

Emanuel, AG Madigan at odds on gun-pointing issue

Consent decree talks to resume Monday, center on if cops should note every time firearm drawn

By **BILL RUTHHART**
Chicago Tribune

Over nearly a year of negotiations, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Mayor Rahm Emanuel's offices reached agreement on hundreds of provisions included in the proposed court agreement to oversee reforms in the Chicago Police Department released late last week.

There is one reform, however,

over which the two headstrong politicians and their negotiating teams remain at odds: whether Chicago police officers should be required to document every instance in which they draw their guns and point them at someone.

Madigan has said she believes the requirement is essential to making sure officers are properly using the threat of a gun, given the department's history of excessive force and misconduct.

Emanuel has portrayed the policy as superfluous, and his police superintendent, Eddie Johnson, said the recording requirement could make officers hesitant to draw their weapons in dangerous situations.

On the sidelines of the talks, the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois has called the provision a common sense requirement while the Fraternal Order of Police has contended it could endanger officers.

Emanuel's and Madigan's lawyers are scheduled to resume negotiations over the matter

Monday, but the attorney general has indicated she is willing to go to court if necessary.

The gun-pointing debate is part of a much larger discussion about police reform in Chicago. After the Laquan McDonald police shooting scandal erupted in late 2015, then-President Barack Obama's Justice Department conducted a yearlong civil rights investigation into the Police Department and found widespread problems, including regular misconduct and the use of excessive

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SUSAN WALSH/AP
President Donald Trump returns to the White House on Sunday from Bedminster, N.J.

Trump threatens shutdown for wall

President willing to halt government over border security

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE**
Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — President Donald Trump said Sunday that he would consider shutting down the government if Democrats refuse to vote for his immigration proposals, including a U.S.-Mexico border wall.

Republicans, trying to protect their majority in Congress, are playing down the chance of a shutdown as the November election nears. Trump, however, isn't backing away from the idea.

"I would be willing to 'shut down' government if the Democrats do not give us the votes for Border Security, which includes the Wall!" Trump tweeted. "Must get rid of Lottery, Catch & Release etc. and finally go to system of Immigration based on MERIT!"

"We need great people coming into our Country!" Trump said.

Trump returned to the idea of shutting down the government over the border wall after meeting at the White House last week with House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to discuss the fall legislative agenda.

McConnell, asked about a shutdown during a Kentucky radio interview, said it was not going to happen. He did acknowledge, however, that the border funding issue was unlikely to be resolved before the midterm elections.

Ryan said after the meeting: "The president's willing to be patient to make sure that we get what we need so that we can get that done." He added that money for the wall was "not a question of if, it's a question of when."

Trump campaigned on the promise of building a border wall to deter illegal immigration and making Mexico pay for it. Mexico has refused.

Congress has given the president some wall funding but far from the \$25 billion he has requested. Trump wants changes to legal immigration, including scrapping a visa lottery program. In addition, he wants to end the practice of releasing immigrants caught entering the country illegally on the condition that they show up for court hearings.

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Kavanaugh could help rein in EPA climate change rules

Some environmentalists fear a "disaster" is ahead. President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, has been a steady "no" vote on climate change regulations while serving on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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Holdout by Bears' top draft pick could start taking its toll

How the contract impasse between the Bears and rookie line-backer Roquan Smith is shifting from annoyance to potential problem.

Chicago Sports



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Tyrone Hood was convicted of murder in Marshall Morgan Jr.'s 1993 death and spent two decades in prison, but a judge vacated his conviction.

IIT player's '93 killing still a mystery

With 2 convictions vacated — and victim's father imprisoned for other crime — questions linger over the shooting death of Marshall Morgan Jr.

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL**
Chicago Tribune

The boxes full of police interview reports and court transcripts paint a vivid narrative of Marshall "Butch" Morgan Jr.'s slaying.

The Illinois Institute of Technology basketball player was shot three times during a street robbery. Then he was dragged into his own car and left to die.

That account of Morgan's 1993 death, according to thousands of pages of notes, investigative reports and evidence logs, pre-

vailed for years. It led to the conviction of one man for murder and the guilty plea of a second man. Both spent years in prison for the crime.

But 25 years after Morgan's half-naked body was found wedged between the front and back seats of his mother's abandoned blue Chevrolet Cavalier on South Michigan Avenue, questions surrounding the suspects, witnesses and police tactics turn a clear-cut version of events into a swirling fog.

The two men accused of killing the 20-year-old honor student are now free. According



Morgan, a sophomore at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was last seen May 8, 1993.

to attorneys, a leading alternative suspect — Morgan's father — sits in prison, the admitted killer of a woman under circumstances

similar to his son's death. And the statements of the accused and several key witnesses used as the basis for the case are in doubt, the result, some say, of police coercion and brutality.

With so much lingering uncertainty, the question remains the same as it did in May 1993: Who killed Marshall Morgan Jr.?

Case seemed open and shut

Morgan, a 5-foot-7 sophomore guard who averaged 18 points a game and wanted to become a lawyer, was last seen May 8, 1993. He was supposed to meet his girlfriend at the Days Inn on Lake Shore Drive, but he never

Turn to **Morgan, Page 4**

How alternative fuels save transit riders cash



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

The price of diesel in the Chicago region is up 25 percent since this time last year, which does not seem like a reason to celebrate.

But the good news for consumers is that as governments and businesses continue to convert their fleets to alternative fuels, higher gasoline prices are less likely to ripple through the economy in the form of higher transit fares and pricier products.

Pace, for example, has almost

finished replacing its entire south division fleet with 91 buses powered by compressed natural gas, or CNG, and is saving money by purchasing much less diesel.

Pace said its investment in CNG buses will save it \$1.5 million in 2018 — \$500,000 more than originally anticipated, according to spokeswoman Maggie Daly Skogsbakken. It's a nice piece of change in a time of tight budgets for local transit agencies. Pace, the CTA and Metra all raised fares this year.

"We'd really like to try to set a trend," said Pace board Chairman Richard Kwasneski, speaking at a news event last week about the buses. He said the buses are quieter and produce less pollution than diesel buses, and that lower fuel and maintenance costs will be reinvested



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DuPage County Forest Preserve District ecologist Brian Kraskiewicz refuels a county pickup truck with compressed natural gas Tuesday.

into other Pace programs.

Other local government agencies that have made big moves toward alternative-fuel vehicles in recent years include the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, the city of Chicago, the CTA and the city of South Bend,

Ind. Private fleets at shipping giants UPS and FedEx, and Ozinga, the Chicago-area concrete-maker, have also moved to alternative fuels.

Fleets that use CNG, electric,

Turn to **Wisniewski, Page 7**

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CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Support for President Donald Trump, shown boarding Air Force One on Friday, has remained at about 40 percent.

When it comes to supporting Trump, the people have spoken



DAHLEEN GLANTON

From the moment Donald Trump was sworn into office, about 40 percent of Americans have stood steadfastly by the president's side.

Some would say that's patriotism. Others might call it ignorance.

Regardless of what drives their loyalty, Trump can count on this group of Americans to have his back no matter what.

When the rest of us denounced Trump's inhumane policy of separating refugee children from their parents, that 40 percent praised his determination to do whatever is necessary to protect our borders.

"I voted for the man because of his stance on immigration," one Trump supporter wrote me. "I want that wall built, and it doesn't bother me about the separation of children from their parents. We've been too soft on immigrants. We have to let them know that we mean business. Open borders will destroy our country."

When Trump publicly sided with Vladimir Putin at the Helsinki summit and rejected the findings of U.S. intelligence agencies on Russia's election meddling, some of us thought he teetered toward treason. But that 40 percent turned on their TV sets and saw the president being strong yet diplomatic. They easily accepted Trump's explanation that he intended to say "wouldn't" when he said, "I don't see any reason why it would be (Russia)."

One supporter dismissed it this way: "Of course (Trump) knows they meddled, because our own CIA does the exact same thing. ALL. THE. TIME. But what we don't do is talk about it."

Though the number might occasionally rise or fall by a few points, Trump's 40 percent approval rating is, for the most part, impenetrable. And while he has never been able to get the majority of the country on his side, his base is determined and vocal enough to keep establishment Republicans trembling with fear.

Who are these people who see America and the rest of the world so

drastically different from the rest of us? Do they truly believe that Trump is an economic and social policy genius who knows how to make America great? Or are they misguided misfits so afraid of the future that they are clinging desperately to the past?

Those who have spent time studying these folks say they are all of the above. Perhaps that's true, but underneath their tough exterior, I believe many of them are driven by something much more basic — anger.

I will admit that I have no scientific and, some would argue, accurate information on which to base my opinion. What I do have, though, are emails — dozens of them a day from Trump supporters across the country who happen to stumble upon my columns.

If you are familiar with my writings, it goes without saying that Trump supporters despise me. They think that I am, above all, racist but also biased, hate-filled and stupid — just to use a few of their terms.

But this isn't about me. It's about my interpretation of them.

They see politics under Trump as a war between "us" and "them," a crusade against liberals who think they are smarter than everyone else and look down on anyone who disagrees with their self-imposed ideals of righteousness.

Admit it, liberals, we do get an attitude the minute a Trump supporter opens his or her mouth. We come out, fists drawn.

But for Trump's people, this is Custer's Last Stand, and he is their ferocious leader. They are determined not to go down without a good fight.

"I will stand by President Trump. He is this country's last hope," one reader emailed, explaining that Trump stands up for American-born citizens over others. "He is really the only one to take on the problem of illegal immigration, the unfair trade policies, the unfair way we fund NATO. He is for me — an American."

Some Trump supporters think our country is no longer fair to white people. They cringe when African-Americans with a career, a good education and a comfortable lifestyle complain about white privilege. While some might think they deserve the best simply because they are white, others see themselves being

trampled on by minorities and immigrants who use government handouts to get ahead much faster.

Take this email, for example: "You and people like you is what's wrong with this country. I am a white male that came from nothingness. I educated myself, no one gave me a handout; never really had anything until I worked for it. I am an American. Not a Mexican-American. Not African-American."

They are as obsessed with Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton as Trump is. The president has convinced them that "sour grapes" is the main reason most people don't support him.

"You're a liberal Democrat that still thinks Hillary 'Benghazi' Clinton should have been elected in 2016," one man wrote. "I give thanks every day that she lost for the second time. She should be in prison garb."

And like Trump, they deplore the "liberal" media.

"You and your ilk started beating on President Trump the first day after the election because we were correct and you lost. Obama should have been voted out in 2012. He was worthless. In closing, I cannot wait to vote Republican in 2018 and 2020."

Here are a few other tidbits. The woman they hate as much as Clinton is Rep. Maxine Waters, a California Democrat. They see her as the face of the Democratic Party.

While some agree with Trump that black men mooch off society, they make exceptions for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson and rapper Kanye West. Invoking their names proves they are not bigoted.

Men, in particular, love first lady Melania Trump. In their eyes, she's a helpless belle, and they'll go to any lengths to protect her honor.

"You are a jealous a----- and a fat, ugly one to boot," one man emailed me.

Those kinds of crude remarks shouldn't concern us. But we should take notice when they say things like what this woman emailed:

"People who voted for Trump will NEVER stop believing in his strength, intelligence and goodness. Trump 2020!"

Believe me, they mean it.

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CHICAGOLAND

Record shop owner's musical wake

Val's Halla regulars mourn the death of an Oak Park icon

BY DEBORAH KADIN
Pioneer Press

This year's "Halla-palooza" at Val's Halla Records in Oak Park was as busy as it always had been.

People streamed in and out of the store, sorted through bins of used and new vinyl albums and CDs and walked away with a few.

Some bought a T-shirt bearing the logo of the storied Oak Park institution. Others stopped by to grab a beer or listen to music.

But the 46th event at Val's Halla Records on Saturday and Sunday was missing one key element: store founder Val Camilletti.

Her death Tuesday after a two-year battle with breast cancer brought many longtime friends and supporters to the store for the annual celebration to pay their respects and reminisce about the owner and a cultural institution.

It was where one could get vinyl in person, not on the internet, where a customer could find a bin of one-hit wonders, "all the good stuff," said Oak Park resident Shawna George.

A number of people who came to Val's on Saturday got to know the South Boulevard store where teens could hang out after school, listen to music, catch glimpses of the faces of Jimi Hendrix, the Doors and the Beatles on posters plastered all over the store.

The event was a memorial, but instead of signing a memorial book, Chicago resident Mary Kroeck got photos of Camilletti off the store owner's Facebook page, found others and pasted them on to 45s that could not be sold because they were so scratched.

"This just seemed like so much more fun," Kroeck said.

There has been a Val's Halla in Oak Park since 1972. It was first at 723½ South Blvd., at Oak Park Avenue. In 2006, the store moved to its current home at 239 Harrison St.

It was the first connection to a real record store for Katherine Tokash, a 16-year-old junior at Downers Grove High School.

She first came into the store in February with her dad.

Tokash, a violinist, was surprised to see a small classical music section. She



JEFF KRAGE/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Customers shop at Val's Halla Records during Saturday's "Halla-palooza," days after store founder Val Camilletti's death.



Pictures of Camilletti, including some pasted on 45 rpm records, are displayed at her store in Oak Park.

asked Camilletti for her recommendation of the best recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; Camilletti recommended the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Sir Georg Solti.

Tokash was sold on the store.

When she saw Camilletti's death posted on Twitter, Tokash knew she had to come in for the celebration.

"This is sad. But it is still my favorite shop. I will be coming back for a long time," she said.

It was difficult for Oak Park resident Diana Sherry to be there and not cry. She recalled coming in to the store to get a copy of Beethoven's "Missa Solennis." She didn't know the best version.

"I just asked her to get me the best, and she did — the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Sir Georg Solti," said Sherry who started coming in the 1980s. "She really knew her music. Coming in here won't be the same without her."

Oak Park resident Karen Daniel would stop in the

store, and Camilletti would routinely ask about Daniel's son Scott, a gifted violinist, who performed at the store with Ella Gill, a guitarist and songstress.

She routinely drives by the store on her way home from work; last week after hearing about Camilletti's death, Daniel cried.

"Val made the store. ... She was great with young artists; she promoted them, sold their work. It's why I hope the store continues," she said.

Oak Park resident Patty Styck choked up a bit.

"I can't see them tearing this down. This is a museum; this is history, with the photos of rock 'n' roll and jazz greats pasted on the walls and elsewhere. I can't see them tearing this down. Oh, I hope not," she said.

Shayne Blakeley, the store's manager, said the store will continue.

"Val's legacy is too big and too valuable to ever change," he said. "I'm keeping it going. Anything within my power, I'm doing."

John Box, a former em-

ployee who was volunteering as the "gatekeeper" at the back door, heaved a quick sigh.

"This day is so bitter-sweet," Box said. "Her death was all so sudden. I expected to see Val here today."

Toe-tapping and dancing were de rigueur. A folk-bluegrass group that regularly performs at the Oak Park farmers market was doing the toe-tapping.

One youngster, Madeline Rohrer, danced to the music and a bunch of "daisies," that were in a pot by the cash register.

"We live two blocks away, and every three weeks or so we'd come to hang out. Madeline loved dancing with the daisies," said Mary Rohrer, who also was there with her son, Thomas, who soon will turn 2.

The event was a party and a celebration, said Christine Farrell-Nowinski, who the day before brought in several boxes of Kleenex just in case.

It was very much a Val event because it had music,

said Farrell-Nowinski, among four generations of her family who frequented the South Boulevard and Harrison Street stores.

"That was who she was. There was nothing about her that didn't include music. She was a part of my family, of so many people's families. ... She was the best symphony for a life," the Oak Park resident said.

A GoFundMe page was set up by Ian Gegenheimer, a longtime friend, on Friday, aiming to keep the store open and assist with other matters. As of Sunday night, it had brought in more than \$9,300; the goal is \$10,000.

An event to honor Camilletti will take place Sept. 1 at FitzGerald's, 6615 Roosevelt Road, Berwyn. Featured will be the Flat Five, one of Camilletti's favorite bands.

Other details will follow, said Bill FitzGerald, a longtime friend, who said he knew Camilletti long before he opened the venue.

Deborah Kadin is a freelance reporter.

Pilot to control tower: 'Mayday'

Audio tells tale of plane landing on Lake Shore Drive

BY PAIGE FRY
Chicago Tribune

Audio from the Midway Airport control tower tells the tale of the pilot who had to make an emergency landing in a small blue-and-yellow single-propeller plane in traffic on South Lake Shore Drive on Friday afternoon.

Before the successful landing, the pilot had called into the Midway control tower, "Midway tower ... mayday, mayday, mayday," he said, according to audio from LiveATC.net.

"Midway, go ahead," an operator responded.

"Yes, sir, just south of the shoreline here. ... We have an impartial-power, engine failure."

The operator responded, trying to encourage the pilot to land at Midway, "Roger. Proceed direct to the airport and you can plane in runway 22 left."

"Negative, sir, unable," the pilot responded. "We'll be somewhere down here on the shoreline."

"And are you going to be able to make it to Lake Shore Drive?" the operator asked.

"Can you give me a direction on that?"

"Lake Shore Drive should be right up underneath you, right off to your right-hand side, sir."

"OK, that closest on the water here?"

"Yeah, it follows just the, it goes straight down the lakeshore."

"OK, we got it, sir. ... We're going on Lake Shore Drive here."

The plane landed near 3800 South Lake Shore Drive a little after 3:15 p.m. Just before 6 p.m., officials shut down southbound Lake Shore Drive to allow the plane to be removed.

The man piloting the small plane landed it on the side of the road after it started experiencing a mechanical problem, and neither he nor his female passenger was injured, said Larry Merritt, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

The pilot of "an Er-coupe 415-D aircraft, which is a fixed wing, single-engine aircraft, reported an emergency to air traffic control and landed on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago," Elizabeth Isham Cory, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago office, said in an email. "The point of departure and intended destination are still being determined."

The two were in the plane when it began to lose power and the pilot was directed by air traffic control to land on Lake Shore, according to a police media notification.

A man and woman had been flying along the shore of Lake Michigan from Wisconsin to Cleveland when they realized they were low on fuel, said Ald. Sophia King, 4th. The plane is registered to Olson Products Inc., an insect-control product manufacturing company in Medina, Ohio, south of Cleveland, according to the FAA plane registry.

"He was losing power and he knew it. He knew he had to make an emergency landing," King said. "He had to think quickly and decided Lake Shore Drive was probably the best bet."

"They're a little shaken, but literally thanking God," King said of the two. "This is miraculous."

Planned protest on Lake Shore Drive follows trend

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The anti-violence march planned for Thursday on Lake Shore Drive and the march that shut down the Dan Ryan Expressway earlier this month are part of a national and international trend of using transportation infrastructure as a stage for protests.

This kind of protest has the advantage of being hard to ignore, since it disrupts the daily routines of those who might not otherwise pay attention to the issues being addressed. It also tends to draw more media attention than a picket in front of a building.

"It's definitely been a trend in the last four or five years, literally taking it to the streets and taking over freeways and disrupting people," said Stefan Bradley, chair of the African-American studies department at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Bradley said some people criticize the tactic because it risks turning off moderates who may have been sympathetic to the cause but are inconvenienced at being held up in traffic. But disruption is the point, he said.

"It's the idea — to draw

attention to particular issues," Bradley said. He said gun violence, particularly in Chicago, has become almost normalized and a nonissue outside of communities of people of color. "By shutting down the Dan Ryan or by taking the demonstration to Lake Shore Drive, people are raising awareness about the issue and not making it an issue that black and brown people have to solve, but rather Chicago and Americans have to solve," Bradley said. "Everybody is affected by this."

The Rev. Gregory Livingston, who is one of the organizers of the Lake Shore Drive protest, said he wants it during rush hour on the wealthy North Side, on the first day of Lollapalooza, to draw attention to problems seen in poorer areas on the South and West sides.

"I believe there are many people in this city who don't know the raw deal other people are getting," Livingston said.

Examples of highway and other transportation protests are numerous, and everywhere:

■ In May, people with disabilities blocked access to and from a major highway in Tel Aviv, Israel, resulting

in traffic jams. The protesters wanted higher disability stipends.

■ In Olympia, Wash., in November, anti-fracking activists blocked train tracks.

■ In St. Louis last October, protesters walked onto I-64 and blocked traffic as part of a demonstration over the acquittal of a former police officer in the shooting death of Anthony Lamar Smith, a black man.

■ Last September, anti-fascism protesters walked onto U.S. Highway 101 in Los Angeles during rush hour.

■ July 2016 saw multiple highway protests in response to police-involved shootings of black men, with activists blocking on-ramps onto the San Francisco Bay Bridge, Interstate 94 in St. Paul, Minn., and the Interstate 75/85 Downtown Connector in Atlanta. Here in Chicago, a protest that month briefly shut down the northbound Dan Ryan at 55th Street.

■ In Chicago last September, activists briefly blocked inbound Lake Shore Drive to protest the removal of a homeless camp at Wilson Avenue. Protesters also briefly snarled traffic on Lake Shore Drive and the Eisenhower Expressway in

2014 to protest police killings in Missouri and New York City.

In response to multiple demonstrations in recent years, lawmakers in some states pushed to criminalize protests that interfered with traffic.

The idea of taking to the streets is not new — the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led the 1965 march onto the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. The clash on the bridge between peaceful protesters and police using tear gas and billy clubs was televised around the world.

Bradley noted that many people now are sympathetic toward the 1960s civil rights protests, but "they don't understand how wildly annoying Martin Luther King was and the protesters were."

"If it had been left to letter-writing campaigns and phone calls, nothing would have ever gotten done," Bradley said.

Livingston recalled a story his grandfather used to tell about a dog sitting on a porch whining because he was sitting on a nail. Asked why the dog didn't move, the grandfather replied, "It doesn't hurt bad enough yet."

Livingston said change comes from discomfort

with the way things are, and the protest will help "redistribute the pain." The march will block Lake Shore Drive at Belmont Avenue, and then move up Clark Street to Wrigley Field, Livingston said.

"Sometimes you have to irritate people to get them to move," said Livingston, a former City Council candidate. He is demanding the resignation of both Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, along with economic investments on the South and West sides. He said he disagreed with the strategy of the Dan Ryan protest, held in an area where people were already familiar with the problem of violence.

Chicago Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in an email that police are meeting with organizers to learn about their plans.

"While I don't have any specifics that I can share as of yet, we are committed to protecting individuals' right to demonstrate while also balancing the potential traffic and public safety implications," Guglielmi said.

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Mystery: Who killed Marshall Morgan Jr.?

Morgan, from Page 1

showed up and never called.

Morgan's whereabouts were unknown for nine days. The case drew city-wide attention. His family and the police made up "Have You Seen This Missing Person?" posters and flyers, with a description of Morgan and what he was last seen wearing: blue jean shorts, a black T-shirt underneath a black-and-white striped jersey, black Converse gym shoes.

Morgan's decomposing body was found May 17 after police responded to 5708 S. Michigan Ave. for a report of a foul odor coming from an abandoned car. An autopsy determined he had been shot three times, once in the abdomen and twice in the back.

By the end of May, two men from the Pullman neighborhood, Tyrone Hood and Wayne Washington, were arrested and charged with Morgan's murder. Police said the two men killed Morgan between 9 and 11 p.m. May 8, the Saturday before Mother's Day, at 104th Street and Maryland Avenue.

Washington told police Hood shot Morgan as the pair robbed him, a statement he later said was false, the result of police punching and slapping him while he was handcuffed. That version of events prevailed at Hood and Washington's criminal trials three years later. Hood was convicted of murder and sentenced to 75 years in prison. Washington's trial ended in a hung jury. He later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Unusual circumstances

Lawyers have said for years, and argued in a series of legal filings and appeals, that Hood and Washington did not kill Morgan, and that instead the likely suspect is actually Morgan's father, Marshall Morgan Sr., a man with a troubled past and, they say, a motive.

Six months before Morgan Jr.'s death, his father took out a life insurance policy on his son and listed himself as the beneficiary of the policy. An Allstate Insurance review of the case ultimately awarded Morgan Sr. a \$50,000 payout following the charges against Hood and Washington.

"A suspect has been placed in jail for the murder with the robbery being the apparent motive," one of the insurance company's reviewers wrote. "No beneficiary involvement. Please approve."

Adding to the suspicion in the years following Morgan Jr.'s killing was the revelation that the father pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for killing a man in 1977. Two years after his son's death, Morgan Sr. received \$107,000 in life insurance after the shooting death of his fiancée, Michelle Soto. No one has been charged in Soto's death.

Then, Morgan Sr. pleaded guilty to killing his girlfriend, Deborah Jackson, during an argument on a Chicago street in 2001. Jackson's body was found inside an abandoned car, a scenario and circumstance with eerie similarities to Morgan Jr.'s case.

Morgan Sr. is in Stateville Correctional Center, serving a 75-year sentence for shooting and killing Jackson. Morgan Sr. admits to killing Jackson but has repeatedly said that he was not involved in his son's killing. He did not respond to a written request for an interview for this story.

As part of a review of the Morgan case by the Cook Cook state's attorney's Conviction Integrity Unit, Assistant State's Attorney James Papa and Cook County state's attorney investigator Thomas McGreal interviewed Morgan Sr. on Oct. 16, 2012, in prison.

The father told investigators he was not having financial trouble at the time of his son's death and said taking out the insurance policy was a normal practice for a father. He said his son wanted him listed as the policy's beneficiary.

But parents don't usually purchase life insurance on the lives of their children, according to Jack Dolan,



Tyrone Hood sits with fiancée Tanya Ferguson at their home in North Aurora. He is fighting for a certificate of innocence.

spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurers.

While there are valid reasons for a child to have life insurance protection (a way to build savings that can be used later in life, obtaining permanent life-time coverage at a less expensive rate than an adult), the basic purpose of life insurance is to compensate for a loss, Dolan said in an email. Benefits from a life insurance policy help a family cope financially following the death of a wage earner, and children rarely are the main wage earners in a family, Dolan said.

McGreal, during the prison interview, asked Morgan Sr. if he killed his son.

"No I did not," Morgan said, according to Papa and McGreal's report.

The report continued: "Marshall Morgan Sr. said he admits to his current crime and is paying for what he did. He is not going to let anyone tell him he did what he did not do. His conscience is clear and he can sleep at night. Marshall Morgan Sr. said if he killed his son he would feel guilty. He doesn't feel guilty, because he didn't kill his son."

State's attorney's review

Hood also has consistently denied he killed Morgan Jr., but a state's attorney's review of the case ended as it began: with Hood and Washington still on the hook for the crime.

In a brief memo dated Nov. 27, 2012, Papa wrote to Fabio Valentini, the chief of the Cook County state's attorney's criminal prosecutions bureau.

"After conducting and completing the review, it is the recommendation that no further action be taken on the matter as it pertains to the unit."

The state's attorney's office said that one-page document is the only summary of investigators' review of the case. A spokeswoman did not make Papa available for an interview.

Pages of police reports, interview notes and trial transcripts detail how the case against Hood and Washington came together.

Police said Washington, during questioning, detailed how Hood spotted Morgan pull up and park his car.

"There's a vic," Hood told Washington, according to the June 11, 1993, report from the Area One violent crimes detective division. "Do you want to do him?"

Hood approached Morgan, the report says, and told him, "Low it like you owe it." Morgan reached into his pocket and pulled out some money. Hood asked for more, and as Morgan reached into his other pocket, the report says Hood shot him in the stomach.

When he was found, Morgan was missing a gold rope chain and a Quigley South class ring, and although he was believed to have about \$400 on him at the time, only \$17 was recovered, according to a May 21 evidence report.

Twelve days after Morgan was killed, on May 20, Hood was interviewed by police investigators. The next day Hood was taken to the police crime lab, where he was given a polygraph.

The polygraph operator, according to police reports, told detectives, "Hood had indicated deception concerning knowledge and participation in this crime."

The key piece of physical evidence connecting Hood to the shooting was his fingerprint on a Miller beer bottle in a trash bag found in the back of Morgan's car. Hood was interviewed again by police at Area One, continued to deny his involvement and said he did not believe his prints were found on any evidence.

Then, according to the police report prepared by Area One detectives, "He also spontaneously stated that 'If I don't say anything to explain, I will go to jail for a long time. If I do tell what happened, I will go to jail.'"

Witness accounts

A review of the case files, transcripts, filings and documents in the state's attorney's possession, which the office made available to the Tribune in response to a freedom of information request, offers a few glimpses into the reviewers' mindset. Notes and underlining of court filings from Hood and Washington's attorneys show where prosecutors disagree or question defense arguments, summaries of evidence or constructed counternarratives.

In a passage of one appeal, Hood's lawyers note that one witness in the case, Kenneth Crossley, received about \$1,000 in exchange for his testimony, including a check for \$750 and several cash payments.

"How is this exculpatory?" one of the reviewers scribbled next to the passage.

During the re-examination of the case, Papa and McGreal interviewed Crossley and his brother, Jody, testified at trial May 8 that they heard Hood talk about wanting to commit a robbery and saw him retrieve a .38-caliber handgun with black tape around the handle.

The gun used to kill Morgan Jr. was never found.

Crossley said he was never given any money by the police or prosecutors in exchange for his testimony in the Morgan affair. Crossley said he signed an affidavit that had been written out for him, but that he doesn't read very well and only signed the document because he thought he was going to get out of prison soon in an unrelated case, according to McGreal's April 11, 2012, report.

Papa, during the interview at Crossley's Chicago apartment, pointed him to the paragraph that states he was given close to \$1,000 by police or the state's attorney to come to court during the Morgan-related trials.

"Get the f--- out of here," Crossley told Papa and McGreal. "That is a damn lie. No one gave me no \$1,000."

Papa and McGreal, according to their report, pressed Crossley for details regarding anything he could remember about the Marshall Morgan Jr. slaying. But Crossley continually demurred, stating that he didn't remember much about something that happened so long ago and that medication he was taking was hurting his memory.



Hood displays a photo of him with former Gov. Pat Quinn, who commuted his sentence on murder charges.

While several witnesses in the case have changed their stories about what they saw or knew about Morgan's killing, one man, Emanuel Bob, has steadfastly maintained that he saw Hood inside Morgan's car the night of Mother's Day, pulling up outside his apartment near the crime scene to talk with Washington.

Bob's story came to light nearly three years after the killing when investigators were interviewing a woman who said she might have seen Hood in the victim's car the day after Morgan disappeared. Bob happened to be visiting the woman when investigators asked her to review a photo array. Bob told police he recognized Hood and remembered seeing him the night after Morgan was killed.

Sentence commuted

After serving nearly 22 years behind bars, Hood was released from prison in the winter of 2015. Then Gov. Pat Quinn, on his final day in office, commuted Hood's sentence, and a judge vacated his conviction on Feb. 9, 2015. Washington, who was released from prison a few years earlier, also had his conviction vacated.

Quinn, in a recent telephone interview, said he tried to look at each individual petition for clemency or sentence commutation during his time in office. Hood's case stood out.

"With Tyrone Hood, I just thought that it screamed to heaven for justice," Quinn said. "When you do it wrong, then the person who actually committed the murder goes free."

Hood, who now lives in North Aurora, maintains his innocence.

He and Washington have cases pending in federal court, accusing the police officers involved in the investigation of violating their civil rights.

"I didn't kill him," Hood said. "So the killer has to be out there."

After Hood's sentence was commuted, the state's attorney's office said it was not going to try him again. But no one else has been charged with the crime.

"I can't go wrong with telling the truth," Hood said during a recent interview in the break room of the Loevy & Loevy law firm's offices in the West Loop. "I'm comfortable with what I say because it's the truth."

But Cook County Circuit Judge Dominica A. Stephenson remains unconvinced, twice denying Hood the final piece of his redemption puzzle: a certificate of innocence that will completely clear his record.

The state has taken no position on the certificate of innocence.

"Without commenting on all of the evidence, there is, however, physical evidence and un-recanted testimony linking the petitioner to the murder of Morgan Jr. by way of his fingerprints and the testimony of Mr. Bob," Stephenson wrote in her opinion.

Hood's lawyers argue that Morgan Sr.'s 2008 conviction for killing Jackson "firmly established" a "modus operandi" that connects him to the murder of his son.

But Stephenson said there is a lack of evidence for those theories, and the alternative narrative is not enough to rule out Hood's involvement in Morgan Jr.'s death. Stephenson says Morgan's involvement in other crimes and his life insurance actions do not automatically link him to his son's killing.

"There is absolutely no physical evidence linking Morgan Sr. to this crime or crime scene," Stephenson wrote.

Quinn said he is perplexed by the judge's rulings and by the state's neutral position.

"I'm puzzled by it," he said. "I'm disappointed. I really feel the state should act."

Quinn said he believes the state's attorney's office should stand in favor of Hood's innocence, instead of taking no position.

"All of us, we have a duty to justice, and if something went wrong, we've tried to do that with clemency and we've tried to act," Quinn said.

Hood's arrest for murder and armed robbery remains on his record. It also means he has not been able to collect \$200,000 compensation from the state for a wrongful conviction.

Hood said that because he was linked to Morgan through the fingerprint, he is now ultra-careful with his garbage. He has a lock on his garbage can lid that he clasps every night.

"I'm stuck. I feel like an ex-felon. I feel like an innocent man who is an ex-felon," Hood said. "I just feel like I want the same thing as before all this happened: I want my name back. It feels like someone has a hold of my name and is keeping it."

When asked about Bob's story, and the relative consistency of his eyewitness account, Hood questions how Bob possibly could have seen what he claims to have seen.

Hood said he believes the police fed Bob information in an effort to connect Hood to the crime.

"There's too many loopholes in him," Hood said of Bob. "Ray Charles could see that."

A haunting case

In the lobby of the Leighton Criminal Court Building three years ago, Jim Mullenix, Hood's public defender at his murder trial, gave Hood a giant hug after the judge vacated Hood's convictions.

"This was the kind of case that haunted me for a long time," Mullenix said recently. "I had to suppress the memory. It was a bad loss. I tried to forget this case for a long time."

Mullenix called into question the statements, and truthfulness, of an array of prosecution witnesses.

"They don't find any fingerprints on the car or on the steering wheel or seat or on the mirror or anything," Mullenix said.

He also said the prosecution's key witness, Bob, was unreliable.

"A few years had gone by and he never went to the police? Why? I thought, 'Why would he make up this story? Why? Maybe he thought it was his 15 minutes of fame. Maybe he told police what they wanted to hear,'" Mullenix said.

And the other wild card in the case is the behavior of the police. Several of the police officers involved in the investigation have been under scrutiny in recent years for their tactics. Washington has claimed he was forced into his confession.

Hood and Washington have separately filed federal civil lawsuits against the city of Chicago and police officers involved in the initial investigation, alleging their constitutional rights were violated. Hood and Washington allege the officers, including Kenneth Boudreau, a retired detective with dozens of allegations of misconduct in his past, fabricated evidence and coerced testimony. Boudreau, at a May court hearing in an unrelated case, denied ever beating any suspect he questioned.

Much of the initial case centered on the statements of several people who told police Hood had planned a robbery, and Bob, who claimed to have seen him the next night in Morgan Jr.'s car. But many of the statements obtained by the police were written out for those interviewed. It can be difficult to discern the truth, especially since several of those involved changed their stories, sometimes recanting their initial statements and then later backtracking on their recantations.

"There's a lot of shenanigans that go on, and figuring it all out is a work of art and a painstaking ordeal," said Candace Gorman, a Chicago defense attorney who has represented clients before the Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission. "And it takes a lot of luck to try to find people who are willing to talk and those who are telling the truth now."

Gorman said it was not uncommon in years past for prosecutors to write out statements for witnesses or suspects, purposely adding lines that could be crossed out later in order to make the documents look more authentic. This practice also is mentioned in the footnotes of a 2016 dissenting opinion from the torture commission. This is less common now that interviews with suspects and witnesses are video recorded.

"I'd look at all of these statements with a jaundiced eye," Gorman said. "Obviously, they're written in a way that is favorable to the case, in their point of view."

Karl Leonard, an attorney who is representing Hood in his continued bid for a certificate of innocence, said that while many people have said many things over the years, his client has remained steady in his denial of any involvement.

"Tyrone has said every day since 1993 that he had nothing to do with this," Leonard said. "The truth is stubborn and the facts are stubborn and they don't change. Lots of people say lots of different things. If you can focus on those kernels of truth in that noise, those are the pieces that are the most reliable."

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



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

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

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

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

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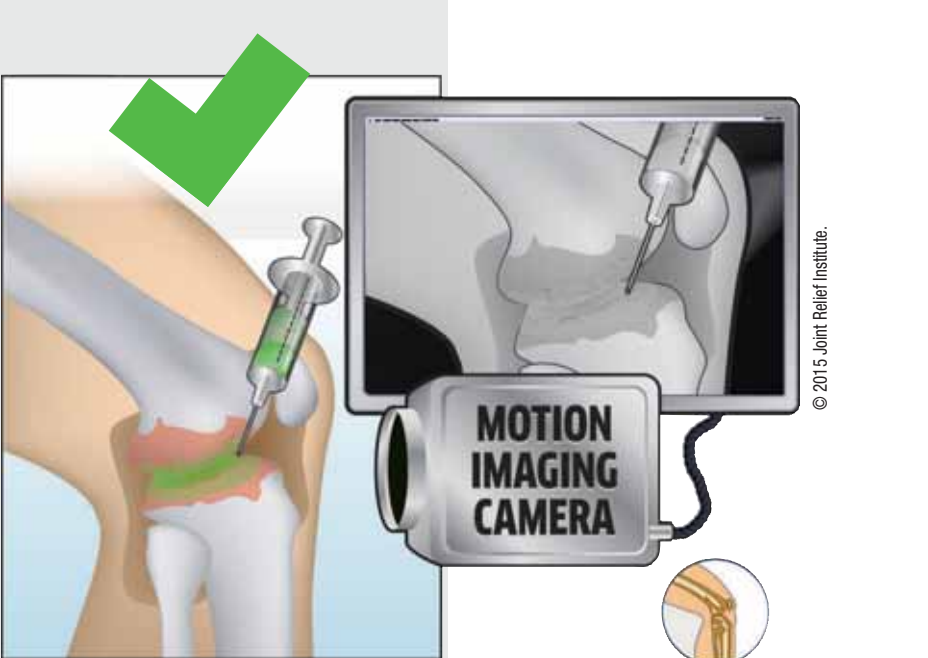
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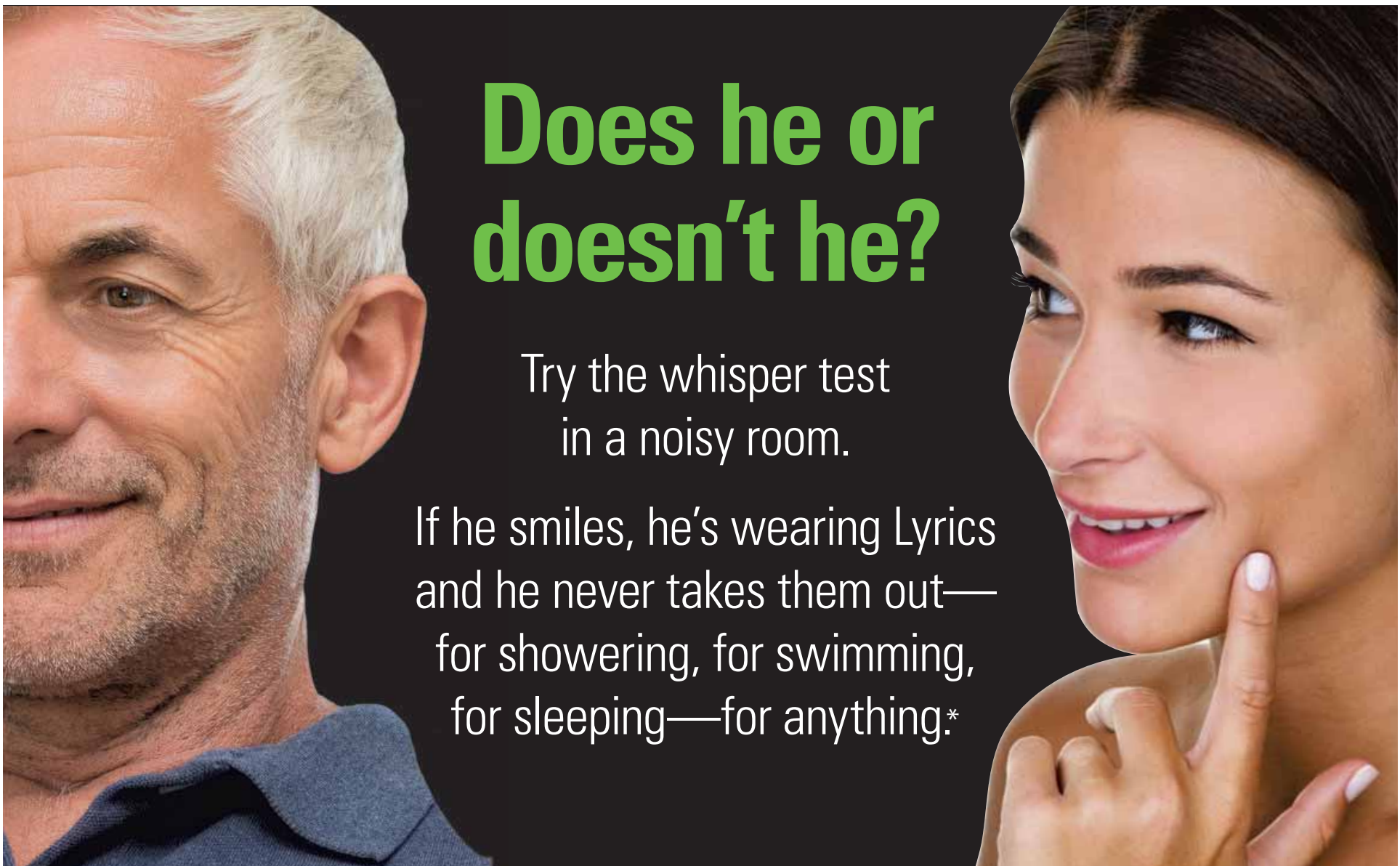
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Tinley Park mayor, clergy denounce KKK flyers



FRANK VAISVILAS/FOR THE DAILY SOUTHTOWN
Mayor Jacob Vandenberg, standing Sunday with local clergy, says bigotry is “not welcome” in Tinley Park.

BY FRANK VAISVILAS
Daily Southtown

Tinley Park Mayor Jacob Vandenberg on Sunday described flyers referencing the Ku Klux Klan found last week in the village as “flat-out disgusting and evil.”

“We have zero tolerance for evilness and bigotry,” he said at a news conference. “You flat-out are not welcome here.”

On July 22, a resident notified police of flyers in plastic bags found on the 17300 block of 71st Avenue. The flyers included the

headline, “White pride doesn’t mean hate,” and listed a phone number directing callers to a voice-mail recording that included the message, “If it ain’t white, it ain’t right.” The message urged callers to join the organization.

Flanked by leaders from eight religious institutions in the village, Vandenberg said they all agreed that they needed to speak out against hatred.

He said he is working with religious leaders to create an ongoing event to show that Tinley Park is

about love. It will be titled “Love Is Harmony,” Vandenberg said.

“The opposite of hatred is apathy,” said the Rev. Adam Malak of Faith United Presbyterian Church in Tinley Park. “We embrace our diversity. It helps to make us a more complete people.”

Interim police Chief Charles Faricelli said his department doesn’t know who distributed the flyers that were found on lawns, but he’s assigned an investigator to the case. He said anyone with information

should contact police.

Faricelli said charges could range from littering or disorderly conduct to a hate crime.

Flyers referencing the KKK also had been reportedly distributed in 2013 in Tinley Park, New Lenox and Park Forest.

“I think it’s awful,” said Tinley Park resident Laura Leary, who attended the news conference, referring to the flyers. “It’s disturbing. It’s not what we’re about.”

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelance reporter.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014
An electric CTA bus, left, next to another bus. CTA awarded a \$32 million contract for 20 new, all-electric buses in June.

Transit fleets trying alternative fuels

Wisniewski, from Page 1

hybrid and propane-powered vehicles will save more money this year with the rise in the cost of diesel, though fleet managers emphasize that the process of converting to alternative fuels requires careful planning, and may not pay off right away.

Upfront costs include the price of the vehicles, or conversion of the engines of existing vehicles, plus the cost of infrastructure for fueling. CNG, which is gas stored at high pressure, and liquefied natural gas, or LNG, which is stored at extremely low temperatures, are two of the most commonly used alternative fuels for big fleets and require special fueling equipment. Electric vehicles require charging facilities.

Fleets considering a big conversion have to figure out how long it would take to start breaking even, transportation experts say.

“Do all the math and figure out all the costs before you jump in,” advised John Walton, a consultant with Advance Fueling Consultants and chair of the Chicago Area Clean Cities executive board. “If you don’t do enough miles, natural gas is not going to be cheaper.”

Commercial and municipal fleets are adopting alternative fuels more quickly than the general public because they have to drive so many more miles, industry experts say. State and federal grants can help offset the costs of conversion.

“They’re looking good with their investments,” Don Ake, commercial vehicles analyst for FTR, a transportation forecasting firm, said of public and private fleets that have gone to alternative fuels.

He said that when diesel prices were low two and three years ago, he saw a falloff in fleets converting to CNG. “The momentum went away, and the sales went down. We’re seeing a sales increase now.”

Ake said electric trucks, which are being tested and developed by equipment manufacturers, are “the next big thing” for fleets.

Among the early adopters of alternative fuels in the public sector was the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, which started converting to CNG in 2001. About 89 percent of the Forest Preserve District’s fleet runs on alternatives, including police cars

and heavy duty trucks, said Mike Webster, fleet manager.

In 2017, he said the district replaced more than 81,000 gallons of conventional fuels with alternatives and cut back on 371 metric tons of “greenhouse gas” emissions, the type that lead to global warming. The price of CNG per gallon is 88 cents, with tax, compared with about \$3.11 for diesel, Webster said.

The savings from fuel consumption go back into the general fund, which could translate into more park programs, Webster said. He said using alternatives adds stability to fuel budgets.

“Fuel prices at the pump is a roller coaster ride,” Webster said. “No one can predict how high it will go and how low it will go. A lot of agencies got burned in the early 2000s when it did skyrocket.”

The city of South Bend used grant money from Indiana’s Department of Environmental Management to buy four CNG-powered garbage trucks and a fueling station in 2013, said Matthew Chlebowsky, chief administrative officer for the central services division in South Bend. The alternative-fuel fleet has since grown to more than 200, including 100 bifuel police cars that can run on gasoline or CNG, and two electric police motorcycles.

The police cars switch to regular gas when they need to go fast, since there is some loss of power with CNG. “If they have the emergency lights on, it goes back to gasoline,” he said.

Chlebowsky said South Bend is looking at a seven-year payback on its equipment — meaning it has to run a piece of equipment seven years before the savings on fuel exceeds upfront costs. The savings continue for the life of the vehicles, up to 20 years, he said. Last year, he said, the city used the diesel equivalent of 175,000 gallons of compressed natural gas, and saved about \$1 a gallon.

Indiana is getting \$41 million from the national Volkswagen emissions fraud settlement, and Chlebowsky said South Bend wants to apply to use some of that money for electric vehicles. Illinois is getting a \$108 million share, and environmental groups want some of the money to go into charging infrastructure and electric buses.

Another government agency trying alternative

fuel is the CTA. It began testing two electric buses in 2014, and found they saved more than \$54,000 annually in fuel and maintenance costs compared with diesel buses bought in 2014. Last month, the CTA awarded a \$32 million contract for the purchase of 20 new, all-electric buses.

In the private sector, Mokena-based Ozinga started using compressed natural gas with just a couple of trucks in 2011, and now has about 200 out of a 850-truck fleet, along with about 50 CNG support vehicles, such as mechanic’s trucks, said Richard DeBoer of Ozinga Energy.

Ozinga made the switch because it runs its cement mixer trucks in very congested areas, and they’re running constantly, DeBoer said. “Unlike other delivery trucks, you can’t shut them off,” he said. “We don’t get good fuel mileage at all.”

“I think it’s a very good investment not only because of the high diesel prices right now but mainly because of the consistent price of natural gas,” DeBoer said.

Alternative fuels are not pollution-free. The increased use of natural gas raises concerns about fracking, which involves injecting chemicals under high pressure underground to unlock gas from rock formations. Electric vehicle power can come from dirty sources like burning coal.

But CNG is a cleaner-burning, low-carbon fuel compared with diesel, and electric cars produce zero tailpipe emissions. Environmental considerations often play a role in the decision to convert to alternative fuels, according to representatives of governments and companies that have made the switch.

“I think it’s all good,” Chlebowsky said. “It’s helping the environment, and it’s the right thing to do, and along with that it’s saving money on our fuel costs. And it’s domestic fuel, which I think is great.”

Transportation song quiz

Last week’s song offers transit advice we used to be able to give on the CTA. But that option went away after a 1995 service change. The song is the jazz standard “Take the A Train,” by Billy Strayhorn, made famous by the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Mike Coop of Evanston was first with the right answer.

This week’s song uses

being short on gas as a metaphor about not knowing what’s ahead. What’s the song, and who wrote it? The winner gets a Tribune hat, and glory.

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Consent decree debate narrows to gun-pointing

Decree draft, from Page 1

force.

Emanuel initially tried to cut an out-of-court deal for police reforms with President Donald Trump's administration. Madigan called that attempt "ludicrous" and sued City Hall to ensure the reforms would be enforced by a federal court. Emanuel then agreed to enter negotiations with the attorney general.

Madigan and Emanuel on Friday released the product of those talks — a draft of a consent decree that would dictate reforms in the Police Department with the oversight of an independent monitor and a federal judge. The mayor and attorney general both declared this latest attempt to overhaul the Police Department finally would be the one that sticks.

But when asked about the gun-pointing issue at their Friday afternoon news conference, Madigan and Emanuel's differences on the topic became clear.

At first, Madigan said she and Emanuel agreed not to "litigate this in front of the press," and she declined to address the matter other than to say the two would continue negotiations.

Emanuel then stepped to the podium and said that neither the Obama Justice Department's final report nor a report by the mayor's own Police Accountability Task Force raised the gun-pointing issue — "unlike other agreements and consent decrees in other cities, where the Justice Department did mention it."

Emanuel finished his point by saying he didn't think he was "litigating" the dispute at the news conference, to which Madigan replied, "You kind of are."

Johnson then took to the microphone to also voice his concerns, noting that he was one of the few in the room who actually had been involved in a police shooting incident.

"What I can't do as superintendent of this department is put officers in a situation that causes them to hesitate, so we have to get it right," Johnson said. "If you put your mind in the shoes of a police officer, a hesitation can mean the loss of life for that officer or loss of life for a citizen in this city, and we simply can't have that. So, we'll negotiate it in good faith, and we'll get there."

Madigan then had the final word on the matter, sternly insisting that no provision in the consent decree — including recording when an officer points a gun — would "compromise officer safety."

"For those of you who have read the (Justice Department) report, you know that they have found that there have been unreasonable uses of force in our city. And one of the things they very specifically talk about is the fact that CPD in the past had not kept a record of use of force," Madigan said. "If somebody has a gun pointed at them, you have a situation where somebody has been seized. We need to know when that is happening. We need to know where that is happening. We need to make sure that we are managing that risk, that officers are following and receiving the training they need, that they are held accountable and they are not putting themselves in unsafe situations, and that residents of the city of Chicago are not in unsafe situations."

The FOP has opposed a consent decree and has questioned whether Madigan has the legal authority to force one. The police union has sought to intervene in the federal lawsuit and has pushed back strongly against the requirement that officers record when they point their guns.

In a news conference Friday afternoon, FOP President Kevin Graham said a consent decree "absolutely" would put officers at risk.

"They want to have us record every time an officer takes his gun out and points at someone," Graham said. "The reality of that is, they don't have time to second-guess."

Graham pointed to the case of a 17-year Chicago police officer who did not draw her gun during a 2016 confrontation. Johnson has said the officer knew she should have shot the offender but was worried about the incident becoming a national news story. The officer was beat repeatedly by an assailant who police suspected was high on PCP.

"We already have an officer right now who's severely injured, who'll never return to duty, because they didn't want to be



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Attorney General Lisa Madigan address the media Friday.

second-guessed on a decision they made to pull their gun," Graham said. "And so now they have traumatic brain injury from the beating they took. We can't allow officers to be hurt, injured, simply because a policy wants to be in fashion for some of the people. That's not right."

On the other side of the issue, the ACLU of Illinois issued a critical statement saying, "incredibly, this draft still does not require officers to record when they point a weapon at someone." It noted that the city recently reached a \$2.5 million settlement after an officer held a gun to the chest of a 3-year-old.

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot is a former federal prosecutor, served as president of the Chicago Police Board and was appointed by Emanuel to co-chair the Police Accountability Task Force. Asked about Emanuel's contention that the gun-pointing issue was not mentioned in either the Justice or task force report, she responded: "So what?"

"If there's a need, there's a need. Both the task force report and the Justice report were comprehensive, but neither were purported to cover every single issue," Lightfoot said. "This is an issue that was born of a lot of community conversation where people felt like they weren't safe and that officers were pulling guns in a fashion that made them uncomfortable. Why would we not respond to what people on the ground are saying?"

Lightfoot and her fellow task force co-chair, Inspector General Joseph Ferguson, both have called on Emanuel to include the gun-pointing requirement in the consent decree. She said the city should know which officers are pulling their guns, and how often, to manage its own risk and liability. It also creates transparency for the public.

A policing expert hired by Madigan's team to work on the consent decree agreed. Ron Davis was the executive director of Obama's Task Force on 21st Century Policing and was also the director of the Justice Department's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

Davis said data on when and how often officers pull their weapons have helped other cities, such as Oakland, Calif.; Baltimore; and New Orleans, learn more about the conditions officers are dealing with. In some instances, he said, the data have identified officers who are outliers and pull their weapons too often because they have "inappropriate levels of fear or that they're using this form of detention inappropriately." In those cases, departments have been able to intervene and provide more training to change the behavior, he said.

Davis, though, said officers' concerns that the requirement could make them hesitate should not be dismissed out of hand. He said that concern should be addressed through training, and the officers should be informed about the potential benefits of having that information documented — like a record of all the times officers pulled their weapon and didn't shoot.

"People track the number of shootings, but if you're not tracking how many times an officer did not shoot, the data is incomplete. It provides context, which I think would be a positive for the department to better understand the thought process of officers," Davis said. "It is better to know the truth than to operate in a vacuum and just assume everything is fine. That is not OK in 2018."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Kavanaugh's votes could rein in EPA

Sierra Club says judge 'would be a disaster for the environment'

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In its most important environmental ruling of recent decades, the Supreme Court decided in 2007 that the greenhouse gases blamed for warming the planet can be regulated as air pollutants under the Clean Air Act of 1990.

It was a pivotal opinion that opened the door for the Environmental Protection Agency to impose new regulations on autos, power plants, manufacturers and others, to address climate change as well as the dirty air targeted by the original law.

But it came on a 5-4 vote, with Justice Anthony Kennedy joining the four liberals and over a dissent by Chief Justice John Roberts.

Now as federal appellate Judge Brett Kavanaugh seeks to replace the retiring Kennedy on the Supreme Court, Kavanaugh's 12-year record of skepticism toward such agency actions puts the landmark decision and other environmental protections at risk. Environmentalists fear that if Kavanaugh joins the court, he would vote to block anti-pollution regulations for decades, long after President Donald Trump has departed.

"He would be a disaster for the environment," said Pat Gallagher, legal director for the Sierra Club. "He has a disdain for regulation, particularly from the EPA.



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Judge Brett Kavanaugh has been a steady "no" vote on environmental regulations cases.

Kennedy was the swing vote in this area. If we have to wait for Congress to act on climate change, we are doomed."

While serving on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Trump's nominee for the Supreme Court has been a steady "no" vote on climate change regulations.

When joined by fellow conservatives, he wrote opinions rejecting EPA rules to limit greenhouse gases or air pollution that blows across state lines. And when the majority upheld regulations, including limits on power plants that pump out carbon pollution or put toxic mercury in the air, Kavanaugh filed long dissents, usually arguing that Congress, not the EPA, is the only body with the

power to take such steps.

"EPA's well-intentioned policy objectives with respect to climate change do not on their own authorize the agency to regulate," he wrote last year in a 2-1 ruling that struck down a rule that required makers of air conditioners, refrigerators and aerosols to phase out the use of hydrofluorocarbons, or HFCs. Safe substitutes are now on the market, EPA said.

Kavanaugh's opinion in *Mexichem Fluor v. EPA* was a victory for a Mexican chemical company that produces the outdated, but cheaper, HFCs. By contrast, the largest American firms in the market, led by Honeywell, joined in support of EPA's rule, noting that they had invested more than \$1 billion in the new genera-

tion of refrigerants. In late June, two days before Kennedy announced his retirement, lawyers for Honeywell and the Natural Resources Defense Council filed separate appeals in the Supreme Court urging the justices to overturn the 2-1 ruling.

Kavanaugh insisted the case was about the "separation of powers," not environmental rules.

It is a familiar theme of his opinions. He is deeply skeptical of costly government regulations, and especially so when Congress has not spoken clearly.

UCLA law professor Ann Carlson, who teaches environmental law, describes him as a "more polite version of Justice (Antonin) Scalia. He will acknowledge the existence of climate

change, say that it's a compelling public policy problem, say that Congress could and should do something, and then eviscerate EPA's attempts to address the problem."

Conservatives applaud Kavanaugh's approach and argue he is enforcing the Constitution's principle that Congress, not agency regulators, make the law.

"I don't see a hostility to environmental regulations in his opinions," said Jonathan Adler, a law professor at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. "He is skeptical of agencies extending their mandates based on old statutes to deal with new problems. It may be true that it creates greater challenges when Congress is not in the game. But he believes, correctly, the agency's power comes from Congress."

During the Obama era, when Congress stalled on immigration and climate change, the White House turned to executive orders and agency regulations to carry out its agenda. This in turn triggered a backlash on the right, where there are calls to rein in the "administrative state" and overturn the "Chevron doctrine," which says judges should usually defer to agency regulators.

Using the authority granted by the 2007 decision, President Barack Obama pressed forward with rules to limit greenhouse gases from cars, trucks, power plants and factories, among others.

In *Massachusetts v. EPA*, the five justices in the majority pointed to Congress' broad definition of air pollution. It referred to "any pollution agent" that would "endanger public health

and welfare," including "effects on weather ... and climate." They said this surely includes greenhouse gases. The four conservatives read the same words and disagreed, arguing climate change was not envisioned by the law.

In the dispute over the refrigerating chemicals, EPA relied on a provision of the Clean Air Act that said ozone-depleting chemicals shall be "replaced by" safer substances. A second provision said EPA should issue rules to prevent the use of "any substitute substance" that would "present adverse effects to human health or the environment" whenever a better alternative was available.

In 2015, EPA under Obama said that while HFCs did not deplete the ozone layer, they should be phased out now because much better alternatives are available. But Kavanaugh said this rule was illegal because the law authorized only one switch.

It is "a one-time occurrence," not "a never-ending process," he said. "EPA's current reading stretches the word 'replace' beyond its ordinary meaning." In his view, EPA was using a law that dealt with ozone and changing it to address climate change.

Judge Robert Wilkins, an Obama appointee, dissented and said Kavanaugh, not EPA, had misread the law. "It is evident Congress desired the safe alternatives list to be a fluid and evolving concept that promotes those alternatives that pose the least overall risk to human health and the environment," he wrote.

david.savage@latimes.com



Workers tend to a person who fainted Saturday near the scene of a shooting in New Orleans.

Gunmen kill 3, wound 7 in busy area of New Orleans

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Two armed individuals walked up to a crowd gathered Saturday evening outside a strip mall in New Orleans and opened fire, killing three people and wounding seven more, the police chief said.

The shooting happened on a busy thoroughfare about 3 miles from the French Quarter, police said.

Police Chief Michael Harrison, speaking to reporters late Saturday in televised comments, said the two suspects believed to be wearing hoodies had a rifle and a handgun. He said they appeared to have fired indiscriminately into the crowd, striking 10 people. Before fleeing they took time to stand over one person.

"We believe that they actually stood over one of the individuals and fired multiple rounds and then after that fled," he said.

Police responding to the shooting found three victims — two men and one woman — who were pronounced dead at the scene. Seven other victims — five

men and two women — were taken to two separate hospitals. Four of them were driven in private vehicles, and three were transported by ambulance.

Harrison said one underwent surgery and was in critical condition; the other six were in various conditions but none were considered life-threatening.

Harrison spoke with family members and friends at the scene of the "volatile and tense situation." He called on people to come forward and help police find the killers and also asked people not to take matters into their own hands.

"This was an extremely tragic incident. A lot of people were out here tonight. A lot of people, we know, saw what happened, heard what happened. And we need more than anything for people to come forward to help the NOPD right now solve this case," Harrison said.

He said police do not know whether it was gang-related.

Lawrence Russo was buying a scratch-off ticket at nearby gas station when

he heard what he at first thought were firecrackers before he realized they were gunshots. He told NOLA.com/The Times-Picayune that he heard a total of 13 to 16 shots fired.

"They never stop killing each other," he said, shaking his head as he spoke.

Near the scene of the shooting, beyond the police tape, people could be seen crying and hugging one another in comfort.

The New Orleans Advocate reported that a woman stood behind the crime scene tape shouting, "Pick my brother up," as two bodies lay uncovered. NOLA.com/The Times-Picayune reported two men were trying to console two sobbing women as one of the women shouted: "That's my baby."

Mayor LaToya Cantrell said in a statement: "There is no place in New Orleans for this kind of violence. I speak for everyone in our City when I say we are disgusted, we are infuriated, and we have had more than enough. Three more lives — gone. It has to end. It's unacceptable anywhere."

N.Y. Times urges Trump to stop 'dangerous' rhetoric

BY PHILIP RUCKER
The Washington Post

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — President Donald Trump escalated his feud with the news media on Sunday, accusing journalists of being unpatriotic and endangering lives after the publisher of The New York Times disclosed that he had warned Trump recently that his inflammatory rhetoric about the media could lead to violence.

Trump fired off a Twitter tirade Sunday afternoon from his New Jersey golf estate.

"When the media — driven insane by their Trump Derangement Syndrome — reveals internal deliberations of our government, it truly puts the lives of many, not just journalists, at risk! Very unpatriotic!" Trump wrote.

The president went on to say, "I will not allow our great country to be sold out by anti-Trump haters in the dying newspaper industry," singling out the Times and The Washington Post for writing "bad stories even on very positive achievements."

Trump seems to have been responding to the lengthy statement issued earlier Sunday by Times publisher A.G. Sulzberger, who publicly detailed his July 20 meeting at the White House with the president.

Trump first characterized their discussion as "a very good and interesting meeting," writing in a Sunday morning tweet that he and Sulzberger "spent much time talking about the vast amounts of Fake News being put out by the media & how that Fake News has morphed into the phrase, 'Enemy of the People.'"

Sulzberger then took issue with Trump's interpretation of their meeting. The president had invited the publisher, and he was



DAMON WINTER/AP

New York Times publisher A.G. Sulzberger said he told President Trump he is most concerned about his labeling journalists "the enemy of the people."

accompanied at the White House by James Bennet, the Times' editorial page editor, according to a Times spokeswoman. The spokeswoman said that White House aides asked that the meeting remain "off the record," in keeping with past practice for such meetings, but that the president put it "on the record" with his Sunday tweet.

Sulzberger said in his statement, based on his and Bennet's notes, that he agreed to the meeting with Trump "to raise concerns about the president's deeply troubling anti-press rhetoric."

"I told the president directly that I thought that his language was not just divisive but increasingly dangerous," Sulzberger said. "I told him that although the phrase 'fake news' is untrue and harmful, I am far more concerned about his labeling journalists 'the enemy of the people.' I warned that this inflammatory language is contributing to a rise in threats against journalists and will lead to violence."

The publisher went on to say, "Throughout the conversation I emphasized that if President Trump, like previous presidents,

was upset with coverage of his administration he was of course free to tell the world. I made clear repeatedly that I was not asking for him to soften his attacks on The Times if he felt our coverage was unfair. Instead, I implored him to reconsider his broader attacks on journalism, which I believe are dangerous and harmful to our country."

The White House has provided no details of Trump and Sulzberger's conversation, beyond the president's tweet.

"The president regularly meets with members of the media and we can confirm this meeting took place," Mercedes Schlapp, the White House's director of strategic communications, said in an emailed statement.

In a speech last week at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Kansas City, Mo., Trump criticized the journalists covering the event.

"Don't believe the crap you see from these people, the fake news," Trump said, gesturing to the press area of the venue. "Just remember: What you're seeing and what you're reading is not what's happening."

Also last week, the Trump White House barred CNN correspondent Kaitlan Collins from attending an open media event in the Rose Garden over her questioning of the president earlier that day.

Throughout his presidency, Trump has sought to punish journalists for the way they ask him questions, directing White House staff to bar those reporters from covering official events or to revoke their press credentials. The Washington Post reported this past week.

"These people shouting questions are the worst," Trump has said, according to an administration official. "Why do we have them in here?"

On race, Truman made rapid evolution

His own writings trace path from segregationist to civil rights figure

By DeNeen L. Brown
The Washington Post

Harry S. Truman didn't start out as a champion of African-Americans. In fact, his transformation from segregationist to civil rights advocate was nothing short of astonishing.

Truman's evolution — from a farm boy raised by Confederate sympathizers to U.S. president, who on July 26, 1948, signed the order to desegregate the armed forces — can be mapped through his letters and memoirs.

"I think one man is just as good as another so long as he's honest and decent and not a n----- or a Chinaman," Truman wrote in a June 22, 1911, love letter to his future wife, Bess Wallace. "Uncle Will says that the Lord made a white man from dust, a n-- from mud, and then threw what was left and it came down a Chinaman. He does hate Chinese and Japs. So do I. It is race prejudice I guess. But I am strongly of the opinion that negroes ought to be in Africa, yellow men in Asia, and white men in Europe and America."

When Truman was a U.S. senator, he wrote a letter to his daughter, Margaret, on April 7, 1937, describing a dinner at the White House with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and referring to the black waitstaff with a derogatory name.

"They gave a real good meal at the taxpayers' expense — tomato soup, fillet of flounder, roast turkey, string beans, pineapple salad, chocolate ice cream and cake, candy and little cafe noir afterwards," Truman wrote. "All these things were in courses, deftly placed and removed by an army of coons. I



FOTORESEARCH/GETTY

President Harry Truman's executive order called "Freedom From Fear" created the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

suggested to Mrs. (Sherman) Minton that these negroes were evidently the top of the black social set in Washington."

Born on May 8, 1884, nearly 20 years after the end of the Civil War, Truman grew up in a segregated town in the once pro-slavery Missouri. His grandparents on both sides were slave owners. His mother, Martha Ellen Young, hated President Abraham Lincoln, telling her son upon a visit to the White House years later that she'd rather sleep on the floor than stay in the Lincoln Bedroom.

"Truman never completely rose above that heritage," Raymond Geselbracht, editor of the book, "The Civil Rights Legacy of Harry S. Truman," said during a 2010 speech.

"Despite this, he became the president of the United States who for the first time since the Reconstruction Period immediately following the Civil War committed the government of the United States to the realization of civil rights for African-Americans," Gesel-

bracht said.

When Truman signed Executive Order 9981 on July 26, 1948, he declared "there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin." That same day, he also signed an executive order to desegregate the federal workforce.

Truman would become "the first American President to proclaim the equality of blacks," according to the Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Mo.

The orders show how quickly Truman evolved on race issues, against a wave of resistance from members of Congress from the South. His transformation would come as a result of political pressure from black voters — who had voted Republican until Roosevelt — and civil rights activists urging the president to address the rise in violence against black people.

The timing has particular significance.

"He does this in the

Summer of 1948, just weeks before launching his reelection campaign," said Kurt Graham, director of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum. "Anybody today would lie low and ride it, get through the election and then do what they wanted to do. But Truman did the right thing even if it would cost him."

When Truman became president in April 1945 after Roosevelt's death, Southern members of Congress were delighted, thinking they had a president sympathetic to segregationists.

But Truman would defy the Southerners in his party.

Truman received a letter at the White House on July 18, 1946, from R.R. Wright, a black military officer, detailing an attack on Isaac Woodard, a black World War II veteran who was pulled off a bus in Batesburg, S.C., and beaten and blinded by the police chief months earlier.

Truman was particularly disturbed by the attack.

"He referred to it often in public and private when justifying his support for

civil rights," Kari Frederickson wrote in the book, "The Dixiecrat Revolt and the End of the Solid South, 1932-1968." Truman "had a special feeling for soldiers, and from that point on Truman took a different tack."

In 1948, Ernest Roberts, one of Truman's friends in Kansas City, wrote him a letter begging him to stop pushing an equal rights bill for black people. Truman wrote a stern and brief reply on Aug. 18, 1948.

"The main difficulty with the South is they are living eighty years behind the times and the sooner they come out of it the better it will be for the country and themselves. I am not asking for social equality, because no such thing exists, but I am asking for equality of opportunity for all human beings and, as long as I stay here, I am going to continue that fight."

On Sept. 19, 1946, Truman met with the National Emergency Committee against Mob Violence, composed of civil rights, labor and religious leaders. At the

meeting, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White, who had gone undercover in the South to investigate lynchings, read a list of lynchings that had occurred across the country.

"My God!" Truman exclaimed. "I had no idea it was as terrible as that! We've got to do something."

A day later, Truman wrote to Attorney General Tom Clark about the attack.

Three months later, on Dec. 5, 1946, Truman issued an executive order he called "Freedom From Fear," which created the President's Committee on Civil Rights, tasked with analyzing the state of civil rights in the country, investigating mob violence and proposing legislation to protect civil rights.

On June 29, 1947, Truman stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and addressed the NAACP, becoming the first U.S. president to do so. A crowd of more than 3,000 gathered along the Reflecting Pool.

"As Americans," Truman said, "we believe that every man should be free to live his life as he wishes. He should be limited only by his responsibility to his fellow countrymen. If this freedom is to be more than a dream, each man must be guaranteed equality of opportunity. The only limit to an American's achievement should be his ability, his industry and his character."

Truman emphasized, "When I say all Americans, I mean all Americans."

When he sat down after the speech, according to the Geselbracht's book, Truman "showed absolutely no signs of fear of the impending firestorm that was certain to come quickly his way. White told the president he thought it was an excellent speech, and Truman assured him, 'I said what I did because I mean every word of it — and I am going to prove that I do mean it'"



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

President Donald Trump has asked Congress to approve \$25 billion for a border wall.

Trump willing to shut down government for border wall

Trump, from Page 1

Trump has also demanded that the U.S. shift to an immigration system based more on merit and less on family ties.

Democrats and some Republicans have objected to some of the changes Trump seeks.

The federal budget year ends Sept. 30, and lawmakers will spend much of August in their states campaigning for re-election. The House is now in recess, returning after Labor Day. The Senate remains in session and is set to go on break the week of Aug. 6 before returning for the rest of the month. McConnell canceled most of the Senate's recess to give senators time to work on the annual spending bills that fund government operations.

Both chambers will have a short window to approve a spending bill before government funding expires.

Some Republican lawmakers doubted the government would be forced to shut down.

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., chairman of the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, said on CBS'

"Face the Nation" that he didn't think shutting down the government just before the elections would be helpful "so let's try and avoid it."

Rep. Steve Stivers, R-Ohio, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, agreed. "I think we're going to make sure we keep the government open, but we're going to get better policies on immigration," he said on ABC's "This Week."

"The president, I think, wants us to have policies that work for America and work for Americans, and I think that's what we are going to move forward with," he said.

House Republicans released a spending bill this month that provides \$5 billion next year to build Trump's wall, a plan he supports.

Democrats have long opposed financing Trump's wall but lack the votes by themselves to block House approval of that amount. They do, however, have the strength to derail legislation in the closely divided Senate.

The \$5 billion is well above the \$1.6 billion in the Senate version of the bill,

which would finance the Department of Homeland Security. The higher amount matches what Trump has privately sought in conversations with Republican lawmakers, according to a GOP congressional aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Two leading Democrats — Reps. Nita Lowey of New York and California's Lucille Roybal-Allard — called the \$5 billion a waste that "only further enables this administration's obsession with cruel attacks on immigrants."

Trump also tweeted on Sunday that there are "consequences when people cross our Border illegally" and claimed many who do so are "using children for their own sinister purposes."

Trump's tweet came several days after the government said more than 1,800 children separated at the U.S.-Mexico border under Trump's "zero-tolerance" immigration policy have been reunited with parents and sponsors. A federal judge had ordered the reunions to be completed by last Thursday, but hundreds of children remain separated.

Rising backlash as firms seek steel tariff waiver

By Richard Lardner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. companies seeking to be exempted from President Donald Trump's tariff on imported steel are accusing American steel manufacturers of spreading inaccurate and misleading information, and they fear it may torpedo their requests.

Robert Miller, president and CEO of NLMK USA, said objections raised by U.S. Steel and Nucor to his bid for a waiver are "literal untruths." He said his company, which imports huge slabs of steel from Russia, has already paid \$80 million in duties and will be forced out of business if it isn't excused from the 25 percent tariff. U.S. Steel and Nucor are two of the country's largest steel producers.

"They ought to be ashamed of themselves," said Miller, who employs more than 1,100 people at mills in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Miller's resentment, echoed by several other executives, is evidence of the backlash over how the Commerce Department is evaluating their requests to avoid the duty on steel imports.

They fear the agency will be swayed by opposition from U.S. Steel, Nucor and other domestic steel suppliers that say they've been unfairly hurt by a glut of imports and back Trump's tariff.

U.S. Steel said its objections are based on detailed information about the dimensions and chemistry of the steel included in the requests. "We read what is publicly posted and respond," said spokeswoman Meghan Cox. Nucor did not reply to requests for comment.

The 20,000-plus waiver applications that the Commerce Department has received illustrate the chaos and uncertainty ignited by Trump's trade war against



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP 2016

American firms seeking waivers for steel tariffs say U.S. steel companies are spreading inaccurate information.

America's allies and adversaries. It's a battle that critics of his trade policy, including a number of Republican lawmakers, have warned is misguided and will end up harming U.S. businesses.

Trump and European leaders agreed this past Wednesday not to escalate their dispute over trade, but the tariff on steel and a separate duty on aluminum imports remains in place as the U.S. and Europe aim for a broader trade agreement. The metal taxes would continue to hit U.S. trading partners such as Canada, Mexico and Japan even if the U.S. and the EU forge a deal.

Miller bristled over insistence by Nucor and U.S. Steel that steel slab is readily available in the United States. "That's just not true," he said.

His company isn't the only one looking overseas for a product described as being consistently in short supply. California Steel Industries, a mill east of Los Angeles in Fontana, described the slab shortage as "acute" on the West Coast and declared that its waiver request is critical to its survival.

Meanwhile, billionaire industrialist Charles Koch is warning that Trump ad-

ministration trade policies could trigger a recession.

The conservative activist is lashing out at the Republican president's brewing international trade war as hundreds of donors attend a private gathering in Colorado.

Koch told reporters during a rare question-and-answer session that "protectionism at any level" is "detrimental."

He says Trump's approach, "if it's severe enough," could lead to a recession.

Aiming to rebuild the U.S. steel industry, Trump relied on a rarely used 1962 law that empowers him to impose tariffs on particular imports if the Commerce Department determines those goods threaten national security. He added a twist: Companies could be excused from the tariff if they could show, for example, that U.S. manufacturers don't make the metal they need in sufficient quantities.

But there are hurdles to clear on the path to securing an exemption. A single company may have to file dozens of separate requests to account for even slight variations in the metal it's buying.

The requests are open to objections.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

6.4 earthquake kills at least 14 on Indonesia tourist island

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A strong and shallow earthquake early Sunday killed at least 14 people and injured more than 160 on Indonesia's Lombok island, a popular tourist destination next to Bali, officials said.

The quake damaged more than 1,000 houses and was felt in a wider area, including on Bali, where no damage or casualties were reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the magnitude 6.4 quake struck at a depth of only 4.4 miles. Shallow earthquakes tend to do more damage.

East Lombok district was the hardest hit with 10 deaths, including a Malaysian tourist, said a spokesman for Indonesia's Disaster Mitigation Agency. The number of casualties could increase as data was still being collected from other locations on the island, he said.

At least 162 people were injured, the official said.

Palestinian teen activist freed from prison to hero's welcome

NABI SALEH, West Bank — Palestinian youth activist Ahed al-Tamimi was released from an Israeli prison Sunday after serving an eight-month sentence on assault and incitement charges and arrived home to a hero's welcome.

Tamimi, whose December arrest drew international attention, tearfully embraced relatives as a crowd of supporters jostled for selfies with the teen.

Israeli authorities also released her mother, Nariman, who served a similar sentence for incitement.

The mother and daughter were indicted by an Israeli military court after a video of the curly-haired teen kicking and slapping two armed Israeli soldiers in protective gear went viral on Facebook.

Tamimi, 17, soon became a symbol of the Palestinian movement.

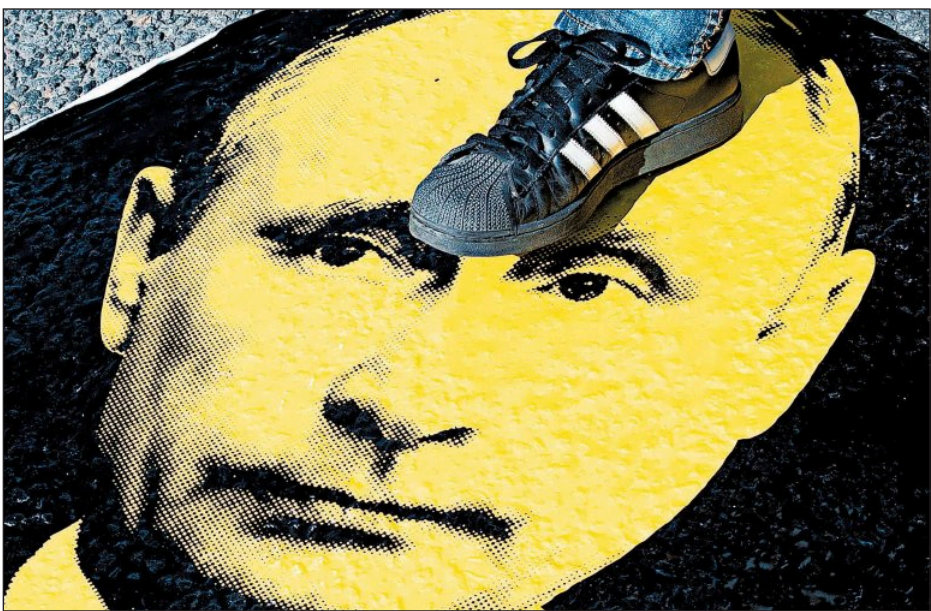
Leader of Aryan Brotherhood prison gang found dead in cell

FLORENCE, Colo. — Barry Byron Mills, the murderous leader of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang died this month in federal lockup, where he spent much of his life, a report said Sunday.

Mills, also known by the nickname "Baron," was found dead July 8 in his single-person cell at the supermax prison in Florence, Colo., according to the Mercury News in San Jose, Calif. He was 70.

A native of the Bay Area, Mills joined the gang during a stint at San Quentin prison in the 1970s. He later became leader, aggressively recruiting throughout the state. His grip on the gang stretched nationwide.

Using couriers, Mills distributed orders from coast to coast, leading to a race war between prison gangs and a notorious protection deal with New York mobster John Gotti.



PAVEL GOLOVKIN/AP

Opposition rally in Moscow: Tens of thousands of demonstrators rallied throughout Russia over the weekend to protest plans to substantially hike the age at which Russian men and women can receive their state retirement pensions.

Death toll in California wildfire climbs to 8; 18 reported missing

A firefighter was killed Sunday morning battling the massive Ferguson fire near Yosemite, marking the second firefighting death in Mariposa County and the eighth fire-related death as more than a dozen wildfires rage across the state.

National Parks officials say 33-year-old Brian Hughes died Sunday while working with a crew removing brush and other fuel in an area with many dead trees.

The deadly Northern California wildfire that has forced tens of thousands of people to flee their homes slowed down Sunday after days of explosive growth, giving officials hope even as they announced the discovery of a sixth fatality.

"We're feeling a lot more optimistic today as we're starting to gain some ground rather than being in a defensive mode on this fire all the time," said Bret Gouvea, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's incident commander on the blaze around Redding, a city of about 92,000 people about 230 miles north of San Francisco.

Shasta County Sheriff Tom Bosenko said authorities found a sixth victim of the blaze at a home that was consumed by flames, though he declined to say where. The victim's identity was not released.

The sheriff's department is also investigating seven missing persons reports, Bosenko said.

Redding police say they have an additional 11 reports of missing people, though many of them may simply not have checked in with friends or family.

Officials have ordered the town of Lakeport in Northern California to evacuate as a wildfire moves toward the Lake County recreation area.

Officials raise death toll in Greece fire to 91; 25 missing

MATI, Greece — Fire officials in Greece raised the death toll from a wildfire that raged through a coastal area east of Athens to 91 and reported that 25 people were missing Sunday, six days after Europe's deadliest forest fire in more than a century.

Before the national fire service updated the official number of fatalities, it stood at 86 as hundreds of mourners attended a Sunday morning memorial service for the victims in the seaside village hardest-hit by the blaze.

The fire sped flames through the village of Mati on July 23. A database maintained by the Centre for the Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters in Brussels shows it as the deadliest wildfire in Europe since 1900.

The vast majority of victims died in the fire itself, though a number drowned in the sea while fleeing the flames.

Authorities say a homeless man rescued a woman who jumped from a bridge near downtown Minneapolis. University of Minnesota police said the woman jumped from a bridge around 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The Star Tribune reported that a homeless man heard the woman fall and leaped into the water to rescue her.

The Federal Aviation Administration said no American Airlines flights took off nationwide for about 40 minutes Sunday because of an outage at the carrier's main operating system and dispatch operation. The agency said the system was restored around 2:45 p.m. and flights were allowed to resume.

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

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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EDITORIALS

Sexual abuse at CPS: Pupils as predators and prey

Last month, the Tribune's "Betrayed" series exposed Chicago Public Schools' abysmal failure to protect students from adult sexual predators, including teachers, coaches and staff.

But a second sexual abuse scandal is festering at CPS: students assaulted by other students.

Tribune reporters Gary Marx, Jennifer Smith Richards, David Jackson and Juan Perez Jr. detailed nearly 40 such cases in Chicago Public Schools since 2008. And they uncovered a sickening twist: In more than half the cases the reporters examined, the victim or the abuser was a special-needs student. These are among the most vulnerable children in any school. The children who need the most help, the most protection, the most oversight. CPS failed to provide it, again and again.

You can read the harrowing details of this story at chicagotribune.com/CPSabuse, and the whole series at chicagotribune.com/betrayed.

The start of the school year is approaching. By then, CPS officials expect to have an independent review of the district's response to sexual violence from former Illinois Executive Inspector General Maggie Hickey. We imagine it won't be glowing.

CPS also is creating new offices and protocols to deal with these cases. Inspector General Nicholas Schuler's office is to handle adults who assault students. A 20-person Office of Student Protections and Title IX is supposed to coordinate the district's response to student-on-student cases and help connect victims and families to counseling and support. One key: The Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, the city's investigative clearinghouse for child abuse cases, has signed on to work with CPS to improve staffers' response to allegations of sexual misconduct against students.

The Tribune reports that in several cases, school officials untrained in the delicate task of interviewing sexual abuse victims questioned students. In one student-on-student assault case, six Bogan High School employees spoke with an



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPS officials Doug Henning, second from left, Matt Lyons and Janice Chou appear at a General Assembly hearing on sexual assault in schools by educators last month. The hearing was prompted by a Tribune investigation, and CPS has promised policy changes.

alleged victim, who was a special education student. Such repetitive questioning can inflict more damage, child welfare experts say. These interviews should always be handled by specialists in law enforcement and child welfare.

Here's the ironclad rule: School officials should quickly report allegations to law enforcement, and then get out of the way of investigators.

Illinois lawmakers heard chilling testimony last month from two young women

who said they were sexually abused by teachers they trusted. We hope lawmakers also hear from special-needs children, even if some of them have difficulty communicating. They, too, deserve a voice.

In a separate move, the Illinois State Board of Education has appointed an independent monitor to supervise the district's special education program. We hope that effort includes beefing up protection for these students from sexual predators, and ensuring that those predators aren't able to attack again.

CPS is spending big and hiring staff to tackle its broad crisis of abuse. The big question: Will officials charged with protecting students cooperate and coordinate their efforts or ... fight over turf? That is, will Mayor Rahm Emanuel and CPS CEO Janice Jackson make sure the district gets this right?

Chicago is watching. Citizens don't need more apologies or excuses from CPS officials. They need effective action to protect CPS students from predators, whether they happen to be adults or classmates.

Taxing car-sharing a wrong-way idea for state

One of the most liberating features of the online world we live in is that we can offer to others so much of what we own — for the right price. That ratty futon you can't stand? Someone will snatch it up on eBay. Need some cash around the time Lollapalooza comes romping into town? Hello, Airbnb!

The same goes for cars. Companies like Turo allow vehicle owners to make their cars available for rent. The car owner lists the car on Turo's website along with dates that it's available. If the price is right, the customer meets the owner, picks up the car, and drives off.

Turo has been picking up speed in Illi-

nois, with 6,600 vehicle owners listing, and 233,000 users signed up.

So of course the roadblocks are starting to appear. Legislation awaiting Gov. Bruce Rauner's signature would slap a 5 percent rental tax on peer-to-peer car-sharing, the same tax applied to the car rental giants, such as Budget and Enterprise.

The car rental industry, which lobbied for the legislation, says it's unfair that the titans of car rental have to pay a tax while someone in Buffalo Grove renting out her Subaru Outback doesn't.

The bill would also hold the Buffalo Grove vehicle owner to the same insurance and safety rules that apply to Avis, Hertz

and other major players.

That is, the bill would broadside peer-to-peer car-sharing in Illinois, stifling an emerging node of competition for major car rental companies — and robbing consumers of a promising alternative.

Yes, the state has an interest in setting safety and insurance standards. But Rauner should take care not to sign off on heavy-handed regulation meant to slam the brakes on car-sharing before it even gets up to cruising speed.

We don't buy the argument that peer-to-peer car-sharing should be treated like the big rental car agencies. They are different business models catering to different

needs. We don't know many people who would go to Avis to rent a car to run errands or for a night out, for example.

If Turo and others like it can fill that niche, then more people will find they can get along without a car. Fewer cars on the road means less congestion, easier commutes and less exhaust dirtying up our air.

Metropolitan regions that move away from the idea that everyone has to have a car will have a decisive edge down the road. Chicago has made strides with bike-sharing, and car-sharing in all of its stripes looks just as promising. Any legislation that inhibits that potential is headed the wrong way.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

What differentiates Mr. Trump from Mr. Obama most sharply is his approach to Europe. Mr. Obama saw Europe as a rich and generally well-intentioned part of the world that punches well below its weight in world affairs. Mr. Trump's view has been profoundly influenced by hard-core Brexiters like Nigel Farage and anti-Islamist campaigners who see in the EU a mix of fecklessness in defending Western values and ruthlessness in promoting its own bureaucratic power.

Similarly, both Mr. Trump and the Brexiters see the EU as a screen for German domination of the Continent. And Mr. Trump's concern that "excessive" levels of migrants from Islamic countries threaten the social cohesion of Western societies tallies with the views of politicians in countries across Europe who resent German power and fear the imposition of post-Christian, post-nationalist values through the EU.

From this perspective, Mr. Putin looks less like a malign force bent on dismantling the cathedral of liberty and more like an unsavory but potentially useful partner.

Walter Russell Mead, The Wall Street Journal

We joined their ranks. We had their membership cards. We knew their hours. They were called Blockbuster, and if you are under 20 and reading this, you may not know what I'm talking about. Blockbuster is the American buffalo of the home entertainment world, once mighty, now all but gone. I thought about this when I read that Blockbuster will soon close two of its remaining three stores, leaving it with one — one? — in all of the United States. From 4,500 stores in this country, from nearly 85,000 employees around the world, to one American outlet. One? Bend, Ore. That's where you'll have to go to wander the aisles and do what so many of us did in the '80s and '90s — "pick up a movie."

Mitch Albom, Detroit Free Press

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

Sessions makes me glad I left the Department of Justice

BY MICHAEL J. STERN

During my 25 years as a federal prosecutor at the U.S. Department of Justice, I wore my work as a badge of pride.

I felt privileged to be entrusted with some of the most significant criminal investigations and prosecutions that came out of DOJ during my tenure with the federal government.

I also felt honored that DOJ recognized and appreciated my commitment to public service. On two separate occasions I was flown to Washington and personally handed an award by the then-attorney general for my work in the prosecution of international drug organizations, violent criminals and organized crime. There are three cases on the DOJ special operations division website that represent shining examples of the department's best efforts at stemming complex criminal activities in the United States. To this day, a case of mine is first on that list.

It was a privilege

The other assistant U.S. attorneys and federal law enforcement agents I worked with were not only my colleagues, but many became my friends. My daily motivation was simple: The work I did took bad people off the streets and made the lives of good people safer and more secure.

To be sure, as my 25 years at DOJ unfolded, I had greater admiration for some attorneys general than others. I was disappointed when John Ashcroft ordered that two partially nude art deco metal statues, installed in the 1930s at DOJ's headquarters, be hidden with \$8,000 worth of blue drapes.

And when Alberto Gonzales' Justice Department was found to have played sleazy partisan politics in the hiring of nonpartisan DOJ positions, I was embarrassed and offended. I think Eric Holder made some bad decisions that hampered effective prosecutions, though I supported many of his decisions. Though my faith was at times tested, I never lost respect for the larger mission and the institution of the Department of Justice.

Until now.

A national disgrace

I guess I tried to put out of my mind that Jeff Sessions, the hand-picked Trump-appointed attorney general, lost his nomination for a federal judgeship in the 1980s because of racist remarks he'd made while working at the Alabama U.S. attorney's office. And it's only recently that I learned of Sessions' claim that the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP are "un-American," and that he voted as a senator against hate crime bills, the Violence Against Women Act and Loretta Lynch as attorney general because President Barack Obama's nominees had "ACLU DNA."

Against the backdrop of Sessions' historical shame, I've tried to come to terms with the fact that he had contacts with members of the Russian government and then lied about those contacts to Congress during his confirmation hearing.

I've tried to put the best spin on the fact that Sessions left President Donald Trump in a room alone with then-FBI Director James Comey, likely knowing that Trump was going to try to extract an oath of loyalty from Comey and a promise to drop the

investigation of national security adviser Michael Flynn. I tamped down my feelings of anger and injustice when Sessions directed DOJ attorneys to file a series of briefs and internal memos ensuring that raw discrimination is protected and encouraged when it is frosted with a claim of religious freedom.

And when Sessions supported the nomination of anti-civil rights attorney Eric Dreiband to be in charge of DOJ's civil rights division and Brian Benczkowski, a former attorney for a Russian bank, to run the criminal division at DOJ, I bit my tongue — hard. When Sessions directed federal law enforcement officers to rip children from their parents, who were seeking legal asylum in this country, I did what I needed to do to hold back the tears.

Failed leadership

Each of these daggers to the heart of DOJ made me question if the DOJ I knew and dedicated my professional career to still existed in some semblance of what I knew it to be. Then, a story hit the internet recently that the attorney general of the United States, while at a rally of right-wing high school students, chimed in with chants from students who were screaming "Lock her up." And, according to reports, while repeating the mob-inspired anti-Clinton creed, Sessions laughed.

I didn't believe it, so I searched for the video and found it. There was the head of law enforcement in the United States laughing and joining the crazed chants of an angry gang of teenagers calling for Trump's defeated political opponent to be locked up.

When I saw the attorney general in that video, I felt sick to my stomach. Not a figurative sick that comes with reading or seeing something that disgusts me. I felt literally sick, like a dissolving pain that comes from accidentally taking a double dose of my daily fistful of vitamins. Everything the Department of Justice is supposed to stand for — blind justice, equality, fairness — it all evaporated in that moment for me.

I know that there are still a lot of federal prosecutors and law enforcement agents who do their jobs, day in and day out, with the impartiality they promised when they made a commitment to the Department of Justice. But it must be demoralizing to watch your boss dismantle all that DOJ stands for and inch the department closer and closer to the autocratic banana republic system of justice that Trump admires and covets.

Difficult decisions

Working for the Justice Department brings with it tremendous power over people's lives. The power to marshal the resources of the U.S. government in an investigation that is designed to strip a person of her freedom is daunting. That power comes with the responsibility to administer it fairly and impartially.

Federal investigators and prosecutors must always resist cues from the top to focus the agency's investigative lens on anything other than doing the right thing.

Michael J. Stern was an assistant U.S. attorney for 25 years, working in Detroit and Los Angeles. He resides in Los Angeles.

'You never understand the pain that you're capable of until you lose a child'



LEONARD PITTS

"Imagine the earth beneath you opening up and swallowing you whole. Imagine feeling everything good inside you — love, joy, kindness, trust, security, hope — burning and scorching to embers, giving way to fear, desperation, anguish and helplessness. Imagine being trapped in your worst nightmare, knowing that you will never wake from it. Imagine feeling truly abandoned — by God, by the universe, by humanity. Imagine all of that — and imagine it being far worse."

— "A Better Place," by Pati Navalta Poblete

Sometimes, numbers don't really tell the tale.

For instance, the FBI reports that in 2014, there were 8,124 gun murders in this country. And hearing that, you might feel that it gives you some grasp on the impact of gun violence.

Eight thousand, one hundred and twenty-four, you say. That's a lot of people — 22 a day, one every 65 minutes. And you might think you get it, might think you comprehend the dimensions of the tragedy. But you don't. After all, what is 8,124? How do you put your mind around that much loss?

The truth is, there is only one number that can help you understand gun violence. It is the number one.

In that sense, Pati Navalta Poblete, a former journalist for the San Francisco Chronicle, has given us a terrible gift with her new memoir, "A Better Place." She has given us what we need to understand. She has given us ... one.

His name was Robby, and he was her son. As described by his mom, he was a young man determined to drink all of life in one long pull. His list of interests was varied and long — archery, cooking, surfing, cycling, exotic fish, Buddhism and welding, to name a few — and he pursued them with a furious, all-in enthusiasm.

Then, on Sept. 21, 2014, he was shot to death at a busy intersection in Vallejo, Calif. Robby Poblete was 23 years old.

His mother's book is not about "healing" or "closure" or any other pop-psychology buzzword by which we pretend grief can be managed and contained. No, this is a raw, intimate account of how it feels to be hollowed out by pain.

As such, it's a difficult read. If you have kids, it will make you look around for them, thankful to hear them bicker, laugh and remind you that they are alive. In a video on the website of the Robby

Poblete Foundation, Pati puts it like this: "You never understand how much love you're capable of until you give birth to your child. And you never understand the pain that you're capable of until you lose a child."

But if that pain makes Poblete's book difficult, it also makes it necessary, especially in a country that so often talks around gun violence. Reading it, it is all too easy to imagine yourself pulled out of a normal day in a normal life by the voicemail message that your child has been shot. It is all too easy to imagine yourself in the car, weaving through traffic, hope flickering inside, and then getting a call from your daughter — "Mom," she wails. "Mom, Mom" — and knowing. And it is all too easy to imagine days dragging into weeks into months into years as you struggle with pieces of the broken thing that used to be your

life.

Eight thousand, one hundred and twenty-four Americans murdered by guns in 2014 alone. But Pati Poblete reminds us of the only number that ever really matters.

One.
One life cut short.
One mother devastated.
One father wrecked.
One sister crushed.
One circle of friends and family bereft.

You really want to grasp the impact of gun violence? Put the statistics aside for a moment. Start with one. Feel the pain of one. Suffer unbearably with one.

Then realize you have 8,123 yet to go.

Tribune Content Agency

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PERSPECTIVE



ERIK S. LESSER/EPA

Stacey Abrams, Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia, speaks at a campaign event Friday. Her ads talk about issues liberals care about, like expanding Medicaid.



JOHN AMIS/AP

Brian Kemp, Georgia secretary of state and Republican candidate for governor, shown at a rally Thursday, was endorsed by President Donald Trump.

Why Georgia gubernatorial race could be emblematic 2018 contest

BY PAUL WALDMAN

This November's election is going to be full of hard-fought races that will be described as emblematic of our national divisions or representative of where the parties are at this point in history. But you'll be hard-pressed to find any race that distills this moment down to its essence more than the Georgia governor's race.

In Tuesday's runoff, Secretary of State Brian Kemp obliterated his opponent to become the Republican nominee to face Stacey Abrams in the general election, and both sides will be testing out their respective theories of how to win a closely contested election in 2018.

Let's start with Kemp, whose victory seems to have been assured when he was endorsed by President Donald Trump. Kemp aired ads showing how much he wanted to reach across the aisle to get things done. (Just kidding.)

His ads were white conservative identity politics in its pure uncut form. I have guns! I hate immigrants! I say Merry Christmas, and I blow stuff up!

Just after the first round of voting, in which Kemp came in second to Casey Cagle, Cagle was secretly recorded chatting with one of the other candidates, and said, "This primary felt like it was who had the biggest gun, who had the biggest truck, you know, and who could be the craziest."

He was exactly right, but that's what Georgia Republicans turned out to have wanted. This is a reliable way to win Republican primaries, especially in the South. The question for Kemp is whether it's enough to win the gover-

nor's office, particularly in a year that isn't friendly to his party. It may well be. The theory underlying it is that while Georgia is changing — becoming less white, bringing in more immigrants and becoming friendlier to Democrats — it's still at least one more election from being diverse enough to allow a Democrat to win statewide.

People have been predicting Georgia's transformation from a red to a purple state for some time now, and it always seems an election away. Trump won there by a relatively close 5-point margin in 2016, but the kind of folks who vote for Democrats — minorities, young people, urban dwellers — are traditionally less likely to get to the polls in off-year elections.

In its way, Kemp's strategy resembles that of Trump himself. In advance of 2016, much of the GOP thought it had to reach out to Latinos and other voters whom the party had shunned, but Trump calculated correctly that there was at least one more election to be won by putting white resentment at the center of a presidential candidacy. In his victory speech, Kemp invoked the terrifying specter of "Hillary Clinton, George Soros and Nancy Pelosi," asking, "Do you really want a governor who's bought and paid for by liberal billionaires and out-of-state socialists? ... This is the state of Georgia: We are a red state." In case you're wondering

Georgia's transformation from a red to a purple state always seems an election away.

whether there will be any reaching out to voters in the middle.

And the president offered his congratulations via Twitter, along with some predictably slanderous assertions about Kemp's opponent: "Congratulations to Brian Kemp on your very big win in Georgia last night. Wow, 69-30, those are big numbers. Now go win against the open border, crime loving opponent that the Democrats have

given you. She is weak on Vets, the Military and the 2nd Amendment. Win!"

What about Stacey Abrams? Unlike a lot of Democrats in the South, she isn't going to be saying she loves hunting and will join with President Trump when she agrees with him. If you watch her ads, you'll see her talk about issues liberals care about, like expanding Medicaid and transportation funding. Her theory of how to win is to expand the electorate and excite Democrats.

Here's what she recently told Jamil Smith of Rolling Stone magazine: "I'm not going to spend a disproportionate share of our resources trying to convert Republican-leaning voters when we can invest in lifting up the voices of those who share our values. Because here's the thing: I think our values are the right ones. And I think these values that are shared actually are going to be victorious on their own."

There are plenty of Democratic candidates who have favored a strategy

of mobilization over persuasion, but seldom do you hear them state it so forthrightly.

The biggest challenge Abrams faces is that while the potential is there, in the thousands of nonwhite Georgians (and liberal white ones) who either aren't registered or don't vote often enough, getting them signed up and to the polls in large enough numbers to overcome the built-in Republican advantage in the state is a hugely labor-intensive task. It's fitting that the election may come down to whether she can succeed in that challenge.

As native Georgian Ed Kilgore noted Tuesday night: "Abrams has spent a good portion of her career trying to expand voter registration among young and minority folk who are underrepresented in the Georgia electorate. And Kemp, as Georgia's chief election officer since 2010, has fought her efforts tooth and nail and shown himself to be a champion vote suppressor (or as he would put it, a courageous voter fraud opponent)."

It's possible that Democrats could have a wave election that isn't quite big enough to win in Georgia. But if Abrams can prevail (and, not incidentally, become the nation's first African-American woman governor), it's going to make a lot of Republicans think that they have to change the way they do things.

The Washington Post

Paul Waldman is a senior writer for The American Prospect and a blogger for The Washington Post's liberal Plum Line blog.

Trump's White House: Who's in charge?

BY RAMESH PONNURU

Eleven conservatives in the U.S. House have filed a motion to impeach Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Critics say it's an outrage. Maybe so. But let's not lose sight of how deeply weird the whole situation is.

The attempted impeachment of an executive branch official is unusual, but there is constitutional provision and precedent for it. Some House Republicans tried to impeach John Koskinen, the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service under President Barack Obama. The campaign to impeach Rosenstein is different because it is not a straightforward clash between a Congress and White House that oppose each other politically.

Rosenstein is the appointee of a president whom the would-be impeachers support. It's essentially because they support Donald Trump so fervently that they want to impeach his deputy attorney general. They complain, for example, that Rosenstein is not sharing enough information about the Justice Department's handling of Russia investigations with President Trump's allies in Congress.

Yet Trump does not need the House to impeach him. The president has the legal right to fire him at any time. As the head of the executive branch, Trump also has the power to order the declassification of any

information he wants Congress to have. Yet instead Trump's interventions have consisted of slugging Rosenstein in interviews and on Twitter.

"This isn't normal" has become a cliché in commentary about the Trump administration. But we have focused too little on one of the most important and settled norms that Trump has flouted: the norm that the administration is an extension of the will of the president who heads it.

Republicans in particular have emphasized the idea that the Constitution vests all executive power in the president. The theorists say that a "unitary executive" is essential so that voters know whom to hold accountable for the executive branch's performance, and so that voters' choice of a president has the full effect that it should. But disunity in the executive is a theme that runs through several recent controversies surrounding the Trump administration. The Helsinki meeting with Vladimir Putin and its aftermath showed the president to be isolated inside his own Cabinet.

Trump contradicted Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats about whether Russia had interfered in the 2016 election and whether it would do it again. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis made a public defense of our alliance with Montenegro; Trump criticized that alliance.

This degree of public disagreement never occurred during, say, Bill Clinton's presidency. The airing of even smaller disagreements would have been treated as a major problem for previous administrations, one resolved by a public display of unity behind a considered position set by the president. The Trump administration, by contrast, hardly tries to tamp down the cacophony.

He does not listen to his appointees, and in return they don't try to give voice to his views. Whether he is opining about the Justice Department or Russian operations, Trump gets his information from Fox News. He doesn't get it from the people he has put in charge of his law enforcement and intelligence-gathering bureaucracies.

Last week, Trump mildly criticized the Federal Reserve for raising interest rates. Trump was criticized in turn for breaking the recent norm of presidential silence about Fed policy. What really stands out in his remarks, though, is that he was criticizing the policy of a Fed chairman, Jerome Powell, whom Trump himself had recently appointed.

Powell had been implementing that policy as a member of the Fed even before Trump made him chairman. If the president wanted a more dovish chairman, he could have appointed one. But instead of taking concerted action to bring about the

policy he appears to want, he carps from the sidelines. It is as though he views his role as being the commenter in chief.

Asked about the Helsinki summit, Trump said he considers Putin responsible for Russia's interference in the U.S. election just as he considers himself "responsible for things that happen in this country." Yet he often appears not to be in charge of even his own administration.

Just as the unitary-executive theorists would predict, a fragmented presidency has been, at least sometimes, an ineffective and unaccountable one. The administration's family separation policy was carried out chaotically, with different officials in the chain of command offering contradictory accounts of what the policy and its rationale were.

Trump's partisans say that he is being undermined. But what really differentiates this presidency from others is not how much the permanent bureaucracy has been resisting his agenda. It's how little effort the president puts into translating his goals into purposeful and unified executive action. The "deep state" is largely a myth. The shallow presidency is real.

Bloomberg

Ramesh Ponnuru is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dangerous parallels

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover, who campaigned on tariffs in 1928, signed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. Infamously, this act compounded the market crash of 1929 by causing retaliation from foreign governments and a drop in global trade.

It may appear that the world is different today. The economy is booming. Yet global trade represents about 60 percent of global GDP today, much more than in the 1930s. The U.S. depends on trade for 30 percent of its GDP.

With President Donald Trump planning to impose tariffs on \$200 billion to \$500 billion in Chinese products, retaliatory measures could derail the current halcyon days of the economy. Specifically, if President Trump provokes China to really retaliate, it could start by attempting to cash in on the \$1 trillion-plus U.S. Treasury bonds it owns.

Additionally, the economy is not as rosy as it appears. The bond yield curve is close to predicting a recession and workers are in a precarious position. As Reuters reports, for the first time, the bottom 60 percent of U.S. income earners have fueled recent consumption growth, which accounts for 70 percent of the U.S. economy. Because of flat wages, if inflation rises because of tariffs, the U.S. economy could stall quickly.

The economic parallels to the 1930s are enough reason to fear for unpredictability, instability and conflict. Given equally frightening political trends toward authoritarianism, it would be wise for Republican leaders to revisit their history books.

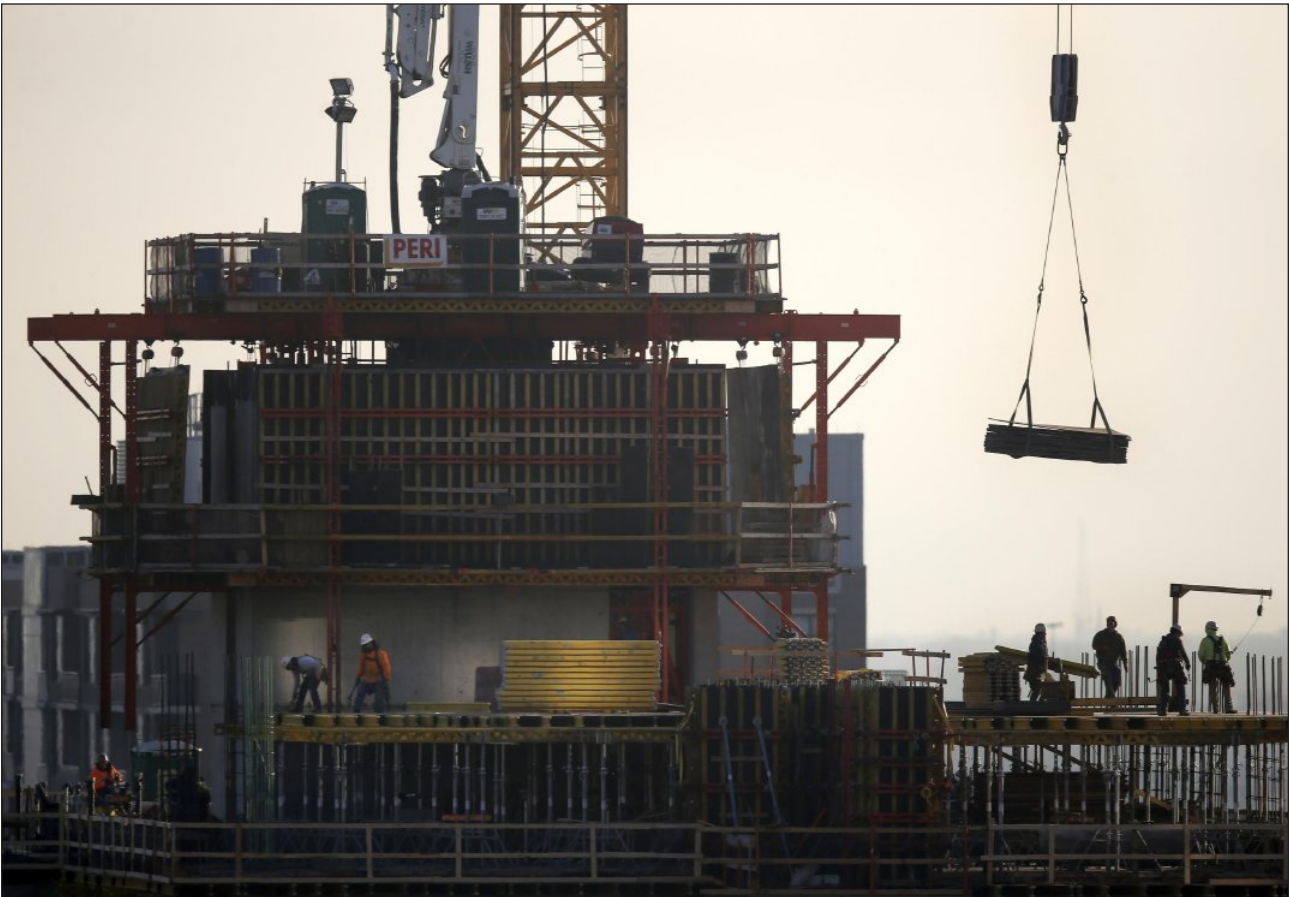
— David Vognar, Oak Lawn

Where's ours?

Defying all economic logic and apparently oblivious to their inglorious history, President Donald Trump put in place a set of tariffs. These tariffs will have the predictable effect of harming virtually all consumers while aiding a very select few — those whose support he so blatantly sought at all of our expense.

Now, as the chickens come home to roost, Trump wants to give farmers billions of “emergency” aid, trying to make up for the damage done to them by his ill-conceived, politically motivated tariff policies. Perhaps the farmers will be made whole (or not), but what about the rest of us who will not only continue to suffer the restricted supply, high prices and economic dislocation of his assault on free trade, but will also, as taxpayers, foot the bill for the payments to the farmers?

Doesn't Trump owe all of us — not just the farmers — reparations for the mess he has caused and he is causing?



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP 2017

The economy is strong yet global trade represents about 60 percent of global GDP. Perhaps it's time to brush up on history.

After all, if he is as wealthy as he claims, he can afford it, and it would seem consistent with Trump's litigious nature that we sue him for compensation.

— William P. Gottschalk, Lake Forest

Step up

After the latest of President Donald Trump's numerous disasters involving his public image, as well as the continuing lies, misquotes, and name-calling, etc., we again have many of the GOP stepping up and rightfully finding fault with this man's actions.

When will the so-called leaders of the GOP really step up to the plate and once and for all condemn this individual for all his poor decisions, lies, mistakes and missteps, and finally take action to disavow themselves, while beginning the process of finding and developing an alternative to Trump for the 2020 election?

Now is the time for these leaders to show some backbone and distance themselves and the party from this individual. Considering the lack of drive by the Democrats to foster any type of reasonable candidate to lead the country in 2020, the GOP could make a positive impression on voters and citizens. Republicans could prove they truly are looking out for the long-term future of this country and its reputation throughout the world as

the leader of freedom and economic improvement, as opposed to only salvaging their own special interests and positions within the party.

Currently, Republicans are allowing the U.S. to be viewed not as an ally, but rather as an adversary to both the average citizens of the U.S. and those in other parts of the world, who have always looked to the U.S. as a true friend to be depended on.

Let's hope Republicans act, before it's too late, and we are stuck with this polluter of the so-called swamp for four more years.

— Charles Kliche, Lombard

Going once ...

Why don't Chicago and Illinois just hold “auctions” for office and stop pretending that we have “elections”? Every office would then go to the highest bidder, which is exactly what's happening with every so-called election in this state anyway. And now Willie Wilson (an intended Chicago mayoral candidate) is proudly handing out cash to help people pay property taxes.

At least politicians historically bought votes a bit more subtly by handing out bottles of cheap wine.

The governments in this state are such a joke. No wonder people are leaving the state in droves. I hope the last person left turns out the lights.

— Yvonne Storey, Oak Brook

The great divide

Children are our greatest blessing. They are our future. They come into the world innocent and pure. As they grow and experience the world, they look to the adults for guidance and nurturing.

Unfortunately, children coming into today's world are treated to the worst in human behavior. They witness on a daily basis incivility, boorish behavior, man's inhumanity toward his fellow man and a lack of integrity on the part of many of our leaders who will lie and use deceit to gain and hold on to power and prestige. The country be damned.

Our schools and teachers are faced with a formidable task in countering this insidious trend as our country loses its moral compass.

Our country can no longer claim to be the moral leader of the world when our leaders set one group against another and sow seeds of hate and distrust among the citizens and among friends and allies.

We can begin to right the ship in upcoming elections by doing a better job of electing leaders who demonstrate intelligence, integrity, compassion and a desire to unite rather than divide.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

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Americans trust two groups: Themselves and their celebrities



JONAH GOLDBERG

I have a theory. When people lose faith in institutions (political parties, organized religion, etc.) they don't become cynics or nihilists, they simply transfer their faith to people. Specifically, two kinds of people: themselves and charismatic celebrities.

The first category seems rather obvious to me. There's always been an acute independent streak in Americans. “You're not the boss of me,” “Go with your gut” and “Who are you to judge (me)?” could be national mottoes.

But it seems that we've passed some kind of tipping point.

I don't know when it happened, but the trend stretches back a long way. Some might want to start the timeline in the radicalism of the 1960s or the selfishness of the “Me Decade” 1970s. Others might lay blame on the alleged greed of the 1980s. The point is that Americans, regardless of ideology, are more inclined to go with their own moral or political instincts than to rely on experts or defer to institutions.

The consequences of this cultural revolution are a familiar lament for many conservatives. Self-esteem is valued over self-



THEMBA HADEBE/AP

discipline. Regular church attendance has been in steady decline (the numbers are debated, the trend is not), while the number of people who say they are “spiritual but not religious” has been steadily growing. According to the Pew Research Center, 27 percent of Americans describe themselves this way. In other words, a growing number of Americans haven't lost their religious sensibility — for want of a better word — they've simply decided they can be their own priests, as it were.

In short, our understanding of the world has become increasingly personalized, governed by our own judgments, instincts and

feelings.

Which brings me to that other category of people: charismatic celebrities. From Oprah Winfrey to Jordan Peterson, Americans seem less interested in putting trust in institutional “brands” and more interested in following the advice of charismatic people with whom they've formed a personal bond.

When I use the term “charismatic,” I don't mean the colloquial sense of “charming.” Originally, a charismatic leader was a king, general or prophet who seemed to be imbued with, or anointed by, divine authority. (“Charisma” comes from the

Greek “Kharisma,” meaning “gifted with grace.”)

German sociologist Max Weber updated the term. Charismatic leaders, he wrote, have a “certain quality of an individual personality, by virtue of which he is set apart from ordinary men and treated as endowed with supernatural, superhuman, or at least specifically exceptional powers or qualities.”

In contemporary America, and perhaps throughout history everywhere, the hallmark of a charismatic leader is the ability to form a personal relationship with his or her followers. People invest their faith in the leader, not in the formal institutions or organizations that traditionally serve as gatekeepers or validators of ideas or programs.

Today, political leaders — along with celebrity “influencers” from all manner of vocations — have discovered that the key to success isn't in a particular platform or institution but in having a personal following.

Institutions no longer fight to fend off mavericks or upstarts; they now try to attract them.

Political parties are late arrivals to this trend. Historically, they served as gatekeepers and validators of candidates. That's no longer really the case.

Indeed, one of the great ironies of today's America is that while partisanship is perhaps the defining feature of our politics, the parties themselves have never been weaker.

Barack Obama was an insurgent in the Democratic Party who in effect stole the nomination from the establishment choice, Hillary Clinton, in 2008. The key to his success: He was a charismatic leader who ostentatiously ran as a kind of secular redeemer. Obama's supporters invested staggering confidence in his personality.

Some of the rhetoric about him could be described as parody if people weren't so serious about it. Deepak Chopra insisted that Obama's campaign amounted to a “quantum leap in American consciousness.” Barbara Walters later confessed that “we thought he was going to be the next messiah.”

Similarly, in 2016, the Republican Party establishment was simply too weak to compete with the power of Donald Trump's personal relationship with a plurality of voters (and now, it seems, with much of the party's rank and file). Ann Coulter's latest book title makes the point: “In Trump We Trust.”

I suspect this dynamic will define much of our politics — and our culture — long after Trump, because he was a symptom of this trend, not the author of it.

Tribune Content Agency

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

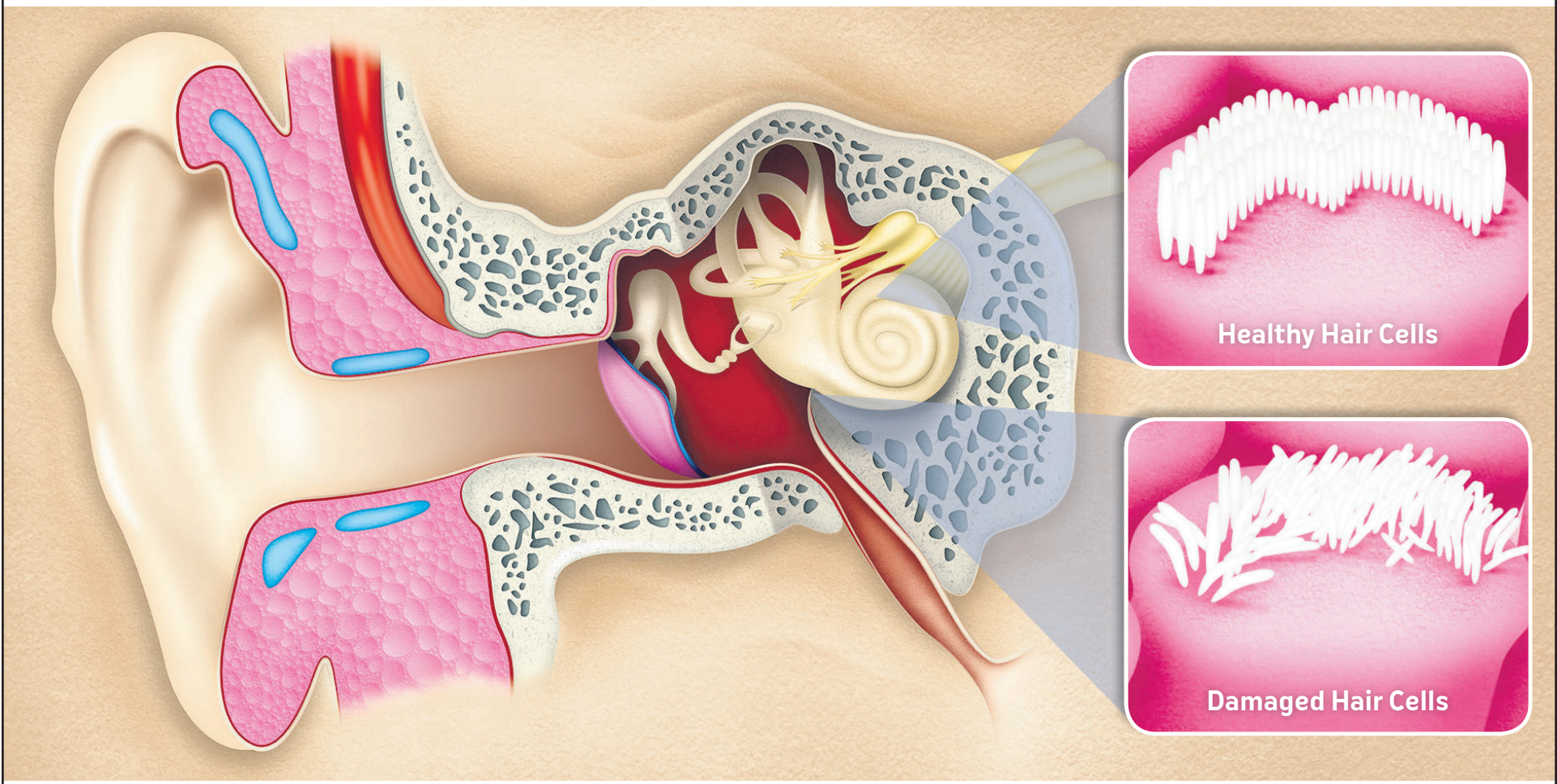
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SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Readers want to know about fiduciary standard and more

I am appreciative that so many of you have taken the time to ask financial questions and make comments about my columns. Please keep 'em coming! I'm clearing out the inbox and answering some of the most frequently asked questions.

Q: I currently work with a financial guy at a major bank, but I'm pretty sure he's a salesman, not a fiduciary. I plan to move to index funds, but would like to consult with a fiduciary adviser before making any allocation decisions. Where do I start?

A: The easiest thing to do is to ask him whether or not he is acting as a fiduciary, meaning that he is putting your best interest before his or the bank's interests. If not, you can easily find professionals who do adhere to the fiduciary standard. The Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards has said that as of Oct. 1, 2019, CFP professionals must act in the best interest (i.e. adhere to the fiduciary standard) of the client at all times when providing financial advice.

Until then, you can ask whether or not any prospective adviser adheres to the standard at all times — many CFPs do. You can find a CFP at letsmakeaplan.org.

Alternatively, you can work with a member of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors (NAPFA.org), who already adheres to the fiduciary standard at all times and does not collect commissions.

And if you are only seeking portfolio guidance, you may want to check out the myriad online automatic platforms, like Betterment, Wealthfront and Vanguard.

Q: Would you suggest taking money that we have in the bank account to pay off a student loan with a 1.7 percent interest rate and two car loans — one at 2.7 percent and the other at 0.9 percent? Or should I pay off my house or business loans, where the interest rates range from 2 to 4 percent? I need guidance!

A: Presuming that the money in the bank is in excess of your emergency reserve needs (that's 6 to 12 months of living expenses) and that you are earning less than 1.7 percent on the money, then you may want to pay off the higher interest car loan and the student loan.

Paying off anything else would require a more detailed accounting of what else is going on in your financial life. For example, if you are sitting atop a pile of money in the bank that is earning very little, there's a case to be made for paying off either the mortgage or the business loan, simply for peace of mind.

Conversely, I would not want you to spend every available liquid dollar to pay down debt, just for the sake of getting rid of it.

Q: My husband just turned 62 and due to unforeseen health issues, we have accumulated \$7,000 in medical bills, some of which have gone into collections. We live on his small pension and Social Security (about \$2k per month) and he has a 401(k) that's worth \$130,000.

Our house is valued at \$170,000 and we still have an \$89,000 mortgage, with 24 years to go. Should he pull money out of the 401(k) to pay off the medical bills?

A: In a word, yes. Withdrawing the \$7,000 from the retirement account will result in an additional \$7,000 of income this year, but even with that amount, you would remain within the 12 percent tax bracket (for married couples, the range is \$19,051 to \$77,400).

Relieving yourselves of the collections fiasco is well worth the tax bill.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillon-money.com.



WAVEBREAKMEDIA/MICRO/DREAMTIME

BAN THE BUZZWORDS

Business jargon often meaningless

By WANDA THIBODEAUX | **Inc.**

If you want people to feel connected to and able to relate to you, you have to use language they understand and use themselves. That's Communication 101.

Still, sometimes we err in the wrong direction as everybody starts using the same buzzwords or buzzphrases until the room feels like a party where all the women keep walking in wearing the same dress.

This year, there's an overwhelming winner in the most hated business buzzword contest.

A new report from cloud-based enterprise management company Workfront revealed the top nine buzzwords and buzzphrases most of us would like to bury in a landfill. The phrase "think outside the box" spurred the most loathing. About 47 percent of survey respondents stated this was the most overused phrase, with "synergy" and "bandwidth" tying for second place with 18 percent.

If most buzzwords stink, why do we keep coming back to them?

Andre Spicer, an author and professor of organizational behavior at Cass Business School at the City University of London, says the use of buzzwords serves social purposes.

"Jargon is often used for what economists call 'signaling' in the workplace. Expensive packaging for products sends a signal that what is inside is high quality. ... Using buzzwords can make you look like you are an expert in an area you are not. It is easier to copy the language than to understand the deep knowledge behind it. Also, we want to appear as if we are up to date. By using the latest buzzwords, we (show) that we are keeping up, even though our practices may not have changed. They can also signal you are part of the tribe. The problem is that general business jargon often covers up a lack of underlying knowledge about a particular issue."

So then the question becomes, how can you wiggle into the group and sound halfway competent and informed without diving into a pit of cliché? Spicer offers four tips:

1. Get specific

Instead of using general phrases like "think outside the box," try to specify what kind of creative thinking or how that might actually happen.

For instance, you could encourage people to introduce new elements into thinking by saying, "Let's come up with an idea that adds one new element we have not heard of yet." Or you could encourage people to be creative by constraining them.

You might say, "Let's come up with a solution which does x, y and z using the these five resources."

2. Ask "What does that mean?"

When someone tells you that we need "synergy," ask him to describe in everyday language what he specifically means in this context.

This will help to make the problem much more tractable, everyone will understand what the speaker is talking about and the speaker will be less likely to reach for general ideas.

If you want to be particularly brutal, you can do a grandmother test: Would your grandmother understand what you are talking about?

3. Ask for the evidence

When someone starts talking about the importance of creating bandwidth, ask what evidence she has that this is important.

This, hopefully, will stop people and get them to think about whether they are using buzzy words simply for the sake of them. Being specific and explaining the real issue is what's important.

4. Seek the logic

If someone talks about "running it up the flagpole," then you could ask "why?" Getting people to consider precisely the logic of how something would work often gets them to make better and more thorough decisions, as well as to be a bit less certain in their own knowledge and expertise (particularly in areas where they are not experts).

For the record, there's nothing wrong with wanting to be an insider or wanting others to see you in a positive light. That's just human. But if you lean on the same phrases over and over, you might not help others understand who you are or the depth and rationale behind your ideas.

And as the Workfront survey shows, people do notice when you're parroting, and doing it too much puts them off. The ambiguity and vagueness can strangle productivity, too. None of this does anything to foster innovation. So be brave enough to leave the path of least resistance.

Practice speaking with friends, with the objective of allowing anyone to follow your thoughts, regardless of their background or industry.

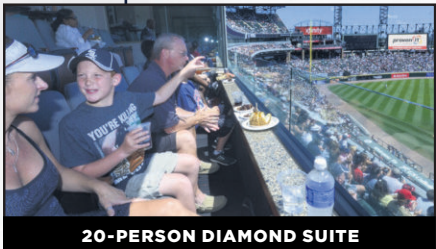
The more you can converse with focused simplicity, the more you truly can lead and pull people together.

Wanda Thibodeaux is a freelance writer and the proprietor of Taking-dictation.com.



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SUCCESS

Afraid of annuities?

Don't be — they can be smart move for many



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Many people believe that all annuities are toxic. But there are annuities that make sense for many families.

Why do so many experts hate annuities? One argument is that they are too expensive, and agents receive high commissions. I agree that this is often the case, but there are annuities with low commissions that offer significant value.

Single-premium immediate annuities are an example. Commissions are very low, and for many families they provide an important benefit. Yet, according to LIMRA, an industry trade group, immediate annuity sales in 2017 were only \$8.3 billion in the 4th quarter of 2017, just over 4 percent of total industry sales.

Because commissions are not high for this product, many agents don't emphasize it.

Exactly what is a single-premium immediate annuity? With this annuity, the purchaser invests a fixed dollar amount and in return receives a lifetime income, regardless of how long the purchaser lives.

An obvious risk for the buyer of an immediate annuity is death a short time after the purchase, in which case the insurance company stops paying income. For this reason, many individuals resist buying such annuities. However, it's important for people to know that there are ways to address the risk of not living long enough.

A buyer of a single-premium immediate annuity can purchase the product with a minimum time guarantee. For example, an individual can purchase a "period certain" annuity that guarantees payments for as short as five years and up to 30 years. As expected, the monthly payment from the insurance company will vary based on the period you select. The longer the guaranteed payment, the lower the monthly benefit.

Another option is a joint policy covering both spouses. After one spouse dies, the surviving spouse would receive monthly payments for the rest of his/her life. Naturally, the monthly payment for a policy covering two people would be much less than the payment covering one.



RASTUDIO/DREAMTIME

Other alternatives are also available.

Who should be interested in this product? There is a great deal of uncertainty in financial markets. For more than five years, the stock market has done very well. However, there is no guarantee that this trend will continue. Many experts predict the bull market will end shortly.

Rates of returns for bonds have been increasing recently, but there is no guarantee what the returns will be in the future. Many individuals don't know whether their assets will last a lifetime because of the uncertainty of returns.

Against this backdrop, a single-premium immediate annuity from a stable insurance company at least guarantees a lifetime income. Naturally, you should also maintain some assets for emergencies, and it is important to have some coverage for long-term care.

What are the returns you can expect now from these policies?

For \$100,000, a 65-year-old male can

buy a "life only" policy in a "non-qualified" account (i.e., not used to fund a tax-advantaged retirement plan) from an insurance company with an A-plus rating and get a monthly income of approximately \$562 per month. Life-only annuities offer the highest payout.

For a joint "life-only" non-qualified account, covering a 65-year-old male and a 65-year-old female, a purchase of a \$100,000 plan under the same terms would provide a monthly income of approximately \$473 per month.

Those figures come from annuity expert Stan Haithcock (stantheannuityman.com). At no cost you can get his single-premium immediate annuity owner's manual, which explain all your options clearly, and as well as owner's manuals for other annuity products.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Economic squeeze will be felt somewhere

The economy has always reminded me of one of those squishy toys for children. If you squeeze the middle, the ends get distorted. Same thing with the economy: If you change trade policy or interest rates or tax rates, the results are felt far from the part you squeezed.

That's exactly what's happening now. And as a result you're going to hear more about subjects that haven't been in the economic headlines for at least a decade, like inflation, rising prices and the value of the dollar. It's time to get prepared.

The simplest definition of inflation is rising prices — although economists will tell you it's all about money creation. We are definitely starting to see rising prices as the result of tariffs. When we put taxes on imports — whether they come from China or any other part of the world — those taxes are passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Manufacturers that import everything from computer parts to tires to washing machines will try to hold prices steady so consumers aren't turned off. But in the end they will raise prices just to stay in business.

And as the higher prices deter consumer buying, the slowdown will be felt by retailers and manufacturers alike. Instead of saving jobs, the tariffs will cost jobs. But it will take a while for the effects to be felt.

In the end, inflation is a monetary issue. Because if you fear that prices will be higher in the future, it means that your dollar will buy less. So workers will demand higher wages to pay for the increased cost of living. And higher wages mean more money chasing after things to buy, pushing prices even higher.

In the end, no one is better off with inflation. Just ask Venezuela, which is suffering with a 40,000 percent inflation rate. There are no basic supplies of food and water available at any price for worthless Venezuelan currency. And Venezuela has the largest oil reserves in the world, so the country should be wealthy. But it can't pay workers to keep its refineries operating.

Future inflation expectations inevitably drive interest rates higher. It's not just the Fed announcing small rate hikes that drives rates. It's the marketplace where lenders of dollars, fearing that inflation will result in less buying power for the dollar, will demand higher interest rates to compensate.

Politicians can blame the Fed for their small increases. But once the global marketplace decides that the United States dollar is losing value because of inflation, there will be no way to stop rates from rising. After all, we have so much debt — more than \$20 trillion — that we must keep borrowing, and paying the price in higher interest rates.

On a personal basis, debt will become a huge burden as monthly payments rise. Think of your credit card bills and your adjustable rate mortgage or home equity loan.

But there is another negative aspect of higher interest rates. If U.S. rates move higher than those in other countries, our currency will become more attractive and rise in value against other countries.

This strong dollar makes our exports more expensive because foreign buyers will have to scrape together more euros, for example, to buy one dollar's worth of our manufactured goods. As a result, sales of U.S. products are likely to drop, resulting in layoffs at our factories. Obviously, that was not the intended result when tariffs were imposed.

Our economy and the global economy are inter-connected, like a giant squishy toy. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

Crooks may be trying to create a fake you

Synthetic identity theft on rise

BY THOMAS H. BLANTON
Kiplinger

Julie Conroy, a research director at Aite Group who specializes in fraud and money-laundering issues, talks about synthetic ID theft and how you may be at risk.

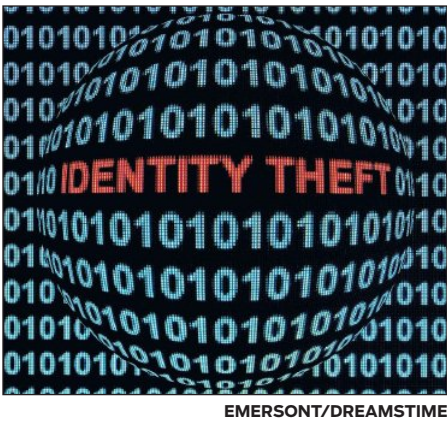
Q: What is synthetic ID theft?

A: Criminals fabricate new identities to open fraudulent lines of credit, typically by combining a stolen Social Security number with fictional information. Thieves often gain access to people's SSNs and other personal information through data breaches, such as the recent breaches at Equifax and Anthem.

They'll then use those fake identities to apply for loans, credit cards and bank accounts, building their credibility (and by extension their creditworthiness) with financial institutions.

Q: Why is it becoming more prevalent?

A: A perfect storm has been forming over the past few years. We've been in a very steady credit recovery, and some of the old barriers to getting credit have eased as creditors try to find more people to give credit to. We've also seen almost 10



EMERSONT/DREAMTIME

billion records breached since 2013. That gives the bad guys a lot of fodder to use when creating these fake identities.

It also didn't help that in 2011, the Social Security Administration started randomizing the issuance of SSNs, which eliminated some of the safeguards regulators relied on to ensure that people exist.

Q: Is it more difficult to spot synthetic ID theft than other types?

A: Yes, because synthetic ID fraud involves an amalgam of people's identities and fictional information. Fortunately, the credit bureaus have developed analytical scores that help them determine whether

an SSN and identity belong to the right person.

A new federal law should also make it easier for creditors to verify ownership of a Social Security number with the Social Security Administration, which should help them verify that credit applicants actually exist.

Q: How can consumers protect themselves and their children from this type of ID theft?

A: Check your credit reports from the three credit bureaus regularly. Don't give out your SSN unless it's absolutely necessary, especially online. Children's SSNs are attractive for criminals because children are not going to be using their SSNs actively.

Parents should periodically check the credit bureaus to see if there is activity associated with their child's SSN, although this can be time-consuming. Start by contacting the bureaus and asking them to run a manual search of your child's file.

Thomas H. Blanton is a reporter at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

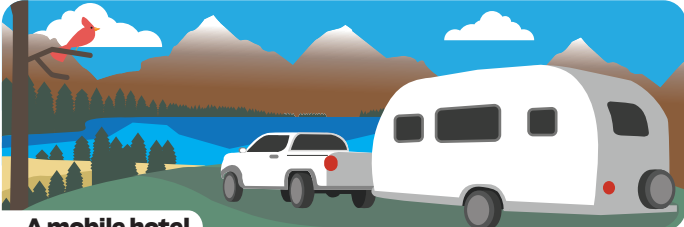
Get away without going broke

If you're looking for a budget-friendly vacation, check out these ideas.



Bargain flights to Hawaii

Volcanic eruptions in Hawaii have worried some tourists, resulting in canceled trips. Some airlines are luring travelers to the Aloha State with airfare bargains. Tracy Stewart, senior editor at Airfarewatchdog.com, says if you're patient, you can find flights from the East Coast for less than \$400. West Coasters can find even better deals, says Scott Keyes, of Scott's Cheap Flights newsletter, who has found round-trip, nonstop flights from Pacific states for as low as \$177.



A mobile hotel

You can book a three- to five-day relocation RV trip for as little as \$1 a day on Imoova.com, Apollorv.com and Jucyusa.com. Relocations redistribute RVs to locations with the most demand. Among the most popular routes are Las Vegas to Denver, San Francisco or Los Angeles. The deals are usually posted about a month in advance on the websites and may come with other perks, such as gas reimbursement.

Two-in-one trips

You can visit two destinations for the price of one if the airline you're taking to your final destination allows stopovers at no additional cost at its hub cities. For example, you can arrange a stopover in Lisbon or Porto for up to five nights when flying on TAP Portugal. The deal includes discounts on hotels and other perks. You also can spend a night in Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver when your Air Canada connection exceeds six hours.

SOURCE: Kiplinger

OBITUARIES

RICHARD ELDEN 1933-2018

Grosvenor founder was an investment pioneer

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Richard Elden was a pioneer in alternative investments, founding Chicago-based Grosvenor Partners in 1971 and creating the concept of having clients invest in a diverse basket of hedge funds managed by others.

“Dick had a passion for investing, which he married with a true belief that there was a better way,” said Michael J. Sacks, the current chairman and CEO of the firm, now known as GCM Grosvenor. “(He had) an expansive vision, a never-ending curiosity and a tireless work ethic. He married all of that in blazing a trail for what became a multitrillion-dollar industry.”

Elden, 84, died of complications from melanoma June 27 at his home, said his son, Tom. He had been a longtime resident of Lincoln Park.

Born in Chicago, Elden grew up in Lincoln Park and graduated from Francis W. Parker School, where he played several sports and edited the yearbook, his son said. Elden attended Northwestern University, where he majored in political science and was part of a group of college newspaper editors on a much-publicized, three-week visit to Cold War-era Russia at the end of 1953 and the start of 1954.

“I think he had a sense of adventure and a real hunger for being where the action was,” his son said.

After graduating from Northwestern in 1956, Elden wrote for the International News Service and then took a job as a reporter for Chicago’s City News Bureau. He then joined the Chicago Sun-Times, where he worked for several years as a business reporter.

“I became an admirer of Dick’s for a number of reasons, including his qualities as a person, his character, his integrity and his sure-footedness in trying different things not yet fully established,” said former Chicago Sun-Times editor and publisher Jim Hoge, who worked alongside Elden at the Sun-Times as a business reporter and later was one of his firm’s early investors. “He was this interesting combination of being a quiet but determined man, and was quite modest in his attributes about life but was extremely confident and was a risk-taker.”

Successful as a reporter, Elden drew interest from larger news organizations — he received job offers from The New York Times and



CALLIE LIPKIN

Richard Elden founded Grosvernor Partners, which is now GCM Grosvenor.

Newsweek magazine’s Chicago bureau — but he felt a strong pull toward entrepreneurship. Some of that was already in his blood, as his uncle, David A. Smart, had co-founded Esquire magazine.

Elden left journalism in 1964 to pursue full time an MBA from the University of Chicago. After graduating in 1966, he worked as a financial analyst for Science Research Associates — then a division of IBM — and then was a research analyst at investment bank A.G. Becker & Co.

Elden read and was greatly influenced by the 1967 book “Beat the Market: A Scientific Stock System,” which put forth a system of profiting from pricing anomalies between stock options and the underlying stocks, without being exposed to overall stock market risk, in order to boost returns.

Inspired by that system, Elden struck off on his own, forming Grosvenor in 1971 and hitting upon the idea of not managing portfolios directly himself, but instead, creating a fund that invests in a diverse number of other hedge funds. That made Elden the father of fund of funds investing in the U.S.

Elden brought on board a business school classmate, Frank Meyer, as a partner in 1973, and the two worked to grow the firm. By the late 1970s, they diversified Grosvenor’s investment strategies to other areas, including merger arbitrage, commodities and distressed debt.

Over long periods of time, Elden’s fund was successful. From 1971 until 2004, his fund’s 13.7 percent annual return compared favorably with the S&P 500 index’s 11.1 percent return, and Grosvenor’s fund was negative in only three calendar years, while the S&P 500 was negative in eight calendar years.

As Grosvenor grew, institutions began to take notice. In the early 1990s, Japanese

institutions were the first to seek a diversified manner for investing in hedge funds. Eventually, U.S. institutional investors took an interest as well.

In 1998, Elden and Grosvenor’s other partners decided to sell a majority stake in the firm to Connecticut-based Value Asset Management. He stayed on for another seven years before leaving to pursue other projects in 2005, a time when the firm was managing \$13.4 billion in assets.

Elden never retired, his son said. He started one business with noted investor Carl Icahn. And recently, even as Elden was battling melanoma, he was working on trying to start two other businesses, his son said. One of those ideas, a proposed activism-focused liquid alternatives fund, was one he was working on with his old business school classmate and former partner, Meyer.

Outside work, Elden took pride in his physical fitness, rising at 4:30 every morning, and going out and running “in the Chicago weather, no matter how cold it was,” his son said with a laugh. He also enjoyed skiing, playing tennis, performing yoga and doing weight training.

Elden remained keenly interested in foreign affairs and was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Through that organization, he traveled to Iraq and Afghanistan during wars in those countries. On one trip, he was part of a group that met then-Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

“He was fascinated by world affairs and meeting world leaders,” his son said.

Inspired by his Sun-Times friend Hoge, Elden also became involved in the nonprofit group Human Rights Watch and with his wife attended one of the group’s summit meetings in Berlin.

Blackstone Vice Chairman Byron Wien, a nearly lifelong friend, recalled trading ideas with Elden through frequent visits to Elden’s ski house in Aspen, Colo., and Elden’s frequent visits to Wien’s apartment in New York City.

“He was very creative in seeking out opportunities,” Wien said.

In addition to his son, Elden is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gail; a daughter, Cindy; and a sister, Joan Feitler.

Elden’s family said he wished for there to be no services.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 30 ...

In 1619 the first representative assembly in the American colonies met in Jamestown, Va. (It enacted laws against idleness, drunkenness and gambling.)

In 1718 Quaker leader and Pennsylvania founder William Penn died in Buckinghamshire, England; he was 73.

In 1729 the city of Baltimore was founded.

In 1864, during the Civil

War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines; the attack failed.

In 1880 Robert McCormick, who would become the editor and publisher of the Tribune, was born in Chicago.

In 1936 blues guitarist Buddy Guy was born in Lettsworth, La.

In 1945, during World War II, the battle cruiser USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered components

for the atomic bomb that would be dropped on Hiroshima, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and the shark-infested waters.

In 1965, as former President Harry Truman looked on, President Lyndon Johnson signed Medicare into law at a ceremony in Independence, Mo., Truman’s hometown. (The act took effect in 1966.)

In 1975, outside a suburban Detroit restaurant, former Teamsters union President Jimmy Hoffa was seen in public for the last time.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 29	
Pick 3 midday	683 / 2
Pick 4 midday	3959 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
11 19 21 29 32	
Pick 3 evening	561 / 6
Pick 4 evening	0406 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
17 20 28 43 44	
July 30 Lotto: \$9.25M	
July 31 Mega Millions: \$45M	
Aug. 1 Powerball: \$187M	
WISCONSIN	
July 29	
Pick 3	288
Pick 4	5792
Badger 5	06 16 22 26 28
SuperCash	12 14 16 26 27 29

INDIANA	
July 29	
Daily 3 midday	257 / 3
Daily 4 midday	0953 / 3
Daily 3 evening	356 / 3
Daily 4 evening	2223 / 3
Cash 5	01 02 20 34 40
MICHIGAN	
July 29	
Daily 3 midday	762
Daily 4 midday	5031
Daily 3 evening	305
Daily 4 evening	4247
Fantasy 5	11 13 24 26 39
Keno	02 04 05 12 20 22
24 32 39 40 44 48 52 57	
64 65 69 70 76 77 79 80	
More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery	



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Mehran Boghosian
‘Mike the Shoemaker’
March 25, 1905 - July 30, 1968
In our hearts and souls forever; 50 years.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Anderson, Frederick Raymond ‘Fred’
Frederick Raymond Anderson, 92, died at home surrounded by family 23 July 2018. Survived by his loving wife, Shirley (DeHaan) Anderson; children, Diane Taff(Pat), Rondi Collette(Jim), and Norman Anderson(Kim Gornik); sisters, Peggy Hodgetts and Betty Cullom; and cherished grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.
Preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Margaret (Hultberg) Anderson; brother, Harry Anderson; nephew, Paul Cullom and niece, Debbie (Hodgetts) Ladwig.
Born on the south side of Chicago, Fred served in the South Pacific during WW2 aboard the USS LCI 990. He then attended the American Academy of Art on the G.I. bill and became a successful commercial artist for D’Arcy. He started his own studio at the age of 50 and taught evening classes at the American Academy of Art. He enjoyed volunteering at the Newberry Library. Fred’s wisdom and kind, thoughtful advice was cherished by many. He was passionate about sharing his love of books and art, encouraging creativity in others, young and old. His cheerful approach to life and calm strength will support us always. We hope to live by his example.
Visitation with Family will be at United Methodist Church of Geneva, 211 Hamilton Street, Geneva, IL on Saturday, August 4 at 10:00. Service at 11:00. In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Geneva General Fund.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, Shirley
Shirley Anderson nee Godemann, 77, passed away July 28, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Paul L. Anderson; loving mother of Paul (Anna) and Pete (Angela); cherished grandmother of PJ, Danielle and Jack; dear sister of Karen (late Thomas) Jenkins; Betty Godemann and the late Nancy Godemann; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Friday, August 3, 2018 from 3 pm until time of the service at 6 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Flowers are welcome or memorials may be made to the Chicago Canine Rescue, 5272 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, IL 60630 (www.chicagocaninerescue.org). Funeral information 847-998-1020.
N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Auxer, Edward C.
Edward C. Auxer was born December 30, 1933 in Cleveland, Ohio and passed away July 19, 2018 in Northbrook, Illinois. He was the beloved husband for 51 years of Sally Wing. Ed was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Chicago and studied at Loyola and DePaul Universities in Chicago and Sorbonne University in Paris. He had many varied interesting careers in his lifetime including being a Disc Jockey, hosting a TV Talk Show in Terra Haute, IN, and was a Creative Director for an Advertising Agency. He concluded his career by writing Travel Guides for the medical profession, titled “The Best of...” (the city where the convention was being held). Ed loved to travel with his wife, and he travelled around the world. France was his favorite destination, and this transitioned into belonging to many different French organization. A memorial service will be held Sunday, August 5, 2018 at 2 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Providence St. Mel, ACLU, PAWS Chicago or Orphans of the Storm. Funeral information 847-998-1020.
N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Caudill, Laurel L.
Laurel L. Caudill, 96 of Lombard. Beloved husband of the late Anne. Loving father of the late Wallace (Karen) Caudill. Dearest brother of Virginia Frazier and the late Pansy Ratcliff, Violet Caudill, Vernice Bakum, Earl, Titus and Arlie Caudill. Dear uncle of George Hogg, Jame Frazier and several other nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Wed 10:30am at **Humes Funeral Home**, 320 W. Lake St. Addison (2mi E of Rt 53, 2mi W of Rt 83). Int Mt. Emblem. Visitation 2-8pm Tuesday. Laurel was a much decorated Army Veteran of WW2. Info www.humesfh.com or 630.628.8808.
HUMES
—since 1958—
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Cerkleski, Louise M.
Louise M. Cerkleski (Nee Walters) Age 76, beloved wife of 57 years to Ron; loving mother of Cindy (Edward) Hegarty and Sandra; cherished sister of Dorothy (Chuck) Wiecezorek, George (Regina) Walters and the late John (Lorraine) Walters; dear aunt to many. Lying in State, St. Celestine Church 3020 N. 76th Ct. Elmwood Park; Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at 9 A.M. until 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Fairview Memorial. For information (708) 453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com.

THE ELMS
FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cohen, Steven Edward
Steven Edward Cohen, 65, of Bartlett. World’s greatest father of Meagan (Todd) Bentley and Joel (Jessica) Cohen; World’s greatest grandpa, papaw, bapa of Leo, Brayden, Grayson and Avi; World’s greatest brother of Eva-Lynn C. (Stephen) Neufeldt; World’s greatest son of the late Charles and Miriam Cohen. Memorial gifts to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. Steven’s humor and wit will be remembered by all, because nothing tops The World’s Greatest! For information 847-256-5700.
WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME
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Death Notices

Cooper, Caryl
Caryl Cooper, age 82 (nee Ellman) beloved wife of the late Lawrence Cooper; loving mother of David (Nilla) Cooper, Jonathan Cooper (Carol Rothstein) and Jennifer (Franck) Hanse; cherished Grandma of Sara, Julian, Julie, Chloe, Zev and Charlie; Caryl is survived by her sister Judy, preceded in death by her sisters Gloria and Lila. Chapel service, Tuesday 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or condolences 847-255-3520.
Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cronin, James E.
James Edward Cronin, born on 11-14-25 in Chicago, passed away peacefully at his home in West Chicago, IL, on July 26, 2018 at the age of 92. James graduated from Notre Dame as a member of the US Navy in 1946. James is survived by his loving wife, Beatrice, two sons Joseph and Kevin, and six daughters Laura (John) Sandberg, Sheila (Anthony) Lucia, Patricia (Jeffrey) Kraft, Monica (Jeffrey) Carstens, Mary (Larry) Spatz, and Donna (John) Piemonte. He has twenty-six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. James was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister. His sister, Margaret, still resides in California. Visitation is Monday from 4-8 pm at **Williams-Woodward Funeral Home** 820 Pine St., West Chicago. Funeral mass is Tuesday 10 am at St. Mary’s Church in West Chicago. Interment at Assumption Cemetery, Winfield. More info 630-231-1300 or www.williams-woodward.com.
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Decanini, Kathryn M

Kathryn M. Decanini, 90, of Niles. Beloved wife of the late Carl Decanini. Loving mother of Karen (Ronald) Rose, the late Laura (the late John) Kmiecik, Carl Decanini, and Maureen (Richard) Groh. Cherished grandmother of Matthew, Lindsay, Zachary, Kristin, Alison, Richie, Giuliano, great grandmother of Julia, Gehrig, Vivienne, Theodore, Nikolaus, Nathan, Erin, and Amelia. Dear sister of Mary Miller, Charlotte Werdell, Joan Werle. Fond aunt of many. Preceded in death by her siblings Jack Werle, Patricia Short, Dorothy Schutz, and Matthew Werle. Visitation Wednesday, August 1st, 3:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Funeral Thursday, August 2nd, 9:15 A.M. from the funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross, 320 S Washington Ave, Park Ridge, IL 60068, for Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Paul of the Cross. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com
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Doonan, Charles V. ‘Chuck’
Charles V. “Chuck” Doonan, 65 years old, entered into the mystery of Eternal Life on July 26, 2018. Chuck lived 13 years with the greatly misunderstood disease of prostate cancer with courage, hope, and a zest for life. He died as he lived, enfolded in the love and care of his wife of 44 years, Suzanne, his 3 daughters and sons in marriage, Carolyn (Tom) Wyness, Rachel (Alex) Fortiz, and Erin (Scott) Stevenson. Both of Chuck’s parents, the deceased George J. “Barney” and Bridget (nee Higgins) Doonan were lifelong residents of La Grange. For the majority of Chuck’s life, he made his home within 5 miles of the family homestead. His siblings include Mary Kay (Bob) Quinn of Massachusetts, George W. (Cathleen) Doonan of New Hampshire, Sheila (the late Dave) Damkoehler of Massachusetts, and Bert Doonan of London, England. Thomas J. Murphy and the late Barbara, formerly of Wheaton are parents-in-law with Cathleen (George) Doonan, Deirdre (Tim) Reilly, and Patrick (Noreen) Murphy siblings through marriage. He has been loved by many nieces and nephews, as well as grands and furry four-legged family members.

Always difficult to name his occupation, Chuck’s career path took an interesting course. He was an entrepreneur and always followed his dreams. Among his jobs and later careers were shoe shine outside of the bowling alley in Edison, NJ; live-in farm hand to a family in Millidgeville, IL; claims adjuster at Prudential Insurance; owner, proprietor, ice cream maker and scooper at Doonan’s Homemade Ice Cream Shoppe in Downers Grove; warehouse worker; nursing home administrator, executive director, leading to the opportunity for ownership of the management company, NuCare Management Corporation; rehabber of residential homes and a commercial building through the creation of Adams Hill, Inc.; owner and proprietor of West End Gallery in La Grange, and finally business manager to his daughter’s business, First Words Therapy. Throughout Chuck’s life he sat on many boards and received various awards, but they do not define who he was.

Chuck’s first and foremost love and priority were his family and spending time together. He was especially proud of his 10 grandchildren: twins Dylan and Charlie and their sister Emma Wyness; and twins Emilio and Zulia, Joaquin, Yaili, Salvador, and twins Xóchitl and Itzel Fortiz. He was a man who lived his Christian faith, most especially through the Beatitudes. A member of Old St. Patrick’s Church in Chicago for 18 years, his faith was sustained and grew through his attendance at liturgy and community-building with those met and stories shared over the years with those in the pews, as well as the street folks whom he befriended. Chuck had too many interests to name, but gardening was part of his DNA from a young age.

Visitation will be held at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside on Tuesday, July 31st from 3:00 to 8:00pm. Mass of the Resurrection will be at Old St. Patrick’s Church, 700 W. Adams, Chicago on Wednesday, August 1st at 10:00am, following a visitation at the church beginning at 8:30am. Interment private.

Donations may be made in Chuck’s memory to Catholic Extension, an organization “providing direct outreach and advocacy for immigrant families in crisis,” 150 S. Wacker Dr., Ste. 2000, Chicago, IL 60606 or Wellness House, which offers education and support to persons with cancer and their families, 131 N. County Line Rd., Hinsdale, IL 60521. For Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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Felner, Thomas Ian

Thomas Ian Felner, age 60 of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Port St. Lucie, FL and Glencoe; beloved son of Glenn L. (Bonnie) Felner and the late Ayleene J. Felner; dear father of Melissa (Daniel) Christiano and Monica Felner; grandfather of two; cherished brother of the late Nancy Lee Crawford; loving nephew of Lorna (late David) Sonen; treasured uncle and friend to many. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery, Anshe Emet Section, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Glenn L. Felner North Shore PAWS Adoption Center, 1616 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035, www.pawschicago.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Kolba, Lillian

Lillian Kolba, nee Simpach, age 96, ninety-one year resident of North Riverside. Beloved wife of the late Henry George Kolba. Loving mother of Betty and James (Brenda) Kolba. Adoring grandmother of James Robert Jr. (Raina) Kolba. Dear great-grandmother of Savannah and Harrison. Fond aunt of Kathy and Bobby Uhrich and Debbie Weisbecker. Lillian was preceded in death by her siblings Mae, Betty, Ann (Gene) Weisbecker, Jim, Frank and Lou. Also survived by several great nieces and nephews. Devoted and caring Master to 'Boomer', 'Scooter' and the late 'Annie'. Known as the "Cookie Lady" of North Riverside, Lillian was the Senior Advocate for the Village of North Riverside, a forty year member of the North Riverside Golden Agers, an active member of the North Riverside Historical Society, former member of the PTA of Ames and Hauser schools in Riverside and a member of the LaGrange Garden Club. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home 10501 W. Cermak Rd, Westchester, (2 Blks. W. of Mannheim Rd) on Tuesday July 31, 2018 from 3pm until 8pm. Funeral Wednesday August 1, 2018 10am until time of Chapel Service at 11am with Mr. Kenneth D. Kuratko, officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to 4Paws4U4Ever.com at 29W150 Roosevelt Road, West Chicago, IL 60185 or Magnificent Mutts & Meows Rescue at 755 N. Wolf Road, Hillside, IL 60162 or magnificentmutts.org Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family-Brian D. Kuratko, Director. Funeral info at 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L



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Kotrba, James F.

James F. Kotrba, age 81 of Fox River Grove passed away July 27, 2018 at JourneyCare in Barrington. He was born December 27, 1936 in Chicago, the son of James F. and Anna Kotrba.

Jim is survived by his wife Suzanne (Kalnicky) Kotrba, his son James F. (Jeannette) Kotrba, his grandchildren: Kiani, Macario, Martina and Mariano Kotrba, a brother Jerry (Deanna) Kotrba as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Besides his parents Jim is preceded in death by his step-mother Rose Kotrba and a brother Thomas Kotrba.

There will be a visitation for Jim on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 beginning at 9:00 AM and concluding with a Funeral Mass at 10:30 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 410 First St., Cary, burial with military honors will follow at Windridge Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials would be appreciated to a charity of one's choice.

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Lambert, Beverly L.

Beverly L. Lambert, Age 91, Born into Eternal Life on July 28, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Clara and Jasper Lambert. Dear sister of Jasper and the late Ken Lambert. Fond aunt of Gail Bartosiak, Carol Furno, Ken Lambert, and Beverly Lambert. Also loved by many great nieces and nephews. Resident of Smith Village and former U.S. Government employee. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Chapel Service Wednesday at 10:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Marazzo, Dorothy B.

Dorothy B. Marazzo, beloved sister of Mary L. & the late Gus, Yolanda (Anthony) Cailto, Florence, Anthony and Joseph (Donna) Marazzo; dear aunt of Marlene (Thomas) Liska, Joseph (Mary Lynn) Marazzo & Laura (Marc) Williams; great aunt & cousin of many. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Marchionna

See Martha Louise Melone notice.

Mattio

See Martha Louise Melone notice.

Melone, Martha Louise "'Ease'"

Martha Louise "Ease" Melone Beloved wife of the late Mario "Mutt" Loving mother of Marsha (Sal) Marchionna, Marlene (Mark) Mattio & Mark (Patti) Melone. Nana of Anna (Joseph) Krupiczowicz, Joseph (Daisy West) Marchionna, Mark (Lauren) Mattio, Michael (Maggie) Mattio, Matthew (Nicole) Mattio, Tricia (Dee Quinones) Melone, Genevieve (Enzo) Mininni & Gianna (Drew) Kellogg. Great grandmother of 12. Sister of the late Laverne (the late Heman) Johnson & the late Tom (the late Mary) Drake. Aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday 9:30 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (Between Mannheim and Wolf Road) Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. For additional info (708) 449-5300 Please visit Louise's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapels.com & sign the register book

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Mitchell, William Edward

On July 26, 2018, a wonderful man, William E. Mitchell, let go of his struggles and fell asleep in the arms of his loving wife. Bill had an enormously generous heart.



Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 31, 2018, 4:00pm until 9:00pm, at Draeger-Langendorf Funeral Home and Crematory, 4600 County Line Road (Hwy KR), Racine, WI 53403. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 1, 2018, 11:00am, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 3101 Drexel Avenue, Racine, WI 53403. Visitation on Wednesday at the church will be from 10:00am until the time of the Mass. Burial will follow the Mass at Graceland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Ronald McDonald House of South East Wisconsin are appreciated.

Draeger-Langendorf Funeral Home and Crematory 4600 County Line Road, Mount Pleasant, WI 53403 262-552-9000 www.draeger-langendorf.com

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Pincuspy, June E.

June E. Pincuspy nee Riemer, beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of Richard (KayC), Nancy (Fred) Becht & Susan (Mark) Rospert. Dear grandmother of Stephen (Cerinia) Pincuspy, Thomas Pincuspy, Lauren (Rafael) Rivera and Chad Rospert. Great-grandmother of 7. Fond sister of Elaine (Al) Bronec. Also nieces & nephews. Visitation Wednesday at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien from 8:30 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. Interment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Reisin, Bernard J.

Bernard J. Reisin, age 95, of Northbrook, beloved husband for 74 years of Elaine, nee Vishny; loving father of Shari (Stephen) Cohen, Marsha (Steven) Levin, and Richard (Karen) Reisin; adored grandfather of Adam (Meg) Hootnick, Seth (Alison) Cohen, Danielle (Aaron) Kaufman, David (Kim) Cohen, Joanna Hootnick, Rebecca (Gregg) Graines, Joey (Meryl), Jonathan (Schuyler), and Jimmy (Rachel) Levin, Michelle and Matthew Reisin; proud great grandfather of 21; devoted son of the late Harry and Jennie Reisin; cherished brother of the late Meyer (Faye) Reisin and Norma Meisner; treasured uncle and friend of many. Bernard served honorably in the U.S. Army during WWII, and was a recipient of the Purple Heart and Silver Star. The funeral service and shiva will be private. Contributions may be made to the Digestive Health Foundation, Galter Pavilion, 251 East Huron Street, Suite 3-200, Chicago, IL 60611, digestivehealthfoundation.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Rosenbloom, Sarah Anne

Sarah Anne Rosenbloom, nee Rosenbaum, 91, beloved wife of the late Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr., OD for 66 years; loving mother of Alfred A. Rosenbloom III and Susan Tobert; cherished Grandma of Aaron and Jessie Tobert. Volunteer at the Museum of Science and Industry for over 35 years, long time Chicago Greeter at the Chicago Cultural Center, volunteer for Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity/Illinois Chapter (VOSH), active volunteer at Mad Science programs and co-founder of the Alfred and Sarah Rosenbloom Center on Vision and Aging. Private family services. Memorials may be made to the Alfred and Sarah Rosenbloom Center on Vision and Aging or the charity of your choice. For information or condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Sanfilippo, Ann Marie

Ann Marie Sanfilippo nee Buttala beloved wife of Robert P. Sanfilippo. Loving mother of Mason, Joseph and Nino Sanfilippo. Dear sister of Rob (Virgie) and Michael (Judi) Buttala. Cherished daughter of the late Robert "Papa Jack" and Betty Buttala. Many many cousins and dear friends. Visitation Wednesday, August 1, 2018, 1:00-9:00 PM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 Harlem Avenue Tinley Park, IL. Funeral Thursday, 9:00 AM at the Funeral Home to St. Stephen Church, Mass time is pending. Entombment in Good Shepherd Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers memorials to Breast Cancer Research Foundation 28 W. 44th St. Suite 609 New York, NY 10036; www.bcrfcurc.org or consider Joining the Match Registry @ Bethematch.org. For information on services contact 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Sullivan, M.D., Patrick Joseph

SULLIVAN, PATRICK J., M.D. Pat passed away peacefully on July 11, 2018 surrounded by his family. Loving son of Joseph S. and Catherine (nee Dever), adoring husband of Nancy (nee Ryan), badass rock star Dad of Mary-Lisa (Michael Roberts), Robert, Mary Clare, William (Carrie), John (Kristi), and Matthew. Bedazzled Fancy Grandpa of Francesca Lenore Sullivan, Caitlin Elizabeth Sullivan, Hugo Padraig Alaric Sullivan, and Ryan Noble Sullivan, and granddogs Buehrle, Dagny, Berlioz, and Rudder. Loving brother of Mary Kay Joyce (Edward), Connie Oswald, and the late William Joseph. Loving brother-in-law of Mary Ann Sinnott. Fond uncle of the Sinnott, Joyce and Oswald children. Grandson of 1906 World Series-winning catcher (and inventor of the chest protector) Billy Sullivan. Pat was a perpetual student who graduated from St. Ignatius College Prep, the College of the Holy Cross, Northwestern Medical School, Brooks School of Aerospace Medicine and Loyola University School of Law. Pat was a flight surgeon in the United States Air Force and held the rank of Captain. After the Air Force, Pat completed a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology, followed by a residency in Internal Medicine. (Pat would have followed the Internal Medicine residency with a Cardiology residency but he valued his marriage too much.) He was an Assistant Professor and Internist in private practice at Northwestern University School of Medicine and Northwestern Memorial Hospital for forty-three years. Pat loved being a physician and he was a master diagnostician. He adored his patients. Pat retired eighteen months ago and missed his practice and his patients every day. Pat spoke several languages, loved music, playing the piano, flying, and just spending time with Nancy, the kids, the grandkids, and the granddogs. Consistent with his love of learning, Pat donated his body to science. Both a memorial mass and a celebration of Pat's life will be held later, probably in September. In lieu of flowers, the Sullivan Family encourages contributions to support and honor his commitment to medical education through the Patrick J. Sullivan, M.D. Scholarship at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

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Thomure, William J.

Dr. William J. Thomure, age 90, passed away peacefully Saturday, July 28, 2018 at Three Creeks Senior Living in Columbus, Ohio. He was born January 26, 1928 in Festus, Missouri. Following his graduation from Festus High School, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard during WWII. He then earned a Doctorate of Optometry from Illinois College of Optometry. While in school, Bill met and married the love of his life, Joan Anderson. The couple raised three children together. Bill practiced optometry in Chicago for 47 years. Bill and Joan then enjoyed 20 years of retirement amongst friends in Melbourne, Florida. His children and grandchildren are forever grateful for Bill's life-long embodiment of compassion and devotion to family. He and his wife Joan enjoyed a loving 66 years of marriage prior to her death in 2014. Bill was preceded in death by his mother Bernice Thomure and sister Betty Thomure. Bill is survived by his son Mark Thomure, daughters: Maureen Thomure Emoff and Jeannine (William) McMahon; grandchildren: Caroline, Katherine and Daniel Emoff, Hannah (Tyler) Lindsey and Gunnar McMahon; sister Geraldine Manning. Private family services entrusted to Schoedinger Northeast Chapel. Contributions may be made to Honor Flight Columbus at P.O. Box 12036, Columbus, OH 43212 or by visiting HonorFlightColumbus.org. Please visit www.schoedinger.com to share a special memory or to offer condolences.

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Tome, Josephine H. 'Josie'

Cherished wife of the late Clark E. "Corky". Devoted mother of Kim (Page) Clark, Karen (Don) Curby and Craig (Casey) Tome. Proud grandmother of Carter and Griffin Tome. Loving sister of Frances (Late Bob) Fisher, Paul (Late Judy) Franczyk and the late Geraldine "Jarie" Franczyk. Funeral 9:15 am Wednesday, August 1, 2018 from **Maier Funeral Home**, 17101 S. 71st Ave., Tinley Park to St. Joseph Church, Homewood for 10 am Mass. Burial will be held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Heart Association would be appreciated. For info: (708) 781-9212.

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Tunney, Eugene T.

Eugene P. "Gene" Tunney beloved husband of Marilyn nee McGuire; loving father of Timothy (Stephanie) and the late Katy Tunney; devoted grandfather of Collin and Sean; cherished brother of the late James (Sherron), Thomas and Patricia (John) McIsaac; dearest uncle of many nieces and nephews. Gene was a Commercial real estate Banker. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St Michael Church Mass 10:45 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, July 30, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Animal Shelter Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17170

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE/WBE requirements for this contract

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DUE DATE: Friday, August 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-2389 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) matthew.bowman@cookcountylil.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF De'Vontae West AKA De'Rozen Chew AKA Baby Boy Chew AKA De'Vontae Lycharles West

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kenyanda Chew (Mother) AKA Kenyanda Chew

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01451

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kenyanda Chew AKA Kenyanda Chew (Mother), and Edward West (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/17/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 30, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Giselle Flores

A MINOR
NO. 201D00655

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Giselle Flores (Minor)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Mendoza** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/10/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
July 30, 2018

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT PROGRAM
The City of Chicago, Cook County and 11 municipalities within Cook County will file an application for a U.S. Department of Justice 2018 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG). The FY 2018 Appropriations Act authorized the Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance to make funds available to units of local government under the JAG Program for the purpose of reducing crime and improving public safety. The 2018 JAG guidelines require assurance "...that (a) the application described above (and any amendments to the application) was made public and (b) an opportunity to comment on the application (or amendment) was provided to citizens and to neighborhood or community-based organizations to the extent applicable law or established procedure made such an opportunity available." Until August 3rd, individual or organization comments about the JAG application are hereby invited. Comments can be mailed to Della Rollins, Chicago Police Department, Unit #720, 3510 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60653. Comments can also be sent by e-mail to della.rollins@chicagopolice.org. Copies of the application are available on written request.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kamora Brame Karina Brame Kayla Brame Kama Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latonya Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01201 17JA01202 17JA01204 17JA01203

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kevin Brame (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 14, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/17/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 30, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Konner Dunbar

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Arnetta Price-Dunbar (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00551

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Devito Tanner (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/16/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 30, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kourtney Tucker

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Arnetta Price-Dunbar (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00552

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Terrance Tucker (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/16/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 30, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nathaniel Fletcher

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melissa Fletcher (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00595

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/17/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 30, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF William Will Milner

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00979

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Willie Milner (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Paul** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/10/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 60 COURTROOM 12,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
July 30, 2018
ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
P. Palacharla, M. Tracz, Z. Peasall, S. Shelby
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 2

Time for a little deep thinking

Cubs extend Central lead, but more deals could be in the works

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — The assumption around the Cubs is that they have enough talent to play deep into October, especially once closer Brandon Morrow, slugger Kris Bryant and pitcher Yu Darvish return from the disabled list.

“Getting them back will make us look entirely different,” manager Joe Maddon said. “But until that point, you might have do some things to make it all work.”

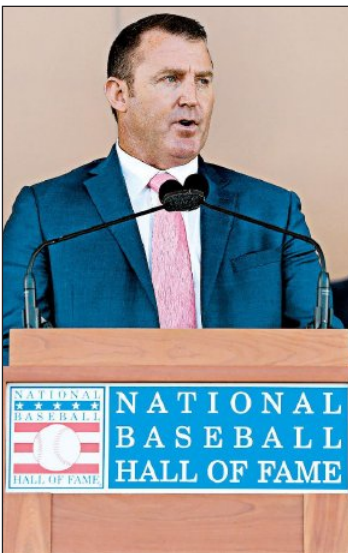
So with Tuesday’s 3 p.m. trade

deadline approaching, Maddon said he’s certain that President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer are “still looking at different things.”

“I’m certain we’re delving into certain items,” Maddon said before the Cubs rallied from a first-inning deficit to beat the Cardinals 5-2. They snapped a two-game losing streak and extended their lead in the National League Central to 1½ games.

After a rocky first inning, Kyle Hendricks retired the final 17 batters he faced in a seven-inning stint. Ben Zobrist went 4-for-5 with a home run, and Anthony Rizzo hit a game-tying homer in

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

Jim Thome speaks Sunday in Cooperstown, N.Y., at the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

MORE INSIDE
Thome, Chipper, others subdue their emotions, praise spouses and parents at Hall of Fame induction. **Page 2**

Thome’s talk comes straight from heart

Hall of Fame speech draws on Midwestern roots

Family and perseverance were recurring themes of Jim Thome’s induction speech Sunday at the Baseball Hall of Fame ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In a heartfelt speech on a career in which he rose from 13th-round draft pick to Hall of Fame first baseman/designated hitter, Thome said he grew up in Peoria with a dream that “did not live in my head, it lived in my heart.”

“I still can’t believe this has happened to me, a 13th-round draft pick out of central Illinois,” he said. “To every kid that is dreaming of standing here one day, take it one moment at a time. Don’t sail too high or sink



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

too low. Learn to be good at handling failure. Be the first one to the ballpark. Be the last one to leave. Work hard, don’t complain, be a great teammate.

“Ask other people about themselves. You never know what you might learn. And above all, treat people with respect. The best compliment any baseball player can receive is that he is a good teammate. It’s the reflection of all the things not listed on the back of the baseball card. It’s the focus, the attitude, the openness and the way an individual picks you up on Monday but will call you out on Tuesday but will call you out on Tues-

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 2

BEARS

Headache that won’t go away

As rookie linebacker Roquan Smith’s holdout enters its third week, it’s clear that the standoff over contract language is not good for Smith or the Bears. When does his absence become cause for serious concern? What to make of the impasse? And what’s the path to an agreement?

Real Talk with Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer, Back Page

Bears rookie linebacker Roquan Smith has missed the first two weeks of training camp, including eight full-team practices.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS

Hurricane-strength shock

13 years in Carolina explain Ward’s unease adjusting to Hawks

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

As of Friday afternoon, goaltender Cam Ward had yet to wear a Blackhawks jersey. For 13 years, he had been wearing red-and-black Carolina Hurricanes jerseys.

“I’m not going to lie,” he said. “It is going to be really strange.”

A few hours later, he walked

onto a stage wearing a No. 30 Hawks sweater as fans roared at the annual Blackhawks Convention.

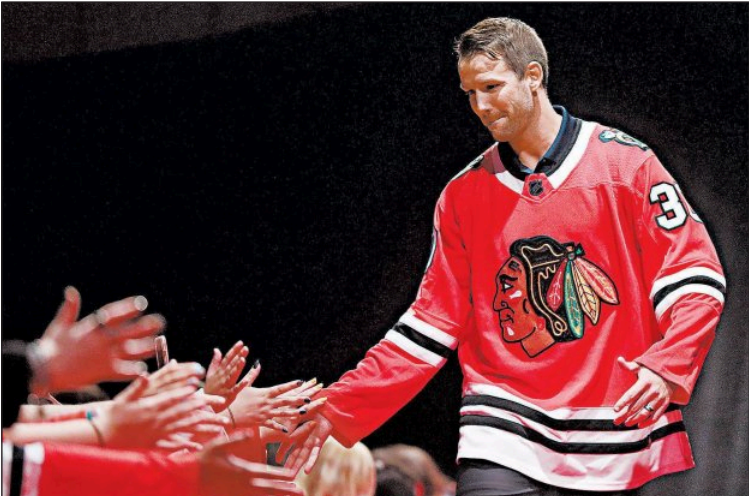
Life as anything other than a Hurricanes player is taking some getting used to, Ward said. But he’s eager to join the Blackhawks, where uncertainty surrounds the health of goaltender Corey Crawford. He’s expected to be Crawford’s backup.

Ward, 34, was one of three players the Hawks picked up in free agency, signing him to a one-year, \$3 million deal. His

veteran leadership and experience will be valuable after last year’s rotation of backups struggled when Crawford went out in late December.

As a rookie, Ward won the Conn Smythe Trophy during a run to the 2006 Stanley Cup and remained the starter until last year, when the Hurricanes signed former Blackhawk Scott Darling. But Darling struggled and Ward wound up starting 42 games with a 2.73 goals-against average and

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 5



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Goaltender Cam Ward, interacting with fans at the Blackhawks Convention, could see a lot of playing time if Corey Crawford is not healthy.

TOP OF THE SECOND

BASEBALL

As on field, Famers flawless at the mic

Chipper, Thome make sure to praise spouses, parents

By JOHN KEKIS | Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Chipper Jones didn't bow to the pressure of the moment, and it was considerable.

Jones was inducted Sunday into the Baseball Hall of Fame, and he stood there delivering his speech with wife Taylor staring up at him, hours from giving birth to a son to be named Cooper in honor of the special day.

Faced with that daunting task, Jones delivered flawlessly, just as he did during a 19-year career with the Braves.

"She changed my life forever," Jones said as his wife brushed away tears. "It took me 40 years and some major imperfections in me along the way to find my true profession. Now we've taken our two families and blended them together. It has given me what I've been searching for my entire life — true happiness."

A crowd estimated at 50,000 gathered to honor six former players. Also enshrined were Jim Thome, Vladimir Guerrero, Trevor Hoffman and former Tigers teammates Jack Morris and Alan Trammell.

Jones controlled his emotions in a speech that took the crowd through his entire career, starting with his rookie season when he helped lead the Braves to the 1995 World Series title. He was one of the greatest switch hitters in history, in the mold of his dad's favorite player, Mickey Mantle, and finished with a .303 career batting average, 468 home runs, and 1,623 RBIs, credentials that earned him election on the first try.

Jones also heaped praise on his mom and dad — "You're the reason I'm on this stage," he said — and ended his speech by thanking the loyal Braves fans.

"You stuck by me," he said. "You're the reason I never want to play anywhere else. I love you guys. Thank you."

Emotional during a Hall of Fame visit in February to tour the museum in preparation for this day, Thome held it together despite having to wipe away tears after his daughter, Lila, sang the national anthem. Like Jones, he heaped praise on his wife, Andrea.

"Obviously, induction into the Hall of Fame is one of the greatest honors of my life," Thome said. "The best thing, though, that's ever happened to me is the day you agreed to marry me. You are without a doubt the best teammate I could ever have and, with the world as my witness, I love



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

Chipper Jones speaks Sunday during Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in Cooperstown.

you more today than ever."

The lefty-swinging Thome hit 612 home runs, eighth all time, and had an MLB record 13 walk-off homers, mostly for the Indians.

Thome marveled that the genesis of this moment was hitting rocks on a gravel driveway with an aluminum bat as a kid.

"It's been my great privilege to have played the game for as long as I did," he said. "And I can say this with certainty, the possibilities are just as important as the outcome. Living the dream that is major-league baseball, the best part is not the result but taking the journey with the people whose contributions make it all possible."

"I'm so honored to be part of something so special. Baseball is beautiful, and I am forever in its service."

Greeted by hundreds of fans waving Dominican Republic flags, Guerrero spoke in his native Spanish in a speech that was translated to English and lasted just five minutes. He thanked his father and mother, who cooked dinners for him and does the same now for his son, and the fans and the people in his hometown of Don Gregorio. His son Vladimir Jr., the top prospect in the minor leagues with the Blue Jays, was in attendance.

The nine-time All-Star outfielder batted .318 with 449 homers and 1,496 RBIs and is the first player inducted wearing the cap of the Angels, the team with which he enjoyed his greatest success.

Just as he did in his unflappable role in the bullpen during his career as an ace reliever, Hoffman was flawless in delivering his speech, also closing it by thanking his wife, Tracy.

"You shared with me this amazing journey of ups and downs from the beginning, never letting me get too high or

get too low," Hoffman said. "I love you."

Hoffman played the bulk of his career with the Padres before finishing with the Brewers. After failing to impress the front office in three years as a shortstop, he switched to the bullpen and became a star. Using a stultifying change-up, Hoffman recorded 601 saves over 18 seasons, second to Mariano Rivera's 652.

He also credited his parents for his success.

"Mom, Dad, you're the biggest reason I'm on this stage," Hoffman said. "In fact, you're all of my reasons. Not a day goes by that I'm not thankful for all both of you have done. I love you both beyond words."

Morris, 63, spent 15 years on the ballot before getting the call from the Hall of Fame last December. Known for his toughness on the mound, he pitched 18 seasons for the Tigers, Twins, Blue Jays and Indians and played on four World Series champions. The crowning achievement of his career was his 1-0, 10-inning complete-game victory in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series while pitching for his hometown Twins against the Braves.

Among those he thanked were his dad and his late mother and the late Sparky Anderson, who managed the Tigers to the 1984 World Series championship.

Trammell, who played shortstop for 20 seasons — all for the Tigers — and Morris were selected together by a veterans committee, which made the day extra special for the Motor City.

"We signed together in 1976, spent 13 years together in Detroit, and now 42 years later, Cooperstown. Wow!" Morris said.

Trammell earned six All-Star Game selections, four Gold Glove Awards and three Silver Slugger Awards. His .977 fielding percentage ranks sixth among shortstops with at least 2,000 games played.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Old tweets new issue for teams



As major leaguers **Trea Turner**, Sean Newcomb and Josh Hader face up to racist and homophobic tweets they sent as teenagers, publicist Lauren Walsh recalls how she dealt

with a football player who had offensive Facebook posts years before he prepared for the NFL draft.

She went through his whole social media history, taking down any posts that even raised an eyebrow.

Scrubbing tweets, Instagram posts and other comments, captions and status updates has grown into a top priority for LW Branding, Walsh's company that has helped 40 NFL athletes with image control in the past 3½ years.

"Any client that we take on, that's generally the first step we do in the process," Walsh said. "This can take someone down in an instant. All it takes is one tweet. Now, he's going to be known for this. This is what people are talking about."

Turner and Newcomb are the latest high-profile athletes to burn themselves with reckless posts from years past. Newcomb, 25, nearly threw a no-hitter for the Braves against the Dodgers on Sunday — a career defining moment that took a turn when he called reporters back into the clubhouse to apologize for offensive tweets sent in 2011 and 2012, when he was 18.

Homophobic and racially insensitive tweets by Turner from 2011 and 2012 surfaced Sunday night. The 25-year-old Turner, a shortstop for the Nationals, apologized in a statement released by the team.

Hader, who pitches for the Brewers, is still in apology mode after tweets from his past surfaced during the All-Star Game this month.

The trend touches many young athletes, with millions of posts from thousands of players who've been online since they were kids.

Former Wyoming quarterback Josh Allen apologized for a series of offensive tweets he sent while in high school that were revealed right before the NFL draft, when the Bills selected him at No. 7. As Villanova's Donte DiVincenzo was celebrating being named most outstanding player of the Final Four, some of his old tweets that included racially insensitive and homophobic comments made headlines.

"This stuff happens all the time and it happens when they get their shining moment," Walsh said.

As higher-ups grow more aware of the damage social media mishaps can cause, expect vetting to become more rigid as a key part of evaluating a multi-million-dollar investment.

— Associated Press

Thome's induction speech comes straight from heart

Sullivan, from Page 1

day. In short, it's about accountability, reliability and commitment.

"Baseball is all about family, and I'm so glad to celebrate this great day with (those) closest to me."

Thome spent most of his 22-year career in Cleveland and then Philadelphia but said he came "home to Illinois" with the White Sox after his mother died.

"I can't help but think that she was watching over us all and that maybe she helped bring us back to Illinois to be closer to Dad and the rest of our family," he said. "I'm still fortunate to continue to work now for the White Sox alongside general manager Rick Hahn, President Kenny Williams, and working for the best boss in the world, my good friend and mentor, Jerry Reinsdorf. It's been a thrill to have the opportunity to see the game from the other side."

Hand of God

Chipper Jones mentioned Thome during his induction speech, telling a story of their first meeting in 1993 at a Triple-A game in Richmond, Va. After Ryan Klesko homered for the Richmond Braves, the Charlotte closer threw a pitch behind him in his next at-bat.

"Here we go, nice little donnybrook," Jones said. "So I go diving into the pile. Next thing I know, what can only be described as the hand of God grabs me around the throat, pins me up to the backstop netting. All I can hear is, 'Don't move.'"

"So thinking God had me around the neck, naturally, I obliged. I did manage to glance up and see my mother and father in the third row, Mom's eyes about this big. J.T. whispered in my ear. He said, 'You done?' I said, 'Yes, sir, I'm done.'"

The two have remained friends ever since.

Hamels watch

Cole Hamels' Cubs debut at Wrigley Field won't be until the Nationals series

Aug. 10-12, so he'll have a couple of starts under his belt to get acclimated.

Starting Hamels on Wednesday in Pittsburgh means he can't start the finale of the Padres series Sunday at Wrigley. Had he started Tuesday, he would've bumped Jon Lester. So Hamels presumably will make his second start Aug. 6 in Kansas City, assuming Joe Maddon keeps the rotation in order. And with an off day Aug. 9, he'd be on track to make his Wrigley debut in the nationally televised Sunday night game Aug. 12.

Maddon's plans have to be written with an Etch A Sketch from here on out, but the way it looks now, Hamels could go Aug. 18 in Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 against the Reds at Wrigley and Aug. 29 against the Mets at Wrigley. By that point we should have some clarification on whether Yu Darvish will be back for the final month.

No matter when Hamels makes his first Wrigley start, he's going to have a difficult time matching his last one. Hamels was facing rookie Kris Bryant with a chance to throw the first no-hitter against the Cubs in 50 years when Bryant hit a shot to center that appeared to be leaving the yard. Instead the wind kept it in, and center fielder Odubel Herrera drifted back, moved in, lost his footing and made a diving catch on the warning track to preserve the no-no.

"A surreal moment," Hamels said afterward.

It was the first time the Cubs had been no-hit in 7,920 games since Sept. 9, 1965, when Sandy Koufax threw a perfect game against them at Dodger Stadium.

Newcomb apology

Braves pitcher Sean Newcomb came within one strike of throwing a no-hitter against the Dodgers on Sunday, then learned some racist, sexist and homophobic tweets from him several years ago had been unearthed.

Newcomb, 25, apologized for "any insensitive material" he wrote, adding:

"It was a long time ago, six or seven years ago, saying some stupid stuff with friends. I know I've grown a lot since then.



SCOTT CUNNINGHAM/GETTY

Manager Brian Snitker congratulates Sean Newcomb after he just missed a no-hitter.

I didn't mean anything by it."

Newcomb is the second player this month to apologize for inappropriate tweets from his younger days, after the Brewers' Josh Hader saw old tweets get dug up during the All-Star Game on July 17.

Wasted opportunity

The Nationals split a four-game series with the Marlins over the weekend, leaving them under .500 again at 52-53. That's the latest they've been under .500 in a season

since 2015.

Outfielder Adam Eaton said the Nats didn't have a "sense of urgency" against the Marlins.

"We need to win three out of four from that team, or take all four if we can," he told the Washington Post. "Same thing with Milwaukee (in the previous series). I don't know. I'm at a loss for words right now."

The last time Eaton was at a loss of words was ... well, never.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

BLUE JAYS 7, WHITE SOX 4



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox reliever Jace Fry gives up a home run to the Blue Jays' Teoscar Hernandez in the ninth inning Sunday.

It's a dead end

Rodon solid again, but bullpen gives game away in 9th

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox promoted Sunday's game with a "Christmas in July" theme, replete with employees in Santa stocking caps, Christmas music in the concourses and players shown on the main video board wearing ugly sweaters.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Rick Renteria offered starter Carlos Rodon a gift: With Rodon on the ropes in the eighth inning, his manager left him in the game.

"I wanted to finish that eighth for the boys," Rodon said.

He retired Randal Grichuk but got pulled after Lourdes Gurriel Jr. did his thing, singling sharply to center to plate a Blue Jays run.

Rodon and the Sox remained in position for the victory, but then came the proverbial lump of coal: The Blue Jays tagged lefty reliever Jace Fry for three runs in the ninth and rallied for a 7-4 victory.

"It was a good test for him, but it didn't work out," said Renteria, who is using different closers after the Joakim Soria trade. "Jace has a good approach, (but) you've got to command the zone."

Rodon threw effectively, registering his fourth consecutive quality start and pitching into the eighth for the third straight time. Rodon's fastball averaged 92.8 mph with a high of 97 as he continued to establish himself as a bedrock in the rebuild.

"He has the mentality, the heart and now he's connecting that with the ability to execute," Renteria said. "That was a fantastic outing."

Rodon mixed his pitches, throwing each (fastball, change-up, slider, sinker) at least 12 times, according to baseballsavant.com.

"His ball has late life," Renteria said. "Hitters don't take really take really good swings at them."

Rodon knew his 116th and final pitch was trouble as soon as it left his hand. Rodon jumped as Gurriel lined the slider into the outfield, hoping the hop would somehow help get an out.

Gurriel's is a name worth knowing. The 24-year-old Cuban had his 11th straight multiple-hit game Sunday, tying the Reds' Tony Perez for the longest such streak in the last 50 years. And he tied baseball's all-time rookie record with Ross Barnes — going all the way back to 1876.

The Blue Jays broke open the game in the ninth with five runs. The fifth came on Gurriel's third hit, but it also came with a price.

Gurriel tried to stretch it into a double, but Jose Abreu fired to Tim Anderson, who tagged him out. Gurriel landed awkwardly, immediately grabbing his left knee.

Sox players circled Gurriel to show support. After a few minutes, he walked off with the help of trainers. Gurriel was diagnosed with a sprained ankle and a bruised knee. X-rays were negative.

The Sox head into their off day with a record of 37-68, 4-6 since the All-Star break.

Daniel Palka hit his 15th home run Sunday, and another soon-to-be Sox slugger did his thing at Triple-A Charlotte.

Eloy Jimenez went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, hitting his fifth home run in his last 11 games. Jimenez is batting .383.

Will he be with the Sox the next time they take the field, Tuesday against the Royals?

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THE BOX SCORE										
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Grichuk cf	5	0	1	0	2	.218				
Gurriel Jr. 2b	5	0	3	2	0	.322				
Martin 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.182				
Smoak 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.252				
Hernandez lf	4	1	1	1	0	.243				
Morales dh	3	1	0	0	0	.257				
Diaz ss	4	2	2	1	1	.254				
Drury 3b-2b	3	2	1	2	1	.186				
Smith Jr. rf	2	0	0	0	0	.261				
a-Solarie ph	1	0	0	0	0	.233				
Granderson rf	1	0	0	0	0	.233				
Maile c	3	1	1	1	1	.247				
TOTALS	35	7	10	7	6					
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Anderson ss	5	0	0	0	2	.241				
L.Garcia lf	4	1	1	0	0	.285				
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.258				
A.Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	2	.277				
Davidson dh	4	0	2	1	0	.221				
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.228				
Engel cf	4	2	1	1	0	.221				
b-Palka ph	1	1	1	1	0	.242				
Sanchez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.247				
Narvaez c	4	1	3	2	0	.290				
TOTALS	35	4	9	4	8					

Toronto	000	010	015	-	7	10
WHITE SOX	000	011	101	-	4	9

a-filed out for Smith Jr. in the 8th. b-homered for Engel in the 9th. **LOB:** Toronto 4, WHITE SOX 6. **2B:** Diaz (13), Drury (3), Maile (8), Davidson (16). **3B:** Narvaez (1). **HR:** Diaz (10), off Rodon; Hernandez (16), off Fry; Narvaez (4), off Santos; Palka (15), off Tepera. **RBIs:** Gurriel Jr. 2 (22), Hernandez (41), Diaz (28), Drury 2 (9), Maile (24), Davidson (40), Narvaez 2 (19), Palka (38). **SB:** L.Garcia (11). **CS:** Grichuk (1). **S:** Sanchez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 2 (Smoak, Morales); WHITE SOX 5 (Anderson 2, L.Garcia, Engel 2). **RISP:** Toronto 4 for 10; WHITE SOX 1 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Hernandez, Granderson, Moncada, Narvaez, Engel. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Narvaez, Moncada).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Borucki	6	6	2	2	1	5	2.83
Santos, W, 1-1	2	1	1	1	0	3	8.03
Tepera	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.71

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon	7 1/3	5	2	2	1	6	3.24
Avilan, H, 8	1/3	0	0	0	0	3	3.90
Fry, L, 0-2, BS, 1-2	0	2	3	3	0	4	4.50
Gomez	1	3	2	2	0	0	6.75

Fry pitched to 3 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Avilan 2-6, Gomez 2-2. **HBP:** Rodon (Drury), Fry (Morales). **Umpires:** H, Brian O'Nora; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, CB Bucknor; 3B, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 2:57. **A:** 23,836 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED
BLUE JAYS FIFTH: Diaz homered. Drury struck out. Smith Jr. grounded out. Maile filed out. **One run.** **Blue Jays 1-0.**
WHITE SOX FIFTH: Moncada singled. Engel singled. Moncada to second. Sanchez sacrificed. Moncada to third. Engel to second. Narvaez grounded out, scoring Moncada. Engel to third. Anderson filed out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
WHITE SOX SIXTH: L. Garcia singled. Abreu filed out. A. Garcia walked. Davidson singled to left, scoring L. Garcia. A. Garcia to second. Moncada filed out. Engel grounded out. **One run. White Sox 2-1.**
WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Sanchez popped out. Narvaez homered. Anderson struck out. L. Garcia grounded out. **One run. White Sox 3-1.**
BLUE JAYS EIGHTH: Drury hit by pitch. Solarte filed out. Maile walked. Drury to second. Grichuk struck out. Gurriel Jr. singled to deep left, scoring Drury. Maile to second. Avilan pitching. Smoak popped out. **One run. White Sox 3-2.**
BLUE JAYS NINTH: Hernandez homered. Morales hit by pitch. Diaz doubled. Morales to third. Gomez pitching. Drury doubled, scoring Morales and Diaz. Granderson grounded out. Drury to third. Maile doubled, scoring Drury. Grichuk fouled out. Gurriel Jr. singled to center, scoring Maile. Gurriel Jr. thrown out at second. **Five runs. Blue Jays 7-3.**
WHITE SOX NINTH: Palka homered. Sanchez filed out. Narvaez singled. Narvaez to second on defensive indifference. Anderson grounded out. **One run. Blue Jays 7-4.**

WHITE SOX NOTES

Winston-Salem duo on right path

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Eloy Jimenez is far from the only intriguing outfield prospect in the White Sox's system.

Teammates Luis Gonzalez and Blake Rutherford of High Class A Winston-Salem have similar offensive numbers (both are batting between .306 and .310), efficient lefty swings and high ceilings.

Winston-Salem manager Omar Vizquel said of Gonzalez, 22, whom the Sox selected in the third round of the 2017 draft: "The guy has amazing tools. He bats leadoff because he has a good eye and gives you a good at-bat all the time. Even against lefties, he sticks his nose in there pretty good. As a fielder he's awesome too. He can get to every ball, he has a pretty good arm, can

steal bases. It's just a matter of maturing mentally."

During a recent game, Vizquel didn't let Gonzalez swing on a 3-0 pitch with the bases full. Gonzalez sat on a fastball down the middle and made an out.

"He got mad at me," Vizquel recalled.

Vizquel called Rutherford's swing "very, very nice ... a lot of people say they are expecting power, but I don't think we should worry about that now. He's young and still learning his power zone. It will come."

Rutherford, 21, was selected 18th in the 2016 draft and was sent to the White Sox in the Todd Frazier trade.

The self-described "die-hard Derek Jeter fan" has six homers and a team-best 66 RBIs in 88 games for the Dash. A conversation with friend Christian Yelich,

an outfielder who has developed power during his career with the Marlins and Brewers, assured him that he's on the right path.

"I'm just worried about putting a good swing on it and hitting line drives" Rutherford said. "Yelich said the line drives will turn into home runs the stronger you get."

Lefty gets a look: The Sox on Sunday acquired left-handed pitcher Caleb Frare, who has posted a 0.81 ERA and 0.94 WHIP in 32 combined relief appearances for the Yankees' Double- and Triple-A teams. He will be assigned to Triple-A Charlotte.

The Yankees received \$1.5 million in international signing money.

Frare, 25, has limited lefties to a .164 average this season.

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 2

CUBS NOTES

Contreras, Hamels eager to get started

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — After getting a crash course in handling Jake Arrieta and company in helping lead the Cubs to the 2016 World Series title, catcher Willson Contreras is eager to learn from newcomer Cole Hamels.

"For me, the most exciting thing is the experience he has in the big leagues," Contreras said after the Cubs traded for Hamels, a four-time All-Star. "That's going to help me and the starters a lot."

"I think a lot of guys can pick his brain."

Contreras will listen closely to Hamels' preferences to accelerate the learning process, and he doesn't see four left-handers in the rotation as a problem.

"The most important thing is the communication and to find out what he wants to do and how much he pitches to the scouting report," Contreras said. "I think the communication will make the difference. I have to learn a lot of things about him, and I have a lot of questions."

Hamels, 34, sounded just as eager to work with Contreras.

"That will be exciting in itself," Hamels said Saturday. "We'll try to get our lingo down, our mannerisms and the anticipation of what we want to do."

Hamels added that he often watched video of Jon Lester when scouting a team he was about to face.

All about the count: Kyle Hendricks was open about his need to induce more contact early in counts after throwing 106 pitches in five innings Tuesday in a start against the Diamondbacks.

That theory was supported indirectly by Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who believes the lack of length by the Cubs' starters can be attributed to "bad counts."

"We're not dominating on 1-1 (counts)," Maddon said Sunday night. "The 1-1 is turning into 2-1 way too often. We're not getting into early-count outs like we normally could. Those are two big issues for us. Hitters are seeing too many pitches. Thus, they become better hitters against those pitchers."

"And then that dovetails into 100 pitches after five innings a lot of times. And it's been such a close game, 1-0, and then we're maybe losing going into the bottom of the fifth inning, and I've chosen to pinch-hit if we get hot with runners in scoring position."

Entering Sunday's game, opponents were batting .303 against Cubs pitchers on 1-1 counts, and the average jumps to .356 on 2-1 counts and .379 on 3-1 deliveries.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Ben Zobrist celebrates after hitting a solo home run in the first inning Sunday. Zobrist went 4-for-5 and scored two runs in the victory.

Cubs may be in market for a few roster tweaks

Cubs, from Page 1

the third.

The Cubs capitalized on an error by second baseman Yairo Munoz to score three times in the fifth, capped by a two-run double by Javier Baez.

Meanwhile, one source said the Cubs have interest in Rays reliever Sergio Romo, 35, who has a 1.44 ERA in his last 25 games. Romo, like Steve Cishek, has a submarine-style delivery. Cishek has pitched 51 of the Cubs' first 104 games, and Romo could serve as insurance.

Romo, who won three World Series titles with the Giants, has saved 96 games during his 11 seasons and could fill in as closer while Morrow recovers from right biceps tendinitis.

In assessing the Cubs' goals, "I'm not talking about just getting to the playoffs," Maddon said. "You want to go deeply and play that last game. So among Morrow, Darvish and KB, could you make three better acquisitions this time of year? It's impossible."

The Cubs had scored two runs or fewer in five of their previous six games, but Maddon didn't think the offensive rut had anything to do with Rizzo moving into the leadoff spot.

Rizzo validated his manager's observation by smacking a game-tying home run to center field to lead off the third. The homer was Rizzo's third in 15 consecutive games in the leadoff spot, where he has batted .434 with 10 RBIs.

"We actually would have not won a couple games had he not been hitting first," Maddon said. "I like it."

Furthermore, Maddon said he likes keeping Baez, who was second in the NL with 77 RBIs, in the middle of the order.

"He still works good at-bats with runners in scoring position," Maddon said. "Javy's bailiwick is not for him to get on base. His (on-base percentage) is 30 points over his batting average."

Without Bryant, who has yet to swing a bat because of recurring left shoulder inflammation, Maddon likely will use various combinations around Rizzo at the top

THE BOX SCORE										
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Rizzo 1b	5	2	1	1	0	.263				
Zobrist rf-lf	5	2	4	0	1	.304				
Heyward cf-rf	4	1	0	0	0	.277				
Baez 2b	4	0	1	2	0	.295				
Contreras c	4	0	1	2	2	.278				
Schwabber lf	3	0	0	0	0	.239				
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—				
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	1	.264				
Hendricks p	3	0	0	0	2	.071				
a-Almora ph-cf	1	0	1	0	0	.310				
Bote 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.327				
TOTALS	36	5	10	4	7					
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Carpenter 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.272				
Molina c	4	1	1	0	2	.293				
Delong ss	4	0	0	0	2	.254				
Ozuna lf	4	1	1	2	1	.268				
Gyorko 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.247				
Pham cf	4	0	0	0	1	.248				
Fowler rf	3	0	0	0	1	.178				
Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Munoz 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.294				
Gant p	1	0	0	0	0	.000				
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	0	.250				
a-Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	1	.242				
Brebba p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Martinez rf	1	0	0	0	0	.294				
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	9					

CUBS	101	030	000	-	5	10	0
St. Louis	200	000	000	-	2	5	1

a-popped out for Gomber in the 5th. b-singled for Hendricks in the 8th. **E:** Munoz (10). **LOB:** CUBS 7, St. Louis 4. **2B:** Zobrist (14), Baez (27), Bote (4), Molina (12), Munoz (10). **HR:** Zobrist (7), off Gant; Rizzo (15), off Gant; Ozuna (12), off Hendricks. **RBIs:** Rizzo (69), Zobrist (40), Baez (27), Ozuna 2 (57). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 5 (Heyward 2, Baez, Contreras, Bote); St. Louis 2 (Carpenter

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS
Mia	Chen (L)			3-7	5.65	7-9	1-2	16.1	6.06
Atl	Teheran (R)		6:35p	7-7	4.42	11-9	1-1	17.1	4.15
Col	Anderson (L)			6-3	5.57	10-11	0-0	19.1	1.86
StL	Martínez (R)		7:10p	6-6	3.48	9-8	1-2	17.0	4.76
LA	Peralta (R)			4-2	3.74	5-3	1-1	15.2	6.32
ML	Maeda (R)		9:10p	7-5	3.27	8-9	1-0	18.1	2.95
SD	Holland (L)			5-8	3.92	9-10	0-1	16.0	2.81
SF	Lauer (L)		9:10p	5-7	5.29	5-12	1-2	14.2	7.36

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Cle	Bieber (R)			5-2	4.80	6-2	1-2	14.2	8.59
Min	Santana (R)		7:10p	0-0	5.40	1-0	0-0	5.00	5.40
Tor	Estrada (R)			4-7	4.72	8-9	0-1	12.1	5.11
Oak	Jackson (R)		9:05p	1-2	3.86	4-2	0-2	16.2	5.40
Hou	Cole (R)			10-2	2.54	17-4	1-0	18.0	1.50
Sea	Paxton (L)		9:10p	8-4	3.62	12-8	1-2	15.2	4.02

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Phi	Nola (R)			12-3	2.42	15-6	1-1	18.0	2.50
Bos	Price (L)		6:10p	11-6	4.17	14-6	2-0	17.2	3.57
Ari	Perez (L)			2-4	7.08	2-6	0-1	18.1	3.93
Tex	Ray (L)		8:40p	3-2	4.90	6-6	0-1	17.2	4.08

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 7, **WHITE SOX** 4

Cubs 5, St. Louis 3

BALTIMORE 11, Tampa Bay 5

N.Y. YANKEES 6, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 8, DETROIT 1

CINCINNATI 4, Philadelphia 0

MIAMI 5, Washington 0

ATLANTA 4, L.A. Dodgers 1

N.Y. Mets 1, PITTSBURGH 0

Texas 4, HOUSTON 3

Colorado 3, Oakland 2

Seattle 8, L.A. ANGELS 5

SAN FRANCISCO 8, Milwaukee 5

Arizona 5, SAN DIEGO 4

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05

Kansas City at **White Sox**, 7:10

San Francisco at San Diego, 3:10

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05

N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05

Cincinnati at Detroit, 6:10

Los Angeles at Boston, 6:10

Philadelphia at Boston, 6:10

Miami at Atlanta, 6:35

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
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Yelich, MIL 92 359 70 115 320

Markakis, ATL 102 400 59 128 320

Gennett, CIN 102 386 64 123 319

Dickerson, PIT 91 346 50 110 318

Freeman, ATL 102 396 63 124 313

Realuto, MIA 78 309 52 96 311

Almora, CHL 98 310 50 96 310

Arenado, COL 98 372 69 114 306

Kemp, LA 102 330 49 100 303

Winker, CIN 89 281 38 84 299

HOME RUNS

Arenado, COL 27

Aguiar, MIL 25

Carpenter, STL 25

Harper, WAS 25

Muncy, LA 24

Suarez, CIN 24

Goldschmidt, ATL 23

Baez, CHL 21

Hoskins, PHI 21

RUNS

Blackmon, COL 78

Albies, ATL 76

Reich, MIL 70

Arenado, COL 69

Carpenter, STL 67

Goldschmidt, ATL 67

Freeman, ATL 67

Hernandez, PHI 66

RBI Suarez, CIN 80

Chen, CHL 79

Arenado, COL 75

Aguiar, MIL 73

Hoskins, PHI 73

Baez, CHL 69

Freeman, ATL 68

Gennett, CIN 67

Freeman, ATL 66

HITS Markakis, ATL 128

Freeman, ATL 124

Gennett, CIN 123

Castro, MIL 119

Albies, ATL 118

Peraza, CIN 118

DOUBLES Markakis, ATL 32

Carpenter, STL 33

Albies, ATL 30

through Sunday

ORIOLES 11, RAYS 5

TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG

Wendle lf 4 1 1 0 0 .285

Baers 1b 4 1 1 1 2 1 .243

Cron dh 4 2 2 2 2 0 .254

Perez c 4 0 2 0 0 .600

Robertson 2b 3 1 1 1 1 .258

Hechavarría ss 3 0 0 0 0 .282

Smith cf 4 0 1 0 0 .282

Gomez rf 3 0 0 0 2 .216

Adames ss-2b 3 0 0 0 3 .196

TOTALS 33 5 8 9 5

BALTIMORE AB R H BI SO AVG

Beckham ss 5 2 3 0 1 .224

Schoop 2b 5 2 3 0 1 .244

Jones cf 4 0 3 1 0 .285

Trumbo dh 5 3 2 1 1 .252

Davis 1b 3 2 2 4 1 .159

Mancini lf 1 0 0 0 1 .229

Rickard rf 4 0 2 0 0 .223

Peterson 3b 5 0 1 1 2 .200

Wynns c 3 3 1 1 0 .219

TOTALS 39 11 15 11 9

Tampa Bay 010 011 020 — 5 8 2

Baltimore 310 110 32x — 11 15 2

E: Wendle 4, Adames (8), Beckham (13), Schoop (8), Perez (10), HR: Cron (2), off Bundy: Cron (22), off Bundy: Bauers (7), off Bundy: Davis (12), off Chirinos: Wynns (2), off Wood: Schoop (17), off Kittredge: Davis (13), off Castillo: RBIs: Duffy (29), Bauers (2), Cron (2), Schoop (3), Schoop (3), Jones (40), Jones (44), Trumbo (30), Davis (4), Peterson (22), Wynns (3), SB: Jones (2), CS: Wendle (4), SF: Bauers. **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 3 (Wendle 2, Gomez); Baltimore 6 (Beckham 2, Davis 2, Mancini, Peterson). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 1 for 5; Baltimore 3 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Schoop. **GIDP:** Cron, Peterson.

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Chirinos, L 9-3 6 4 3 2 3 4.81

Kittredge 2b 3 2 3 3 1 4.02

Castillo 1 2 2 2 2 0 1.432

BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Bundy, W-7-9 7 2 3 3 0 7 4.53

Givens 1 4 2 2 1 0 4.78

Fry 7 2 0 0 0 1 1.48

Wright Jr. 3 0 0 0 0 1 4.35

Inherited runners-scored: Kittredge 2-0, Wright Jr. 3-0. **BBP:** Bundy (Wendle), Kittredge (Davis), Fry (Gomez), **Umpires:** H, Adam Hamari; 1B, Phil Cuzzi; 2B, Jansen Visconti; 3B, James Hoye. **Time:** 3:05. A: 22,454 (45,971).

RANGERS 4, ASTROS 3

TEXAS AB R H BI SO AVG

Choo dh 4 0 0 0 0 4 .278

Odor 2b 4 1 1 0 1 0.270

Profar ss 4 1 2 1 1 0.250

Gallo rf-rf 3 0 0 0 0 3 .190

Kiner-Afable 3b 4 0 1 0 1 .262

Guzman 1b 4 1 1 1 1 0.238

Chirinos c 4 0 0 0 1 0.213

Calhoun lf 3 0 0 0 1 0.212

Tucci rf 3 0 0 0 0 .206

DeShields cf 3 0 1 1 2 .206

TOTALS 34 4 6 3 19

HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG

Springer cf 5 0 1 0 0 .251

Bregman ss 3 0 0 1 2 .278

Gurriel 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .289

Gattis dh 4 0 0 0 1 .247

Reddick rf 4 0 0 0 0 .247

White 1b 3 2 3 1 0 .286

Davis 3b 4 0 1 0 2 .190

Maldonado c 3 0 0 0 2 .220

g-Gonzalez ph 4 1 2 1 1 .226

Kemp lf 4 1 2 1 1 .239

TOTALS 33 3 7 3 9

Texas 000 013 000 — 4 6 0

Houston 010 001 001 — 3 7 1

a-walked for Maldonado in the 9th. E: Gurriel (5). **LOB:** Texas 4, Houston 7. **2B:** Odor (16), Profar (24), Guzman (18), DeShields (11), Springer (20), Davis (2). **HR:** White (1), off Minor. **RBIs:** Profar (5), Guzman (41), DeShields (19), Bregman (7), White (4), Kemp (20). **CS:** Gallo (4). **SF:** Bregman. **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 3 (Choo 2, Calhoun); Houston 3 (Springer 2, Reddick). **RISP:** Texas 2 for 8; Houston 1 for 7.

MINOR LIGUES IP H R ER BB SO ERA

McClure, L 10-6 5 6 4 3 0 11 4.06

Smith 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.13

McHugh 2 0 0 0 1 1 4.05

Peacock 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.15

Inherited runners-scored: Smith 1-0.

WP: McClure 2. **Umpires:** H, Hunter Wendelstedt; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Dave Rackley. **Time:** 3:01. A: 40,560 (41,168).

HOUSTON

McClure, L 10-6 5 6 4 3 0 11 4.06

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McHugh 2 0 0 0 1 1 4.05

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Smith 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.13

McHugh 2 0 0 0 1 1 4.05

Peacock 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.15

Inherited runners-scored: Smith 1-0.






WP: McClure 2. **Umpires:** H, Larry Wendelstedt; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Hunter Vanover; 3B, Dave Rackley. **Time:** 3:01. A: 40,560 (41,168).

HOUSTON

McClure, L 10-6 5 6 4 3 0 11 4.06

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
				EXH: BAL 7 NBC-5 AM-780			
		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	SD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
		KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	KC 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 5:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TB 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720
					@RSL 9 ESPN+ AM-1200		
		@DAL 7 WCIU-26.2			@ATL 7 WCIU-26.2		

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB			
6 p.m.	Phillies at Red Sox	ESPN	
9 p.m.	Brewers at Dodgers	MLBN	
HORSE RACING			
3 p.m.	Coronation Cup Stakes	FS2	
SOCCER: INTERNATIONAL CUP SOCCER			
6:30 a.m.	Paris St.-Germain vs. Atletico Madrid	ESPNU	
TENNIS			
1:30 p.m.	ATP Citi Open	Tennis Channel (more, 9:30 p.m.)	

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP GANDER OUTDOORS 400			
Pocono Raceway; Long Pond, Pa.; lap: 25 mi.			
PP NO	SP	DRIVER	M LAPS

1. 28 Kyle Busch	T	164.
2. 1 Daniel Suarez	T	164.
3. 10 Alex Bowman	C	164.
4. 29 Kevin Harvick	F	164.
5. 3 Erik Jones	T	164.
6. 38 William Byron	C	164.
7. 6 Chase Elliott	C	164.
8. 9 Ryan Newman	C	164.
9. 7 Kurt Busch	F	164.
10. 2 Denny Hamlin	T	164.
11. 31 Clint Bowyer	F	164.
12. 33 Ryan Blaney	F	164.
13. 37 Austin Dillon	C	164.
14. 14 AJ Allmendinger	C	164.
15. 8 Martin Truex Jr.	T	164.
16. 13 Michael McDowell	F	164.
17. 35 Jimmie Johnson	C	164.
18. 11 Matt Kenseth	F	164.
19. 16 David Ragan	F	164.
20. 5 Jamie McMurray	C	164.
21. 36 Paul Menard	F	164.
22. 17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	164.
23. 32 Kyle Larson	C	164.
24. 15 Ty Dillon	C	164.
25. 34 Aric Almirola	F	164.
26. 30 Joey Logano	F	164.
27. 18 Matt DiBenedetto	F	164.
28. 20 JJ Yeley	T	164.
29. 19 Jeffrey Earnhardt	T	163.
30. 40 Casey Kahne	C	162.
31. 23 Kyle Weatherman	C	161.
32. 25 Reed Sorenson	C	161.
33. 39 Bubba Wallace	C	153-a
34. 24 Landon Cassill	C	148.
35. 22 Ross Chastain	C	146.
36. 27 Timmy Hill	T	142.
37. 12 Chris Buescher	C	123-t
38. 4 Brad Keselowski	F	121-a
39. 21 Corey LaJoie	C	95-a
40. 26 BJ McLeod	C	77-e

MONSTER ENERGY CUP DRIVER POINTS

891: Kyle Busch	612: Ry. Blaney
742: K. Harvick	587: A. Almirola
690: J. Logano	547: J. Johnson
677: C. Bowyer	533: Erik Jones
671: Kurt Busch	496: Al. Bowman
644: Keselowski	440: P. Menard
626: Ky. Larson	440: P. Menard
718: D. Hamlin	408: Ry. Newman

Leaders: D. Suarez 1-21; B. Keselowski 22; J. McMurray 23; Kurt Busch 24-34; D. Hamlin 35-39; C. Elliott 40-53; E. Jones 54-64; K. Harvick 65-77; D. Suarez 78-84; K. Harvick 85-101; W. Byron 102-111; Kyle Busch 112-121; D. Suarez 122; Kyle Busch 123-164.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kyle Busch 2 times for 52 laps; K. Harvick 2 times for 30 laps; D. Suarez 3 times for 29 laps; C. Elliott 1 time for 14 laps; Kurt Busch 1 time for 11 laps; E. Jones 1 time for 11 laps; W. Byron 1 time for 10 laps; D. Hamlin 1 time for 5 laps; J. McMurray 1 time for 1 lap; B. Keselowski 1 time for 1 lap.

HONDA INDY 200 AT MIDHIO

At MidOhio Sports Car Course; Lexington, Ohio; lap length: 2.258 miles

PP NO	SP	DRIVER	M	LAP	PT
1.	1	Alexander Rossi	H	90	54
2.	5	Robert Wickens	H	90	41
3.	2	Will Power	C	90	36
4.	4	Josef Newgarden	C	90	32
5.	9	Scott Dixon	H	90	28
6.	24	Sebastian Bourdais	H	90	28
7.	3	Ryan Hunter-Reay	H	90	26
8.	17	Simon Pagenaud	C	90	24
9.	7	Graham Rahal	H	90	22
10.	12	Zach Vech	H	90	20
11.	13	Mario Andretti	H	90	19
12.	16	Jordan King	C	90	18
13.	18	Spencer Pigot	C	90	17
14.	10	James Hinchcliffe	H	90	16
15.	11	Ed Jones	H	90	15
16.	15	Charlie Kimball	C	89	14
17.	8	Takuma Sato	H	89	13
18.	19	Tony Kanaan	H	89	12
19.	21	Matheus Leist	C	89	11
20.	20	Jack Harvey	H	89	10
21.	23	Rene Binder	C	89	9
22.	14	Conor Daly	C	88	8
23.	22	Pietro Fittipaldi	H	88	7
24.	6	Max Chilton	C	88	6

Final chassis Dallara; C-Chevrolet; H-Honda

Winner's average speed: 116.957 mph.

Time: 1:44:15.2137. **Margin:** 12.8285.

Cautions: 0 for 0 laps.

Lead changes: 5 among 3 drivers.

Lead laps: Rossi 1-29, Wickens 30-39, Power 40-48, Rossi 49-59, Wickens 60-64, Rossi 65-90.

Fastest lap: 121.822 mph (66.7269 sec) on lap 44 by 9 - Scott Dixon

Fastest leader lap: 120.726 mph (67.3328 sec) on lap 31 by 6 - Robert Wickens

INDYCAR DRIVER POINTS

494: Sc. Dixon	380: R. Wickens
448: A. Rossi	344: S. Pagenaud
434: J. Newgarden	334: G. Rahal
407: W. Power	328: J. Hinchcliffe
399: Hunter-Reay	293: S. Bourdais

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY

at Atlanta -165 Miami +155

at St. Louis -135 Colorado +125

at Los Angeles -161 Milwaukee +151

San Fran. -108 at San Diego -102

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY

Cleveland -129 at Minnesota +119

at Oakland -150 Toronto +140

Houston -108 at Seattle -102

INTERLEAGUE MONDAY

at -147 Philadelphia +137

at Arizona -208 Texas +188

NFL THURSDAY

Baltimore 2

HALL OF FAME GAME

Bears

FORMULA ONE

HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX

At Hungaroring Budapest, Hungary Lap length: 2.72 miles

PP: DRIVER, TM; LAP TIME

1. Lewis Hamilton, Mer, 70 1:37:16.427

2. Sebastian Vettel, Fe, 70 +17.123

3. Kimi Raikkonen 52: N. Hulkenberg +46.419

4. Daniel Ricciardo, RRB, 70 +50.000

5. Valtteri Bottas, Mer, 70 +73.273

6. Pierre Gasly, TR, 70 +119

7. Kevin Magnussen, Haas, 69 +119

8. Fernando Alonso, ML, 69 +119

9. Carlos Sainz, Ren, 69 +119

10. Romain Grosjean, Haas, 69 +119

11. Brendon Hartley, TR, 69 +119

12. Nico Hulkenberg, Ren, 69 +119

13. Esteban Ocon, FI, 69 +119

14. Sergio Perez, FI, 69 +119

15. Marcus Ericsson, Sau, 68 +119

16. Sergey Sirotkin, Wm, 68 +2 laps

17. Lance Stroll, Wm, 68 +2 laps

FORMULA ONE DRIVER POINTS

213: L. Hamilton 105: M. Verstappen

189: S. Vettel 52: N. Hulkenberg

146: K. Raikkonen 45: K. Magnussen

132: V. Bottas 44: F. Alonso

118: D. Ricciardo 30: S. Perez

Manufacturers Standings

1. Mercedes, 345 2. Ferrari, 335

3. Red Bull Racing Tag Heuer (RB), 223

4. Renault (Ren), 82 5. Haas Ferrari, 66

6. Force India Mercedes (FI), 59

7. McLaren Renault (ML), 52

8. Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda (TR), 28

9. Sauber Ferrari (Sau), 18

10. Williams Mercedes (Wm), 4

NHRA SUMMIT NATIONALS

Finals: Sonoma Raceway Sonoma, Calif.

Top Fuel: Blake Alexander, 4.004 sec, 287.41 mph d. Tony Schumacher, 4.345, 219.65

Funny Car: Greg Anderson, 1.126-x; 2, Tanner Gray, 1.031; 3, Erica Enders, 1.023; 4, Vincent Noble, 975.

PS Motorcycle: Andrew Hines, 687-x; 2, Eddie Krawiec, 651-x; 3, LE Tonglet, 609-x; 4, Hector Arana Jr, 562-x; 5, Jerry Savoie, 534-x.

C-clinched berth in NHRA Mello Yello Countdown to the Championship.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	4	5	47	28	26
N.Y. City FC	13	5	5	43	43	27
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	6	2	41	42	22
Columbus	10	7	6	36	30	29
Montreal	9	13	1	28	29	39
New England	7	7	7	28	33	32
Philadelphia	8	10	3	27	29	34
FIRE	6	12	5	23	34	46
Orlando City	7	14	1	22	32	51
Toronto FC	6	11	4	22	35	39
D.C. United	4	9	5	17	29	35

WESTERN

Seattle, N.Y. Red Bulls, 5						
LA Galaxy at Orlando City 3						
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE						
Fire at Real Salt Lake, 9						
Toronto FC at Atlanta, 3						
C.D. Chivas USA at Meralco, 6:30						
San Jose at Orlando City 6:30						
New England at FC Dallas, 7						
Seattle at Minnesota, 7						
Vancouver at N.Y. City FC, 7						
LA Galaxy at Colorado, 8						
Portland KC at Houston, 8						
Shooting Star at Portland, 10						
SUNDAY, AUG. 5						
Los Angeles FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5						
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER						
CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	14	1	4	46	41	21
Seattle	8	4	6	30	20	15
Portland	8	5	5	29	29	25
Orlando	8	6	5	29	27	26
RED STARS	7	4	7	28	26	16
Washington	6	7	7	22	28	28
Utah	5	6	7	22	14	18
Washington	2	12	4	11	21	25

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 3, N.Y. City FC 1

LA Galaxy 4, Orlando City 3

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fire at Real Salt Lake, 9

Toronto FC at Atlanta, 7

D.C. United at Montreal, 6:30

New England at Orlando City, 6:30

San Jose at FC Dallas, 7

Seattle at Minnesota, 7

Vancouver at N.Y. City FC, 7

LA Galaxy at Colorado, 8

Sporting KC at Houston, 8

Philadelphia at Portland, 10

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6

National Women's Soccer

North Carolina 14 1 4 46 41 15

Seattle 8 4 6 30 20 15

Portland 8 5 5 29 29 22

Orlando 8 6 5 29 27 26

RED STARS 7 4 7 28 26 22

Houston 6 7 5 23 22 28

Utah 5 6 7 22 18 18

Washington 2 12 4 10 11 25

Sky Blue FC 0 13 3 3 12 32

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Portland at North Carolina, 6

Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6:30

Utah at Houston, 7:30

Washington at Seattle, 8

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE

At Paris

21st (Final) Stage

A largely ceremonial 72.1-mile ride from Houilles to Champs-Elysees

1. Alexander Kristoff, Norway, 2:46:36

2. John Degenkolb, Germany, same.

3. Arnaud Demare, France, same.

4. E. Boasson Hagen, Norway, same.

5. Christophe Laporte, France, same.

6. Daniele Bennati, Italy, same.

7. Sonny Colbrelli, Italy, same.

8. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, same.

9. Andrea Pasqualon, Italy, same.

10. Jasper De Buyst, Belgium, same.

11. Timothy Dupont, Belgium, same.

12. Thomas Boudat, France, same.

13. Sep Vanmarcke, Belgium, same.

14. Magnus Cort, Denmark, same.

15. Oliver Naesen, Belgium, same.

16. Daniele Bennati, Italy, same.

17. Nikias Arndt, Germany, same.

18. Edward Theuns, Belgium, same.

19. Mathieu Hayman, Australia, same.

20. Timo Roosen, Netherlands, same.

36. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, same.

Final Overall Standings (Yellow Jersey)

1. Geraint Thomas, Britain, 83:17:13

2. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, 1:51

3. Chris Froome, Britain, 2:24

4. Primoz Roglic, Slovenia, 3:22

5. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, 6:08

6. Romain Bardet, France, 6:57

BEARS



Linebacker Roquan Smith, the Bears' first-round draft pick, suited up for rookie minicamp in May but hasn't reported to training camp.

REAL TALK

Will Smith's holdout have happy ending?

BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

The Bears will flip their calendar to August on Wednesday and see five exhibition games listed, each a valuable opportunity to continue forming their identity. Meanwhile, the navy No. 58 practice jersey in Roquan Smith's locker sits as fresh as the day it was hung. Two weeks have passed since Bears rookies reported to training camp. Before Monday, eight full-team practices came and went without the headlining member of their draft class present.

Smith's holdout, according to four people with knowledge of the situation, centers on contract language that would protect his guaranteed money from being reclaimed by the team if he were suspended under the NFL's new rule prohibiting contact initiated by a player's helmet. Smith's representatives want specific language in the contract, while the Bears believe their standard language is sufficient.

That leaves Smith's status for the pre-season open-ended. So what's the path to a contract agreement? When does Smith's absence become cause for serious concern? What should be made of this impasse?

Tribune Bears reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer put a magnifying glass over the situation.

Rich Campbell: As the Bears begin exhibition games, Smith's holdout no longer can be downplayed as an insignificant procedural matter. The Bears and Smith's representatives each appear to be dug in, and over the weekend I got the sense this impasse could last long enough to be disruptive.

Let's start with the central point of disagreement. I get where both sides are coming from.

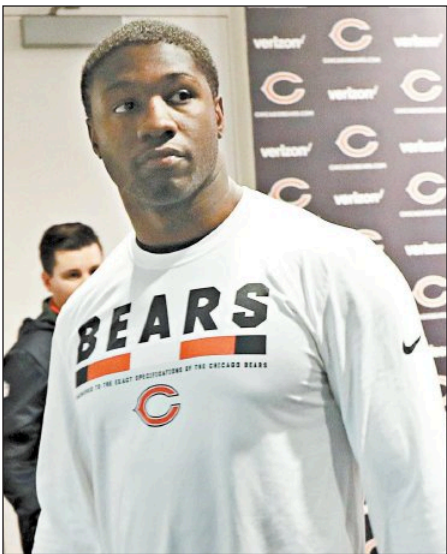
Smith's agents want to protect his money, given how important tackling is to his role and how uncertain the entire NFL is about how this new rule will be enforced. The Bears are verbally assuring Smith that they'll be reasonable when it comes to guaranteed money and suspensions. After all, that's what they did in leaving Danny Trevathan's money alone when the NFL suspended him last September for his hit on Packers receiver Davante Adams.

What's frustrating is that this disagreement is about a hypothetical scenario, and a rare one at that. Out of 40,000 plays in the NFL last season, only three would have resulted in an ejection under the new rule, according to Troy Vincent, the NFL's executive vice president of football operations. Call me crazy, but I think the value of Smith joining the team ASAP outweighs those long odds.

Dan Wiederer: I'm lost. I really am. A week and a half ago, when we arrived in Bourbonnais, this felt like little more than a minor annoyance for the Bears. Now it's become a debilitating migraine headache, an unusual standoff between the Bears front office and Smith's agents.

It feels like stubbornness is winning out. And with this staring contest now cutting into Smith's opportunity to gain valuable preseason game experience, it has become a problem. With no end in sight.

The worst part? This is no longer about



Roquan Smith reportedly is holding out over specific assurances his guaranteed money will be safe in case of suspension.

Roquan. It's about both sides trying to establish precedent for future contract negotiations. Meanwhile, one of the most important players in the Bears' revival effort is caught in this principle tug-of-war. And, as you mentioned, it's a principle tug-of-war over fine-print language dealing with one very specific hypothetical that may never arise.

Campbell: You make an important point about precedent. When CAA Football makes its recruiting packet for 2019 draft prospects, they'll highlight Roquan Smith as an example of how they scratch and claw for their clients in a rookie-wage-scale era that offers little room to negotiate. The Bears, meanwhile, want to ensure that in future contracts they have as much leeway as possible in assessing a broad range of disciplinary situations.

Ultimately, then, Smith and the Bears defense suffer — at least in the short term. Let's be clear. At this stage, nothing seems to be derailing Smith's overall trajectory as a defensive centerpiece. Delaying it? Sure. Derailing? No.

So which side is going to blink? And when? At this point, both sides want to ensure the impasse is not in vain, so they dig in. Deadlines spur action, so what's the deadline that will move this forward?

Wiederer: I would have thought that deadline would have been the first practice (July 20). Or maybe the first practice after the first day off (July 26). Or maybe, now, the first practice after the Hall of Fame Game (Thursday night)? After that, the outside panic will amplify yet again.

I'm with you that this contract struggle is delaying Smith's emergence but not derailing it. But it's also changing the lens through which many will view Smith's progress. Say, for instance, he suffers an injury in August. Fair or not, the holdout will be fingered as the reason. Say, for instance, Smith has a slow start to the regular season and doesn't make a significant immediate impact. Fair or not, the holdout will be blamed.

Campbell: Holdouts often polarize fan bases. Some blame the team, others blame the player. And the prologue to this one is relevant, with this Bears regime coming off three consecutive double-digit-loss seasons. How much equity does general manager Ryan Pace have with Bears fans, given the 14-34 record? Will fans give

Smith the benefit of the doubt, or view him as a prima donna?

It will be up to Smith to erase everyone's memory after he arrives. I look at Joey Bosa's holdout with the Chargers in 2016. Bosa, who also is represented by CAA, held out until Aug. 29 that year. His regular-season readiness compelled both sides to an agreement. But then he strained his hamstring and missed the first four games. Disaster, right? He went on to win defensive rookie of the year.

But, remember, Bosa is an edge defender whose job is to get the quarterback. Smith will be asked to read more, make more checks in the middle of the defense. There's a mental component that intensifies the urgency to get him into camp.

Wiederer: I almost fell out of my chair thinking about the possibility of this impasse lasting until the final days of August as Bosa's did. I'm not sure this success-starved football city could keep it together for another four weeks. Fans will inevitably begin to pick sides.

But here's the thing: In this kind of battle, there ultimately will be no winner. At some point, both the Bears brass and Smith's camp need to remember the big picture, take a step back and ask, "What are we even doing here?"

If I'm the Bears, I want Smith playing three exhibition games. Scratch this week's Hall of Fame Game off the list. And you can bet Pace and Matt Nagy won't want Smith in the exhibition finale Aug. 30. So that leaves the three games in the middle. And the clock is ticking for Smith to be ready for any of those. Tick. Tock.

Campbell: At least he has a reputation as a sharp student with a terrific work ethic. But even that could be a double-edged sword in this situation — possible justification for either side to dig in deeper, believing Smith will be able to quickly make up for lost time.

Overall, the whole situation is regrettable because it doesn't help either Smith or the Bears play well. But the NFL is a business, and this is part of it. The longer this goes, the more pressure will be on Smith to ball out when he finally puts that jersey on.

Wiederer: That pressure was going to be there regardless. He was a top-10 pick. And we can't let a few weeks of disruptive contract haggling distract us from the reality that Smith has all the potential in the world to become a Pro Bowl-level performer. This current drama should ultimately become just a small asterisk on his career resume.

But this is far from the ideal entrance into Bears camp. And Smith must be aware that his eventual arrival will come with challenges and headaches in the first few days. He'll face a barrage of questions when he finally signs. He'll have to get himself physically and mentally prepared for the grind that's ahead. He'll have to show his teammates and coaches that he's eager to get to work and worthy of being a starter. As soon as possible.

The finger-pointing game may get very active very soon. And you can't help but feel that all of this was easily avoidable. And should have been avoided.

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GOLF

WESTERN AMATEUR

Flavin: Pro career can wait awhile

Area player says historic amateur event worth delay

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Patrick Flavin could have turned in his amateur badge, gone pro and tried to cash some checks.

That's what contemporaries Nick Hardy, Dylan Meyer and Doug Ghim did. They all teed up at the John Deere Classic, and Hardy and Meyer — the former University of Illinois teammates — actually tied. Their T-43 finish (10 under par) netted them \$18,096.

Flavin took a different path, remaining an amateur so he could enter events such as the Western Amateur, which will be played this week at Sunset Ridge in Northfield.

"At the best amateur events, they treat you like royalty," said Flavin, who grew up playing north suburban courses such as Lake Bluff before winning a school-record eight tournaments at Miami (Ohio).

Flavin is determined to perform well before friends and family at the Western Am, which has been contested since 1899 and counts Jack Nicklaus, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods among past champions.

This year's field features most of the world's top amateurs, including No. 1-ranked Braden Thornberry, an All-American from Mississippi who tied for fourth at the 2017 St. Jude Classic on the PGA Tour.

"If you want to see the future of golf," said Scott Verplank, who won both the Western Am and Western Open in 1985, "you need to be here."

Last year Flavin emerged as one of the state's best young players by winning both the Illinois Open and Illinois State Amateur. He will return to the Illinois Open Aug. 6-8 (54 holes at The Glen Club and Ravinia Green) as a pro.

That's right: Flavin remained an amateur just long enough to tee up at Sunset Ridge, an acclaimed, tree-lined 6,823-yard layout that hosted the 1972 Western Open and was renovated in 2006 by Rick Jacobson.

Flavin remained an amateur throughout most of the summer, he said, in search of "great experiences."

That quest takes him to Sunset Ridge this week.

WESTERN AMATEUR

When: Practice rounds Monday; stroke play Tuesday-Thursday; match play Friday-Saturday.
Where: Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield.
Tickets: Admission is free.
Gate opens: 6:30 a.m. daily.

GOLF ROUNDUP

No. 1 Johnson pulls away for 3rd win in '18

Claims title at Canadian Open after finishing 2nd in '13, '16

Associated Press

Top-ranked Dustin Johnson pulled away Sunday at the Canadian Open for his third victory of the season and 19th on the PGA Tour.

Tied for the third-round lead with Kevin Tway, Byeong Hun An and Whee Kim, Johnson shot a 6-under 66 for a three-stroke victory over Kim and An.

Johnson finished at 23-under 265, winning at Glen Abbey in Oakville, Ontario after finishing second in 2013 and 2016. Kim and An each shot 69.

Former PGA champion Keegan Bradley had a 64 to finish fourth at 19 under. He shot 63 on Friday but had a 73 on Saturday.

Tway had a 76 to drop into a tie for 17th at 13 under. He was trying to win his first PGA Tour title in the event where father Bob Tway won the last of his tour titles 15 years ago.

LPGA: Ariya Jutanugarn made six birdies in a final round 5-under 66 to win the Ladies Scottish Open by one shot in Guillane, Scotland.

Jutanugarn, 22, finished at 13-under 271 to claim her 10th career LPGA title and third this year and move into first in the world rankings.

Minjee Lee (66) was second.

Seniors: Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a final-round 3-under 69 to win the Senior British Open at St. Andrews in Scotland.

Jimenez totaled 12-under 276 to edge defending champ Bernhard Langer (68) by a stroke.

For the 54-year-old Jimenez, it was his third senior major. He also won the Regions Tradition in May.

European Tour: Britain's Richard McEvoy made a 20-foot birdie putt on his final hole to secure a one-stroke win over three others at the European Open in Hamburg, Germany.

It was the first European Tour title for the 39-year-old McEvoy, who shot a final-round 1-over 73 to finish at 11-under 277.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MARK LENNIHAN/AP PHOTOS

Jets rookie quarterback Sam Darnold throws at mini-camp in June. Darnold has worked hard to master his interaction with fans and media, which should be important in New York.

NFL

Polished on, off the field

Rookie QB Darnold aims to be ready for stint with Jets

By J. Brady McCollough
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — “Rotate!” Sam Darnold is on the move again, following a public relations representative across a conference room at a California hotel.

Kelsey Rhoney has been assigned to help Darnold navigate his paid media appearance at last week’s Gatorade athlete of the year dinner. It’s an easy assignment because Darnold is pretty much down for anything.

Next up is a sit-down with an eager interviewer who wants to play a rapid-fire game with him.

“Would you rather have more money or more time?” she asks.

“Definitely more time,” Darnold says.

“Would you rather be stuck on an island alone or be stuck with someone who never stopped talking?”

“Probably alone.”

“Shout all the time or whisper all the time?”

“Whisper.”

One could translate Darnold’s on-the-spot decisions to mean he is still a shy guy from San Clemente, Calif., despite his surprising, whirlwind two-year tour as USC’s quarterback and his ascension to the No. 3 pick in April’s NFL draft.

If his words are true — that Darnold would enjoy more quiet time to himself — that is probably why the Jets believe he has the temperament to avoid the distractions and pitfalls that come with playing the most highly scrutinized position in sports in the country’s most demanding media market.

“Really bad short-term memory or really bad long-term memory?” the interviewer continues.

“Doesn’t really bad short-term memory lead to really bad long-term memory?” Darnold says with a good-natured chuckle.

“Never lose your phone again or never lose your keys again?” she asks.

“Never lose my phone, probably,” he says. “Right now, I don’t have a case on it, and it slips everywhere. If it’s in my pocket, it slips out to the couch.”

His new life can be funny sometimes. Two years ago, few outside of his family, friends and Southern California football insiders knew his name. Now he gets paid just to be Sam Darnold.

Part of his DNA is to take everything as a learning opportunity, and he knows that part of being the Jets quarterback is handling all kinds of questions with confidence and grace. This event — Gatorade invited Darnold



Darnold, stretching at mini-camp in June, says he is getting recognized as he spends more time around New York and New Jersey.

and other pro athletes such as Rams running back Todd Gurley, Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce, Timberwolves center Karl-Anthony Towns, soccer star Abby Wambach and track star Sydney McLaughlin to help promote its dinner honoring the country’s top high school athletes — is about as good a prep for the randomness of Super Bowl media day as a young quarterback could ask for.

And that is exactly where Darnold wants to be some day. But first, with Jets training camp under way at Rutgers, the rookie has to beat out veteran Josh McCown and fellow first-round pick Teddy Bridgewater, another veteran who hasn’t played in a game in two years because of a knee injury so severe it nearly cost him a leg. However, Darnold is holding out in a contract dispute.

Darnold is bright enough to know which of the three holds the most hope for Jets fans.

“I don’t really sense it when I’m on the field practicing,” he says. “I feel like one of the boys, trying to make the smart play and the right reads. But once I get off the field and get swarmed by the media, that’s kind of when I feel, ‘OK, this is a little bit different.’”

“Wherever I go,” Darnold says, “I’m getting recognized because the people there, they live and breathe football. That’s all they do,

and they love the Jets because the Jets haven’t won in a long time. We haven’t won a Super Bowl in I think 50 years, so the Jets fans who are out there are die-hard Jets fans. It’s like generational fandom.”

“Whenever I go out to eat or anything, I put money on me being recognized. It’s pretty cool, but at the same time, I understand the expectations these fans have not only for me but of the whole team.”

The New York media have begun their dissection of Darnold. In the last couple of months, stories have been written about why USC quarterbacks largely haven’t turned out to be successful pros, whether Darnold will be a draft bust if he doesn’t win the quarterback job by Week 6, and how recently fired Giants coach Ben McAdoo, of all people, doesn’t like how Darnold throws a football.

There’s a sense that Darnold is the perfect guy to block out all of the noise, which will only increase in the coming weeks.

“Sam’s the most down-to-earth guy I know,” says longtime NFL scout Gil Brandt, vice president of player personnel for the Cowboys from 1960 to 1988. “If you ever want anybody to be successful, it’s him.”

Brandt has spent a lot of time around Darnold — weeks, he says — developing a relationship over the last year through mutual friends.

“What makes a good quarterback in New York is being able to deal with the media,” Brandt says. “I think that he’ll do well in New York because he’s an even-keel guy. It’s a good fit for both the team and the player.”

Darnold is so understated that he was able to go to Las Vegas for

his 21st birthday in early June with five high school friends and five college buddies and not be outed on social media. He had always wanted to do Vegas for his 21st, and the fact that he pulled it off without a Johnny Manziel-esque PR debacle was an accomplishment.

“I wasn’t really seen,” he says, “which was awesome.”

As the eyes of the football world focus on Darnold this season, it would be a kind gesture to remember just how young he is.

At last week’s event, he was asked countless times what advice he would give to the high school athletes who were being honored — including USC quarterback JT Daniels, an incoming freshman who was the Gatorade male athlete of the year winner. Darnold’s repeated response: “Continue to be yourself.” He seems to mean it.

Darnold was in town for one last chance to spend time with family and friends before camp. That he took time away to attend the event signals a change in dynamics but not a change in him.

Gatorade tries to create a red-carpet vibe, and the pro athletes are expected to look the part. Gurley and Towns stand out with Ferrari red sneakers and finely crafted blue suits. Kelce, who doubles as a reality TV star, wears a big gold belt buckle to go with his plaid suit. Wambach sports a slicked-back, bleached-blond faux-hawk hairdo and white high-top shoes. McLaughlin has chosen a revealing black dress with shiny tassels.

Darnold looks like he could have come from a church youth group outing, wearing a dark purple sport coat with a white button-down shirt, gray khakis and brown boots.

The only comment he gets about his style is when a reporter notices that his socks feature a small pineapple logo. He laughs it off.

“He’s going to thrive in New York,” says Pac-12 Networks college football analyst Yogi Roth, who played the role of co-host with Darnold last year on his “Season of Sam” podcast. “He doesn’t seek the spotlight, but he can handle it. That’s the razor’s edge you have to live on in that city.”

Darnold didn’t know he was going to land in the Big Apple last fall when he started work on “Season of Sam.” USC sports information director Tim Tessalone approached Roth about helping him put together a “master class” for Darnold through the podcast that would help him learn to find his voice in real time. Listeners who wanted to get to know the Heisman Trophy candidate were treated to Darnold interviewing a guest, honing his own skill as an investigator.

Darnold kicked off Week 1 by quizzing Super Bowl-winning quarterback and former ESPN football analyst Trent Dilfer. By Week 10, he was leading a conversation with USC alumnus and comedic actor Will Ferrell.

“It was the first time in the history of college football that a quarterback who was anyone, let alone a Heisman contender, said let’s have a show and listen to me learn in that area,” Roth says. “Sam was all in. He took it as seriously as anyone. He became a great listener.”

Tessalone, Roth and USC assistant sports information director Katie Ryan went over the tape with Darnold like he was in the film room, picking apart his monotone delivery and his use of fillers such as “um.”

“I kind of had to change my style,” Darnold says, “be more engaged, even though I already was, but acting more engaged. A lot of people, when I’m talking to them normally, I’ll go, ‘That’s interesting,’ and they’ll be like, ‘Are you just saying that because you feel like you have to?’ I’m like, ‘No, no, I’m really interested. I just don’t express my feelings that way.’”

Darnold says the podcast helped him better empathize with media too.

“I didn’t realize how hard your guys’ job is,” he says. “Interviewing people is hard. I’d go into a podcast with a list of questions, wanting to get every question in. I’d ask my first question, he’d say something interesting, and I would want to ask him about that. Then all of a sudden, at the end of the podcast, I had 15 questions I wanted to ask and I only got to two of them.”

Darnold hints that he will bring the podcast back, possibly as soon as his second year with the Jets. Until then, he will remain the guy stuck answering the questions, no matter how odd.

Darnold is now sitting with a reporter from “Hot New Hip Hop.”

“What about country?” Darnold jokes.

Undaunted, the reporter asks Darnold about his favorite hip-hop artists, and Darnold rattles off a few before he is asked to settle the age-old East Coast-West Coast “beef.”

“2Pac,” Darnold says. “I’ve only been on the East Coast for a little bit.”

Another reporter wants to know whether Darnold prefers In-N-Out burgers to New York pizza.

“Pizza and burgers are really different,” he says. “It depends on my mood. Right now, I could go for both. I don’t want to pick one.”

Like a media veteran, Sam Darnold has also learned diplomacy.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

VIDEO GAMING

Worse than booze, drugs?

Some teams worry athletes may be addicted to Fortnite

By SAM FORTIER
Washington Post

The men across the table were worried. Riley Sutter knew that now.

It was early June and Sutter was in Buffalo, N.Y., for the NHL scouting combine. At first, the question surprised him. Maybe it was a joke?

But as the Capitals’ eventual third-round draft pick shuttled from room to room, from interview to interview, teams repeated an inquiry that seemed to intrigue and unnerv

Are you addicted to Fortnite? Fortnite is the wildly popular multiplayer online video game in which up to 100 players drop onto an ever-shrinking island and battle to be the last one alive. Last fall the game became a global pop-cultural icon with tens of millions of players and more than \$1.2 billion in revenue. The game is free, available on computers, gaming consoles and phones — and a fixture in locker rooms across the sports world.

One Capitals prospect called Fortnite “the fad of the generation right now,” his third priority after, in some order, school and hockey.

Sutter later learned those teams asked all the players the same thing because, two weeks earlier, a reporter claimed an NHL insider had told him a recent high NHL draft pick would never make the pros because he was “addicted” to Fortnite. It ignited fear in front offices leaguewide.

The more Sutter thought about it, the more it made sense. Sometimes after getting off the ice, he liked to stand in his recovery boots and play for an hour before bed, and he knew other players struggled with self-control.

“There’s definitely some guys around the league, some even on my (junior) team, that are pretty bad for it,” Sutter said. “It takes away from their sleeping and keeps them up late. ... It’s starting to become a pretty big issue.”

As the popularity of Fortnite and other video games has grown among people of all ages and backgrounds, the sports world reflects this new reality. After French soccer player Antoine Griezmann scored in the World Cup final, he celebrated with the game’s popular “Take the L” dance. A few days later, MLB players acted out their favorite Fortnite celebrations for an ESPN segment during the All-Star Game.

Yet video games’ imprint on the sports world does not end with just one title. Before the Stanley Cup Final, the Capitals and the Golden Knights — even those who wouldn’t call themselves gamers — played hours of Mario Kart to fill their copious downtime and relax while on the road. From English Premier League stars to more than half the Lakers team to Redskins rookie running back Derrius Guice, athletes across the globe play video games for hours on end, streaming on platforms such as Twitch or YouTube for hours to have fun, promote causes and connect with people. (Twitch is owned by Amazon, whose CEO, Jeff Bezos, also owns the Washington Post.)

Gaming’s popularity has increased along with the frequency of questions about whether it is a detriment. Early this season, Red Sox pitcher David Price swore that a missed start because of carpal tunnel syndrome was not the result of regularly playing Fortnite with teammates. When Guice fell from a projected spot in the first round of April’s NFL draft despite being regarded as one of the best running backs available, many believed concerns over his video-game habits worried the league about his maturity.

One agent who represents NBA players noted he heard concerns last season of fatigued players from team personnel.

“It’s not something the teams will come to you about,” the agent said. “A coach or GM won’t say (anything), but trainers do. Teams with really young players complained all year about guys not sleeping. It used to be chalked up to them partying and all that, but now it’s because of them playing video games all night.”

“I haven’t really talked much with guys about it,” one NBA executive said. “I’m not really



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Riley Sutter, reacting after being selected by the Capitals in the third round of the draft, said many teams asked him about his Fortnite habits.



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

In Fortnite, players communicate and play with one another while trying to survive on the island onto which they have been dropped.

concerned, but I probably should be since I’m sure they’re staying up late as hell playing.”

The sporting world’s questions about the impact of long video gaming sessions coincide with growing attention toward the potential dangers of whether lengthy stretches of gaming constitutes problematic behavior, something more than a habit. In June, the World Health Organization recognized “gaming disorder” as a mental health condition for the first time, defining it as compulsive playing that negatively impacted other parts of life.

Medical experts cautioned against overreaction to the WHO decision, stating that playing for hours doesn’t equal an addiction, while the video-game establishment rebuked the WHO’s reasoning as “deeply flawed.” Video-

game addiction has been called “the Wild West” because there is no central authority to oversee quality-control treatment options or answer questions.

“Mainstream culture is in some ways trying to understand video games better, in ways that are sometimes critical and other times straight-up alarmist,” said Nathan Grayson, a video-game writer for Kotaku, a video-game website. “But we should look at how we interact with these things, because they are one of the most pervasive mediums on Earth now. They’re worthy of scrutiny on that basis.”

Sports organizations remain concerned because long hours spent gaming exact a cost from athletes who often need to maintain strict training regimens and practices to achieve successful

careers — and help the teams that pay their salaries.

The fear of the Capitals is that games such as Fortnite could erode a foundational practice of their developmental system: eight to 10 hours of sleep per night. Before last season, the Capitals instructed Olie Kolzig, the former Capitals goalie who is now a coach with their minor-league affiliate in Hershey, Pa., to monitor players’ cellphone usage. The organization knew some junior hockey players had “a problem” because looking at screens less than an hour before bed affected their sleep. This coming season, management trusts Kolzig’s players will know the same rule applies to Fortnite.

Yet Kolzig finds himself in the same predicament any parent faces because video games are integral to his players’ culture. So he’ll ask that they discipline themselves to an hour a day, or something close, and to not play before bed.

“It’s a big issue, and it could affect performance,” Kolzig said. “But they’re grown men. ... You can’t hold their hand and force-feed them (advice). They have to make those choices.”

Riding herd on young players is nothing new for sports teams’ developmental personnel, but the source of the concern is unfamiliar to the older generation now given that task. Seemingly none of the Capitals front-office members knew about the Fortnite fretting until head amateur scout Steve Bowman, who had read an article about it, broached the subject at the NHL’s combine. There, the Capitals team, including assistant

general manager Ross Mahoney, asked prospects how to play Fortnite, what was the objective and how it got so big.

“I had no idea of this game and the culture that surrounds it,” Mahoney said. “I’d never heard of it. I just ...”

He paused, thought and reached a conclusion: “Wrong generation, apparently.”

Lucas Johansen, a first-round pick by the Capitals in 2016, called the questioning “a little absurd” when he heard about it and compared it to teams asking prospects if they liked playing sports.

“It doesn’t matter,” he said. “As long as they show up to work ready, right?”

It can be difficult for those in the gaming culture to explain how it works to those on the outside, because the culture lives on platforms based on never-ending streams of content. The speed can create a generational gap in homes and locker rooms nationwide. In late June at Capitals development camp, players and executives played roles in a scene older than all of them.

There is Steve Richmond, the director of player development who had never heard of Fortnite until his colleagues started buzzing about it.

“We used to be worried about drinking, but now it’s video games,” he said. “What kind of fun is that? God?”

There is Johansen, the prospect who laughed at the idea that any of his colleagues hadn’t played: “It’s a downtime thing. I wouldn’t be concerned. If you’ve played, then you know.”



PATRICK GIPSON/RAVINIA FESTIVAL PHOTOS

Baritone Paulo Szot was a charismatic center of gravity for the sound and action swirling around him in the lead role as the Celebrant in “Mass” on Saturday at Ravinia.

IN PERFORMANCE

‘Mass’ revival for our time

Also leads historic performance of Bernstein piece

By HOWARD REICH | Chicago Tribune

Marin Alsop was right. The conductor — a protégé of Leonard Bernstein’s — long has argued that the composer’s “Mass” is not the stylistic mess its early critics claimed but simply an expression of his voracious appetite for classical, jazz, blues and other musical idioms. That “Mass” isn’t a desecration of Catholic ritual but, rather, a

profound re-examination and reaffirmation of it, through techniques of musical theater. And that nearly half a century after its premiere at the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, in 1971, “Mass” still can speak urgently to contemporary audiences. Alsop proved all this Saturday night at the Ravinia Festival,

where she led the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Children’s Choir, Highland Park High School Marching Band and the ensemble Vocality — nearly 300 people in all — in a historic, staged revival of “Mass,” to mark this year’s Bernstein centennial. Remarkably, this is believed to have been the first professional presentation of the work in the Chicago area (Northwestern University produced it in 2009) and stands as



Marin Alsop conducts Leonard Bernstein’s “Mass” on Saturday.

the first time the CSO performed Bernstein’s epic, eclectic, hyper-dramatic score. Though the piece encompasses text from the Roman Catholic Mass — as set to Bernstein’s rhythmically nervous, jazz-tinged accompaniment — it also pushes into Broadway-style song, Hebraic chant, finely wrought orches-

tral writing and a skeletal narrative that just barely holds it all together. Early in the evening-length work, a Celebrant — who dons his clerical collar as we watch — expresses his belief in the divine, only to be challenged by a Street

Turn to **Bernstein**, Page 3



DAVID JAMES/DREAMWORKS

Tom Sizemore, left, and Tom Hanks, right, prepare to storm the beaches on D-Day in the groundbreaking film “Saving Private Ryan.”

‘Private Ryan’ at 20

How Spielberg’s vivid D-Day story changed war movies forever

By STEVEN JAY RUBIN
Los Angeles Times

Twenty years ago, Tom Hanks’ Capt. John Miller looked up at Matt Damon’s young title character in “Saving Private Ryan” and whispered in a raspy voice, “Earn this.” In essence, Miller was speaking about the great debt owed to the men and women of the armed forces — of any war — who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. It was a movie and a message that resonated

deeply with veterans and civilians alike. Director Steven Spielberg was lauded for making such a potent statement about war and sacrifice. The truth, however, was that Spielberg wasn’t sure if anyone would see his film, which had been released in July 1998. (A special 4K DVD edition of the film was released this spring by Paramount.) “I didn’t anticipate the success of the movie,” he says today. “In very early screenings, certain associates and other people in my life were saying that I made it too tough. I feared that almost nobody would see it

Turn to **Spielberg**, Page 3

IN PERFORMANCE ‘Rick Stone the Blues Man’ ★★ ½

Crave a night of the blues? Get to this concert-style show

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Back in 1997, I watched a guy named Rick Stone appear in a Black Ensemble Theater tribute to Otis Redding. A few weeks later, I went back to see another show there. Stone was taking my ticket. I went back again; Stone was ushering. For a time, he was the theater’s janitor. But in 2003, he got his own star vehicle: “Howlin’ at the Moon,” a Jackie Taylor tribute to the blues great Howlin’ Wolf, known for numbers like “Wang Dang Doodle” and “Howlin’ for My Darling.” Stone’s voice was smoother and silkier than Wolf’s own instrument, but he had an innate understanding of a great bluesman always known for his “country” sensibility, and who often was mocked by his peers in big-city Chicago. A few weeks after that, I went back to another show. Stone was ushering again. I lay all that out to say that Taylor’s “Rick Stone the Blues Man,” the loosey-goosey summer attraction at Black Ensemble, is a tribute to a man with a long history at this particular



ALAN DAVIS PHOTO

“Rick Stone the Blues Man” is a tribute to its star Rick Stone, who has a long history at Black Ensemble Theater.

theater. Stone has not grown any shorter with the passing years, and his famously gangly frame has not lost any of its ability to shimmy, duck, weave or otherwise move uniquely through time and space. Nor has he lost

his humility. Nor his voice, except that his instrument now is closer to that of Howlin’ Wolf. “Rick Stone the Blues Man” imagines that Stone owns a blues

Turn to **Blues**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANDY KROPA/INVISION 2016

Fisher will appear in next ‘Star Wars’

Carrie Fisher, above, is not done with “Star Wars” after all — Lucasfilm says unreleased footage of the actress will be used in the next installment of the “Star Wars” saga to draw her character’s story to an end. The studio and writer-director J.J. Abrams announced Friday that footage of Fisher shot for 2015’s “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” will be used in the ninth film in the space opera’s core trilogies about the Skywalker family that includes Fisher’s character, Leia. Filming is scheduled to begin Wednesday at London’s Pinewood Studios. Mark Hamill, who plays Luke Skywalker, also will appear in the film, which for the moment is simply called “Episode IX.” It is scheduled to be released in December 2019. Fisher died in December 2016 after she finished work on the trilogy’s middle installment, “The Last Jedi.” Director Rian Johnson opted not to alter her storyline, leaving Leia’s fate to be handled by Abrams. “We desperately loved Carrie Fisher,” Abrams said in a statement. “Finding a truly satisfying conclusion to the Skywalker saga without her eluded us.” He said recasting Fisher or re-creating her using computer graphics, as was done in a spinoff film “Rogue One,” was not an option. “With the support and blessing from her daughter, Billie, we have found a way to honor Carrie’s legacy and role as Leia in Episode IX by using unseen footage we shot together in Episode VII.” Billy Dee Williams also will be returning to the franchise as Lando Calrissian, a hero of the rebellion who hasn’t been seen in the latest trilogy.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. “Mission: Impossible — Fallout,” \$61.5 million
2. “Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again,” \$15 million
3. “The Equalizer 2,” \$14 million
4. “Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation,” \$12.3 million
5. “Teen Titans Go! To the Movies,” \$10.5 million
6. “Ant-Man and The Wasp,” \$8.4 million
7. “Incredibles 2,” \$7.2 million
8. “Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom,” \$6.8 million
9. “Skyscraper,” \$5.4 million
10. “The First Purge,” \$2.2 million

Source: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



ARTHUR MOLA/INVISION

YouTube’s big stars: Will Smith, above, Jordan Peele, Kirsten Dunst and Robert Downey Jr. are part of YouTube Original’s new series lineup. In “Will Smith: The Jump,” the star will bungee jump from a helicopter over the Grand Canyon. The live broadcast will be Sept. 25, Smith’s 50th birthday. Peele is the co-creator of “Weird City,” described as a comedic sci-fi anthology series. Dunst stars in the dark comedy “On Becoming a God in Central Florida.” Downey will host and narrate a series that explores the world of artificial intelligence.

July 30 birthdays: Blues guitarist Buddy Guy is 82. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 71. Actor Laurence Fishburne is 57. Director Christopher Nolan is 48. Actress Gina Rodriguez is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Grandma might be drinking again

Dear Amy: My mother-in-law, “Jane,” is an alcoholic. She underwent surgery in 2015 and got a new liver and kidney, after being on dialysis and nearly losing her life. Jane didn’t drink for a while after that, but in the last seven or eight months she seems to be drinking again. Not only is she drinking, but her behavior seems strange. She is in her 60s and recently got two tattoos; she has stolen things from my home while my husband and I were there, and she has been spending my father-in-law’s money to buy random things online. He tries to cut her off from his bank accounts but always gives in. She opens credit cards in her name, buys frivolous things, and throws away the statements. My husband I do not trust her to be around our children. It’s hard for me to bite my tongue when she makes off-the-wall comments, and frankly I do not care to be around her at all. Although my husband’s family knows her behavior is not normal, no one says or does anything about it. I’m not one to shut out family, but I don’t want my kids to be around this. Am I wrong to want to distance myself and my children from her?
— *Bothered Daughter-in-Law*

Dear Bothered: I’m not sure how your mother-in-law’s tattoos or erratic spending habits would affect your children, but this is up to you two parents. Obviously, she should not be with children unless you are present. I sense that you might be using access to your

kids to launch your campaign to get someone — anyone — in this family to wake up and smell the booze. Sometimes it takes an “outsider” (an in-law, for instance, who didn’t grow up in this enabling family system) to shine a torchlight on the obvious. What you can’t do is be a one-woman rescue squad, mainly because these enabling family members will undermine and undo your efforts, possibly in very creative ways. You can tell your mother-in-law: “Jane, I sense that you are drinking and hope you will get help to stop.” You and your husband should attend Al-Anon meetings (al-anon.org). He, especially, will continue to wrestle with conflicted feelings regarding both of his parents’ behavior.

Dear Amy: My fiancé recently told me that an old college friend sent him a Facebook friend request. Turns out, the “friend” is a woman — someone he used to hook up with. I actually thought it was a great idea for them to reconnect, because as he has aged he has lost touch with so many friends (we are in our mid-50s). A few days later, he told me he had a dream that they were meeting in Florida. I felt this was untruthful, and I secretly checked his text messages only to discover that they have been making plans to meet for dinner. When I confronted him, he said I’m being paranoid and that this is an innocent dinner between friends who haven’t seen each other in 30 years. I’m not buying it, because he didn’t tell me about this contact

until confronted. He has since said that he won’t go to the dinner, but I think this is most likely BS too. I work at night and don’t have a way to know if he goes or not — unless I go snooping again. We are supposed to get married in four months, and I’m semi-freaking out. Am I overreacting?
— *Anxious Bride-to-Be*

Dear Anxious: I can see why you are anxious. It would be easy for your guy to renew his friendship, while also building trust with you. All he has to do is to be honest about his plans and include you as his partner. He is sneaky and you are snooping — and this is no way to start a marriage. Talk about it.

Dear Amy: I wonder whether the “Shutout” parents who wrote in about their son’s estrangement have done some real self-reflection to see their part in what has happened. I am estranged from my mother. I endured years of emotional manipulation, bullying and undermining. I tried talking to her about it numerous times without success, but to this day she says she still doesn’t understand why I’ve stopped contact. These parents might be the common factor after all, not the son’s new girlfriend. I hope they take a good look at themselves.
— *Been There*

Dear Been There: Absolutely.

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A large advertisement for the Grant Park Music Festival. The background is a photograph of the Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park at night, with a large crowd of people seated on the lawn. Overlaid on the image is the text "MAKE IT A CLASSIC CHICAGO SUMMER." in large, white, bold letters. Below this, in smaller white text, it says "Grant Park Music Festival", "Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park", and "Concerts Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday thru August 18".

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GRANT PARK
MUSIC FESTIVAL

A ‘Mass’ performance for our time

Bernstein, from Page 1

Chorus that questions the value of his words. As the piece progresses, the dissent grows sharper and louder, the Celebrant's beliefs become weaker and more strained, and a shattering climax awaits.

In the best productions, the score's shifts from serene hymnody to razzmatazz songwriting to majestic choral passage-work can seem quite natural — a flow of melody and rhythm pressing ever forward. By keeping up-tempo pieces brisk and refusing to allow ballads to meander, conductor Alsop made a compelling case that “Mass” isn’t so much a pileup of musical styles as simply quintessential, stylistically unbound, anything-goes Bernstein, presented on the grandest scale possible.

No one, apart from the conductor, carries more responsibility for making these far-flung elements

cohere than the singer who portrays the Celebrant, and baritone Paulo Szot proved a charismatic center of gravity for the sound and action swirling around him. Though he epitomized a man wholly at peace in the pure, sustained tones of his first tune, “A Simple Song,” it didn’t take long before the cracks in his convictions began to show.

Confronted by members of the Street Chorus who proclaimed their misgivings, Szot’s Celebrant seemed to shrink before our eyes, his shoulders stooped, his head down, his self-assurance crumbling. The first crisis arrived with “I Don’t Know,” in which members of the Street Chorus come to the Celebrant for confession but offer their doubts rather than their sins. The song’s slinky melody and sly lyrics borrow deeply from “It Ain’t Necessarily So,” which the drug dealer Sporting Life sings in George Gershwin’s opera “Porgy and Bess,” and

pack the same punch: a blow to everything we’ve been taught to hold dear.

Despite all the fine singing in this production — especially Isabel Santiago hissing her contempt for much-delayed deliverance in “Hurry” and Morgan James longing for her quickly vanishing faith in “Thank You” — some of the most searing moments came via spoken word. Alsop wisely decided to update a section of “Mass” in which members of the Street Chorus read aloud letters articulating the reasons for their disillusionment.

If the texts in the original production resonated with the civil rights and Vietnam era clashes of the early 1970s, the Ravinia counterparts unquestionably reflected the troubles of our times.

“Dearly beloved,” said Alexander Birch Elliott, reciting words he penned with director Kevin Newbury.

“We have people in power who are using hate, fear and lies to separate us from each other and from the ideals for which our country has come to stand. As a person in a position of privilege and opportunity, I now realize that we have the power — and more importantly — the responsibility to act as both a sword and a shield for all those persons facing oppression from their own government.”

Loud and instantaneous applause from the audience ensued.

Ditto another letter: “Dear brothers and sisters,” read Santiago of a text she composed with Newbury, inspired by words recently written at our border with Mexico.

“Please help us. We are desperate parents. We are not criminals. We were not prepared for this nightmare we face here. It’s been more than a month without our children. They are living in places with strangers, and

each day it’s more painful than the last. They no longer recognize our voices. They cry and feel abandoned and unloved.”

Who says “Mass” can’t speak to contemporary life?

To his great credit, Newbury embraced the full breadth of Ravinia’s pavilion, the Street Chorus at one point leaving the stage to flood the aisles and cry out their anguish directly to the audience. The Highland Park High School Marching Band similarly paraded through the corridors, underscoring the populist streak of “Mass,” as well as its references to similar passages in the symphonic music of the American iconoclast Charles Ives.

All of which built to the most devastating aria of all, “Things Get Broken,” in which the Celebrant undergoes a spiritual and mental breakdown before our eyes and ears, shouting fragments of melody that give voice to his hysteria. Szot captured the gathering frenzy of this moment — tearing off his vestments and destroying the altar — without quite tipping into

melodrama, quite a feat. Then he disappeared from view.

From this point forth, however, questions remain: Why does the previously angry Street Chorus return to religion at the end of “Mass,” via the sweet, simple harmonies of “Secret Song”? Why do the altar children — innocence incarnate in the voices of Wyatt Parr and Myra Sahai — abruptly conjure peace and salvation after so much angst? Why does the Celebrant return to the stage and to the fold, his clerical collar back in place?

What is the reason for this resolution?

Perhaps by not giving us one, Bernstein and co-librettist Stephen Schwartz are saying simply that faith transcends reason.

Bernstein’s searing score helps us make that enormous leap. For music, like religion, has a way of eclipsing doubt.

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D-Day story changed war films

Spielberg, from Page 1

because the word of mouth would spread quickly after the first 25 minutes.”

“Saving Private Ryan” has joined the pantheon of great war movies. It’s also heavily influenced every war picture since; the type of frenetic, no-holds-barred, filmmaking style that Spielberg brought to Omaha Beach, and later in the Alamo-like siege of the French village of Ramelle, has inspired a new generation of filmmakers — in film and television — who have adopted his style of putting the audience deep into the action. “Gladiator,” “Flags of Our Fathers,” “The Pacific,” “Hacksaw Ridge,” “Dunkirk” and certainly all of the high-action superhero films all owe a nod to “Private Ryan,” particularly the D-Day scene.

Audiences, indeed, were stunned by the opening dramatization of the U.S. landing on Omaha Beach. In jaw-dropping, realistic fashion, using every filmmaking technique in his toolbox, Spielberg showed American soldiers being annihilated by a seemingly unbreakable line of German fortifications, beach obstacles and firepower. In more than 50 years of World War II combat films, no major filmmaker had ever dared show so much.



Director Steven Spielberg, left, and Tom Hanks on the set of “Saving Private Ryan,” their epic World War II movie.

plays like a certain type of genre movie.”

Hanks also points out that prior to “Private Ryan” there hadn’t been many major studio World War II combat films since “A Bridge Too Far,” over 20 years earlier. Says Hanks, “The concept of looking at military service in these wars had evolved into an examination of the constant human folly of going to war in the first place. Catch-22 and movies like MASH had come along, and they weren’t about the struggles of combat.”

The international success of “Private Ryan” was not only due to the intensely realistic filmmaking by Spielberg, but also the entertaining story, based on a script by Robert Rodat, and the amazing team of actors assembled to tell an extraordinary story.

“It was probably my greatest professional experience and a major learning experience for me, both as a filmmaker and as an actor,” says Ed Burns, an independent filmmaker who was cast as Pvt. Reiben, the BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) man.

Burns wasn’t the only filmmaker cast in the film. Vin Diesel had just completed two films — “Multi-Facial,” a short, and a feature film titled “Strays” — and miraculously for Diesel, Spielberg had seen them. Diesel had been auditioning for stage, film and television roles for years with little success. His turn toward filmmaking was his last effort to try to make an actual living in Hollywood. Diesel was working as a telemarketer, trying to make ends meet when Spielberg called him

and changed his life virtually overnight.

“He asked me to meet him on the set of Amistad,” recalls Diesel. “And I remember thinking, ‘How should I look?’ He’s writing a role for me based on my being a director, so what do I do here? And what was I going to say to him? I promised myself I wouldn’t say something he’s probably heard a thousand times, like, ‘I’m a big fan of your work.’ And, lo and behold, I get in front of him and he says, ‘I’m a fan of your work,’ and I say, ‘I’m such a fan of your work.’”

Like Vin Diesel’s Pvt. Carpatho character, Adam Goldberg’s Pvt. Mellish had not yet crystallized in the script. Says Goldberg, “My role wasn’t written in the movie until I was cast. During the auditions, we didn’t have scenes from Saving Private Ryan. Everyone who read for the film read sides from ‘A Midnight Clear,’ a World War II movie from a few years before.” Like Burns and Diesel, Goldberg had just directed his own first feature, the drama “Scotch and Milk.”

Tom Sizemore, who won the part of Sgt. Horvath, right hand to Capt. Miller, wasn’t even supposed to be in the film. He was hired to play a key role in Terrence Malick’s “The Thin Red Line,” and he was about to leave for shooting in Australia when Spielberg came calling. Says Sizemore, “He came right out and said, ‘Do you want to go to Australia with Terry Malick or do you want to come to Great Britain and Ireland with me and Tom Hanks?’ And I told him I wanted to go to Great Britain and Ireland.”

Another actor who was

summoned to the soundstage-based deck of the “Amistad” was Canadian actor Barry Pepper, who was then rooming with fellow Canadian Ryan Reynolds in the San Fernando Valley. For Spielberg, Pepper would transform into Tennessee sharpshooter Pvt. Jackson. Pepper was overwhelmed by the experience.

“It was a seminal experience for me because it was like being invited behind the curtain of Oz. Steven and his crew were operating on a total different level than I had ever witnessed — the scope of his vision, the attention to detail was beyond anything I had ever dreamed of.”

“Private Ryan” is packed with emotional combat scenes. One of the most gripping is a fight between Goldberg’s Mellish character and a German SS soldier. Says Goldberg, “I was originally just going to be shot in the final battle, when [senior military advisor] Capt. Dale Dye suggested that I get into a hand-to-hand combat fight, because one of the things I excelled in at boot camp was using the bayonet.

“So Steven and I started talking about it, about wanting it to be as realistic as possible. There was a lot more of what you saw in the rough cut — it was so graphic that Steven’s projectionist — who projected the dailies in Los Angeles — told him he can’t leave the scene in the movie. It’s too painful to watch. Remembering back, I think there was a lot more of me screaming how much it hurts.”

Speaking of painful scenes to watch, on the

other side of the wall from Goldberg’s desperate fight stands actor Jeremy Davies’ unit translator, Cpl. Upham, frozen in place, unable to come to Mellish’s aide. That scene was literally invented on its shooting day by Spielberg, who was creating timeless moments, seemingly on the fly.

“Halfway through the shoot,” says Davies, “Steven took me aside and said he’d seen some of the dailies, and that he’d been inspired to start telling Ryan from Upham’s POV. He told me that Upham represented the audience more than any other character, given that, of course, most of us will never experience war, and Upham was only trained to serve as an interpreter in noncombat situations.”

Regarding the enigma of Hanks’ Capt. Miller character, Spielberg says, “Tom was the adult in the story. Tom has played adults and sometimes as an adult he’s played a kid. In this case, he brought something to the movie that I hadn’t seen Tom bring to any other movie before, and that was a stillness. I felt safe around him; I felt safe around his character. So when his hand shakes — and we played that hand shaking a lot — it was meant to discombobulate the audience.”

Adds Hanks, “One of the things we did was examine the true past of Charlie Company, 2nd Ranger Battalion, where they had been prior to D-Day, and we learned that their history stretched back to North Africa and the disaster of the Kasserine Pass. They had a protracted history of battle in World War II prior to D-Day ... and from that, I discovered

other avenues in to what [Miller’s] behavior was and what he was actually thinking. I think he was horribly afraid because he didn’t want to get more guys killed. And landing on that concept really changed everything.”

The Omaha Beach sequence was naturally the most challenging scene in the film. Baby boomer audiences had previously seen the 1962 version of the battle in Darryl F. Zanuck’s “The Longest Day.” However, it was shot from a distance, and Spielberg was determined to put his cameras right in the surf as the men came ashore.

Before shooting began, the director spoke with author Stephen E. Ambrose, considered one of the top World War II historians in the country. Says Spielberg, “Stephen Ambrose gave me contact information for some of the veterans who had actually stormed Omaha and Utah Beach on June 6th — he had interviewed a lot of them for his book ‘Citizen Soldiers’ — and I met with a couple of them.

“I remember one of the guys telling me the entire charge up the beach was a blur — not a blur to his memory, because he still remembered every single grain of sand when he had his face buried in it from that fusillade raining down on them from above. But he described how everything was not in focus for him. And he described the sounds, and he described the vibrations of every concussion of every 88 shell that hit the beach, which gave some of them bloody noses, rattled their ears. The ground would come up and slam into their faces from the concussions.”

Burns relates a story that occurred on the last day of shooting. “The very last scene we shot is the interior of the church — I think it was our only interior scene in the whole movie. At lunchtime, Tom takes the group of us back behind the church; he’s got a bottle of Jack Daniels and a bunch of shot glasses. He pours us a shot and says, ‘Guys, I want to make a little toast about how great an experience it’s been working with all of you.’ Then he says, ‘I’ve been to the editing room and I’ve seen what Steven has cut so far, and I have good news and bad news.

“The good news is that we are making a pretty incredible film and if the movie turns out like I think it’s going to turn out, we’re all going to be part of film history. This is a movie that will live on long after we’re all gone. Generations will watch this movie after you’ve all passed. That’s the good news. The bad news is that it’s all downhill from here.”

Screenwriter and film historian Steven Jay Rubin is the author of “Combat Films: American Realism 1945-2010.”

Season 6 of ‘OITNB’ deals with fallout

By KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

“Orange Is the New Black” returned to Netflix on Friday, chronicling the fallout of Season 5’s prison riot as the women incarcerated at Litchfield are taken “down the hill” to a maximum-security facility.

In Season 6, three of the show’s central characters, Piper (Taylor Schilling), Red (Kate Mulgrew) and Daya (Dascha Polanco), encounter betrayal, agony and abuse at the hands of the state and each other.

The following is an edited transcript from an interview with the three actors.

Q: When the show began, I know many were excited to see representation of gender-specific incarceration and that the cast became involved in discussions about prison reform. The story’s changed quite a bit since Season 1. Do you still consider yourselves artist-activists?

Kate Mulgrew: Well, I’m a political activist, as is Taylor Schilling. On the outside, we do our thing, as we must do in these times.

Q: This season saw drug addiction, betrayal, gang fights — as artists, how do you feel about tackling such dark material in what many would call a dark period of time?

Taylor Schilling: It’s a question I am really grappling with. It’s a very different world we’re living in than when this show started.

K.M.: It was easy six years ago.

T.S.: Yeah, it feels almost quaint looking back at 2012 now.

K.M.: We didn’t see Trump coming.

Dascha Polanco: I’ve visited immigration detention centers, and I’ve visited prisoners with the consulate to see how we can help the underserved. There was a sense of hope back then, when you were able to work with (the Women’s Prison Association) and other organizations. You had a hope that we were moving ahead, but after revisiting these institutions, it’s very clear that the possibilities of things moving are at a standstill. There’s no moving further.

K.M.: And now the show’s dealing with the



“Orange Is the New Black” has returned with new episodes, set in a maximum-security prison. From left, actresses Adrienne C. Moore, Taylor Schilling, Selenis Leyva and Natasha Lyonne line up in their characters’ new home.



Dascha Polanco, center, addresses fellow inmates on “OITNB.”

most perilous organization of all, which is (Immigration and Customs Enforcement). We’re going to move into that in (Season) 7. Jenji Kohan will do her level best to serve that, but you can only choose one thing at a time. And unfortunately, we’re in a swamp now.

T.S.: It doesn’t even make sense to talk about these things right now, because it’s such a web of devastation. You can trace the chain back to sanctioned racism and the way our country was founded.

K.M.: Black Lives Matter, #MeToo, all of it is nothing compared to what is going on. It’s unfathom-

able that that’s where we are. So, we’re trying to do this television series with great integrity. We can only bring tiny little bits to it. What once looked terribly promising is now a veritable morass.

Q: Let’s talk about how that cultural context framed your characters’ journeys. All three seem to be dropping further and further into their own abysses.

D.P.: At this point, Daya’s the living dead. I think giving up her daughter made her think, “There’s nothing that could kill me any further.” That’s what I

was trying to bring up in her. In regard to the opioids, I think it’s an escape tool that she uses to escape her reality. And the relationship that has developed with “Daddy” (Vicci Martinez) isn’t a romantic relationship. I think it’s her looking for support.

K.M.: The sexual aspect of it means nothing to Daya. When you’re in that kind of agony, you’d do just about anything to forget.

D.P.: But, she does have this sense of compassion for Daddy, but it’s more like, “I can’t respond to you the way you would love for me to respond.”

Q: Was it draining to take on that energy?

D.P.: There’s no support for stuff like that within the prison system, which made me feel exhausted and realize how many things people are going through that I have no control over. Being exposed to that reality outside reinforced my character.

Q: In this new season, the women have been split up and put into max-security-prison. Did this change of setting and “rules” make you feel like you were making a new

show?

T.S.: There’s been intense gearshifts every season since the first two. The structure of the show has changed so dramatically.

D.P.: But, it’s also changed with the times — if we’re comparing it to real life. We’re also in a new environment that’s completely different, totalitarian, filled with abuses of power.

K.M.: It lends a whole new meaning to instability. We are all on very thin ice.

Q: Each season tries to take on themes relevant to current events. Season 4 had an “I can’t breathe” moment, Season 5 had bureaucratic infighting about private prisons. What do you think are the central themes of this season?

K.M.: I feel like the central theme is betrayal. Betrayal of self. Red is betrayed by everybody.

T.S.: It’s survival.

D.P.: That’s what I feel is happening on the show, like we come from Litchfield with some sense of loyalty and connection, and then it’s every man for himself.

Q: All three of you also have their trauma mani-

fest physically this season. How did wearing that pain change your understanding of your characters?

K.M.: They scalped me last season — with the scalping began the disintegration of my character, the mettle of Red. It’s a very tough thing, indicating my own self-betrayal. But, I love the way that it’s physicalized. She’s been completely reduced.

D.P.: I think that’s what we see with incarcerated women — we see them deteriorate when you don’t set them up to change or be productive. You strip them of their rights. You see that in Daya in this season, when she’s just falling apart, just trying to cope and exist with what’s going on with her.

K.M.: It’s wonderful to look at the damage. We’re all so damaged. And I think that’s what (Season) 6 shows — the extent of it. How many times can you be knocked down?

Q: How about Piper? She was the vehicle into the show during Seasons 1 and 2, and that’s just not the case anymore.

T.S.: No, it’s a completely different show, and she’s a completely different character in a lot of ways. She doesn’t really make a lot of sense anymore. I think there was a lot of emotional logic at one point, but that’s gone out the window in the past few seasons. It is what it is. This year there is a lot of physical trauma, but Piper has been beat up a lot. That physical trauma has been pretty consistent for her, just with like the branding —

K.M.: And her teeth and her eye.

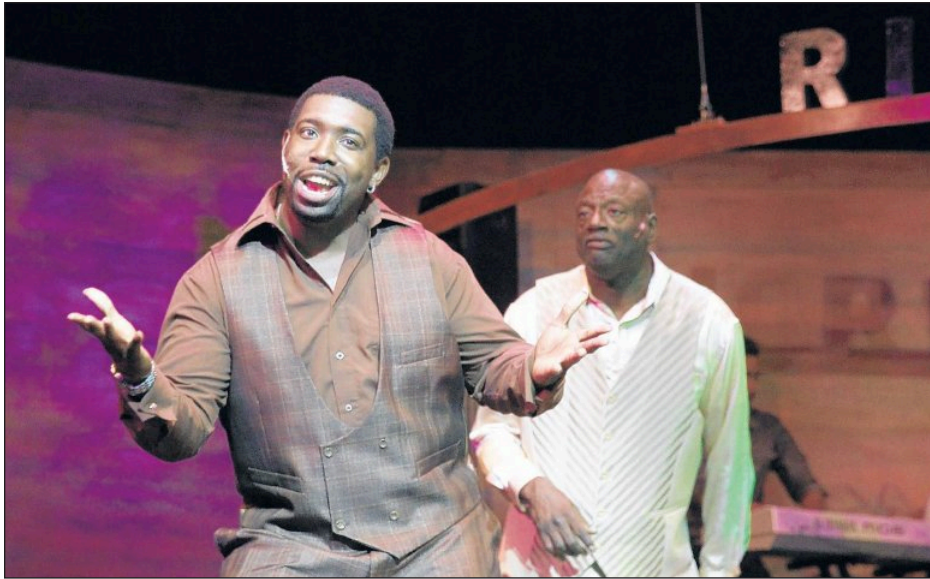
T.S.: So, I feel like this isn’t new. I feel like the arc of their getting hurt and then having a come-to-Jesus moment has been happening for seasons and seasons now.

K.M.: You know what Piper is? She’s constant. You’ve always loved Alex, haven’t you?

T.S.: It makes sense that there’s no development. She falls down and makes the same mistake over and over again.

Season 6 of “Orange Is the New Black” debuted Friday on Netflix.

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Theo Huff, left, and Rick Stone star in Black Ensemble’s “Rick Stone the Blues Man.”

Taste of old-school blues

Blues, from Page 1

club and has invited some of his closest friends, who also happen to be this theater’s most-trusted regulars, including Dwight Neal (who played Muddy Waters in that Howlin’ Wolf show back in 2003), Theo Huff, Rhonda Preston, Cynthia Carter, Kelvin Davis and Lamont “Harmonica Man” Harris. We, the audience, are at the club. There is a little light narrative tension — one of the performers is carrying on with a younger woman in the back, another is dealing with post-Vietnam stress. But it’s mostly just artists singing blues standards under the stellar musical direction of Robert Reddick.

That’s pretty much it. If you prefer reserved comfy seats to a crowded club, and if you’ve got out-of-towners here this summer

When: Through Aug. 26

Where: Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 and www.blackensembletheater.org

who want a taste of the old-school Chicago blues, roll on down to Ricky’s Place. You will be made most welcome. At one point, you’ll be asked to talk to all the people around you. I had a good time with that. Nice, nice people everywhere.

Act 2 really gets free-form, which might explain the lengthy running time. At one point, it seemed to be closing time for Ricky’s Place, but then everything opened up again. You don’t entirely get the trajectory of the night. And, frankly,

the semi-fictional personas in the piece didn’t interest me anywhere near as much as the life stories of the actual performers. I just wanted to hear about them.

Stone (who was in the movie “Cooley High” and who went through some stuff thereafter) grew up with Taylor in Cabrini-Green; the two were hardly the only significant artists who grew up in that housing project.

It is Stone’s place, and thus he feels free to play himself. “Is Cabrini-Green in the house?” he asked Saturday afternoon, after describing his friendship, some 40 years ago, with Taylor’s brother, Joe.

It was. And glad to be with him. As were we all.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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‘Nashville’ wrapping series with the return of Britton

By CHRISTI CARRAS
Variety

The curtain has closed on musical melodrama “Nashville” — this time for good.

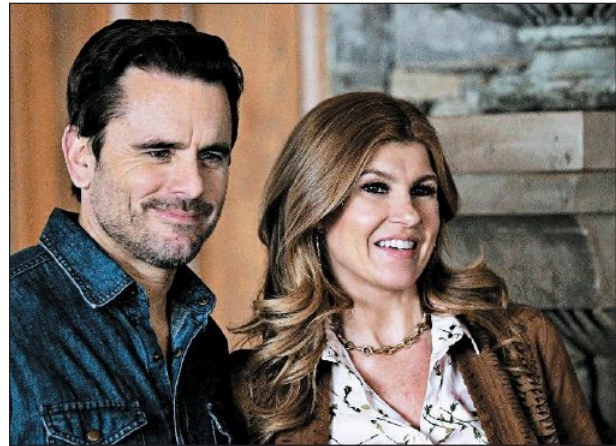
It was a wild, six-year ride for the series that originally premiered on ABC in 2012 but was canceled by the broadcaster four years later. Cable station CMT picked up the series just weeks later in 2016, staking a claim in scripted television. Over the years, the show saw births, deaths and scalds on-screen and showrunner changes and the exit of one of its stars (Connie Britton) behind-the-scenes. Of course the series finale had to go out in an equally big way, says executive producer Marshall Herskovitz, to match up to the “outrageous” saga it always was.

And what better way to do that than to see Britton, whose country music sensation character Rayna James died in the penultimate season, return?

“I knew that to end the show without her would have left a big hole in me, and I think it would have for a lot of fans, and I think, certainly, for the cast,” says creator Callie Khouri. “Everybody wanted her to come back.”

Fans had flooded Khouri’s and Herskovitz’s Twitter feeds with pleas for her return. One of the most popular suggestions involved revealing her death to be a dream.

Instead, though, Rayna came to her widower



Charles Esten and Connie Britton on “Nashville.”

Deacon in a memory from their wedding night, offering him words of comfort and love as he prepared to go on his first solo tour — a milestone Rayna always wished for him.

“It was so exciting,” Khouri says of Britton’s return to the set. “Everybody was just kind of giddy having her there.”

While Herskovitz says Britton’s comeback was “one of the first conversations” the “Nashville” team had when the end date was in sight, scheduling wasn’t easy. Britton had to cut a mother-son spring break trip to Mexico short in order to fly out to Nashville, Tenn. for her two-day filming schedule. But the TV drama veteran was happy to do it.

“Being on the Ryman stage, reunited with six years of cast and crew, is a moment I’ll cherish and never forget,” Britton says.

The finale also wrapped up some of the show’s

longstanding on-and-off relationships with happy endings. After years of passionate sex, harsh breakups, screaming matches and tears, Avery (Jonathan Jackson) and Juliette (Hayden Panettiere) decided to try to make it work again.

Each day on the show after day one has been a dream come true for Khouri, who admits she had very little faith in the series when she created it.

“When we started, I was so skeptical,” Khouri says. “I was like, ‘They’re never gonna make a show about Nashville. That’s not gonna happen.’ And then everybody would be so excited, and I’d go, ‘Yeah, well it’s not gonna get picked up.’”

But six years later, with one unexpected cancellation behind her, Khouri has been grateful for the chance to finish the series on her own terms — though the characters will live on in her mind forever.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



"Rest in Power: The Trayvon Martin Story"

"Rest in Power: The Trayvon Martin Story" (9 p.m., BET, PARMT): In this six-part docu-series beginning tonight, filmmakers Jenner Furst and Julia Willoughby Nason re-examine a racially charged incident in 2012 that polarized Americans and eventually contributed to the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement. The tragic catalyst was the shooting death of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed black teenager, by George Zimmerman.

"So You Think You Can Dance" (7 p.m., FOX): The previous episode placed the focus on the top female finalists, so it's only fitting and fair that this new hour showcases the "Top Ten Men." The gender flip also means a shift in the All-Stars the contestants are paired with, since their partners are women who have distinguished themselves in dance. Judges Vanessa Hudgens, Nigel Lythgoe and Mary Murphy offer their opinions on what they see. Cat Deeley is the host.

"Dietland" (8 p.m., 10:06 p.m., AMC): Plum (Joy Nash) continues to blur the lines between bravery and outright recklessness as she tries to delve deeper into the psychologically fractured and aggressively perilous world of the terrorist group known as Jennifer, but the new mission she has undertaken is thrown into jeopardy by a sudden change of circumstances in the new episode "Bedwomb." Julianna Margulies, Tamara Tunie, Robin Weigert and Adam Rothenberg also star.

"Love & Bananas: An Elephant Story" (8 p.m., Starz): Actress and filmmaker Ashley Bell makes a poignant plea to save an endangered species — the Asian elephant — through the compelling story of a single animal: Noi Na, a 70-year-old elephant shown being rescued from an exhausting and harsh life giving rides to tourists in Thailand.

"Elementary" (9 p.m., CBS): Holmes and Watson (Jonny Lee Miller, Lucy Liu) learned long ago that not everything — nor everyone — is necessarily what they seem, but they get a reaffirmation of it in the new episode "Breathe." As the sleuths probe a relocation expert's poisoning, they discover that he secretly was a professional assassin ... prompting them to seek the killer's killer.

"Escaping Polygamy" (9:03 p.m., Lifetime): In the new episode "Forbidden Love," Amanda and Jessica get an ambiguous message from Megan, a girl who recently escaped the FLDS cult. Now she seeks their help to get her boyfriend, Chris, out of the group as well. The trio ventures into FLDS-held territory, where Megan hopes to persuade Chris to come away with her.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jeff Garlin; actress Hayley Atwell; Declan McKenna performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Mila Kunis; actor Zachary Quinto; Taylor Bennett 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.

Elliott: Real punk rockers from U.K.

BY RANDALL ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

Over a four-decade career as lead singer for Def Leppard, Joe Elliott has sung about sugar, passion killers, hypnosis, "magical mysteria," pyromania, being brought to his knees by love and riding on a nightmare machine.

But until recently, Elliott and band, which formed in Sheffield, England, in the late '70s, didn't think much of music streaming.

Long after holdouts Led Zeppelin, the Beatles, Metallica and AC/DC remastered and unlocked their music, Def Leppard steadfastly refused to cave until it was able to negotiate what the band considered equitable compensation from Universal Music.

The two sealed a deal late last year, and soon after, the band's music shot to the top of the rock charts as though this were 1983.

It's a busy summer for Elliott, whose band is currently on tour with Journey. The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: You were one of the last of the major rock bands to make your music available to streaming services. What took so long?

A: Because we signed a deal in '79, there was no digital (agreement) in place, because there was no digital. Our contract with (Universal) was purely for the physical. When we did kind of iron out a deal for (streaming) in about 2010, it got torn from underneath us by previous regimes — let's put it that way. That put us in a bit of a bad mood. We said, "OK, well, we'll just do our own thing."

Q: When your original albums did arrive on

streaming platforms, they shot to the top of the rock charts. Were you heartened by the reception?

A: I was flattered, humbled, heartened, excited — every positive emotion you can think of. And it's so instant. Back in the day, you'd put your record out and then it's like, "What's happening?" You'd be waiting for these telexes to come out of the machine the size of 10 washing machines. 'You sold this much ...'

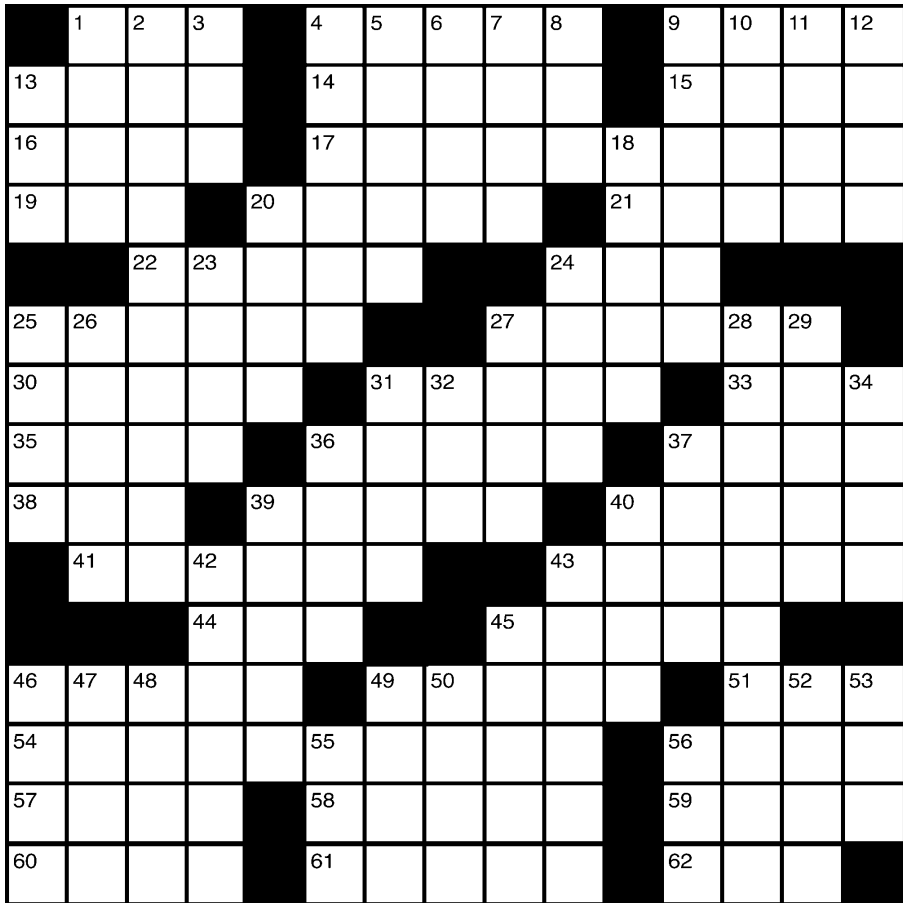
Q: I went back and checked how we reviewed your early concerts. They weren't kind.

A: Oh, yeah, we were never press darlings — never will be ... If you weren't Lou Reed or Loudon Wainwright or Elvis Costello, you were just an idiot — just this brainless buffoon rock 'n' roll nonsense.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30

							MOVIES		
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Mom © 18	Life in Pieces ©	Salvation: "Let the Chips Fall." (N) © 18		Elementary: "Breathe." (N) © 18		News (N) ▶
	NBC	5		American Ninja Warrior: "Miami City Finals." (N) © 18			Dateline NBC (N) © 18		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC	7		The Bachelorette: "The Men Tell All." (N) © 18			(9:01) The Proposal (N) © 18		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN	9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 18		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2		Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3		Uptown Girls (PG-13,'03) ★★	Brittany Murphy. ©			Staying Together (R,'89) ★★ © ▶		
	PBS	11		Chicago Tonight (N)	Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Birmingham." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Baltimore." © 18		POV (N) © 18 ▶
	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	In the Cut	Family Time	The Cookout (PG-13,'04) ★	Ja Rule. ▶	
	FOX	32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Top Ten Men." (N) © 18		9-1-1: "A Whole New You." © 18		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "200."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	TeleM 44		★ (6) Exatlon (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW	50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)	Whose? (N)	Whose Line		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶
	UniMas	60	★ Rumbo a Reto 4		La jefa del campeón		•Ay Güey! ▶		
	WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto		Noticias (N)
	AE		The Inside Story: Jaws ©				(9:01) Inside Story: Scarface © ▶		
	AMC		★ Sherlock Holmes-Game		Dietland: "Bedwomb." (N)		Unapologetic (N)		Dietland ▶
PREMIUM	ANIM		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ▶
	BBCA		Cliffhanger (R,'93) ★★	Sylvester Stallone. ©			Cliffhanger (R,'93) ★★ © ▶		
	BET		★ (5:30) Race (PG-13,'16) ★★	Stephan James.			Rest in Power (Series Premiere) (N)		Momma 2 ▶
	BIGTEN		★ Iowa	Michigan State		Michigan State		Nebraska	
	BRAVO		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Deadly Rich (N) ©		Deadly ▶
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM		The Office	The Office	The Comedy Central Roast: "Bruce Willis." ©				Daily (N) ▶
	DISC		Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Diesel Brothers (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Outlaws ▶
PREMIUM	DISN		Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack
	E!		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		E! News ▶
	ESPN		★ MLB Baseball: Phillies at Red Sox (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2		SEC Storied ©		SEC Storied				Body 10 ▶
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD		Kids Baking		Chopped (N) ©		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Chopped ▶
	FREE		★ Despicable (7:20) Ratatouille (G,'07) ★★	Voices of Patton Oswalt. ©					700 Club ▶
	FX		Kingsman: The Secret Service (R,'14) ★★	Colin Firth, Michael Caine. ©					Kingsman ▶
	HALL		Love on the Sidelines (NR,'16) Emily Kinney. ©				The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		House	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
PREMIUM	HIST		American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(8:03) Blood Money (Series Premiere) (N)		Pickers ▶
	HLN		Something's Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Terminatr ▶
	LIFE		Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping (N)
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV		Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Floribama Shore (N) ©		Teen Mom ▶
	NBCSCH		NASCAR Racing: Xfinity Series: U.S. Cellular 250. (Tape)				Golf Scene		The Loop (N)
	NICK		Henry	SpongeBob	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) ★★	Jason Lee. ©			Friends ▶
	OVATION		★ (6) Eat Pray Love (PG-13,'10) ★★	Julia Roberts.			The Bletchley Circle (N)		Under 2 ▶
	OWN		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶
PREMIUM	OXY		Deadly Power (N,'15)		The Price of Duty (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ▶
	PARMT		★ (6) Creed (PG-13,'18) ★★	Michael B. Jordan. ©			Rest in Power (N)		Creed ★★ ★
	SYFY		(7:09) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,'02) ★★	Daniel Radcliffe. © ▶					
	TBS		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Drop/Mic	Conan © ▶
	TCM		Them! (NR,'54) ★★	James Whitmore. ©			Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore © ▶		
	TLC		Outdaughtered		Counting On (N)				Counting ▶
	TLN		Supernatural/Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit ▶	
	TNT		The Intern (PG-13,'15) ★★	Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. ©			Pretty Woman ('90) ★★ ★		
	TOON		Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
	TRAV		Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Food (N)	Man v. Food	Disney Cruise		Man v. Food
PREMIUM	TVL		Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
	USA		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Miz & Mrs ▶
	VH1		Love & Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop		Basketball ▶
	WE		Criminal Minds: "Fatal."		Criminal Minds: "Angels."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	WGN America		M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©
	HBO		Snatched (R,'17) ★★	Amy Schumer. ©	(8:35) Sharp Objects ©		The Tale (NR,'18) ▶		
	HBO2		Sharp Objects: "Ripe."		Succession: "Pre-Nuptial."		Last Week	(9:40) American Made ▶	
	MAX		Courage Under Fire (R,'96) ★★	Denzel Washington.			Keeping Up With the Joneses ★★ © ▶		
	SHO		The Affair: "407." ©		America	Toon Pres.	The Affair: "407." ©		America
	STARZ		Power: "Happy Birthday."		Love & Bananas: An Elephant Story		(9:19) Power ©		
PREMIUM	STZENC		★ (6:19) WALL-E ('08) ★★		The World Is Not Enough (PG-13,'99) ★★	©			Cant Wait ▶

Crossword



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7/30/18

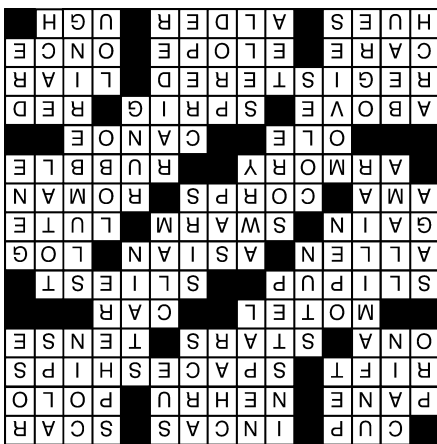
ACROSS

- Piece of china
- Peruvian natives
- Unsprightly skin mark
- Window glass
- India's first prime minister
- Explorer Marco
- Fissure; split
- Rockets
- pedestal; lovingly honored
- Night lights
- Upright
- Traveler's stop
- Mustang or Maxima
- Mistake
- Most underhanded
- Steve or Woody
- Native of the Far East
- Journal
- Put on weight
- Dense group of bees
- Minstrel's instrument
- "I ___ Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel hit
- Part of USMC
- Native of Italy's capital
- Weapons storage facility
- Barney __; Fred Flintstone's pal
- Bullring cheer
- Paddled boat
- Higher than
- Bit of parsley
- Wine color
- Signed up
- Dishonest one
- Give a hoot
- Wed without fanfare
- ___ in a blue moon; seldom
- Colors
- Birch tree with catkins
- Word of disgust

DOWN

- Abel's brother
- Strange; alien
- Teacher's favorite
- Foot part
- Himalayan nation
- Burn slightly
- Rainbows
- Take to court
- Globe
- Nickel or dime
- Lofty mountains
- Got up
- In favor of
- Laundry problem
- Flabby gast
- Daytime shop window sign
- Boston ___ chowder
- Long story
- Pack animal
- Gentlemen
- Getting some shut-eye
- Sum
- Amiss; askew
- Maple tree secretion
- Actor Hackman
- ___ as a boil
- Gray wolf
- Nat King and Old King
- Ladder piece
- Films
- Oakland athlete
- Thin pancake
- Prefix for angel or enemy
- Actor Bridges
- Meanie
- ___ down the river; betray
- Nudge
- Every
- Rap's Dr. ___
- Oolong or pekoe
- ___ Diamond Phillips

Solutions



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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 30): Benefit through domestic projects this year. Strength results from steady physical routines. Take your career in a new direction. Summer introspection and reflection eases a rough patch with a partner for a personal morale boost.

Winter brings fitness and health breakthroughs.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Consider a dream or vision for the future. Surprises reveal fresh opportunities. Follow rules carefully, and strengthen infrastructure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Keep your tone polite and respectful. Friends are especially helpful. Someone comes up with a brilliant idea. Creative design makes the work go faster.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Career opportunities present themselves. You're gaining respect. Keep providing excellent service. Do the work and profit. Measure forward progress. Someone important is watching.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Focus on education and travels. Plot your route and destinations. Discover a pleasant surprise. Explore new cultures and perspectives. Learn from a friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Contribute to shared resources. Balance accounts, and make sure the bills get paid. Communicate through delays or shipping errors. Get your hands dirty if necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Consult a trusted strategist to widen your view. Trust your own good sense, too. Collaborate and connect to support each other. Love provides stable foundations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Set realistic goals for your work, health and fitness. Schedule your promises and keep them. Steadily grow stronger. Your energy gets revitalized.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Prioritize fun with family and your sweetheart. Revisit a favorite place. Share memories, and check in with each other. The best things in life are free.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Beautify your home and space. Improve conditions for your family's health and wellness. Clean, organize and clear clutter. Less is more.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Review, edit and revise. Take care of old documents and photographs. File and archive your treasures. Discover histories with relevant lessons for the present.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Profits are available. Focus your effort for maximum efficiency. Make plans for the future. Form cooperative alliances. Replace something that's broken.

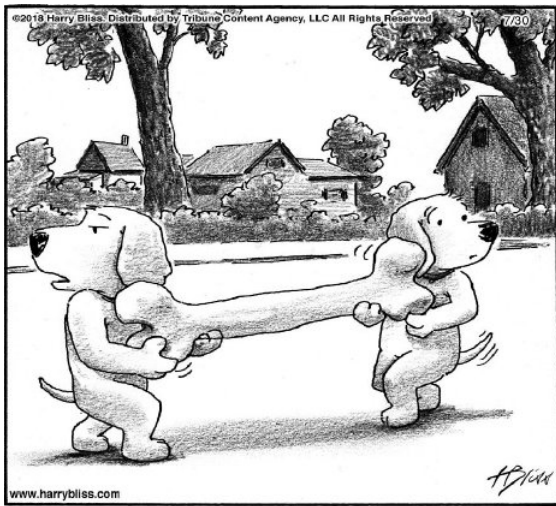
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You're getting stronger. Pursue personal goals and ambitions. Pamper yourself with a new hairstyle or outfit. Get feedback from an expert friend.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Don't forget: If anyone stops us, let me do the talking!"

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 8 2 ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 7 5 ♣ 5 3

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—You don't have enough to bid 4S over partner's game try, but game might be there if your diamonds are useful. Bid 3D and let partner decide.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 5 4 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ A Q 9 5 ♣ A 7 4

Right-hand opponent opens 1NT, 15-17. What call would you make?

A.2—The "book" says you have enough for a double, but this would be a marginal double. Having no good lead, we would pass.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 10 9 6 2 ♥ A K J 7 ♦ 8 2 ♣ J 6

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Only 11 points and with an isolated jack, but holding nine cards in the majors with an easy rebid, open 1S.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 3 ♥ A Q J 8 7 4 2 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ 9

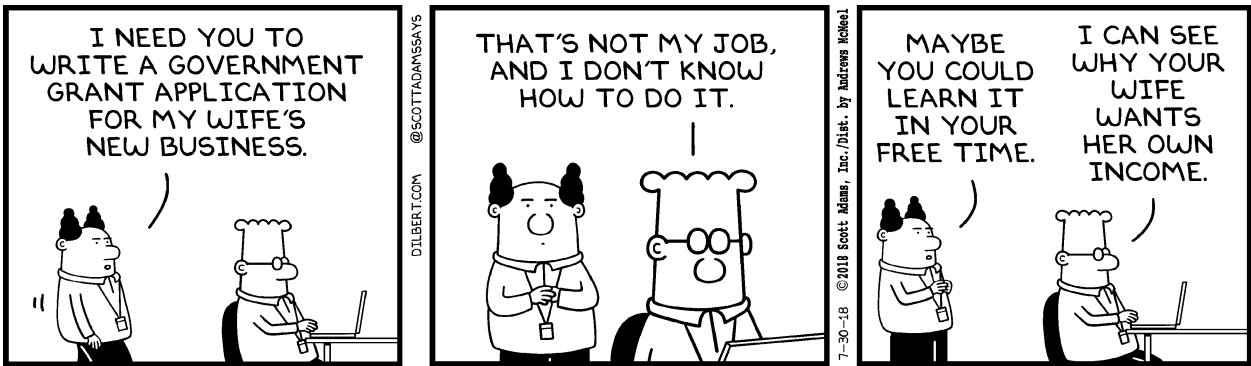
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

A.4—3H would be forcing, but bid 4H, suggesting a weakish hand that must play in hearts.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



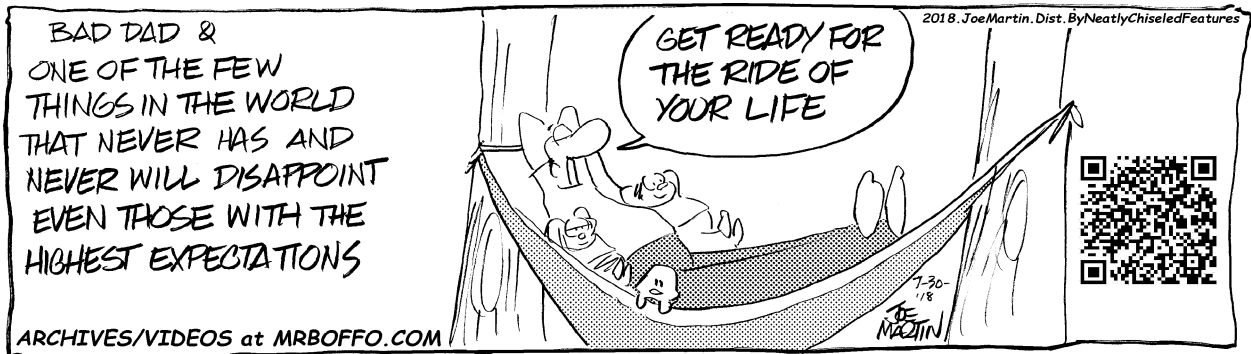
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



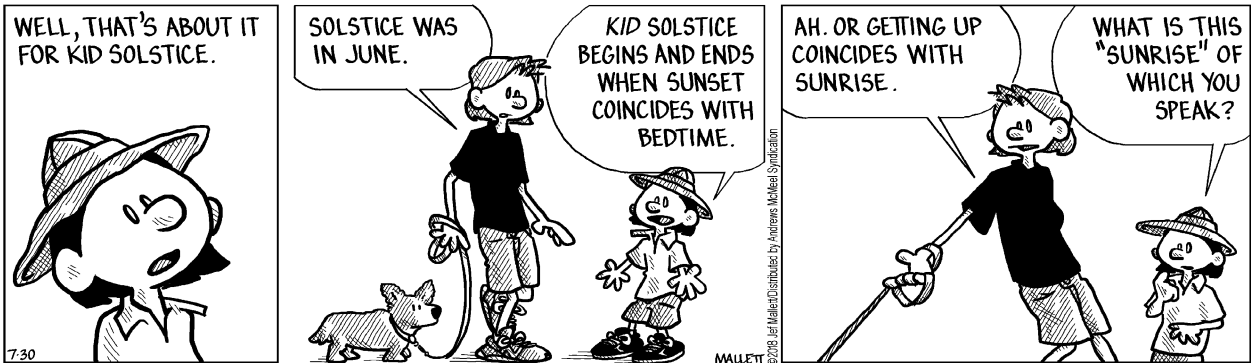
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



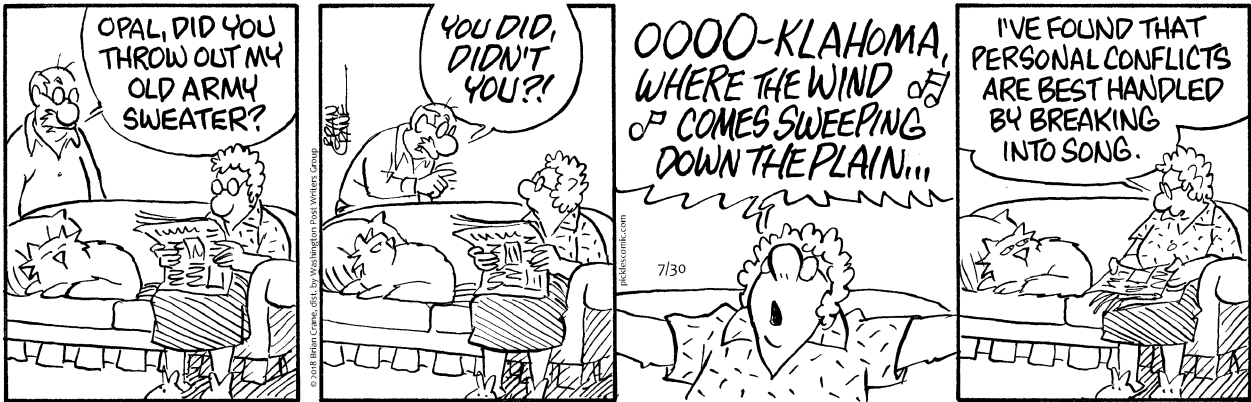
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



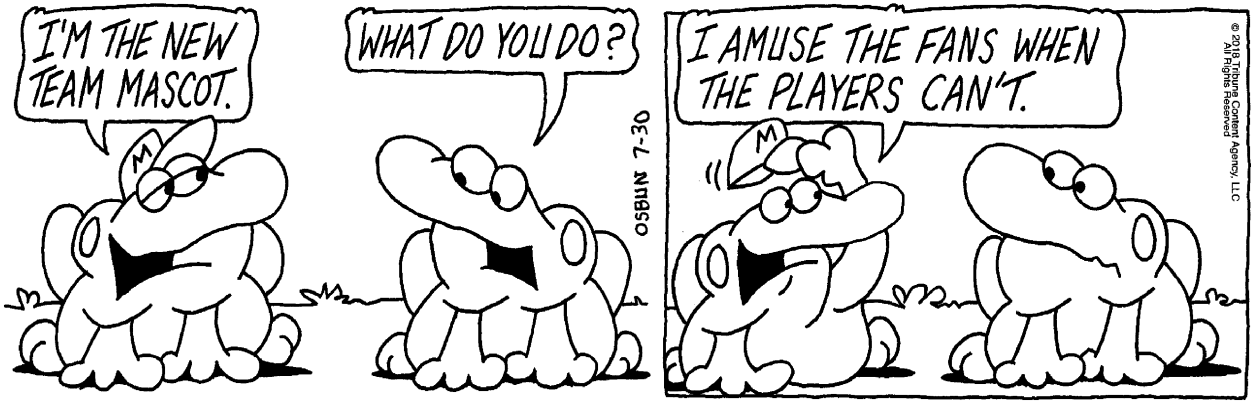
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Want more comics?
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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



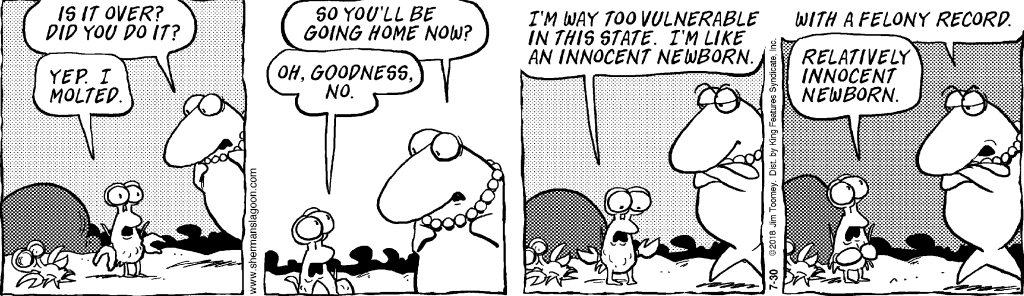
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



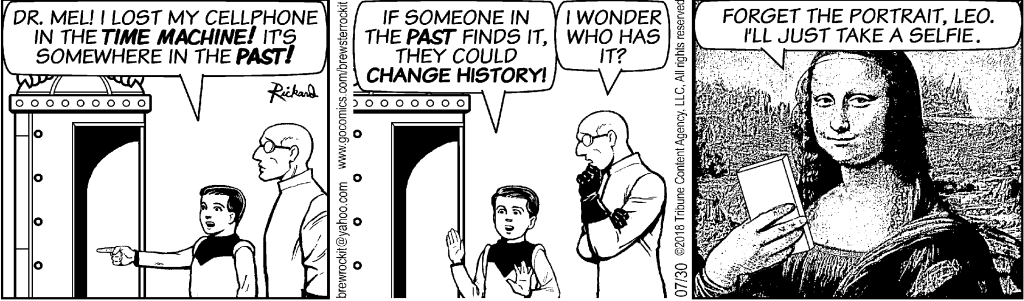
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

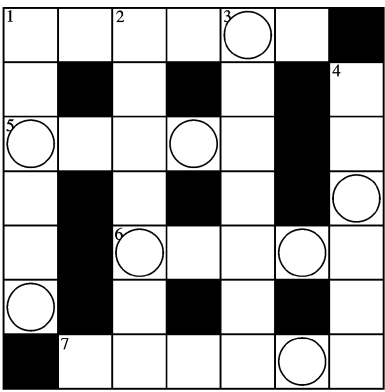
Whose early career included ensemble roles in "Good Times," "Diff'rent Strokes" and the TV series "Fame"?

A) Halle Berry
B) Brandy
C) Janet Jackson
D) Marisa Tomei

Saturday's answer: The Kingdom of Lesotho is an enclave within South Africa.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE: This Canadian city is known as the "Gateway to the West."

BONUS

© Send comments to TCA, 160 N. Stetson, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or DLHoyt@aol.com.

By David L. Hoyt.

CLUE
1. Baby
5. Mad canine sound
6. Danger
7. Bud

CLUE
1. City flyer
2. Big lie
3. Make bigger
4. Showed happiness

ACROSS
1. Baby
5. Mad canine sound
6. Danger
7. Bud

DOWN
1. City flyer
2. Big lie
3. Make bigger
4. Showed happiness

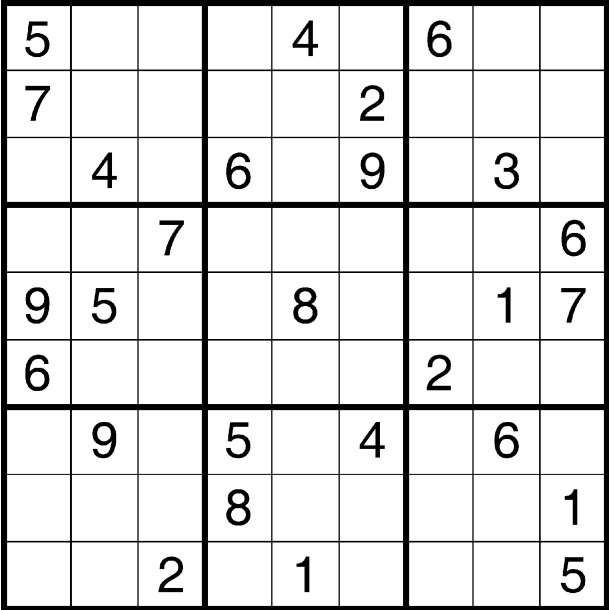
ANSWER
WDROPE
WLRGO
IPELR
RNEFDI

ANSWER
NOIGPE
HPOWREP
NEAGREL
IDELMS

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

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/30



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

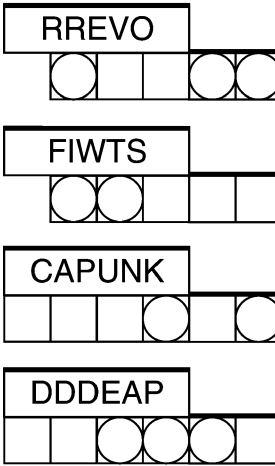
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



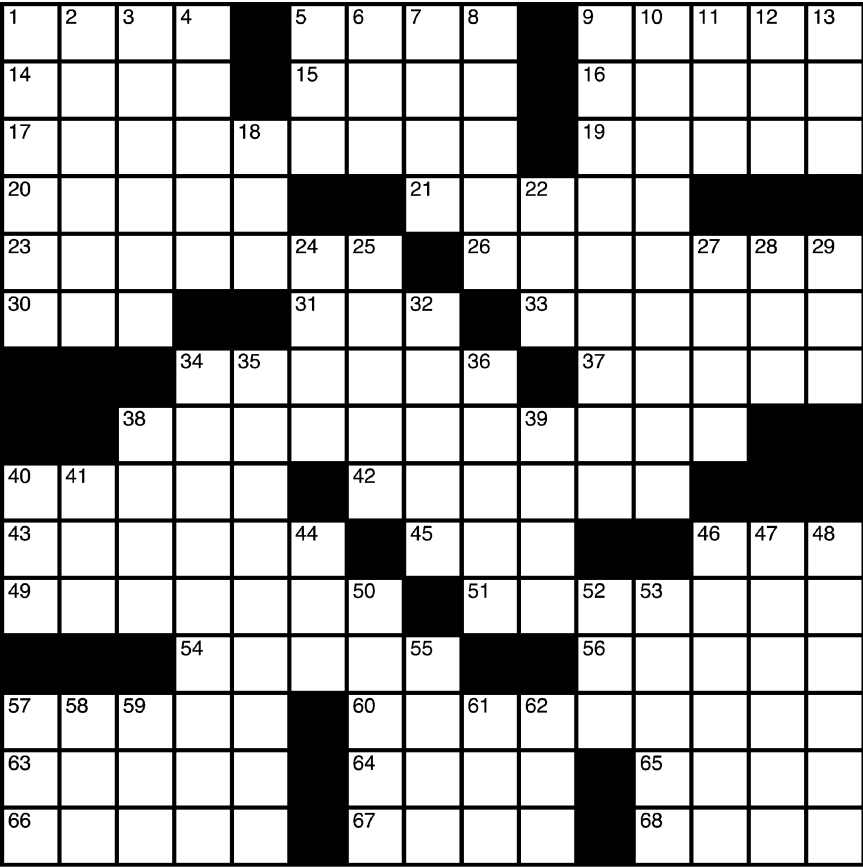
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: TOXIN FEVER SPOOKY ISLAND
Answer: After bowling a 300 game, people wanted the bowler to — STRIKE A POSE

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

Crossword

7/30



Across

- 1 "la Douce"
- 5 Beat decisively
- 9 High-80s grade
- 14 Not nice at all
- 15 In ___: as placed
- 16 "Spider-Man" trilogy director Sam
- 17 *ATM user's code
- 19 It usually shows AK and HI as insets
- 20 Subordinate to
- 21 Newspapers, collectively
- 23 Lightning-to-thunder interval, e.g.
- 26 Play with Iago
- 30 Naval rank: Abbr.
- 31 Crosses (out)
- 33 Fearful
- 34 Start of Act II, say
- 37 Needs to be submitted by, as a term paper
- 38 *Contact sport on skates
- 40 Garlicky sauce

Saturday's solution



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

- 42 "Fringe on top" carriage of song
- 43 LIKE THIS CLUE
- 45 GI's internet suffix
- 46 Director Lee
- 49 Exec's aircraft
- 51 Elizabeth Warren or Lisa Murkowski, e.g.
- 54 Elizabeth Warren or Lisa Murkowski, e.g.
- 56 Bush 43 successor
- 57 Diameter halves
- 60 Permanent place ... and where to find the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 63 Sch. east of Hartford
- 64 Grand Ole —
- 65 Civil wrong
- 66 Cake pan trademark
- 67 Make less difficult
- 68 Lambs' moms

Down

- 1 Ascribe (to)
- 2 Get control of
- 3 Classic colorful candies
- 4 Year in France
- 5 U.S. Army award
- 6 Barbecued piece
- 7 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 8 Grand Canyon critter
- 9 *Forest threat
- 10 Ones who may stop to help
- 11 Peru airport abbr.
- 12 Thurman of movies
- 13 Taste of a drink
- 18 Internet address

- 22 Incoming flight info
- 24 Ice skater's jump
- 25 Heredity units
- 27 Title for Godiva
- 28 Actress Lucy
- 29 "___ to Billie Joe"
- 32 Hospital supply
- 34 Sun emanation responsible for the northern lights
- 35 *Business known for overcharging, in slang
- 36 Elba of "The Wire"
- 38 Almond ___: candy
- 39 Mystery writer Gardner
- 40 Feel sick
- 41 Suffix with hero
- 44 Coll. term
- 46 Hitting bottom, spirits-wise
- 47 "That'll be enough" sources
- 50 Lake near Reno
- 52 Refusals
- 53 Taper off
- 55 Golden State wine region
- 57 Coax (out), as a genie
- 58 Puncture prefix
- 59 Shock jock Imus
- 61 Tax form org.
- 62 Deli bread

Want more puzzles?

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 30

NORMAL HIGH: 84°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1913)

RECORD LOW: 50° (1984)

Week ahead: A slow transition back to summer

LOCAL FORECAST

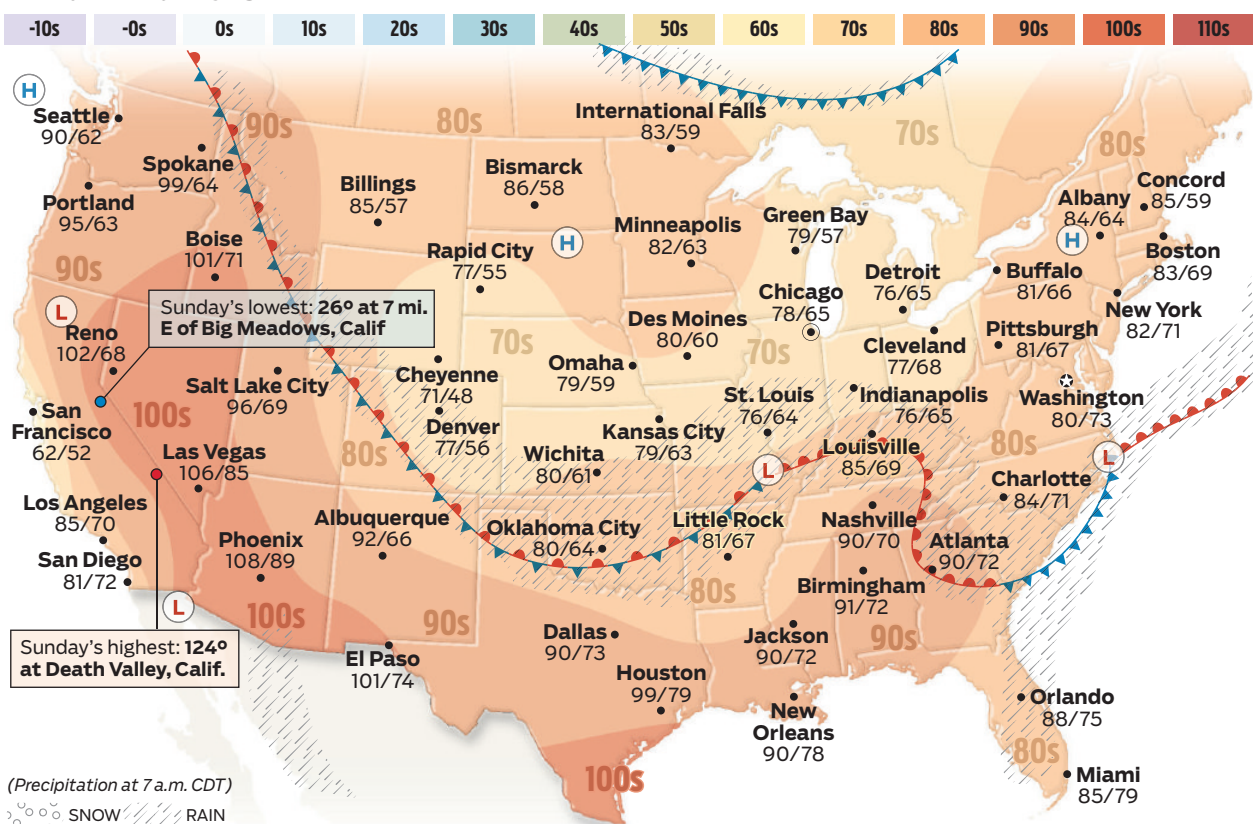
HIGH **LOW**
78 **65**

■ As low pressure tracks up the lower Ohio River Valley, the shield of clouds and rain gradually spreads north and east of the low pressure reaching over much of our area by later tonight.

■ Showers/thunderstorms creep a little farther north of Interstate 80 during the day — partly sunny far north and mostly cloudy south. High temperatures mid-70s to lower 80s with readings closer to 70 degrees at the lakefront.

■ Clouds and a better chance of showers/thunderstorms area-wide overnight. East to northeast winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As low pressure tracks up the Ohio Valley and eventually well east of our area by Wednesday, north-east winds off the cool waters of Lake Michigan will keep our temperatures more September-like the first part of the week.

Clouds and rain associated with the low pressure system will gradually spread over our area Monday — then depart to the east later Tuesday.

Warmer and gradually more humid air will follow as winds pick up out of the southwest.

Temperatures will slowly creep upward, reaching the 90 degree mark over the coming weekend.

Humidity will follow suit, peaking along with an increasing chance of thunderstorms next Saturday and Sunday.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

HIGH **LOW**
76 **64**

Mostly cloudy with showers and a few embedded t-storms likely. High temps in the 70s with coolest readings at the lakefront. Becoming partly cloudy with showers ending overnight. NE winds shift to the NW at night.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

HIGH **LOW**
84 **67**

Mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid-80s. An increase of mid and high level cloudiness from the north at night — showers possible in northern portion toward morning. West to SW winds.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

HIGH **LOW**
85 **67**

Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms overnight. Southwest winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

HIGH **LOW**
87 **68**

Partly cloudy, warm and more humid. A stray late day or overnight shower or thunderstorm possible. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Southwest winds.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

HIGH **LOW**
90 **72**

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid — just a slight chance of a thunderstorm later afternoon and overnight. Muggy at night with a low 70-75. Southwest winds.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH **LOW**
91 **68**

Increasing cloudiness — continued very warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms — afternoon highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. A better chance of t-storms overnight. Southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I remember a day in July 1995 in Chicago when the high temperature reached 106 degrees, but cannot confirm it. My searches refer to a date in 1934. Is my memory getting bad?
— John Fornek, Norridge

Dear John,
No problem with your memory. The date was July 13, 1995, and the high was 106 degrees, but it was registered at Midway Airport. Chicago's official high that day was 104 at O'Hare International Airport.

Clear skies, high humidity and near calm winds added to the sweltering heat.

Midway logged seven consecutive days at or above 90 (July 10-16) during the heat wave and O'Hare five days (July 12-16).

The 1934 heat wave was more intense. Highs were at or above 103 degrees July 20-25, reaching 109 at Midway on July 23; 108 on July 21; and 107 on July 24.

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

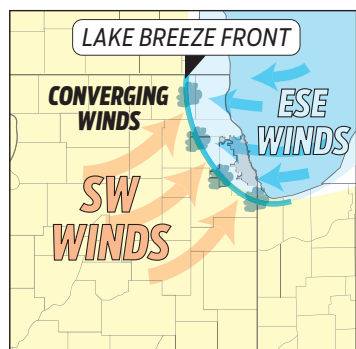
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Chicago sandwiched between West Coast heat & East Coast rains

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Showers/few t-storms line up along lake breeze front

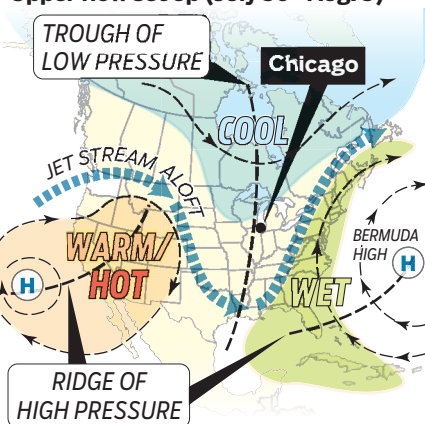


- Air warms over land and rises.
- Lake breeze flows inland.
- Converging winds cause lifting air along lake breeze front.
- Rising air condenses into clouds that build into showers/t-storms with increased afternoon heating.

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

THE WORKWEEK AHEAD

Upper flow set up (July 30 - Aug. 3)

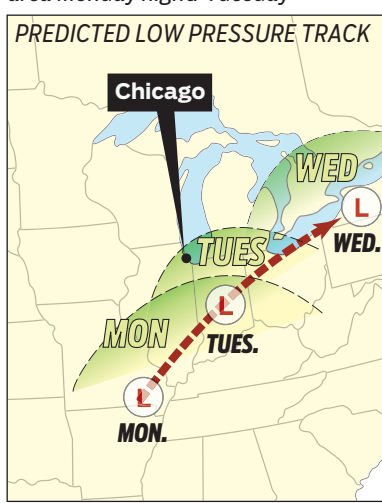


- Heat continues in Rockies/Southwest
- Mid-summer cooling across Great Lakes
- Almost continuous showers/t-storms in Gulf Coast and Atlantic Seaboard states
- Chicago positioned on southern edge of cool air

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY FORECAST

Rain pattern shifts northeast following low pressure track

Best chance of rain for the Chicago area Monday night/Tuesday



PAUL DAILEY, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	81	53	Midway 80 64
Gary	77	58	O'Hare 83 62
Kankakee	72	56	Romeoville 80 58
Lakefront	77	66	Valparaiso 80 56
Lansing	77	57	Waukegan 80 56

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	NORMAL		
Sunday	0.00"	0.13"	
Month to date	1.07"	3.41"	
Year to date	27.55"	19.94"	

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST			
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS			
7 a.m.	2 hours, 26 minutes		
1 p.m.*	29 minutes		
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely		

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Wind	ENE 8-18 kts.	NNE 10-20 kts.	
Waves	1-2 feet	2-3 feet	
Sun. shore/crib water temps	74°/72°		

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL			
POLLEN	LEVEL		
Tree	0		
Grass	0		
Mold	High		
Ragweed	0		
Weed	Moderate		

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Sunday's reading	Moderate		
Monday's forecast	Moderate		
Critical pollutant	Ozone/Particulates		

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	5:43 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	
Moon	9:56 p.m.	8:14 a.m.	

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 26

MONDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	7:14 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	
Venus	9:35 a.m.	10:03 p.m.	
Mars	8:23 p.m.	5:09 a.m.	
Jupiter	1:57 p.m.	12:14 a.m.	
Saturn	5:56 p.m.	3:11 a.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
Mercury	Not visible	DIRECTION	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	11.5° W	
Mars	12:45 a.m.	22.5° S	
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	27° SSW	
Saturn	10:30 a.m.	25.5° S	

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Chicago Tribune

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