush and a good attitude."

And his showstopper: "Let's strap on the iron jock and work like crazy

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 7**

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CHICAGO'S BIG TEN TEAM

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Association of Sports Editors

BEARS

Linemen all in for maul ball

What the team's running game will look like in Nagy's pass-heavy offense

BY **RICH CAMPBELL**
Chicago Tribune

The air horn sounded during Sunday's practice, sending Bears players jogging across the field and into position for team drills. Offense versus defense. The good stuff. Thousands of rain-soaked fans buzzed with excitement.

Finally, Mitch Trubisky would sling the ball around the yard against an 11-man defense and show the crowd what's behind all the hype about Matt Nagy's offense.

Only it didn't quite work out that way. The Bears, as it turned

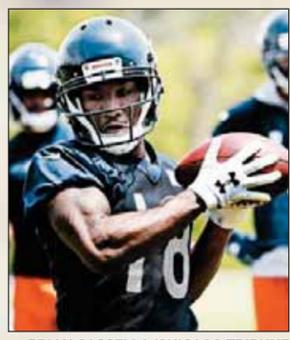
out, had lined up to practice running plays.

Womp womp.

But, hey, running the ball is an important element of every NFL offense, and Nagy's is no exception, even if it's a significantly smaller component of his than the Bears offense under former coach John Fox.

For all the attention rightfully being paid this summer to the second-year quarterback and his new group of receivers, it would be negligent to ignore the running game and, specifically, featured back Jordan Howard, the

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MORE COVERAGE

New Bears wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, above, relishes his summer opportunities to build trust with quarterback Mitch Trubisky. **Page 5**



Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is learning how to execute coach Matt Nagy's running game philosophy.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Epstein's challenge: Bolster the bullpen

Cubs GM puts himself on spot to add depth to iffy pitching staff



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

If you listen closely, calls for accountability come in many forms.

One came Sunday from Cubs President Theo Epstein, who put himself on the spot and channeled his inner former college sports columnist.

"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," Epstein said at Wrigley Field.

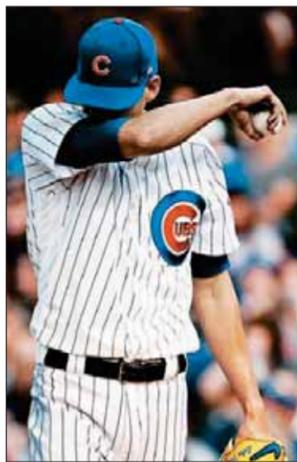
Without saying so directly, that was Epstein holding himself accountable to do something before the July 31 trade deadline that addresses depth concerns on the Cubs pitching staff.

That was Epstein discussing the complexities surrounding the expectations for injured starter Yu Darvish with an explanation that applied to his general philosophy. This was Epstein at his best, crystallizing context into its simplest terms and accepting the responsibility that comes with the job.

Now the Cubs need actions to back up those words — but not necessarily regarding Darvish.

We have spent the bulk of the season finding new reasons the

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

DIAMONDBACKS 7, CUBS 1

One and done: Rough 1st seals it

Starter Luke Farrell, above, gets tagged for five runs in the first inning and the Cubs wind up using position players to pitch again — including Anthony Rizzo. **Page 3**

Social media strikes out on adult fan viral video

Family of young boy hails vilified man for being selfless, thoughtful



PHIL ROSENTHAL

The social media world teed off on an adult fan who snagged a baseball obviously thrown to a little kid in the Wrigley Field crowd at Sunday's Cardinals-Cubs game.

Social media got it wrong. Within 24 hours, the man condemned as selfish and unthinking because of the viral video was being hailed as selfless and thoughtful by the boy's family, fans seated nearby and the Cubs organization.

All told, according to the Cubs, the man wound up with four balls during the game.

Three went to kids, according to nearby fans, including the one who appeared to be slighted in the clip.

"I spoke to the boy's mother today and can confirm the man did not steal the ball from the boy, based on information we received from his mother," Cubs spokesman Julian Green said in a statement. "Unfortunately, a video that was quickly posted and unverified has made a national villain out of an innocent man who was attending his first Cubs game to celebrate his wedding anniversary."

"In fact, the man gave several balls to children in the same section and his wife as an anniversary present. We hope this first experience won't ruin his trip to Chicago and Wrigley

Turn to **Rosenthal, Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND

Martinez expecting Nationals to rebound

By PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

Nationals manager Dave Martinez picked Bryce Harper up off the ground last week after watching his slugger stage a buzzer-beating comeback win over Kyle Schwarber in the final of the Home Run Derby in Washington.

"It was uplifting," Martinez said. "They've embraced him here, and I just hope they keep it going for him, because he deserves it. He's the face of this franchise and when he gets going we're all going to be better off. His teammates are going to be better off. Nine home runs on 10 swings in 30 seconds? That's unbelievable."

Now we'll see if Harper can pick up Martinez in his rookie year as manager, salvaging a season that has been anything but uplifting.

No team underachieved in the first half like the Nationals, who trailed the Phillies and Braves by six games in the National League East after Monday's 6-1 loss to the Brewers in Milwaukee.

This was supposed to be a push-button team for Martinez, the longtime bench coach under Joe Maddon with the Rays and Cubs. Martinez replaced Dusty Baker last winter after the Nats lost a wild Game 5 to the Cubs in the National League Division Series, taking over a club that was picked as an overwhelming favorite to win the East.

Martinez knew anything less than a postseason series win, something the Nationals have yet to accomplish, would be deemed a failure.

"I was fired up for Davey," Cubs pitcher Jon Lester said. "I knew he wanted to do a manager job for a long time and got passed over for a long time. Most of the time when you're hired as a manager you're going into a last-place team that's kind of in disarray and you don't even know who your roster is going to be next year. But coming into a clubhouse like this, I'm sure, is pretty exciting with him."

But a slew of injuries and subpar seasons by key players, most notably Harper, have turned this season into a slog.

And the second half started on the wrong foot with a report in the Washington Post that relievers were concerned over a lack of "communication" about their usage, followed by a dugout squabble caught on camera between star pitchers Max Scherzer and Stephen Strasburg.

Years of watching Maddon handle various crises helped prepare Martinez for this moment. But until you go through it, you never know how you'll react.

One thing we do know is Martinez won't lean on Maddon for answers. He told me they only text now and then.

"I know he's got a lot going on, and in my first year I've got a lot going on," Martinez said. "But I've always admired Joe. He's like my big brother. We don't have to talk for months, and as soon as we see each other we'll embrace like we just saw each



The Home Run Derby was a bright spot for the Nats' Bryce Harper, left, and Dave Martinez. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

other an hour ago."

After being around for plenty of Maddon's animal stunts, Martinez brought camels into spring training camp one day as a reminder that the Nats needed to get "over the hump" — namely getting past the first round in October.

"I want them to embrace it, not fear it, and have fun with it," he said. "We all know why we're here."

He later brought in bagpipers for St. Patrick's Day and hired a mariachi band for the clubhouse on Cinco de Mayo.

But Martinez doesn't like being pigeonholed as Maddon's clone just because of their shared belief in extracurricular activities to relieve pressure.

"I think now they understand what I'm all about or what I do," he said. "The message has always been the same. And people get it now. They know I'm going to run it the way I see fit. It's a different group of guys than we had in Chicago or in Tampa. And these guys get it and are buying in."

Martinez also is learning on the job about how to handle the media, though he hadn't had any major issues until the Scherzer-Strasburg kerfuffle Friday.

"This stuff happens," he told reporters. "I've seen teammates who wanted to choke each other."

Indeed, Martinez was forced to act peacemaker during a memorable dugout flap between White Sox teammates Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura in 1996 at Yankee Stadium. Ventura was trying to keep Thomas from being ejected when "The Big Hurt" shoved him the chest. Martinez and Lyle Mouton stepped in to break it up before it got ugly.

"(Ventura) was just speaking honestly in the dugout, and (Thomas) snapped," Martinez said afterward. "When a guy 275 pounds snaps, look out."

Like Scherzer versus Strasburg, the TV

cameras were rolling. You can't erase the tape, but you can try to convince everyone to move on.

Martinez said he "learned from the best" about how to handle the media, referring to Maddon's ability to douse potential firestorms and remain positive.

"I don't like talking for 30 minutes, but ..." he said with a laugh, referring to Maddon's lengthy news conferences.

Still, channeling his inner Maddon may be necessary if the Nationals continue to struggle in the second half.

"The biggest thing for him, and I talked to (Nationals reliever Sean Doolittle) a little, was just to relax little bit and have fun," Lester said. "Kind of the (success of) the Joe-Tampa skits was them doing that together, and I feel like Davey carried that over here (to the Cubs)."

"I think sometimes you plod along and you don't look up to smell the roses. Those guys do a good job of making sure guys have fun."

"Obviously it hasn't gone as well as people expected. But the group they have is pretty talented and I'd expect some pretty big things in the second half."

Like the Cubs before breaking the championship drought in 2016, the Nationals are going to face questions about their inability to perform when it matters most.

It happened under former Nationals managers Davey Johnson, Matt Williams and Baker.

Now it's Martinez's turn to feel the heat. They obviously have the talent but haven't put it together yet.

"They've always had pressure," Martinez said. "Of course we'd love to be 5½ games up. But I think we're in a good position. I really do."

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BLACKHAWKS

New ambassador Chelios 'thankful'



Nineteen years after the Blackhawks traded Chris Chelios to the Red Wings, the Chicago native is back in the fold.

Chelios, who said last week he was moving back to Chicago from Detroit to be closer to family members, is returning to the organization as an ambassador, the team announced Monday.

The Hawks acquired Chelios in a blockbuster 1990 deal that sent Denis Savard to the Canadiens. He won two of his three Norris Trophies with the Hawks and played nearly nine seasons in his hometown before being traded to the Red Wings in 1999.

Chelios won two Stanley Cups with the Wings before retiring at 48 in 2010. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2013.

"To be able to join the Blackhawks organization in this role means everything to me," Chelios said in a statement the team released. "I'm very thankful to Rocky Wirtz and John McDonough for this opportunity to return to the Blackhawks. Chicago is my hometown, and returning to this organization is very special to me and my family."

Chelios, 56, will be officially introduced at the Blackhawks Convention this weekend. He joins fellow Hall of Famers Tony Esposito, Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Savard as brand ambassadors, a public relations position in which they make appearances at the United Center and around the Chicago area on behalf of the Hawks.

— Jimmy Greenfield

BASEBALL

Tebow's season ends with injury

Mets minor leaguer Tim Tebow is set for hand surgery Tuesday, dashing his hopes of playing in the majors this year.

The 30-year-old outfielder will have surgery in New York to remove his broken right hamate bone, an injury that occurred Thursday while swinging a bat for Binghamton against Trenton in the Double-A Eastern League.

The former NFL quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner was hitting .273 with six homers and 36 RBIs in 84 games for Binghamton. He doubled in the Eastern League All-Star Game.

"It's about a six-to-eight week recovery, so effectively his season is over," Mets assistant general manager John Ricco said.

Tebow hit .301 in June for the Rumble Ponies and .340 in 15 games in July.

"I view this season as a complete positive," Ricco said. "The last couple months he was playing really well. ... He's really gone out and made great strides."

— Associated Press

Epstein puts himself on spot to solve pitching depth

Haugh, from Page 1

Cubs can't count on Darvish but only recently have started to wonder about closer Brandon Morrow, who's on the disabled list for the second time. Epstein's comment suggests it has become prudent for the Cubs to be concerned about both.

Everything about Morrow has been dependable except his health. He suffered a fluky back injury last month while taking off his pants, prompting his first stint on the DL. Inflammation in his right biceps led to his second stint. The Cubs entered Monday's game against the Diamondbacks with the biggest lead of any National League division leader, so they can afford to rest Morrow without necessarily missing him — but the calendar says July, not October.

How big a dilemma would the Cubs face if Morrow tweaks his arm or back in late September? That suddenly looms as a bigger question than what the Cubs will

get out of Darvish in 2018. Nobody at Clark and Addison likes the answer.

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.

Following Epstein's logic, that makes Orioles closer Zach Britton a top priority for the Cubs. It's on Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer to avoid putting the Cubs in position to rely on something that hasn't been dependable: Morrow's health. And if the Cubs don't come through by obtaining a solid late-inning reliever such as Britton, a rental whose contract expires at the end of the season, or Reds closer Raisel Iglesias, who's controlled through 2020, it's on them more than the fates.

After all, Theo said so.

Britton has emerged as the prize everybody wants. Speculation centers around the Braves and Astros, but the Cubs also have been linked to the lefty who throws in

the high 90s. Iglesias is likely less attainable given his age (28) and a team-friendly contract. The Reds also are improving enough to consider keeping him.

But the Cubs need to do something to guard against injuries to Morrow or Carl Edwards Jr. Steve Cishek can't pitch every day, or in every role. Adding versatile veteran journeyman Jesse Chavez addressed the Cubs' problem but hardly solved it.

Britton's expiring contract means the Cubs likely can avoid giving up a significant piece on their major-league roster to the Orioles, who are hitting reset. Since returning June 11 from a ruptured Achilles tendon, Britton hasn't been as dominant, but his pedigree offers a proven arm every contender seeks. In-season trades of closers Jeurys Familia to the A's, Kelvin Herrera to the Nationals and Brad Hand to the Indians only underscored the importance placed on late-inning relievers.

If the Cubs fortify their bullpen, they can establish themselves as the team to beat in

the National League — even with spotty starting pitching. The Dodgers acquired the look of a favorite by adding superstar Manny Machado, but the Cubs can consider themselves equipped for an October rematch in the NLCS if Epstein comes through with a big-time reliever.

Darvish keeps playing catch and building strength and, well, forget about him until August. Consider him the waiver-wire pickup, if anything. If the Cubs want to rest Mike Montgomery or protect themselves from a Tyler Chatwood meltdown, they always can add an innings eater such as James Shields of the White Sox. But the Cubs aren't going to make a move for a starting pitcher that affects the balance of power in the National League.

The same isn't true about a potential trade for a closer.

That's on Epstein, who said so without saying it.

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DIAMONDBACKS 7, CUBS 1



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Like Rizzo at leadoff? Don't get used to it

He'll move back down, so enjoy 'the greatest' while you get a chance

When spring training began in February in Mesa, Ariz., Albert Almora told Anthony Rizzo he was being considered for the Cubs leadoff spot.

"I was like, 'Hey, I might lead off this year, you have to teach me,'" Almora said. "He said, 'I am the best leadoff hitter in the world.'"

"Greatest leadoff hitter of all time" was the tag Rizzo hung on himself in June 2017 after homering to lead off the first inning in his first two games in that spot. He grew to like the role, even though it ended after 14 games. Rizzo went back to life in the three-hole, and the baseball world returned to normalcy.

But the world turned upside-down again Monday as Rizzo added to his repertoire, pitching in relief for the first time in his career and retiring A.J. Pollock on a fly to center in the Cubs' 7-1 loss to the Diamondbacks at Wrigley Field.

What's next? Catching?

"No, no, that's it," Rizzo said. "Just continue to be a better hitter, focus my attention on hitting and defense."

Now that the bucket-list item has been fulfilled, it's back to the leadoff spot for Rizzo.

When manager Joe Maddon began auditioning leadoff men this spring, Rizzo insisted he wasn't going to put his hat into the ring, despite hitting five homers and compiling a 1.053 OPS in 50 at-bats leading off in 2017. The "greatest of all time" was resting on his laurels.

"I'm not a leadoff hitter," he said. "I'm a first baseman."

But there we were Monday in Game 99 of the 2018 season, and there was Rizzo back in his now-familiar spot, continuing a saga with no ending in sight. Heading into Monday's loss, in which he went 1-for-4, Rizzo was hitting .516 in the top spot and had a .658 on-base percentage on the current homestand. His slash line over his first 23 career starts batting first was .378/.471/.732 with a 1.202 OPS.

Clearly Rizzo was built for the job, even at 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds.

But all good things must come to an end. Maddon said Monday he'll eventually move Rizzo back down where he belongs, which basically means the No. 3 hole.

"I think so," Maddon said. "Just right now, it's hard to do that. We're scoring a lot of runs, (and) he's provided a lot of energy at the top of the batting order. He likes it. And Javy (Baez) has done so well driving him in, it's hard to get him away from that."

Monday was the ninth straight game Rizzo has led off since Maddon made the move July 13 in San Diego. When Rizzo broke out of an 0-for-21 slump with three hits in a 5-4 win, Maddon decided to let it ride.

Maddon has tried eight hitters in the leadoff spot this year, including Kris Bryant, Baez and Willson Contreras. Rizzo has been the most productive, though Almora is a much better choice against left-handers.

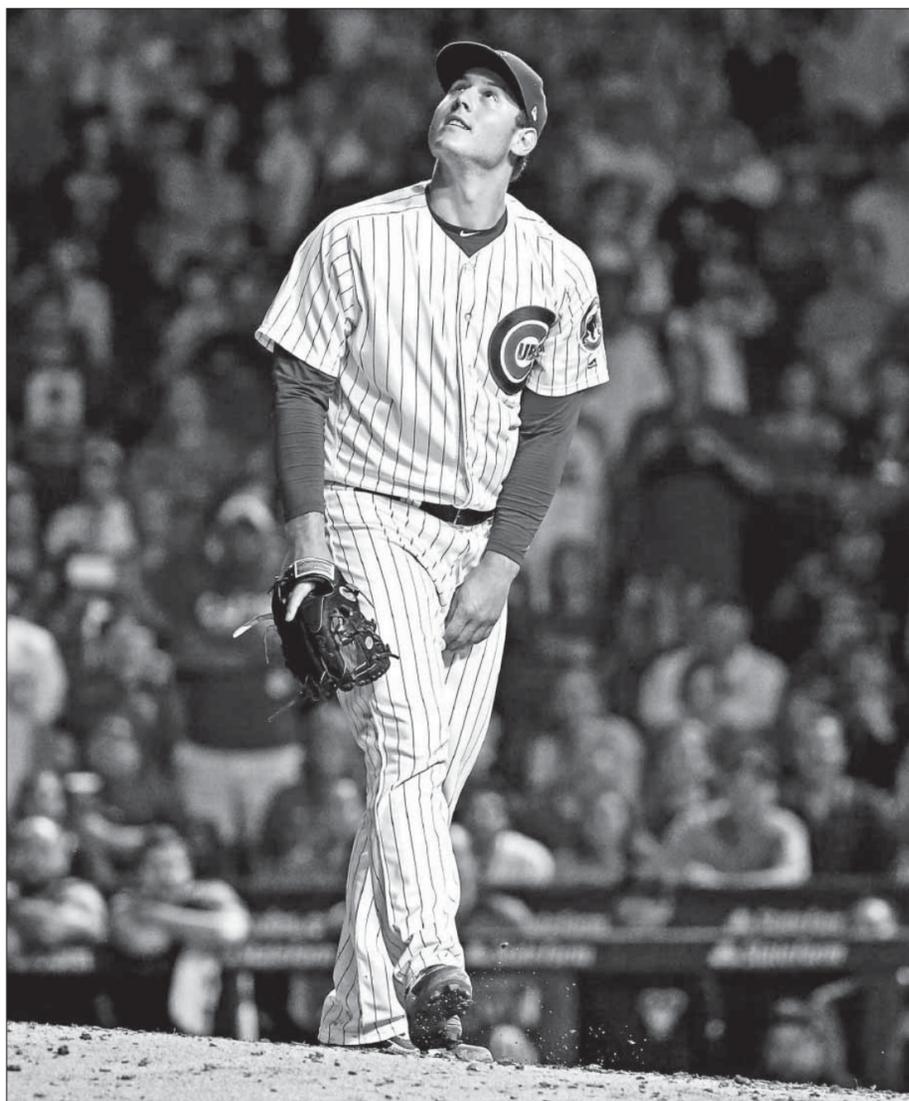
Would it be such a bad idea to leave Rizzo there the rest of the year?

Probably. As much fun as it is to watch Rizzo pretend to be the greatest leadoff hitter of all time, we know it's a small sample size and it's doubtful he could keep it up over an entire season. The whole idea was to get him out of his slump, and Maddon succeeded in that respect.

"I do believe one thing in the one-hole, he's trying to get on base," Maddon said. "His at-bats have been very patient and he's using the whole field. So when we do move him back, I think there are a lot of benefits from what he's doing right now."

Rizzo said he enjoys being in the leadoff spot and doesn't know when it will end.

"Whatever Joe thinks is best," he said. "I want to get on base as much as I can for the guys, and I usually come up with guys on in bigger situations. ... It's one at-bat and it seems to be working, so we'll ride it out."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo watches as he gets A.J. Pollock to fly out to center for the final out of the top of the ninth.

Mound of trouble

Caratini, Rizzo get mop-up duty after Farrell gives up 5 runs in 1st

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Anthony Rizzo vowed he will retire from pitching after fulfilling his long-awaited wish Monday night.

And the Cubs hope they won't fall into many more predicaments as they did in a 7-1 loss to the Diamondbacks that caused manager Joe Maddon to summon Rizzo with two out in the top of the ninth.

"The end — that's it," Rizzo declared of his pitching career after inducing A.J. Pollock to fly to center on a 61 mph fastball that brought loud cheers from the remainder of a crowd of 40,859 at Wrigley Field.

"It was awesome. I promised Joe I wouldn't blow out (my left arm). I've been working on that for six or seven years with (coach Mike Borzello), pretty much every day during batting practice. It was just crazy standing on that mound."

Rizzo's first mound appearance in his 997th major-league game followed a scoreless inning by backup catcher Victor Caratini, who was pitching for the second time in four days.

The Cubs needed Caratini and Rizzo, as well as comic relief, after the D'backs tagged Luke Farrell for five runs in the first.

Farrell was scheduled to be optioned to Triple-A Iowa as Maddon and the front office assessed their relief options immediately after the game.

"That's the one thing we couldn't have happen, and it happened," Maddon said of the five-run first that led to Farrell lasting only 3 1/3 innings.

"No way I'm going to warm up

(Justin) Wilson, (Steve) Cishek, (Pedro) Strop, (Carl) Edwards or (Jesse) Chavez in a game like that."

So that caused Maddon to finally resort to using Rizzo, who has pestered him for several years to pitch.

Rizzo heeded Maddon's advice and didn't throw with maximum effort. His first pitch to Pollock sailed wide of the strike zone at 53 mph, but he retired him on the next pitch.

"You have to have fun with it and try not to embarrass yourself at the same time," said Rizzo, who was pleased that his parents had traveled from South Florida and were able to see him pitch. "I'm happy A.J. popped that up because he's one of the better hitters in the league. I'm just happy it worked out. Victor threw a good sinker and got the double play and allowed that situation to happen."

Rizzo said Maddon knew he was "giving him the eye" as soon as the situation developed.

"He got his shot," Maddon said. "I don't want to hear it again, and he conceded he'll never pitch again."

Rizzo recalled that when catcher David Ross pitched in 2015 in a blowout, that eventually relaxed the team and it embarked on a winning streak.

In the case of the 2018 Cubs, preserving a taxed bullpen is even more essential as they're in the middle of a stretch of 12 games in 11 days.

"I knew the job at hand and just didn't do it," Farrell said.

Rizzo was dejected that he didn't get the ball Pollock hit.

"Javy (Baez) threw it in the stands," Rizzo said.

THE BOX SCORE						
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
ARIZONA						
Jay if	3	1	0	0	0	.271
Goldtschmidt 1b	5	1	2	1	0	.276
Peralta lf	5	1	1	0	1	.287
Pollock cf	5	1	2	1	0	.300
Lamb 3b	3	0	0	1	1	.223
Marte ss-2b	3	1	1	0	0	.248
Descalso 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.262
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koch p	0	0	0	0	0	.067
Mathis c	4	1	2	1	0	.200
Corbin p	3	0	0	0	3	.184
b-Ahmed ph-ss	1	0	1	1	0	.233
TOTALS	34	7	9	7	5	
CUBS						
Rizzo 1b-p	4	0	1	1	1	.262
Bryant 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.276
Almora cf	3	0	1	0	1	.321
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Caratini p-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.280
Baez 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.293
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	3	.278
Russell ss	3	0	1	0	0	.272
Zobrist rf-1f	3	0	0	0	1	.290
Happ lf-cf	3	1	1	0	1	.257
Farrell p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Heyward ph-rf	2	0	1	0	0	.286
TOTALS	32	1	7	1	10	

Arizona	510	000	010	-7	9
Cubs	000	001	000	-1	7

a-singled for Duensing in the 6th. b-singled for Corbin in the 6th. **LOB:** Arizona 6, Cubs 4. **2B:** Mathis (5), Happ (13). **HR:** Goldtschmidt (22), off Farrell. **RBI:** Goldtschmidt (53), Pollock (40), Lamb (30), Marte (40), Mathis 2 (14), Ahmed (44), Rizzo (65). **SF:** Lamb. **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 1 (Corbin); Chicago 2 (Baez, Contreras). **RISP:** Arizona 4 for 5; Cubs 1 for 4. **GIDP:** Peralta, Russell. **DP:** Arizona 1 (Marte, Descalso, Goldtschmidt); Cubs 1 (Baez, Russell, Rizzo).

ARIZONA						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Corbin, W, 7-4	7	6	1	1	0	9
De La Rosa	1	0	0	0	1	4.72
Koch	1	1	0	0	0	3.18
CUBS						
Rizzo	1/3	0	0	0	0	0.00
Farrell, L, 3-4	3 1/3	6	6	6	2	5.17
Duensing p	2 1/3	0	0	0	1	6.68
Rosario	1 1/3	2	1	0	1	2.03
Caratini	1	1	0	0	0	9.00

Inherited runners scored: Duensing 1-0, Caratini 1-0. **HRP:** Farrell (Jay). **WP:** Farrell, Rosario. **PB:** Contreras (5). **Umpires:** H, Mark Carlson; 1B, Bruce Dreckman; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Mike Estabrook. **Time:** 2:55. **A:** 40,859 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED
DIAMONDBACKS FIRST: Jay hit by pitch. Goldtschmidt singled. Peralta singled, Jay to second. Pollock singled, scoring Jay, Peralta to third. Lamb sacrifice fly, scoring Peralta. Pollock to second on Farrell's wild pitch. Marte singled, scoring Pollock. Descalso singled, Marte to second. Mathis doubled, scoring Marte and Pollock. Corbin struck out. **Five runs, Diamondbacks 5-0.**
DIAMONDBACKS SECOND: Jay popped out. Goldtschmidt homered. Peralta filed out. Pollock grounded out. **One run, Diamondbacks 6-0.**
CUBS SIXTH: Happ doubled. Heyward singled. Happ to third. Rizzo reached on fielder's choice, scoring Happ. Heyward out at second. Bryant struck out. Almora Jr. grounded out. **One run, Diamondbacks 6-1.**
DIAMONDBACKS EIGHTH: Marte lined out. Descalso walked. Mathis reached on fielder's choice. Descalso out at second. Mathis to second on Rosario's wild pitch. Mathis to third on Contreras's passed ball. Ahmed singled, scoring Mathis. Caratini pitching. Jay filed out. **One run, Diamondbacks 7-1.**

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: Starters must help save pen

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Cubs manager Joe Maddon has marveled over the contributions by several newcomers to his bullpen. Despite relievers accounting for 41 percent of the pitching staff's innings, the Cubs had the National League's second-lowest bullpen ERA entering Monday at 3.35.

But Maddon would like to see his starters take more pressure off the relievers — especially considering the relievers' heavy workload and lack of playoff experience.

"You get into those really head-banging games in September, and you don't know how everyone is going to react at that point," Maddon said Monday. "Guys get tired when fatigue sets in; it's hard to reset. So you're trying to avoid fatigue. Because once fatigue sets in and you have a couple bad moments, it's hard

to throw that in the garbage can and come back mentally and physically. You're trying to guard against that.

"We've had some guys step in and perform well, but some of them never have done it under those circumstances before, and I have no idea what they're going to react like."

Anthony Bass, Randy Rosario, Justin Hancock, Cory Mazzoni, James Norwood and Dillon Maples have yet to pitch in the postseason. Bass has pitched in 147 major-league games.

Maddon is less concerned with newcomer Jesse Chavez, 34, because of his versatility and 385 games of experience.

"So you have more of a belief he's going to look a certain way when he gets hot," Maddon said. "That would be my biggest concern. What are guys going to look like when it really gets hot? And I'm really guarded with the pen."

Crazy eight: Anthony Rizzo's success at leadoff has Maddon considering batting his starting pitcher eighth to maximize run-producing opportunities with a position player batting ninth.

"It would be wise to get somebody different in the No. 9 hole if we stick with it," Maddon said.

Maddon said he would have batted a position player ninth Monday if there wasn't a need to get more innings out of starting pitcher Luke Farrell, who only lasted 3 1/3.

Maddon batted the starting pitcher eighth in his first 55 games with the Cubs in 2015. But he has done that only once in 2018, with left-hander Mike Montgomery batting eighth and center fielder Albert Almora Jr. ninth in a 7-0 victory May 28 in Pittsburgh.

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WHITE SOX

Giolito hoping 'growth' continues

Young righty seeks 3rd good start in row in opener vs. Angels

By BOB KEISSER
Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Lucas Giolito has been a top prospect since he was a sophomore at Harvard-Westlake High School, an hour's drive from Angel Stadium, where he established early that his 6-foot-6 frame and four-pitch array were perfect fits for a major-league pitcher.

Eight years later, Giolito is ready to put the prospect phase behind him. The 24-year-old right-hander started Monday's opener of a four-game series with the Angels hoping to repeat his previous two efforts and secure his spot in the White Sox rotation for good.

Giolito allowed two hits and no runs in a victory over the Royals and three hits and two runs in a sharp six-plus innings against the defending World Series champion Astros.

His 6.18 ERA is the highest of any starting pitcher in the American League, mostly the product of averaging 5.23 walks per nine innings. It's never a good sign when a pitcher has almost as many walks (60) as strikeouts (63).

But this is the first season Giolito has been a regular starter. He was 3-3 in seven starts to end 2017 with the Sox. He also hasn't received much support; the Sox have scored one run or fewer in 10 of his 20 starts.

"You can see his growth in the last two games," manager Rick Renteria said. "He's not fighting things as much as he was earlier. He has a better feel for his breaking ball his last three or four outings."

He's working hard to overcome slow starts in several games.

"I want to prove that as a starting pitcher I can get out of a jam early in the game and I can give you more solid innings," Giolito said. "It's an adjustment to be able to control the pace of a game in the big leagues. I think I've learned a lot this season."

Garcia sidelined: Right fielder Avisail Garcia, who returned from the 10-day disabled list over the weekend and went 1-for-8 in two games against the Mariners, was a late scratch from Monday's lineup. It wasn't a flare-up of his strained hamstring. He began to feel sick after Sunday's game and was still ailing Monday.

"We thought it was smarter to pull him and get him checked out by the doctors," Renteria said. "Why wait?"

Leury Garcia, who was hitting .360 in his previous six games, started in his place.

Prospect watch: The Sox have a young roster and a fleet of good prospects in the minor leagues, some doing so well that fans and observers wonder why they haven't been called up. The Sox set a team record for losses at the break (62), and only the Royals and Orioles have worse records.

"It's a good question," Renteria said. "It has more to do with the thinking of the guys at the top (management). There are a lot of guys who are doing well and pushing and knocking on the door. But you don't make those decisions just based on that. A lot of what we're doing this season is finding out how some of our young players fit, and in what roles."

Bob Keisser is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.



KYUSUNG GONG/AP

Jose Abreu hit a homer Monday. For the Sox-Angels result, go to chicagotribune.com.

BASEBALL

Social media drops ball with fan video

Rosenthal, from Page 1

Field and we invite him to come back soon.”

The man, from South Carolina, does not wish to be exposed to the public more than he already has been, Green said. But he issued a statement through the Cubs.

“I would like to thank the Taylor family, Chuck Mycoff, and all the people around us at the game who spoke up on my behalf,” he said. “The story they share is what truly happened. I helped the young man get a ball at the beginning of the game. We were of the same mind that any more that came our way would be passed to the others next to us. Many foul balls came our way that day and were happily shared among the children in our area. The ball in question was passed on to one of those children. No one left disappointed. I am not ‘that guy’ that the media and social media made me out to be.”

The mother of the boy, who sat in the first row along the right-field line with his grandparents, said it was OK to share the surname Taylor but hoped to protect her family’s privacy beyond that.

Through the Cubs, she issued a statement absolving the man in the second row of wrongdoing no matter that fans whipped themselves into a frenzy because of what they thought they saw in the video.

“What they didn’t see is that our son already had a foul ball and what they didn’t know is that our son had already decided that if he got another ball that he would toss it to the little boy behind him,” one of the boy’s parents said through the Cubs.

“There were many foul balls in that section that day and they were happily shared with many deserving fans. The fans in his section left the game giddy with excitement from a great game, most of all our son, who had one of the best days of his life.”

Corroborating that view was Chuck Mycoff of St. Charles, who was the bystander (or bysitter) with the folded arms and blue shirt next to the fan in question who grabbed the ball and handed it to the woman next to him in the damning viral video.

“The whole world is calling this guy the most evil guy in the world for being a ball thief,” Mycoff said by phone. “The fact of the matter is, he got balls for three kids. Television and social media read it the wrong way and made up a story. ... It’s crazy. That guy helped that kid get a ball earlier and he got other kids balls.”

Viewers of the video saw Cubs first-base coach Will Venable clearly tossing a ball to the kid in the too-big cap, only to have the man in the second row take it from under the seats. And that can’t look good.

Condemnation of the grown-up was swift, strong and unwavering.

“Our son and family doesn’t consider that baseball stolen, and we hope that in the name of good sportsmanship, the fan who received that ball can be left alone,” the boy’s parent said in the statement.

Even as online outrage snowballed during the game, the Cubs sought a happy ending for the incident. They gave the youngster a ball signed by All-Star Javier Baez and posted a picture of him with two baseballs on the team Twitter feed.

What the Cubs’ tweet didn’t explain is from where the sec-

“Television and social media read it the wrong way and made up a story. ... It’s crazy.”

— Chuck Mycoff of St. Charles

ond ball came. Some assumed the Cubs gave him two. Mycoff and others seated nearby tried to set the record straight on Twitter, but they didn’t make much headway in countering the popular narrative.

“Here’s what it was,” Mycoff said. “In the first inning, somebody fouled a ball off the screen over the Cardinals dugout. The guy jumped up. I tried to catch it too. He jumps up. It hits his hand and bounces right into where the tarp and the wall are, right in front of these people (in the front row), where the kid is. So he calls to the dad: ‘Hey! Hey, grab that ball real quick for your boy!’ So the guy grabs it and gets ball for the boy.”

Three innings later came the incident with Venable’s toss into the stands, which everyone saw.

“It fell down under the seat, was down between my legs,” Mycoff said. “The guy picked it up and the 12 seconds of video looks like he just callously gave it to his wife and ignored the kid. What it doesn’t show is the (grandmother) had already said: ‘He already got a ball. If we get any more, we’ll give them to somebody else.’ And the guy turned and handed it to his wife, who then in turn handed to a kid next to her that she didn’t know. They didn’t keep it.”

Three innings later, according to Mycoff, the man from South Carolina got another ball and gave it to yet another youth.

“He did the right thing,” Mycoff said. “He gave the kids baseballs.”

The counterpoint to the stream of invective toward the fan didn’t gain much traction until David Kaplan of NBC Sports Chicago and WMVP-AM 1000 tweeted Sunday night — seven hours after the incident — that Cubs sources told him the widely circulated video clip and subsequent media reports based on it didn’t tell the full story.

“The man who grabbed the ball on the widely seen video had actually already helped the little boy get a ball earlier,” Kaplan said on Twitter. “The young man has a game used ball and a Javy Baez ball. All is well. Guy is A-OK so let it go people.”

Kaplan and Eddie Olczyk had Mycoff on their ESPN 1000 show Monday, but it has been difficult to reverse first impressions that already have cut a wide swath across the national consciousness.

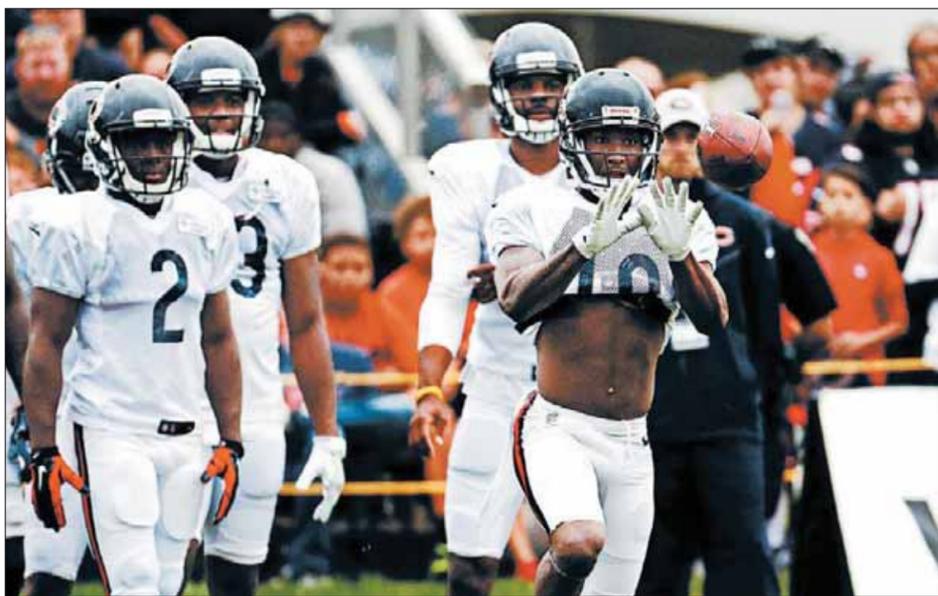
“The original video looked terrible,” Kaplan told the Tribune. “The amazing thing is we’ve reported all this now and there are still, I mean, tweet after tweet (saying) ‘This guy only gave the kid a ball out of guilt.’ He (got the kid a) ball before the video was even taken. People refuse to admit it.”

It followed an all-too-familiar pattern of taking what one sees at face value and passing judgment without necessarily knowing what happened before, during or after.

“Well, I’m getting a lesson in what happens in social media,” Mycoff said. “The only reason I got involved at all is because the story was so wrong.”

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BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Receiver Taylor Gabriel (18) keeps his eyes on the ball during a drill at Bears training camp in Bourbonnais.

BEARS NOTES

Air on right side

Trubisky connects long distance, builds trust with Gabriel

BY DAN WIEDERER AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — One of the largest crowd roars at Monday’s Bears practice came during team drills for a deep ball from Mitch Trubisky that sailed perfectly down the left sideline and into the arms of fifth-year receiver Taylor Gabriel.

Gabriel slipped past Prince Amukamara on the play and used his speed to find the ball and please the fans.

It was a small flash of potential for the offense. Nothing more. Nothing less. Yet for Gabriel, the play was a glimpse into something important.

“Trust,” he said after practice. “It’s building that trust with my quarterback. That’s a ball that is kind of scary to throw because it was (against) Cover-2. But for him to trust me on that deep ball and trust my speed, that’s what you like to see. And that’s what I like to see.”

The Bears have completed only four mid-July practices — two in pads — and have a long way to go to get their offense humming for the regular season. But little by little, Gabriel is appreciating the strides taking place as coach Matt Nagy gets his offensive system in place and harps on his players to understand the nuances of every concept and every play.

Asked where he has seen the most growth in the offense since the spring, Gabriel smiled.

“The details,” he said. “Nagy harps on the details of everything, and it’s starting to come together. Everybody’s starting to get their confidence. I’m enjoying it.”

The Bears guaranteed Gabriel \$14 million on a four-year, \$26 million contract in March and hope to utilize his speed to test defenses. Gabriel has also shown versatility in being able to line up in the slot, on the outside and occasionally in the backfield.

“How many ways can you use speed?” he said. “You can use it in all types of different ways.”

Clear mind: The Bears entered training camp last week with starting safeties Eddie Jackson and Adrian Amos looking to build on a good 2017 season together.

But after a strong spring, backup safety Deon Bush hopes to show he is capable of being a more important figure in the defense than he was the last two years.

A fourth-round draft pick out of Miami in 2016, Bush had 28 tackles and one pass defended in the last two seasons. He started six games in 2016 but none in 2017 as the Bears turned to Jackson, Amos and Quintin Demps.

“The league isn’t going to wait for nobody,” Bush said. “I’m really appreciative of the coaches and everybody in the program for still giving me an opportunity to compete, even though the last two years didn’t pan out how it was supposed to pan out.”

During offseason activities, defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said Bush performed well as he competes with DeAndre Houston-Carson and Deiondre Hall for backup roles.

Bush said two years in the system have helped him to play faster and rely on his instincts. He is trying to play with more confidence instead of always worrying about making a mistake. And he believes his mind is a lot clearer this spring and summer after a personally tough year.

Bush’s father, Gary, a longtime Miami teacher, died in September after a years-long battle with liver

cancer. Bush said his father was “a real big part of my career.”

“I got the love of the game from him,” Bush said. “He woke me up, working me out every morning going to high school. But that time has passed. I’m just looking forward, just feeling everything is going to get better from here.”

A little help here: Nagy is entrusting offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich with relaying in the plays during camp, a setup that allows Nagy to take a broader overview of what’s going on.

“I’ve got to be able to see everything,” Nagy said. “Now, when we get to game day, I’ll be the one calling the plays.”

In the interim, Nagy and Helfrich are making certain to use the same approach to sending in the plays so Trubisky and the other quarterbacks don’t need to adapt much to different voices or communication styles.

Roster report: Receiver Allen Robinson and right guard Kyle Long sat out for scheduled rest days, Nagy said.

Linebackers Danny Trevathan (hamstring) and Joel Iyiegbuniwe (shoulder) did not practice. Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith remains out of camp because of a contract impasse. Tight end Ben Braunecker (hamstring) and cornerback Sherrick McManis (hamstring) did not participate. Tight end Daniel Brown (ankle) returned to practice.

The Bears waived offensive lineman Jeremi Hall and signed undrafted free-agent linebacker Ro’Derrick Hoskins from Florida State as depth with Trevathan, Iyiegbuniwe and Smith all missing practices.

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Running attack will have a new look

Bears, from Page 1

Bears’ most productive offensive player the last two seasons.

“You have to run the football in this league; you have to be able to run the football,” Nagy said. “So everyone knows what (my teams) have done in the past and what we’re going to do with some of the (run-pass option) things. But you’ve got to be able to get in the trenches, too, and line up and say, ‘You know what? They know that we’re going to run the football. How do we get yards?’”

The answer will form on the fields in Bourbonnais this summer. Already, there are clues. Turn on game video of the 2017 Chiefs and find plenty.

Power blocking. Pulling guards. This isn’t the sideline-to-sideline outside zone blocking scheme the Bears ran the last three seasons. Yes, the Chiefs incorporated that into their repertoire with Andy Reid as coach and Nagy as coordinator, but they ran more inside zone and more power than the Bears have.

Nagy has brought Reid’s philosophies with him to Chicago.

“Schematically, it’s great,” Bears center Cody Whitehair said. “The thing you’re going to see a lot more of is physicality up front. More downhill blocks. And just guys that are not going to beat themselves. We’re going to come off the ball and really maul guys.”

Howard thrived over the last two seasons in the zone scheme with his vision and one-cut ability, totaling 2,435 rushing yards. Only the Cowboys’ Ezekiel Elliott (2,614) and the Steelers’ Le’Veon

Bell (2,559) had more. But it’s obvious how this new approach could suit his running style.

“He’s a guy that’s going to lower his pads and run through guys,” Whitehair said. “That will get him that extra two and three yards that makes it third down and 3 instead of a third-and-6. That’s what he does; he gets every yard he can.”

Howard, though, would rather not have to run through a brick wall on every carry, and that’s where he senses Nagy’s scheme can help him.

“The running game ... has been great the past few years, and we’re going to keep it rolling,” he said. “The pass game is going to make the offense go even higher.”

Nagy’s Chiefs apparently found the right mix, and a pass-heavy one at that.

Last season, when it was first-and-10 in the first half — a circumstance that presumably allows a team to use its entire playbook — the Chiefs tried a pass 55 percent of the time, second-most frequent in the league. (The NFL average was 47 percent, and the Bears were the most run-heavy team at 35 percent, according to sharpfootballstats.com.)

Furthermore, in Weeks 13 through the wild-card round of the playoffs, when Nagy was the Chiefs play-caller, they attempted a pass on 63 percent of first-and-10 plays in the first half.

Despite the Chiefs’ inclination to pass, though, rookie Kareem Hunt won the NFL rushing title (1,327 yards) and averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

They didn’t always try to ram Hunt down defenses’ throats, and

the Bears won’t always do that with Howard. On the contrary, the Chiefs were creative with formations that spread the defense.

They also used RPOs — play calls that gave quarterback Alex Smith the option to call a run or pass at the line based on the defensive alignment. When using RPOs, an offense runs only when it’s advantageous to do so.

They used jet sweeps — having a receiver sprint in motion past the quarterback as the ball is snapped — for either handoffs or play-action. Such action behind the line of scrimmage is sometimes misdirection and at other times is used to help a ballcarrier capture the edge.

And the Chiefs ran the zone-read option as part of running the ball out of the shotgun formation.

In fact, Bears fans should expect a lot of runs from the gun. The 2017 Chiefs were in shotgun 72 percent of the time, tied for second-most frequent in the NFL. And when they were in the shotgun, their 27 percent run rate was fifth-highest in the league.

“It’s not going to be something where you just walk up and see the same thing all the time,” Nagy said. “Everyone understands that we’re versatile in what we do. We’ll do different things. The more things you can do well against the defense, the better off you are.”

An obvious statement, yes, but a novel one for recent Bears teams. Nagy is here to fix that, and not just through the air.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	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 3:07 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					

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	7 p.m.	Dodgers at Phillies	MLBN
7:05 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
9:07 p.m.	White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
BASEBALL			
1 p.m.	Double Duty Classic	NBCSCH	
WNBA			
7 p.m.	Liberty at Lynx	ESPN2	
CYCLING			
7 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 16	NBCSN	
TENNIS			
5 a.m.	ATP Hamburg	Tennis Channel	
CYCLING: TOUR DE FRANCE			

OVERALL STANDINGS (After 15 stages)	8. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar+23*
1. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Sky	62:49:47, 1:39*
2. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky	63:00:00, 1:35*
3. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, Sunweb+150*	63:00:00, 1:35*
4. Primož Roglič, Slovenia, LottoNL	63:00:00, 1:35*
5. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R	63:00:00, 1:35*
6. Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar	63:00:00, 1:35*
7. Steven Kruijswijk, Neth., LottoNL	63:00:00, 1:35*

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE	PRESEASON WEEK 3
HALL OF FAME WEEKEND	THURSDAY, AUG. 23
SATURDAY, AUG. 2	Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7
Bears vs. Baltimore 7 (Canton, Ohio)	FRIDAY, AUG. 24
PRESEASON WEEK 1	N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 6:30
THURSDAY, AUG. 9	Denver at Washington, 6:30
Bears at Cincinnati, 6	New England at Carolina, 6:30
Carolina at Buffalo, 6	Seattle at Minnesota, 7
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6	Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 6	Green Bay at Oakland, 9:30
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6	SATURDAY, AUG. 25
New Orleans at Jacksonville, 6	Kansas City at Bears, noon
Washington at New England, 6:30	Houston at L.A. Rams, 3
L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 6:30	Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 3
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7:30	San Francisco at Indianapolis, 3:30
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30	Baltimore at Miami, 6
Dallas at San Francisco, 9	Atlanta at Jacksonville, 6
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9	New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 7
FRIDAY, AUG. 10	SUNDAY, AUG. 26
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 6:30	Cincinnati at Buffalo, 3
Detroit at Oakland, 9:30	Arizona at Dallas, 7
SUNDAY, AUG. 11	PRESEASON WEEK 4
Minnesota at Denver, 8	THURSDAY, AUG. 30
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9	Buffalo at Bears, 7
PRESEASON WEEK 2	Miami at Atlanta, 6
THURSDAY, AUG. 16	Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 6
Philadelphia at New England, 6:30	Cleveland at Detroit, 6
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7	New England at N.Y. Giants, 6
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7	N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 6
FRIDAY, AUG. 17	Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30
Kansas City at Atlanta, 6	Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 6:30
N.Y. Giants at Detroit, 6	L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 7
Buffalo at Cleveland, 6:30	Dallas at Houston, 7
Miami at Carolina, 6:30	Green Bay at Kansas City, 7:30
Arizona at New Orleans, 7	Denver at Arizona, 9
SATURDAY, AUG. 18	L.A. Chargers at San Francisco, 9
Bears at Denver, 8	Oakland at Seattle, 9
Jacksonville at Minnesota, noon	CALENDAR
Oakland at L.A. Rams, 3	Aug. 4: Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Canton, Ohio.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 6	Sept. 1: Final countdown to 53-man roster.
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 7	Sept. 6: Regular season opens; Atlanta at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at Houston, 7	
Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 9	
MONDAY, AUG. 20	
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 7	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BIG TEN PRESEASON HONORS
EAST DIVISION
Rashan Gary, Jr., DL, Michigan
Brian Lewerke Jr., QB, Michigan St.
Nick Bosa, Jr., DE, Ohio State
J.K. Dobbins, So., RB, Ohio State
TRACE MCSORLEY, SR., QB, Penn State
WEST DIVISION
Noah Fant, Jr., TE, Iowa
Stanley Morgan Jr., Sr., WR, Nebraska
Paddy Fisher, So., LB, Northwestern
T.J. Edwards, Sr., LB, Wisconsin
Jonathan Taylor, So., RB, Wisconsin
Unanimous honoree in ALL CAPS
OHIO VALLEY CONF. HONORS
OPOY Marquis Terry, SE Missouri
DPOY: Marlon Bridges, Jacksonville St.
Also: RB Isiah Johnson, E. Illinois
WR Alexander Hollins, E. Illinois
DB Mark Williams, E. Illinois

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
EASTERN						
Atlanta	13	4	5	44	26	25
N.Y. City FC	12	4	4	40	24	
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	5	2	38	19	
Columbus	9	7	6	33	27	27
Montreal	9	12	1	28	37	
New England	7	7	7	28	32	
Philadelphia	7	10	3	24	26	33
FIRE	6	11	5	23	34	43
Orlando City	7	12	1	22	29	45
Portland	8	11	7	28	26	22
D.C. United	3	8	5	14	27	33
WESTERN						
LA Galaxy	11	3	6	39	32	23
Los Angeles FC	10	4	5	35	41	28
Kansas City	9	5	6	33	37	27
LA Galaxy	9	7	4	31	37	31
Portland	8	9	7	28	26	22
Real Salt Lake	9	9	7	29	37	
Houston	7	6	6	27	37	27
Vancouver	7	9	5	26	30	42
Minnesota	8	11	1	25	29	39
Houston	5	9	2	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.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE					
NY Red Bulls at D.C. United, 7					
Philadelphia at Houston, 8					
Seattle at San Jose, 9:30					
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE					
NYC FC at Orlando, 7					
LA FC at LA Galaxy, 9:30					
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER					
CLUB					
North Carolina	14	1	4	46	41
Seattle	8	4	6	30	20
Portland	8	5	5	29	29
Orlando	8	6	5	29	27
RED STARS	7	6	2	29	37
Utah	5	7	6	22	14
Houston	5	7	5	20	21
Washington	2	11	4	10	11
Sky Blue FC	0	13	3	12	32
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE					
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					

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit: Sent RHP Johnny Barbatto to Lakeland (FSU) for a rehab assignment.
Kansas City: Sent LHP Eric Skoglund to Northwest Arkansas (TL) for a rehab assignment. Signed LHP Luis Lugo to a minor league contract.
Los Angeles: Optioned RHP Deck McGuire to Salt Lake (PCL). Reinstated 1B Albert Pujols from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Jaime Barria from Inland Empire (CAL). Designated RHP Oliver Drake for assignment.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Optioned RHP Dillon Maples to Iowa (PCL).
Arizona: Optioned RHP Silvano Bracho to Reno (PCL). Reinstated LHP T.J. McFarland from the 10-day DL.
Atlanta: Assigned OF Danny Santana outright to Gwinnett (IL).
Colorado: Placed RHP German Marquez on paternity leave. Reinstated RHP Antonio Senzuela from the 10-day DL.
Los Angeles: Placed INF Justin Turner on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Alex Verdugo from Oklahoma City (PCL).
Milwaukee: Placed LHP Brent Suter on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Jorge Lopez from Colorado Springs (PCL).
New York: Recalled RHPs Paul Sewald and Corey Oswalt from Las Vegas (PCL).
Philadelphia: Recalled RHP Yackel Rios from Lehigh Valley (IL).
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Bulls: Claimed G Antonius Cleveland off waivers from Atlanta.
Dallas: Re-signed F Dirk Nowitzki to a one-year contract.
L.A. Lakers: Signed F Michael Beasley to a one-year contract.
WOMEN'S NBA
Washington: Traded G Taylor Hill and a 2019 second-round draft pick to Dallas for F Aerial Powers.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Bears: Waived OL Jeremi Hall. Signed LB Ro'Derrick Hoskins.
Cincinnati: Placed LB Brandon Bell on the active/non-football injury list.
New England: Signed RB Sony Michel and WR Devin Lucien. Placed OL Andrew Luck on the reserve/retired list. Released DB David Jones.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Blackhawks: Named Chris Chelios team ambassador.
New Jersey: Named Rick Kowalsky and Mike Grier assistant coaches.
OLYMPIC SPORTS
USA: A suspended swimmer Ryan Lochte until July 2019 for getting an intravenous infusion.
SOCCER
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Colorado: Traded F Dominique Badji, an international roster spot and an undisclosed 2019 draft pick to FC Dallas for M Kellyn Acosta and 2019 first- and second-round draft picks.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE				
EASTERN				
Bowl. Green (Rays)	19	12	613	—
South Bend (Cubs)	16	15	516	3
Dayton (Reds)	15	16	484	4
Fort Wayne (Padres)	14	16	467	4
Lake Co. (Indians)	14	16	467	4
Lansing (Blue Jays)	14	17	452	5
W. Michigan (Tigers)	13	17	433	5
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	9	22	290	10
WESTERN				
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	22	9	710	—
Beloit (Athletics)	19	10	655	2
Peoria (Cardinals)	18	11	621	3
Clinton (Mariners)	17	13	567	4
Quad Cities (Astros)	15	15	500	6
Kane Co. (D-backs)	14	16	467	7
Wisconsin (Brewers)	14	16	467	7
Burlington (Angels)	8	20	286	12

FRONTIER LEAGUE				
EAST				
Joliet	34	26	557	—
Lake Erie	33	27	550	1
Schaumburg	32	27	542	1 1/2
Washington	32	28	533	2
Traverse City	30	29	508	3 1/2
Windy City	23	36	390	10 1/2
WEST				
River City	32	28	533	—
Florence	30	29	508	1 1/2
Evansville	29	30	492	2 1/2
Normal	28	29	491	2 1/2
Southern Illinois	26	30	464	4
Gateway	26	36	419	7

MONDAY'S RESULT				
Wisconsin 5, Bowling Green 3				
Quad Cities 7, West Michigan 4				
Burlington at Lake County, p.p.d.				
Fort Wayne 4, Clinton 2				
Washington 3, West Bend 5				
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
No games scheduled				
FRONTIER LEAGUE				
EAST				
Joliet	34	26	557	—
Lake Erie	33	27	550	1
Schaumburg	32	27	542	1 1/2
Washington	32	28	533	2
Traverse City	30	29	508	3 1/2
Windy City	23	36	390	10 1/2
WEST				
River City	32	28	533	—
Florence	30	29	508	1 1/2
Evansville	29	30	492	2 1/2
Normal	28	29	491	2 1/2
Southern Illinois	26	30	464	4
Gateway	26	36	419	7

PGA BARBASOL CHAMPIONSHIP	
4th of 4 rounds; Keene Trace GC; Nicholasville, Ky. 7,328 yards; Par: 72	
215 (-23)	\$630,000
Troy Merritt	62-67-69-67
266 (-22)	\$261,333
Billy Horschel	65-66-68-67
Tom Lovelady	66-67-65-68
Richy Werenski	66-66-68-66
267 (-21)	\$140,000
J.T. Poston	69-66-66-66
268 (-20)	\$125,000
Brian Gay	67-68-68-65
269 (-19)	\$109,083
Cameron Percy	67-64-69-69
Hunter Mahan	66-68-64-71
Sam Ryder	68-68-63-70
270 (-18)	\$91,000
Robert Streb	67-68-63-72
Steve Wheatcroft	68-67-68-67
271 (-17)	\$73,500
Blayne Barber	71-65-63-72
William McElrath	68-70-66-66
Ben Silverman	67-70-69-65
272 (-16)	\$54,250
Zac Blair	69-67-69-67
Joel Dahmen	65-72-68-67
Fabian Gomez	70-69-67-66
J.J. Henry	69-67-69-67
David Lingmerth	67-69-69-69
Conrad Hündler	72-64-69-67
273 (-15)	\$31,150
Scott Brown	68-70-68-67
Jonathan Byrd	66-72-65-66
Stephen Jaeger	70-67-70-66
Danny Lee	69-68-67-69
Peter Malnati	69-68-71-65
John Peterson	67-71-68-67
Andres Romero	65-67-70-71
Heath Slocum	71-67-68-67
Brian Stuard	68-70-65-70
Nicko Vahori	67-71-62-68
274 (-14)	\$21,700
John VanDerLaan	67-70-67-70
Robert Wagner	69-68-70-69
Xinjun Piliang	70-65-67-72
275 (-13)	\$17,675
Billy Hurley III	61-67-69-68
Sebastian Munoz	67-70-69-68
John Oda	69-69-69-68
Seamus Power	70-68-70-67
Shawn Stefani	66-68-72-69
D.J. Trahan	67-71-62-68
276 (-12)	\$14,000
Chris Kirk	71-68-68-69
D.A. Points	69-69-66-72
Justin Thomas	68-66-69-73
Michael Thompson	67-69-71-69
277 (-11)	\$10,878
66-69-73-69	
David Love III	68-68-66-75
Rob Oppenheim	71-67-70-69
Kyle Thompson	68-66-72-68
Johnnie Weir	68-66-72-71
278 (-10)	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BIG TEN



ANNIE RICE/AP

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh wasn't his typical entertaining self at Big Ten Media Days.

Low-key Harbaugh no fun

Greenstein, from Page 1

and get the job done."

The iron jock has been replaced by tighty-whities.

The response to this frank question Monday said it all.

Reporter: "You came into Ann Arbor with perhaps the most hype of any coach in the history of the Big Ten. Maybe in all of college football. A few years later you've got a third-place, third-place and fourth-place finish. And you're 1-5 against Michigan State and Ohio State. What do you have to do this year to demonstrate to the Michigan community that you are on the path to achieving what they hired you to achieve?"

Harbaugh: "The improvement will lead to success, will lead to championships."

Harbaugh could have defended his record — two 10-win seasons, more than Brady Hoke and Rich Rodriguez combined — or proclaimed that this year would be different.

Instead he retreated — unlike another former quarterback hired to resurrect his Big Ten alma mater.

"People better get us now," Nebraska coach Scott Frost warned, "because we're gonna keep getting better."

I get it. Frost is coming off an undefeated season at Central Florida. Every move he has made at Nebraska — especially re-emphasizing the strength program and reuniting with Tom Osborne — has been celebrated by the fan base.

Harbaugh is coming off an 8-5 season, and his team's performance in the Outback Bowl was, well, pathetic. The Wolverines blew a 19-3 second-half lead to an average South Carolina team.

On top of that, Michigan's basketball

program is now the envy of the Midwest, with John Beilein showing you can run a clean program and still rise to the top of the profession.

Harbaugh used to tweet outlandish, thought-provoking things. His most popular tweet of the entire 2018 offseason (16,000 likes) was the one giving props to Beilein: "Fun team to watch, expertly coached ..."

On top of that, the Wolverines are not exactly killing it on the recruiting circuit. One of their two top-110 commitments (via 247Sports.com's composite rankings) in the Class of 2019, defensive end Stephen Herron, flipped to Stanford on Monday.

I asked Harbaugh if he made an effort to be more low-key this offseason, and he replied, "In what way?"

I basically repeated the question, and he responded, "Ummm ... no."

I asked how his summer has gone, and he smiled and said: "Do you listen to the podcast? Been having a lot of fun with that. 'Attack Each Day,' the Harbaugh podcast."

I do enjoy his podcast with family patriarch Jack Harbaugh, the kindly father everyone wishes he had.

Someone asked how new quarterback Shea Patterson could help the running game by stretching the field, and Harbaugh talked about line play. His answer lasted an excruciating three minutes and 15 seconds, with Harbaugh concluding, "Long story short, I think it's been a good summer for them."

With that I hit stop on my Voice Memos and moved on to Frost's table.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL BIG TEN MEDIA DAYS



ABBY DREY/CENTRE DAILY TIMES

"You realize how small the margin of error is," Penn State's Trace McSorley said of trying to win the Big Ten.

Heisman hype no big thing

Penn State QB McSorley's top target: Title, not award

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley needs only to recall last season to put his Heisman Trophy candidacy in perspective.

Nittany Lions running back Saquon Barkley was considered a sure shot at midseason to win the award. He didn't finish in the top three.

"You look at Week 6 last year, everyone was saying, 'Hand him the award,'" McSorley said Monday at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "And then he's not a finalist at the end of the year. You know it can flip. You can't look too hard into it."

McSorley, the only unanimous selection to the 10-player list of preseason honorees the Big Ten announced Monday, won't be able to avoid the spotlight this season with Barkley gone. But he isn't one to get ahead of himself anyway.

A fifth-year senior, McSorley threw for 3,570 yards and 28 touchdowns last season and has thrown at least one touchdown pass in 28 consecutive games — the longest active FBS streak. He rushed for another 491 yards and 11 touchdowns on 144 carries.

Repeating or improving upon those numbers likely would put him in contention for this year's Heisman. He's tied for the fourth-shortest odds in Bovada's latest listings, behind Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa and running backs Bryce Love of Stanford and Jonathan Taylor of Wisconsin.

Penn State coach James Franklin said McSorley's experience and level-headed attitude won't let him get caught up in the added attention.

"I also think being at a place like Penn State, where football is very important, being a student-athlete is very important, Trace has been under a microscope,"

Franklin said. "He's been a big deal in our community a long time. He's used to this. He's prepared for this. He's a well-rounded young man."

It wasn't just the Heisman slipping away from Barkley that lent the Nittany Lions a lesson in perspective.

While their season was largely a success with an 11-2 record and a Fiesta Bowl victory over Washington, back-to-back losses by a combined four points at Ohio State and Michigan State gnawed at McSorley and company and kept Penn State from defending its 2016 Big Ten title.

"You realize how small the margin of error is," McSorley said. "We were so close last year with what we had. We don't want to look back and say the same thing again."

An experienced offensive line and McSorley's dual-threat capabilities are expected to help minimize the loss of Barkley as the Nittany Lions try to dethrone Ohio State in the Big Ten East.

McSorley's competitive edge should help too.

Despite the current accolades, he doesn't forget the slights he has heard about his 6-foot stature. Now he draws comparisons to

other shorter — and successful — quarterbacks such as Drew Brees and last year's Heisman winner, Baker Mayfield.

"The prototype quarterback doesn't really exist anymore," Franklin said. "Whether it's NFL, college, high school, you need to have a guy at that position that can beat you in multiple ways, and Trace can do that with his mind, from a decision-making perspective, (with his) arm. (He) doesn't get enough credit for how well he throws the ball."

McSorley said despite any awards — preseason or otherwise — he won't lose the chip on his shoulder. He doesn't want to.

"It's gotten me to where I am," he said. "It's ingrained in me. That's the mentality I have. That's the mentality the team has. ... You hear all the good things. But there are people out there with their (negative) opinions."

"It's all going to be figured out in November (or) December. Right now I'm honored to have my name out there, but you have to be prepared to work and ready to come in with the mentality to get better."

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Wildcats mum on QB Thorson

Fitzgerald won't say if senior will be ready to go for season opener after surgery on right knee

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald made one promise regarding Clayton Thorson's availability for the season opener at Purdue.

"I absolutely promise each and every one of you," he told reporters Monday, "that you will be the last to know."

Makes sense. Charlie Weis once talked of having a "decided schematic advantage" at Notre Dame. That, um, didn't pan out.

But the Wildcats believe they'll have a tactical advantage if Purdue's defense does not know whether to prepare for Thorson, who has started 39 games, or one of his backups, who have combined to start zero.

Fitzgerald has said he would like to know whether Thorson will be medically cleared to play about two weeks before the Aug. 30 opener at Purdue — a Thursday night.

Thorson had ACL reconstruction surgery in January and said he's "ahead of schedule" and will be able to participate fully in fall camp.

"Obviously we're not going to risk having a freshman hit me in the knee," he said.

Even fully healthy NU quarterbacks rarely, if ever, get hit in the pocket during practice.

They wear purple jerseys that signal to defensive players: Do not touch.

Fitzgerald brought Thorson to Big Ten media days knowing his quarterback would be asked 100 times about his right knee.

"He's already been asked a million, so what's a hundred more?" Fitzgerald said. "It's part of the deal with being a quarterback. I believe he's going to be a first-round (draft) pick. He better get used to getting asked a lot of questions."

Thorson said he will be disciplined when it comes to giving out information.

"I don't have a good poker face," he said, "which makes me good at poker. I'm always laughing, so I'll win some hands here and there."

Interesting.

Said Fitzgerald: "From the minute he walked out of the locker room in Nashville (at the Music City Bowl) to walking in here today, I believe he has inspired our team amazingly. He came back from surgery and attacked his rehab."

The ultimate decision, Fitzgerald reiterated, will be made by the team's medical staff.

"We'd love to hit fast forward today and say he's cleared to participate in the opener," Fitzgerald said, "but we have more time."



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson had reconstructive ACL surgery after being injured in last season's Music City Bowl.

BIG TEN NOTES

Legal gambling could prompt injury report

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
AND SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany believes fans have a right to know which players will suit up for their favorite schools on Saturdays. Emphasis on the betting term "favorite."

With the Supreme Court having opened the door for legalized sports gambling, Delany said a national injury report, which he called a "player availability" list, is not only due — it's overdue.

"The availability of personnel, whether it comes from injury or transgression (suspension), is critical to people who are interested in gambling legally and illegally," Delany said Monday at the opening of Big Ten media days. "When players are unavailable, we should know that."

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said he would be fine with a weekly injury report if coaches are held accountable for what's on the list. Penn State's James Franklin indicated he would not want any report to include the injured body part.

"If I tell you that he has a bad ankle, what are they gonna do? Go after the ankle," he said. "If you have a weakness, why would you let people know?"

Delany also said he wants to "double down" on player education of the perils of gambling.

Debate expanding: When it comes to college football's playoff system, is more better? Michigan's Jim Harbaugh thinks so.

"More would be better in the playoffs," Harbaugh said. "Four right now, go to eight and eventually get to 16."

Some Big Ten fans — and coaches — were rankled last season when no conference teams were selected. Expanding the four-team College Football Playoff has seemed inevitable since it began in the 2014 season.

Alabama coach Nick Saban recently said at SEC media days

that he prefers the system remain as it is out of fear that adding teams would water down the postseason. (Perhaps not coincidentally, Alabama is the only team that has been in the playoffs every season.)

Penn State's Franklin also isn't eager to see more games added.

"I'm not on the same page with that," he said. "We started out playing 10 games, then we went to 11 games and then 12 games, and now with the playoffs you're talking about 15 games. That's a lot of games."

Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck called for more clarity of what the selection committee values most in scheduling.

"There's nothing more exciting than finding out who is going to be in the College Football Playoff," Fleck said. "One of the issues you're having is what is the committee really, truly valuing. You saw everything with strength of schedule maybe at the beginning, and now it is an undefeated season."

A year to remember: Fleck went 5-7 in Year 1 of his Minnesota tenure. Or did he?

"I call this Year 1," he said. "The way I look at a program, last year was Year Zero. I know everybody's like: What do you mean by that? Is that just to get a contract extension or delay the process? No, that's reality."

As Fleck put it: "Year Zero, everybody's learning and getting to know each other. We took over a very tumultuous time and had players leave, players stay. It was a transitional time."

The former Kaneland and Northern Illinois receiver, who led Western Michigan to an undefeated regular season in 2016, is playing the long game.

"It goes back to the greatest lesson I learned from Greg Schiano (whom Fleck worked for with Rutgers and the Buccaneers): Never sacrifice what you really want down the road for what you want right now."

PRESEASON HONOREES Selected by a media panel *unanimous selection

EAST DIVISION

Rashan Gary	Jr.	DT	Michigan
Brian Lewerke	Jr.	QB	Michigan State
Nick Bosa	Jr.	DE	Ohio State
J.K. Dobbins	So.	RB	Ohio State
Trace McSorley	Sr.	QB	Penn State*

WEST DIVISION

Noah Fant	Jr.	TE	Iowa
Stanley Morgan Jr.	Sr.	WR	Nebraska
Paddy Fisher	So.	LB	Northwestern
T.J. Edwards	Sr.	LB	Wisconsin
Jonathan Taylor	So.	RB	Wisconsin

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

The Steelers' Antonio Brown ranked first in fantasy scoring for receivers three of the last five seasons, and was third and second the other two years. Brown is a legit No. 1 overall pick.

FANTASY FOOTBALL PREVIEW WIDE RECEIVERS

In position for a rebound

BY DES BIELER | Washington Post

Fantasy scoring was down across the board last season, but especially in the passing game, with NFL teams combining to throw just 741 TD passes, the lowest total since 2009. WRs, in particular, continued to feel the pinch, as the total targets for the 12 highest-scoring players at the position have fallen sharply since 2015.

Reasons for that range from greater use of three-receiver sets, leading to an increase in targets for receivers lower in the pecking order, to an emphasis on running backs who can threaten defenses with pass-catching skills. The result is that stud, three-down backs are flying off the board early in drafts this year — Zero-RB strategies be darned.

However, any given season can feature a reversal of trends, and while wide receiver scoring at the top has been relatively depressed of late, it could bounce right back in 2018, and you wouldn't want to be left holding the proverbial bag. With that in mind, here are the 30 best candidates to help your make-believe squad haul in a fantasy title. (A reminder that, as always, The Post is using PPR scoring as a default.)

1. Antonio Brown, Steelers (Off week: 7): The gold standard for elite-level consistency — ranks in WR scoring since 2013: third, first, first, first, second — Brown is a perfectly reasonable choice to go No. 1 overall in PPR leagues, particularly for those who'd rather not take on the greater risk of injury posed by running backs.

2. Julio Jones, Falcons (8): The only WR to have gone over 1,400 yards in each of the last four seasons, Jones has made bizarrely few trips to the end zone since doing it 18 times in his first two years, but he is sure to improve upon the mere three TDs he had in 2017.

3. Odell Beckham Jr., Giants (9): Back from an ankle injury that cost him most of 2017, and eyeing as lucrative a new contract as his performance can command, Beckham looks to get back to going over 90 catches, 1,300 yards and 10 TDs, as he did in each of his first three seasons.

4. DeAndre Hopkins, Texans (10): Finished No. 1 in WR scoring last year, and gets back the impressive young QB, Deshaun Watson, he lost to injury midway through the season.

5. Michael Thomas, Saints (6): Followed up a terrific rookie season with

another gem last year, showing remarkable week-to-week consistency, and is the unquestioned top receiver for Drew Brees.

6. Keenan Allen, Chargers (8): Back to good health in 2017, Allen fulfilled his pass-magnet expectations with 102 catches, averaging a quite healthy 13.7 yards, and he should be able to do it again if (not the smallest if) he stays healthy.

7. Davante Adams, Packers (7): No other WR has had double-digit TDs in each of the last two seasons, and now, with the departure of Jordy Nelson, Adams ascends to the delightful perch of being Aaron Rodgers's go-to receiver.

8. A.J. Green, Bengals (9): Silky-smooth performer had a choppy 2017 season as Cincinnati struggled, but the team improved its offensive line and Green could prove a major bargain in the mid-second round.

9. Doug Baldwin, Seahawks (7): Could sop up more targets, including red-zone looks, than ever following the departures of Jimmy Graham and Paul Richardson, and Seattle's depleted defense may put the team in an unusual amount of shootouts.

10. Mike Evans, Buccaneers (5): Jameis Winston will sit out the first three games, but Ryan Fitzpatrick is an adequate substitute, while Evans' TD totals for the last four years (12-3-12-5) suggest the pendulum is set to swing in a fantasy-friendly direction.

11. Stefon Diggs, Vikings (10): Started and ended last season in red-hot fashion, and while he ran into his familiar injury woes in between, it's worth betting (as I did with my Scott Fish Bowl squad) that this, a contract year, is when the ultra-talented Diggs puts it all together.

12. Adam Thielen, Vikings (10): The only thing he didn't do extremely well in 2017 was score TDs, and a QB upgrade from Case Keenum to Kirk Cousins could be just the thing to help fix that.

13. Larry Fitzgerald, Cardinals (9): Turns 35 before the season, but has caught at least 107 passes in each of the last three seasons and Arizona appears to be in need of his services as much as ever.

14. T.Y. Hilton, Colts (9): Could really use a return to full health from Andrew Luck... oh, tell you something you don't know? OK, how about that his full name is Eugene

Marquis Hilton?

15. Amari Cooper, Raiders (7): I have my doubts about the turn-back-the-clock offense Jon Gruden appears intent on installing in Oakland, but I have much less doubt that he is also intent on feeding Cooper a heaping helping of targets.

16. Golden Tate, Lions (6): Amid boom-or-bust guys on either side of him, at least in these rankings, Tate stands out as a very safe WR2 pick without the potential for much more.

17. Tyreek Hill, Chiefs (12): OK, maybe Hill really does just have an undeniable knack for producing huge plays, but a switch from Alex Smith to unproven QB Patrick Mahomes II, however promising, is a concern, as is the addition of Sammy Watkins.

18. Josh Gordon, Browns (11): We have to go back to 2013 to find a time when Gordon was a dominant force, but he's still just 27 and might well be ready to reacquaint us with his prodigious talent.

19. Marvin Jones, Lions (6): Take away an injury-wrecked 2014, and Jones' receiving yardage has risen steadily through his five seasons, giving the distinct impression that, even if Kenny Golladay steals some downfield looks, the best is yet to come.

20. Demaryius Thomas, Broncos (10): In contrast to Jones, Thomas has been on a downward trajectory since 2014, and although Keenum's arrival could help stop the bleeding, persistent injuries seem to have sapped some of the wideout's athleticism.

21. Alshon Jeffery, Eagles (9): Post-Super Bowl surgery on his rotator cuff is a reminder of Jeffery's fragility, and he has shown an alarming inability to separate from coverage, but being the No. 1 WR on an offense this good makes up for many possible deficiencies.

22. Jarvis Landry, Browns (11): Cleveland traded for the former Dolphin and handed him a huge contract, and now all he probably needs is for his new team to bench Tyrod Taylor as soon as possible in favor of Baker Mayfield, whose game appears to mesh much better with that of Landry.

23. Allen Robinson, Bears (5): Coming off an anterior cruciate ligament tear and a hugely disappointing season before that,

and now on a new team with a young QB, it takes some faith — which Chicago apparently has in abundance — that Robinson will thrive.

24. Brandin Cooks, Rams (12): It's no sure thing that Cooks, now on his third team in as many seasons, will immediately displace Cooper Kupp, or Robert Woods for that matter, as Jared Goff's favorite target, but his track record is too good to keep him out of the WR2 discussion.

25. Emmanuel Sanders, Broncos (10): Denver's 40th overall pick at WR, Courtland Sutton, may take some time to develop, meaning that we're probably looking at yet another season in which Sanders and Thomas dominate targets, with the former a solid bet to have the more consistent season.

26. JuJu Smith-Schuster, Steelers (7): Sure, he looked great as a rookie and now doesn't have Martavis Bryant around, but the JuJu hype may be getting a little out of control (ADP has him as the 20th WR off the board), given that he probably won't sustain the per-target efficiency he showed and Pittsburgh added a star college wide receiver in James Washington.

27. Michael Crabtree, Ravens (10): An unexciting player in an exceedingly meh offense, at least until Lamar Jackson replaces Joe Flacco at quarterback, Crabtree's expected target share and end zone looks should give him a sturdy floor for production.

28. Corey Davis, Titans (8): The fifth overall pick in last year's NFL draft, Davis suffered hamstring woes and never really got going during the regular season, but his five catches for 63 yards and two touchdowns against the Patriots in the playoffs was a nice way to cap his rookie season, and there's little standing in the way of him becoming the top dog in Tennessee.

29. Pierre Garcon, 49ers (11): Suffered a season-ending neck injury before Jimmy Garoppolo began playing — and playing very well — in San Francisco, so some in the fantasy community may not realize just how well these two should connect this season.

30. Jamison Crowder, Redskins (4): Needs to stay healthier than he did in 2017, and if so, Crowder figures to form an oh-so-PPR-friendly rapport with Alex Smith.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Despite back problems, the Patriots' Rob Gronkowski is the clear-cut No. 1 choice at tight end for fantasy football owners. Gronkowski averaged 17.5 fantasy points per game last season.

FANTASY FOOTBALL PREVIEW TIGHT ENDS

Gronk's still got the goods

BY DES BIELER | Washington Post

Fantasy draft strategy articles often discuss tiering, and as it happens, this year's tight end position is about as easy as possible to separate into tiers. There's a very distinct "Big 3" at the top, which could really be divided into two tiers, the first with Rob Gronkowski and Travis Kelce and another one in which Zach Ertz is the sole member.

After that trio, there's a middle class of TEs who offer a fair amount of appeal, forming a tier that starts with Greg Olsen and concludes with Trey Burton. In these rankings, all that accounts for just 10 players, so in 12-team leagues, of course, there will be at least two squads hunting for bargains.

That gets us to the next tier, composed of players about whom owners could reasonably have high hopes, and to me, that runs from Jack Doyle through Tyler Eifert. Playing anyone beyond that group essentially involves hoping for the odd touchdown or, in the best-case scenario, an unlikely breakout season.

Such is life with fantasy football's shallowest, lowest-scoring position, at least as compared to QB, RB and WR. Some leagues have moved to address this issue by making TE a premium position, in which receptions and yards score higher than they do for other positions, but in any event, almost all leagues require starting a TE, so here is how they stack up. (A reminder that The Post's fantasy coverage defaults to PPR scoring.)

1. Rob Gronkowski, Patriots (Off week: 11): Back woes have taken away some of his athleticism, but Gronk remains the biggest difference-maker at his position, as evidenced by his sizable margin over Travis Kelce last year in per-game fantasy scoring (17.5 points to 15.6).

2. Travis Kelce, Chiefs (12): He finished No. 1 in season-long PPR scoring among TEs in 2017, his second straight year in the top spot.

3. Zach Ertz, Eagles (9): Pretty much a lock for 75 catches and 800-plus yards, Ertz

finally ramped up his TDs last year, scoring eight after no more than four in any of his first four seasons.

4. Greg Olsen, Panthers (4): Had been an iron man before missing nine games in 2017 with a foot injury, now reportedly healthy and potentially set up for another 1,000-yard season under TE-friendly offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

5. Jimmy Graham, Packers (7): In first season with Aaron Rodgers, is second only to Gronkowski as the tight end most likely to score double-digit TDs.

6. Delanie Walker, Titans (8): Set to turn 34 next month, Walker is sneaky old but wasn't too long in the tooth last year to lead his squad in receptions (74) and yards (807).

7. Kyle Rudolph, Vikings (10): Steady veteran has 15 TDs over last two seasons and gets a new QB in Kirk Cousins who loved to throw to his TEs in Washington.

8. Evan Engram, Giants (9): Justified first-round selection with sparkling 64-722-6 line as a rookie, but with Odell Beckham Jr. back from injury and Saquon Barkley penciled in for copious routes out of the backfield, will Engram have a diminished role?

9. Jordan Reed, Redskins (4): Would be much higher on this list if there were any reason to be confident he could stay healthy, but the good news is that his ADP also has him going around this very affordable slot.

10. Trey Burton, Bears (5): Longtime backup to Ertz got big money to play the Kelce role in Chicago under former Chiefs offensive coordinator Matt Nagy.

11. Jack Doyle, Colts (9): Showed he could put up solid numbers without Andrew Luck, but now, with Luck back, needs to prove he can do the same with another high-profile TE, Eric Ebron, on the roster.

12. George Kittle, 49ers (11): Coming off

very promising rookie campaign (43-515-2) and, given San Francisco's undersized WR corps, is a good bet to become Jimmy Garoppolo's favorite red-zone target.

13. Charles Clay, Bills (11): A safe pick at this position, Charles' size and experience could make him an oasis of stability in an unsettled Buffalo offense, particularly if LeSean McCoy winds up missing time.

14. Eric Ebron, Colts (9): New Colts coach Frank Reich's offenses have heavily featured tight ends in the past, and with question marks at wide receiver apart from T.Y. Hilton, there could well be enough passes to go around between Doyle and Ebron, a former top-10 draft pick.

15. Cameron Brate, Buccaneers (5): Receiving TE was brought back to Tampa Bay on sizable contract after scoring 14 TDs over last two seasons.

16. O.J. Howard, Buccaneers (5): The 19th overall pick last year offers big-play ability but is valued for blocking skills and might be a year away from fully blossoming.

17. David Njoku, Browns (11): The 29th overall pick in 2017 is ticketed for full-time role this season and has athleticism to spare, although Cleveland suddenly has mouths to feed.

18. Tyler Eifert, Bengals (9): Makes Reed look like Cal Ripken Jr. by comparison, but has been a TD-maker when healthy.

19. Jared Cook, Raiders (7): Career-high 54 catches last season came under previous coaching regime, and arrival of Jon Gruden brings uncertainty for player who rarely gets into the end zone.

20. Ricky Seals-Jones, Cardinals (9): The kind of gamble worth taking this deep into the position, former college WR showed flashes of dominance last year and could play his way into major role.

21. Austin Seferian-Jenkins, Jaguars (9): Signed away from Jets, with whom he

resurrected his career, "ASJ" has skill set to stay on field in most situations and size to get Blake Bortles' attention.

22. Benjamin Watson, Saints (6): Last time he was with New Orleans, in 2015, he put up 74-825-6 line, but he turns 38 before Christmas.

23. Vance McDonald, Steelers (7): Another worthy role of the dice, McDonald is a size-speed specimen who may finally be ready to show consistency in sixth season.

24. Vernon Davis, Redskins (4): In leagues with large benches, it's not the least bit crazy to draft Davis, who had 43 catches for 648 yards last season, as a handcuff to Reed.

25. Austin Hooper, Falcons (8): Did very little after huge Week 1 last year, but was given large amount of snaps and doesn't turn 24 until November.

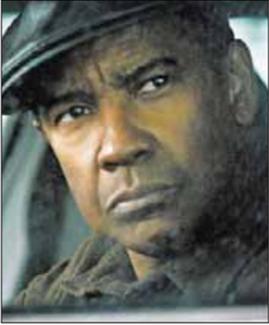
26. Hayden Hurst, Ravens (10): Joe Flacco lavishes targets on his TEs, so this year's 25th overall pick could get into swing of things right away.

27. Mike Gesicki, Dolphins (11): The 42nd overall pick, Gesicki showed eye-popping athleticism at NFL combine and has a chance to snag more than a few of Jarvis Landry's vacated targets.

28. Gerald Everett, Rams (12): Second-rounder in 2017 is vying for playing time with Tyler Higbee, but it helps that Everett is viewed as more of the pass-catcher of the two.

29. Jake Butt, Broncos (10): Former Michigan star who fell in 2017 draft after wrecking his knee, Butt is now healthy and on a team lacking established receiving options beyond Demaryius Thomas and Emmanuel Sanders.

30. Virgil Green, Chargers (8): Eighth-year veteran has just 71 career receptions but one major opportunity in wake of season-ending injury to Hunter Henry — at least until Bolts bring back Antonio Gates.



COLUMBIA PICTURES

Denzel Washington in a scene from "The Equalizer 2."

Father-son dynamics grow on sequel's set

BY TRE'VELL ANDERSON
 Los Angeles Times

Sitting in a Four Seasons suite on a recent morning, Denzel Washington and Ashton Sanders are giving off a distinct father-son vibe. Washington, a veteran actor 40 years Sanders' senior, is holding the "Moonlight" star accountable for his goals like only a parental figure and mentor can.

"You just said, 'I want to be just like you, right?'" Washington said.

"Yes," said Sanders, his face dropping like a toddler in timeout.

"And then you said, 'I will ...'"

Sanders frustratedly interrupted him: "I've [already] started doing it. Damn."

Washington burst into laughter.

"What, you mean you made \$10 million? Why didn't you make 20?" he joked.

The two stars of "The Equalizer 2," which opened Friday, look at each other. Washington's eyes are filled with pride and glee, Sanders' with aplomb and gratitude. It's like looking in a mirror, at what once was and what can be.

"The Equalizer 2" picks up where 2014's original — which was loosely based on the 1980s procedural TV series starring Edward Woodward — left off. Washington's Robert McCall, an ex-government operative turned avenging angel, is still doling out justice for the exploited and oppressed.

Though Antoine Fuqua's action-crime thriller very much earns its R rating for violence, there's an unexpectedly emotional through line this time thanks to a relationship McCall builds with a teenage neighbor (Sanders) about to make poor life decisions.

Turn to *Equalizer*, Page 3



JUDY SIROTA ROSENTHAL PHOTO

"The End of TV," featuring a live orchestra, tells the deeply moving story of the friendship between a pair of laid-off autoworkers.

IN PERFORMANCE "The End of TV" ★★★★★

CREATIVELY COMPULSIVE

Manual Cinema works magic with puppets, projections and a Rust Belt story

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

It's popular to lament the isolation of the digital age. But "The End of TV," the deeply moving show from Manual Cinema now at the Chopin Theatre mainstage for the next few days, is a useful reminder that consumerism did not begin with Amazon, Apple did not invent staring inanely at a screen for hours at a time and the giant oligarchical networks of old had a stranglehold on the lives of the lonely that no current entity could ever hope to duplicate.

At least we have more choice now. All that said, "The End of TV," surely the very retro-coolest and most creatively compulsive show of the Chicago summer, is not really about the end of

TV, which just changed channels anyway. It's actually about how we survive despite it living on.

Manual Cinema bills the show as depicting the "promise and decline of the American Rust Belt." My mind's eye last Thursday night clearly saw Detroit, just as the Motor City was racked by recession. I happened to be driving through that city, late on a foggy, rainy night, just a couple of days after seeing the piece, and, with a shudder of déjà vu, it felt like this company's melancholy shadows had suddenly restarted the show in my windshield.

Penned by Kyle Vegter and Ben Kauffman and beautifully directed by Julia Miller, this is the story of an unlikely friendship between two Michigan women of different races and generations, both former autoworkers. One is a

lonely senior citizen who lost her only daughter to a car crash and now spends her days watching QVC, fighting off dementia, and ordering over the phone. The other is a younger woman who becomes a delivery driver after being laid off from the plant. She encounters the older woman through her job, unburdens her own issues with her past, and finally finds some purpose in a world tinged with sadness.

If you know Manual Cinema, you'll already have guessed that we don't encounter these two women in the usual way, but through a film made up of shadow puppets, projections, cut-outs before green screens and old-school overhead projectors. If you don't know Manual Cinema, this is what they

Turn to *Puppets*, Page 4

Holocaust exhibit asks why America didn't help more

BY STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — What did Americans know about the Holocaust, and when did we know it?

Those essential questions are at the core of a powerful new exhibition at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

As the years have gone by, it's become easier to think that our country probably didn't have the full story on how the Nazi Party was treating Jews in Germany during the 1930s, which is why we didn't get involved sooner. News traveled much more slowly then, right?

And it's a fairly widely held belief, too, that we didn't know about Germany's Final Solution to eliminate European Jews until the war was ending and the Allies liberated the death camps.

The real answers, though, are surprising and more than a little disquieting, says the exhibit's curator, Daniel Greene, an adjunct Northwestern University history professor and former Newberry Library vice president for research who is now a staff historian at the popular and ever-challenging Washington, D.C., museum.



UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus (center) pose with 50 Austrian children they brought by ship to the United States to escape Nazi persecution in 1939.

"Americans have told themselves this story that news coverage of Nazism was buried in the back pages," said Greene. "That lets us off the hook."

His "Americans and the Holocaust" shows how deeply cov-

erage of Nazism reached into middle America, and it demonstrates that by the end of 1942 we knew about the Nazis' systematic killing of Jews even if we didn't yet have photographic evidence.

"We wanted to ask why more

wasn't done," said Greene, who also helped research the "Nazi Olympics" exhibition that was at the Illinois Holocaust Museum in 2016.

At the same time, the exhibit has deep resonances with Ameri-

can culture today. It exposes strong isolationist, anti-immigrant and racist strains within a nation going through severe economic hardship in the 1930s.

And it shows how Hitler's brand of fascism was rooted in making an enemy of "the other." "Antisemitism is the life and soul of Hitler's movement," the popular American journalist Dorothy Thompson wrote in 1932, in a quote given prominence on an exhibition wall. "The Nazis lose no opportunity to insult the Jews."

"There are disturbing echoes in what's going on today," said Greene. "This exhibition is intended to resonate with visitors around those questions, even though it's a history exhibition."

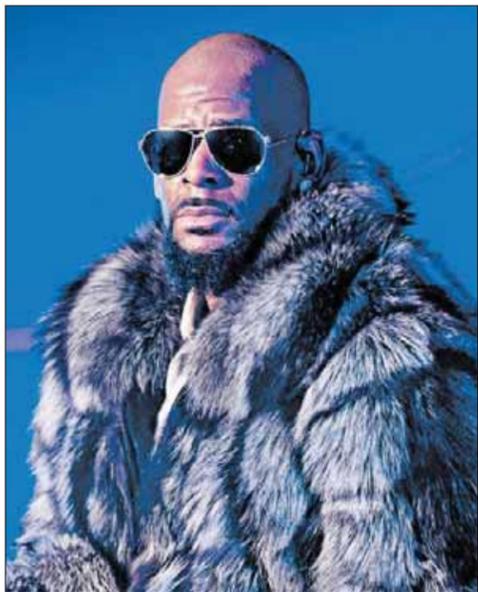
The most direct the Holocaust Museum has ever been in interrogating the United States, the exhibition marks the 25th anniversary of the national museum, which will keep the show up through at least the fall of 2021 but also makes substantial portions of it available online at www.ushmm.org.

"Because it was our anniversary, we looked back to our foun-

Turn to *Holocaust*, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



NOAM GALAI/GETTY

R. Kelly responds to sexual allegations in 19-minute song

R. Kelly, above, addresses the multiple accusations of sexual misconduct against him in a sprawling 19-minute song called "I Admit It" that dropped Monday morning.

The singer strikes a familiar defensive tone in the song, singing about the tall odds he overcame to attain success, accusing haters of trying to destroy his career and hangers-on of spending his money or benefiting from his largesse. He admits "I done made some mistakes" but fiercely denies the strongest accusations against him.

He even addresses the recent accusations that he's brainwashed and held women in a "sex cult."

"Said I'm abusing these women, what the f--- that's some absurd sh---/ They're brainwashed, really?/ Kidnapped, really?/ Can't eat, really?/ Real talk, that sh--- sound silly?"

He goes on to contend that the parents of Jocelyn Savage, who have accused the singer of kidnapping their daughter, introduced her to him.

Kelly also acknowledges, as he has in the past, that he suffered sexual abuse an early age: "Now, I admit a family member touched me/ From a child to the age 14/ While I laid asleep, took my virginity?"

He also points a finger at Chicago journalist Jim DeRogatis, who first reported the existence of the sex tape at the center of the child pornography case, ultimately dismissed, against Kelly in 2000. He accuses DeRogatis of building a career off of Kelly's name.

—Variety



JEROD HARRIS/GETTY

TV's first transgender superhero: A transgender activist who won a discrimination lawsuit after her school refused to let her use the girls bathroom will be TV's first transgender superhero. Nicole Maines, above, will star in the CW/Warner Bros.' "Supergirl" as Nia Nal, aka Dreamer. Maines gained national attention for her battle against her Orono, Maine, school district over her right to use the girls bathroom.

'Dukes of Hazzard' star pleads guilty: Former star of "The Dukes of Hazzard" television show Tom Wopat has pleaded guilty to inappropriately touching two women in the cast of "42nd Street" in Massachusetts in which he starred. Wopat was sentenced Friday to a year of probation after pleading guilty to two counts of annoying and accosting a person of the opposite sex. He was charged last August with touching two female cast members.

Pink Floyd opera debut: An opera based on Pink Floyd's album "The Wall" has made its U.S. debut in Cincinnati. "Another Brick in the Wall" opened Friday at Music Hall. Pierre Dufour's production follows a rock singer named Pink, who relives pivotal moments in his life during a stay at a mental health clinic. The opera includes all of the album's lyrics along with some melodic themes. The opera will run through July 31.

July 24 birthdays: Actress-singer Kristin Chenoweth is 50. Actress-singer Jennifer Lopez is 49. Director Patty Jenkins is 47. Actress Elisabeth Moss is 36.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Long-lost daughter brings upheaval

Dear Amy: I have an extremely happy marriage of 11 years. Our lives were just about perfect, and then my husband found out that he was the father of a girl born 50 years ago. This was a one-night stand, and the child's mother gave the baby up for adoption.

This daughter now has three children of her own. Almost overnight my husband now has a daughter and three grandchildren!

He and his daughter have been exchanging photos, text messages and phone calls. I know there is a meeting on the horizon.

I am having a VERY difficult time with this. I feel like everything has been turned upside down. It's hard to be happy for him; I don't know how far he will take this.

She loves her adoptive parents and lives in a different state. Her biological mother passed away recently.

This situation has really stressed me out; I'm on board one day and then blow up the next. He is 73 and I am 70. I feel like this is an intrusion into our happy lives. How should I handle this? Are my feelings abnormal?

— *Unhappy Camper in Florida*

Dear Unhappy: Your feelings are not abnormal. Your family system was humming along nicely, and now things are changing.

It is normal to feel conflicted when facing extreme changes or transitions (even changes that are positive). But life is just like that. People get ill, people get well; families grow and shrink; fortunes and futures can change with the click of a comput-

er mouse.

No matter how you feel about this, you will do best if you behave less like an ignored teenager and more like a mature partner. Your husband should include you in his communications. You should look for ways to embrace this. You don't say whether you have children, but look what happened: You're a (sort-of) grandmother!

Give yourself time to adjust. Your husband and his newfound daughter will be forging a relationship (distant, close or somewhere in between), and you should be a supportive participant.

If you continue to struggle, a counselor could help.

Dear Amy: I've been happily married for years, but I've been harboring a secret: When I was very young, I was sexually abused by a relative. For a long time, I lacked the courage to tell anyone. After college I told one friend, who told me I was making it up. Since then, I've never told anyone — not even my therapist.

I've become a functional adult and have put most of the trauma behind me. The emergence of the #MeToo movement has brought up a lot of emotion, and I feel like I want to tell my husband my secret. But how do I start?

— *Unsure*

Dear Unsure: The #MeToo movement has inspired many people to come forward with their survivor stories — the hashtag itself is an invitation to move away from secrecy toward solidarity.

Your therapist is an ideal guide through this process;

start your disclosure there.

Be aware that discussing this will unleash yet more feelings about it. Understand, too, that others will not necessarily behave in predictable ways when you disclose your abuse experience. For instance, your husband's first reaction might be shock and disappointment that you hadn't told him earlier. He might also want to take an action toward your family member that you don't want to take. This is why working with a therapist through this process would be wise.

I think the best way to disclose something challenging is to start with: "I have something important to tell you. This is hard for me, so I hope you will bear with me while I do my best to tell you about it."

I give you so much credit in your decision to move forward. Other survivors are standing shoulder to shoulder, supporting you.

Dear Amy: "Scared" was in a long-distance relationship. She and her partner had decided that it would be acceptable for him to live eight hours away from his young son. Now her partner was having second thoughts about the distance, and Scared was responding selfishly.

Thank you for advocating for children, even when the adults in their lives don't.

— *Grateful*

Dear Grateful: Children have no voice and no power. I feel for them.

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Dennis Moore to take over Grapentine's slot on WFMT

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Dennis Moore, the weekend morning host on WFMT-FM 98.7, will take over the weekday "Morning Program" starting Aug. 6.

Carl Grapentine, who held the 5:58 to 10 a.m. weekday slot for the past 22 years, will host his last morning show Friday, though a new "Carl's Almanac" feature at 7:30 a.m. weekdays will start Sept. 3. In addition, Grapentine plans to launch a podcast in 2019.

"I am honored and thrilled to bring new energy to a program that is so important to our listeners and to our station," Moore said in a statement. "I'm looking forward to putting my



Dennis Moore



Maggie Clennon Reberg

own stamp on it, and I feel privileged to be a part of such a special time of day for the WFMT audience."

Moore, said WFMT program director David Polk in a statement, "is the ideal person to helm our 'Morning Program.' I'm excited to see how he will develop the show."

Maggie Clennon Reberg, who became a WFMT part-time program host in 2015, will leave her regular 5 p.m. Sundays spot to take over Moore's slots (7 to 11

a.m. Saturdays and 7 a.m. to noon Sundays).

According to WFMT, "Moore was chosen to host this program for his innovative and creative approach to programming, his deep knowledge of classical music and his warm and distinctive voice, so familiar to WFMT audiences."

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Chicago's Mexican-American cuisine, culture the focus of new PBS episode

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Chef/restaurateur Marcus Samuelsson tends to explore the Chicago food scene about four times a year, yet he managed to discover some new favorites while filming his PBS series about immigrant culture and cuisine here.

"This was an opportunity to ... learn something different about Chicago, and to do that through the lens of the Mexican-American community was really an eye-opening experience," Samuelsson told the Tribune by phone.

"No Passport Required" follows Samuelsson — who was born in Ethiopia and raised in Sweden — as he visits six U.S. cities with vibrant immigrant

communities and observes their food traditions and contributions. The series premiered July 10.

The Chicago episode is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WTTW-Ch. 11 and online at pbs.org and eater.com. Samuelsson and Chicago artist Juan Angel Chavez discuss meat as a staple in Mexican cooking as they eat tacos de cecina and grilled nopales at La Barca Restaurant in the Back of the Yards neighborhood. Samuelsson called that visit "one of the best taco experiences I've ever had."

He talks Chicago's reputation for gang violence with the rapper Towkio at Roost Carolina Kitchen's West Town location. Chef Diana Davila, meanwhile, shows Samuelsson how to make mole verde at her Logan Square

restaurant, Mi Tocaya Antojeria.

"That's the whole idea, to visit places and things that are not on Michigan Avenue... because these are beautiful neighborhoods and beautiful experiences as well," Samuelsson said. "We do that very often as Americans when we travel abroad and one of the goals of this — that's why we call it 'No Passport' — is to (encourage people to) be just as curious when you travel in the country."

Samuelsson makes tamales with Carlos Gaytan, a "Top Chef" alum and chef of the recently closed Mexique restaurant; and Atzimba Perez, founder and chef of Atzimba Catering and Events. He also meets the family behind Carnitas Uruapan in the Lower West Side community.



CHRISTINE CARREIRA

Chef Marcus Samuelsson visits Estereo in Logan Square on a Chicago-centered episode of "No Passport Required" on PBS.

"Immigration is a hot topic at this moment, but it's just not numbers. These are real people," Samuelsson said. "And they work really, really hard to make the city better and add a lot of value. This false narrative that immigrants don't work or we don't

add value, nothing could be further from the truth — nothing — and this is something that hopefully the show engages in that conversation."

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IN PERFORMANCE "Shrew'd!" ★★★

New Shakespeare musical wins us over

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Tackling a musical adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in the nearly 70-year-old footsteps of "Kiss Me, Kate" takes chutzpah. While Cole Porter can rest easy that "Shrew'd!," now onstage (and outdoors) with First Folio Theatre, won't replace the idyllic score to his own adaptation anytime soon, this world premiere offers a pleasant alternative to the thorny sexual politics of Shakespeare's original story.

David Rice and Lydia Hiller's book (they also collaborated on the lyrics for Christopher Kriz's score) resets the action in a 1930s-era Chicago jazz club, the Bird and the Bush, owned by Baptista (George Keating). Youngest daughter Bianca (Emma Rosenthal) is a sunny chanteuse, while elder sister Kate (Sierra Schnack) has her heart set on being a composer and sees no need of matrimony as a steppingstone for her ambitions. As she sings early on, "I'm Not Looking for a Man." (The song calls out mansplaining with a cunning interpolation of "Well, actually.")

But a man finds her anyway. Christopher W. Jones' Petruchio, freshly arrived from Kentucky, accepts the challenge of his friend Hortensio (Steven Strafford) to woo Kate while Hortensio pursues Bianca, whose father won't let her wed until her older sister has taken a trip down the aisle.

Initially interested in Kate's dowry, Jones is soon smitten by her not-like-most-girls independent demeanor. Instead of wedding her and then starving her into submission as in the original, this Petruchio woos her with flowers, candy — and finally, a blank composition book for her music and a request that she write a song for him.

It's a nice shift from the prob-



TOM MCGRATH PHOTO

Sierra Schnack (Kate) and Christopher W. Jones (Petruchio) in "Shrew'd!" at First Folio Theatre Company.

lematic original (to say the least), as is having Kate's final speech exhorting women to stand by their men shifted into the mouths of the menfolk. But the main drawback to Rice and Hiller's approach is that we don't get to see enough of Kate and Petruchio, while Rosenthal's Bianca and her toothsome swain, Lucentio (Tony Carter), get a lot of stage time.

When the latter pair hoof it up in a number like "Dancing is Dessert" (a play on "if music be the food of love" from "Twelfth Night"), it's hard to object. Ericka

Mac's choreography is a highlight throughout, with Carter showing off some nice acrobatics.

But the whole subplot about Lucentio disguising himself as his servant, Tranio (Sasha Kostyrko), in order to win over Bianca as a dance tutor named "Cambio" isn't as interesting as the potential — but underexplored — dynamics in the new take on Petruchio and Kate. The Tranio-and-Lucentio relationship does get some nice fleshing-out in "Partners," where they sing the praises of famous Chicago pairs, from Leopold and

Loeb to Sears and Roebuck.

There's a thread throughout the show suggesting that getting one over on the "jamokes" is part of the glue that holds relationships together — platonic or otherwise. It's something that could work well in pushing the Kate-Petruchio relationship forward if Hiller and Rice want to keep working on this. When the two play head games with Vincentio (Ray Andrecheck), Lucentio's father who has arrived in Chicago to check on his son, we get a glimpse at how much fun they're

When: Through Aug. 19

Where: First Folio Theatre, Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 31st St., Oak Brook

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$34-\$44 at 630-986-8067 or www.firstfolio.org.

having turning the world upside down for each other and other people.

Despite the lack of a satisfying arc for the principal lovers, Johanna McKenzie Miller's staging (her directorial debut) offers a charming series of moments highlighting the best aspects of Rice and Hiller's take on this story. We may wish we saw more of the parry-and-thrust in Petruchio and Kate's romance, but at least we're spared the awkwardness of believing that the way to a woman's heart is by denying her stomach sustenance and her body sleep. Schnack and Jones have enough sly wit to suggest that their characters are closer in kind to Beatrice and Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing" — for my money, the best of the couplings in the Shakespearean comedies.

Kriz's score lands squarely in the light jazz-and-pop songbook of the 1930s, masterfully rendered by a three-piece band of keyboardist Kevin Reeks, bassist Jake Saleh and drummer Andy Wilmoth (supplemented occasionally by flute and trumpet by ensemble members). Some of the Chicago references get laid on a bit thick, but "Shrew'd!" makes the case that finding someone who challenges you without trying to change you is a, well, shrewd recipe for romantic success.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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Washington, Sanders act like father, son

Equalizer, from Page 1

When a group of men looking to kill McCall takes the young man hostage, McCall is faced with some tough choices.

The film also marks the first time Washington has made a sequel in his 40-year career.

"I don't know about the word 'sequel.' That doesn't mean anything to me. That's a business term," he said. "This was just a story and a character that I was still interested in."

The exploration of a surrogate father-son relationship in the script by Richard Wenk (who also wrote the first film) helped.

"The bones were there, and though I hadn't met Ashton yet, the idea was good," he said. "He noted that their mentor-mentee relationship 'only grew as we got to know each other and [the film] became an extension of our conversations between takes.'"

"It was natural for me because I have two sons, and he was like my third son," Washington continued. "He asked questions and I'd answer, or try to, about things he wanted to know about the business."

For Sanders, who turned 20 while "Moonlight" was in production and is now 22, working with Washington and Fuqua was a life goal and influenced his decision to go out for the role.

"They are masters at their craft, and I've been looking up to Denzel for a minute," he said. "I just wanted to be in scene with him and work with and learn from him."

He called the relationship between his character, Miles, and Washington's McCall "important."

"Miles represents a lot of black boys living in similar situations trying to figure themselves out, not really having anybody or a father figure to be there to point you in the right direction," he said. "Miles isn't the worst kid, but he's engaging in stuff he shouldn't be, so it's a story of hope in the hood."

In the film, Washington's character continues his ongoing task of reading the 100 books everyone should read before they die, a promise he made to himself after the death of his wife, who had almost completed the list. The 98th book on the list is Ta-Nehisi Coates' "Between the World and Me," the author's 2015 work written as a letter to his son about being black in America.

It was the perfect book to use in the movie, Washington said, and it's a detail he made happen after meeting Coates while having dinner with "Black Panther" director Ryan Coogler.

"Ryan said, 'I want you to meet this young writer, Ta-Nehisi,'" Washington recalled. "He's there at the dinner. We start talking. He's telling me all about his book and life and how he grew up. So I asked him if I could put it in the movie."

Sanders was "familiar" with the book, though he hadn't read it.

"I started reading it in between takes, when we would have like 30 minutes of downtime," he said. "It was very appropriate to the



GENARO MOLINA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Actors Denzel Washington, left, and Ashton Sanders star in the Antoine Fuqua film, "The Equalizer II."

relationship in the film."

Other books highlighted include Marcel Proust's "In Search of Lost Time," Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha" and Richard Wright's "Native Son" — which was recently adapted into a film by the artist Rashid Johnson and is due for release next year from "Moonlight" distributor A24 with Sanders in a starring role.

When asked about what message moviegoers should take from "Equalizer 2," Washington said, "I don't like to preach."

"People ask me that question and I always say it depends on what they bring to it," he said.

Sanders agreed, noting that his approach to his career involves taking on projects that "continue

to tell authentic stories that people can relate to."

"I never want to do anything that's not teaching somebody something," he said. "I think it's our jobs as artists to use our craft to teach."

But something he has learned from this film, in working with Washington up close, is "more than anything, to trust my artistic spirit, to trust myself."

"And to keep it simple," he added, as Washington nodded in agreement. "I tend to overthink things. I have this perfectionist mentality, and he caught me in that on set. He was like, 'Yo, chill. It's not that deep. The mistakes are the best part. You are here to do what you've been hired to

do.'"

Washington interrupted, smiling: "You've got the job already. We're getting ready to wrap in three days and you're still auditioning."

The veteran of stage and screen who has won two Oscars and a Tony over the years credited his mother for teaching him to keep it simple. Though he said he had to learn the lesson the hard way.

"But I'm at a place now where I want to share what I know," Washington said. "I want to pass it on and see others do well. We should all reach back, and not just when you get to my age. We all have a responsibility."

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Manual Cinema creates magic before your eyes

Puppets, from Page 1

create before your eyes. And as is typical, the semi-silent movie has a original soundtrack played by small, hipster orchestra, who collectively fashion a haunting soundscape. Manual Cinema calls the music “R&B-inspired art pop songs,” which is pretty much on the money. You’ll certainly hear echoes of the moodier artists of the 1990s. Nobody in the band smiles.

Manual Cinema has long been based in Chicago, but the word is very much out nationally, and the company now spends a lot of time on the road. “The End of TV,” for example, was commissioned by and premiered at last year’s International Festival of Arts and Ideas in New Haven, Conn., where I expect people were blown away by the originality of the creative impulse. But even for those of us who have attended other Manual Cinema rodeos, this piece is something special. It feels far

When: Through Aug. 5

Where: Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.

Running time: 80 minutes

Tickets: \$30 at manualcinema.com

longer in gestation than the other works I’ve experienced and thus achieves much deeper levels of emotional engagement. And its execution is formidable.

Most evocative here are the images of how working people live, love and age in the shadows of factories that do not love them back. But I won’t quickly forget how brilliantly Manual Cinema re-creates the old QVC broadcasts, with the intimate conversation that was just as fake as the price reductions in the corner of the screen. Much of this is done with live actors who appear as shadow puppets. These performers, who all are excellent, wear



JUDY SIROTA ROSENTHAL PHOTO

Vanessa Valliere and (below the screen) puppeteer Jeffrey Paschal in “The End of TV” by Manual Cinema.

little masklike devices that sharpen their silhouettes when seen in profile, and thus they’re at once human and something much sharper and sadder. If you go, you will see what I mean.

I am partial, I know, to works about dementia, having lived through it with my dad. This one feels uncommonly kind and yet

honest about the struggles we have later in life, when work and TV no longer care about us and we’re reliant on the milk of human kindness. And it’s also a lovely tribute to caseworkers and all they do — that QVC and its contemporary ilk cannot destroy. Manual Cinema has never shouted about its presence in

Chicago. I kept thinking as I saw this piece how absurd it is that so few people, outside the artsy crowd, really know of its existence.

Maybe now you do.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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No easy answers in new ‘Americans and the Holocaust’ exhibit

Holocaust, from Page 1

ding documents as an institution,” said Sara Bloomfield, the museum’s director. “It’s always a good time to think about what your founders thought. And in this (founding) report that was prepared by the President’s Commission on the Holocaust chaired by Elie Wiesel, it made a very strong point that since this is an American institution and sits on this magnificent piece of real estate, which I would call kind of our civic landscape, that it should also talk about America’s role, for better or for worse.

“So that was a mandate from the beginning. And we do that in our main exhibition, but we have never taken that out and looked at ourselves with the sole focus of a temporary exhibition. ... We said for our 25th it’s an important time to make a statement about why this museum belongs in America. And we decided then that we would do this very challenging topic.”

In that 1979 report to the president, the scholar and Holocaust survivor Wiesel assessed American behavior: “Away from the battlefield, the judgment of history will be harsh,” he wrote. “How many victims, Jews and non-Jews, could have been saved had we changed our immigration laws, opened our gates more widely, protested more forcefully. We did not. Why not?”

“Americans and the Holocaust” is, as Bloomfield said, a challenging show. Implicit for Americans walking through its galleries is the thought that these people who held back in the knowledge of evil are our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents.

The United States, it shows, wanted to stay away from what was going on in Europe, even as it became apparent that Adolf Hitler had bigger plans than running Germany. As late as May 1940, 93 percent of Americans still did not want to go to war against Germany, according to one of the public opinion polls the exhibition uses to demonstrate the blind eye — or maybe it’s a cold shoulder — our country was giving to Europeans generally and Jews in particular.

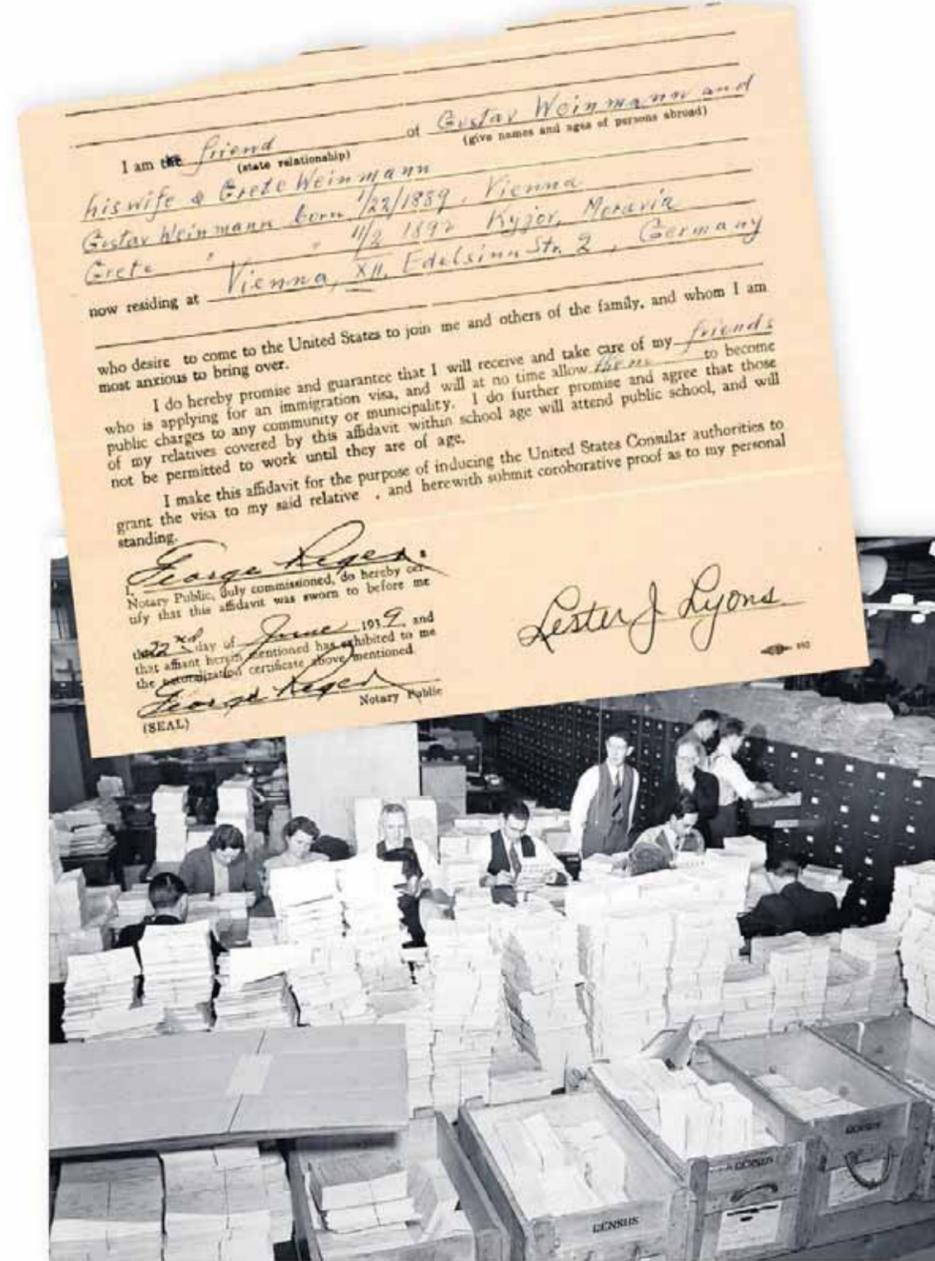
This is the same group of people, broadly speaking, who war and its toll would turn into what we now hail as the “greatest generation.”

The show’s introductory paragraphs address this dichotomy. “The American people — soldiers and civilians alike — made enormous sacrifices to free Europe from Nazi oppression,” the exhibit introduction says. “Yet saving Jews and others targeted for murder by the Nazi regime and its collaborators never became a priority.”

Yet judgment is mostly between the lines. “We try to be careful never to wag our finger at the visitor,” Greene says. “The approach of the museum in almost all its exhibit work over 25 years has been ... to try to be authoritative in presenting the facts but not telling (people) exactly what to think.

“People have said to me this exhibition is restrained in that way — as a compliment, I hope.”

The facts, however, accrue. Greene used citizen research to document how much reporting there was on Nazism even in the American interior during the 1930s. He asked people to look in their local papers and share the stories they found.



U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM PHOTOS

A letter from Chicagoan Lester Lyons, above, offers to sponsor German friends trying to escape the dangers of Nazi Germany. U.S. Citizenship and Immigrations Services faced a flood of such requests in the late 1930s.



The exhibit shows how much more Americans knew about the Holocaust than is commonly thought.

The results are distilled into a touch-screen, state-by-state map. Call up Illinois and you can read a 1933 front-page story in Springfield’s Illinois State Register headlined “Nazis Boycott 600,000 Jews for Single Day.”

A collection of prewar newsreels — shown before movies nationwide — shows a Texas congressman in 1935 blaming American unemployment on immigrants and an “Aryan bookshop” in Los Angeles.

Especially potent is one news-

reel titled “Inside Nazi Germany” from January 1938. It is unflinching in assessing Germany and its aims: “One mind, one will and one objective: expansion,” the narrator says. It notes the regime “pitilessly” persecuting its Jews and the buildup of the German war machine, which, it concludes, will be used for its intended purpose.

Yet despite such warnings, many other powerful forces were competing for attention in the U.S. There was anti-Semitism and

even Nazism in the land; 1933 alone saw 24 lynchings of black Americans. And the Great Depression overshadowed much of what went on.

“The priority in the ‘30s is the Great Depression. In the ‘40s it’s winning the war,” Greene said. And that war, his show points out, is pitched to Americans as a battle to save democracy.

Greene cited Peter Hayes, a Northwestern University historian and Holocaust scholar who was an adviser to the exhibit:

“Hayes says, ‘Why didn’t the United States rescue Jews? Because something else was always more important.’”

The question of the Holocaust intersected on several fronts with American popular culture. Charlie Chaplin’s Hitler satire “The Great Dictator” gets excerpted, for instance. And the aviator Charles Lindbergh, revered in an exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum elsewhere on the National Mall, doesn’t fare so well in this exhibition. His service as frontman for isolationists and his overt anti-Semitism get the highlight pen.

Theodor Geisel, then a New York newspaper cartoonist, later to become Dr. Seuss, was merciless toward Lindbergh isolationists in a series of cartoons the show reproduces. And Ben Hecht, the Chicago journalist-turned-playwright, shows up with a withering poem he published denouncing American inaction.

“Tell Him we hadn’t quite the time/ To stop the killing of all the Jews,” says Hecht’s penultimate stanza. “Tell Him we looked askance at the crime — / But we were busy with other news.”

As much as the show brings fresh insights into what the American people knew, it also spells out the more widely known story: How President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration missed, or deliberately turned down, chance after chance to help European Jews.

“The German authorities are treating the Jews shamefully and the Jews in this country are greatly excited,” says Roosevelt in a 1935 quote blown up on the wall. “But this is also not a governmental affair.”

Similarly, as news of the Final Solution was reported first in government circles and then in the popular press by November 1942, the government did not take concrete steps, such as bombing railway lines feeding the death camps or bombing the camps themselves, that would not have prevented the Holocaust but could have lessened the death toll.

Not all of the stories are dismaying. Eleanor Roosevelt is portrayed using her influence to try to help refugees and instill humane policies. While Roosevelt’s State Department tried to cover up news of Germany’s murder of Jews, his Treasury Department exposed the cover-up. The American Rabbi Stephen Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, appears throughout the exhibit, working to goad officials into acting to help his people.

And the show ends on a hopeful note — or perhaps it is an admonishing one. The final images are of the Statue of Liberty: the real thing in New York Harbor on Victory in Europe Day at war’s end and a large replica brought into Times Square that same day, standing over thousands of Americans celebrating what they had achieved.

“We have a motto here about the museum, which is, ‘Never stop asking why,’” said Bloomfield, the director. “We’re a place that wants to provoke more questions. We’re not about the answers. We’re about forcing people or challenging people to ask a new set of questions.”

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Mike "The Miz" Mizanin and Maryse Mizanin

"Miz & Mrs" (9 p.m., USA): Married WWE Superstars The Miz and Maryse open their lives to fans in this new six-episode docu-series, which follows the power couple as they adapt to the radical change that comes with being first-time parents to daughter Monroe Sky, while juggling their own individually demanding schedules. They're also in the process of relocating from Los Angeles to Austin, Texas, with all the stresses that entails.

"America's Got Talent" (7 p.m., NBC): The Judge Cuts continue in this new episode, meaning that at least some of the contestants are likely to be unhappy with what they'll hear ... that they're out of the competition. Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel have to make those tough decisions, but before they do, some of those who made it past the auditions will strive to stay in the game by performing again. Tyra Banks is the host.

"The Middle" (7 p.m., ABC): Is Frankie (Patricia Heaton) attending a royal wedding? Yes, if Sue and Brick (Eden Sher, Atticus Shaffer) have anything to say about it. In "The Royal Flush," they enter a trivia contest in a bid to win their mom a trip to England for the big event — and for a Mother's Day surprise. Axl (Charlie McDermott) gets the opportunity for a job that could change everything for him. Eddie Shin guest stars as the trivia-game host. Neil Flynn also stars.

"blackish" (8 p.m., ABC): Acceptance letters give Junior (Marcus Scribner) a choice of prestigious colleges to attend, but Dre (Anthony Anderson) prefers his own alma mater for his son — and lets him know it — in "Black Math." Ruby (Jenifer Lewis) devotes herself to overseeing Jack's (Miles Brown) budding comedy career, leaving Diane (Marsai Martin) feeling left out.

"Laws of Jaws" (8 p.m., Discovery): Shark watchers say the number of attacks by these predators is on the rise, but is that because of the shark's innate behavior or our own? Ace cameraman Andy Casagrande joins expert divers Liz Parkinson, Mike Dornellas and Nick LaBoeuf to seek an answer to that question by re-enacting five actual encounters, putting their own lives on the line in the process.

"Love Is..." (9 p.m., OWN): When her tension level from working with Angela (Idara Victor) starts to reach unbearable levels, Nuri (Michele Weaver) reluctantly decides to take Yasir (Will Carlett) into her confidence about the sensitive matter of the daunting challenges she now faces in her work life in a new episode called, somewhat promisingly, "Supportive."

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Cedric the Entertainer; actor Julian Dennison; Tuxedo and Zapp perform.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Amy Poehler; actor Harland Williams; author Tomi Adeyemi; Ashley McBryde performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Keep Your Friends Close." ©	SEAL Team: "Getaway Day." ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Ties That Bind." ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 2." (N) ©		World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 8." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Middle ©	The Middle ©	blackish: "Black Math." ©	blackish: "Juneteenth." ©	The Last Defense: "Julius Jones: The Fight." (Season Finale) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©				From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Red Dawn (PG-13,'84) **	Patrick Swayze. ©			To Live and Die in L.A. (R,'85) ***		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		10 Modern Marvels That Changed America (N) ©		No Passport Required: "Chicago." (N) ©	Frontline (N) ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	A Man Apart (R,'03) * Vin Diesel, Larenz Tate.		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Narc *** ♦	
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Seven." (N) ©		Love Connection: "Aaron & Maconnie." (N) ©			Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦	
	Telem 44	Exatlon (N) ©	Sin Senos Si (N)			El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	The 100 (N) ©	The Outpost (N) ©			The X-Files: "Per Manum."	X-Files ♦	
	UniMas 60	Rouge (R,'94) ***		La jefa del campeón		Me caigo de risa	Me caigo ♦	
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		El Chapo (N)	Noticias (N)	
	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©			Born Behind Bars (N) ©	First 48 ♦	
	AMC	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G,'71) ***	Gene Wilder.			Groundhog Day *** ♦		
ANIM	River Monsters ©	Killer Whales: The Mega Hunt ©			I Was Prey ♦			
BBCA	The Sixth Sense (PG-13,'99) ***	Bruce Willis. ©			The Sixth Sense *** ♦			
BET	Madeda's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) **				Hit the Floor (N)	Hit ♦		
BIGTEN	BIG Football Media Day 2018: "Day 2." ©				Michigan State			
BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck (N)			Million Dollar Listing (N)	Watch (N)		
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			The Profit: "Montiel." (N)	Shark ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk (Sea- Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦		
DISC	Guy Fieri's Feeding (N)	Laws of Jaws (N) ©			Air Jaws: The Hunted (N)	Shark Dark		
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Big City	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice: Andi Mack		
E!	Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) * Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©				Grown Ups ('10) * © ♦			
ESPN	The 2018 ESPYS ©				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©	SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Lynx (N)				NBA: The Jump ©	Karate ♦		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News		
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped: "Summer Heat."	Chopped ♦		
FREE	The Bold Type (N) ©	(8:01) 10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13,'99) *			700 Club ♦			
FX	The Shallows (PG-13,'16) **	Blake Lively. ©			The Shallows (PG-13,'16) ** © ♦			
HALL	The Christmas Cottage (NR,'17) Merritt Patterson.				Christmas Next Door (NR,'17) ©			
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Desert	Desert Flip		Hidden (N) Hunters (N)	Hunters		
HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)			(9:03) Counting Cars (N)	Forged ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	(5) Django Unchained (R,'12) ***	Jamie Foxx. ©			Django Unchained (R,'12) *** © ♦			
LIFE	Married (N) Married (N)				Seven Year Switch (N) ©	Psychic ♦		
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	The Challenge (N) ©			(9:01) Fear Factor (N)	Factor (N) ♦		
NBCSCH	Golf Scene	Beer Money	Inside Look	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Angels (N) ♦			
NICK	Double (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ♦		
OVATION	(6) Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG-13,'91) **	Kevin Costner.			Braveheart (R,'95) *** ♦			
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots			Love Is...: "Supportive." (N)	The Haves ♦		
OPY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©			Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13,'11) **	♦		
SYFY	Exodus: Gods and Kings	Face Off (N) ©			Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Badlands (PG,'73) ***	Martin Sheen. ©			The Purchase Price (NR,'32) * ©			
TLC	Outdaughtered (N) ©	Outdaughtered (N) ©			(9:03) Rattled (N)	Outdaugh. ♦		
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ♦	
TNT	Star Wars: For	Animal Kingdom (N)			Animal Kingdom ©	Law ♦		
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods (N)			No Reservation	Bourdain ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	Teachers (N)	King ♦	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop	Ink ♦		
WE	Law & Order: "Ritual." ©	Law & Order ©			Law & Order: "Expert."	Law ♦		
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Justice League (PG-13,'17) **	Ben Affleck. ©			REAL Sports Gumbel (N)	Sharp ♦	
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: "Fix." ©	(7:55) VICE	(8:25) The Boy Downstairs ('17) **			Boxing	
	MAX	Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13,'89) **		(8:40) Pirate Radio (R,'09) **	Bill Nighy © ♦			
	SHO	Baby Driver (R,'17) ***	Ansel Elgort. ©			America	The Affair: "406." ©	
	STARZ	(6:01) Ghostbusters ***	Power: "Second Chances."	(9:01) Unlocked (R,'17) © ♦				
STZNC	Saving Private Ryan ***	Die Another Day (PG-13,'02) **	Pierce Brosnan.			Notting Hill ♦		

Chicago Tribune

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 24): Create domestic bliss this year. Faithful, steady practices grow your health and fitness. Career challenges present a new direction. Carve out summertime to recharge before partnership obstacles prompt you to take charge for what you truly want. Winter energizes and revitalizes you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Prepare for a professional presentation. Practice, and get materials together. Stick to basics, and nail your marks. Planning makes a difference. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Study and research. Plot your route, and make reservations. You can find what you need. Conferences and courses provide valuable connections. Explore and discover.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Work together for mutual benefit. Collaborate on a profitable venture. Track finances as you go. Keep detailed records. Pay bills and send invoices. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Collaborate with a partner. Do the tasks that come easily to you, and swap out stuff that the other one enjoys more. Compromise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Maintain fitness and health practices. Grow your skills and capacities through repetition. Discipline benefits you, mentally, physically and spiritually. Keep showing up. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Things fall together. Spend time with someone you're sweet on. Share emotional support, useful resources and inspiration. Have fun with friends and relations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Family matters take priority for a few days. Make changes at home. Upgrade technology or appliances. Invest in efficiency. Carefully research for best value. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Evaluate your options. Get opinions from people you trust. Review data to provide a clear synopsis of the fundamental plot. Children offer unfiltered advice. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Generate extra income for a few days. Discipline pays off in cash. Stick to tested methods and routines. Keep budgets and deadlines. Celebrate later. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge. Set an intention, and take small steps daily to realize it. Be willing to learn new tricks. Make an amazing personal discovery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Slip into a pensive phase. Intuition guides you. Make plans for an inspiring future. List what would need to happen. Schedule milestones. Enjoy sweet silence.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Share responsibilities and glory with your team. Someone has a brilliant idea. Others believe in you. Take the ball and run with it.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ AK 63	♥ K 9864	♠ 10 9	♥ J
♦ Void	♣ J10 86	♦ AKQ 976	♣ K5 43
West		South	
♠ J	♥ Q10 72	♠ Q 875 42	♥ A 53
♦ J10 8 43	♣ 972	♦ 52	♣ A Q

Today's deal is from the recent USBA Team Trials to select the USA's next representative to the world championships. Both East-West pairs were playing Precision. The opening bid only promised two diamonds, so neither West player got involved.

What would you do with the South hand after a splinter bid by North?

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	Pass	4♦*
Dbl	4♠	All Pass	

*Splinter bid, shortness in diamonds with four-card spade support

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

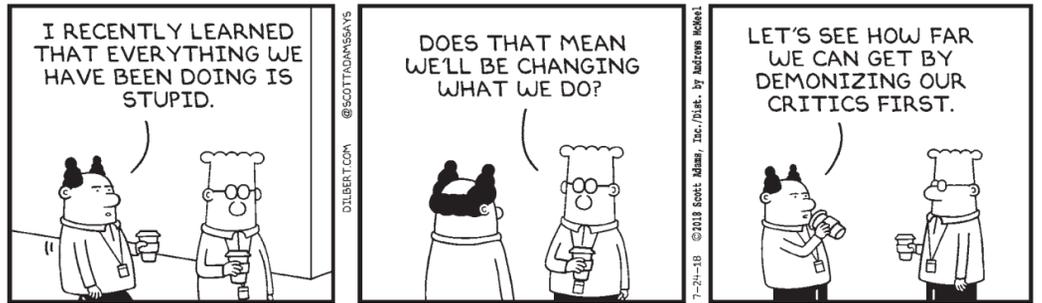
At one table, South signed off in four spades with his minimum hand. He ruffed the opening diamond lead, cashed the ace of spades, and led a low club to his queen. He was able to claim all 13 tricks when that held, as he could eventually take a ruffing finesse against the king of clubs to create a discard for his heart loser.

At the other table, after the same start, American expert Steve Weinstein chose to bid four hearts and show his control in that suit. This made all the difference. North was encouraged to bid five diamonds, confirming a void in diamonds. Weinstein was able to imagine many hands with partner holding four or more spades and a diamond void that would produce a slam, so he jumped to six spades.

Weinstein took 13 tricks in much the same way as his counterpart at the other table. This fine result led to a victory in the match and Weinstein and his teammates on the Nickel team are headed to the world championships in China. Congratulations!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



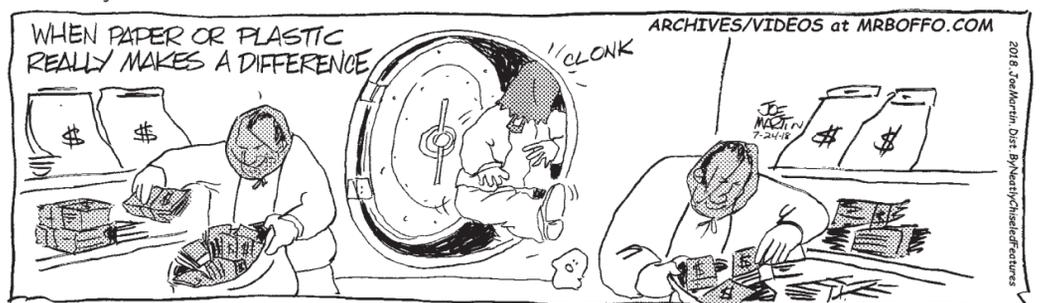
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



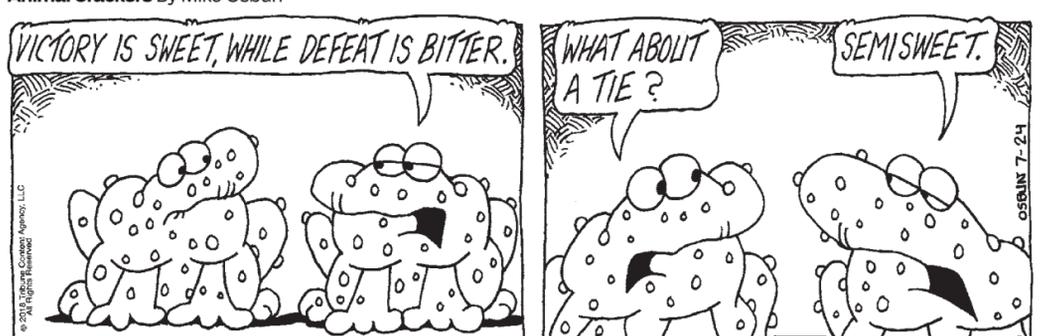
Pickles



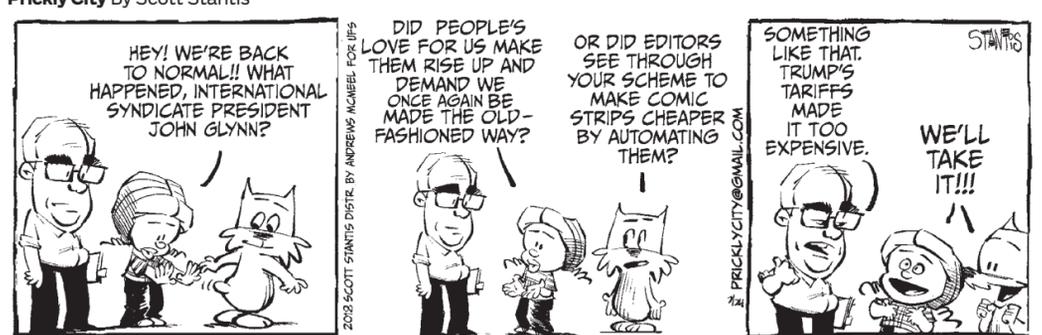
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



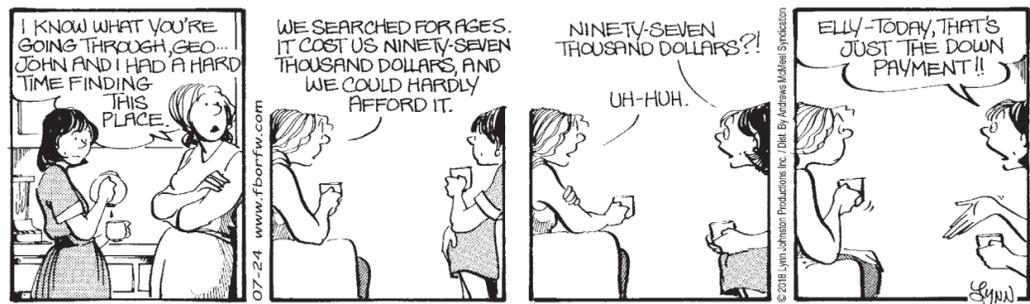
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



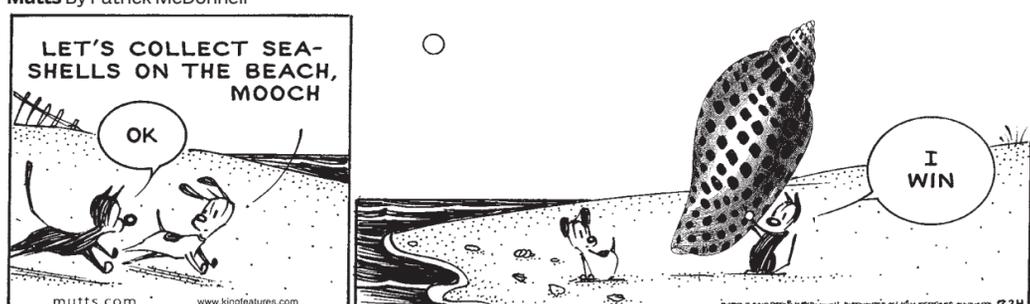
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



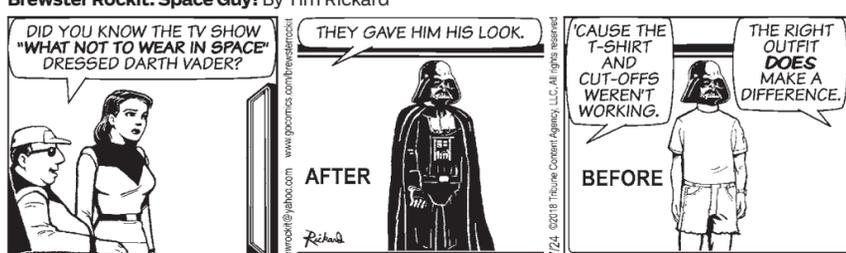
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



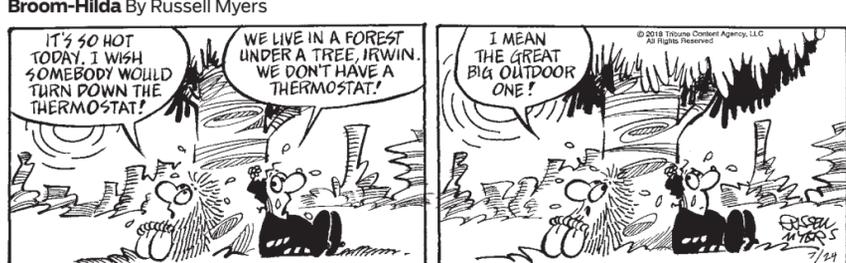
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



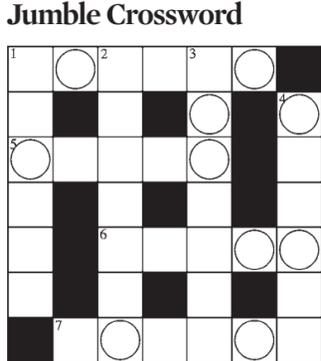
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The Broadway musical "Wicked" derives from what classic tale?
A) "Alice in Wonderland"
B) "Cinderella"
C) "Snow White"
D) "The Wizard of Oz"
Monday's answer: "Ukulele" comes from Hawaiian words meaning "jumping flea."

Jumble Crossword



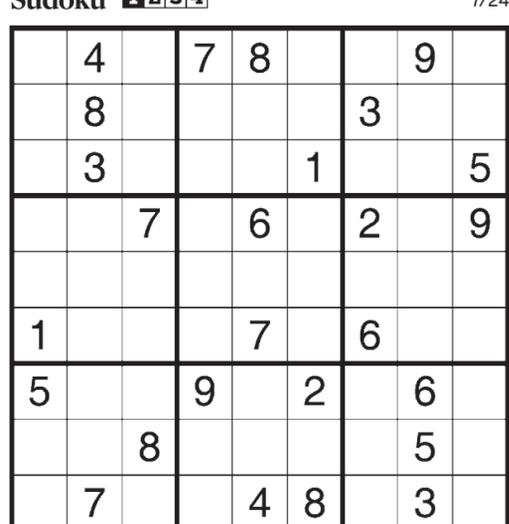
CLUE ACROSS
1. Written dissertation
5. Complain
6. Say
7. Get back
ANSWER
T S I S H E
I N W E H
R E T U T
G R A N E I

CLUE DOWN
1. In that direction
2. Gourmet
3. Sluggishness
4. Surpass
ANSWER
A D R O T W
P R U E E I C
R E A I T N
U R N U O T

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.
7-24-18
CLUE: In 1950, ___ accepted the position of first Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).
BONUS [Grid of 10 circles]

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/24



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

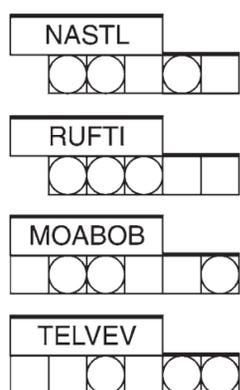
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

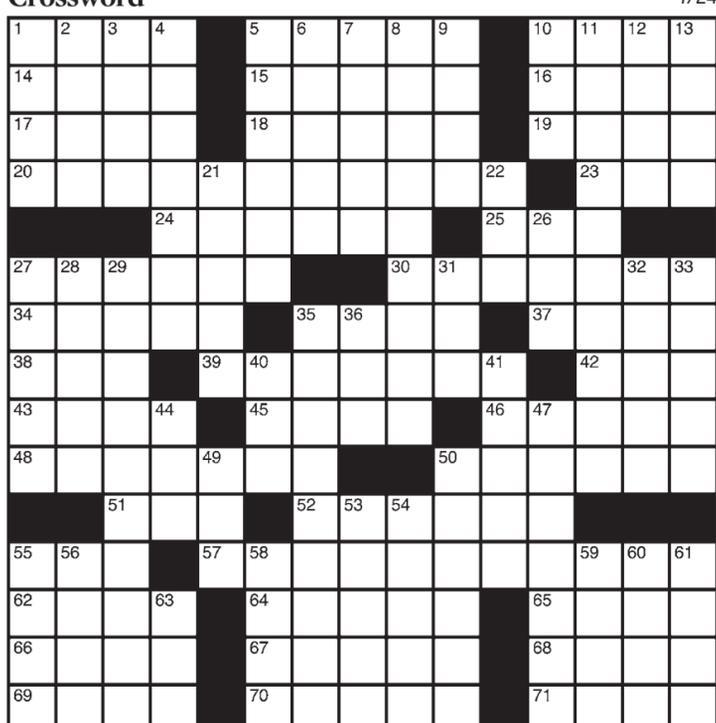


Monday's answers

Jumbles: DAISY TAUNT BARBER PUDDLE
Answer: Considered to be exceptionally honest, the judge was — TRIED AND TRUE
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

7/24



Across

- 1 River through Kazakhstan
- 5 Brewpub orders
- 10 Upper limbs
- 14 Expose
- 15 Blue shades
- 16 Chess piece that can't move diagonally
- 17 Big stars often have big ones
- 18 Apply, as liniment
- 19 Apple from Japan
- 20 *Opposes in an election
- 23 Wordless "okay"
- 24 Put gas into
- 25 Assistance
- 27 Shabbily dressed
- 30 High behind a cold front, e.g.
- 34 Pan-fry
- 35 Boy band *N_
- 37 Ill-fated Genesis son
- 38 Point

Down

- 39 *Welcome news for potential borrowers
- 42 Tokyo-born Yoko
- 43 River near the Royal Shakespeare Theatre
- 45 Hockey legend Gordie
- 46 "It's ___-see!": rave review
- 48 Tile type
- 50 Sudden bursts
- 51 "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel" network
- 52 Simpson trial witness Kato
- 55 Report card no. and hint to the answers to starred clues
- 62 Take a break
- 64 Ladybug food
- 65 Apple discard
- 66 Opera solo
- 67 Yankees' manager Aaron
- 68 Olympics sled
- 69 Fiddle (with)
- 70 Kisses and cuddles, in British slang
- 71 Former spouses

Monday's solution

6 ___ sign: =
7 Jazz great Blake
8 Weather-related Native American ceremony
9 Nine-digit IDs
10 Boxer's sound
11 *Brit's traffic circle
12 Magic charm
13 Icy road risk
21 Hole-making tool
22 ___ Heels: UNC team
26 "___ little teapot ..."
27 Soul singer Hayes
28 Easily duped
29 *"Word on the street is ..."
31 Post-op area
32 Get a feeling
33 Schedule openings
35 Order lots of
36 Source of pliable wood
40 Sushi tuna
41 Easy putt
44 Slap cuffs on
47 Slap cuffs on
49 Jun. and Jul.
50 Microscope inserts
53 "Bless you" prompter
54 Just making, with "out"
55 Court great Steffi
56 Ecuador neighbor
58 Bar bills
59 Gravy thickener
60 Encourage
61 Shirts from concerts
63 Toon devil

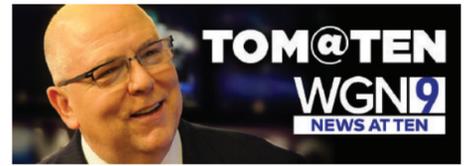
Monday's solution



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

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JULY 24 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 105° (1934) RECORD LOW: 53° (2000)

Sunshine here as excessive heat hits Southwest

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 86 **LOW 65**

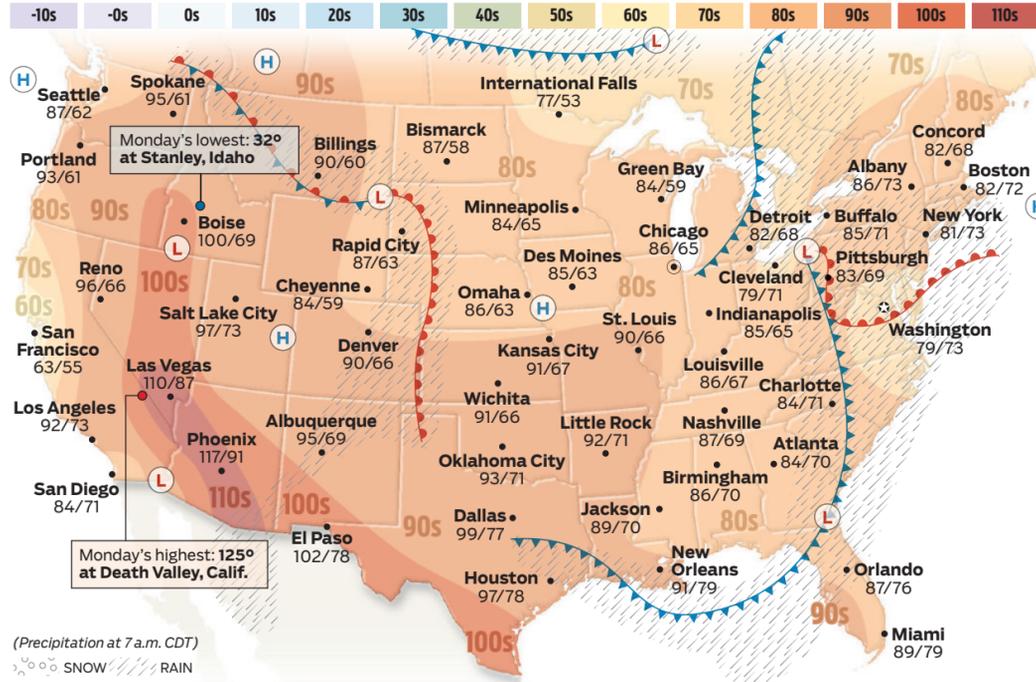
■ The leading edge of a ridge of high pressure centered over Iowa will nudge into our area. Upper-level jet stream flow continues out of the northwest.

■ There will be abundant sunshine through high cirrus clouds, and with a little remnant moisture available along with low-level heating and upper-level-derived instability, there could be isolated afternoon building cumulus clouds.

■ Clear skies overnight.

■ Northwest winds 6 to 14 miles per hour.

NATIONAL FORECAST



During the week ahead, Chicagoans will experience rather benign midsummer weather, while headlines from Texas to southern California will broadcast excessive heat and the East Coast will be experiencing a continuation of flooding rains.

Locally, temperatures will warm into the middle and upper 80s the next couple of days, then a cold front is expected to move through with the northwest flow aloft bringing seasonably mild temperatures later this workweek into the coming weekend.

This week 100- to 110-degree readings will occur in western and central Texas, while Phoenix, Las Vegas and southern California will experience 100- to 115-degree temperatures — Death Valley even has 120- to 125-degree readings forecast.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

HIGH 88 **LOW 68**

A gradual increase in clouds, breezy, warm and a little more humid. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to around 90 in spots. A chance of thunderstorms overnight. SW winds 12 to 20 miles per hour.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 81 **LOW 60**

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms early and then again later in the afternoon and evening. High temperatures in the lower 80s. Northwest winds.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 78 **LOW 62**

Mostly sunny and mild. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s. Mostly clear skies overnight. Northwest-erly winds.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 79 **LOW 62**

Mostly sunny and continued mild. Afternoon highs again in the upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers by morning. Westerly winds gradually shift to the south/southeast.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

HIGH 79 **LOW 64**

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms spreading into the area from the south and west. Showers and thunderstorms likely overnight. East to south-east winds.

MONDAY, JULY 30

HIGH 81 **LOW 67**

Some remnant cloudiness and showers/t-storms early. Sky conditions improving from west before noon. Becoming mostly sunny in afternoon. High temps in the lower 80s. Winds shift to the NW.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Has this country at any given time experienced complete dry weather from border to border and coast to coast.

— Todd Glassman

Dear Todd,
It would be almost unimaginable that a precipitation-free period might occur across the 48 contiguous states for even a few hours, let alone an entire day. It's probably never occurred, although records of such events are not kept. While there are times of the year when high pressure dominates, there would still be some "orographic-lift" showers caused by air moving up a mountain side. Even in tranquil weather situations, drizzle can occur in foggy areas, and in winter, when large arctic high pressure dominates the nation, lake-effect rain and snow showers will form downwind of bodies of water.

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

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Relatively tame weather here while western U.S. broils

2018 100°+ TEMP TALLY TO DATE

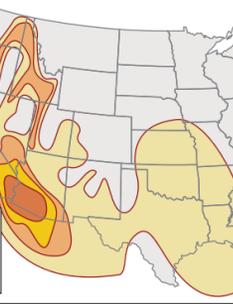
Number of days

Needles, Calif.	71
Phoenix, Ariz.	64
Palm Springs, Calif.	61
Yuma, Ariz.	56
Las Vegas, Nev.	44
Tucson, Ariz.	42
Sacramento, Calif.	14

BLISTERING HEAT CONTINUES OUT WEST

Monday's western record-breakers—predicted Tuesday high temps

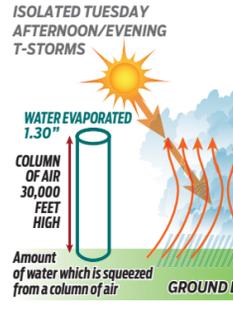
Thermal, Calif.	122
Palm Springs	119°
Needles	119°
Indio	118°
Borrego	117°
Phoenix	115°
Tucson	109°
Ramona, Calif.	102°



EASTERN SEABOARD IN FOR A DRENCHING

Estimated total rainfall through 7 PM Sunday

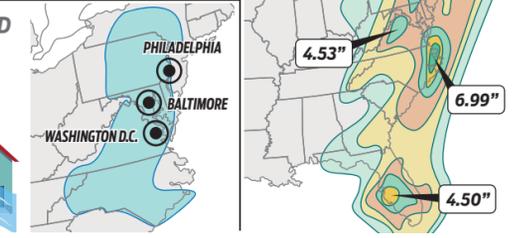
Philadelphia	4.53"
Baltimore	6.99"
Washington D.C.	4.50"



FLASH FLOOD WATCHES

Through late Tuesday night

PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON D.C.



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO
Illinois	pc 88 66	pc 88 65
Carbondale	pc 85 63	pc 84 64
Champaign	pc 86 61	pc 84 65
Decatur	pc 86 61	pc 84 65
Moline	pc 86 61	pc 84 65
Peoria	pc 86 63	pc 85 66
Quincy	pc 88 62	pc 88 67
Rockford	pc 87 62	pc 86 67
Springfield	pc 87 62	pc 86 67
Sterling	pc 84 59	pc 83 64
Indiana	pc 84 64	pc 84 63
Bloomington	pc 87 67	pc 86 65
Evansville	pc 82 63	pc 84 61
Fort Wayne	pc 85 65	pc 86 64
Indianapolis	pc 85 65	pc 86 64
Lafayette	pc 84 63	pc 83 63
Lafayette	pc 80 63	pc 81 64
South Bend	pc 80 63	pc 81 64
Wisconsin	pc 84 59	pc 84 60
Green Bay	pc 82 61	pc 84 65
Kenosha	pc 82 61	pc 84 65
La Crosse	pc 84 62	pc 85 62
Madison	pc 82 59	pc 83 62
Milwaukee	pc 84 64	pc 86 66
Wausau	pc 81 57	pc 80 56
Michigan	pc 82 68	pc 84 65
Detroit	pc 82 68	pc 84 65
Grand Rapids	pc 81 58	pc 83 61
Marquette	pc 74 61	pc 73 57
St. Ste. Marie	pc 77 57	pc 77 59
Traverse City	pc 80 61	pc 83 63
Iowa	pc 83 59	pc 82 61
Ames	pc 83 59	pc 82 61
Cedar Rapids	pc 81 58	pc 83 61
Des Moines	pc 85 63	pc 85 64
Dubuque	pc 83 60	pc 83 62

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO
Abilene	pc 97 73	pc 99 76
Albany	pc 86 73	ts 78 69
Albuquerque	pc 95 69	pc 97 70
Amarillo	cl 89 67	pc 94 68
Anchorage	sh 66 57	rn 65 57
Asheville	ts 81 66	ts 82 62
Aspen	pc 83 54	ts 82 52
Atlanta	ts 84 70	pc 87 68
Atlantic City	ts 81 73	ts 78 72
Austin	pc 99 77	pc102 77
Baltimore	ts 81 75	ts 81 74
Billings	pc 90 60	pc 78 56
Birmingham	sh 86 70	pc 90 69
Bismarck	pc 87 58	pc 76 52
Burlington	pc 100 69	su100 66
Boise	sh 82 72	ts 80 72
Brownsville	pc101 79	pc 98 77
Buffalo	cl 85 71	ts 81 65
Burlington	pc 87 73	ts 81 70
Charlotte	ts 84 71	ts 87 70
Charltn SC	ts 85 75	ts 86 76
Charltn WV	ts 84 67	ts 80 64
Chattanooga	ts 84 69	su 89 67
Cheyenne	pc 84 59	ts 79 54
Cincinnati	pc 83 65	pc 85 63
Cleveland	ts 79 71	ts 77 68
Colo. Spgs	ts 81 61	ts 86 58
Columbia MO	pc 90 62	pc 91 67
Columbia SC	ts 88 73	ts 88 73
Columbus	sh 83 67	pc 84 64
Concord	pc 83 68	ts 78 58
Crps Christi	pc 93 79	pc 92 77
Dallas	pc 99 77	pc101 79
Daytona Bch.	pc 86 74	ts 88 74
Denver	pc 90 66	pc 86 62
Duluth	su 82 61	ts 73 56
El Paso	pc102 78	pc100 79
Fairbanks	su 86 61	pc 83 62
Fargo	pc 83 59	pc 73 54
Flagstaff	pc 89 57	pc 88 58
Fort Myers	pc 87 78	ts 89 78
Fort Smith	pc 94 71	su 96 71
Fresno	su105 74	su106 73
Grand Junc.	pc 99 69	pc 96 67
Great Falls	pc 85 54	pc 87 54
Harrisburg	ts 79 73	ts 79 70
Hartford	ts 83 72	ts 77 71
Helena	pc 89 57	pc 82 56
Honolulu	pc 88 76	pc 87 76
Houston	pc 97 78	pc100 78
Intl Falls	pc 77 53	cl 69 52
Jackson	pc 89 70	pc 92 71
Jacksonville	ts 88 75	ts 87 76
Juneau	pc 78 55	cl 73 56
Kansas City	su 91 67	pc 92 72
Las Vegas	su110 87	pc111 86
Lexington	pc 82 66	pc 84 64
Lincoln	su 87 62	ts 84 64
Little Rock	pc 92 71	pc 93 70
Los Angeles	su 92 73	ts 93 74
Louisville	pc 86 67	pc 87 67
Macon	pc 85 70	ts 89 70
Memphis	pc 89 70	su 91 69
Miami	ts 89 79	ts 90 79
Las Vegas	su 84 65	ts 78 60
Minneapolis	sh 89 75	pc 92 76
Montgomery	ts 87 71	pc 89 71
Los Angeles	su 92 73	ts 93 74
New Orleans	su 91 79	pc 91 79
New York	ts 81 73	ts 78 73
Norfolk	ts 79 72	ts 80 72
Okl. City	pc 93 71	pc 96 74
Omaha	su 86 63	pc 84 66
Orlando	ts 87 76	ts 88 76
Palm Beach	ts 88 76	ts 89 77
Palm Springs	pc119 91	su119 88
Philadelphia	ts 82 73	ts 78 72
Phoenix	su117 91	pc116 90
Pittsburgh	ts 83 69	ts 82 64
Portland, ME	pc 75 67	ts 74 68
Portland, OR	su 93 61	su 95 63
Providence	sh 82 71	ts 79 71
Raleigh	ts 80 71	ts 84 71
Rapid City	pc 87 63	pc 77 56
Reno	pc 96 66	pc 86 66
Richmond	ts 77 71	ts 81 70
Rochester	ts 83 71	ts 82 65
Sacramento	su 99 61	su103 62
Salem, Ore.	su 95 58	su 96 61
San Francisco	pc 63 55	pc 64 55
San Juan	cl 87 77	pc 88 78
Santa Fe	ts 84 60	pc 86 59
Savannah	ts 88 74	ts 88 74
Seattle	su 91 63	pc 93 68
Tucson	pc110 82	pc110 82
Tulsa	pc 93 67	pc 95 72
Sioux Falls	pc 83 64	ts 80 58
Spokane	su 95 61	ts 95 62
St. Louis	pc 90 66	pc 90 67
Syracuse	ts 80 71	ts 79 65
Tallahassee	ts 88 73	ts 88 74
Tampa	ts 85 78	ts 85 78
Tepepa	su 91 63	pc 93 68
Tucson	pc110 82	pc110 82
Hong Kong	ts 87 81	ts 87 81
Istanbul	ts 83 73	ts 83 73
Jerusalem	su 91 72	ts 81 73
Johannesburg	pc 67 41	pc 67 41
Kiev	su 96 70	ts 87 63
Yuma	pc118 89	pc115 87
Acapulco	pc 88 78	pc 88 81
Algiers	su 91 68	pc 85 61
Amsterdam	pc 86 64	pc 86 64
Ankara	pc 89 62	pc 89 62
Athens	sh 88 72	pc 82 64
Auckland	pc 57 52	ts 85 77
Bahaghd	su112 85	pc 82 57
Bangkok	ts 89 79	pc 82 57
Barbados	pc 86 79	pc 86 79
Barcelona	su 84 71	pc 85 63
Beijing	su 89 73	pc 85 63
Beirut	su 91 82	pc 85 63
Berlin	pc 88 65	pc 87 79
Bermuda	ts 82 77	ts 93 82
Bogota	pc 53 41	pc 53 41
Brussels	pc 87 66	pc 87 66
Bucharest	ts 82 66	pc 86 63
Buenos Aires	pc 86 63	pc 86 63
Cairo	su107 82	pc 85 62
Cancon	su 91 77	pc 85 62
Caracas	ts 71 59	pc 85 62
Casablanca	pc 77 66	pc 77 66
Copenhagen	pc 81 65	pc 81 65
Dublin	sh 66 54	pc 85 62
Edmonton	pc 66 48	pc 66 48
Frankfurt	pc 85 63	pc 85 63
Geneva	su 89 64	pc 85 62
Guadalajara	pc 85 62	pc 85 62
Havana	ts 92 73	pc 85 62
Helsinki	pc 82 66	pc 82 66
Hong Kong	ts 87 81	ts 87 81
Istanbul	ts 83 73	ts 83 73
Jerusalem	su 91 72	ts 81 73
Johannesburg	pc 67 41	pc 67 41
Kiev	su 96 70	ts 87 63
Kingston	pc 88 81	pc 88 81
Lima	pc 85 61	pc 85 61
Lisbon	pc 86 64	pc 86 64
London	sh 83 64	pc 82 57
Madrid	su 94 62	pc 82 57
Manila	ts 85 77	pc 82 57
Montreal	ts 85 75	pc 82 57
Moscow	sh 75 63	pc 82 57
Munich	su 89 73	pc 85 63
Nairobi	cl 70 54	pc 82 57
Nassau	pc 87 79	pc 87 79
New Delhi	ts 93 82	pc 82 57
Oslo	ts 80 71	pc 82 57
Ottawa	pc 87 66	pc 87 66
Panama City	ts 85 76	pc 82 57
Sofia	sh 87 68	pc 82 57
Stockholm	pc 85 63	pc 82 57
Rio de Janeiro	pc 80 66	pc 82 57
Riyadh	su108 86	pc 82 57
Rome	su 93 69	pc 82 57
Santiago	su 63 38	pc 82 57
Seoul	pc 92 79	pc 82 57
Singapore	ts 88 78	pc 82 57
Sofia	sh 87 68	pc 82 57
Stockholm	pc 85 63	pc 82 57
Sydney	su 70 46	pc 82 57
Taipei	pc 85 62	pc 82 57
Tehran	su 105 83	pc 82 57
Tokyo	sh 89 76	pc 82 57
Toronto	ts 83 71	pc 82 57
Trinidad	ts 87 75	pc 82 57
Vancouver	su 81 63	pc 82 57
Vienna	pc 83 62	pc 82 57
Warsaw	pc 84 62	pc 82 57
Winnipeg	pc 87 63	pc 82 57

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy m-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	83	60	Midway	82	68
Gary	75	68	O'Hare	82	65
Kankakee	81	65	Romeoville	83	64
Lakefront	76	68	Valparaiso	78	68
Lansing	76	68	Waukegan	76	63

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Monday	0.00"	0.13"
Month to date	1.04"	2.62"
Year to date	27.52"	19.15"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

7 a.m.	2 hours, 6 minutes
1 p.m.*	19 minutes
4 p.m.	46 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 4-13 kts. NNE 5-14 kts.
Waves	1 foot 1 foot
Mon. shore/crib water temps	69°/69°