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City's gun violence flares

In less than 7 hours after midnight Saturday, 40 people are shot, 4 fatally

BY HANNAH LEONE, MORGAN GREENE, WILLIAM LEE AND ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Starting about midnight Saturday, at least 40 people were shot citywide, four fatally, in a period of less than seven hours as gunmen targeted groups at a block party, after a funeral, on a front porch and in other gatherings, according to authorities.

The bloody toll comes as tens of thousands of concertgoers converged downtown for Lollapalooza, which drew heightened security and a large police presence following the country's deadliest mass shooting at a Las Vegas music festival last year.

In contrast to the joyous scene downtown, the brunt of the violence early Sunday was felt on the West Side, where 25 people were shot in separate attacks between

midnight and 6:50 a.m., according to police figures.

The largest shooting, which injured eight people, happened in the South Side's Gresham neighborhood as a group, including a 14-year-old girl, was standing in a courtyard just before 12:40 a.m.

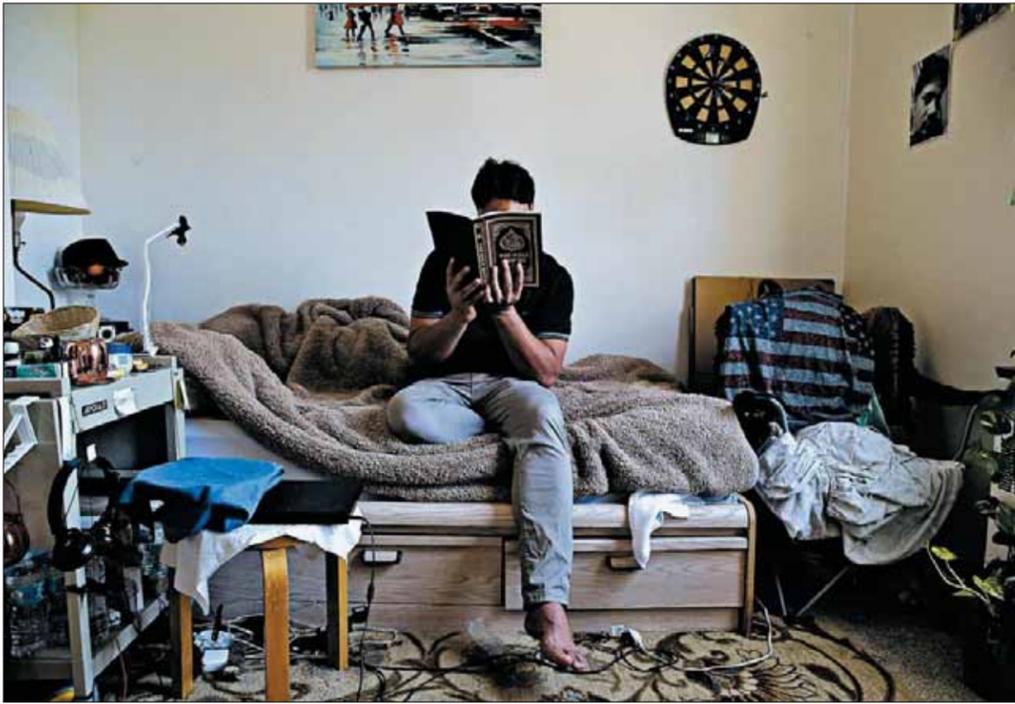
The crowd had gathered after attending a funeral repast, said Fred Waller, Chicago police chief of pa-

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Friends and family members of shooting victims wait outside Stroger Hospital on Sunday. At one point, more than 200 people had converged on the hospital in the aftermath of the weekend's shootings.

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A man who fled from his native Pakistan reads in his room at Marie Joseph House of Hospitality in Cicero.

OFFERING DIGNITY TO ASYLUM-SEEKERS

Marie Joseph House in Cicero provides an alternative to detention, giving new immigrants their first taste of freedom

BY WILLIAM LEE | Chicago Tribune

When a 40-year-old mother fled horrific violence in Congo with her 7-year-old daughter last year, she said her only goal was getting to the United States.

The woman, who did not want to be identified because of the dangers she and remaining family members face in her home country, managed to get a

flight to Brazil but left two other children behind. From Brazil, she and her daughter spent three months on a grueling trek through South and Central America to the southern border of the United States, picking up Portuguese and Spanish along the way to add to their native tongue, Lingala. The Congolese woman's

reason for coming to America is simple. "Safety," she said in a low voice in Spanish through a translator. Her fear mirrors that of many immigrants fleeing bloodshed in Central America, Africa and the Middle East.

But unlike the thousands of immigrants who have been detained after they illegally crossed into the United States and became caught up in the fiery national debate over the Trump administration's policies, she ended up at Marie Joseph House of Hospitality in Cicero.

Inside the three-story residence that had belonged to an adjacent Catholic parish, the woman and her daughter are getting their first taste of what feels like freedom as she waits for her asylum case to be heard. They have their own bedroom and regular meals she can prepare and cook herself, and she can speak with the house's dozen or so other residents, who also hope to be granted asylum.

Staff members at Joseph House think their model of

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Trump defends son's meeting with Russians

Says purpose was to get damaging info on Clinton

BY LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Sunday denied reports that he's privately fretting about his son's legal jeopardy, yet acknowledged that Donald Trump Jr. met Russian representatives in June 2016 at Trump Tower "to get information on an opponent."

That contradicted Trump's past statements on the meeting's purpose and was his most explicit declaration yet that his eldest son agreed to see the Kremlin-linked figures in hopes of obtaining

damaging information on Hillary Clinton. The son's own previously reported emails show he was told he'd receive "dirt" that was part of a Russian government effort to help his father.

The Trump Tower meeting has emerged as central to the wide-ranging investigation of the Trump campaign and Russia by special counsel Robert Mueller. At a rally Saturday in Ohio, Trump again referred to the probe's purpose as a "hoax," a characterization he has often made publicly despite U.S. intelligence agencies' certitude of Russia's election interference.

Trump has previously said he was unaware of the meeting beforehand,

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Elgin firm banks on electric planes' ascent



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

If you are a fan of electric cars, get ready. Electric planes could be coming soon to the commercial market.

Zunum Aero, a startup with a facility in west suburban Elgin, is designing a hybrid electric, 10-to-12-passenger plane it hopes can be used for commercial flights early in the next decade. Such an aircraft would produce less emissions than a conventional model and cost less to operate, ac-

ording to Waleed Said, power chief technology officer.

"We are laser-focused on doing a flight test," said Said, who is working on the plane's powertrain at the Elgin facility. A test is planned for next year.

Zunum has to overcome two major challenges before a plane is ready for commercial use. The main technical problem is the weight of the battery, which has to be both light enough for the plane to get off the ground and powerful enough to fly it. The other hurdle is getting the plane certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. Zunum believes it can overcome

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Inside Urlacher's week in Canton

Bears great Brian Urlacher has never liked being the center of attention: "I just want to be remembered as a great teammate." Dan Wiederer in **Chicago Sports**

Willow Creek teaching pastor resigns

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Baseball fans and photographers watch from a Wrigley Field balcony as anti-violence protesters march on Thursday.

Protest reminded us: Violence is the entire city's responsibility



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Perhaps for a few hours people who live in affluent neighborhoods on Chicago's North Side felt some of the frustration that residents in beleaguered neighborhoods feel every day.

The anti-violence march that shut down North Lake Shore Drive and snarled traffic for miles on Thursday was designed to make people who get to take everyday life for granted a little nervous, a bit uncomfortable and somewhat anxious.

It was supposed to send a message, in particular, to white people who never venture into poor, minority neighborhoods long written off by this city — that people still live there, and they're in great pain. For once, they would see them face to face.

The crowd was not as large as it should have been. Imagine the strength of hundreds, even thousands, of people marching in harmony to end the violence that has led to more than 1,500 shootings so far this year. But a disagreement among community leaders over the goals of the march — specifically calls for the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson — splintered the African-American community.

In the end, only about 150 black men, white men, black women and white women, some pushing their children in strollers, marched from Belmont Avenue to Wrigley Field. But the numbers don't tell the whole story.

The fact that protesters could bring neighborhoods like Lincoln Park, Lakeview and Wrigleyville to a standstill during rush hour signaled the beginning of a different movement, according to activists, to "redistribute the pain in Chicago."

African-Americans often take to

the streets in their own neighborhoods, recently shutting down the Dan Ryan Expressway on the South Side. While such protests send a message to criminals that law-abiding residents will not concede defeat, they do not beckon people on the other side of town to stand with them in the fight.

This time, the message was clear. The march meandered through neighborhoods of luxurious high-rise apartments with sweeping lake views, unobstructed by abandoned buildings and blight.

Perhaps someone looked out their window and saw the posters bearing the faces of young children, slain for no other reason than they lived in the midst of violence. Perhaps someone taking a walk or enjoying a bike ride on this warm, sunny day stopped to pay attention to the drumbeats, the speeches and the chants.

Perhaps some of them wondered, "What can I do?"

The answer is simple. Be aware. Pay attention. Understand that violence is the byproduct of a city where opportunities for some residents are grossly unequal to others. It is a consequence when a decent education, a good job and the ability to provide a stable home are harder to achieve in some neighborhoods than others. It is the end result when the pain of poverty cuts deeper among some racial and ethnic groups than it does in others.

We are a city where violence is addressed in some neighborhoods as soon as it raises its head, while in other neighborhoods, it is allowed to fester. We are a city where some children grow up fearing for their lives, and others never have to worry.

Thursday's march was a reminder of just how divided our city is. People who live on one side of town never look into the eyes of those who live on the other. We are a city whose residents do not understand each other, and have never really tried.

For the people who made the trek north from their homes on the South and West sides, this was a chance to

claim a part of the city that also belongs to them.

Though they don't always feel welcome, it was a chance for people in neglected neighborhoods to say that this beautiful lakefront, these tranquil bike trails through parks filled with lush trees and fragrant flowers belong to them as well. It was also their chance to demand their equal share back home.

As protesters gathered on the grass near Belmont Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, Tio Hardiman, of the group Violence Interrupters, took to his bullhorn several times to remind participants of the purpose of this march.

Any march in Chicago draws protesters with different agendas. And this one was no exception.

There were signs condemning police brutality, the mass deportation of immigrants and war. There were socialists calling for a more responsive form of government, communists calling for a revolution and protesters calling for the removal of Donald Trump from office.

But on this day, the focus was on violence.

For that, Rochelle Sykes was thankful.

She carried a sign with the image of her 15-year-old nephew Demetrius Griffin Jr. on it. His burned body was found in a trash can in their South Austin neighborhood two years ago. The sign offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

"It's a start," Sykes, 53, said as she walked back to her car. "I'm hoping for more awareness."

"When all is said and done, it's just too much violence toward our children," she added. "We have to come together as an entire Chicago community."

Perhaps someone on the North Side noticed her and felt her pain. Perhaps someone decided it's time to step out of his or her comfort zone and take a stand.

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Willow Creek's teaching pastor resigns

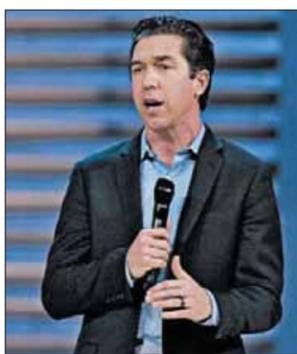
'Gravely concerned' with handling of Hybels controversy

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

The lead teaching pastor of Willow Creek Community Church announced his resignation from the South Barrington megachurch Sunday, saying he could no longer serve there with integrity.

Steve Carter, who took over as lead teaching pastor in April when Bill Hybels stepped down from the helm of the church he founded 42 years ago, said he was "horried" by allegations reported Sunday by The New York Times that Hybels had sexually harassed his former executive assistant for two years.

Carter also said he did not agree with the way elders had handled the first reports by the Chicago Tribune in March that revealed allegations of misconduct by Hybels with women — including church employees — spanning



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Pastor Steve Carter said he's quitting his role at Willow Creek so he can "live with integrity."

decades.

The alleged behavior detailed by the Tribune included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not true, the newspaper found.

Hybels had been the subject of a series of inquiries by Willow

Creek's elders, including one conducted by an outside law firm, but the pastor had been cleared of any wrongdoing in the allegations they examined, the Tribune reported.

"Since the first women came forward with their stories, I have been gravely concerned about our church's official response, and its ongoing approach to these painful issues," Carter wrote Sunday on his personal blog. "After many frank conversations with our elders, it became clear that there is a fundamental difference in judgment between what I believe is necessary for Willow Creek to move in a positive direction, and what they think is best. That is not to say that I am right and they are wrong. But I must follow the path that I believe God has laid out for me to live with integrity, and that path now diverges from Willow Creek."

Carter led the charge in a series of public apologies issued by church leaders in July. He wrote on his personal blog that he told church elders he believed the church had mishandled allegations against Hybels and the subsequent investigation of those

claims. He said he had personally apologized to "several of the victims" for the way they and their families have been treated.

Lead pastor Heather Larson followed suit and delivered a separate apology from the pulpit. Willow Creek's elders later posted a written statement on the church's website.

Hybels no longer has any role with the church that he founded in a rented movie theater 42 years ago and built into one of the nation's most iconic and influential megachurches.

"I think Steve Carter's words and actions are very brave and shed greater light upon the leadership dysfunction that exists among the staff culture at Willow Creek," said Vonda Dyer, a former director of the church's vocal ministry who told the Tribune that Hybels called her to his hotel suite on a trip to Sweden in 1998, unexpectedly kissed her and suggested they could lead Willow Creek together. "The continued allegations of abuse of power and sexual misconduct by Bill Hybels for many decades must be fully addressed."

On Sunday, The New York

Times reported allegations that Hybels repeatedly groped his former executive assistant Pat Baranowski in the 1980s. In her administrative role, she also was instructed to procure pornographic videos for research and watch them with the pastor while he was dressed in a bathrobe, the newspaper reported.

Hybels denied the allegations. Carter said he tendered his resignation weeks ago but obliged when church leaders asked him to continue leading until they figured out how to make the decision public. On Saturday night, he interviewed public radio's Ira Glass in front of the congregation. Two repeat performances were expected Sunday, but a worship leader stepped in, telling congregants that Carter was throwing up backstage. Carter posted his resignation later that day.

"At this point, however, I cannot, in good conscience, appear before you as your Lead Teaching Pastor," Carter wrote, "when my soul is so at odds with the institution."

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COOLING OFF AT A HOT LOLLA



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Festivalgoers are sprayed with water during Herobust's set at Lollapalooza on Sunday, the fourth and final day of the music festival in Grant Park. Water was handed out to attendees waiting in lines, and extra buses were available, providing a place for people to take a break from the heat. For a full report on Lollapalooza, please turn to A+E.

Fairgrounds fundraising is falling short so far

Rauner seeking donors for repairs at state fair facilities in Springfield

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — When Gov. Bruce Rauner first announced a private foundation to raise money to fix the ramshackle Illinois State Fairgrounds, he predicted donations would pour in from businesses across the state and nation.

"This is a wonderful opportunity because there are millions of dollars in donations available from donors, from agribusinesses, there are companies around the nation, around the world that want to donate to our fairgrounds," Rauner said in 2016.

So far, they haven't. Organizers say they've raised about \$100,000 in two years — far short of the group's goal of \$2 million to \$3 million per year. And they estimate \$180 million is needed to repair and maintain the historic Springfield fairgrounds, which will fill later this week with agriculture enthusiasts, concertgoers, vote-seeking politicians and tourists in search of novelty food on a stick.

One anonymous donor sends the foundation \$2,500 a month. But efforts to secure a large corporate sponsor for the Coliseum, a brick oval-shaped amphitheater built in 1901 to show horses, fell through earlier this year. The landmark building was closed after it was declared structurally unsound in October 2016. Signs adorn the doors declaring "SORRY NO Public Access."

Even Rauner, who has said he plans to donate from his personal fortune, has yet to chip in. That could change, though, as the fair gets underway.

"I think he is considering a gift, maybe it'll happen during this year's fair," Illinois Fairgrounds Foundation Chairman John Slayton said. "But honestly, I would rather do it without him. He is trying to save everything there is in Springfield."

Slayton was referring to similar fundraising efforts to renovate the Governor's Mansion, which reopened this summer following a \$15 million overhaul paid for by private donations. Rauner and first lady Diana Rauner gave at least \$1 million to that effort.

Slayton noted that several businesses that are considered potential donors to the fairgrounds,

such as central Illinois giants Caterpillar and Archer Daniels Midland, already gave to the mansion renovation.

"The well may be dry for a bit," Slayton said.

Slayton said Rauner recently requested a list of potential donors, including those who may be interested in naming rights to buildings, to make personal appeals. There are also plans to hire a full-time fundraiser.

A Rauner spokeswoman said the governor has made "personal inquiries" and plans to continue doing so. He'll also donate "at the appropriate time," she said.

"The fairgrounds, and in particular the Coliseum, has been a long-ignored need, and so that magnifies the need for very large donations," spokeswoman Patty Schuh said. "While we appreciate every dollar that comes in, the needs of the facilities out there are tremendous and so the foundation has been focused on large donors, and those kind of deals take time."

Rauner pushed for the creation of the private fair foundation after efforts initially trying to create a similar group through legislation failed. He blamed Democrats for blocking that attempt, contending Illinois was losing money from

agricultural interests that are instead donating to similar foundations in other states.

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has long raised concerns about various efforts to privatize government operations. Critics say the groups could favor projects that undermine public sector unions, which Rauner repeatedly has targeted.

This year, lawmakers approved \$30 million in the state budget to help with updates. Schuh said Rauner helped secure the money.

Some of it was used to spruce up the grounds in Springfield ahead of this year's fair. There's new paint on the main gate, several roads have been resurfaced, and construction is underway on the Coliseum.

Officials haven't said how they will use the rest of the money, but they have called it a "game changer" for the fairgrounds, which also hosts other events throughout the year.

"That's an internal discussion, it's not like they just gave us \$30 million that's sitting in our desk drawers right now," fair manager Luke Sailer said at a media preview of what's new at this year's fair, including beer for \$4 each instead of \$5.

Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Raymond Poe said one goal is to replace roofs on every fairgrounds building. The state has already made emergency repairs to a handful of buildings to try to prevent collapses.

Conservationists have listed the state fairgrounds in both Springfield and in far southern Du Quoin as among the "most endangered historic places in Illinois," noting the fair was founded in the mid-19th century as farming shifted away from a small-scale practice to a more commercial endeavor. Today, officials estimate the fair brings in about \$86 million in economic activity to Springfield during its 10-day run each year.

While Poe noted the state has no control over the private fair foundation, he said he hoped \$30 million in taxpayer money will boost donor morale and help spur those in private industry to give.

"The governor I think saved us with the \$30 million," Poe said. "So we can get started and we're hoping once the people around the state see that, they will commit and give Luke more money to fix the fairgrounds."

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Violence erupts on weekend

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trol. During a Sunday news conference, Waller voiced frustration with gang members whom he blamed for taking advantage of large summer crowds to use as cover to take revenge.

The gang members do not fear repercussions from the law, Waller said.

"They take advantage of that opportunity and they shoot into a crowd, no matter who they hit," he said.

Even a block party was not safe from the violence.

At 16th Street and Avers Avenue, people in lime green T-shirts from an annual block party in the West Side's Lawndale neighborhood gathered on sidewalks and in streets after a shooting there around midnight. Crime scene tape crossed 16th Street east of Springfield Avenue and stretched far down the block past Penn Elementary School on the south side of 16th.

There, a 13-year-old boy was shot twice in the right arm. A car drove up to the gathering and two people got out and opened fire into the crowd, hitting two more teenagers and a 25-year-old man.

"If they shoot you, they don't even run," said one man watching police work the scene. "They just walk away, they ain't trying to run."

The youngest person hurt was an 11-year-old boy shot in the left leg on the West Side — also in the Lawndale neighborhood. He was on the sidewalk with five other people, including a 14-year-old boy, when two men came up to them and started shooting, police said.

Although investigations were just getting underway, Waller said many of the shootings appeared to be targeted attacks.

Police also noted that

many of the shootings were in four police districts, including the West Side's Harrison, Ogden and Austin police districts, that have struggled with violent crime this year.

Waller said police were sticking with their strategy that targets illegal guns, and prior to this weekend's surge, they credited it with declines in homicides and shootings from last year.

More than 5,500 illegal guns have been confiscated on the street this year. Police are planning coordinated enforcement that will target gangs and individuals they believe are driving violence, while police also seek to thwart retaliatory attacks.

"I promise this city, we won't be defeated," Waller said. "We won't be overrun by that small element that's committing these reckless acts."

The level of violence on Sunday made it difficult for police and hospitals to keep track.

Resources at local hospitals were taxed as the wounded and their families poured in.

Access to Stroger Hospital was tightened. At one point, more than 200 people had converged on the hospital. Mount Sinai Hospital had to stop accepting new emergency cases for a while.

Earlier Sunday, police said there were 47 people shot, five killed between 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Later in the day, however, police counted 34 shooting victims and five homicides in the same 24-hour period.

About 15 of those shot were in their teens.

In the attack in Gresham, seven of those shot were 21 or younger.

During one 2½-hour early morning period, 25 people were shot in five multiple-injury shootings, police said.



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Friends and family members wait Sunday outside Stroger Hospital, where many shooting victims were treated.



Dozens of people gathered Sunday outside Stroger Hospital, awaiting news about shooting victims.

One of the dead was 17-year-old Jahnae Patterson, who was shot in the face.

Sunday evening, more than two dozen relatives of Patterson, a Manley Career Academy High School senior, sobbed outside her family's brown brick two-flat in the city's West Garfield Park neighborhood.

Friends and family members hung five poster boards on a fence outside the home with photos of the young woman.

Patterson's family said she and a friend had gone to a block party and were walking to use a bathroom when they encountered two young men who engaged in a shootout.

"My baby just left the house. Twenty minutes later, I get a call saying my baby got shot," said Patter-

son's mother, Tanika Humphries.

The fifth of nine children and the first girl in the family, Patterson had her entire life ahead of her, her mother said.

"My baby did not deserve this," she said. "My baby wasn't the type to hang out. She was in school. She worked. She did everything she was supposed to do as a teenager. And then coward (expletive) took it all away from us."

Humphries said her daughter was born with health problems, but survived to be a beautiful and vital young woman, beloved by her nieces and nephews, as well as her friends.

"I'm trying to be strong, but I can't," Humphries said as she broke down and was surrounded by relatives. "I can't."

Earlier Sunday, people congregated at Mount Sinai Hospital, leaning against cars and embracing. Yellow crime scene tape encircled two cars outside the emergency room, a white sedan and a black one that had its front crumpled and windshield cracked.

Dozens of others gathered outside Stroger Hospital, clustered in small groups.

Octavia White said she went to Stroger to see her daughter, who she said was among those shot in the 4700 block of West Gladys Avenue in West Garfield Park.

"I thank God it wasn't her time," White said as she walked to the bus stop. "I'll be back here when she wakes up."

Ald. Walter Burnett, 27th, stopped by Stroger to speak with the families. Burnett said the shootings affect whole families and entire communities, as evidenced by the crowd outside the hospital.

"You have young kids crying, older people crying, it's just so heartbreaking," Burnett said. "So we try to give them some comfort, pray for them, and also at the same time try to encourage the young adult men not to try to get revenge."

Burnett said it's up to the neighborhoods to stop the violence.

Asked what Chicago po-

lice can expect as far as outside governmental help, Waller said: "I'm not a politician. All I know is the boots on the ground are trying as hard as they can to be accountable for what's going on. We're moving people to different places in these different (police) districts. Some of the areas that we had covered weren't, we hadn't had violence — now we have violence."

"But as far as anybody coming to help us, this is something we're going to have to do on our own," he said.

Activist Eric Russell, an organizer of the anti-violence protest Thursday that briefly shut down North Lake Shore Drive, also spoke outside the hospital.

"This is the reason why we march," he said.

Russell went on to harshly criticize Mayor Rahm Emanuel for not doing enough to address gun violence.

"Our people are hurting over there," Russell said. "Our people are left to languish in a vicious cycle of gun violence."

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Could electric airplanes be the next big thing?

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both hurdles and fill a need for 500- to 700-mile trips.

Said explained that most people who need to travel about 500 miles choose to drive but might fly instead if flights were convenient and cheap enough. Airlines have cut back on short-haul flights because they cost too much. Hybrid electric planes would be cheaper to operate than jet-fueled, conventional planes because of lower costs for fuel and maintenance, Said said. They also could use small, regional airports, rather than big, crowded, time-consuming centers like O'Hare or LAX.

"It's democratizing travel by having airports closer to where people live and work," said Said, noting that there are thousands of small U.S. airports like DuPage Airport or Joliet Regional.

"That's one of the major reasons we chose this distance and this type of airplane, being quiet and being very low-maintenance, it would fit very nicely into those airports and avoid the major airports," he said.

There are already small electric planes, primarily one- and two-seaters that travel short distances. The German company Siemens is collaborating with Airbus and other partners on electric battery-powered flight. Siemens suffered a setback in May after the Magnus "eFusion" plane with a Siemens electric propulsion unit crashed in Hungary, killing both pilot and passenger.

Zunum wants to leapfrog over two-seaters and go straight to a 12-seat plane for its hybrid electric system, according to Said.

The company plans to test the power system using an existing airplane with two engines. The plan is to take one engine out and



ZUNUM AERO RENDERING

Zunum Aero is developing a hybrid electric passenger plane it hopes will fly routes of up to 500 to 700 miles.

replace it with a hybrid electric engine.

"We're going to try and fly it and learn from it and use the results in the design of the airplane," Said said.

The hybrid system uses both a generator, powered by jet fuel, and an electric battery. The generator would be used during take-off, and then the plane could operate with just the battery, he said.

The plane itself is being designed at Zunum's Seattle headquarters, while the powertrain is being developed in Elgin and the propeller in Indianapolis, Said said. Founded in 2013, Zunum is funded by Boeing HorizonX, JetBlue Technology Ventures and the state of Washington Clean Energy Fund.

Zunum is not the only company working on commercial-size electric planes. MagniX, based in Redmond, Wash., is developing an all-electric propulsion system for a 10-or-more passenger aircraft. CEO Roei Ganzarski said the company, which sees itself as in a race with Siemens, wants to be ready to fly by August 2019 and able to do up to 250 miles in 18 months. All-electric planes, like all-electric cars, would offer less range than a hybrid.

Like Zunum, MagniX sees its planes being used at

small, regional airports. Ganzarski sees markets in both package delivery and passenger service.

"There's a lot of excitement, a lot of enthusiasm around electric propulsion," he said.

Seth Kaplan, managing editor of the industry magazine Airline Weekly, said that while using electric engines would save money on fuel, airlines still have to pay a pilot, and that cost would have to be spread among 10 passengers on a small plane, rather than 100 or more. "That's generally why airlines like larger planes," Kaplan said.

However, Kaplan noted that governments interested in the environmental benefits of electric planes might incentivize them, the way electric cars are incentivized through tax breaks. There are also commercial airlines that specialize in smaller aircraft that would be interested in an electric or hybrid electric plane as long as the cost made sense, he said.

"It's unlikely to be competitive with much larger aircraft, but if you can reduce the fuel cost, it could be competitive with slightly larger aircraft," Kaplan said.

JetSuite, an Irvine, Calif.-based private jet charter company, announced in May that it would be Zunum's first customer.

Joe Schwieterman, a transportation expert at DePaul University, said that there are a number of markets that could support short-hop regional service if operating costs were cut by 20 to 30 percent and that "a battery-powered plane could do that."

Market potential aside, companies first have to get the planes flying, and reducing the battery weight is a significant challenge, said Kiruba Haran, an associate professor of engineering and one of the founders of Zunum, who left the company to continue his research at the University of Illinois.

"Getting them lightweight and safe are the biggest roadblocks," Haran said. He said the electrification of aviation is in the "very early stages."

"All it takes is a couple of them to burn up, then the whole industry slows down for 10 years," Haran said.

Teens get habits from parents

What happens when a parent tells a kid not to swear, but then uses cuss words as though they were commas?

The child will swear. The same thing happens when a parent tells a teen not to speed, or text and drive, but regularly does it when the teen is in the car, according to safe driving experts.

A new national study found that 37 percent of parents of teen drivers use apps while driving, which is almost at the same rate of teens at 38 percent. The study by Boston-based Liberty Mutual Insurance also found that parents admit to speeding, driving while tired and even taking selfies behind the wheel at similar or higher rates than teenagers.

"Parents are role models

for their teen drivers and when the parent is the 'rule breaker' they are setting a bad example," Dr. Gene Beresin, a senior educator in child and adolescent psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital and a Liberty Mutual consultant, said in a statement. "I encourage parents and teens to set and agree upon boundaries together to help keep everyone safe on the road."

The risk of motor vehicle crashes is higher among teenage drivers than among drivers of other ages, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. Crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in the United States, killing eight teenagers daily, the safety board said. An International Transport Forum study found that the United States is leading the world in increased traffic deaths, and distracted driving is the primary cause.

The Liberty Mutual study found that while parents are asking their teens not to text and drive, parents are texting them and expecting a response. The main reasons teens use their phones while behind the wheel are to respond to (47 percent) or contact their parents (44 percent), the study said.

The study also found that 37 percent of parents admit to not enforcing punishments when their child breaks a driving rule, or even the law. Of that group, 38 percent said they do not enforce rules because it is not convenient.

Almost half of teens surveyed (46 percent) and 41 percent of parents who use their phones while driving consider red lights and stop signs to be socially acceptable places to use them. But this can lead to danger, said Mike Sample, a safe driving expert and technical consultant at

Liberty Mutual.

"It doesn't matter if you're an experienced parent driver or a new teen driver, you should always pull over and put your car in park before using your phone to avoid putting yourself and others at a greater risk of an accident or near miss," Sample said in a statement.

The survey of 2,000 teens and 1,000 parents of licensed teen drivers uncovered some contradictory results. For example, the survey found that while 20 percent of parents admitted to texting and driving, 30 percent of teens said their parents texted and drove, which indicates that some parents may be exaggerating their good behavior.

More than a third of teens said their parents claimed more experience as a justification for bad driving habits, the study found.

Parents surveyed admitted to bad driving behavior at higher or similar rates compared with teens, including speeding (37 percent for parents and 27 percent for teens); driving while drowsy (26 percent and 22 percent, respectively); and taking selfies (14 percent and 15 percent).

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song uses being short on gas as a metaphor for not knowing what's ahead. The song is "Running on Empty" by Jackson Browne. The winner is John Fischer of Palatine.

This week's song is about a transportation infrastructure project, in which a man races a machine. Man wins, but at a cost. What's the song? The winner gets a Tribune hat, and glory.

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

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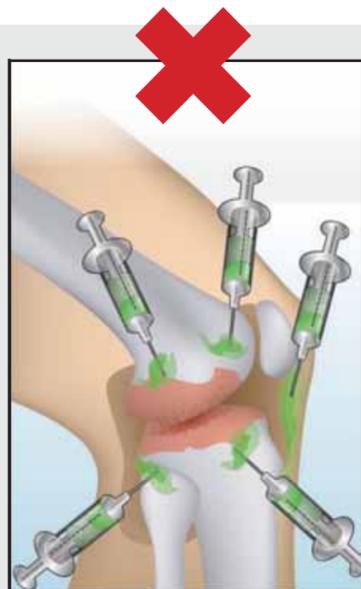
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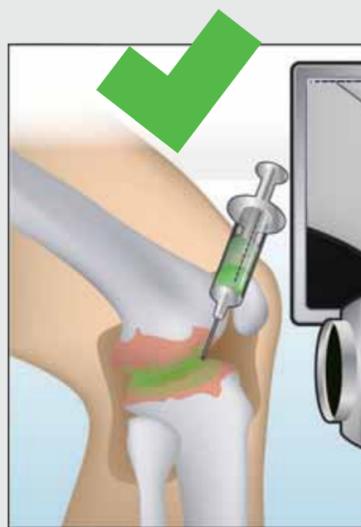
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Cicero facility helping migrants

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providing housing and resources that will help asylum-seekers integrate into American life could be extended to the myriad immigrants turning themselves in to authorities at America's southern border.

In May, the Trump administration's implementation of a "zero tolerance" policy for prosecuting illegal border crossers, including those seeking asylum, led to more than 2,500 children being separated from their parents and created a public furor. President Donald Trump signed an executive order in June ending the practice, but hundreds of children still have not been reunited with their families.

Melanie Schikore, executive director of the nonprofit Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants, which operates Joseph House, believes the current immigration system — requiring arrest, family separation and indefinite detention — needlessly criminalizes an already traumatized and vulnerable group.

The Joseph House model, she says, offers dignity and addresses the most basic needs of people who may have spent months running from danger.

"If they're just arriving, they probably need to do laundry. They'll need help with their feet because their feet are blistered," said Schikore, whose facilities in Cicero and Hyde Park have housed asylum-seekers from dozens of countries. "They need a shower, a clean bed to sleep in to get some rest, a good meal."

In addition to casework offices, the house has a large kitchen and a social room filled with board games where residents can chat or



A 27-year-old immigrant from Tunisia picks tomatoes in the garden last month at Joseph House in Cicero.



A woman who fled violence in her homeland of Congo talks at Cicero's Joseph House about her life.

watch television. A second-floor chapel inside the building is filled with bags and boxes of clothing and other donations. Behind the building is a community garden where residents, many with farming backgrounds, plant and pick vegetables for meals.

The center is named for Marie Joseph, a young Haitian woman who won release from U.S. immigration authorities after she was detained for eight months during the 1990s. Released from custody with nowhere to go, Joseph, who suffered from physical, mental and substance abuse issues, disappeared for three days

during a summer heat wave in Chicago. She was found on life support at an area hospital and later died.

Joseph House was created to make sure that immigrants like Joseph don't fall through the cracks.

Staffers say the noticeable changes can be small yet immediate for new arrivals.

"After they sleep, they take a shower at the time that they want, and they come down and cook their own meals," said Marquito Daudo, Joseph House's coordinator and a native of Mozambique who has lived in the United States for 17

years. "And that's the first thing that fascinates them, that they are able now to at least choose what they eat."

"When I tell people that (U.S. officials) arrest people upon entry, they are flabbergasted generally," said Jen Sarto, program director at Joseph House. "What has amazed me is, with the level of trauma people are coming from, the ability to heal in an environment like this has been amazing to watch."

Newly arriving immigrants stay at the Cicero facility as they move through the system. Those who are granted asylum and develop more independent lives transfer to the facility in Hyde Park as they move toward self-sufficiency.

Asylum-seekers can land a coveted spot at Joseph House by calling a special hotline, being referred by immigration attorneys or being selected by Interfaith Community staffers who work with detainees, officials say. From there, shelter officials screen out people with violent criminal histories and later interview them to see whether they can live in a diverse community with people from other countries, or LGBTQ backgrounds, Schikore said.

Case managers will work with the Congolese woman, who has enrolled in English courses, to sharpen her career skills and offer any needed medical or mental services provided through Chicago's dense network of social services for immigrants. She has lived at Joseph House since March, and said she doesn't yet know what she'd like to do in America. But she said she's satisfied to no longer face the terrors back home.

While some European countries have similar housing and integration programs, Schikore said her agency is fighting against a detention business model in the United States that monetizes the number of people held in detention, a phenomenon she said has emerged since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

According to The Associated Press, ICE does not own most of the facilities used to detain immigrants. Instead, it hires companies whose for-profit lockups hold two-thirds of the immigrants detained for being in the country illegally, and houses others in local jails under contract. The agency spends about \$134 a day to hold each detainee, government figures show.

"So what's stopping us (from making Joseph House amenities more common)? Funding and a will to do this this way and being humane in how we accept people and welcome them and treat them when they come to our country asking for help," Schikore said.

A 36-year-old man who fled Pakistan remembers crying nearly every night at the start of a 100-day stay inside an ICE detention center inside McHenry County Jail. His clothes were taken away, he wasn't allowed to contact anyone and he felt intimidated by the guards. He did not want to be identified because of fears of repercussions to his family.

"Oh my God," he says in a hushed tone as he recalled his early days. "My first week in detention, I'm crying, (I) never sleep. I'm thinking to myself, 'Why am I in detention? I think 'Am I a criminal? I'm a terrorist?'" he said.

But after several months at Joseph House, the Pakistani man has begun to find a sense of independence. Soon after his arrival, he enrolled in language courses at Malcolm X College.

"When I came to the United States, I couldn't speak English well. Like yes or no — that's it." Later, he enrolled in a hospitality course and impressed his trainers so much that they hired him as a manager at a luxury hotel when he completed the course. He made friends who helped him navigate the city's transit system.

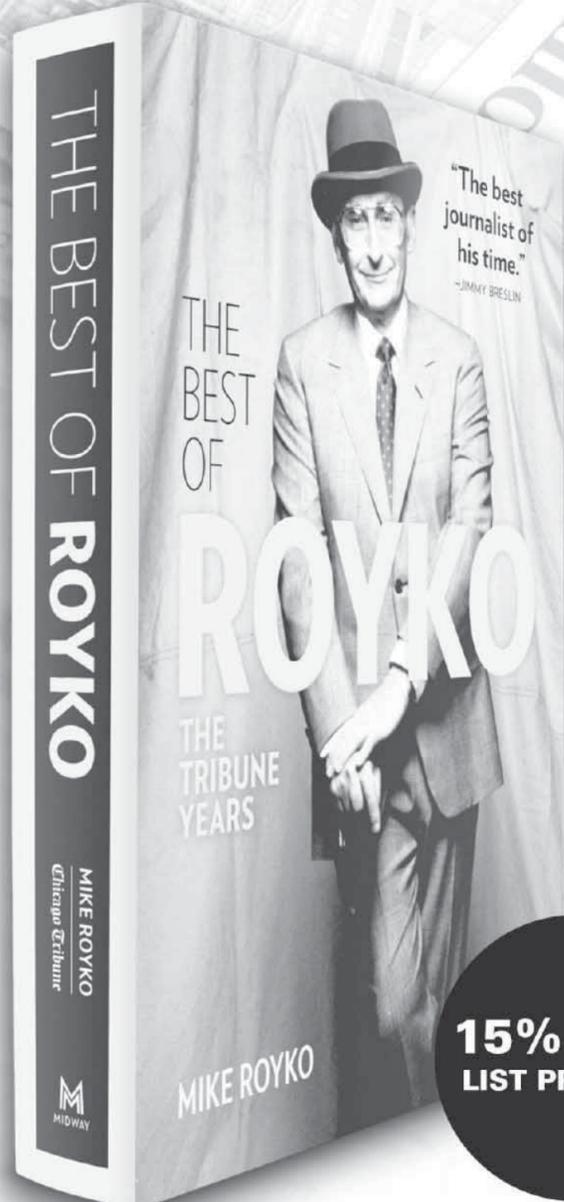
While Joseph House offers the prospect of a new life to asylum-seekers, those who suffered violence and other traumas still face a long road ahead in a new country. The Pakistani man is excited that his prospects are looking up but can't help thinking of the family he left behind.

"I have five kids now that I miss," he said. "When I (ride) home on the street, I see a boy," he said. His voice trailing off, he added, "He seemed like my boy's age."

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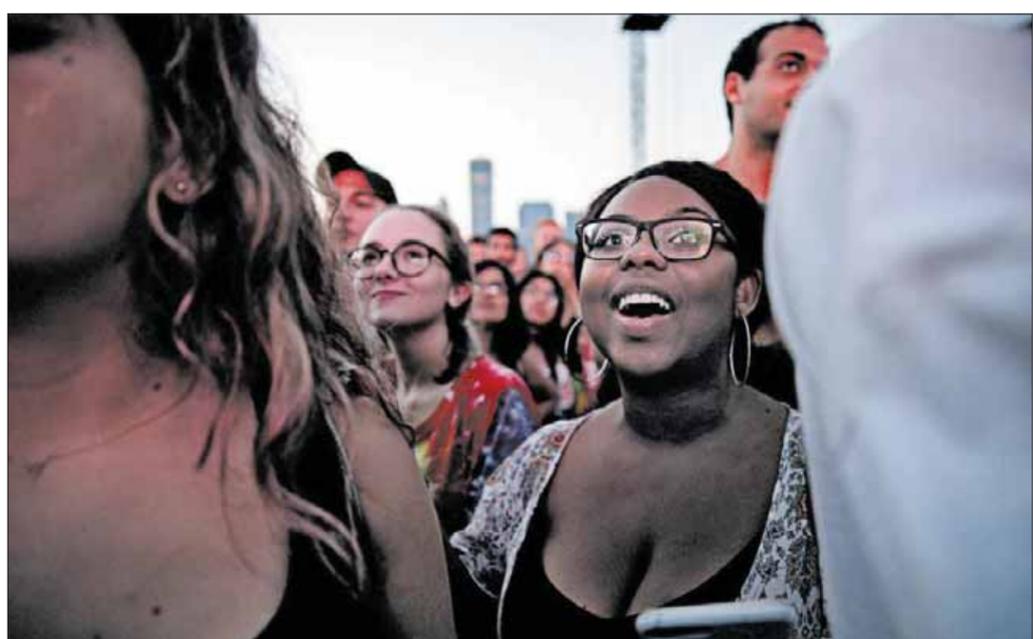
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Northwestern student Kristen Sanders, 20, waits for Arctic Monkeys to take the stage at Lollapalooza on Thursday.

BROKE IN THE CITY

College students across Chicago struggle to keep bills paid, still catch summertime fun

By SAVANNAH EADENS AND MORGAN SMITH | Chicago Tribune

As crowds of young festivalgoers enjoyed the thumping beats of Lollapalooza over the weekend, 20-year-old Columbia College student Hailey Reeves had to settle for hearing the music as she hustled between tables at Rudy's Sports Bar and Grill, just a short walk away.

Reeves says she's a workaholic because she has to be. The aspiring comedian isn't able to afford the cost of a music festival like Lolla or to take time off of work to attend one.

Media outlets have touted the accomplishments of a certain 20-year-old "self-made" billionaire and shared the story of an intern "surviving" on \$25 an hour (with support from relatives that helps cover rent, groceries and an Equinox gym membership).

But the reality is many college students across the country struggle to support themselves with minimum-wage jobs and low-paying internships — if paid at all — during summer. The #struggle seems ever-present in cities like Chicago, where recreational opportunities are limitless but the cash doesn't come easy.

"I think a lot of us hope to be in (a young billionaire's) shoes one day, but I wish there was a better, realistic picture of college life," says Lauren Daniels, a rising senior at Moody Bible Institute whose Instagram blog @smoothiesandsucculents provides wellness and entertainment tips for college students on a budget.

Daniels says sometimes a \$30 grocery bill leaves her with just \$20 to survive on for a week and she has to stress about how to pay an upcoming phone bill.

Unlike many of her friends, Kristen Sanders could not return home at the end of her freshman year at Northwestern University. Plane tickets were too expensive to Southern California. She settled on a \$12-an-hour work-study job that covered her food, rent and basic necessities.

It's been tough. "Sometimes I'd move three times between sublet apartments because it was less expensive, or I'd convince my family to sign

up for food subscription services, so I could get a free dinner through the referral," she says.

Sanders, now a rising senior, is working on her startup, People Six, and baby-sits for extra cash. She is attending Lollapalooza for the first time through ThinkChicago, a city-funded program that connects college students to technology companies in Chicago during the festival.

"But it took two summers of hustling and minimal savings to get to this point," she says.

Reeves has been saving her tips from working up to 50 hours a week waitressing at Rudy's Sports Bar. She says summer is less stressful without tuition payments, but she still struggles as a theater student trying to balance rehearsals, time to relax, work and a social life.

"I haven't been in a full-production show in a while because it takes out time that I don't have and can't afford," Reeves says. "I have to weigh the value of the experience I can gain from a show, but also I do the math to realize how much money I am going to lose weekly. Is the cost worth the experience?"

This is her first Chicago summer, and Reeves finds herself spending days off running errands or resting. "I do sometimes feel there is a whole life outside of work that I'm not having," she says.

"I wish I could've earned more, but that's how college internships are," says David Villegas, a rising junior at Roosevelt University, who is working at his school's student newspaper and in an information technology internship. "More often, I have to assess what's the more affordable option when figuring out summer activities."

Sometimes that means saying no to more expensive activities with friends, like going out to dinner or attending concerts.

"It's an awkward feeling of whether or not I should accept their invitation to the pricier activity or reject it," Villegas says. "But I always have to prioritize my budget."

Navigating friendships with dispa-

rate levels of income can be awkward and difficult, and sometimes can lead to resentment, says Erin Lowry, the author of "Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping by and Get Your Financial Life Together."

The biggest mistake young people make in a city like Chicago is diving into credit card debt to keep up with others' lavish lifestyles, says Lowry. The 29-year-old financial expert advises students surviving the city's social life to be honest and communicate with their friends about their financial situation.

But, she warns, "if you tell your friends 'no' constantly, they are going to stop asking. You will notice that you stop getting invited to things because they are tired of being rejected."

Lowry recommends a technique called the "compliment sandwich." For a more digestible invite declination, she says to respond with one nice thing, then one negative thing and another nice thing (in that order.)

For example: "I would love to spend some time with you, but I can't afford a \$60 brunch, so can we maybe get a bagel and go for a walk in the park?"

When you're a broke college student, investing in play is just as important as grinding for your next paycheck.

"Try at least twice a month to do something that invests in your mental health and friendships," Lowry says. "Every other week, at minimum, take at least half a day off to do something that will help reduce the emotional and physical burnout that you'll feel if you don't do it."

The students the Tribune spoke with recommended myriad tips, including scouring Facebook for free events in the city, hitting up the beach and playing pickup volleyball, and for that one event that costs a lot of money, saving up.

Daniels uses Divvy's yearlong membership program for \$99 to get around the city. Reeves hits up the Art Institute, where she has a free student pass, and Sanders goes to free street festivals.

There's no shame in catching deals all over Chicago when you're a hustling, broke college student.

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

In re
CLAIRE'S STORES, INC., et al.,
Debtors.'

Chapter 11
Case No. 18-10584 (MFW)
Jointly Administrated

Confirmation Hearing Date: September 17, 2018
Confirmation Objecton Deadline: September 5, 2018

NOTICE OF (I) APPROVAL OF DISCLOSURE STATEMENT, (II) ESTABLISHMENT OF VOTING RECORD DATE, (III) HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN, (IV) PROCEDURES FOR OBJECTING TO THE CONFIRMATION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN, (V) PROCEDURES AND DEADLINE FOR VOTING ON THE PROPOSED PLAN

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST IN CLAIRES STORES, INC. AND ITS DEBTOR AFFILIATES' CHAPTER 11 CASES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- Approval of Disclosure Statement.** On Friday, July 20, 2018 the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Bankruptcy Court") held a hearing (the "Disclosure Statement Hearing") at which it approved the Proposed Disclosure Statement for Second Amended Joint Chapter 11 Plan of Reorganization of Claire's Stores, Inc. and its Debtor Affiliates, filed July 25, 2018, [Docket No. 669] as may be amended, modified, or supplemented, the "Disclosure Statement." Claire's Stores, Inc. and its debtor affiliates' chapter 11 cases (collectively, the "Debtors"), and there after entered an order (the "Order") with respect thereto. The Order, among other things, authorizes the Debtors to solicit votes to accept or reject the Second Amended Joint Chapter 11 Plan of Reorganization of Claire's Stores, Inc. and its Debtor Affiliates, filed on July 25, 2018 [Docket No. 668] (as may be amended, modified, or supplemented, the "Proposed Plan").
- Confirmation Hearing.** A hearing to consider confirmation of the Proposed Plan (the "Confirmation Hearing") has been scheduled for **September 17, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. (prevailing Eastern Time)**, before the Honorable Mary F. Walrath, United States Bankruptcy Judge, on the 5th Floor, courtroom 4 of the Bankruptcy Court. The Confirmation Hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time by the Bankruptcy Court or the Debtors without further notice other than adjustments announced in open court or as indicated in any notice of agenda of matters scheduled for hearing filed by the Debtors with the Bankruptcy Court. The Proposed Plan may be modified, if necessary, prior to, during or as a result of the Confirmation Hearing.
- Voting Record Date.** The following holders of Claims and/or Interests against the Debtors as of **Friday, July 20, 2018 (the "Voting Record Date")** are entitled to vote on the Proposed Plan:

Class	Description
Class 7	First Lien Debt Secured Claims (all Debtors other than Claire's Parent)
Class 9	First Lien Debt Deficiency Claims (all Debtors other than Claire's Parent)
Class 10	Second Lien Notes Claims (all Debtors other than Claire's Parent)
Class 11	Unsecured Notes Claims
Class 12	General Unsecured Claims (all Debtors other than Claire's Parent)
Class 13	General Unsecured Elective Claims (all Debtors other than Claire's Parent)
Class 17	Existing Claire's Parent Equity Interests
- Voting Deadline.** All votes to accept or reject the Proposed Plan must be **actually received** by the Debtors' voting and tabulation agent, Prime Clerk LLC, at Claire's Stores Ballot Processing, c/o Prime Clerk LLC, 830 Third Avenue, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10022, by no later than **Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time)** (the "Voting Deadline"). Any failure to follow the voting instructions included with your Ballot may disqualify your Ballot and your vote.
- Parties in Interest Not Entitled to Vote.** Holders of Unimpaired Claims and/or Interests in classes deemed to accept the Proposed Plan are not entitled to vote and will not receive a Ballot. In addition, holders of impaired Claims in classes deemed to reject the Proposed Plan are not entitled to vote and will not receive a Ballot. Such holders will instead receive a Notice of Non-Voting Status. If you disagree with the amount set forth by the Debtors for your Claim in the Schedules or if you have filed a proof of claim and disagree with either (i) the Debtors' classification of your Claim and believe that you should be entitled to vote on the Proposed Plan; or (ii) the Debtors' classification or request for estimation of your Claim and believe that you should be entitled to vote on the Proposed Plan in a different amount or class, then you must move on the parties identified in paragraph 8 below and file with the Bankruptcy Court a motion (a "Rule 3018(a) Motion") for an order pursuant to Rule 3018(a) of the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure (the "Bankruptcy Rules") temporarily allowing your Claim in a different amount or in a different class for purposes of voting to accept or reject the Proposed Plan. All Rule 3018(a) Motions must be filed on or before **Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time)**. Rule 3018(a) Motions that are not timely filed and served in the manner set forth above shall not be considered. As to any creditor filing a Rule 3018(a) Motion, such creditor's Ballot will be counted as provided in the Order except as may be otherwise ordered by the Bankruptcy Court. Creditors may contact Prime Clerk in writing at Claire's Stores Ballot Processing, c/o Prime Clerk LLC, 830 Third Avenue, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10022, or by telephone at 1-844-276-3027 (Domestic) or 1-917-962-8890 (International), to receive an appropriate Ballot for any Claim for which a Proof of Claim has been timely filed and a Rule 3018(a) Motion has been granted.
- Objections to Confirmation.** The deadline to object or respond to confirmation of the Proposed Plan is **September 5, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time)** (the "Plan Objecton Deadline").
- Objections and responses, if any, to confirmation of the Proposed Plan, must: (i) be in writing; (ii) conform to the Bankruptcy Rules and the Local Rules; (iii) set forth the name of the objecting party and the nature and amount of Claims or Interests held or asserted by the objecting party against the Debtors' estates or property; (iv) provide the basis for the objection and the specific grounds therefor; and provide proposed language that, if accepted and incorporated by the Debtors, would obviate such objection; and (v) be filed, together with proof of service.
- Registered users of the Bankruptcy Court's case filing system must electronically file their objections and responses. All other parties in interest must file their objections and responses in writing with the United States Bankruptcy Court Clerk's Office, 824 Market Street, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 to the attention of the chambers of the Honorable Mary F. Walrath, United States Bankruptcy Judge.

Any objections or responses must be served so that they are **actually received** by the following parties no later than the Plan Objecton Deadline: (i) **Debtors:** Claire's Stores, Inc., et al., 2400 West Central Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60192, Attn: Stephen Semett, Senior Vice President, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, Telephone: 847-765-4319, Email: stephen.semett@claires.com; (ii) **Office of the U.S. Trustee:** Office of the U.S. Trustee for the District of Delaware, 844 King Street, Suite 2207, Lockbox 35, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Attn: Mark Kenney, Telephone: 302-573-6491, Email: mark.kenney@usdoj.gov; (iii) **Counsel to the Debtors:** Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10153, Attn: Ray C. Schrock, P.C., Matthew S. Barr, Ryan Preston Dahl, Telephone: (212) 310-8000, Email: rayschrock@weil.com, matt.barr@weil.com, ryan.preston@weil.com; (iv) **Counsel to the Debtors:** Richards, Layton & Finger, P.A., One Rodney Square, 920 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Attn: Daniel J. DeFranceschi, Zachary I. Shapiro, Brendan J. Schlauch, Brett M. Haywood, Telephone: (302) 651-7700, Email: ddefranceschi@rlf.com, shapiro@rlf.com, schlauch@rlf.com, haywood@rlf.com; (v) **Counsel to the Ad Hoc First Lien Group:** Wilkie Farr & Gallagher LLP, 787 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019, Attn: Matthew A. Feldman, Brian S. Lennon, Daniel Forman, Telephone: 212-728-8000, Email: mfeldman@wilkie.com, blennon@wilkie.com, dforman@wilkie.com; (vi) **Co-Counsel to the Ad Hoc First Lien Group:** Morris Nichols Arsh & Tunnell LLP, 1201 N. Market St., #1800, Wilmington, DE 19801, Attn: Robert J. Dehney, Telephone: 302-658-9200, Email: rdehney@mnat.com; (vii) **Counsel to the DIP Agent:** Latham & Watkins LLP, 330 North Wabash Avenue, Suite 2800, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Attn: Richard A. Levy, Telephone: 312-876-7700, Email: richard.levy@lw.com; (viii) **Counsel to the DIP Agent:** Latham & Watkins LLP, 885 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022, Attn: Annemarie V. Reilly, Telephone: 212-906-1200, Email: annemarie.reilly@lw.com; (ix) **Counsel to the Creditors' Committee:** Cooley LLP, 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036, Attn: Cathy Herschopf, Seth Van Aalten, Michael Klein, Robert Winning, Email: chershopf@cooley.com, svanaalten@cooley.com, mklein@cooley.com, rwinning@cooley.com; and (x) **Co-Counsel to the Creditors' Committee:** Bayard PA, 600 N. King Street, Suite 400, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Attn: Justin R. Alberto, Erin R. Fay, Gregory J. Flasser, Email: jalberto@bayardlaw.com, erfay@bayardlaw.com, gflasser@bayardlaw.com.

IF ANY OBJECTION TO CONFIRMATION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN IS NOT FILED AND SERVED STRICTLY AS PRESCRIBED HEREIN, THE OBJECTING PARTY MAY BE BARRED FROM OBJECTING TO CONFIRMATION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN AND MAY NOT BE HEARD AT THE CONFIRMATION HEARING.

10. Alternative Structure. Pursuant to the Marketing Procedures, the Debtors, in consultation with the Creditors' Committee, are affirmatively soliciting any and all bids for their assets, or the sponsorship of an alternative chapter 11 plan. As a result, there is a possibility that the Debtors will proceed to confirmation under a different structure than currently contained in the Plan, which could also result in Holders of Claims or Interests receiving different forms of consideration than currently contemplated under the Plan. Pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 3019, the Debtors may proceed to confirmation under such a modified Plan without rescinding votes on the Plan so long as the modified Plan does not adversely change the treatment of the Claim or Interest of any Holder thereof. If the Bankruptcy Court finds, after a hearing on notice to the parties in interest in the Chapter 11 Cases, that the proposed modification does not adversely change the treatment of the Claim or Interest of any Holder thereof who has not accepted in writing the proposed modification, the Bankruptcy Court may deem the Plan to be accepted by all Holders of Claims or Interests who have previously accepted the Plan. For the avoidance of doubt, any and all rights of Holders of Claims against the Debtors or Interests in the Debtors are expressly reserved under Bankruptcy Rule 3019 and any other applicable provisions under the Bankruptcy Rules, Local Rules of the Bankruptcy Court, or Bankruptcy Code.

11. Additional Information. Any party in interest wishing to obtain information about the solicitation procedures or copies of the Disclosure Statement or the Proposed Plan should contact the Debtors' voting and tabulation agent, Prime Clerk LLC, in writing at 830 Third Avenue, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10022, or by telephone at 1-844-276-3027 (Domestic) or 1-917-962-8890 (International). Interested parties may also review the Disclosure Statement and the Proposed Plan free of charge at <https://cases.pacermeridian.com/claires>. In addition, the Disclosure Statement and Proposed Plan are on file with the Bankruptcy Court and may be reviewed for a fee by accessing the Bankruptcy Court's website: www.ded.uscourts.gov. Note that a PACER password and login are needed to access documents on the Bankruptcy Court's website. A PACER password can be obtained at www.pacer.psc.uscourts.gov. Copies of the Disclosure Statement and Proposed Plan may also be examined by interested parties during normal business hours at the office of the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court.

NOTICE REGARDING CERTAIN RELEASE, EXCULPATION AND INJUNCTION PROVISIONS IN THE PROPOSED PLAN

12. The Proposed Plan provides for releases, exculpation, and injunctions under Article VIII. Except as is set forth in the Proposed Plan, election to withhold consent to the releases contained within Article VIII of the Proposed Plan is at the holders' option.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IF YOUR CLAIM IS UNIMPAIRED UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN, YOU WILL BE DEEMED TO HAVE GRANTED THE RELEASES CONTAINED IN ARTICLE VII OF THE PROPOSED PLAN UNLESS YOU FILE A TIMELY OBJECTION TO THE RELEASES CONTAINED IN ARTICLE VIII OF THE PROPOSED PLAN.

13. The Proposed Plan also contains other related provisions that may affect your rights against the Debtors. YOU ARE ADVISED TO CAREFULLY REVIEW AND CONSIDER THE PROPOSED PLAN, INCLUDING THE DISCHARGE, INJUNCTION, RELEASE, AND EXCULPATION PROVISIONS, AS YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED.

Dated: July 27, 2018, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, RICHARDS, LAYTON & FINGER, P.A. (Docket No. 2732), Zachary I. Shapiro (No. 5103), Brendan J. Schlauch (No. 6115), Brett M. Haywood (No. 6166), One Rodney Square, 910 N. King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Telephone: (302) 651-7700, Facsimile: (302) 651-7701 and WEIL, GUTSHAL & MANGES LLP, Ray C. Schrock, P.C. (admitted pro hac vice), Matthew S. Barr (admitted pro hac vice), Ryan Preston Dahl (admitted pro hac vice), 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10153, Telephone: (212) 310-8000, Facsimile: (212) 310-8007, Attorneys for Debtors and Debtors in Possession

1. The Debtors in these chapter 11 cases, along with the last four digits of each Debtor's federal tax identification number, as applicable, are: Claire's Inc. (6919); Claire's Stores, Inc. (0416); BMS Distributing Corp. (4117); CBI Distributing Corp. (5574); Claire's Boutiques, Inc. (5307); Claire's Canada Corp. (7936); Claire's Puerto Rico Corp. (6113); and CSI Canada LLC. The Debtors' corporate headquarters and service address is 2400 West Central Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60192.

2. Capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Disclosure Statement or the Proposed Plan (as defined herein), as applicable, or as the context otherwise requires.

Chicago Tribune

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ANALYSIS

Judge at center court in Manafort trial

Ellis gains spotlight with quips, rebukes

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND ELIZA FAWCETT
Washington Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Every big trial has a star — a crusading prosecutor or a slick defense attorney, a red-faced defendant or an emotional witness. But for the trial of Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, it's none of the above.

As the proceedings enter their second week, the indisputable center of attention is the judge, T.S. Ellis III, whose cantankerous, jocular, impatient and verbose presence has shaped each step of the way.

From his high-backed, burgundy leather chair, a wave of thin hair atop his head, Ellis pivots between jokes and rebukes, making him the rare source of theater in a case that has dwelt on dreary financial records and testimony from accountants.

"If I was at a dinner party, I would want to sit next to him," said James Dana Adams Jr., a 66-year-old retiree who lives near the courthouse and has been attending each day of testimony to soak up the spectacle of the first trial on charges brought by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Prosecutors may not feel the same way.

They're halfway through presenting their case against Manafort for tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy, and they've borne the brunt of the judge's wit and criticisms.

The badgering started as soon as the trial began, when Ellis twice interrupted Assistant U.S. Attorney Uzo Asonye, urging him to couch his opening statement in terms of the evidence he planned to present.

Ellis has frequently halted questioning he believes to be imprecise or unnecessary, and has chided prosecutors for lingering on how Manafort spent his millions — a \$21,000 watch, a \$15,000 jacket made from ostrich — rather than the legal issue of whether he avoided taxes.

When an FBI agent testified about finding invoices for tens of thousands of dollars' worth of expensive suits, home renovations and flashy cars during a search of Manafort's condo in Alexandria, Ellis interrupted.

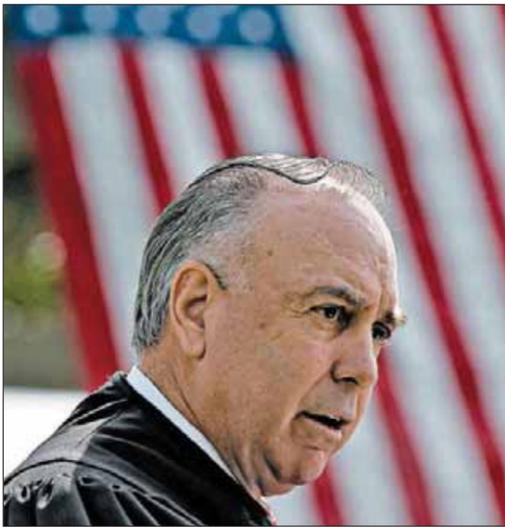
"Enough is enough," the judge said. "You don't convict people because they have a lot of money."

"You can't pull one over him very easily, and you better be precise in what you say," said John Zwerling, a defense attorney in Alexandria who has tried dozens of cases before Ellis. "If he thinks you're going to do that, he'll jump all over you."

Ellis isn't above a self-deprecating remark about his age or his hearing, jokingly asking a witness to speak louder at one point.

"My hearing is not what it once was," he said. "Nothing is what it once was."

But as a 78-year-old senior judge appointed to the bench by President Ronald Reagan in 1987, he demands lawyers' respect. On the second day he admonished



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Judge T.S. Ellis III has aimed his wit and barbs on the prosecution and defense in the trial.

them for rolling their eyes.

"Rein in your facial expressions!" he snapped.

Ellis carries himself with the confidence of someone who assumes few people know more than him about the law — or any other topic.

He holds an engineering degree from Princeton University and law degrees from Harvard Law School and the University of Oxford. He served in the Navy from 1961 to 1967, then worked in private practice at the Richmond, Va., law firm Hunton & Williams for nearly two decades before Reagan appointed him to the bench in 1987. At the firm, he overlapped with Lewis Powell, who was a prominent partner until he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1971.

High-profile criminal cases have punctuated Ellis'

31-year career as a federal judge, including the trial of "American Taliban" John Walker Lindh, an American citizen who traveled to Afghanistan to train with al-Qaida and was captured during the 2001 U.S. invasion. Lindh accepted a plea bargain and Ellis sentenced him to 20 years in prison without parole.

As a senior member of the bench, Ellis seems to take pleasure in schooling attorneys on matters large and small. During a discussion about offshore bank accounts in Cyprus — specifically Nicosia, the largest city on the Mediterranean island — Ellis jumped in to correct Greg Andres, the assistant special counsel.

"I've been to Greece, not to Cyprus. But I think they pronounce it Nicosia," Ellis said, with an emphasis on

the "O."

Later in the day, Asonye articulated the city's name differently.

"I was wrong?" Ellis said sarcastically. "I don't know how to pronounce it?"

Asonye apologized and labored to use the judge's preferred pronunciation for the rest of his remarks.

Zwerling said he has seen Ellis — who was born in Colombia and speaks fluent Spanish — correct interpreters on their translations of Spanish-speaking witnesses.

The defense has not been spared.

When Kevin Downing, one of Manafort's attorneys, belatedly rose to object to a prosecutor's question, Ellis smirked.

"You're a little slow, aren't you?" he said.

Slow is definitely not something Ellis approves of. He seems determined to uphold the court's reputation for having a "rocket docket."

That has led to clashes at times with prosecutors, who have meticulously walked witnesses through financial records. Are you familiar with what an audit is? What is an audit? Did Mr. Manafort sign the tax return? Can you read for the jury the fine print about perjury?

When Andres asked Ellis if they could take a break after an hour and a half of questioning Manafort's former bookkeeper, the judge declined.

"No," he said. "Now is a good time for you to finish."

He frequently orders "next question," losing his patience, for example, during testimony from Michael

Regolizio, the owner of a landscape company who worked on Manafort's 10-bedroom home in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

At one point prosecutors' questions focused on an invoice that appeared to be faked, lingering on the choice of font and the formatting to show the jury how it differed from authentic company documents.

"Just ask him the final question!" Ellis barked. Then turning to Regolizio, he asked, "Is this a document from your business?"

"OK, next question," Ellis said after Regolizio's reply.

Ellis has also been sensitive to any issue that could prejudice the jury against Manafort, who worked as a political consultant for Ukraine's pro-Russia government until 2014, when Viktor Yanukovich was ousted as president.

Prosecutors said he avoided taxes on \$15 million in income, and Ellis scolded them for using the term "oligarch" to describe powerful Ukrainians who paid Manafort.

"All we know is they had a lot of money," he said. "The word oligarch has come to have a pejorative tone."

The jury has been the frequent audience for the judge's comedic routine.

Ellis allowed the jurors to bring a birthday cake into the courthouse Friday, but not before doling out another quip. "You may indeed bring in a birthday cake," he said. "It's not my birthday. I quit having those years ago."

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Venezuela detains 6 in failed drone attack

Maduro: 'Far right' in Miami, Bogota behind assassination try

BY SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Authorities detained six people suspected of using explosives-laden drones in a failed bid to assassinate Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro, officials said Sunday, in what one witness described as a terrifying attack that shook her apartment building.

The government alleged that opposition factions conspired with assailants in Miami and Bogota, although they offered no specific evidence. Opposition leaders decried Maduro for broadly singling out his political opponents, and they warned he may use it to further suppress his critics.

The thwarted attack comes as Venezuela is reeling from a worsening economic and humanitarian crisis and Maduro has grown increasingly isolated. Foreign nations, including the United States, are slapping economic sanctions against a growing list of high-ranking officials and decrying his government as an autocratic regime.

The assailants flew two

drones, each packed with 2.2 pounds of C-4 plastic explosive toward Maduro, his wife and other top leaders as he spoke Saturday at an event celebrating the 81st anniversary of the National Guard, said Interior Minister Nestor Reverol.

One of the drones was to explode above the president while the other was to detonate directly in front of him, he added.

But the military managed to knock one of the drones off-course electronically and the other crashed into an apartment building two blocks away from where Maduro was speaking to the hundreds of troops, Reverol said.

"We have six terrorists and assassins detained," Reverol said. "In the next hours, there could be more arrests."

Of those arrested, Reverol said two had previous run-ins with the government, although he did not give their names or say what charges they faced. One took part in 2014 protests that rocked the nation as it descended into an economic crisis that is now

worse than the Great Depression. The other had a warrant out for his arrest for participating in an attack on a military barracks.

Defense Minister Vladimir Padrino Lopez, appearing on state television Sunday, said the attackers were aiming to decapitate Venezuela's top leadership along with Maduro.

Investigators continued searching a blackened apartment building near the site while also seizing vehicles and raiding more than one hotel where they said they had found "film evidence."

Two witnesses who live in nearby apartment buildings said they saw a drone hovering over a residential street Saturday and then heard an explosion.

One witness showed The Associated Press cellphone video of a drone crashing into a building. He said the drone fell to the ground and exploded, igniting a fire in an apartment.

Another witness, Mairum Gonzalez, described running in panic to her fifth-floor balcony, where she heard the second explosion and saw smoke.



MIGUEL GUTIERREZ/EPA

Defense Minister Vladimir Padrino Lopez said assailants targeted Venezuela's leadership.

"It was so strong the building shook," she said. "It terrified me."

In an address to the nation Saturday night, a visibly shaken Maduro recalled seeing a "flying device" that exploded. He at first thought it might be a pyrotechnics display.

Within seconds, Maduro said he heard a second blast, and pandemonium broke out. Bodyguards escorted him from the event, covering him in black shields, and TV footage showed uniformed soldiers break formation and scatter.

"This was an attempt to kill me," he said.

Maduro said the "far right," working in coordination with others in Bogota and Miami, including

Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos, were responsible. Colombia's government has denied Santos had any role in the drone attack.

Maduro, who also says that Washington supports his political opponents, called on President Donald Trump to hold the "terrorist group" accountable.

Trump's national security adviser John Bolton told "Fox News Sunday" that, "If the government of Venezuela has hard information that they want to present to us that would show a potential violation of U.S. criminal law, we'll take a serious look at it."

The Broad Front, a coalition of opposition groups in Venezuela, accused the gov-

ernment of making an allegation without proof.

"It's evident that the initial reaction of the government isn't aimed at attempting to clarify what happened but rather to take advantage of the situation and irresponsibly and sweepingly attack the opposition," the group said in a statement.

A group calling itself Soldiers in T-shirts claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it planned to fly two drones loaded with explosives at the president but soldiers shot them down. The authenticity of the message could not be independently verified.

"It was not successful today, but it is just a matter of time," the group tweeted.

91 killed in second quake in a week on Indonesian island

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MATARAM, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake struck the Indonesian tourist island of Lombok, killing at least 91 people and shaking neighboring Bali, as authorities said Monday rescuers still hadn't reached some hard-hit areas and the death toll could climb.

It was the second deadly quake in a week to hit Lombok. A July 29 quake

killed 16 people and damaged hundreds of houses, some of which collapsed in Sunday evening's magnitude 7.0 tremor, killing those inside.

National Disaster Mitigation Agency spokesman Sutopo Purwo Nugroho told a news conference damage was "massive" in the north of Lombok.

Some areas still hadn't been reached, with rescuers hampered by collapsed bridges, electricity blackouts and damaged roads blocked with debris.

He said the death toll had risen to 91 and more than 200 people were seriously injured. Thousands of homes and buildings were damaged.

The quake, measured at 7.0 magnitude by Indonesian authorities and a still-powerful 6.9 by the U.S. Geological Survey, struck early Sunday evening at a depth of 6 miles in the northern part of Lombok.

Video showed screaming people running from houses in a Bali neighborhood and vehicles rocking.

On Lombok, soldiers and other rescuers carried injured people on stretchers and carpets to evacuation centers. Many victims were treated outdoors because hospitals were damaged.

"People panicked and scattered on the streets and buildings and houses that had been damaged by the previous earthquake had become more damaged and collapsed," Sutopo said.

The quake triggered a tsunami warning and frightened people poured out of their homes to move

to higher ground, particularly in North Lombok and Mataram, the capital of West Nusa Tenggara province.

The warning was lifted after waves just 6 inches high were recorded in three villages, said Dwikorita Karnawati, the head of Indonesia's Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics Agency.

"I was watching TV when I felt a big shake," said Hariyan, a Lombok woman who gave one name. "The lamp was shaking, and people were shouting 'Get out'."

I ran out into the dark because the power cut off."

A joint search and rescue team was evacuating hundreds of tourists from three islands off the northwest of Lombok.

Indonesia is prone to earthquakes because of its location on the Pacific "Ring of Fire," an arc of volcanoes and fault lines in the Pacific Basin. In December 2004, a massive magnitude 9.1 earthquake off Sumatra island triggered a tsunami that killed 230,000 people in a dozen countries.



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Trump Jr.'s meeting 'totally legal'

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though his former lawyer is reportedly prepared to say otherwise. The president repeated his assertion in a series of Sunday tweets from his golf resort in Bedminster, N.J., where he is spending 11 days on what the White House said is a working vacation.

"I did not know about it!" he wrote.

In recent days, Trump's allies have shifted from denying any wrongdoing to seeking to make the case that colluding with Russia would not have been a crime. Collusion is not found in criminal statutes, but legal experts say acts so-described could fall under such offenses as conspiracy to defraud.

Those around the president have been disavowing their previous statements about the Trump Tower meeting and its aftermath. Jay Sekulow, Trump's attorney, said on ABC's "This Week" that he had "bad information" when he denied that the president helped write a misleading statement about the purpose of the meeting after it was first reported last year.

The statement, attributed to the younger Trump, said the main topic of the gathering was U.S. adoptions of Russian children. Trump's lawyers have since acknowledged to Mueller's team that the statement was dictated by the president aboard Air Force One.

"Over time, facts develop," Sekulow said.

The Trump Tower gathering was attended by the younger Trump; together with the president's son-in-law, Jared Kushner; and campaign manager Paul Manafort, who is now on trial in federal court in Virginia for unrelated financial crimes. The Russian contingent included Kremlin-linked lawyer Natalia Veselnitskaya.

In his Sunday tweets, Trump responded to weekend news reports by CNN and The Washington Post suggesting he is increasingly worried about his son's legal liability and that he fears Don Jr. might have inadvertently acted illegally.

Apparently referring to those news stories, Trump tweeted: "Fake News reporting, a complete fabrication, that I am concerned about the meeting my wonderful son, Donald, had in Trump Tower."

Then, for the first time, the president explicitly stated the gathering's purpose. "This was a meeting to get information on an opponent," Trump wrote, adding that this was "totally legal and done all the time in politics."

U.S. law prohibits foreign nationals from making contributions to American political campaigns, including not only money but also donations of other things of material value, such as a rival's hacked emails.

Sekulow's comments echoed Trump's language in downplaying potential legal perils faced by the president's eldest son.

The lawyer noted that he does not represent the younger Trump, but said he had "no knowledge at all of Don Jr. being told that he's a target of any investigation, and I have no knowledge of him being interviewed by the special counsel."

Trump declared in one Sunday tweet that the June 2016 meeting "went nowhere."

Yet the meeting preceded the release that summer of material damaging to Clinton from the purloined emails. Also, legal experts have pointed out that conspiring to commit criminal acts is illegal whether or not those acts come to fruition.

Trump's former lawyer and legal fixer, Michael Cohen, who is now under investigation in New York, has said he is prepared to testify that Trump was notified in advance about the Trump Tower meeting and signed off on it, according to multiple news reports.

The younger Trump told the Senate Judiciary Committee last year that his father did not know ahead of time about the gathering. Some panel members lately have called for him to be re-interviewed on the topic.

Last year, Don Jr. released a chain of emails that were exchanged in advance

of the meeting, having been told that The New York Times intended to publish them.

In one, he responded to a proffer of damaging information about Clinton, extended by British music promoter Rob Goldstone, by writing: "If it's what you say I love it."

Goldstone was an emissary of Emin Agalarov, a Russian pop star who is the son of oligarch Aras Agalarov, and with whom

the younger Trump was also in contact prior to the meeting.

CNN last week quoted the elder Agalarov's attorney as saying that Mueller is seeking to interview both Agalarovs.

From his golf resort, Trump also pushed ahead Sunday with his running attacks on the news media, which have increased recently amid reporting on significant developments in the Mueller investigation

and the start last week of Manafort's trial.

Last week, the president's daughter and senior White House adviser, Ivanka Trump, said she did not agree with her father's contention that journalists are "the enemy of the people," but White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders refused to distance herself from Trump's repeated use of the phrase.

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President Donald Trump is disputing reports Sunday that he's fretting about his son Donald Trump Jr.'s legal issues.

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Police: Message led to 11 kids living in filthy N.M. compound

TAOS, N.M. — A message that people were starving, believed to come from someone inside a makeshift compound in rural northern New Mexico, led to the discovery of 11 children living in filthy conditions.

Taos County Sheriff's officials said the children, ranging in age from 1 to 15, were removed from the compound in the small community of Amalia, an isolated high-desert area near the New Mexico-

Colorado border. They were then turned over to state child-welfare workers over the weekend.

Siraj Wahhaj was detained on an outstanding warrant in Georgia alleging child abduction. Lucas Morten was jailed on suspicion of harboring a fugitive, Sheriff Jerry Hogrefe said. A 3-year-old boy reported missing from Georgia since December 2017 was not found.

Three women were detained and later released.

Houston-area father suspected of fatally stabbing his 2 children

PASADENA, Texas — A man suspected of fatally stabbing his two children in Houston has been hospitalized after police found him with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his car.

Jean Pierre Ndossoka, 61, was taken to a hospital in stable condition Sunday after authorities found him in Pasadena, just southeast of Houston. He is expected to survive, authorities said.

Court records show he is charged with capital murder.

Officials began searching for him Saturday after his estranged wife found their 8-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter dead at a Houston home. The mother dropped off the children for a visitation with their father, but he later called to tell her the children were dead. She found their bodies and called police.

Greece's police, fire chiefs fired in wake of wildfire that killed 91

ATHENS, Greece — The Greek government announced Sunday that the chiefs of the national police and fire service had been fired and replaced by their deputies in the wake of a forest fire that killed 91 people near Athens.

The dismissed chief of Hellenic Police, Constantine Tsouvalas, had been in the post since February 2016. Sotiris Terzoudis had been head of the Hellenic Fire Service since

February of this year.

The changes came a day after Greece's public order minister, Nikos Toskas, resigned. Interior Minister Panos Skourletis took over Toskas' duties overseeing Greece's security services.

The death toll from the July 23 fire rose to 91 after the weekend deaths of a 55-year-old woman, an 85-year-old man and a 95-year-old woman. Authorities said 36 people remained hospitalized.



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Spanish history: Participants take part Sunday in a re-enactment of the 11th century Viking invasion of Galicia's coast during the 58th Viking Festival in Catoira, a village in northwestern Spain. Villagers play roles in King Ulfo's loss to Bishop Cresconio's troops.

Taliban bomber kills 3 NATO forces on patrol in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — A Taliban suicide bomber killed three NATO forces on foot patrol Sunday in eastern Afghanistan during an attack that also wounded a U.S. soldier and two Afghan troops, NATO said in a statement.

The Czech military confirmed that the three killed were Czech service members.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack, which took place near Charakar, the provincial capital of the Parwan province.

"My thoughts and prayers, along with those of

all of the 41-contributing Resolute Support nations, are with the families and friends of our fallen and wounded service members, and our injured Afghan brothers and their families," said U.S. Army Gen. John Nicholson, the commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan. "Their sacrifice will endure in both our hearts and history, and further strengthen our resolve."

Czech Defense Minister Lubomir Metnar also offered his condolences. The Czechs had recently approved a plan to deploy 390 soldiers in Afghanistan

through 2020, up from the current 230, as part of the NATO-led Resolute Support mission.

NATO formally concluded its combat mission in Afghanistan in 2014, but about 16,000 U.S. and other NATO soldiers are providing support and training to Afghan troops and carrying out counterterrorism missions.

Both the Taliban and a local Islamic State affiliate regularly target Afghan security forces. The ISIS affiliate has also carried out several attacks targeting the country's Shiite minority.

Marine tied to violence in Va. tossed from service

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine identified as a member of a white supremacist group involved in violence during last summer's white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Va., is out of the military after being convicted at a court-martial.

Lance Cpl. Vasilios Pistolis was kicked out of the Marine Corps last month after serving a jail sentence at Camp Lejeune, The Daily News of Jacksonville, N.C., reported.

Marine Corps Headquarters spokesman Maj. Brian Block said membership in extremist or hate groups violates core values.

ProPublica and Frontline PBS reported in May that Pistolis was a member of a neo-Nazi group and bragged about violence he committed in Charlottesville in August 2017.

Pistolis did not return a telephone message from The Associated Press seeking comment Sunday.

5 dead as small plane crashes in California lot, FAA says

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Five people on board a small airplane were killed but nobody on the ground was hurt when the twin-engine Cessna crashed Sunday in a Southern California parking lot, authorities said.

The pilot of the Cessna 414 declared an emergency before crashing about a mile from John Wayne Airport, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Arlene Salac said.

The plane was heading to the airport southeast of Los Angeles when it came down and struck an unoccupied parked car in the lot of a Staples store and a CVS pharmacy, said Orange County Fire Authority Captain Steve Concaldi. There was no fire and nobody on the ground was hurt, he said.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the cause of the crash.

In Iowa: The reward for the safe return of a missing University of Iowa student has ballooned to \$260,000. Crime Stoppers of Central Iowa said Sunday that relatives of Mollie Tibbetts, 20, believe she is alive and has potentially been kidnapped. Tibbetts went missing July 18 from her small hometown of Brooklyn, Iowa.

In Somalia: Two car bombs hit Somalia on Sunday, killing six people. Al-Shabab extremists claimed responsibility for the first blast that killed four people when it exploded near the gate of a military base in Afgoye town. Another bomb killed two people at a restaurant near a security checkpoint in Mogadishu.

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EDITORIALS

Instead of a Universal Basic Income for Chicagoans

Rising employment, healthy stock markets and gross domestic product don't tell the story of all Americans. Some remain squeezed and can't find regular or full-time jobs; wage growth has improved but not enough; and inequality has expanded. One proposal for helping poor people is a model of simplicity. Step one: Give them money, no questions asked. There is no step two.

The idea has been around a long time. University of Chicago economist and Nobel laureate Milton Friedman wanted to disburse funds through a "negative income tax," and President Richard Nixon proposed a version that never came to pass. Lately it's made a comeback. A new book by Annie Lowery says a Universal Basic Income would end poverty and protect the millions of people whose jobs could be lost to automation.

Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, thinks Chicago should lead the way. He's introduced a proposal to create a pilot program giving \$500 a month to each of 1,000 families. It would help those who "struggle to make rent, pay their mortgage, basic utilities, student loans and child care." He notes that most Americans don't have \$1,000 in the bank to cope with any emergency. He sees the so-called UBI as a way to narrow the income gap between those at the top and those at the bottom.

These are all legitimate concerns that deserve attention. But Pawar's plan suffers from a number of flaws, the most obvious being: How would Chicago pay



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for it? Chicago has huge unfunded pension obligations, a lousy bond rating and rising property taxes. This pilot program would cost at least \$6 million a year. When asked on WTTW's "Chicago Tonight" where the money would come from, Pawar had no answer.

Even if the Chicago City Council could find the money

and the project proved a great success, what then? Expanding to include everyone — the term is "Universal Basic Income," remember — or even a significant share of Chicagoans would be prohibitively expensive. Pawar would do better to find a corporation or foundation willing to fund an experiment and assess the results. It can be done: Last

year, JPMorgan Chase announced a three-year program delivering \$40 million to community organizations to furnish job training, combat gun violence, revive blighted neighborhoods and the like.

Realistically, given the sums required, a UBI would require a new federal initiative, which is not going to come from this

president or this Congress. City Hall would be wiser to look for ways to help raise incomes among working-class and poor residents without taking on commitments it can't afford.

The first priority has to be facilitating investment, paring back regulations, curbing city spending and generally trying to make Chicago a more attractive place to do business and hire workers. There is no substitute for a thriving private sector to generate employment and boost incomes. The proposed Sterling Bay "Lincoln Yards" development, for example, would spawn an estimated 23,000 jobs.

Another is training Chicagoans for well-paid occupations. City Colleges of Chicago deserves praise for creating apprenticeship programs that equip workers with the skills employers need. Mayor Rahm Emanuel recently announced a "Jumpstart to Jobs" program allowing high school juniors and seniors to take free classes in welding, patient care, banking, forklift operation and more.

Expanding affordable housing would also be a great boon to the people Pawar wants to help. As would ending the custom of letting aldermen veto housing developments in their wards.

If Chicago becomes economically healthy and fiscally sound, it will achieve far more benefits for hard-pressed Chicagoans than Pawar's pilot possibly could. And who knows? Prosperity-driven increases in city revenue might make ideas like his affordable.

If you haven't had health insurance ...

Many Americans can't get the lower-cost health insurance they want and can't afford the Obamacare insurance they can get. Luckily, part of that is changing. The Trump administration has pushed through several rules changes designed to increase health insurance access for millions of Americans. Think of this as the triumph of personal choice over government diktat.

Major changes for people who'll soon be shopping for 2019 health insurance include:

- The rise of association health plans will allow more small businesses and other groups of employers to band together nationally and offer lower-cost insurance that isn't forced to abide by the extensive Obamacare coverage mandates. Lower administrative costs, better tailored coverage and larger pools of people signing up should yield savings.
- The role of cheaper short-term

plans will expand. Federal officials estimate that 600,000 Americans will sign up for these plans for 2019, which offer fewer benefits than traditional Obamacare. Under previous rules, the plans could last only for three months. Under the new rules, people can stay on these plans for up to 12 months, renewable for another 24 months. Eventually, the administration says, about 1.6 million Americans will take advantage of these plans, although we won't be surprised if the number gets much bigger over time. Unfortunately, this boon for people who want basic coverage may not fully apply in Illinois. In May, Illinois lawmakers approved a bill that would impose a six-month limit on short-term plans, an apparent attempt to steer people into pricier Obamacare coverage. Gov. Bruce Rauner hasn't yet signed or vetoed that bill. Whatever the

Springfield machinations, we're in favor of letting people choose the coverage they want at the price they can afford. Limited coverage is better than none.

Obamacare defenders oppose these and other coverage changes. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's City Hall recently joined several other cities and groups suing the Trump administration for "intentionally and unlawfully sabotaging" Obamacare. They claim that the Trump rules on association plans, short-term limits and other changes will increase costs of Obamacare plans and thus add to the ranks of uninsured Americans. But remember, many younger, healthier and working-class people have resolutely shunned the fuller-service Obamacare plans because they cost too much.

Obamacare open enrollment

starts Nov. 1. We'll soon discover how many people will ditch traditional Obamacare coverage for the limited-term policies or those offered by businesses or associations. Just as we'll soon discover how many people who've had no insurance for years will gravitate to the new, lower-cost options.

Our advice to those customers and anyone else seeking health insurance: Pay attention to the details. Customers who sign up for so-called bare-bones or catastrophic coverage should know the risks of skimpier benefits. Depending on the policy and on state regulations, these customers may not be covered for what insurers determine are pre-existing conditions or for certain illnesses. They may face lifetime caps on benefits. People will need to explore their choices and figure out if the lower price is worth the risk. That said, some

people are content to pay their routine medical costs; they want to buy the relatively inexpensive catastrophic insurance that will protect them from major expenses.

There's good news, too, for Illinoisans who choose traditional Obamacare policies via Blue Cross and Blue Shield. After years of premiums hikes, Illinois' largest health insurer proposes lower premiums on many of its Obamacare plans. The decline will be tiny — 0.84 percent to about 1.5 percent. But this is Blue Cross' first proposed reduction since Obamacare exchanges opened several years ago. Holding the line on prices could attract more customers.

These changes won't impale Obamacare. But they will open more health insurance choices for Americans who seek coverage they can afford.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For American cities, highways are a drug. They're expensive to acquire. They devastate healthy tissue and arteries, replacing previous modes of nourishment with destructive ones. They force the rest of the body to adapt to their needs, and they inflict pain on those nearby.

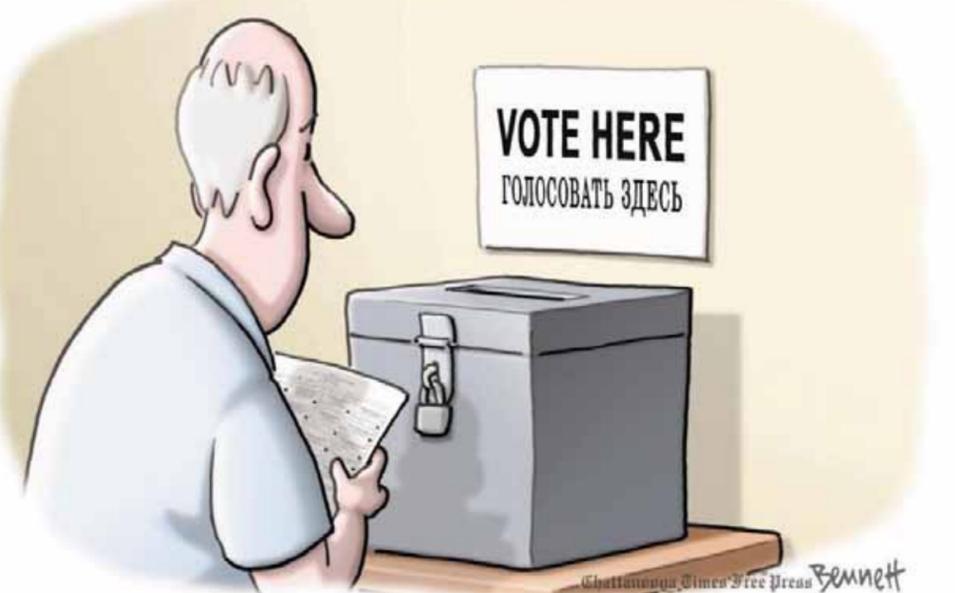
Though elected officials and planners claim an interest in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, increasing transit use, and producing more livable, walkable communities ... it's nearly impossible for them to make the hard choice: reducing or eliminating space for automobiles. ...

The planning for the renovation of Chicago's North Lake Shore Drive — now underway — offers a useful example of this phenomenon. Here, in a city along the shores of beautiful Lake Michigan and with high transit use, the possibility of tearing down a roadway that prioritizes car use and blocks access to the waterfront has never really been up for discussion.

Consider, for example, not a Chicago cut off from its lakefront by a highway that forces pedestrians to pass under or over it, but rather a city whose neighborhood streets turn into pathways down to the beaches. A rapid transit line with welcoming stations every half mile offering an alternative to the packed Red Line "L" down the street. New opportunities for development, featuring water-fronting retail and cafes, without the ever-present noise and dust of the freeway — allowing people living and working in the towers lining the lake to finally open their windows. Larger parks, no longer divided in two by concrete.

Yonah Freemark, The Transport Politic

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There is absolutely no liberal case to be made for Kavanaugh

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In the past few weeks, many conservative voices have spoken in support of President Donald Trump's U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Judge Brett Kavanaugh. But so have some liberal lawyers, including some of our colleagues at Yale Law School. Why would left-leaning attorneys lend their authority to a judge who has an unmistakable record of hostility to core liberal causes, from abortion rights to voting rights, from environmental regulations to restraints on presidential power?

In celebrating Kavanaugh, liberals may be acting out nostalgia for a long-gone bipartisan appointment process. They may be failing to admit the importance of values to judging, or they may be misreading Kavanaugh's record. Perhaps they think he is the best nominee they can hope for, or that his personal virtue recommends his confirmation. Then again, maybe they are simply seeking influence. None of these is a creditable reason: There is no liberal case for Kavanaugh.

Since the failed nomination of Robert Bork in 1987, the confirmation process for judicial appointments has become intensely partisan. Nominees for federal judgeships have been far less likely to be confirmed, particularly when the White House and the Senate are controlled by opposing political parties. In 2016, Sen. Mitch McConnell obliterated any remaining commitment to bipartisan support for "qualified nomi-

nees" — those whose legal resumes are stellar no matter their ideological notions — when he refused even to hold hearings on President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland. McConnell and other Republicans opposed him because they wished to protect the rightward tilt of the Supreme Court, and their gambit has paid off under Trump. Liberals alone cannot resurrect a commitment to bipartisanship. In Kavanaugh's case, such an effort also means soft-pedaling the record of a far-right nominee.

During the confirmation hearings, many will make a show of saying that judges are umpires, calling balls and strikes against clear legal standards. But judging — especially at the Supreme Court — requires interpretation. What does "equal protection of the laws" mean? Do women have rights to constitutional equality or autonomy, and if so does that imply the right to abortion? Does the "right to bear arms" apply to assault weapons? Nothing in the constitutional text or our history definitively answers these questions or even tells judges how to answer them. That is why fights over nominations to the Supreme Court are always fights over conflicting substantive visions of the Constitution and, ultimately, the country's future.

Given what we know of Kavanaugh's constitutional vision, and his judicial record, liberals should not support his appointment. As many commentators have argued, Kavanaugh has extreme views on matters ranging from gun rights to abortion to presidential power to the

role of money in politics.

Those views, as well as his attitude toward precedent, were on full display in *Garza v. Hergen*, the case of a 17-year-old girl in federal immigration detention who wanted an abortion to which she was entitled under state law. Existing doctrine says that the government may not impose an "undue burden" on a woman's access to abortion. Against the views of six members of his court, who prevailed, Kavanaugh argued that the government's refusal to allow the young woman to leave the custody of immigration detention to obtain a legal abortion imposed no such burden.

Even with Republicans in power, liberals may be able to do better than Kavanaugh. The nomination is on a knife's edge in the Senate in terms of votes, and centrist Republicans who support *Roe v. Wade* or constraints on executive power should oppose this nominee. If the confirmation isn't rushed, Democrats and independents may gain seats in the midterms, which would force the White House to choose a nominee with wider appeal.

In addition to citing his credentials, some liberals have promoted Kavanaugh based on his personal kindness and intelligence. Yet even nice and smart people can have values that are radically out of step with the American public. Yes, Kavanaugh has mentored female lawyers and hired a diverse range of clerks, but it is a sad commentary on this president's record of nominating shockingly unqualified candidates for office and what we have come to

expect of men (and Republican men particularly) that these are seen as standout virtues. We are glad if Kavanaugh has not been discriminatory in his hiring practices. What his rulings would do to women's rights and to security and opportunity for people of color and immigrants is much more important.

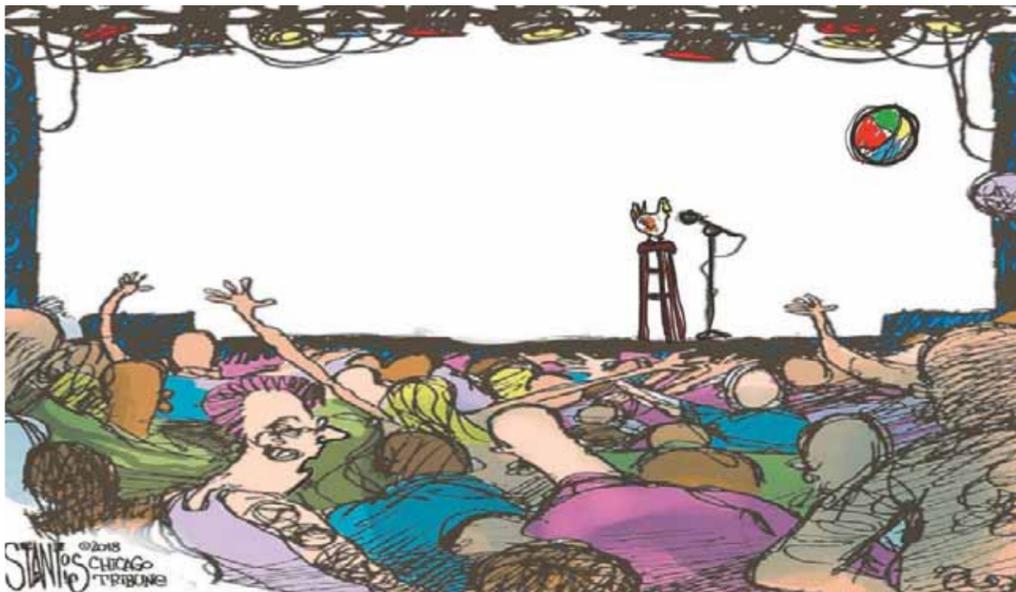
Perhaps liberals praise Kavanaugh to gain favor with him. If confirmed, he will be in a position of great power in the legal world for decades to come, able to influence whose views are cited in judicial opinions and whose clerkship candidates are hired. More respectably, some liberals may believe that offering him public support would encourage him to keep an open mind and engage their arguments. However, we doubt that genuflection of this sort would move a nominee of such extreme views toward better legal decisions. Besides, these kinds of insider games further consolidate the power of unaccountable elites; they don't serve our democracy.

Trump's nominations for the high court will have grave, long-lasting effects on the nation. Let the debate over Kavanaugh's confirmation focus on the issues, not on the pedigree or manners of a judge who, as a justice, will almost surely work to undermine decades of settled judicial precedent in a way no liberal should be willing to condone.

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PERSPECTIVE

I grew up valuing purity and virginity. Today, it's left me with feelings of shame.

BY REBECCA RENNER

While my sorority sisters held hands and passed the candle around the circle as they prayed, I had never felt so intensely like I didn't belong.

The ritual passing of the candle, which celebrated the engagement of one of my sisters, made it clear that in biblical womanhood, the role of wife and mother was her highest calling and achievement.

When I first joined, it felt like a good fit. My sisters were organized and driven, and I became the little sister of the chapter's treasurer, an immediate invitation into the senior sisters' inner circle. From this proximity, it took only a semester to realize my sisters' visions for their lives didn't align with mine.

The negatives

At age 19, I had never had a boyfriend. I was afraid of being intimate. Evangelical purity culture had convinced me that if I did choose to have sex outside of marriage, I would ruin any chance I had at a life. I thought the Christian sorority I joined would understand, but because so many of the members measured their value by the men in their lives, I felt utterly alone.

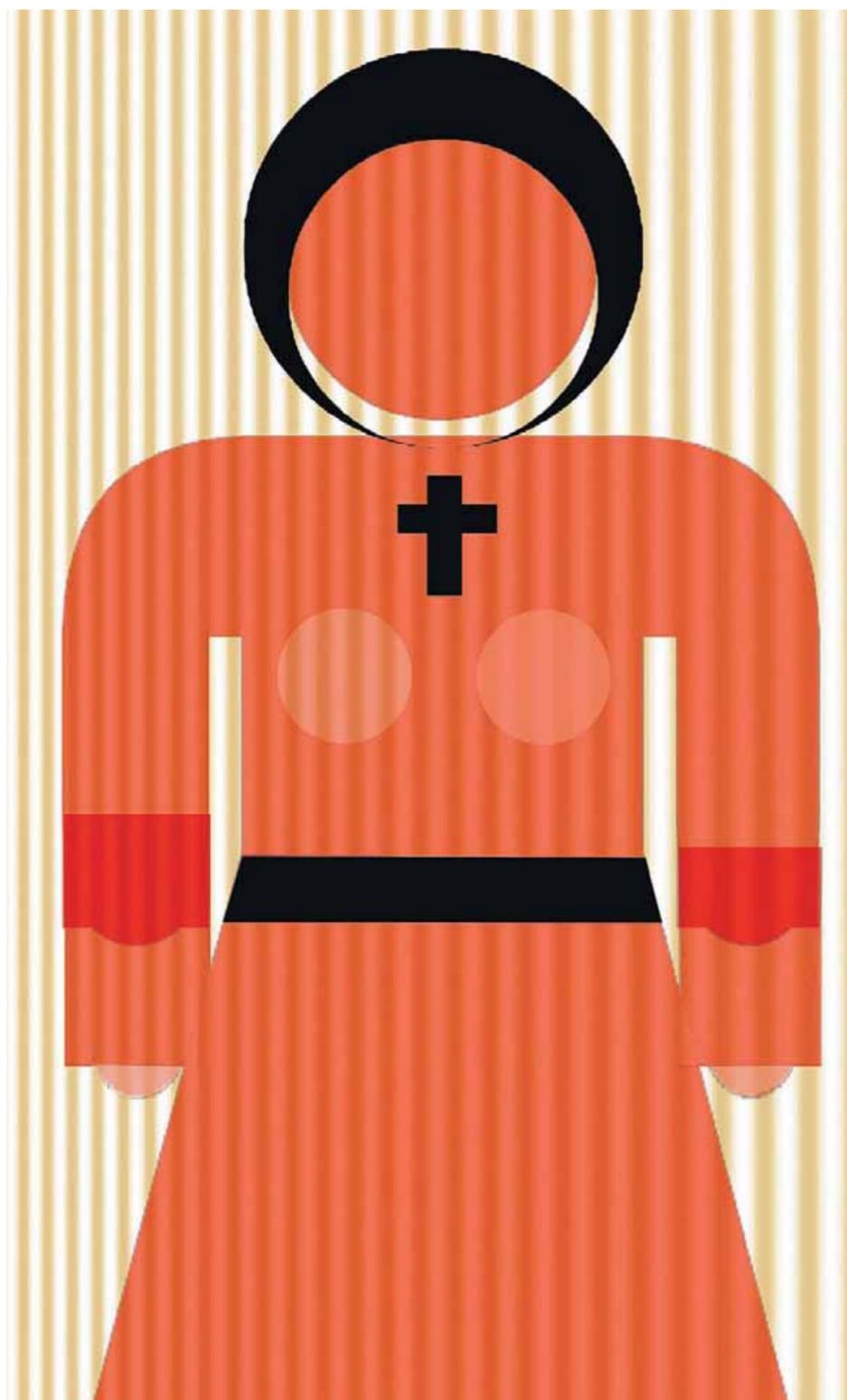
Being the odd woman out constantly turned conversations toward whom I should or shouldn't be dating and exhortations to stay away from the sex-obsessed men at our university. These mixed messages made me feel even more isolated and judged, and by the time I walked in late to the chapter meeting with the candle ritual, I was already questioning if joining the sorority had been a good idea.

After the chapter president finished praying, she passed the candle on, and the young women went down the line, adding to the prayers. Claiming I was sick, I left early. When I skipped the next meeting, my sisters texted. They called when I failed to show up for the one after that. I didn't answer any of them. What could I say?

A pattern

My brief stint in the Christian sorority wasn't the first time I encountered the evangelical purity movement. As a child, my mother raised me to think that getting married and having kids should be my primary life goal.

Regardless of what the Bible says, many of the Christian women of my generation were brought up on a strict, borderline-Victorian binary of gender roles coined as biblical manhood and biblical womanhood. The biblical man is the king of his domain. He talks, and the women and children listen. The biblical woman is quiet. She selflessly cares for the needs of her partner and their brood. There are passages in the Bible — like Proverbs 31, which paints a picture of the ideal wife as successful and independent, a merchant and businesswoman in her own right — that fly in the face of this interpretation. So it's clear that the binary of biblical man-



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hood and womanhood represents faith with a heavy dose of the patriarchy.

Dad's intervention

At age 14, I asked my dad, who was raised Lutheran but didn't go to church anymore, for a promise ring. Several of the girls my age were getting them. Promise rings were supposed to symbolize purity, meaning no sex before marriage. Promise rings also represent obedience to men: obedience to your father before eventual obedience to your husband. To some, obedience to earthly men represents obedience to God the Father. Even though I didn't quite see it this way, I thought of a promise ring as an

agreement to not have sex that would also get me jewelry.

Perhaps sensing this, my dad balked.

"Sex is a good thing," my dad said. "You will enjoy it someday."

This was one of the only times sex had come up with my father. Up until that point, sex fell strictly in my mother's domain and was limited either to agriculture (horses and rabbits) or to its biblical symbolic interpretation as a union between man and wife in marriage. To me, sex was either procreation or communion. It had a purpose.

That people did it for fun was foreign to me, an idea reserved for TV, as unrealistic as the cheap New York apartments on "Friends."

In need of fact-checkers

"A pitfall of treating sex as sacred is that, when it comes to education, instead of normalizing bodies and sexuality and feelings of pleasure that are completely natural, we tend to treat sex as this huge, scary, amorphous thing that we shouldn't think about now because it's not time yet," says Steph Auteri, sex expert and author of the forthcoming book "A Dirty Word." "It will be dealt with later. When 'the time' comes. The problem is, when 'the time' comes (and that's different for all us), we're ill-prepared."

After years of being told to dress modestly or else a man would think I was "the wrong

kind of girl" and "take advantage" of me, the concept of sex had begun to seem more like a punishment than a future reward.

Many followers of evangelical Christianity are brought up to believe that women's bodies are either evil and seductive or pristine and inviolable, and men's brains are weak and easily tempted into sexual violence.

"The result can be a deep-seated belief that women have to dress, talk, and behave in just the right way to protect themselves from an almost unavoidable (and thus almost excusable) experience of male bad behavior," says Linda Kay Klein, author of "Pure: Inside the Evangelical Movement that Shamed a Generation of Young Women and How I Broke Free."

It's no surprise this sounds very much like victim blaming.

Many of those people were raised with similar attitudes toward sex, relationships and gender that lead to silencing of women and underreporting of rape, domestic violence and assault — not to mention bigotry and violence against LGBTQ people.

Change from the top

To change that culture, Christians need to take a hard look at their leadership. That work is already underway within the Southern Baptist Convention, which had its own belated #Me-Too moment earlier this year. Other congregations, too, need to become aware of the fixed power structures that give an outsized value to cis men over others.

"Less than 2 percent of pastors in America are women," says Lyz Lenz, author of the forthcoming book "God Land," speaking about how the evangelical landscape has been designed by and for cis men.

When a Christian woman is sexually assaulted, if she seeks help from the power structures she's been taught to trust, she will end up talking to her pastor. Inevitably that means she will "have to go sit down with a middle-aged white man who's not trained on therapy and tell him someone in his congregation did something to (her) — that's the opposite of a safe space," says Lenz.

I'm lucky I was never in that situation, at least not at church. My life has been more characterized by a fear of intimacy and, therefore, a lack of it.

For most of my life, I had planned to get married before I was 20. I am now 28, and the drive to define my life in that way seems less urgent than ever. The older I get and the more I travel, the less I feel the need to fit the mold of wife and mother.

Still, the purity movement has left me with feelings of shame and self-doubt. Too frequently, I think back to my last sorority chapter meeting, with my sisters passing the candle, and the feeling that I will never be valued by society without a man.

The Washington Post

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Trump's hubris

Why does President Donald Trump feel the need to lie gratuitously during his speeches — even when the lie is not relevant to the speech? In his Granite City address at the reopening of a steel plant, Trump falsely claimed that he had won a majority of the women's vote in 2016. ("Remember they said, 'Why would women vote for Trump?' Well, I don't know but I got more than she did. That's pretty good.")

It is true that Trump won a narrow majority of the white women's vote (54 percent), but overall among women he won only 42 percent, and over the last year those support numbers for Trump have been falling among all women, including white women. Perhaps Trump doesn't count black women (94 percent of whom voted for Clinton) or Latinas (69 percent for Clinton), or

Asian-American women (80 percent for Clinton), as women. He certainly has shown his contempt for them elsewhere!

— Joan Safford, Evanston

The new assassination

In ages past, Rome's emperors were assassinated to remove and replace them, often at the encouragement of the senate and army. It was a brutal process filled with surprises and intrigue. It worked well for those in power, although was likely a little upsetting to the citizens. With all this came a lack of respect for the emperor.

Now unseating those in power is accomplished a little more discreetly, although the process is not much more civilized. Now instead, we assassinate the character of our leader. It is much less messy physically, but much more so socially, often leaving the target

in distress and on the defense; this state can last the rest of his or her lifetime. Not a pretty picture.

So why is it that this method is so popular with the elite? Is it because it seems less cruel? I doubt it. It is probably because they can get by with it these days; murder is still considered unacceptable. There are two reactions toward character assassination in our culture: One group shrugs it off and accepts it as the price of power in the 21st century. The rest are appalled at such a blatant disregard for common decency. So where does this lead? Look to the Roman Empire. Do we speak Latin? Is the empire still intact? No. In fact, the empire died following a slow but steady decline filled with in-fighting and lack of discipline in the ranks of leadership. Neither those who shrugged nor those who were appalled did much of anything to stop the rampant destruction of trust and honesty. The same is true in this century, and we see a slow, steady decline in our country.

Time will decide the fate of the United States. Those who sit and

watch its decline will be as guilty as Rome's assassins.

— Ronald Hera, Avon, Ind.

Database overhaul

Ald. Ricardo Munoz is on the right track in introducing a plan to rein in the Chicago Police Department's use of a massive gang database, which is also currently the basis for a federal lawsuit against the Police Department brought by the Chicagoans for an End to the Gang Database coalition.

As in Chicago, gang databases have been criticized across the country for being inaccurate, racially biased and lacking oversight, review and transparency. Youth are often unaware they've been placed on a gang database and, once they find out, there is generally no process for removal.

Yet despite their flaws, many jurisdictions are sharing their gang databases with federal authorities leading not only to arrests but to unwarranted immigration detention and deportations. National Juvenile Justice Network supports Munoz's ef-

orts to overhaul the gang database. Youth should not be placed on gang databases, which research shows to be ineffective law enforcement tools and ruinous for youth.

— Melissa Coretz Goemann, senior policy counsel, National Juvenile Justice Network, Washington

Time of need

Around noon on a recent Tuesday, my 15-year-old daughter and I crashed our rental bikes on the Museum Campus. My daughter had a mouthful of blood and teeth in places they didn't belong. Several people rushed to help us. A couple of them took our bikes and returned them to the Divvy racks. A local dentist at a nearby office cleared space for my daughter and put her mouth back together.

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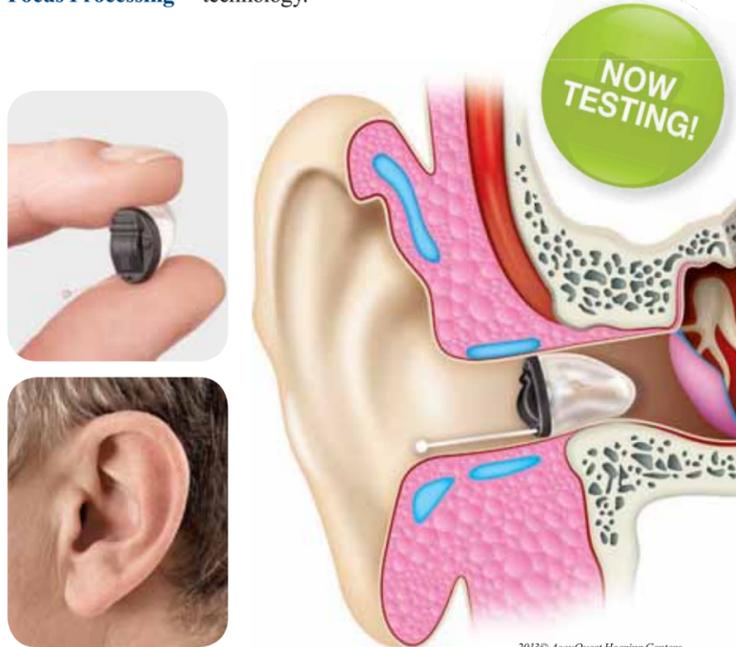
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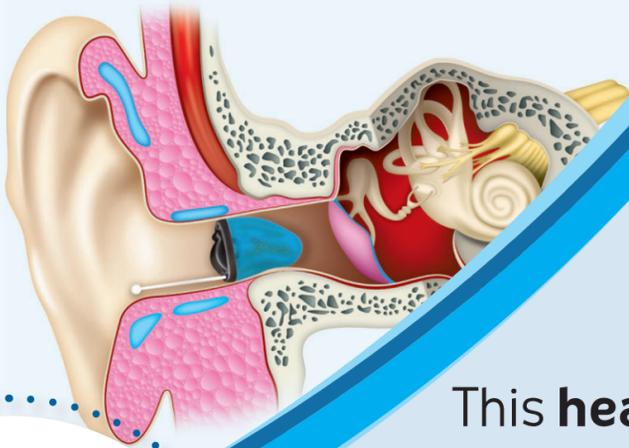
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Dealing with the 401(k) problem

At a time when Congress can't seem to agree on much, lawmakers are acknowledging that the main retirement savings vehicle, the 401(k), needs some fixing. Before you get too excited, the changes being considered are more like touchups, rather than a renovation.

Early conversations include: requiring plan sponsors to let participants know how much their total savings would translate into monthly income; the addition of annuities as investment vehicles inside 401(k)s; a repeal of the age limit on IRA contributions; the ability to use taxable stipends or fellowship payments to fund traditional or Roth IRA accounts; a more liberal approach to pooled 401(k) plans, which would help more small businesses offer retirement benefits to their employees; and the option to use a portion of a tax refund to fund retirement.

While none of these ideas represents a game-changer for retirement savers, it would be the first major enhancement since 2006. But if lawmakers wanted to seek a more radical approach, they would consult with Teresa Ghilarducci and Tony James, co-authors of "Rescuing Retirement: A Plan to Guarantee Retirement Security for All Americans," who write that "The U.S. experiment with 401(k)s and IRAs, launched in the early 1980s, has failed miserably to deliver on its promises."

Ghilarducci, a labor economist and leading expert in retirement security and James, executive vice chairman of the investment firm Blackstone Group, have a detailed, well-researched and more extreme recommendation for rescuing the U.S. retirement system. It starts with a concept called a Guaranteed Retirement Account, which would be offered to every worker, "from Uber drivers to CEOs."

The GRA would be portable, whether you work for a number of companies or for yourself, and each person would control his or her account.

It would be funded by a minimum 3 percent of salary, half contributed by the worker and half by the employer. All workers would be free to make additional GRA contributions up to the current 401(k) limits of \$18,500 (\$24,500, if over the age of 50). The GRA plan would provide tax credits to those earning under the median income level and would also put limitations on retirement plans for wealthier earners.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the GRA is that it fixes some of the big problems that are prevalent in current plans, the biggest of which is that right now, saving for retirement is voluntary. The GRA would mandate retirement savings for everyone, including those who work part-time or are self-employed.

Additionally, it would prohibit participants from tapping their funds, even in the case of hardship. This may seem mean-spirited, but the authors argue that those who have traditional pensions can't access their funds early either.

This component of the GRA would prevent retirement "leakages" that occur due to hardship withdrawals, cashouts or lump sum distributions after an employee leaves a job; or loans against 401(k) assets, which deplete plan holdings over time.

The GRA would bring down the cost of investing by pooling savings and allowing workers to choose a professional manager. Acknowledging that this might seem like a Wall Street boondoggle, the authors say that anyone managing these accounts would have to be federally licensed and would be regulated as a fiduciary.

Finally, the plan would include a turnkey way to annuitize retirement savings for life, which would supplement Social Security retirement income.

If it all sounds too good to be true, I encourage you to check out the book. I was a cynic, but after reading it and interviewing Ghilarducci and James for my podcast, I'm a convert.

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States of wealth

Which places have the highest percentages of millionaires?



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Being a millionaire is still a fairly exclusive club. Kiplinger recently reported that 5.8 percent of the country — about 7 million households — are millionaires. Kiplinger defined "millionaire" as someone having at least \$1 million in investable assets, so it doesn't include homes, employer-sponsored pension plans or business partnerships.

So which states, and the District of Columbia, have the highest percentages of millionaires? New York and California may have high total numbers of millionaires, but on a per capita basis, neither is in the top five.

Let's find out who is. And while we're at it, we take a look at the cost of living for each state, in case you want to move somewhere that allows you to save more on your way to \$1 million. In some cases (Hi, New York!), your money doesn't go as far. In others, a million is worth a lot more.

51. Mississippi: 4.03 percent. (Cost of living: 19 percent below national average.)

50. West Virginia: 4.20 percent. (Cost of living: 9.9 percent below national average.)

49. Arkansas: 4.25 percent. (Cost of living: 15 percent below national average.)

48. Kentucky: 4.48 percent. (Cost of living: 12.3 percent below national average.)

47. Alabama: 4.61 percent. (Cost of living: 13.4 percent below national average.)

46. Tennessee: 4.67 percent. (Cost of living: 13.2 percent below national average.)

45. Idaho: 4.81 percent. (Cost of living: 11.7 percent below national average.)

44. South Carolina: 4.83 percent. (Cost of living: 7.1 percent below national average.)

43. Louisiana: 4.86 percent. (Cost of living: 10.2 percent below national average.)

42. North Carolina: 4.88 percent. (Cost of living: 11.7 percent below national average.)

41. New Mexico: 4.94 percent. (Cost of living: 7.2 percent below national average.)

40. Montana: 4.98 percent. (Cost of living: 7.1 percent below national average.)

39. Oklahoma: 4.98 percent. (Cost of living: 13 percent below national average.)

38. Indiana: 4.99 percent. (Cost of living: 12.3 percent below national average.)

37. Missouri: 5.01 percent. (Cost of living: 14.3 percent below national average.)

36. South Dakota: 5.06 percent. (Cost of living: 9.4 percent below national average.)

35. Nevada: 5.15 percent. (Cost of living: at national average.)

34. Maine: 5.18 percent. (Cost of living: 9.5 percent above national average.)

33. Ohio: 5.19 percent. (Cost of living: 14 percent below national average.)

32. Georgia: 5.2 percent. (Cost of living: 11.1 percent below national average.)

31. Florida: 5.23 percent. (Cost of living: 3.6 percent below national average.)

30. Arizona: 5.29 percent. (Cost of living: at national average.)

29. Michigan: 5.35 percent. (Cost of living: 14.1 percent below national average.)

28. Wisconsin: 5.40 percent. (Cost of living: 7.3 percent below national average.)

27. Kansas: 5.43 percent. (Cost of living: 11.3 percent below national average.)

26. Nebraska: 5.44 percent. (Cost of living: 10 percent below national average.)

25. Oregon: 5.45 percent. (Cost of living: 4.1 percent above national average.)

24. Iowa: 5.6 percent. (Cost of living: 11.9 percent below national average.)

23. Texas: 5.66 percent. (Cost of living: 8.7 percent below national average.)

22. Pennsylvania: 5.77 percent. (Cost of living: 1.1 percent below national average.)

21. Vermont: 5.88 percent. (Cost of living: 12.8 percent above national average.)

20. North Dakota: 6 percent. (Cost of living: 2.9 percent below national average.)

19. Utah: 6.07 percent. (Cost of living: 3 percent below national average.)

18. Illinois: 6.14 percent. (Cost of

living: 4 percent above national average.)

17. New York: 6.15 percent. (Cost of living: 35.9 percent above national average, skewed heavily by Manhattan at 138 percent above national average. Ouch.)

16. Rhode Island: 6.22 percent. (Cost of living: 12.5 percent above national average.)

15. Wyoming: 6.24 percent. (Cost of living: 4.4 percent below national average.)

14. Colorado: 6.47 percent. (Cost of living: .8 percent above national average.)

13. Washington: 6.51 percent. (Cost of living: 7.9 percent above national average.)

12. Minnesota: 6.57 percent. (Cost of living: 4.3 percent below national average.)

11. District of Columbia: 6.57 percent. (Cost of living: 55.7 percent above national average.)

10. California: 6.61 percent. (Cost of living: 33 percent above national average.)

9. Delaware: 6.62 percent. (Cost of living: .6 percent below national average.)

8. Virginia: 6.98 percent. (Cost of living: 1.7 percent below national average.)

7. New Hampshire: 7.36 percent. (Cost of living: 14.7 percent above national average.)

6. Massachusetts: 7.41 percent. (Cost of living: 20.7 percent above national average.)

5. Alaska: 7.50 percent. (Cost of living: 18.5 percent above national average.)

4. Hawaii: 7.57 percent. (Cost of living: 26.9 percent above national average.)

3. Connecticut: 7.75 percent. (Cost of living: 18.5 percent above national average.)

2. New Jersey: 7.86 percent. (Cost of living: 13.4 percent above national average.)

1. Maryland: 7.87 percent. (Cost of living: 21.4 percent above national average.)

Ted Lerner of Chevy Chase, Md., the developer and founder of Lerner Enterprises and the Washington Nationals owner, is the richest person in Maryland. He sits at No. 294 on Forbes' richest people list with a net worth of \$5.3 billion.



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Minimizing risk

Diversified common stock portfolio still a good bet



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Many readers are concerned about volatility in the stock market, as well as about receiving reliably consistent interest or dividends with their investments.

Although the stock market has performed well for more than five years, there is no guarantee that it will continue to show comparable positive returns. Many analysts anticipate that returns in the near term will be much lower, perhaps even negative.

However, it is impossible to predict the best time to go in and out of the stock market. Most investors, even in retirement, should maintain a significant percentage of their portfolio in some type of common stock investment.

How can you do that and minimize risk? I believe the answer is having a diversified common stock portfolio, preferably in index funds and in conservative sectors. Lawrence Strauss wrote recently in Barron's that utility stocks are "worth a second look," and I agree.

From time to time I have discussed utility stocks in general and utility funds and exchange traded funds in particular. Several years ago, when Bill Gross was a co-CEO of PIMCO, he wrote an inter-

esting recommendation for investing in utility funds. At the time he managed the bond portfolio for PIMCO, one of the largest, if not the largest bond manager of bonds in the U.S.

I would always read his monthly analysis of economic conditions, and I thought his opinions were worth reading about. It was amazing that the largest bond manager in the U.S. was recommending investing in an investment that was in direct competition with bonds.

I looked carefully at some of the alternatives for investing in utility stocks. I didn't want to invest in individual securities, so I looked at utility mutual funds and ETFs. Eventually, I decided to invest \$100,000 in a Vanguard utility mutual fund. It has been one of the best investments I could have made for a conservative portfolio.

At the time, the dividend yield was 4 percent (it is now 3.4 percent). For several years I simply re-invested the dividends back into the fund.

The annualized yield benchmarks over the last several years have been: one year, 4.80 percent; three years, 12.49 percent; five years, 10.81 percent.

Eventually, I felt that my investment in that fund was high (over \$150,000) as a percentage of my total portfolio, so I started gradually to sell some of my holdings and reinvest in other conservative investments. I have withdrawn over \$90,000 from my initial \$100,000 investment, and the current holding after these withdrawals is currently worth

approximately \$129,000. The current yield is still approximately 3.4 percent, so I see no reason to liquidate my holdings.

I still receive over \$1,000 in dividends each quarter, and generally I reinvest that dividend in other conservative investments. There has never been a quarter in which I have not received a comparable dividend payment.

In his Barron's article, Strauss indicated that, according to experts in the industry, earnings are expected to grow on average in this industry by 4 percent to 6 percent annually. He estimated that investors can expect high single digit return in the foreseeable future.

If you're looking for a conservative investment with earnings growth and consistent dividends, mutual funds or ETFs that specialize in the utility industry are a good choice. Select an investment with low annual expenses. For example, the annual expenses for the Vanguard Utilities Index Fund Admiral Shares (VUIAX) is 0.10 percent. The minimum investment for that fund is \$100,000.

However, Vanguard does offer ETFs in the utility industry with much lower minimums (you can purchase one share, if you like) and expense ratios of 0.10. Vanguard's expense ratios are generally much lower than the competition.

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TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Coming to terms with life insurance needs

Back when you bought that term insurance policy, it was the least expensive premium that purchased the maximum coverage. Your limited dollars bought more insurance for a term of 20 or 30 years.

Your family was young and 30 years seemed a long time away. By then, you figured, your children would be out of college and your mortgage would be paid off. Why would you need life insurance? You'd have built up your retirement savings to protect your family.

And the salesperson promised that if you did need extended coverage, you could convert your term policy to a regular whole life policy.

But now that your term policy is about to expire, you're finding out the hidden caveats and new needs that have you struggling to find life insurance when you are neither young enough or healthy enough to get coverage at premium rates.

It's the great term limit crisis, according to Ted Bernstein, president of Life Cycle Planners in Boca Raton, Fla. Bernstein relates the story of a client who had purchased \$2 million of 20-year term at age 42. The client's preferred premium was just slightly over \$3,000 a year.

He was married and the younger of his two children was 9 years old. He figured that in 20 years the kids would be on their own and the need for life insurance would disappear.

Then he got divorced, remarried and started a new family. His term insurance policy now has only two years left. And because of his cholesterol and weight issues, as well as prescription-controlled high blood pressure, the cost of a new \$2 million policy for 15-year term is now \$12,000 per year — if he can qualify for standard rates.

Because he can't afford those high annual premiums, his choices come down to purchasing less coverage — or taking coverage for a shorter duration. This is a classic example of how life changes, and along with it the need for life insurance.

You might be wondering about that initial conversion privilege in his first term policy. Sadly, many agents failed to explain that the conversion was allowed only in the first seven or 10 years — not at the expiration of the policy. Once past that conversion period, your only choice is to qualify for a new policy.

And even inside the conversion period, you may be limited to converting to a very expensive policy offered by the company. You're trapped if you cannot qualify based on health for a less expensive policy with another company.

Bernstein says he is seeing this situation with more and more people who are reaching middle age with term policies expiring.

The lessons:
■ If you're buying a term policy now, work with an agent who can help you understand the possibilities of future needs and the limitations on the conversion privilege.

■ If you have an existing term life policy, ask the insurance agent or company when the conversion privilege expires. And while you're at it, check to see what the new conversion policy would cost on an annual basis if you decide to make the switch before the conversion period expires.

■ Figure out whether the amount of coverage is as important as the duration of coverage. Is it better to have \$1 million of coverage for 20 years but risk having no coverage at all after the policy expires? Or should you consider a permanent life policy that will pay \$500,000 and remain in force your entire lifetime?

Term life insurance is the ideal policy for a young and growing family. But along the way it might make sense to purchase additional permanent coverage. That's the Savage Truth.

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Deducting your losses after natural disasters

Break might not be available in some cases

BY **KIMBERLY LANKFORD**
Kiplinger

In past years, one small comfort for people who suffered the wrath of Mother Nature was that the tax code allowed deductions for losses from a flood, hurricane, tornado, fire or earthquake that weren't reimbursed by insurance, including your deductible.

But if your home is damaged by a natural disaster this year, you may no longer be able to deduct your losses.

Starting in 2018, you can take the deduction only if the loss was caused by a federally declared disaster. You may still qualify for the break if your home is damaged by a major hurricane, for example, but not from a smaller fire or storm. The change was included in the tax overhaul that took effect Jan. 1.

Most states follow the federal law, so you may lose out on a state tax break, too.

Some states could eventually change their laws to offer the break for losses

resulting from a state of emergency declared by the governor, says Rocky Mengle, senior state tax analyst with Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting.

Even if you qualify, the calculation is complicated. You must itemize your tax deductions, which fewer people will do now that the standard deduction was nearly doubled, and you can only deduct losses that exceed \$100 plus 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Your state may offer ways to pay for the cost of preparing for a natural disaster, which will reduce the need for the deduction. Several states, including Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, offer "catastrophe savings accounts," in which you can set aside money to pay your insurance deductible or cover uninsured losses. Contributions are deductible from state taxes.

Some states and localities offer grants to help pay for home improvements that will protect your home from disasters. The Strengthen Alabama Homes



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Program provides grants of up to \$10,000 for homeowners in two coastal counties to fortify their roof against storms.

Insurers in many states provide premium discounts for storm-mitigating home improvements, such as storm shutters, using certain roofing materials, or having your home built to a stronger building code.

Several states offer sales tax holidays for emergency-preparedness items.

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New manager mistakes

Getting a promotion is great, and you want to start off your management career on the right foot. Here are three common mistakes to avoid.



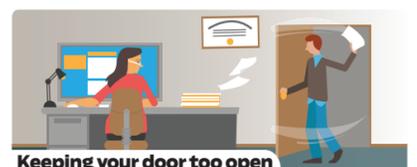
Micromanager phobia

We've all dealt with a dreaded micromanager, and when we become a manager, we often try to overcompensate. A new manager becomes so fearful of being labeled a micromanager that he or she ends up not managing anything. Checking in with people to make sure they're on track and asking to see a report and be kept in the loop are things managers should do.



Being the friend boss

Of course, you want your workplace to be a friendly environment, but never confuse being someone's manager with being his or her best friend. Giving constructive feedback or addressing poor performance, for example, can easily be misconstrued when your direct report is under the impression that you're good friends.



Keeping your door too open

Your direct reports should feel comfortable enough to communicate with you, but there's a fine line between having an open door and making yourself too available. Don't be an enabler by giving the impression that you need to sign off on every small decision. Your direct reports need to learn and grow.

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SUCCESS

Ready to hire? Look for these traits

Strong employees share these 7 characteristics

BY JOHN BOITNOTT
Inc.

Hiring might be the most important part of any business, especially a fast-growing one. No matter how strong the company mission, founders and product, your success will be limited without an effective employee base. Consequently, making the right hiring decisions is crucial to any company's success.

The recruitment process is challenging, though. There is a reason that the hiring solution on LinkedIn is costly. Navigating through all of the noise and convincing the best employees to join your team are no easy feats.

Some companies rely on hiring factors such as age or gender, based on a perception that stereotypes simplify choices. That approach is a grave mistake, and it will cause you to both miss out on high-quality employees and decrease office diversity.

Instead, when hiring for your business, look for the characteristics that all strong employees share. Seek out these seven must-have traits; anyone who possesses them is likely to excel as an employee.

Ability to adapt

The world is changing at what seems like break-neck speed. More and more businesses are integrating advanced design, marketing and prototyping tools and strategies to squeeze out a greater



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competitive edge.

In this climate, the best employees are the ones who can swiftly adapt to a new environment or reality.

For new hires, one thing that's more important than existing knowledge is the skill set to learn new things. It doesn't matter how good someone was at writing email copy 10 years ago. The way that consumers read emails (and the way marketers send them) has changed. As a result, those older approaches are now less effective.

Looking for signs that someone will be able to evolve over time will give you a strong employee, not just for the next few months but for the future as well.

Culture fit

In a 2015 Deloitte study, 87 percent of companies cite culture and engagement as one of their top challenges. It makes sense. Building a strong culture where everyone collaborates and thrives is a complex process that takes time.

Creating this culture starts with the hiring process. Culture fit is just as important as factors such as intelligence or qualifications. Regardless of past experience, if the candidate will not get along with the rest of the team, it's not a good fit for either of you.

Bringing people together who fit into the larger company culture will pay both short and long-term benefits. This is especially true

for positions near the foundation of your business, where each employee matters all the more.

Openness to new technology

In line with the ability to adapt, employees have to understand the role that technology plays for their work and for your company moving forward. If they are unable or unwilling to understand that impact and master the tech that plays such a huge part in your company's future, they will be limited in what they can accomplish for your business.

For resistant employees, technology will be not a boost but a blocker. On the other hand, hiring employees that embrace and run

with new advancements will spur your innovation and growth.

Honesty

Honesty may sound old-fashioned, but, let's face it, it's vital. One elemental reason for its importance is that honest employees will avoid getting you into sticky situations. When someone is lying about data or other parts of their job, it can severely damage your company and its reputation.

In addition, honesty enhances one's individual relationships, with colleagues and with customers. Employees who are willing to admit their shortcomings and be open about their opinions with others will automatically be more

apt to succeed.

Ready to take criticism

People who can take criticism in a positive, constructive manner will improve more steadily, be easier to work with, and create less drama.

No one is perfect. Every employee could improve some aspect of their performance. Therefore, those who are truly open to constructive criticism and working towards improving will be the highest-growth team members.

Passion

Another Deloitte study found that 87.7 percent of the workforce cannot contribute their full potential because they don't have passion for their work. Internally motivated workers simply do more.

People with that intrinsic drive for what they are doing will be self-starters, instead of being extrinsically motivated by hours or pay. Passionate people spread the wealth around them. They attack their work with a vigor and urgency that keeps them going during challenging times.

Action-oriented

A-team employees tend to value actions over words. They are willing to test things out and get moving, instead of talking and dreaming all day.

Having these does on your team will not only increase what that team can accomplish, but will also motivate everyone around them.

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OBITUARIES

MARY CARLISLE

Perpetual ingenue in dozens of 1930s films

By ADAM BERNSTEIN
The Washington Post

Mary Carlisle, a Hollywood actress who enjoyed popularity in the 1930s as a wholesome ingenue in musical comedies opposite singer Bing Crosby, died Wednesday at a retirement community for actors in the Woodland Hills section of Los Angeles.

Her son, James Blakeley III, confirmed the death but did not provide a cause. She was believed to be 104 but never confirmed her real age, even to her family. As a centenarian, she was known to tell visitors that her true age was “none of your business.”

With her blond hair, blue eyes and alabaster skin, Carlisle had the delicate beauty of an all-American porcelain doll. “This girl has the most angelic face I ever saw,” Universal studio production chief Carl Laemmle Jr. reportedly declared upon spotting the unknown Carlisle at the company’s canteen. “I’ve got to make a test of her right away.”

A prolific if little-heralded actress, Carlisle appeared in more than 60 films in a career that lasted about a dozen years. Much to her dismay, she was typecast as the perpetual innocent, a decorative virgin.

She began with minor parts in prestigious films, playing a newlywed in the star-filled hit melodrama “Grand Hotel” (1932). That year, the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers selected her — along with starlets including Gloria Stuart and Ginger Rogers — as a “WAMPAS Baby Star,” which led to a publicity buildup that augured better roles. The parts were bigger but seldom better.

She was twice Lionel



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Hollywood actress Mary Carlisle, shown circa 1933.

Barrymore’s daughter, in “Should Ladies Behave” (1933) and “This Side of Heaven” (1934). She played the title role opposite Buster Crabbe in the collegiate romance “The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi” (1933) and also appeared in “It’s in the Air” (1935), a minor comic showcase for radio star Jack Benny. She was a damsel in distress in the old-dark-house story “One Frightened Night” (1935), made at a “poverty row” studio.

Carlisle was the object of Crosby’s crooning in “College Humor” (1933), “Double or Nothing” (1937) and “Doctor Rhythm” (1938), films that boosted her visibility but left her with little to do but smile adoringly at her co-star. Off-screen, she said, Crosby teasingly called her “Chubby” and “Bubbles.”

New York Times film critic Mordaunt Hall found Carlisle “ingratiating” as Will Rogers’ daughter of marrying age in “Handy Andy” (1934), and she held her own that year in a cast of scene-stealers in “Palooka,” a boxing comedy with Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin and Lupe Velez. She sang the Bert Kalmar-Harry Ruby ballad “One Little

Kiss” to popular comedian Bert Wheeler in “Kentucky Kernels” (1934).

More frequently, she remained trapped in undemanding parts in minor features, among them the sports comedies “Hold ‘Em Navy” (1937) and “Touch-down, Army” (1938). She retired from acting after starring in the low-budget horror film “Dead Men Walk” (1943) and for decades was manager of an Elizabeth Arden salon in Beverly Hills.

Gwendolyn Witter was born in Stockton, Calif., likely on Feb. 3, 1914, but some sources say 1912. She grew up with her mother in Los Angeles. Thanks to a family connection — her uncle Robert Carlisle was a film editor and producer — she learned of a casting call for chorus girls at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. With more ambition than dancing experience, she raced to find a dancing instructor and barely mustered a rudimentary time step before her tryout.

After her inauspicious performance, she was astounded to find herself hired. “Of course, they soon found out I couldn’t dance, so I was made a substitute,” she told a reporter a few years later. “The girls were always deviling me by saying they’d turn an ankle and that I’d have to go on for them. I was petrified, but I only had to dance in one picture, and that was just a flash.”

In 1942 she married James Blakeley, a British-born actor who later became an executive with 20th Century Fox studios and a production manager on TV shows such as “Batman.” He died in 2007. In addition to her son, an interior designer in Beverly Hills, survivors include two grandchildren.

independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978 Pope Paul VI died at his Italian summer residence in Castel Gandolfo; he was 80.

In 1986 William Schroeder died of a stroke in Louisville 620 days after receiving the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart. He had lived longer with an artificial heart than anyone else; he was 54.

In 1987 President Ronald Reagan’s new Central America peace initiative ran into problems as the United States and Nicaragua openly disagreed on procedures for a negotiated settlement.

In 1988 Iraq President Saddam Hussein said his country would agree to a cease-fire with Iran, provided the Iranians promised to hold direct talks immediately after the truce took effect.

In 1990 the U.N. Security Council ordered a worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq to punish the Baghdad regime for invading Kuwait.

In 1995 thousands of people in Hiroshima, Japan, set glowing lanterns afloat in

rivers, capping a day of tributes on the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing.

In 1998 legendary sportscaster and announcer and Hall of Fame member Jack Brickhouse died in Chicago; he was 82.

In 2006 Tiger Woods won his 50th PGA Tour title with a three-stroke victory over Jim Furyk in the Buick Open.

In 2009 the Senate approved the nomination of Sonia Sotomayor to the U.S. Supreme Court, paving the way for her to be sworn in as the nation’s first Hispanic high court justice.

In 2011 the U.S. suffered the worst single-day death toll in the 10-year Afghanistan War when 30 Americans, including 17 elite Navy SEALs, were killed by a Taliban fighter using a rocket-propelled grenade to shoot down the Chinook helicopter they were in just after takeoff.

In 2014 Europe’s Rosetta spacecraft reached a comet 248 million miles from Earth after 10 years in space.

In 2015 the Broadway smash “Hamilton” premiered at the Richard Rodgers Theatre in New York.

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ON AUGUST 6 ...

On Aug. 6, 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the Constitution.

In 1806 the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825 Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1911 actress and comedian Lucille Ball was born near Jamestown, N.Y.

In 1914 Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia, and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1917 actor Robert Mitchum was born in Bridgeport, Conn.

In 1928 Pop Art pioneer artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol was born.

In 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

In 1948 Bob Mathias won the decathlon at the London Olympics.

In 1962 Jamaica became an

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ILLINOIS	
Aug. 5	
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Pick 4 midday	2725 / 7
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Pick 3 evening	300 / 0
Pick 4 evening	9531 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 23 38 41 43

Aug. 6 Lotto: \$10M	
Aug. 7 Mega Millions: \$55M	
Aug. 8 Powerball: \$223M	

WISCONSIN	
Aug. 5	
Pick 3	216
Pick 4	0201
Badger 5	09 10 15 17 25
SuperCash	03 08 16 18 20 23

INDIANA	
Aug. 5	
Daily 3 midday	267 / 9
Daily 4 midday	8682 / 9
Daily 3 evening	900 / 6
Daily 4 evening	4293 / 6
Cash 5	03 10 15 16 30

MICHIGAN	
Aug. 5	
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Daily 3 evening	495
Daily 4 evening	8155
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Cernick, Stanley “Stitch”

Cernick, Stanley “Stitch”, the last surviving member of the Stanislav and Matilda Cernick family, youngest brother to Dora, Mary, Anne, Charlotte, Emma and Walter died on August 2. In 1942, as captain of the Lindbloom High School basketball team, he led his team to claim the school’s first City of Chicago Championship. Stitch joined the Navy and saved his country in WWII. He retired from the U.S. Post Office and “neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stayed him from appointed rounds.” An avid bowler through the age of 93, he rolled two perfect 300 games in his career. Stitch had an extensive collection of books; jokes, trivia, sports and obscure statistics that he would share, challenging his many nieces and nephews with clues to the answers. As old age set in, Stitch would repeatedly ask “How old am I?” When told 94, he’d reply “I’m older than dirt!” He was continually surprised that his brother and sisters had all died and shook his head in disbelief. We celebrate the joy of the Cernick family as they welcome Stitch home and their family is once again together. Lying in state Wednesday 9:30 am until time of Mass 10:30 am at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 6435 S. Kilbourn, Chicago, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Arrangements by WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME, 773-767-4500 or www.wolniahfuneralhome.com
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Colby, Marguerite “Maggy”

Marguerite “Maggy” Colby, nee McNeerney, age 91, beloved and adored wife of 65 years of Orrie; loving mother of Margy Fern, William, Susan (Tony) Aiello, Joanne Colby, Elizabeth Cosgrove, Orrie J. (Marlyn), and Timothy (Jennifer); cherished grandmother of 28; great grandmother of 46; dearest daughter of the late Joseph J. and Irma McNeerney; loving sister of the late Joseph J. “Jim” McNeerney II, and Irma Joan McNeerney; fond aunt and great aunt of many. Visitation at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles on Tuesday from 5:00 pm until 9:00 pm and Wednesday from 10:30 am until 11:45 am. Funeral Wednesday 11:45 am to St. Paul of the Cross Church for 12:30 pm Mass. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Donations to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com
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Eshoo, Perry S.

Perry S. Eshoo, 77, of Chicago, passed peacefully on August 4, 2018 now joined with his late wife Virginia. Born in Baghdad, Iraq, he immigrated to the United States at the age of 15 and paved the way for countless relatives to join him in his American dream. Hired by The Hilton in 1957, he rose in rank and reputation, honorably serving as Director of Banquets during his 58 year career. From brides-to-be to superstar athletes, local politicians to international dignitaries, he proudly coordinated so many of Chicago’s most influential events. He served every US President, starting with Eisenhower all the way to Obama. When not walking the halls of the hotel you could find him playing the ponies at Mud Bug/Joe’s on Weed St. or at Arlington with his friends and family. While proud of his career, his true passion was to provide a life for his family and the people around him. He is survived by loving daughters Regina (Paul) Hirn and Jennifer Eshoo and proud grandsons Greg Hirn and Will Data. Devoted brother and uncle to many nieces and nephews and beloved friend to all who knew him, he will be missed but always remembered by so many. The family would also like to thank the kind and supportive staff at Lutheran General Hospital for providing comfort and care. Visitation will be from 4-9 PM on Wednesday August 8th at **Drake & Son Funeral Home** 5303 N. Western Ave, Chicago, 60625. There will be a memorial on Thursday August 9th from 10:30-11:30 AM at these facilities, followed by a noon luncheon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association. Interment private. Info 773-561-6874.



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Hamblet, Sr., Michael Jon

Michael Jon Hamblet, Sr. age 77 of Northbrook, IL. Beloved husband of Mary Hamblet nee O’Mara; loving father of Tracy Ann Hamblet and Michael “Mitch” (Magdalena) Hamblet, Jr. and Mary’s daughters: Sarah (Jim) McHolland and Anne (Paul) Prikos. Proud grandfather of Michael “MJ” Jon Hamblet, III and Mary’s grandchildren: Tyler, Grace,



Ryan and Ella McHolland, Paul, Aidan and Eddie Prikos. Dear brother of Steve (Jane) Hamblet and the late Patrick Hamblet, Katie (Mike) Ryan and Karen Hamblet. Fond cousin and uncle of many. Michael Hamblet graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and received a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. He began his career after law school with Mayer & Brown in Chicago, Illinois and went on to serve with a number of firms throughout Illinois before becoming involved in politics. He held several senior level positions on the Illinois State Board of Elections and the Chicago Board of Elections and was on the Cook County Economic Development Advisory Committee. He briefly served on the Governor’s Task Force on Election Reform and on the Federal Election Commission with the Committee on Voting Equipment Standards. Civically, he served on the University of Illinois YMCA board of trustees, the North Shore Senior Center board of trustees, and the Committee on Illinois Government. In his last twenty years he has helped develop the Eden Healthcare Services for young adults with disabilities. As an accomplished state official Mike always believed that his career in politics and law went well together. He enjoyed many achievements when working on elections and trials. These achievements weren’t always publicized, but he felt proud to have been able to solve real problems with a dedicated team. Mike also enjoyed researching his genealogy, golfing, and participating in the political discussion groups at the North Shore Senior Center. Visitation, Tuesday, August 7, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077**. Funeral service and burial private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to YMCA of University of Illinois, 1001 Wright Street, Champaign, IL 61820 or North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990



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Hermann, Ronald J. Sr.

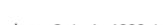
Hermann, Ronald J. Sr. of Rosemont. Beloved husband of the late Donna. Loving father of Jeffrey Hermann, Tina (Frank) Cardone, Tracy Hermann and the late Ronald Jr. Cherished grandfather of Frankie, Joey, Rebecca, Kayla and Hannah. Dear brother of Lenny Hermann. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 4-9 p.m. Funeral Service, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at the **Elms Funeral Home**, 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North @76th Ave.) Elmwood Park. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. (708)453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com



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Kispert, William Philip

William Philip Kispert, 87 of Yorkville, IL passed away Sat., Aug. 4, 2018. He was born June 20, 1931, in Cincinnati, OH the son of John D. and Margaret (McNally) Kispert. Bill was united in marriage Aug. 16, 1958 to Rosemary Brunzel and they spent the next 25 years together until her passing on July 30, 1983.



He was later united in marriage Oct. 6, 1992 to Gretchen Fencel. Mr. Kispert served as a member of the United States Army stationed in Korea and later in the Army Reserve. Bill was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Yorkville, IL and a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus member. He attended to STS. Peter and Paul Grade School in Norwood, OH, Purcell High School and Xavier University in Cincinnati, OH. Mr. Kispert was a National Account Sales Manager for BF Goodrich Company for 33 years before retiring in 1995. Bill was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, and uncle who will be missed by his family and many friends.

Bill is survived by his wife, Gretchen, Yorkville; his children, Kevin (Shawn), Ft. Smith, AR, David (Paula), Oswego, Steven (Diane), Geneva, and Kathleen (Brian) Wojowski, Plainfield; his grandchildren, Daniel, Courtney (Jesse), Shannon (Collin), Connor, Olivia, Brendan, Michael, William and Raegan; great-grandchildren, Benson, Marlie, Cooper and Andie-Kate; his sisters, Margaret Kispert and Judy Donnellon both of Cincinnati, OH; many nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by his parents; his first wife and his brother, John Kispert.

Funeral Mass 10:00 AM, Fri., Aug. 10, 2018, St. Patrick Catholic Church, 406 Walnut St., Yorkville. Graveside Service with Military Honors will follow in Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Naperville, IL.

Visitation from 4:00 til 7:00 PM, Thur., Aug. 9, 2018, Nelson Funeral Home, 1617 North Bridge Street, Yorkville.

Arrangements by Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

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Logan, Patrick D

C.P.D. Patrick D. Logan, age 73, passed away July 28, 2018. He leaves behind his best friend and husband of 39 years Leonard Rodriguez, also many fond cousins and friends, son of the late Patrick and Catherine (O’Grady) Logan. Thirty eight years of respected and distinguished service with the Chicago Police Department. Service and interment: All



Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL - meet at the office building August 8, 2018 at 2:15 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, 1407 W. Washington Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607 appreciated.

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Mazomenos, Efrosini

Efrosini Mazomenos, nee Katsoulis; age 90, born in Vlaherna, Arkadias Greece and later moved to Merkovouni, Arkadias until the family emigrated to Chicago in 1967 and now currently of Elmhurst, IL; Beloved Wife of the late Demetrios C. Mazomenos; Loving Mother of Toula (John) Hilaris, Kiki (John) Karabelas and Peter (Christine) Mazomenos; Proud Yia Yia of Thomaie (Ryan) Neris, Athanasios (Tijana) Hilaris and George, Efrosini and Demetri Karabelas; Honored Great Yia Yia of Ani, Panagiota, Zoe, John and Demetra-Efrosini and Loving Sister and Aunt of many. Visitation at the **Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, August 8, 2018 beginning with prayers at the mortuary at 9 a.m. and proceeding to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Elmhurst for Funeral Service at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. "May Her Memory Be Eternal" in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 N. Church Rd., Elmhurst, IL 60126. For info 630-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com.

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Morgen, Christopher John

Christopher John Morgen, born May 28th, 1966 in Cleveland, Ohio the son of Richard "Dick" and the late Elizabeth "Bette" Morgen; Christopher married his beloved Nathalie Michel on Oct 11, 1997 in Darlington, MD. Chris was the loving father of Julian Reed Morgen and Lydia Jane Morgen; dear brother of Jeffrey Morgen and Beth Morgen; and devoted nephew of Joan Nugent. He worked for 31 Years at GE Transportation where he was most recently a Manager for their Reliability CoE Solutions Management group. Chris touched nearly every aspect of GE Transportation and has friends and colleagues around the globe. Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Chris' Life to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 2018. Gathering will be from 11:00 am until the time of service at 12:00 pm in the Grounds of Hope Café Auditorium, 2701 Maple Ave., Lisle, IL. In loving memory of Chris, memorials may be made to an education fund for Chris and Nathalie's children. To donate, please visit the following link:

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Ostrokol, Lucille T.

Lucille T. Ostrokol, nee Gnatt. Beloved wife of the late Stanley J. Loving mother of Steven W. (Amber Egan-Ostrokol) and the late Kathleen Plyman. Cherished grandmother of Eric Plyman and Matthew Egan Ostrokol. Visitation Tuesday 4-8 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 10 A.M. at the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com



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Pasquerelli, Michael J.

Michael J. Pasquerelli, age 81; Beloved husband of Nancy nee: Baggio; Devoted father of Debra (Steven) Cyrier and the late Steven M. Pasquerelli; Loving son of the late Michael F. and Concetta nee: Lana Pasquerelli; Dear brother of Angie (the late James) Kelly; Dear grandfather of Nicole and Michael Cyrier, Daniel, Stacey and Christina Pasquerelli; Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd) Chapel Service 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to LOSS Catholic Charities or Steven M. Pasquerelli Scholarship Fund. UIC Engineering. For info 630-889-1700 or www.saler-nofuneralhomes.com.



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Rodrigues, June

June D. Rodrigues nee Anderson, age 88 of Palos Heights. At rest August 3, 2018. Beloved wife for 64 years of Albert F. Loving mother of Jeffrey (Dale) and Kurt (Gia). Proud grandmother of Jamie (Paul) Rossman, Dana, Joseph, Mario, Dominic, Geno, Bella and great-grandmother of Gabriella Rossman. Dearest sister of Eleanor (the late William) Pfeil and the late Hildegard, Amy (the late Ed) Caliguri, William (the late Mary) and Harry (the late Audrey). Fond cousin, aunt and dear friend of many. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 to 9:00 pm at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn. Chapel Service Thursday at 10:30 am. Entombment Chapel Hill Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers memorials made to the Mercy Boys & Girls Home would be appreciated, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60607. Info: 708-636-1200 or www.chapelhillgardenssouth.com

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Schorsch, Anton F. Jr.

Anton F. Schorsch, Jr., age 94, passed away in Des Plaines on August 1, 2018. Born in Chicago, he was the son of the late Anton F. Schorsch, Sr., and Anna A. Schorsch (nee Brieske). Anton is survived by daughters Barbara (Vasu) Vasudevan and Donna K. Schorsch, grandson Scott, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by wife Jacqueline L. Schorsch (nee Freund); son Anton F. Schorsch, III; brothers Vincent, Albert, and Stephen L. (Joan) Schorsch; sisters Agnes Horwath, Sister Josepha SSSF, Mary Ann (John) Ryan, and Ann Therese Schorsch; and past wives Anita N. Schorsch (nee Engelking) and Patricia Schorsch (nee Walsh). Anton served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 7th, from 3pm-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St. (corner of Northwest Hwy./Rt. 14 and Rand Rd.), Des Plaines. Funeral Service will be Wednesday, August 8th, at St. Stephen Catholic Church at 10am. Interment to follow at All Saints Catholic Cemetery. For information please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com

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Shedor, Bernard H.

Proud U.S. Navy Veteran during the Korean War, serving on the U.S.S. Shannon Destroyer & the U.S.S. Ticonderoga Carrier. Beloved husband of Alice (nee Rusiecki) & the late Helen (nee Burda) Shedor. Loving dad of Bonnie (Tom) Wydra, Donald (Eileen) Shedor & Kenneth Shedor. Cherished grandfather of Ashley (Andy) York. Adoring great grandfather of Emily York. Dear brother of the late; Leonard (Emily), Joseph (Lillian) & Lillian. Kind uncle of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Monday, August 6th from 3 until 9 p.m. Chapel prayers Tuesday, August 7th, 10:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Incarnation Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery with Military Honors. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

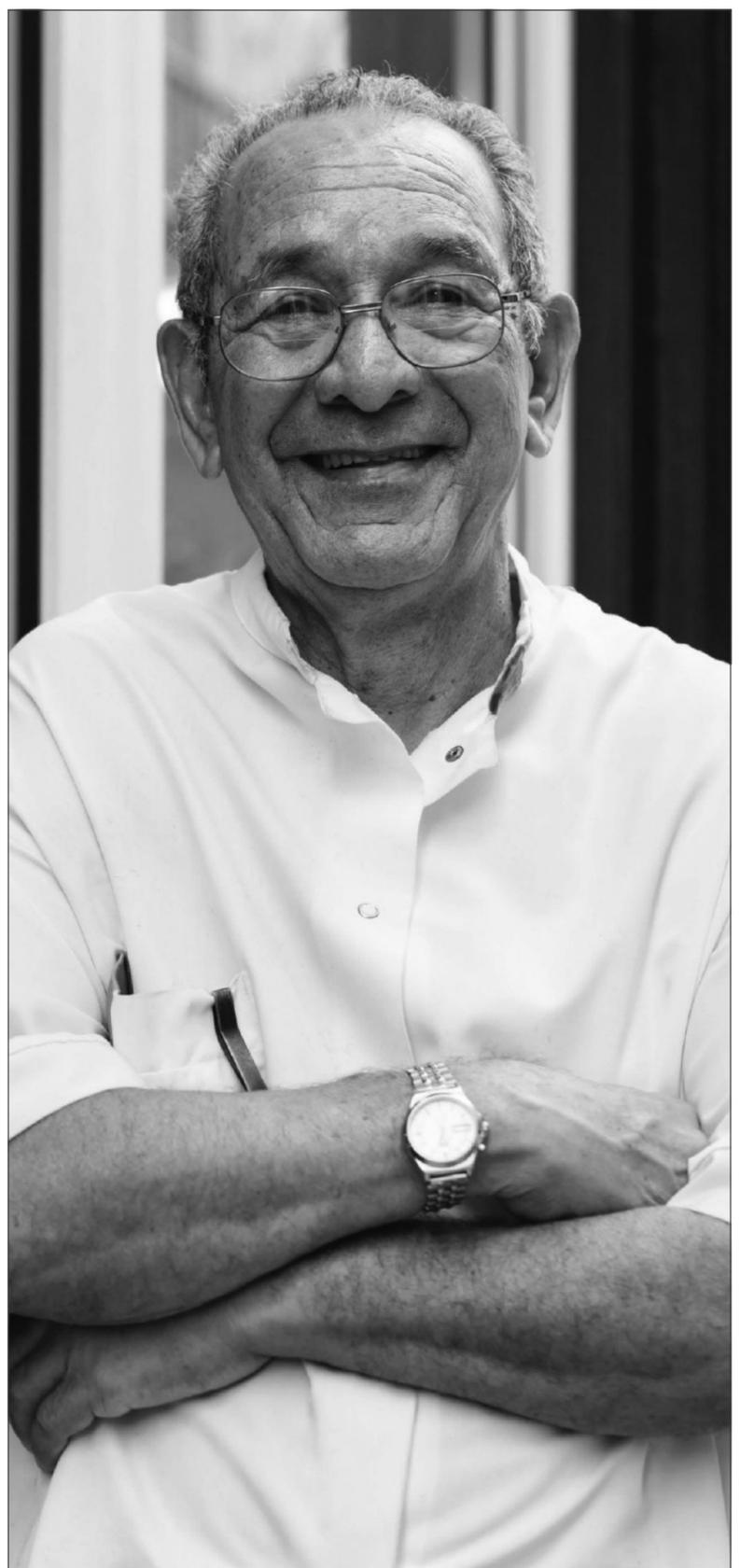
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Vincenti, Arlene Mary

Arlene Mary Vincenti, Loving wife of Anthony Vincenti, Beloved mother of Lawrence Vincenti, Jeannine (Donald) Blasing, David Vincenti, Cherished grandmother of Zach, Chase and Ava, Dear sister of Janet Aebischer. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Marciela was the best tamale maker, giver of hugs, worst in an emergency, best at unconditional love. She worked as a stenographer for 15 years, and was a loving abuelita not just to her eleven grandchildren, but to many of the children she worked with as a volunteer at the Chicago Public Library. Family was really important to Marciela. She was the eldest of 8 brothers and sisters, and due to her mother's passing at a young age, assumed a motherly role for her younger siblings. An animal-lover,

Marciela leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Marciela was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel Garcia.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Darris Overtun AKA Darris De Eric Overtun AKA Darris De Eric Overtun AKA Darris De Eric Overtun AKA Darris Overtun**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01313

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kenyatta Howard (aka Kenyetta Howard) (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/24/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM L, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **August 6, 2018**

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209 WILL ACCEPT PROPOSALS FOR INDOOR TRACK SURFACE REPLACEMENT AT PROVISO WEST HIGH SCHOOL, HILLSIDE, ILLINOIS. DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM BHFx AT WWW.BHFxPLANROOM.COM. THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 2018, AT PROVISO WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 4701 W. HARRISON STREET, HILLSIDE, IL 60162, AT 11:00 AM. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ARE DUE AT THE DISTRICT'S BUSINESS OFFICE, 8601 WEST ROOSEVELT RD IN FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS, 60130, NO LATER THAN 11AM ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2018.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Kathleena Howard AKA Kathleena Selena Howard**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01315

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Logan Brick**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sara Estacion (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00607

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/24/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Saniyah Evans AKA Saniyah Shareece Evans**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01312

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MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01316

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TAKE NOTICE - CERTIFICATE NUMBER 15-90017. TO: Western Sites, LLC; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; U.S. Attorney General; Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC; U.S. Army; Village of Minooka; Mikayla Wright; Jennifer Kopstain; Greg Kopstain; Breanna Huber; Grundy County Clerk; unknown owners or parties interested; and any and all unknown occupants. A Petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Grundy County, Illinois, as case 2018TX23. The real estate is described as: Parcel #: 03-12-377-0025; Commonly Known As: 304 Prairie Ridge Dr., Minooka, Illinois. Said property was sold on 11/12/2015 for the Special Assessment of Village of Minooka, special assessment number 03-2 (Prairie Ridge), installment no. 10. The period of redemption will expire on 11/8/2018. On 11/20/2018, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed. Petitioner: TTLBL, LLC. Pub: 8/5 & 8/6/2018 5745732

TAKE NOTICE - CERTIFICATE NUMBER 15-90038. TO: Khandaker Anwar; Sabina Ahmed; Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC; Kandaker Anwar; Christina Wright; Michael Wright; Village of Minooka; Grundy County Clerk; unknown owners or parties interested; and any and all unknown occupants. A Petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Grundy County, Illinois, as case 2018TX24. The real estate is described as: Parcel #: 03-13-177-0105; Commonly Known As: 1440 Sedge Pass, Minooka, Illinois. Said property was sold on 11/12/2015 for the Special Assessment of Village of Minooka, special assessment number 04-1 (Lakewood Trails), installment no. 10. The period of redemption will expire on 11/8/2018. On 11/20/2018, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed. Petitioner: TTLBL, LLC. Pub: 8/5 & 8/6/2018 5745724

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TAKE NOTICE - CERTIFICATE NUMBER 15-90048. TO: Interstate Funding Corp; Bayview Loan Servicing LLC; Illinois Housing Development Authority; Illinois Attorney General; James Wilkinson; Samuel Wilkinson; Geri Craig; Village of Minooka; Grundy County Clerk; unknown owners or parties interested; and any and all unknown occupants. A Petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Grundy County, Illinois, as case 2018TX26. The real estate is described as: Parcel #: 03-14-102-0395; Commonly Known As: 1409 Sommer Ct., Minooka, Illinois. Said property was sold on 11/12/2015 for the Special Assessment of Village of Minooka, special assessment number 04-1 (Lakewood Trails Unit No. 2), installment no. 9. The period of redemption will expire on 11/8/2018. On 11/20/2018, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed. Petitioner: TTLBL, LLC. Pub: 8/5 & 8/6/2018 5745674

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Umpire called out by Rizzo

'Unacceptable' decision ends game, but Cubs' sloppiness plays key role in loss

It has been 17 years since the famous incident at Wrigley Field in which Bears great Steve McMichael ripped into plate umpire Angel Hernandez during the seventh-inning stretch.



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

"Don't worry, I'll have some speaks with that home-plate umpire after the game," McMichael said from the TV booth after a bad call, inciting Cubs fans as Hernandez fumed while watching from the field.

Anthony Rizzo was a day shy of 12 at the time, but on Sunday the Cubs star delivered a dead-on impersonation of Mongo while having some "speaks" with Hernandez after a 10-6 loss to the Padres.

Called out on strikes on a questionable 3-2 pitch from Kirby Yates, Rizzo followed Hernandez all the way down the first-base line to state his case. Because the game was over, Rizzo could not be ejected,

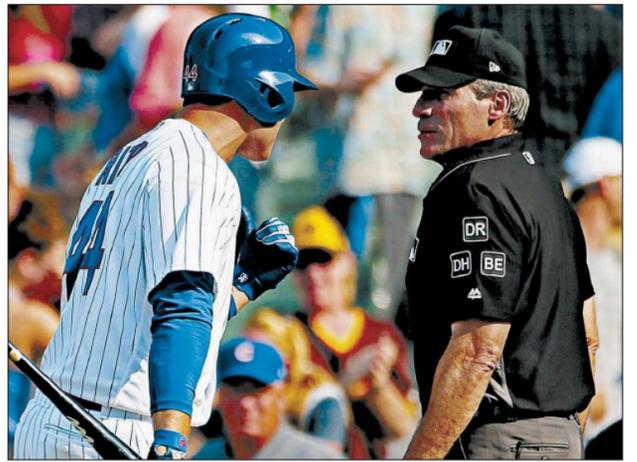
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as McMichael allegedly was after calling out Hernandez in 2001.

Afterward, Rizzo prefaced his remarks by saying he had "respect" for umpires and a "great working relationship" with all the umps.

"But with that being said, that call is unacceptable," he said.

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Anthony Rizzo quarrels with plate umpire Angel Hernandez after being called out on strikes to end Sunday's 10-6 loss to the lowly Padres.

BEARS

Irving, Fitts in position to provide key depth

Young players hoping to seize opportunities at outside linebacker

By **COLLEEN KANE**
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — When Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio was asked last week how he feels about his unit's pass rush so far in training camp, he gave a one-word answer.

"Incomplete." A lot of that uncertainty comes from injuries at outside linebacker, a group that appeared thin even before the Bears' arrival to Olivet Nazarene University a little more than two weeks ago.

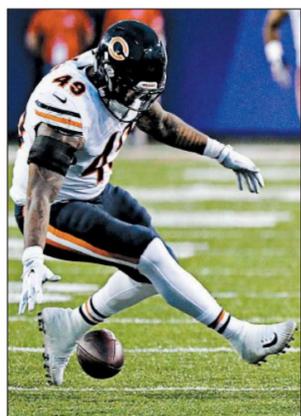
Newcomer Aaron Lynch has missed all but one practice with a hamstring injury, and coach Matt Nagy said he doesn't think Lynch will be back this week.

Sam Acho provides a veteran presence, but Leonard Floyd, seeking a breakout season, had a slow start to camp. Fangio said Floyd is "fighting through his recuperation" from right knee surgery last year, though Floyd flashed in practice Saturday with a sack. Nagy also said Sunday that Floyd is "real close" to getting back up to speed.

Still, the Bears are looking to young players such as second-year reserve Isaiah Irving and sixth-round pick Kylie Fitts to show what kind of depth they can provide should those injuries linger longer than expected. Their early showings have helped Nagy feel more comfortable with the group's depth, he said Saturday.

In the Hall of Fame Game on Thursday, a night all about the backups, the Bears had eight sacks

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie linebacker Kylie Fitts recorded four tackles and a sack during Thursday's exhibition loss.



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Man of the hour

Even though he played middle linebacker, Bears great Brian Urlacher has never been comfortable being the center of attention. Because of that, his whirlwind weekend in Canton, Ohio, was disorienting. "Everyone wants to talk about what I did," he said. Yes, when you're inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, that's how it goes. But as Urlacher emphasized in his speech: "I just want to be remembered as a great teammate."

Dan Wiederer's story on Urlacher's big weekend, **Back Page**

Brian Urlacher on his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: "This is not why I played the game. But I'm damn sure happy to be in Canton."

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COMMENTARY

Gase's job to establish Dolphins' identity

BY DAVE HYDE | Sun Sentinel

As penalty flags kept falling, as heads kept shaking, as the same question came in a meaningless Saturday scrimmage as it has for two years of consequential Sundays, it brought to the forefront the Dolphins' risky offseason experiment.

Can it work this way, players being hired to reset the team culture for the coach, instead of the more universal way of the coach dictating his firm way to players?

It has always been Don Shula or Jimmy Johnson who inflicted his leadership on Dolphins players by demanding more, solving personnel issues or, if that didn't work, cutting a player in mid-practice.

It always was Pat Riley setting the Heat culture by having players practice taking charges for the first time as pros or asking a player who was out with a small injury: "Can you give me five minutes?" When the player nodded, Riley spat, "Then why aren't you playing?"

It's Mark Richt, in his first week on the University of Miami job, setting what he stood for upon discovering a player stole from other players just days after he said in an era-opening speech that wouldn't be tolerated. He kicked the player off the team. That reset boundaries — and set a new culture.

There are many ways up the mountain to winning, just as there are for a coach to imprint his philosophy on a team. But it's always the coach who does so, not the players, at least until you listened to the Dolphins this offseason.

The Dolphins claimed to dump talented players like Jay Ajayi, Jarvis Landry and Ndamukong Suh overboard to get old pros like Frank Gore and Danny Amendola and improve their "culture." Or "identity." Or "leadership." Or whatever.

Maybe it will too. But isn't that Adam Gase's job to set the direction of the team,



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Ex-Bears offensive coordinator Adam Gase is in his third year as the Dolphins' head coach.

first and foremost?

Gase has so many more qualities to be a top coach than Dolphins predecessors like Joe Philbin, Cam Cameron or Dave Wannstedt. He's a full personality. He's a clear communicator and can X-and-O match up with anyone.

He even has some of his swagger back this training camp after looking beaten down and defeated by the end of last year with the frequent and, at times, odd punches the season delivered. An AWOL linebacker. A cocaine-sniffing assistant coach. Jay Cutler. On and on.

That was the team's culture. So were penalties. And as six penalty flags (five pre-snap) fell in 36 plays of a meaningless Saturday scrimmage, you were reminded why the Dolphins were the second-most penalized team each of Gase's two seasons.

"We've got to do a better job of not losing 5 yards on a (non-)play," Gase said, as there were five penalties before the snap.

Gase dismissed questions of penalties for two years. Players weren't disciplined. Nor were they called out through the spring and first week of training camp this year. Only in the last few days has Gase implemented a plan where players with pre-snap penalties have to run sprints as punishment.

That's a start. For it to matter to the team, it has to matter to Gase. Shula once ripped a referee over a call in an exhibition

game. The ref finally said, "Don, it's 5 yards."

"Five yards is my life," Shula said.

For a team with a small window for error, all these penalties offer a prism into what really is the culture of the Dolphins. They've been sloppy and fuzzy on the detail work.

Gase doesn't have to be a football dictator like Shula to win. Perhaps Gase's best role model may be Pete Carroll in Seattle. Carroll is fun and upbeat with his players in a manner football coaches often aren't.

Carroll worked with tough personalities and top talent like Richard Sherman and Marshawn Lynch. They helped him win. Just like Johnson took on Charles Haley in Dallas when the 49ers had enough of his oddness. Johnson and Haley won Super Bowls together. Can Gase do that? Do we know?

Gase looked to have everything on track his first year. It fell apart last season. Year 3 is late to mold a team's culture. But answer this: What is the culture of the Dolphins under Gase? What do they stand for? Toughness? Discipline? Resourcefulness? What is the culture, or identity, of whatever you want to call it?

It's not the players job to define that. It's the coach's. Penalties might be a good place to start.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hurts vents on 'Bama QB battle



As far as Alabama quarterback **Jalen Hurts** is concerned, nothing much has changed since he was pulled from the national championship game and watched on the sideline as Tua Tagovailoa led the Crimson Tide to the title.

Nothing much has changed for coach Nick Saban, either, because he's perfectly content to leave the question of who will be his starting quarterback unanswered, as frustrating as that may be for Hurts when rumors swirl.

"When I look at the things that are being said — and I'm not looking for it, it comes to me — when I see that those things are being said, that's silly because, 'He said this, he said that, maybe Coach Saban said this,' " Hurts told reporters Saturday. "Whoever said whatever. 'What did Jalen say?' Not a thing."

Not that he has much say in the matter, other than by how he plays. For his part, Hurts said he had met with Saban and planned to stay at Alabama, with a December graduation date, no matter what. He called the QB controversy "the elephant in the room."

"No one came up to me the whole spring, coaches included, no one asked me how I felt," Hurts said. "No one asked me what was on my mind. Nobody asked me what my future held. That's that. So now it's like when we try to handle the situation now, for me, it's kind of late, it's too late, the narrative has already been created."

Strong message. Saban's dilemma? Hurts is 26-2 as a starter, but Tagovailoa passed for three touchdowns in the national championship game. Saban uses the words "still to be determined" and "somebody has to win the team" over and over when asked about the situation.

"You guys are totally fixated on who has to be first team and who is second team. Why?" Saban asked reporters. "We're practicing every day, we're evaluating every day. ... I want them to be focused on what they have to do to win."

— Washington Post

Irving, Fitts can provide needed depth

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against the Ravens, and Irving and Fitts each had one.

"My mentality last year was every opportunity, I'm going to take advantage of, and it's the same way this year," Irving said. "I'm definitely a little more confident. I'm still trying to build upon it. I still have things I want to work on, but compared to last year, there's definitely more confidence."

An undrafted free agent out of San Jose State in 2017, Irving played in seven games after he was activated from the practice squad. The 6-foot-3, 254-pounder finished with five tackles before missing all of December with a knee injury.

He moved between defensive line and linebacker in college, so he said back-to-back years of playing outside linebacker in the same defense is "a big comfort booster."

"The first thing last year that took off for me was the pass rush, and then came a little more knowledge in the playbook," Irving said. "So this year I'm just building upon that. I want to focus on (coverage), want to be detailed on and want to be good at that."

In the first quarter Thursday, Irving jumped early for an offside penalty, tried to get back outside and still was able to get to Robert Griffin III for a strip-sack. That the play was wiped out was "a head banger," he said, but he showed his ability to beat the block and his speed to get to Griffin.

Irving also had a sack that counted when Ravens running back Mark Thompson ran into two offensive linemen, leaving a clean path for Irving to chase down Griffin. He finished with three tackles.

"He flashes on tape," Nagy said. "He has good speed to his rushes, different moves he uses and he's improving every day. He's a coachable kid and has a great attitude."



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In his second season as a professional, Bears linebacker Isaiah Irving says he's "definitely a little more confident."

Nagy and Floyd have noted Fitts' eagerness in camp, and that's no surprise given what he dealt with at Utah. He was limited by foot, shoulder and ankle injuries his last two seasons.

"Last season it was tough sitting out all those plays, but I don't think about injuries," Fitts said. "I just come out and think about performing really well."

Nagy said there was good and bad to take from Fitts' first NFL outing.

Late in the second quarter, the 6-foot-4, 260-pounder quickly shook off tight end Nick Keizer to take down quarterback Josh Woodrum, and he finished with four tackles. But Fitts also said he needs to improve the get-off on his pass rush and said he took a bad angle that allowed Griffin to scramble for 5 yards in the first quarter.

"He has a high motor," Nagy said. "We had to get on him the last couple weeks and even in OTAs on staying away from the quarterback. He's just geared so much with that bull's-eye on the quarterback. He goes full speed and (it's about) controlling that."

Part of that comes from Fitts wanting to seize the opportunity before him.

"You can't come out to practice and take some plays off," Fitts said. "It's every snap, every drill, you're going 100 percent."

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BEARS NOTES

Players, coaches huddled to hear Urlacher speech

Nagy: New Hall of Famer's passion spilled over into practice

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — Coach Matt Nagy adjusted the Bears' schedule Saturday night so the players and coaches could watch Brian Urlacher's Hall of Fame induction speech on TV at Olivet Nazarene University.

Nagy said he thought it was important for his players to listen to Urlacher's thoughts on the organization and the people that influenced him, and he said it was telling how much the Bears great spoke of others and not himself.

Bears inside linebacker Danny Trevathan said Urlacher's drive to be "the best teammate, the best player he could be" was evident in the speech.

"He didn't want to take all of the time talking about himself in the speeches," Trevathan said. "That just goes to show the true leader (he was), and he loved the game of football. He played it the right way at linebacker. ... He was the glue that held them together. That's what I'd say: (It was about) just enjoying the little things like the players you're playing with, the plays you make together."

Nagy criticized his team as a whole Saturday for a "sloppy" practice two days after its first exhibition game. He said the coaches used part of Urlacher's speech as motivational fuel for Sunday's practice.

Trevathan, who said he takes pride in being a part of the Bears linebacker tradition, apparently got the message.

"We like hard downs; we like tough," Trevathan said. "Brian Urlacher had that

in his speech. He liked the tough situation that strains the mind, that tough situation that makes him grow as a person as well as a player."



Nagy

Trubisky on his game:

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky had his best practice of training camp Sunday. He hit throws all over the field. Downfield throws, short throws, throws to the sideline, throws over the middle. Simply put, Trubisky was on his game. It was a noticeable contrast to Saturday's disjointed performance and many of the inconsistent performances we've seen from the second-year quarterback throughout camp.

"Today was a very good day for him," Nagy said. "He grew in the fact of — today was an anticipation and accuracy day for him. So he threw the ball early and on time, and then he was very accurate. There were some tight windows, and he hit a lot of those today."

Participation report: Receiver Taylor Gabriel (foot), safety Deon Bush (left hamstring), cornerback Cre'Von LeBlanc (left groin), center Hroniss Grasu (left calf), guard Kyle Long (rest day), receiver Josh Bellamy (undisclosed) and linebacker Aaron Lynch (hamstring) sat out. Inside linebacker Joel Iyiegbuniwe (shoulder), receiver Allen Robinson (knee) and offensive lineman James Daniels (shoulder) were limited.

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PADRES 10, CUBS 6



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David Bote gets picked off second to end the sixth as Padres second baseman Carlos Asuaje applies the tag.

Ump called out

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"Angel told me to look at it. I looked at it, and he's wrong. And I would like for him to confirm that. That can't happen. That can't happen in the major leagues, at Wrigley Field, at any field."

Hernandez's call wasn't to blame for the Cubs losing and splitting a four-game series with the worst team in the National League.

A poor five-inning performance by Jon Lester, who gave up five runs on eight hits while striking out one, was a big factor. Lester has a 6.42 ERA in his last eight starts after carrying the rotation in the first half.

"I felt like I had really good stuff today," he said. "Once again, no swing-and-miss stuff. I'll figure it out. In a little rut right now. Keep grinding."

Also "unacceptable" were questionable baserunning decisions by Javier Baez, who was thrown out trying to steal third with two outs to end the fifth, and David Bote, who was picked off second to end the sixth.

Rizzo's pinch RBI single in the seventh tied the game 5-5, but Carl Edwards Jr. gave up the lead in the eighth and Randy Rosario was smacked around during the Padres' four-run ninth.

After Ben Zobrist homered off the video board in right field to lead off the bottom of the ninth and Jason Heyward coaxed a one-out walk, Baez struck out and Rizzo was called out on a 3-2 pitch.

Had Rizzo walked, the Cubs still would've had to score four runs to tie the game. But Rizzo's point was every pitch matters, especially when the wind is blowing out.

"This team is never out," he said. "We've seen it time and time again. That makes it even more frustrating, that a game could be called on that bad of a pitch."

Manager Joe Maddon agreed, saying it was an "egregiously bad call" by Hernandez.

"We could all see that," he said. "So that's why Anthony definitely wanted to say something. He wanted to point out

"That can't happen in the major leagues."

— Anthony Rizzo on Angel Hernandez's game-ending call

how bad the call was. "We're fighting right there. The way the wind is blowing, you get a couple more baserunners and anything can happen. ... It was a tough call to end the game on."

Rizzo said Padres catcher Austin Hedges and Yates would agree with him that the pitch was "off" the plate.

"Things like that can't happen, and they happened all game," Rizzo said. "Nothing happens (to the umpires), and I have to answer questions from (the media): 'Why can't you hit? Why are you striking out? Why can't you hit in the clutch in the ninth inning?'"

"All these questions. It was literally ball four. It stinks that this now has to be news. Because Angel is such a good guy. I apologized to him in the 2016 NLCS for showing him up."

Rizzo was referring to Game 4 of the National League Championship Series against the Dodgers when he dropped his bat and headed to first base on a pitch Hernandez called a strike.

Rizzo apologized before his next at-bat, and Hernandez replied, "C'mon, you're good, bro." The moment was captured on video and played during the telecast. Many described it as an example of good sportsmanship.

Still, Rizzo thought he had to make a stand Sunday against what he deemed a "really unfortunate call," knowing in the end his voice would not be heard.

Like McMichael during the legendary stretch moment that has been viewed hundreds of thousands of times since on YouTube, Rizzo just felt he needed to vent.

"It's a hang-with-'em," he said. "Because nothing is going to happen."

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THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
SAN DIEGO							
Margot cf	5	1	2	0	2	253	
Hosmer 1b	5	1	3	2	0	254	
Renfroe lf-rf	4	1	2	3	0	238	
Villanueva 3b	3	0	2	0	0	229	
Stammen p	0	0	0	0	0	—	
d-Ellis ph	1	0	0	0	0	292	
Yates p	0	0	0	0	0	—	
Hedges c	5	1	1	0	1	243	
Galvis ss	4	1	1	1	1	237	
Reyes rf	3	1	2	1	1	234	
Jankowski lf	1	1	1	2	0	256	
Pirela 2b	3	1	0	0	1	251	
Castillo p	0	0	0	0	0	—	
Spangenberg 3b	2	0	1	1	0	233	
Lucchesi p	1	0	0	0	0	045	
Asuaje 2b	3	0	0	0	1	198	
TOTALS	39	10	15	10	7		
CUBS							
Almora cf	4	1	2	1	1	302	
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—	
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1000	
c-Heyward ph	0	0	0	0	0	283	
Baez 2b	5	1	2	2	2	300	
Heyward 3b	3	0	2	0	1	328	
c-Rizzo ph-1b	2	0	1	1	1	266	
Russell ss	4	0	1	1	1	263	
Schwabber lf	4	0	0	0	0	247	
Contreras c	4	0	2	0	2	281	
Caratini 1b-3b	4	0	0	0	2	259	
Lester p	1	0	0	0	0	109	
a-La Stella ph	0	1	0	0	0	—	
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	—	
b-Zobrist ph-rf	2	2	2	1	0	310	
Happ rf-cf	4	1	1	0	2	245	
TOTALS	37	6	12	5	14		

THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
SAN DIEGO							
San Diego	130	100	014	—	10	15	2
CUBS	001	020	201	—	6	12	0

a-advanced on catcher interference for Lester in the 5th. b-singled for Chavez in the 7th. c-singled for Bote in the 7th. d-walked for Stammen in the 9th. e-walked for Rosario in the 9th. f- Renfroe (6), Hedges (7). **LOB:** San Diego 6. **CUBS 6:** 2B: Villanueva (15), Hedges (8), Spangenberg (7), Baez (30), Bote (5). **3B:** Hosmer (2). **HR:** Galvis (6), off Lester; Reyes (7), off Lester; Renfroe (9), off Rosario; Baez (24), off Lucchesi; Zobrist (8), off Yates. **RBI:** Hosmer 2 (46), Renfroe 3 (31), Galvis (42), Reyes (9), Jankowski 2 (14), Spangenberg (19), Almora (31), Baez 2 (86), Zobrist (43), Rizzo (74). **SB:** Jankowski (15). **CS:** Margot (9), Baez (5). **SP:** Renfroe. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 5 (Renfroe, Villanueva, Hedges, Asuaje 2); CUBS 3 (Russell 2, Rizzo). **RISP:** San Diego 3 for 10; CUBS 3 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Hosmer. **GDP:** Hedges. **DP:** CUBS 1 (Bote, Baez, Caratini).

THE BOX SCORE		IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
SAN DIEGO							
Lucchesi	5 ¹ / ₂	7	3	2	0	9	3.70
Castillo, H, 4	1	3	2	1	1	1	2.00
Stammen, W, 5-1, BS, 4-4	1	0	0	0	3	2.45	
Yates	1	1	1	1	2	1.66	
CUBS							
Lester	5	8	5	2	1	3.44	
Chavez	2	2	0	0	3	3.18	
Edwards Jr., L, 3-2	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	
Rosario	1	4	4	2	2	3.00	

Inherited runners-scored: Castillo 2-0, Stammen 2-1, WP: Lester. **Umpires:** H, Angel Hernandez; 1B, Shane Livensparger; 2B, Fieldin Culbreth; 3B, CB Bucknor. **Time:** 3:29. **A:** 41,136 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED
PADRES FIRST: Margot singled. Hosmer grounded out, Margot to second. On Lester's wild pitch, Margot to third. Renfroe out on sacrifice fly. Margot singled. Villanueva doubled. Hedges struck out. **One run. Padres 1-0.**
PADRES SECOND: Galvis homered. Reyes singled. Pirela reached on fielder's choice. Reyes out at second. Lucchesi walked, Pirela to second. Margot flied out. Hosmer tripled, scoring Pirela and Lucchesi. Renfroe flied out. **Three runs. Padres 4-0.**
CUBS THIRD: Happ struck out. Almora struck out. Baez homered. Bote struck out. **One run. Padres 4-1.**
PADRES FOURTH: Reyes homered. Pirela flied out. Lucchesi grounded out. Margot singled. With Hosmer batting, Margot caught stealing second. **One run. Padres 5-1.**
CUBS FIFTH: Caratini struck out. La Stella, pinch-hitting for Lester, reached on Hedges' catcher's interference error. Happ struck out. Almora singled. La Stella scored on Renfroe's error. Almora advanced to third. Baez doubled, scoring Almora. With Bote batting, Baez stole third. With Bote batting, Baez struck out. Rizzo, pinch-hitting for Bote, singled, scoring Happ. Almora to third. Russell reached on fielder's choice. Rizzo out at second. **Two runs. Padres 6-5.**
PADRES EIGHTH: Hedges grounded out. Galvis struck out. Jankowski walked. With Spangenberg batting, Jankowski stole second. Spangenberg doubled, scoring Jankowski. Asuaje grounded out. **One run. Padres 6-6.**
PADRES NINTH: Margot struck out. Hosmer singled. Renfroe homered, scoring Hosmer. Ellis, pinch-hitting for Stammen, walked. Hedges doubled, Ellis to third. Galvis intentionally walked. Jankowski singled, scoring Ellis and Hedges. Galvis to second. Spangenberg reached on fielder's choice. Jankowski out at second. Galvis to third. **Four runs. Padres 10-5.**
CUBS NINTH: Zobrist homered. Happ grounded out. Heyward, pinch-hitting for Rosario, walked. Baez struck out. Rizzo struck out. **One run. Padres 10-6.**

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WHITE SOX 8, RAYS 7

Sox's 'Eloy watch' keeps on ticking

Getz says Jimenez 'close' as big-league club wins 4th in row

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eloy Jimenez has wisely responded to questions about when he'll be called up to the White Sox by saying: "Only God knows."

Sox player development director Chris Getz also has an idea, and he told WSCR-670 on Sunday morning that Jimenez is "really close" to joining the big club and added: "He has done nothing but perform. This guy's been able to drive the ball to all fields. He's been able to set up pitchers. ... We just want to make sure he's as ready as possible."

Sox fans were buzzing after news surfaced Sunday afternoon that Jimenez had been scratched from his Triple-A game in Charlotte. But Sox officials say it was because of flu symptoms.

Jimenez, a 21-year-old corner outfielder, has dominated Triple-A pitching since being promoted to Charlotte in late June. He is batting .376 with eight homers and nine doubles in 29 games.

The Sox could certainly use his bat, though the big club put on its own impressive hitting display in its 8-7 victory Sunday over the Rays.

The Sox won their season-high fourth straight after getting two homers from Avisail Garcia and a two-run blast from Daniel Palka, who had struck out in his previous four at-bats.

Palka's 439-foot bomb came in the ninth, after which he said: "I just had to forget the first eight-ninths of the game and move on from there."

The Sox, after completing their first three-game series sweep in nearly a year, returned home Sunday night to "Eloy watch."

When will he arrive on the South Side? The Sox host the Yankees from Monday to Wednesday and, following a day off, welcome the Indians for a weekend set.

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YANKEES AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Lance Lynn (7-8, 4.89) vs. RH Dylan Covey (4-7, 5.57).

Tuesday: 7:10 p.m., WGN-9. LH CC Sabathia (6-4, 3.59) vs. RH Reynaldo Lopez (4-9, 4.47).

Wednesday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Luis Severino (14-5, 3.08) vs. RH Lucas Giolito (7-8, 5.97).

THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
WHITE SOX							
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	0	222	
Sanchez 3b	5	0	0	0	3	244	
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	0	0	270	
Palka dh	5	1	1	2	4	236	
A.Garcia rf	4	3	2	2	0	269	
Delmonico lf	3	2	1	0	2	232	
L.Garcia cf	3	0	1	1	1	280	
Engel cf	0	0	0	0	0	222	
Anderson ss	4	1	2	2	2	246	
Garneau c	2	0	1	1	0	500	
a-Narvez ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	282	
TOTALS	35	8	10	8	12		
TAMPA BAY							
Smith rf	5	1	4	0	1	299	
Duffy 3b	5	2	1	0	1	301	
Baers 1b-1f	2	1	0	0	2	235	
Wendle 2b	3	2	3	2	0	292	
a-Cron ph-1b	2	1	0	1	0	250	
Choi dh	4	0	0	1	1	230	
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	1	1	189	
Lowie lf-2b	4	0	0	0	1	000	
Perez c	2	0	0	0	0	381	
b-C.Gomez ph	1	0	0	0	0	219	
Sucre c	1	0	0	0	0	218	
Adames ss	3	0	0	0	1	209	
TOTALS	36	7	11	6	9		

THE BOX SCORE		IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
WHITE SOX							
Shields	6	5	4	2	4	6	4.50
Cedeno	0	2	2	2	1	0	3.78
J.Gomez, BS, 1-1	1/2	1	0	0	1	1	5.79
Fry	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.54
Danish	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.60
Santiago, W, 4-3	1 1/2	2	1	1	1	1	5.42
TAMPA BAY							

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAVE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
Cubs (NL) Hamels (L)		6-9 4.53 1-1	1-1 11.1 8.74
KC Junis (R)	7:15p	6-11 5.12 1-1	0-1 8.2 4.15
Hou Morton (R)		12-2 2.90 0-2	0-0 10.1 3.48
SF Rodriguez (R)	9:15p	5-1 2.59 1-1	1-0 12.1 2.19

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
NY Lynn (R)		7-8 4.89 1-2	1-1 16.0 4.50
Sox Covey (R)	7:10p	4-7 5.57 1-2	1-2 18.0 5.00
Min Gibson (R)		5-8 3.47 2-1	2-1 21.1 2.53
Cle Bauer (R)	6:10p	10-6 2.40 3-1	1-0 18.0 3.00
Sea LeBlanc (L)		6-2 3.95 1-2	1-1 17.2 4.08
Stl Perez (L)	7:05p	2-4 6.50 1-3	0-0 16.1 4.41
Det Boyd (L)		6-9 4.22 1-2	1-2 17.0 4.24
LA Trepanier (R)	9:07p	4-6 4.94 1-1	1-1 11.1 4.76

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
STL Weaver (R)		6-9 4.90 1-2	1-2 16.0 3.38
Mia Chen (L)	6:10p	3-8 5.86 1-2	1-2 17.0 4.76
Cin Bailey (R)		1-8 5.87 0-1	0-0 6.2 6.70
NY Syndergaard (R)	6:10p	6-2 2.98 2-0	2-0 10.0 1.80
Pit Musgrove (R)		4-5 3.63 2-2	1-1 21.2 3.32
Col Freeland (L)	7:40p	9-7 3.20 3-0	1-0 16.1 2.76
Phi Arrieta (R)		9-6 3.32 3-0	2-0 16.1 3.31
Ari Godley (R)	8:40p	12-6 4.46 1-2	1-0 16.2 4.32

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 SCHEDULE

Cubs 5, **TAMPA BAY** 7
San Diego 10, **CUBS** 6
Atlanta 5, **N.Y. METS** 4
CLEVELAND 4, **L.A. ANGELS** 3
WASHINGTON 2, **CINCINNATI** 1
PHILADELPHIA 3, **MIAMI** 2
St. Louis 2, **PITTSBURGH** 1
Colorado 5, **MILWAUKEE** 4
MINNESOTA 6, **KANSAS CITY** 5
Baltimore 9, **TEXAS** 6
OAKLAND 6, **DETROIT** 0
SEATTLE 6, **TORONTO** 3
L.A. DODGERS 3, **HOUSTON** 2
San Francisco 3, **ARIZONA** 2
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, late

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cubs 5, **TAMPA BAY** 7
White Sox 2, **TAMPA BAY** 1
BOSTON 4, **N.Y. YANKEES** 1
GI: Cincinnati 7, **WASHINGTON** 1
G2: WASHINGTON 6, **CINCINNATI** 2
C3: **PHILADELPHIA** 3, **L.A. ANGELS** 0
CHL: **PHILADELPHIA** 8, **MIAMI** 3
N.Y. METS 3, **ATLANTA** 0
MILWAUKEE 8, **COLORADO** 4
St. Louis 8, **PITTSBURGH** 4
TEXAS 2, **BALTIMORE** 0
MINNESOTA 8, **KANSAS CITY** 3
ARIZONA 9, **SAN FRANCISCO** 3
OAKLAND 2, **DETROIT** 1
Houston 14, **L.A. DODGERS** 0
Toronto 5, **SEATTLE** 1

NL LEADERS

TEAM	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	99	389	78	127	32.6
Markakis, ATL	108	423	62	135	31.9
Freeman, ATL	108	421	66	133	31.6
Dickerson, PIT	93	350	50	110	31.4
Gennett, CIN	104	407	65	126	31.0
Arenado, COL	105	402	74	123	30.6
Suarez, CIN	95	358	59	109	30.4
Almona, MIA	104	325	51	98	30.2
Realuto, CHA	83	329	54	99	30.1
JBaez, CHH	109	407	70	122	30.0

AL LEADERS

TEAM	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	92	361	87	123	34.1
Altuve, HOU	104	407	64	134	32.9
JMartinez, SEA	105	403	80	131	32.5
Segura, BOS	105	430	73	133	30.9
Trout, LA	109	372	82	115	30.9
Merrifield, KC	107	420	54	129	30.7
Simmons, LA	101	382	53	116	30.4
McUffrey, TB	93	366	39	110	30.3
JRodriguez, CLE	109	406	78	122	30.0
Smith, TB	101	314	37	94	29.9

HOME RUNS

TEAM	RUNS
Arenado, COL	29
Carpenter, STL	33
Carpenter, STL	29
Aguilar, MIL	26
Freeman, WAS	25
Suarez, CIN	26
Baez, CHH	24
Clayton, LA	8
Goldschmidt, ARI	24
Munoy LA	24
Stony, COL	24
Stony, COL	25
RUNS	
Blackmon, COL	82
Scherzer, WAS	85
Yelich, MIL	78
Albies, ATL	78
Arenado, COL	74
Lester, CHH	124
Nola, PHI	123
ERA	
Baez, CHH	86
Suarez, CIN	85
Arenado, COL	81
Nola, PHI	23.7
Stony, COL	79
Miller, MIL	77
Rizzo, CHH	74
STRIKEOUTS	
Wainwright, PIT	210
Corbin, ARI	174
Freeman, ATL	173
Yelich, MIL	127
Gennett, CIN	126
Anderson, MIA	125
Castro, MIA	125

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INDIANS 4, ANGELS 3

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Calhoun rf	5	1	2	1	0	.216
Ervin cf	1	0	0	0	0	.250
a-Upton ph	1	0	0	0	0	.310
Ohtani dh	4	0	2	1	0	.371
Simmons ss	5	0	2	1	0	.304
Fletcher 2b	5	1	0	1	0	.270
Archia lb	25	0	0	0	0	.286
Cowart lf	3	0	0	1	0	.091
Marte 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.203
Briceno c	3	2	0	0	0	.279
Archie 1b	3	1	0	0	0	.293
TOTALS	33	3	11	3	9	.287

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	1	2	0	0	.293
Brantley lf	3	1	0	0	0	.293
Ramirez 3b	2	1	3	0	0	.300
Encarnacion dh	3	0	0	0	0	.232
Alonso 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.252
Cabrera rf	3	0	1	0	0	.250
1-Guyer pr-rr	1	1	1	0	0	.206
Kipnis 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.219
Perez c	2	0	0	0	0	.157
Martin cf	3	0	0	0	0	.255
TOTALS	28	4	7	4	7	.284

a-out on fielder's choice for Young Jr. in the 9th. 1-ran for Cabrera in the 6th. E: Simmons (3), Martin (3). **LOB:** Los Angeles 11, Cleveland 6. **RISP:** Detroit 0, Lindor (36), Kipnis (19), 3B: Calhoun (2), HR: Ramirez (3), off McGwire. **RBI:** Calhoun (42), Ohtani (29), Simmons (50), Ramirez (28), Kipnis (44), Marte (2), Briceno (2). **CS:** Ramirez (1).

NATIONALS 2, REDS 1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peraza ss	4	0	0	0	0	.283
Young lf	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.310
Suarez 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.304
Williams rf	4	0	2	1	0	.379
Barnhart c	3	1	0	0	0	.246
Fotto ph	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Oxon lb	3	0	0	0	1	.176
Castillo p	2	0	0	0	0	.122
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bregman, HOU	7	1	0	0	0	.186
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0	0	.225
TOTALS	33	1	7	1	5	.284

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	4	1	2	0	1	.306
Soto lf	2	0	0	0	0	.310
Rendon 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.287
Harper cf	4	0	1	0	0	.234
Murphy 2b-1b	4	0	0	0	0	.294
Adams 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.277
c-Turner ph-ss	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Wieters c	4	1	1	1	0	.277
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	0	.186
b-Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	0	.243
Difo ss-2b	3	0	1	0	1	.247
TOTALS	31	2	8	2	4	.284

a-filed out for Peralta in the 8th. b-grounded out for Roark in the 7th. c-pinch hit for Adams in the 8th. d-struck out for Barnhart in the 9th. 2B: Harper (12), Kipnis (2), Cincinnati 2 for 6. 3B: Williams (4), Harper (68), Wieters (12). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 2 (Castillo 2); Washington 1 (Murphy 2). **RISP:** Cincinnati 2 for 6. 2B: Washington 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Harper. **IDP:** Dixon, Soto. **DP:** Cincinnati 1 (Gennett, Peraza, Dixon); Washington 1 (Difo, Murphy, Adams).

PHILADELPHIA 6, REDS 2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nola	6	7	2	2	2	.237
Dominguez	1	1	1	0	0	.202
Neshek, W, 1-0	0	0	0	0	0	.178
Hunter, S, 2-4	1	1	0	0	1	.417
Nola pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Inherited runners-scored: Conley 2. HRP: Straily (Alfaro). Umpires: H, Larry Vanover; 1B, Dave Rackley; 2B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, Sean Barber. Time: 3:15. A: 42,343 (43,647).						

GIANTS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen rf	2	1	1	0	1	.265
Posey 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.298
Longoria 3b	4	0	2	2	0	.262
Hundley c	3	0	0	0	1	.278
Slater lf	4	0	1	0	1	.315
d'Arnaud 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.255
a-Panik ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.232
Hernandez cf	4	0	0	0	0	.262
Almedes ss	4	0	0	0	0	.278
Holland p	2	0	0	0	0	.056
b-Pence ph	1	0	0	0	0	.219
a-Gurriel ph-3b	2	0	0	0	0	.289
TOTALS	29	3	11	3	11	.284

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	3	1	0	0	1	.258
Harris 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.142
Grandal c	4	0	0	0	2	.256
Bellinger cf	4	0	2	1	1	.241
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	2	1	.231
Muncy 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.252
Taylor ss	3	0	0	0	2	.253
Hernandez cf	3	1	0	0	0	.218
Buehler p	2	0	0	0	1	.111
b-M.Kemp ph	1	0	0	0	1	.289

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
				EXH: 6, COIN-32 AM-780			
	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-670		WAS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	WAS 3:05 ABC-7 AM-670	WAS 7:05 ESPN AM-670
	NY 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NY 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	NY 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720
			@PHI 6				
		MIN 7:30 WCIU-26.2			CONN 8 WCIU-26.2		@CONN 2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
7:10 p.m. Yankees at White Sox NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

7:15 p.m. Cubs at Royals NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670

9 p.m. Astros at Giants MLBNN

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m. Southeast Regional semifinal ESPN2

8 p.m. Southwest Regional semifinal ESPN2

WNBA

10 a.m. Storm at Liberty NBA TV

CYCLING

2:30 p.m. Tour of Utah prologue FS2

SOCCER: WOMEN'S U20 WORLD CUP

6:20 a.m. Nigeria vs. Germany FS2

9:20 a.m. Paraguay vs. Spain FS2

12:20 p.m. U.S. vs. Japan FS2

TENNIS

10 a.m. ATP Rogers Cup Tennis Channel (more, 6 p.m.)

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

GO BOWLING AT THE GLEN

At Watkins Glen International; Watkins Glen, N.Y.; lap length: 2.45 miles

FP SP DRIVER M LAPS

1.	3	Chase Elliott	C	90.
2.	4	Martin Truex Jr.	T	90.
3.	2	Kyle Busch	F	90.
4.	21	Daniel Suarez	T	90.
5.	9	Erik Jones	T	90.
6.	5	Kyle Larson	C	90.
7.	14	Jamie McMurray	C	90.
8.	16	William Byron	C	90.
9.	36	Kurt Busch	F	90.
10.	15	Kevin Harvick	F	90.
11.	18	Clint Bowyer	F	90.
12.	11	Ryan Blaney	F	90.
13.	1	Denny Hamlin	T	90.
14.	22	Alex Bowman	C	90.
15.	8	AJ Allmendinger	C	90.
16.	23	R. Stenhouse Jr.	F	90.
17.	17	Brad Keselowski	F	90.
18.	12	Michael McDowell	F	90.
19.	19	Ryan Newman	C	90.
20.	20	Chris Buescher	C	90.
21.	10	Kasey Kahne	C	90.
22.	7	Aric Almirola	F	90.
23.	30	Ty Dillon	C	90.
24.	27	Parker Kligerman	T	90.
25.	29	Bubba Wallace	C	89.
26.	25	David Ragan	F	89.
27.	24	Austin Dillon	C	89.
28.	31	Paul Menard	F	89.
29.	26	Matt Kenseth	F	89.
30.	13	Jimmie Johnson	C	89.
31.	35	Landon Cassill	C	88.
32.	32	Ross Chastain	-sp	88.
33.	28	Matt DiBenedetto	F	75.
34.	31	Cole Whitt	C	73.

NASCAR

Elliott holds off Truex

By JOHN KEKIS

Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Like father, like son.

Mired in a confounding losing streak since the start of his NASCAR Cup career in 2016, Chase Elliott finally broke into the win column Sunday, holding off road course ace Martin Truex Jr. at Watkins Glen.

The son of Hall of Famer Bill Elliott, who also won his first Cup race on a road course (Riverside in 1983 in his 124th start), Chase celebrated a win he will cherish forever. Out of fuel after the finish, he was pushed to victory lane by the banged-up No. 48 Chevy of seven-time Cup champion Jimmie Johnson, a teammate and one of his biggest fans, as his father raced to join the celebration after spotting.

"It's something I'll never forget," said Elliott, who has finished second eight times in Cup races. "I was going to do a burnout, but I ran out of gas. Certainly glad that we were on the front end today."

Elliott's victory came in his 99th Cup start and was the 250th win for Hendrick Motorsports, breaking a 37-race losing streak for one of NASCAR's signature teams. It also assured Elliott a spot in the playoffs as he became only the fifth driver to win a race outside of the "Big 3" of Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick and Truex, who have combined to win 16 of 22 races this season.

Truex ran second to Elliott for most of the final stage and began to steadily close as both drivers tried to save enough gas to reach the end of the 90-lap race. It was a two-car breakaway as the rest of the field was more than 11 seconds back.

Truex closed on Elliott's back bumper on the final lap but sputtered home, out of fuel.



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY

Justin Thomas shot a final-round 1-under 69 to earn a four-stroke win Sunday at Firestone.

GOLF WGC BRIDGESTONE INVITATIONAL

Easy going for Thomas

Cruises to 3rd win of year, 1st WGC title at Firestone

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Justin Thomas took all the drama out of the final World Golf Championship at Firestone, never letting anyone closer than two shots and closing with a 1-under 69 to win the Bridgestone Invitational for his third victory this season on the PGA Tour.

Sweeter than capturing his first WGC title was the sight behind the 18th green Sunday.

His grandparents, Paul and Phyllis Thomas, watched him win for the first time on the PGA Tour. Paul Thomas was a career club professional and played at Firestone in the 1960 PGA Championship, missing the 54-hole cut. His son, Mike Thomas, also is a career club pro in Kentucky and a former PGA of America board member.

"I got a little choked up when I saw grandma and grandpa there," Thomas said. "It's really cool. They don't get to come out very often."

They saw a one-man show.

Playing in the final group with Rory McIlroy, the 25-year-old Thomas made only two birdies. That was all he needed on a day when just about everyone within range was making all the mistakes.

McIlroy finished the back nine with consecutive bogeys and never recovered. Ian Poulter shot 74. Jason Day tried to make a run by making three straight birdies, only to play the final six holes in 5 over to shoot 73.

Tiger Woods, an eight-time winner at Firestone, started 11 shots behind and figured he would go out with a bang by playing aggressively. He turned in a dud, and a birdie on the 18th hole gave him another 73 to leave him 15 shots behind.

"Things could have certainly gone better," Woods said. "But it is what it is, and on to next week."

Thomas must feel the same way. Last year's FedEx Cup champion had gone five months since his last victory, a playoff win at the Honda Classic. While he didn't feel as though he was playing poorly, he didn't have the results to back it up. Now he does, and Thomas heads to

St. Louis next week for the PGA Championship, where he will try to join Woods as the only players to win back-to-back in stroke play. Woods did it twice.

Thomas had not had a score better than 67, and he had not finished higher than a tie for 28th in his two previous appearances at Firestone.

"I'm glad I finally played well around here, just in time to leave," he said.

Firestone has held four events since the Rubber City Open in 1954. Bridgestone shifted its title sponsorship to the PGA Tour Champions, which will bring its Senior Players Championship to the course next year. The World Golf Championship instead will move to Memphis, Tennessee.

Thomas finished at 15-under 265 for a four-shot victory over Kyle Stanley, who got within two shots of the lead until bogeys on the 13th and 14th holes. Stanley closed with a 68.

Dustin Johnson, the world's No. 1 player who was coming off a victory at the Canadian Open last week, shot a 64 and shared third with Thorbjorn Olesen, who also had a 64.

NFL

PRESEASON WEEK 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bears at Cincinnati, 6
Carolina at Buffalo, 6
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 6
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6
New Orleans at Jacksonville, 6
Washington at New England, 6:30
L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 6:30
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30
Dallas at San Francisco, 9
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 6:30
Detroit at Oakland, 9:30
SUNDAY, AUG. 11
Minnesota at Denver, 8
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9

NFL CALENDAR

Sept. 1: Final roster cut-down.
Sept. 6: Regular season opens.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	4	6	48	50	28
N.Y. Red Bulls	14	6	2	44	44	23
N.Y. City FC	13	5	4	44	29	29
Columbus	10	7	6	36	30	29
Montreal	9	13	2	29	30	40
New England	7	7	9	29	36	34
Philadelphia	8	11	3	27	29	37
Orlando City	7	14	2	23	35	54
Toronto FC	6	11	5	23	37	41
FIRE	6	9	6	23	30	36
D.C. United	6	9	6	18	30	36
FC Dallas	12	4	6	42	36	28
Portland	10	3	7	37	33	25
Kansas City	10	6	6	36	30	30
Los Angeles FC	10	6	6	36	45	37
LA Galaxy	10	8	5	35	44	38
Real Salt Lake	10	9	4	34	30	40
Vancouver	8	9	6	30	36	46
Seattle	8	9	5	29	25	25
Minnesota	9	13	1	28	36	46
Houston	7	9	6	27	33	33
Colorado	5	12	5	20	27	37
San Jose	3	12	7	16	32	41

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Los Angeles FC 1
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Houston at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New England, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Montreal at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Galaxy, 10:30 p.m.
Sporting KC at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Portland, 11 p.m.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	15	1	4	49	43	15
Seattle	9	4	6	33	22	15
Orlando	8	6	6	30	29	28
Portland	8	6	5	29	30	24
Chicago	7	4	7	28	26	22
Utah	6	6	7	25	16	19
Houston	6	8	5	23	23	30
Washington	2	13	4	10	11	27
Sky Blue FC	0	13	4	4	14	34

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
North Carolina 2, Portland 1
Sky Blue FC 2, Orlando 2
Utah 2, Houston 1
Seattle 2, Washington 0
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Utah, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUG. 10
North Carolina at Red Stars, 7

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Houston: Placed RHP Lance McCullers Jr. on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Roberto Osuna from the restricted list.
Los Angeles: Designated INF Luis Valbuena for assignment. Recalled RHP Aaron DeGuzman from Salt Lake (PCL).
Minnesota: Sent RHP Derek Stegman to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
Tampa Bay: Optioned RHP Austin Pruitt to Durham (IL). Reinstated LHP Blake Snell from the 10-day DL.
TEXAS: Signed RHP Drew Hutchison. Optioned RHP Austin Bibens-Dirix to Round Rock (PCL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Sent RHP Anthony Bass to Iowa (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
Arizona: Released LHP Jorge De La Rosa.
Cincinnati: Optioned RHP Austin Brice to Louisville (IL).
Colorado: Placed RHP Antonio Senzuela on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday, Aug. 3. Recalled OF David Dahl from Albuquerque (PCL).
Miami: Sent RHP Drew Rucinski to Jupiter (FSL) for a rehab assignment.
Milwaukee: Placed RHP Taylor Williams on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday, Aug. 3. Recalled RHP Jacob Barnes from Colorado Springs (PCL). Claimed RHP Jordan Lyles off waivers from San Diego.
New York: Placed RHP Anthony Swarzak on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday, Aug. 4. Recalled RHP Jacob Rhamer from Las Vegas (PCL). Traded RHP Eric Villanueva to Detroit for cash. Signed LHP Matt Gage to a minor league contract.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowl. Green (Rays)	26	17	.605	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	23	21	.535	3
W. Michigan (Tigers)	21	21	.500	4 1/2
Dayton (Reds)	20	23	.465	6
Fort Wayne (Padres)	19	23	.452	6 1/2
South Bend (Cubs)	19	24	.442	7
Lake Co. (Indians)	17	25	.405	8 1/2
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	17	26	.395	9
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Wisconsin 5, Clinton 2
Dayton 5, West Michigan 3
Great Lakes 7, Lake County 6 (10)
Burlington 16, Kane County 4
275 (-5) \$104,250
R.C. Bellico 68-67-69-71
Bob Estes 67-68-71-73
Lee Janzen 69-72-67-73
Rickey Fowler 67-74-65-73
Zach Johnson 69-67-69-69
Jon Rahm 64-70-68-73
Beloit 10, Cedar Rapids 7, 12
Dayton at West Michigan, 12
Lake County at Great Lakes, 6
Lansing at Fort Wayne, 6
South Bend at Bowling Green, 6:30
Wisconsin at Clinton, 6:30
Quad Cities at Peoria, 7
FRONTIER LEAGUE
EAST
W L PCT GB
Joliet 41 31 .569 —
Washington 40 32 .556 1
Lake Erie 38 34 .528 3
Schuamburg 36 36 .500 5
Traverse City 31 40 .437 9 1/2
Windy City 31 42 .425 10 1/2
WEST
W L PCT GB
Normal 37 32 .536 —
River City 38 35 .521 1
Florence 36 36 .500 2
Evansville 35 36 .493 2 1/2
Southern Illinois 34 35 .493 2 1/2
Gateway 33 41 .446 6 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Evansville 2, Schaumburg 0
Windy City 7, Southern Illinois 4
Florence 1, Lake Erie 5
Normal 9, Traverse City 2
Washington 7, River City 5
Traverse City 3, 1
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Fargo-Moorhead	42	29	.592	—
Gary SouthShore	41	31	.569	1 1/2
St. Paul	41	32	.562	2
Winnipeg	33	41	.446	10 1/2
Chicago	29	44	.397	14
Sioux Falls	28	44	.389	14 1/2
Sioux City	26	17	.767	—
Kansas City	46	26	.639	9 1/2
Wichita	44	29	.603	12
Lincoln	33	39	.458	22 1/2
Cleburne	23	50	.315	33
Texas	19	53	.264	36 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Winnipeg 2, Chicago 1
Fargo-Moorhead 7, Cleburne 4
Sioux Falls 12, Lincoln 3
Gary SouthShore 4, Wichita 1
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 3
Sioux City 8, Texas 2
Chicago at Fargo-Moorhead, 7
Texas at Kansas City, 7
Wichita at Winignuts, 7
St. Paul at Sioux Falls, 7
Lincoln at Gary, 7:10

PHILADELPHIA

Sent RHP Jerad Eickhoff to Clearwater (FSL) for a rehab assignment.
Pittsburgh: Optioned RHP Alex McAra to Indianapolis (IL). Recalled RHP Casey Sadler from Indianapolis.
St. Louis: Claimed RHP Tyson Ross off waivers from San Diego.
San Diego: Selected the contract of RHP Trey Wingenter from El Paso (PCL).
San Francisco: Sent RHP Hunter Strickland to the AZL Giants Black for a rehab assignment.
Washington: Recalled RHP Austin Voth from Syracuse (IL). Traded RHP Shawn Kelley and cash considerations to Oakland for international bonus slot value.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Gary SouthShore: Released RHP Edward Cruz.
Lincoln: Activated RHP Brad Thoutt from the DL.

TEXAS

Signed C Sebastian Murray.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo: Activated WR Zay Jones from the non-football injury list.
Philadelphia: Signed coach Doug Pederson and executive vice president of football operations Howie Roseman to contract extensions through the 2022 season.
San Francisco: Waived 5 Corey Griffin. Signed Chris Gonzalez to a one-year contract.
SOCCER
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
N.Y. Red Bulls: Placed D Tommy Redding on season-ending injury reserve.

CITI OPEN

Final at William H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center; (W500); Purse: ATP, \$1.89 million (W500); hard-outdoor
Men
#1 Alexander Zverev d.
Alex de Minaur, 6-2, 6-4
Women
Svetlana Kuznetsova d.
#7 Donna Vekic, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 6-2

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Urlacher's odyssey

New Mexico to Chicago to Canton: Inside his whirlwind week at Hall of Fame

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

CANTON, Ohio — Brian Urlacher had three minutes. Three minutes to exhale, to decompress ever so slightly. So there he was Friday afternoon, on a stage inside the Zimmerman Symphony Center and now slumping ever so slightly in his leather armchair.

He had three minutes until he had to turn back on again as the guest of honor at an exclusive SiriusXM "Town Hall" radio show hosted by former teammate Jim Miller.

But Urlacher looked fatigued. Talked out.

To be fair, his party the night before had crept up on 6 a.m. And the rest of his Friday morning had included little sleep and a jam-packed itinerary.

There was the group photo on the steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Urlacher sitting between Randy Moss and Don Maynard and starting to understand the prestige of his new fraternity.

That was followed immediately by the Ray Nitschke Memorial Luncheon followed immediately by a 45-minute media session at McKinley High School followed immediately by this town hall session.

That, of course, was to be followed by a quick live radio appearance followed by the day's biggest event — the Enshrinees' Gold Jacket Dinner at the Canton Civic Center.

And this was just Friday, the day sandwiched between the Bears' Hall of Fame Game (Urlacher's first ever pregame pep talk) and the enshrinement ceremony (his first and only Hall of Fame acceptance speech.)

Thirty seconds!

Urlacher started to sit back up, then told Miller and the small exclusive audience in front of him that his throat was getting raw and that he had also bitten the back of his tongue in the last hour. He guessed that, most likely, this was the most talking he had done in quite some time.

"Ever," he said. "In the history of me."

But then the show came back on the air and Urlacher again lit up and continued what he did so gracefully throughout the weekend. He pulled back the curtain on his journey from Lovington, N.M. — current population: 11,399 — to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, now with 318 members.

He answered certain questions over and over again.

Yes, his Hall bust would be bald. "I've only been asked that question 6,000 times."

But he also offered introspection on his upbringing, his football journey, his climb to Canton.

He talked of his childhood obsession with the Cowboys and, more specifically, hard-hitting safety Darren Woodson. He shared that basketball was actually his greater love as a kid.

He recalled a high school practice he inadvertently missed because of his commitment to mow his neighbor's yard.

"I made seven bucks, though, that day," he quipped.

'Td be in the oil field'

For a player who so often deflected credit and downplayed his achievements, this weekend proved quite different for Urlacher. A bit awkward too. "You said it," he agreed.

It's the closest Urlacher will come to attending his own funeral. People from all stages of his life popping in to celebrate his achievements. A week's worth of praise poured over his stellar 13-year career. Fans and reporters walking him through his football greatness.

"Everyone wants to talk about what I did," Urlacher said. "It's, 'Oh, you were great! Blah blah blah.' People don't realize you don't get here by yourself, man. There were so many people who helped me get here."

In his enshrinement speech Saturday night, Urlacher expressed his love for his presenter, Bob Babich, his former linebackers coach and defensive coordinator. He thanked a half-dozen former teammates by name — Mike Brown, Lance Briggs, Charles Tillman, Alex Brown, Olin Kreutz and Dusty Dvoracek.

With unlimited time, Urlacher noted, he probably could have named a thousand more people. But he also wanted a big part of the spotlight to shine over his family. His wife, Jennipher, and his three kids, Pamela, Riley and Kennedy. His older sister Shari and younger brother Casey.

Still Urlacher's greatest emotions poured out for his stepfather, Troy Lenard, and his late mother, Lavoyda Lenard.

Troy, he shared, provided direction at a pivotal point in his childhood.

And his mom? Throughout the weekend, Urlacher spoke of her dedication to her kids and how he learned from her exemplary work ethic. He detailed how she juggled two, sometimes three jobs — grocery store clerk, cleaning lady, director at the youth center — to keep the family afloat.

Urlacher reflected on where his life might have gone had he missed football's express train.

"Td be in the oil field working in Lovington, New Mexico," he said. "I firmly believe that. That's what people did down there. If you didn't get out you



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Brian Urlacher and his presenter, coach Bob Babich, unveil the bust of Urlacher during the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony.



Attendees salute Urlacher's family during the gold jacket ceremony Saturday.

stayed there and you worked in the oil fields."

Just one of the guys

Urlacher never wanted to be seen as a superstar. He never had an oversized ego or a thirst for the spotlight. So it's important to fully appreciate a few of the big reasons he chose Babich to be his Hall of Fame presenter.

"When he got there, I had been to four straight Pro Bowls," Urlacher said. "And from day one, he challenged me. He didn't treat me any different from anybody else. Which I liked. I liked being one of the guys."

Urlacher's fulfillment came from his enjoyment of the game and, probably more so, his love of the camaraderie it gave him.

So maybe it was no surprise then that Urlacher's smile was just as wide as he talked about his Thursday night reunion with former Bears safety Mike Brown as it was when he recalled reaching the Super Bowl for the only time in his career.

Brown, after all, was part of the same 2000 draft class and, in Urlacher's words, "the smartest player I ever played with." But more than that, Urlacher received a jolt of energy Thursday hanging out with Brown and remembering how much fun he was.

"I love that man," he said. "I miss him."

For just a minute, Urlacher acknowledged Brown's absence from Super Bowl LI, a small tinge of regret sneaking past his contentment. Suddenly, his brain was revisiting the defensive malfunction that allowed Reggie Wayne to slip behind the entire Bears defense for a 53-yard touchdown catch from Peyton Manning on that rainy February night in Miami.

If only Mike Brown had been healthy ...

"There are some coverages we may or may not have screwed up in that game that I don't think happen if he's back there," Urlacher said.

Brown may hold an elevated place in Urlacher's heart. But he's one of hundreds of teammates that Urlacher enjoyed being part of the grind with.

That's why that Thursday night party meant so much. All those hugs. All the old stories. All the feel-good connections reminding Urlacher what football truly gave him.

And all those people who came to Canton reminding Urlacher what they gave him.

Tillman, for one, recalled his rookie-year arrival in Chicago in 2003, joining a



Urlacher is welcomed into the Pro Football Hall of Fame by his fellow members.

defense with an undisputed leader. Urlacher's football intelligence was immediately obvious. So, too, was his giddiness for every day.

"He made practice fun," Tillman said. "We were a bunch of big kids. It was a bunch of adults playing a kid's game. And he was one of the greatest teammates you could ever have."

One for all

That's what so many remember most about Urlacher. His exuberance. His genuine enjoyment of the sport and the process. His knack for knowing, in subtle ways, how to set a tone for every moment.

"When we were down," former defensive coordinator Greg Blache said, "that was when he'd come up. That's when you'd hear him. 'Come on! We can do this! One big play! We need one!' It was with a positive vibe, but it was 'Come on guys, let's get our asses rolling.'"

To put it simply, Urlacher always took the pursuit of success very seriously without ever taking himself seriously. That's a delicate balance to find but one that made Urlacher so well-liked.

Blache recalled the gifts Urlacher would bestow upon his defensive linemen, the grinders in the trenches who freed him up to do what he did best. Rolexes one year, ATVs the next.

"Stars. Starters. Bench guys. Janitors. It didn't matter," Blache said. "He treated everybody the same. And he treated everybody well."

The final step

Maybe it's best then that Urlacher has joined the Hall of Fame as the 28th Bear to be enshrined. No other NFL franchise has provided more inductees. Perhaps, after this weekend, that will allow Urlacher to blend in a bit more. But it also cements him as the latest linebacker legend in Bears lore, right beside Bill George, Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary.

Butkus, of course, was revered for his animalistic ferocity. Singletary's calling card were those intense eyes as he sized up each play.

Urlacher's trademark, according to so many who rode shotgun with him during his 13-year career? His smile, the one that beamed as much at practice as it did on game days.

"Football for him was like recess," Blache said.

Bears Chairman George McCaskey could pick from a hundred signature



Urlacher is the center of attention as he answers questions over and over again.

plays from Urlacher's career. But he settles on one in particular as truly telling. Week 10 of 2005. Last play before halftime.

Amid tornado-like winds, 49ers kicker Joe Nedney hooks a 52-yard field-goal attempt. And Bears cornerback Nathan Vasher snags the football a half-step behind the "R" in Soldier Field's south end zone.

To McCaskey, what followed — on Vasher's 108-yard touchdown return — is pure Urlacher. He directs Vasher to come his way. He pushes 49ers lineman Eric Heitmann to the ground near the Bears' 20. He looks for anyone to block.

As Vasher gets across midfield, Urlacher somehow turbo-boosts in front of him and gets rid of the last possible tackler, smothering fullback Steve Bush into the grass.

At the end of it all, with a need for oxygen, Urlacher's exuberant smile expanded until he was laughing.

"Just as happy for Vash as he'd be for himself," McCaskey said. "Guys feed off that. On the field, while he was playing at a Hall of Fame level, he looked like he was just playing a pickup game with his buddies at the park."

In 2005, when Urlacher and the Bears played in the Hall of Fame Game, the history of that field trip didn't fully resonate.

"It was a place to me," Urlacher said. "It wasn't a place I was going to end up in my mind. It was a figment of my imagination, I guess."

This weekend, though, it finally hit home. During his enshrinement speech Saturday, unlike Ray Lewis, Urlacher didn't need a wireless microphone or a handkerchief or a preacher's flair to express his biggest message to the guys he loved playing with.

"I just want to be remembered as a great teammate," he said. "That's it. I want to be remembered as a guy who would do anything for his teammates and always go above and beyond for you."

Perhaps as notable were Urlacher's sentiments during Saturday morning's parade. As he rode through downtown Canton atop a red convertible, the magnitude of his Hall of Fame arrival was fully sinking in.

"This is the pinnacle of football," he said. "This is not why I played the game. But I'm damn sure happy to be in Canton."

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Ravens quarterback Robert Griffin III gives a thumbs-up before playing in the Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game against the Bears on Thursday in Canton, Ohio.

RGIII hits comeback trail

Former Heisman winner said it was 'message from God'

BY SAM FORTIER
Washington Post

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Robert Griffin III stepped to the microphone and grinned at the reporters as if he'd missed this. It was late morning at Under Armour Performance Center and the Ravens, his third team in four years, had just finished practice. As Griffin started to respond to a reporter who greeted him, he realized how close the mic was to his mouth.

"This is awkward," he said, flashing his familiar, gaptoothed smile.

The grin had rarely been seen since Griffin, the No. 2 overall draft pick of the Redskins in 2012, carried them to their first playoff appearance in five seasons as a rookie. That year, Griffin's jersey sold more than any other in the league, and a brand was born: "RGIII."

Just a few years later, Griffin had all but vanished from the realm of NFL relevancy. Injuries and a building tension between Griffin and the Redskins set up an ugly end, and after an injury-shortened season with the Browns, he was out of the league.

At the mic, Griffin tried to distance himself from what happened down Interstate 95 while facing questions about how he would dig himself out of the rubble of once-great expectations. Ravens coach John Harbaugh told reporters Griffin's absence from the game for a year didn't worry him, that it "wasn't a very hard" call to sign him and general manager Ozzie Newsome had decided "pretty quickly."

Griffin, 28, answered with a similar earnestness. He compared being away from football to "someone taking your girl, it gives you an appreciation," joked about staying in shape by throwing footballs at palm trees, and asserted he was faster than rookie quarterback Lamar Jackson, another speedy Heisman winner who was drafted No. 32 overall in April as the heir apparent to starting quarterback Joe Flacco.

In discussing that year away from football — or how the 2020 Olympic Games had come to mind.

Griffin, who won the Heisman Trophy while at Baylor, under-



Robert Griffin III of the Ravens looks for a receiver in the Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition against the Bears on Thursday in Canton, Ohio.

stands it will take more than his natural talent for him to make the team. The Ravens have not carried three quarterbacks on their 53-man roster since 2009. He got his first chance to show everyone what he can still do when the Ravens faced the Bears in Thursday's Hall of Fame Game. He completed 7 of 11 passes for 58 yards and a touchdown — and threw one interception — in the Ravens' 17-16 win over the Bears.

"Everyone laughs about the sayings I had when I first came into the league, but 'No pressure, no diamonds' is one that stuck with me," Griffin said in an interview following his news conference. "That's what we said in college. I've been under a lot of pressure in my life. I've been under a lot of pressure in my NFL career. I'm ready to shine. I think God's prepared me for it."

To listen to Griffin tell it, leaving football "never crossed my mind." Those around him got a different impression.

In the summer of 2017, he was living in Orlando, Fla., with his second wife, Estonian heptathlete Grete Sadeiko. He received contract offers from the Cardinals and Ravens, but neither situation

seemed right because of personnel or timing, so he turned them down. Still, though, he trained.

"Anyone going through something hard has doubts," Griffin said, quickly clarifying that he never doubted himself during his process. He meant those around him. "My wife would say, 'Why are you doing this? Why are you running these hills? Why are you throwing these footballs, studying this film? You're not getting that call. Why keep doing that?'"

Last winter, Griffin cold-called a training facility he had heard of near home and, within a week, he walked into the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex. The facility appealed to Griffin because it had football and a track and field program, helmed by coach Brooks Johnson, who also trained Sadeiko. At Baylor, Griffin ran the 400-meter hurdles all the way to the 2008 Olympic trials semifinals but left track — even though "at heart, I'm a track guy" — to focus on football. He started to consider a comeback.

Griffin split time between the football and track workouts, where he trained alongside Olympians, including Justin Gatlin, who last year outran Usain Bolt for the gold in the 100-meter dash

"He didn't look at himself as RGIII. He looked at himself as Robert."

— Sprinter Justin Gatlin

at the world championships. Griffin, who once weighed more than 225 pounds, had slimmed down to 193. He spoke with Johnson about preparing for the decathlon or the 110-meter hurdles.

"He didn't look at himself as RGIII," Gatlin said. "He looked at himself as Robert. He was hungry and he had another shot to get back out there."

For about 10 weeks, Griffin arrived at the facility four days per week at 8:30 a.m. and, over the next five hours, stretched, lifted weights, honed footwork and threw to receivers. Whenever workouts called for speed, he sidled over to Johnson.

When asked if track was a plan B, Griffin said he didn't think so, citing one of his favorite quotes from actor Will Smith: "There's no reason to have a plan B because it distracts from plan A."

But the track group watched Griffin chip away at his rusty technique. At first, his body launched wide and splayed over the hurdles, but it quickly became tighter. Griffin is 6-foot-2, but Gatlin said football's emphasis on low centers of gravity conditioned Griffin to run as if he were 5-foot-2. His short strides generated less power. Slowly, Griffin ran straighter, lengthening his legs. The knee injury that hampered his football career seemed to have no effect. Within a year, Gatlin and Johnson said, Griffin would have contended for a spot at the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

"He is an Olympic-level talent," Johnson said. "It didn't take a lot to get him technically sound."

Then the Ravens called.

It was late March, at the start of free agency, and Griffin considered it "a message from God" and reasoned that "things don't just happen by accident." He inked a one-year, \$1.1 million deal. In the facility, during stretches and cool-downs, Griffin started bringing index cards made from the Ravens playbook. While they worked out together, Sadeiko quizzed him on the team's formations and he listed off the personnel.

Some people around Griffin attribute his shelving of track, again, to the money at stake in the NFL. For others, it's deeper.

Griffin's life has seemingly been governed by the same purpose since his uncle signed him up for youth football two decades ago. He was recently told by two global track powers that he's still got it, and he still returned to the sport where he has torn his right anterior cruciate ligament twice, dislocated his left ankle once, snapped a bone in his left shoulder and sustained at least two documented concussions.

He spent one season as a third-string quarterback, appearing at safety on the practice squad, and another completely away from the game and still, each time, he found it harder to stay away than come back. He does not feel a biological imperative to play football. He feels a religious one.

"I know what God's called me to do," Griffin said. "He's called me to play football at a high level, inspire men, lead men. That's why I didn't have any doubt in what I was doing."

During a training session in the practice complex, football coach Bert Whigham walked by Griffin, who was talking to a player preparing for the NFL draft.

"One day football will be done with you," Whigham heard Griffin tell the prospect, "but you'll never be done with football."

On the third day of training camp, Griffin ran off the field, swigged from a water bottle and sank down on his right knee next to his wife on Practice Field 1. After the final whistle blew, Griffin had spent about 20 minutes sprinting and throwing corner routes to the end zone, as he always does.

Griffin spoke for about 15 minutes with his wife, whose back rested against the goal post. The fields were otherwise empty. A couple of Ravens staffers and a group of fans stared at Griffin and his wife, then whispered to one another.

A handful of fans then walked by Griffin, and Griffin obliged the oldest man's request for a picture and autograph. A few moments later, Flacco walked out of a team-facility door.

"Oh my God, oh my God!" one of the boys yelled at his seven friends. "Guys, look who it is!"

The boys, and everyone else, rushed to Flacco's side. They clamored for him to stand next to them for the camera and sign their helmets, balls and jerseys.

Hearing the commotion, Griffin turned and saw the mob around Flacco. He stared at the starting quarterback, playing the part that once seemed destined to be his, and his face stayed blank.

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Nick Faldo, left, joins Jim Nantz in the CBS broadcast booth at the 18th green of the 2007 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am at Poppy Hills. Nantz has been calling golf for 33 years.

A voice unlike any other

Boyhood dream came true for CBS announcer Nantz

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio — When he was 11, Jim Nantz was already focused on a career in sports broadcasting, and Firestone Country Club was his fantasy land.

As a youngster, he was infatuated with the CBS Golf Classic, a series of matches between two-somes that culminated in a championship. That event was taped at Firestone from 1964-72, and Nantz watched attentively, excited not only by the action but for the next week's pairing.

"They would come on at the end of every show and say, 'Next week at the CBS Golf Classic, you would hear a guy hit a shot, 'Dan Sykes,' whoosh, 'and Bob Goalby,' whoosh, 'will take on George Knudsen,' whoosh, 'and Tommy Aaron,'" Nantz said. "I thought, 'Wow, that is such a cool show.'"

"Seeing full 18-hole coverage of golf was unique at that time. They didn't do it live at any events."

Starting at CBS in 1985, Nantz joined the network's golf coverage one year later at 26. When Nantz arrived at the famed South Course to call the 1986 World Series of Golf, some of his childlike wonder kicked in.

"I can't imagine anybody who showed up at Firestone for the first time who felt like they knew it better than I did," Nantz said by telephone. "For me to travel to Akron the first time, 'Oh, my gosh, I can't wait, I know every hole on this golf course. I know the big water tower with the Firestone ball on top, I grew up with this. Here it is! It's real!' I thought it was make-believe; it didn't feel real."

"In my mind there was a romance to it. I built it up to be this backdrop, this stage with all these fascinating matches and interesting people, and all these stories were being told. It just took on a very bigger-than-life kind of presence in my world, and I never let go of that. Just to walk around Firestone to me is a true connection to my youth."

When Nantz received the 2018 Ambassador of Golf Award from Northern Ohio Golf Charities last week, on the eve of the \$10 million World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational, he considered it another part of his life that has come full circle. But not only because of the memories of his youth. Nantz presented the award, given to one who has fostered the ideals of the game on an international level and whose concern for others extends beyond the golf course, to Jack Vickers, Ken Venturi and Frank Chirkinian.

In the April news release announcing Nantz as the recipient,



JIM ROGASH/GETTY

Tom Brady holds the AFC championship trophy as he is about to be interviewed by Jim Nantz after the Patriots beat the Jaguars on Jan. 21.

he called it "one of the greatest honors of my career."

"There could be people who have appreciated it as much as I appreciate it right now, but it's not possible for anybody to appreciate it any more than I do," he said by phone from his home in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Nantz, 59, set his sights on working at CBS because it broadcast the Masters and the NFL. But his parents helped keep his dream alive during his and his sister's spring break, taking annual trips from Colts Neck, N.J., to the site of that week's PGA Tour stop.

"Whether it be the old Jacksonville Open or the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic or the Doral tournament, they would spend four days in the car so I could walk around watching the tour players," Nantz said.

"I spent a good part of that also hanging out at the base of some of those announcing towers just so I could get a glimpse of some of the famous broadcasters to see what they looked like in person. I was in awe."

Nantz's favorite story, which he shared in his 2008 book "Always By My Side: A Father's Grace and a Sports Journey Unlike Any Other," centered on one of those trips to Doral.

Nantz's mother always packed him a brown-bag lunch — a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich, a bag of chips and a soda she had frozen overnight and wrapped in aluminum foil. But the weather was unusually hot, and the soda began to sweat through

the bag, forcing him to carry it like a football. So after the last group teed off at No. 1, he surreptitiously climbed a tree between Nos. 1 and 18 and stashed the lunch.

"I came back two hours later, climbed up that tree, sat at the base and had a delicious meal," Nantz remembered. "Fast-forward 15 years later, I was 100 yards from there anchoring a broadcast for CBS."

That was his first tournament for CBS after a tryout at Pebble Beach. For that one, with producer Chirkinian giving him a chance as an observer, Nantz stayed at Fairway House No. 2, which belonged to golfer Lawson Little Jr. Nantz now lives within 200 yards of that house with his wife, Courtney, a former executive at IMG whose parents reside in northeast Ohio, and their two young children.

At his first Masters, Nantz was stationed in the 16th tower, one of the final voices heard as Jack Nicklaus captured the last of his 18 majors at 46.

"Very lucky. Early in my career I got to be one of those documenting the last great triumph of Jack's career," Nantz said. "I got to live through the Tiger Woods era, and who knows who's still to come ... from that point all the way to whatever that unknown point is, 15 or 20 years down the road, I hope. It's a pretty remarkable start."

During his 33-year career, Nantz became the first to call the Super Bowl, the Final Four and the Masters in a single year, which



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY

Coach John Calipari chats with Jim Nantz as Kentucky practices ahead of the 2014 Final Four at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

he will do for the fifth time in 2019.

But Nantz said the years when CBS doesn't have the Super Bowl are just as challenging because the stretch begins with the AFC championship game, the second- or third-most-watched show of the year.

"It's a very action-packed nine weeks, and just trying to be on top of your game because these are the most exposed moments for those three sports for the whole year," he said. "There were years when I hosted the Super Bowl (a four-hour pregame show) and went on to call the Final Four and the Masters — that still had the same rhythm. I feel like I've been doing it a long time."

Those 63 days also include the Big Ten basketball tournament, the harried first week of the NCAA tournament — when Nantz calls six games in three days — and the West Coast golf swing. He said there has been discussion about filming a documentary next year that might be titled "63."

"I think it's going to happen," he said. "It's not a done deal, but it's something I'm hearing about every couple of weeks as things are getting lined up."

"It's not my idea. It's not my production. It's going to be done by a group. I think it's going to be a standalone documentary. I don't know if it's a 60-minute or an hour and a half. It's a strong possibility, let's put it that way."

Nantz sounded enthused, although he conceded, "I don't want anything to disrupt my routine or make people uncomfortable in

meetings during the NCAA tournament or leading up to the Super Bowl."

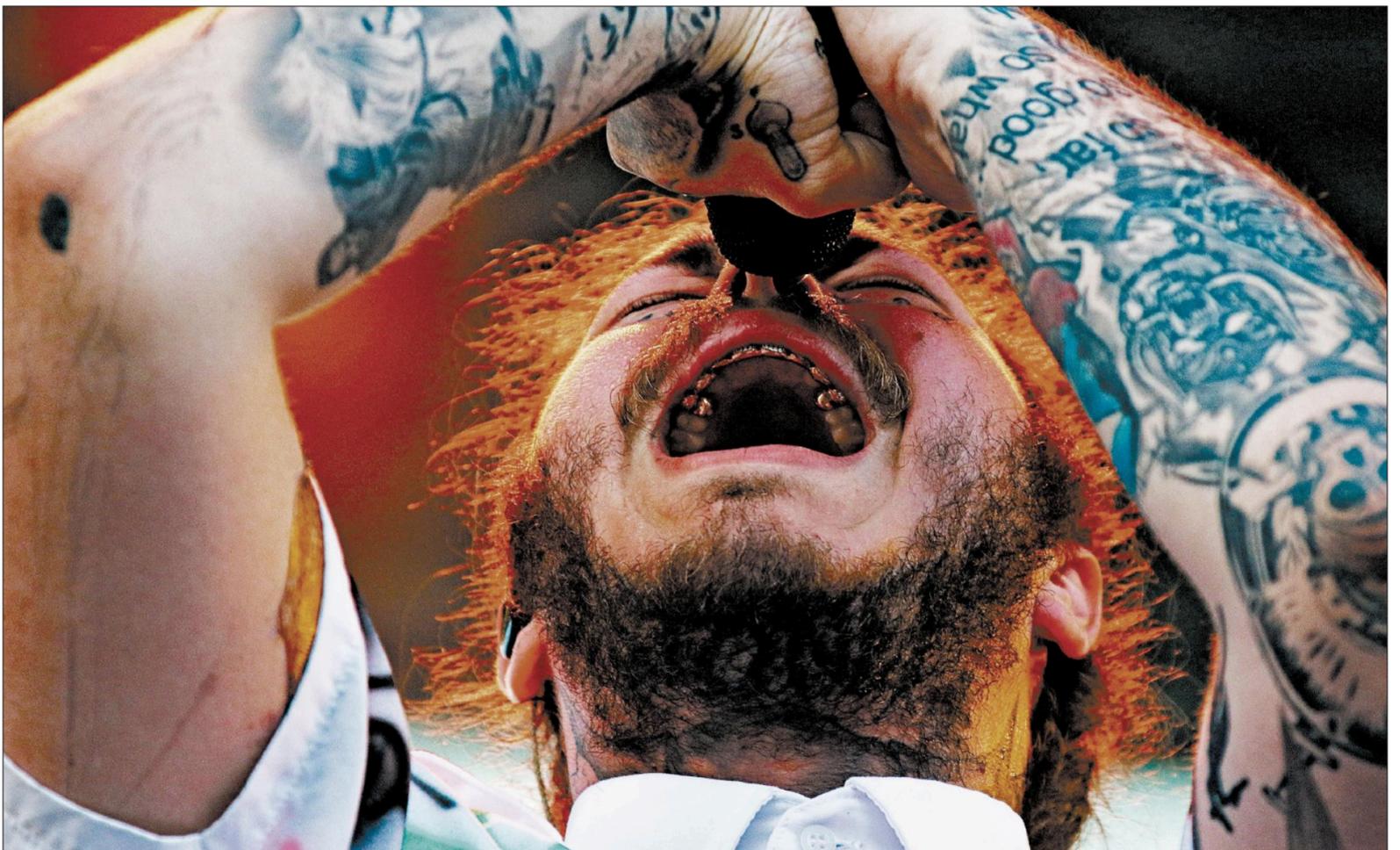
Although he is known as the voice of CBS and the play-by-play man for the network's No. 1 NFL team with analyst Tony Romo, Nantz has also called polo; speed-skating with analyst Eric Heiden, who won five individual golds at the 1980 Olympics; swimming and diving; and track and field. He was the host of a show on the Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson ear-biting fight.

But his most unusual assignment was the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, which he did in 1994, 1995, 2000 and 2001. (He also has hosted the Cotton and Orange Bowl parades.)

"My oldest daughter was just a little baby girl and she loved going to the parade," he said of his daughter, now 24, and the famed Macy's spectacle. "I was hosting the NFL studio for the latter two and I had her sitting on my lap for part of it. It was good fun."

"It's heavily scripted, which is uncomfortable for me because I'm a reactionary play-by-play guy. Honestly, it's the easiest thing I've ever done. There's a shot of the band from a high school from some faraway part of the United States that's made its way to New York. You had a chance to talk about how they raised money through car washes and bake sales, their town is known for this."

"I felt a sense of pride to be able to tell their story in a very condensed window because right behind them comes Bullwinkle."



New rap star Post Malone filled Butler Field and beyond Friday.

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STEAMY TEMPS AND SUNNY SKIES

Heat, high security and up-and-coming musicians defined Lollapalooza 2018

BY GREG KOT, KEVIN WILLIAMS, TRACY SWARTZ, JESSI ROTI AND SAVANNAH EADENS | Chicago Tribune

The weekend heat wave and increased security — from helicopters to police presence at the festival and hotels — were the nonmusical stories of this year's Lollapalooza, which set up camp in Grant Park for four days. The final day of the festival showcased Jack White and Odesza as headliners, again welcoming attendees with steamy temps and sunny skies.

Musically, the fest staged its version of a cage match. On one side, the rising Michigan hard-rock band Greta Van Fleet. On the other, new rap star Post Malone.

Though Greta Van Fleet brought a healthy crowd of several thousand to a tree-lined stage, Post Malone filled Butler Field and beyond at a bigger stage a few hundred yards away. The vast majority of the 100,000 festivalgoers were there to see the rapper who has started to flex a Taylor Swift-like dominance of the pop charts over the past year.

It was yet another sign that Lollapalooza, which concluded Sunday after drawing 400,000 fans to see 180 performers on Chicago's lakefront, isn't really a rock festival

anymore — at least not one that resembles the “alternative” going-away party Perry Farrell threw for his band Jane's Addiction in 1991. This year, some of the nonrock headliners vastly outdrew their rock counterparts.

Yet the festival also provided a platform for a number of impressive newcomers to demonstrate their skill, including Chicago artists such as footwork innovator DJ Taye; the stylistically adventurous rapper Valee; the lyrically vivid G Herbo; and the boldly ambitious Femdot, who impressed with an eight-piece band. It also allowed a few veterans to demonstrate they still know how to command a big stage, from St. Vincent's corrosive guitar commentary on human



Festivalgoers climb on scaffolding while watching Sir Sly Saturday.

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disconnection to LL Cool J's old-school two-turntables-and-a-microphone rap swagger.

There was filler galore — at four days the festival felt bloated, and would work better aesthetically and logistically with fewer bands and fewer stages over half as many days. But as the money keeps pouring into Chicago annually,

it appears unlikely that Lollapalooza will shrink anytime soon.

Here is an edited recap of the four-day festival:

Health check: Five people were arrested, 34 people were taken to hospitals and 19 citations were issued Saturday, the third day of Lollapalooza. Arrests and citations were up

compared with the rest of the weekend, but the number of medical transports was down. Four of the arrests were for drugs and the fifth was for reckless conduct/resisting arrest; 18 of the citations were for trespassing and one was for flying a drone, according to the city Office of Emergency Man-

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IN PERFORMANCE

A buoyant weekend both downtown and in Highland Park

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

If you're going to perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Grieg's Piano Concerto on the same program, you'd better have something interesting to say about them. For each looms large in the repertory and is deeply familiar to listeners.

Conductor Vasily Petrenko and pianist Simon Trpceski took on the formidable task of shedding some new light on these landmarks Saturday night at the Ravinia Festival. And, to varying degrees, they did so, in the company of the Chicago Symphony

Orchestra.

Surely Trpceski made impact in the Grieg Piano Concerto, but not in the usual way. Many pianists have viewed its famous opening theme as an invitation to beat the instrument into submission, its thunderous opening chords a temptation too difficult to resist.

But resist it Trpceski did, his initial keyboard flourish dramatic but mercifully devoid of bombast. Better still, once Trpceski finished with Grieg's initial volley, the pianist turned to quicksilver pianissimo passages, elegantly

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Pianist Simon Trpceski performs Grieg's Piano Concerto with Vasily Petrenko conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia on Saturday night.

JULIA REYES/RAVINIA

CELEBRITIES

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JOE GIDDENS/AP

The Duchess of Sussex arrives at a wedding Saturday.

Royal couple attends friend's wedding on Meghan's birthday

LONDON — Weeks after tying the knot themselves, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex were at another wedding Saturday — this time as guests. Prince Harry and Meghan attended the wedding of the prince's longtime friend Charlie van Straubenzee to videographer Daisy Jenks. Van Straubenzee has known the prince since childhood and was an usher at Harry and Meghan's wedding at Windsor Castle in May. The prince, wearing a tailcoat and sunglasses, arrived with other groomsmen at the medieval church of St. Mary the Virgin in Frensham, 40 miles southwest of London. Meghan arrived separately, in a short-sleeved Club Monaco dress with blue top and multicolored skirt with a Philip Treacy hat. The former American actress waved to well-wishers outside the church Saturday, which was also her 37th birthday. Harry and Meghan, holding hands, left together shortly after the hourlong ceremony ended.

—Associated Press

Box office

1. "Mission: Impossible — Fallout," \$35 million
2. "Christopher Robin," \$25 million
3. "The Spy Who Dumped Me," \$12.4 million
4. "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," \$9.1 million
5. "The Equalizer 2," \$8.8 million
6. "Hotel Transylvania 3," \$8.8 million
7. "Ant-Man and the Wasp," \$6.2 million
8. "The Darkest Minds," \$5.8 million
9. "Incredibles 2," \$5 million
10. "Teen Titans Go! To the Movies," \$4.9 million

Source: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



MICHAEL SOHN/AP

Patrick Stewart to reprise 'Star Trek' role
Patrick Stewart is boldly going where he's been before — "Star Trek." CBS All Access said Saturday that Stewart has been tapped to headline a new "Star Trek" series, reprising his "Star Trek: The Next Generation" character, Captain Jean-Luc Picard. The new series is not a "Next Generation" reboot but will tell the story of the next chapter of Picard's life. No title or air date was revealed. Stewart says he thought his "Star Trek" tenure "had run its natural course" so he considers it a surprise to be playing Picard again.

Aug. 6 birthdays: Children's performer Ella Jenkins is 94. Actress Louise Sorel is 78. Movie writer-director M. Night Shyamalan is 48. Actress Vera Farmiga is 45. Actor Leslie Odom Jr. is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Secrets and lies tearing at marriage

Dear Amy: I recently found out that my husband has been secretly smoking during our entire 16-year marriage. I felt such a betrayal of trust. He is now taking medication to help him quit. I decided to try and forgive him in order to make our marriage work. Soon after, I found out that he had made flirting comments to a friend on Facebook. I thought we were trying to work on our marriage! This was hurtful, and it betrayed my trust again. He has continued to lie about things if he feels it will prevent an argument. I have told him I need complete honesty in order to start the healing process of forgiveness and to restore the lost trust. I have been so depressed that I decided to go into an anonymous online chat room to vent. Well, it didn't turn out like I thought it would. I ended up having a sexual conversation with a stranger. Amy, I feel so guilty. I never intended for that to happen. After me being so upset at my husband for his lies and secrets, I am torn as to whether I should tell him. I just did the same thing! I'm scared that he will always throw this in my face as an excuse for his past mistakes and try to excuse his future mistakes by highlighting MY mistake. Should I tell him?
— Torn

Dear Torn: The amateur shrink in me needs to speculate: You engaged in sexual banter online to retaliate for your husband's secrecy about smoking and a Facebook flirtation (and probably other things). You now want to avoid admitting your behavior

because — the way you see it: It is your business, and you are an adult. If your spouse doesn't know about it, it won't affect your marriage. Not disclosing this is a great way to avoid an argument. Admitting it would cause pain to him and to you, including the possibility that he will never let you forget it. In short, you are afraid to tell him about it, because he has given you reason to doubt his ability to understand and forgive. This might be close to what your husband thinks when (and after) he sneaks a smoke behind the garage. Do you now have insight into the temptation to be avoidant, when honesty may lead to shame, blame and referendums on your marriage? You've boxed yourself in, and now you should come clean. Your husband should not have to be the standard-bearer for past, current and future mistakes. Admit your behavior, take responsibility for it and for the possibility that he will be hurt by it, assure him that this will never happen again, and ask for forgiveness. If you two are stuck in a cycle of blame, recrimination and further acting-out, you should see a marriage counselor.

Dear Amy: In recent years, I have become envious of friends who have a close relationship (or any relationship) with their cousins. When my grandparents were alive, I would see my cousins and uncle/aunt on holidays. Since my grandparents passed away, I have seen my cousins only at their weddings over the past 15 years, because my father and his brother

are not close. I am friends with my cousins on Facebook. They have families with children, now. They also live a few states away from me. How do I let them know I would like a relationship with them without being intrusive? I would not mind getting on a plane to visit, but they also live in areas that I would not go to if not to visit them.
— Cousin Wannabe

Dear Cousin: Facebook is not good for many things, but it is a great tool for connection and reconnection. You start by liking and commenting on their posts. You could build connection by posting old photos featuring all of you (if you have them), and tagging them. Basically, extend your kindness and convey your interest in their lives. This could lead to a better real-world connection among all of you.

Dear Amy: "Concerned Daughter" was worried because her 89-year-old, unlicensed mother was driving her car around the block. How about this? Before Mom mows down a 9-year-old bicyclist, take the keys, sell the cars and confirm her access to friend and family chauffeurs.
— Been There, Done That

Dear Been There: Many families could not pull this off successfully. But yes, this is an obvious solution.

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Jak Knight hopes his set on Netflix's "The Comedy Lineup" will help spark his career much like late-night shows and HBO and Comedy Central specials have done for some comedians.

Fifteen minutes for fame

Series expands Netflix's push into stand-up comedy, once dominated by HBO and Comedy Central

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
Los Angeles Times

The night before he was to tape his first Netflix comedy special, Jak Knight, whose gigs not long ago included "coffee shops and the back of a dude's house," was pacing his hotel room and polishing jokes when the enormity struck him: "I have 15 minutes to show the entire world my personality."

Knight traveled to Atlanta in February with other rising comics — diverse in race, gender and humor — to tape stand-up specials in Netflix's latest expansion into comedy. He hopes his short set in "The Comedy Lineup," which debuted last month, will ignite his career much like late-night TV shows, HBO specials and Madison Square Garden concerts propelled stars such as Richard Pryor, Jerry Seinfeld and Amy Schumer.

"This Netflix thing is like the new (Johnny) Carson show. Everybody gets to see you," said Knight, whose

15-minute set riffed on birth control and generational divides. "This is where everybody is looked at, where all the eyes are going to be. This is where I get to do shows in Singapore and London. This is a big, big deal."

Netflix is transforming stand-up comedy and making it integral to its future. The company, expected to spend a reported \$12 billion this year on overall original content, has streamed scores of stand-up specials, including comedians who speak Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and German. The strategy is to tap emerging comics and headliners, such as Bill Burr and Dave Chappelle, and push its brand to distant capitals. It is launching a comedy radio channel with SiriusXM and is planning a TV series next year featuring 47 comedians from 13 regions, including Africa and the Middle East.

"When Netflix started, HBO and Comedy Central were viewed as the destina-

tion for comics," said Brian Volk-Weiss, head of Comedy Dynamics, which has produced specials for Aziz Ansari and Kevin Hart. "HBO had been doing it for 25 years by the time Netflix started making originals. It took Netflix barely two years to become the dominant force. That's what's amazing about it. There was no dip in quality, combined with a staggering, unprecedented jump in volume."

"A huge piece of the puzzle is that (Netflix Chief Content Officer) Ted Sarandos loves stand-up comedy, and he's got a really nice checkbook."

Netflix executives declined to comment for this story; the company did not respond to specific questions about its stand-up program.

Streaming to more than 190 countries and reaching about 125 million subscribers, Netflix gives relatively little-known comedians like Knight the chance to exponentially increase their audiences at a time when stand-ups are competing in a universe that includes clubs, Twitter, YouTube, sitcoms, podcasts and film. The company's voracious need for fresh

material is spurring it to reach deep below marquee names for alternative and boundary-pushing comics who are often overshadowed.

"In these 15-minute Netflix sets, there's a gay white woman, two gay white guys, and then there's three black woman — me, another woman who you wouldn't know is black and a black lesbian — and an Asian guy and a woman from Britain," said Janelle James, who's appearing later this year in "The Comedy Lineup." "People who are stuck in the old ways would say that this is kind of casting by numbers. 'Oh, they've got one of everything.' But to Netflix's credit, we all crush. We're not tokens."

There's an added enticement, said James: "Netflix is where the money is, so that's A No. 1."

This widening reach into comedy comes as Netflix's influence is being felt across film and TV. The Cannes Film Festival this year banned Netflix movies from competition because they hadn't been released in theaters, a decision that highlighted the debate over how films should be released and viewed. And, at

the Emmy awards in September, Netflix will have more nominations than any company, a distinction that for nearly two decades was owned by HBO.

Netflix uses algorithms to decipher the tastes of its audiences. Its comedy format fits the cultural preoccupations and technological fascinations that span the 20- to 40-something generation. Last year, it launched "The Stand-ups," a series that included Dan Soder, Beth Stelling and other comics performing 30-minute sets. The new series of 15-minute sets is the latest attempt to discover new talent and play to the shrinking attention spans and quicksilver viewing habits of younger generations driven by social media, YouTube and outlets that play easily on smartphones.

Some fear stand-up comedy's hyper-expansion over the last decade — Netflix specials, arena shows and endless openmic nights — may lead to oversaturation, diminished creativity and, ultimately, a reckoning. There is also the question of how emerging stars can rise to the level of a Chris Rock at a time when the media landscape

is democratized and splintered with choices and platforms.

A Netflix special that catches the zeitgeist can transform a career. A relatively unknown comic can go from selling fewer than 100 tickets at a club to selling thousands at a theater after appearing on Netflix. Ali Wong's 2016 stand-up special, "Baby Cobra," filmed when she was seven months' pregnant, was a star turn for the actress and "Fresh off the Boat" writer. Her new special, "Hard Knock Wife," reaffirmed the growing appeal of female comics, including Sarah Silverman, Jen Kirkman and Maria Bamford, in a profession long dominated by men.

"It's changed drastically since I started," said James, who has a mischievous, smooth delivery in skits ranging from a kung fu-obsessed father to her support group for "the formerly hot." "I used to be the only woman at openmics, and there were certainly no female headliners. But now there are so many women. Just across the board — women and men — comedians are better today. The struggle is you have to be amazing."

Producing subtleties of tone, shades of color

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expressed lyricism and an overall gentility of approach one does not expect to encounter in this work. To the Macedonian pianist, the Grieg concerto is about music, not technical flash, and he made that point at practically every turn.

Nowhere was his deliberation more apparent than in the first movement's cadenza, Trpceski daring to take his sweet time between themes, as if to say he refused to rush where others cannot hold back. The poetry of Trpceski's phrasing in the adagio second movement and the buoyancy of his touch in the finale reaffirmed the distinctiveness of his manner, conductor Petrenko meanwhile bringing forth the pastoral sensibility and folkloric charm of Grieg's orchestral writing.

Conductor Petrenko, chief conductor of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and the Oslo Philharmonic, addressed Beethoven's Fifth as if determined not to overdramatize an overfamiliar score. Instead he took the piece at a brisk clip, leaving minimal breathing room between iterations of the four-note theme that drives this symphony. From the outset, Petrenko indicated that this was going to be a headlong thrust into the work, and he stayed true to that message.

Though this rather literal account of the Fifth avoided dramatic contrasts of dynamics and

other personal gestures, the sheer rhythmic drive and back-to-basics interpretation told the story. Moreover, when an orchestra of the CSO's stature plays this piece, its depth of sound and acuity of articulation are thrilling enough.

Petrenko opened the program with Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," performed, like the Beethoven, with rhythmic vigor, tonal muscularity and an unflagging desire not to dally.

Grant Park Orchestra

Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park ranks among the country's great outdoor spaces for music, as the Grant Park Orchestra proves all summer.

But bring that ensemble indoors to the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, also in the park, and you can fully perceive this orchestra's caliber. No longer competing with sirens, helicopters, airplanes, honking horns and the rest of the urban din made even louder by the Lollapalooza weekend, the Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus on Friday evening produced subtleties of tone, shades of color and details of voicing that simply cannot survive an outdoor environment.

As principal conductor Carlos Kalmar loquacious in his characteristically loquacious introductory comments, there weren't many threads connecting the two dominant pieces on the program: a tone poem by Claude Debussy



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Michael Sumuel, bass; Brendan Tuohy, tenor; Lauren Segal, mezzo soprano; Janai Brugger, soprano, appear with the Grant Park Orchestra and Chorus Friday in the Harris Theater.

and sacred music of Franz Joseph Haydn. But both invoked the chorus, directed by Christopher Bell, and considering this vocal contingent's tonal sheen, that was sufficient.

Debussy's "Nocturnes" deals in gauzy textures and exquisite pastels, and Kalmar made the most of the indoor setting to emphasize the point. An aura of stillness and calm hovered over the opening "Nuages" ("Clouds"), thanks to Kalmar's languorous way with rhythm and his evocations of light and half-light. Though some interpreters turn up the dial on "Fetes" ("Festivals"), Kalmar again opted for

luxuriance of tone over mere volume (the mood briefly shattered, alas, by a technical smudge in the brass). The tour de force arrived with "Sirenes" ("Sirens"), the female voices of the Grant Park Chorus unfurling one ethereal legato line after another, with warmly cushioned support from the orchestra.

Haydn's "Theresa Mass" was the program's anchor, and here Kalmar sounded wholly in his element. The solemnity with which Kalmar opened the "Kyrie," the intensely expressive phrasing he drew from the chorus in the "Gloria," the dark tones the male voices gave him in the

"Sanctus" and the grandeur and declamatory character Kalmar brought forth in the climactic "Agnus Dei" pointed to a conductor who understood the score's intricacies and intimacies. Among the guest vocalists, soprano Janai Brugger proved most commanding, her top voice at once piercing in tone and supple in character; she was ably supported by mezzo-soprano Lauren Segal, tenor Brendan Tuohy and bass-baritone Michael Sumuel.

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Carly Rae Jepsen (from left) performs Saturday, Greta Van Fleet rock on the American Eagle stage Friday and Abel Makkonen Tesfaye, known as The Weeknd, performs Saturday.

Newcomers demonstrate skill

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agement and Communications. Seven arrests, 23 citations and 119 medical transports were recorded during the first three days of Lollapalooza. Those numbers are down compared with the same period in 2017, when there were 16 arrests, 26 citations and 185 medical transports. The city also took steps Saturday to make sure attendees stayed cool and hydrated as temperatures soared. Water was handed out to festivalgoers waiting in lines, and extra buses were deployed so they could take a break from the heat. —Tracy Swartz

Hotel security: Several Michigan Avenue hotels had increased security measures for this year's Lolla. The Blackstone, Best Western Grant Park, Hilton Chicago and the Congress Plaza all had very a visible police presence, along with checks of guest IDs or room key cards. The Blackstone required wristbands for all guests, but the Congress seemed to have the highest levels of security, where even before 5 p.m. on Saturday, two guards were stopping people from even entering the lobby without a room key. —Savannah Eadens

Is it too early for a mosh pit? The Regrettes asked that musical question near the outset of the quartet's set. The early arrivals were happy to oblige singer-guitarist Lydia Night, who led her band through brash, boisterous songs extolling female empowerment. Their songs encourage singalongs while they kiss off the boys who done them wrong. Night also knows that when you need a little early-afternoon pick-me-up on a steam bath of a day, you can't go wrong with Sweet's "Ballroom Blitz." Night, though still a teenager and only one album deep into her career, showed no signs of big-stage jitters. —Greg Kot

Song of the day: Only hours earlier, Chicago woke up to news of a violent



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Lizzo, center, performs Friday.



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Anne Erin Clark, known as St. Vincent, plays Saturday.

night of shootings. It only made the set by Durand Jones and the Indications more timely. The seven-piece band burrowed into breezy summer soul ballads and wrenching slow-burners that provided a respite from the bad news. But a few songs took it head-on, including a set-closing storm cloud in "Make a

Change," and a staggering cover of Curtis Mayfield's "Don't Worry If there's a Hell Below, We're All Going to Go." Jones proved to be a dynamic singer with a retro streak, prone to dropping to his knees like James Brown in full-on pleading mode and using words like "groove" both as a noun and a verb in the same sentence. But his understanding of soul singing has depth; he patiently developed songs and played the pauses between notes for maximum dramatic impact. He exploited the contrast between his gruff vocals and the breezier falsetto of drummer Aaron Frazer. The band's recordings are fine, but as this set demonstrated, Jones and the Indications are a powerhouse on stage. —GK

Staying cool @ Lolla: Kids found unique ways to stay cool. Groups of festgoers hopped fences to gather underneath trees, and open fields in front of stages were a little more open than usual as hundreds of people sought refuge in the shade. Packed crowds waited outside every hydration station, and there were cooling fans spritzing water. During the midday sets, festgoers shared ice and cooling cloths as they danced. But even as we were grossed out by the number of teens casually sharing CamelBak mouthpieces, it was important to stay hydrated. —SE

Arena-ready?: Local rapper Femdot and a company of eight, which included three singers, a DJ, a drummer, a guitarist, a bassist and a keyboardist, created a sound bigger than what had graced the American Eagle stage at Lollapalooza. It was hip-hop church, an emphatic display of musical crafts-



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Laura Christman holds her one-year-old son, Brooks, on her shoulders while watching Sir Sly Saturday.

manship and lyrical storytelling — aimed to move you spiritually and physically. —Jessi Roti

Are you not entertained? Bruno Mars is not in the vulnerability business. He's not big on poetic lyrics, tangled emotional scenarios, haunted narratives or heavy psychodramas. He was here to entertain, with a capital "E," and in many ways that made him the perfect choice to headline a Friday night at this latest incarnation of Lollapalooza: more pop-oriented, less artistically demanding. He drew a huge crowd, and with nothing at stake except the notion of making everybody enjoy themselves. —GK

Love is in the air: When people think Lollapalooza fence-jumpers, they probably don't think of a couple sneaking in to shoot their engagement photos. But that's what husband-and-wife-to-be Rohit Reddy and Sushma Muppidi did in the early evening on Thursday, Day 1 of Lollapalooza. "Chicago downtown is amazing," Reddy said of the couple's location of choice. "We wanted to have our wedding photo shoot here and we wanted a memorable experience." —JR

It's the song everybody knows: There's no more quintessential festival cliché than a big crowd singing along to a big hit, lights optional. This year's

moment was the crowd anticipating Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call Me Maybe," a 2012 hit that seems to have penetrated every pop lover's DNA in the years since. When the song rolled out three-quarters through Jepsen's set, the crowd exploded as the first note sounded and sang fervently with every word. Jepsen then continued her set, but the unison moment was gone, and the fans scattered. —GK

Most generous headliner of the day: Rapper Logic had his entourage toss free T-shirts into the crowd at the conclusion of his Saturday evening set on the Grant Park stage. The emcee took a shot of whiskey to celebrate the final stop of his "Bobby Tarantino vs. Everybody" tour before tossing the free swag into the crowd. It wasn't the only act of generosity Logic displayed during his set — he called out two young fans throughout and thanked them for their dedication. One of the fans, a 13-year-old named Matthew, said he had waited since 6 a.m. for the Lollapalooza gates to open to see his favorite artist. Seems like it was worth the wait. —Morgan Smith

Fire and ice: Dua Lipa is a born performer. She didn't turn to costumes or pop-machine choreography but alternated between wielding havoc with her mic stand and using the stage as her week's worth of cardio.

Only with lights, a lotta lights, she relied on her skills alone. While her smoky vocal was sometimes drowned out by thumping bass, she powered through. When the bass and breeze waned, she took advantage of her voice's subtle power — a rich, pillowy mix of sensuality and vulnerability. Sounds good in a pop song. —JR

"Weeknd-typo vs. Week-end of the Vampire variety": "This is our first time playing an American festival in about four years," Vampire Weekend frontman Ezra Koenig said before the band's sound went out for about two minutes during "Cape Cod Kwassa Kwassa" — after it had chosen to play breakthrough single "A-Punk" three times for a crowd that didn't care either way. The sound going out after nine minutes of "A-Punk" was karma. I guess the band's set of greatest hits is what's preferred when playing truncated festival sets, and Vampire Weekend got away with it because it's made up of technically sound players. But as a headliner? I'm not buying it. —JR

Creep-show headliner: The Weeknd has gone from a club act in a few short years to headlining one of the biggest festivals in America on a Saturday night. It's been an unlikely rise for the Toronto singer, born Abel Tesfaye 28 years ago in Toronto. His subject matter borders on the macabre, as he distills toxic love affairs with horror-movie precision. Though recent tracks such as "Secrets" worked as superficially cheery festival hand-wavers, the song is hardly joyous. And when Tesfaye dug into his earlier material, the mood darkened, especially with the growling undertow of "House of Balloons" and the eerie desires of "I Can't Feel My Face." "I can't feel my face when I'm with you, but I love it," the Weeknd sang as the fans danced. "I know this will be the death of me." —GK

The Post Malone overflow: It only seemed like Grant Park was tilting northward due to the big crowd that descended on retro rockers Greta Van Fleet and the insanely bigger crowd that flocked to Post Malone. The rapper's dominance of pop music in the past year is of Taylor Swiftian proportion, and his set piled on the hits. Malone traffics in clichés, but he knows how to plant a refrain in listeners' brains, and his delivery is almost soothing, vulnerable rather than aggressive or boastful. He's the bubble gum pop rapper of the moment, but will he have the staying power to pack Grant Park in another couple of years? —GK

The song remains the same: Greta Van Fleet brought some much-needed solid guitar rock to Lollapalooza on Friday, but it was nothing you haven't heard before. No one has sounded quite like them since Led Zeppelin, which is kind of the biggest issue with the Michigan natives. Everything, down to the singer's Robert Plant-like howl and vocal gymnastics, reads like the group is playing musical dress-up with dad's (or mom's) record collection. It'll be interesting to hear what they come up with once they actually (hopefully) establish their own identity ... and find shirts. —JR

Chicago Tribune's Morgan Smith contributed.

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Malavé – Langley

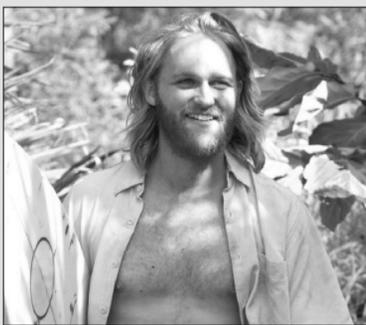
Ms. Jeanne Malavé and Mr. Frank Malavé of Chicago, IL announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Malavé, to Todd Langley, son of Ms. Joann Langley of Arlington Heights, IL and Mr. Jerry Langley of Granger, IN.

Rosa graduated from the University of Illinois Chicago with a nursing degree and is employed at Swedish Covenant Hospital. Todd attended the University of Kansas and Le Cordon Bleu Culinary School. He is employed as a manager of Mi Pie Restaurant in Chicago.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Wyatt Russell

"Lodge 49" (9:05 p.m., AMC): Erstwhile surf bum Sean "Dud" Dudley (Wyatt Russell, "Black Mirror") has been feeling at loose ends since the recent death of his father and the collapse of their family business in this darkly comedic new "modern fable." Seeking a new sense of direction, he joins a rundown fraternal order, where middle-aged plumbing salesman Ernie Fontaine (Brent Jennings), a "Luminous Knight" of the lodge, welcomes him into this new world of mystic fellowship. Sonya Cassidy, Linda Emond and Eric Allen Kramer also star.

"American Ninja Warrior" (7 p.m., NBC): Indianapolis becomes the latest locale to host the City Finals in this new episode, as those who tackle the obstacle course vie to secure a spot in the season's ultimate finals in Las Vegas — joining qualifiers from other cities — and a chance at the \$1 million grand prize. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabamila are the hosts, with Kristine Leahy as co-host.

"The Bachelorette" (7 p.m., ABC): The moment of truth arrives for Becca Kufirin — and the stakes are big, since she knows from "The Bachelor" what it's like to be chosen and then "unchosen" — as she picks between the two finalists in the conclusion of this series' 14th season. Two men, one rose: That's the math as Kufirin decides which man is the one she most wants to be with. Chris Harrison is the host of this three-hour presentation, which includes the traditional "After the Final Rose" special.

"Sugar Town" (7 p.m., ID): Set in New Iberia, La., a Southern city with a strong history of racial tensions, this new two-hour documentary chronicles a crusade for justice by the family of Victor White III, who died under mysterious circumstances on March 2, 2014, while in police custody. White was fatally shot in the back of a police car, and officers report that he shot himself in the chest, even though his hands evidently were cuffed behind his back at the time of his death.

"Salvation" (8 p.m., CBS): Darius (Santiago Cabrera) is determined to stop the hackers collectively known as ReSyst, whatever it takes, in the new episode "The Madness of King Tanz." Grace and Harris (Jennifer Finnigan, Ian Anthony Dale) both deal with secrets.

"Skiptrace" (9 p.m., Syfy): Jackie Chan and Johnny Knoxville make a congenial team in this 2016 action comedy from director Renny Harlin ("The Long Kiss Goodnight"), which was a box-office blockbuster in China, but didn't make a very big splash Stateside. The story follows a Hong Kong detective (Chan) who's determined to take down a crime boss he blames for his late partner's death.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Amanda Peet; MMA fighter Daniel Cormier; Steve Cropper & Benjamin Booker perform.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Glenn Close; actor Finn Wolfhard; LAUV performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Political commentator Chris Hayes; actor Rob Corddry; Regina Spektor performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 6

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Life in Pieces ©	Salvation: "The Madness of King Tanz." (N) ©		Elementary: "Through the Fog." (N) ©		News (N) †	
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior (N) ©		"Indianapolis City Finals."		Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) †	
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: "The Bachelorette: The Three-Hour Live Finale." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) ©						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) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	This TV 9.3	Great Balls of Fire! (PG-13,'89) ***		Dennis Quaid.		1969 (R,'88) **		Robert Downey Jr. †	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage San Francisco." (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Salt Lake City." ©		POV (N) ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †	
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Underclassman (PG-13,'05) **				
FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Meet the Top 10." (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©		
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †		
TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (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	(6) Snitch (R,'11)		La jefa del campeón		Ay Güey!		El Chavo †		
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 (N)		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	National Lampoon's Vacation: The Inside Story ©				(9:01) Inside Story: Caddyshack © †			
	AMC	The Day After Tomorrow			Better Call Saul (Season Premiere) (N) ©	(9:05) Lodge 49 (Series Premiere) (N) ©			
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©			The Last Alaskans ©	The Last Alaskans ©			
	BBCA	(6) Braveheart (R,'95) ***			Me! Gibson, Sophie Marceau. ©		Top ... (N) †		
	BET	(6:30) House Party 2 (R,'91) **			Christopher Reid.	Rest in Power (N)			
	BIGTEN	BIG Football & Beyond			Indiana Football Classic	BIG Football & Beyond			
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC			Housewives/OC (N)	Southern Charm (N)			
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©			
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©	Deadly Rich (N) ©			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)			
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) †	
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full			Street Outlaws (N) ©	(9:01) Diesel Brothers (N)			
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack	
	E!	The Kardashians			The Kardashians	The Kardashians			
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)			
	ESPN2	Little League Baseball (N)			Little League Baseball (N)	NFL Live †			
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)			
	FOOD	Kids Baking			Kids Baking (Season Premiere) (N)	Cupcakes	Cupcakes	Paid Prog.	
	FREE	(6) Mall Cop			Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) **	Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. ©	700 Club †		
	FX	Star Trek Into Darkness (PG-13,'13) ***			Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. ©	Star Trek †			
	HALL	Love by Chance (NR,'16) Ben Ayers. ©				The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©			Love It or List It ©	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	HIST	American Pickers			American Pickers (N)	(9:03) Blood Money (N)			
	HLN	Something's Killing Me			Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Scream 2 †	
	LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)			
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©			Teen Mom 2 (N) ©	Florida Shore (N) ©			
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame			
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends †	
OVATION	(6) Tears of the Sun (R,'03) **			Bruce Willis.	The Blechley Circle (N)				
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©			Dateline on OWN ©	Deadline: Crime				
ODY	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N)				Deadly Power (N) ©				
PARMT	(6:30) Remember the Titans (PG,'00) ***			©	Rest in Power (N)				
SYFY	Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) * Jackie Chan. ©				Skiptrace (PG-13,'16) ** Jackie Chan. †				
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Drop/Mic	Conan © †		
TCM	Tension (NR,'49) **			Richard Basehart. ©	High Wall (NR,'47) ***				
TLC	Outdaughtered			Counting On: "Make Room for Baby." (N)	Counting †				
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit †		
TNT	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ***			Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©	300 *** †				
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Food (N)	Food (Sea-	Delicious Destinations				
TVL	Everybody Raymond			Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW			Ronda Rousey's first match ever on RAW. (N) (Live) ©	The Sinner †				
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives (N)		Love & Hip Hop		Basketball †		
WE	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: "L.D.S.K."	Criminal Minds ©				
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PREMIUM	HBO	The Fugitive (PG-13,'93) ***			Harrison Ford. ©	(9:10) Sharp Objects ©			
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	MAX	Kingdom of Heaven (R,'05) ***			Orlando Bloom. ©	(9:25) Taken ('08) *** †			
	SHO	The Affair: "408." ©			Patrick Melrose ©	America			
	STARZ	Power: "A Changed Man?"			The Proposal (PG-13,'09) **	Sandra Bullock.	Power © †		
STZNC	(6:29) Stand by Me ***			Mission: Impossible (PG-13,'96) **	Tom Cruise.	Mission 2 †			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 6): Benefits come through family this year. Make healthy changes to your routines. Take advantage of favorable markets. Summer dreaming leads to new avenues in partnership and personal growth. Health and fitness breakthroughs energize this winter. Domestic bliss feeds you; focus on increasing it.

- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Advance to a new level. Partnerships seem easier for the next month, with Venus in Libra. Compromise comes easier. Female magnetism plays a big role.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. There's more work this month, with Venus in Libra. Creativity and inspiration abound. Nurture your physical health and well-being for greater flowering.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Discover (and create) extraordinary beauty. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Libra this month. Artistic efforts work in your favor.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Your home can become your love nest. Domestic beautification blossoms, with Venus in Libra. Focus on home and family. Put your heart into your household.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Trust your heart to lead you. Learn voraciously, with Venus in Libra this month. Creative projects are fun and exciting. Satisfy your insatiable curiosity.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. This month could get especially profitable, with Venus in Libra, as demand increases for your work. Instill it with beauty and love. Grow your savings.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Your luck in love and money improves, with Venus in your sign for the next month. Try a new look or style. You're especially irresistible.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Revel in peace and quiet this month, with Venus in Libra. Completing old jobs especially satisfies. Don't reveal your secrets. Organize plans.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Social activities benefit your career. You're especially popular, with Venus in Libra this month. Group activities go well. Public participation gets satisfying results.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Take on increased professional responsibility for the next month, with Venus in Libra. Watch for career opportunities. It's easier to advance your agenda.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. This month, with Venus in Libra, especially favors travel and studies. It's easier to venture forth. Set educational goals. Explore, study and discover new frontiers.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Increase your shared assets. The next month, with Venus in Libra, is good for saving money. Budget expenditures, and set up auto-payments.

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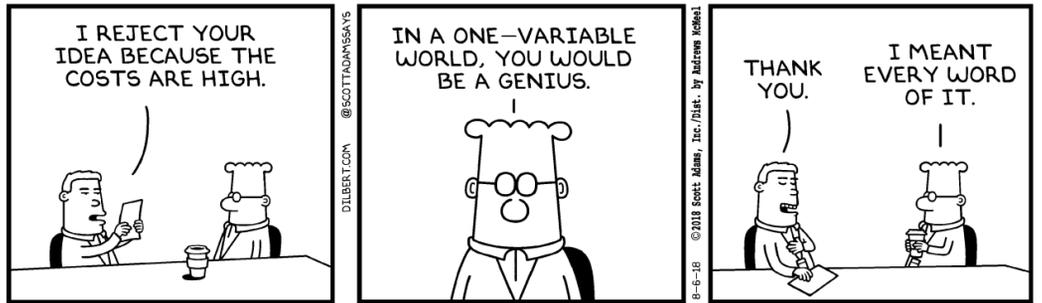
- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 9 6 2 ♥ A 8 ♦ Q J 10 7 4 2 ♣ Q 7
 Partner opens one club and right-hand opponent overcalls one heart. What call would you make?
A.1—Other approaches are possible, but we would bid exactly as if partner had opened 1H. Bid 1NT and decide later whether to bid diamonds.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 10 7 ♥ J 6 ♦ A Q 10 2 ♣ Q 7 6 5 3
West North East South
 1NT Dbl 2♦* ?
- *Transfer to hearts**
 What call would you make?
A.2—Double, showing length and strength in the artificial suit bid on our right, planning to bid 3C next.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 10 ♥ 3 ♦ A K 10 5 2 ♣ J 9 5 3 2
South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 ?

- What call would you make?
A.3—Partner should have 10-11 points with four-card support for clubs. Game is possible, and you should make the straightforward invitational bid of 4C.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 8 ♥ A K 5 2 ♦ K 9 8 7 4 ♣ K 4
 Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make?
A.4—It is usually wrong to bid one no trump when short in the opponent's suit. Here, the options are too awkward and we would bid one no trump anyway.

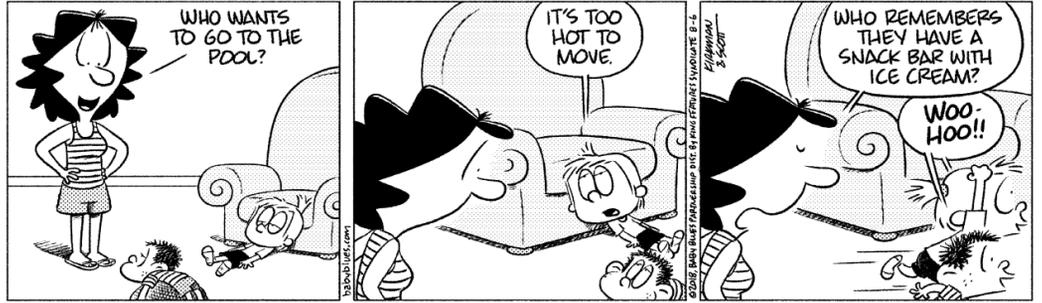
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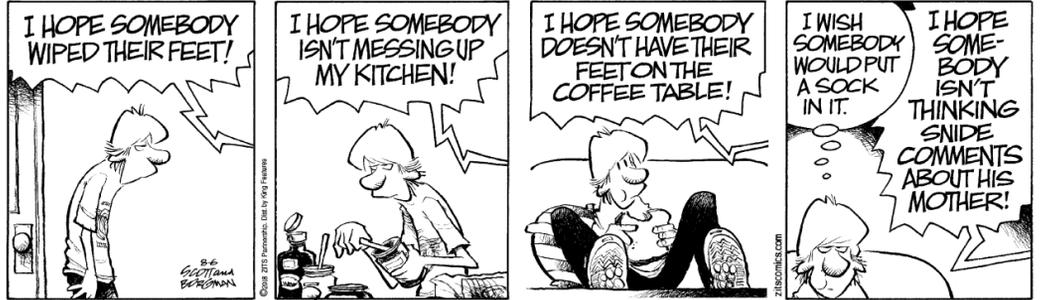
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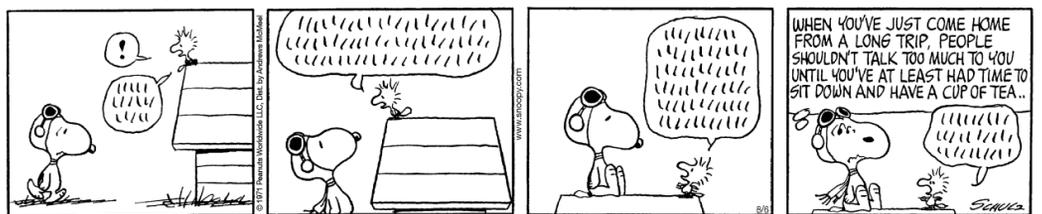
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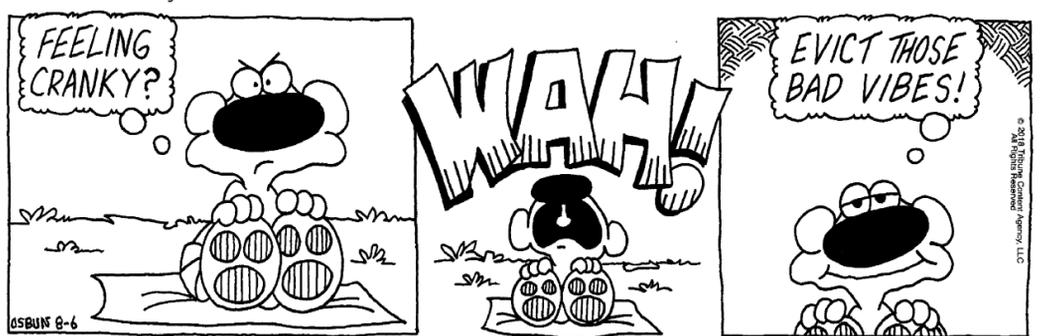
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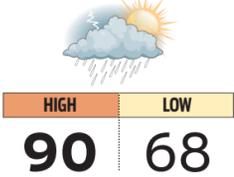
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MONDAY, AUG. 6 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1947) RECORD LOW: 48° (1994)

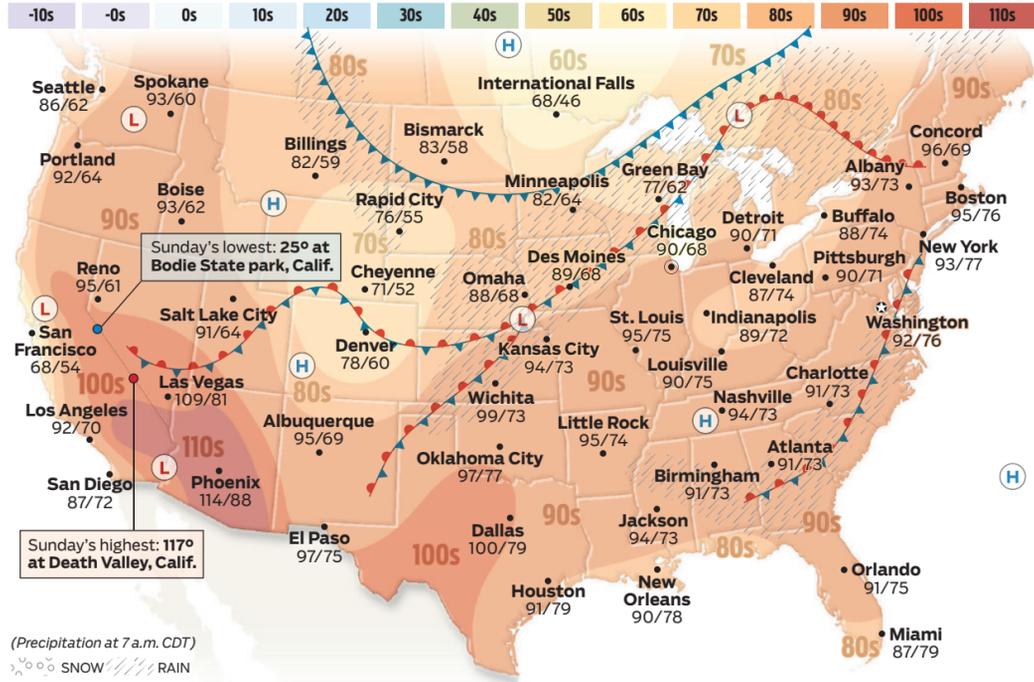
Storms follow hottest weekend of 2018 so far

LOCAL FORECAST



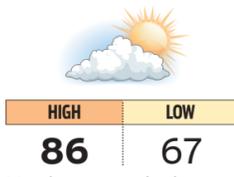
■ Scattered severe storms possible as a cold front moves slowly across the area from north-to-south.
 ■ Considerable mid/high clouds early. A few t-storms may be ongoing at daybreak, mainly over the N suburbs.
 ■ Breaks in the cloud cover allow temps to climb. Afternoon readings range from mid 80s north, to low 90s city and south.
 ■ SW winds 10-20 mph.
 ■ Storms increase in coverage and intensity mid-late afternoon. Some may bring damaging winds.
 ■ Storms diminish and end overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a weekend in the 90s, a cool front just to our north is poised to push across the metro area. The atmosphere is expected to become unstable, priming it for strong thunderstorm development. Aside from heat and humidity at ground level, winds aloft appear favorable for some storms to become well organized, perhaps producing swaths of damaging wind and hail. The Storm Prediction Center has placed all of Chicagoland in a slight risk area for scattered severe storm development. The greatest likelihood of severe weather will run from midafternoon into early Monday evening. Any storms that do form will bring heavy downpours, which may result in street flooding. High pressure building across the upper Great Lakes is forecast to push the front just south of the area Monday night, ending the storm threat.

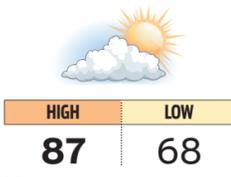
TUESDAY, AUG. 7



Mostly sunny early, then becoming partly cloudy. Warm, but trending less humid through the day. Isolated late-day showers possible inland. Highs upper 80s inland, around 80 shore. NE winds 10-15 mph.



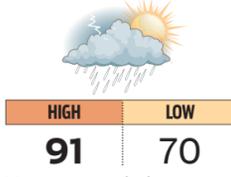
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8



Morning sun again gives way to building clouds by midday. Little change in temps. Afternoon readings peak in the upper 80s inland, but hold closer to 80 along the lake. Light N-NE winds.



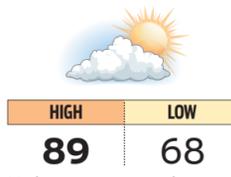
THURSDAY, AUG. 9



Very warm and a bit more humid. Scattered clouds build into isolated afternoon/evening t-storms as a front slips southward into the area. Highs around 90, cooler lakeside. W-SW winds 10-15 mph.



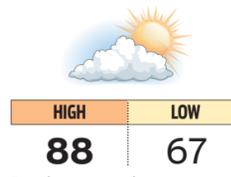
FRIDAY, AUG. 10



High pressure over the upper Great Lakes pushes a weak front just to our south. Temps reach 90 inland, but a developing lake breeze keeps beach temps cooler. Afternoon t-storms possible far S.



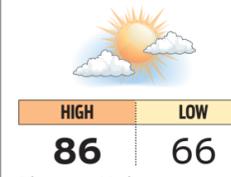
SATURDAY, AUG. 11



Partly, to mostly sunny. Rather warm, but persistent NE winds of 10-15 mph deliver dry, low dew point air. Temps rise to near 90 W-S sections, but hold in the upper 70s at the lakefront.



SUNDAY, AUG. 12



Pleasant. High pressure extending from the mid-Mississippi valley to the western Great Lakes brings ample sunshine and light NE winds. Temps reach the upper 80s inland, cooler again at the beaches.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Why do birds chirp so loudly in the early morning? I like to have my bedroom windows open, but the noisy birds seem determined to cause a harsh clatter.

— Sonya Jarvil, Davenport, Iowa

Dear Sonya,
 Ornithologists say the chirping of birds at daybreak is part of their mating ritual. They tell me that increasing daylight, especially in the spring and early summer, triggers the mating instinct in birds, and that the singing, done mostly by males, is a means of communicating the search for a female. Male birds stake out a "territory" — an area large enough to collect materials for nest building and over which enough food can be collected to support their young. A male's early-morning chirping effectively indicates a territory is available and that a partner is being sought.

Write to: ASK TOM
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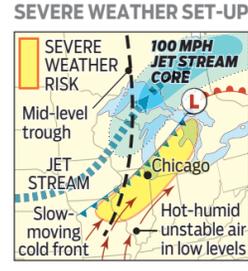


Thunderstorms likely to temper the area's latest heat wave

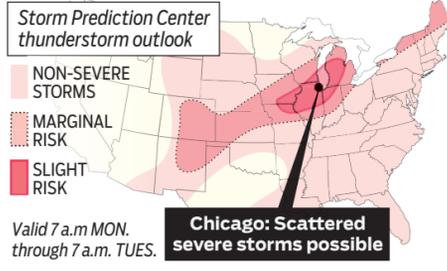
CITY RECORDS ITS HOTTEST 2018 WEEKEND SO FAR
 Chicago weekends when temps reached 90° or more both days observed high temps/average

2018 DATE	SAT.	SUN.	AVERAGE
#1 Aug. 4-5	97°	94°	95.5°
#2 June 30 - July 1	94°	94°	94.0°
#3 May 26-27	90°	97°	93.5°
#4 June 16-17	92°	93°	92.5°

MONDAY AFTERNOON SEVERE WEATHER SET-UP



Some storms could be severe Monday/Mon. night



IT'S BEEN DRY! Officially at O'Hare Airport

Last day with 0.10" or more of rain:

July 22 (2 weeks ago!)

Last day to produce 0.50" or more:

June 26 (40 days ago!)

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

RAINFALL FORECAST Heavier rains expected to favor areas north of city

7 a.m. MON. through 7 a.m. TUES.



Rainfall amounts to vary widely across the Chicago metro area

No drought-buster, but we could receive our heaviest rain in 6 weeks

48-HOUR MODEL FORECAST TOTALS (THROUGH 7 A.M. WED.)



PAUL MERZLOCK, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	92	71	Midway	95	76
Gary	93	76	O'Hare	90	72
Kankakee	93	72	Romeoville	92	72
Lakefront	93	77	Valparaiso	95	73
Lansing	93	71	Waukegan	93	77

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.12"
August to date	0.07"	0.58"
Year to date	26.18"	19.40"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	3 hours
1 p.m.*	24 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 5 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind SW-S 10-20 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves 1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps 78°/75°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

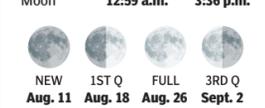
SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Moderate
Monday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:50 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
Moon	12:59 a.m.	3:36 p.m.



MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:27 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Venus	9:46 a.m.	9:49 p.m.
Mars	7:50 p.m.	4:31 a.m.
Jupiter	1:32 p.m.	11:44 a.m.
Saturn	5:27 p.m.	2:41 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	8:45 p.m. 115° W
Mars	12:15 a.m. 22° S
Jupiter	8:45 p.m. 26° SW
Saturn	10:00 a.m. 25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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