



Anti-hate crowd stifles supremacists



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

White nationalist Jason Kessler, center, organized the "Unite the Right 2" rally held Sunday in Washington, D.C.

A year after Charlottesville violence, Trump condemns 'all types of racism'

BY LAURA KING AND TRACY WILKINSON
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Marching shoulder-to-shoulder in the nation's capital, large crowds turned out Sunday to denounce racism as a small contingent of white supremacists gathered for a rally in a park across from the White House — a size disparity that was heartening to many, but belied deep fears over rising racial divisions.

A year after deadly violence in Charlottesville, Va., became a nationwide symbol of polarization and mayhem, police braced for potential clashes as the two sides

converged on the same small patch of greenery in Lafayette Square.

But they managed to keep the opposing groups apart, with a few dozen white nationalists surrounded by barricades and vastly outnumbered by police, let alone the thousands of counter-demonstrators.

Shouting matches erupted, with both sides hurling taunts and jeers, but the rallies ended at nightfall with no reports of serious injuries or violence.

President Donald Trump did not hear the chants and music that echoed in downtown Washington. He will return Monday from a

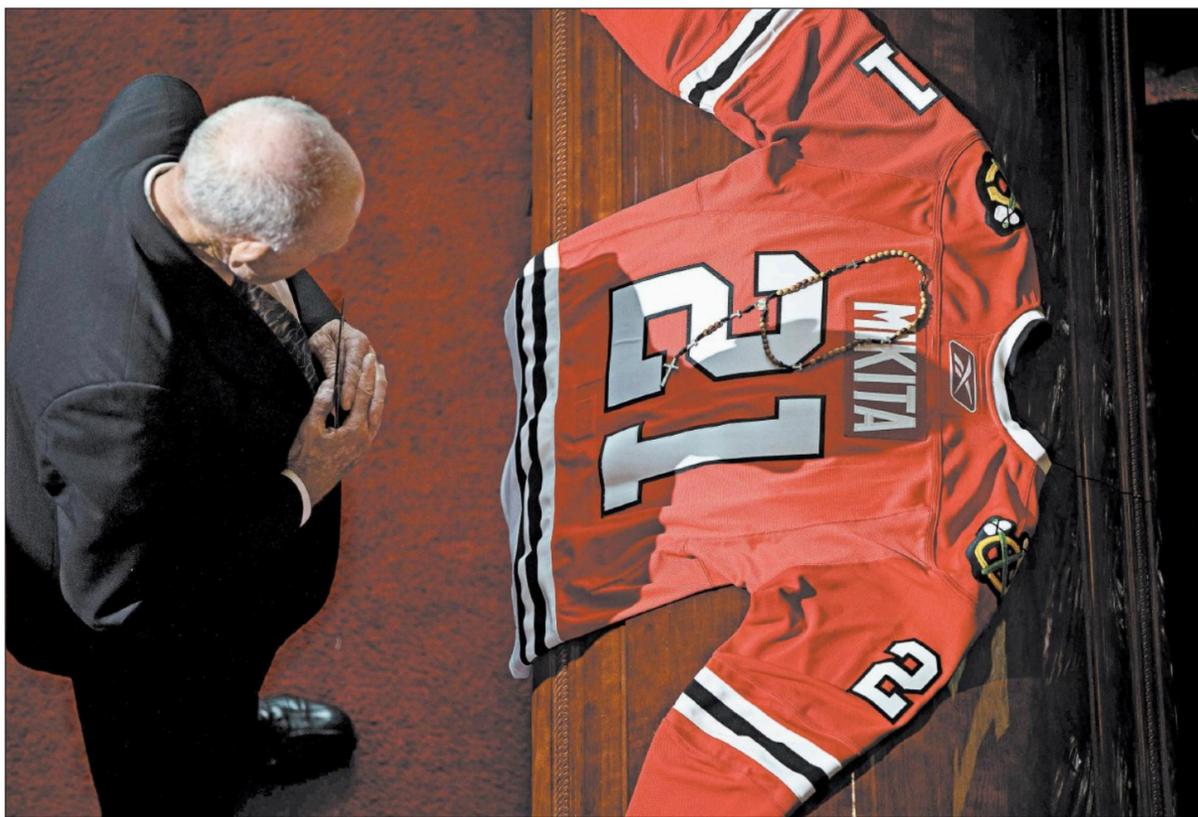
summer break at his golf resort in Bedminster, N.J.

As the counter-march grew in size, however, the president sent a series of tweets about the special counsel's Russia investigation, castigating the Justice Department, the FBI and the news media.

On Saturday, the eve of the Charlottesville anniversary, Trump tweeted that he condemned "all types of racism."

"Riots in Charlottesville a year ago resulted in senseless death and division," he wrote. "We must come together as a nation. I

Turn to **Rally, Page 11**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A jersey and rosary cover the casket of Stan Mikita during a public visitation for the Blackhawks legend at the United Center on Sunday.

'HE WAS ONE IN A MILLION'

Hundreds of fans pay respects to Blackhawks legend Stan Mikita, who died last week

BY MORGAN GREENE
 Chicago Tribune

Each fan had their own reason for loving Stan Mikita.

To some, he was a player. To others, an artist. Or a great Chicagoan. A gentleman. A fighter.

But on Sunday afternoon, hundreds of supporters made their way to the United Center for one reason: to celebrate the hockey legend whom they saw as a representation of their city — innovative, spunky and anything but second.

Mikita, who had a storied 21-season run in the NHL before retiring in 1980, died Tuesday at 78. He had suffered from dementia. He remains the Blackhawks' all-time scoring leader and all-time leader in assists.

"There are certain players that transcend the sport," said Mike Monaco, an Edgebrook fan in attendance at Sunday's visitation.

"I think Chicagoans are a certain type," he said. "We're very down-to-earth people. He fit in just perfectly."

Since Mikita's death, admirers have searched for the perfect words to express



Visitors, many wearing Blackhawks gear, wait in line outside the United Center on Sunday.

how Mikita shaped and changed their lives. When fans came to the East Atrium on Sunday to pay their respects — some dressed up, just as many in "21" jerseys — they signed their thanks on a giant poster near the entrance.

One woman walked up and without

hesitation wrote, "I have always been your #1 fan." Another man paused for a moment and scrawled, "To one of my heroes, rest in peace."

Messages like "miss you already" and

Turn to **Mikita, Page 4**

E-filing system causes confusion

'Just one more barrier' for litigants in Cook County, experts say

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
 Chicago Tribune

On a recent day after work, a group of paralegals perplexed by Cook County's new electronic filing system gathered at a downtown office to vent about it and take part in some hands-on training.

Tisha Delgado, vice president of the Illinois Paralegal Association, stood behind a projector demonstrating how to file a lawsuit when she saw a prompt on the screen that needed more explanation.

The phrase *ad damnum*, Delgado told the audience of about 30 people, means the amount of money sought through litigation.

"If you were pro se (filing without an attorney), how would you ever know that?" another paralegal chimed in. "That's terrible."

In theory, e-filing is supposed to increase access to the courts, enabling people without an attorney in civil cases to submit legal documents from a computer instead of trekking to a courthouse. But many paralegals and attorneys who find the mandatory platform confusing worry that it's not user-friendly for people filing motions on their own. The system, launched July 1 by an Illinois Supreme Court order, also requires registrants to have an email address and an electronic form of payment, something advocates say can create barriers for low-income people.

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown said she is working with the vendor, Texas-based Tyler Technologies, to make the platform more intuitive. But the changes need to be approved by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts because they are part of a statewide program, Brown said.

"It's been very challenging

Turn to **E-filing, Page 8**

Analysis shows boys being paid more allowance than girls

An analysis of app data showed that boys earned on average more than twice as much as girls. "I have no doubt these parents are not trying to re-create an unequal world for their kids to enter. And yet they are," said UIC professor Barbara Risman. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Cubs steal gem from Nats with walk-off grand slam by Bote

Chicago Sports

More roads lead to more congestion, study says



MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Getting Around

Conventional wisdom holds that if you build a road, or widen one, traffic will improve.

But what if that's wrong? A new report by an advocacy group for biking, walking and transit says that adding new roads and highway lanes encourages more people to drive in-

stead of taking the train or other means of getting around, thus creating more congestion.

The study issued Monday by the Active Transportation Alliance finds that roadway expansion has spurred an explosion in driving since 1980, worsening area traffic and leading to more crashes and pollution.

"We have to rethink this decadeslong strategy of relying on cars to take us everywhere on wider and wider roads to bigger and bigger parking lots," said Ron Burke, executive director of the Alliance. "We don't think it's an effective strategy to address

congestion. We also don't think it's the future in urban areas."

Burke said that widening roads and making driving easier and faster lead some people to take more car trips than they otherwise would, and to live farther from work and other destinations, while some companies will choose to locate farther afield and away from transit.

Instead of more and wider roads, the region should invest in transit and making it easier to bike and walk, the alliance said. The report comes just before the Tuesday close of the public comment period for

"On to 2050," the new draft plan by the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, or CMAP, which sets the agenda for transportation funding for the region and determines which projects are eligible for federal funding.

CMAP has designated some major highway expansions — including the widening of Interstate 294 and I-290, and portions of Interstate 55 and I-80 — as "regionally significant" and deserving of money. CMAP also favors transit projects like extending the CTA's Red Line

Turn to **Wisniewski, Page 4**

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RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hardcover book — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

Chicago Tribune's Food Bowl

Our aim with Chicago Food Bowl, patterned after The LA Times version launched last year, was to celebrate the food and drink of the city and the people who create it, promote it and serve it. And Chicago restaurateurs, chefs, mixologists, entrepreneurs and community organizers jumped in, creating more than 100 events for the first year of what we hope becomes an annual festival. The festival continues through Aug. 26 with special dinners, barbecues, beer tastings, cultural celebrations and panel discussions affecting the industry. Among those events: a Chinese cuisine boat trip and tour of Chinatown; Taps Through Time, a look at the past, present and future of Chicago craft beer, with lots of beer served, of course; and Restaurant Summit, a series of seminars hosted by Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel exploring industry issues and topics, such as staffing shortages, the MeToo movement and the restaurant bubble. A number of local chefs will participate in the Restaurant Summit, including Rick Bayless, Mathias Merages, Sarah Gruenberg and Beverly Kim. Find details and ticket information ctfoodbowl.com. -- Joe Gray, Food & Dining editor

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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TOM WILLIAMS/CQ ROLL CALL

A shopper browses the merchandise at the Exit 76 Antique Mall in Edinburg, Ind., on April 6.

Why do I love antique malls? They are the Museum of Ordinary Folks.



RON GROSSMAN

When my wife and I are on the road, the shortest line between any two points runs through an antique mall. Not an antique shop, mind you. Their range is generally limited and upscale: fine china, arts-and-crafts furniture, Rolex watches. An antique mall's offerings, however, run the gamut. That's why we rarely leave without Diane calling out: "Come see this! My family used to have one."

We rarely buy anything. For us, an antique mall is a repository of our youth.

Its objects aren't anonymous. They have names and are replete with family lore. A meat grinder is Aunt Bessie's meat grinder. Meaning that it's the spitting image of the one my wife's 90-year-old relative misplaced. Unable to dissuade her of the idea it had been purloined, we surreptitiously replaced it with one of a similar vintage — a sleight of hand Bessie accepted while skeptical of it being her meat grinder.

I once insisted that Diane come see a hand-cranked beach toy that scoops up sand and carries it to a miniature loading tower for an imaginary railroad. Breathlessly I recalled seeing a boy playing with one on the

Montrose Avenue Beach when I was 6 or 7. My mother explained we couldn't afford it. This was during the Great Depression.

I'm tempted to posit a mathematical relationship between distance and frequency of antique-mall explorations: The longer the journey, the more often we feel a need to take a timeout looking at shelves loaded with fishing lures and Pyrex measuring cups. In terms of miles per day, it's not an efficient way to travel.

Perhaps being away from home triggers a fear of losing touch with childhood. Maybe my wife fights it by picking up a hand-embroidered pillow slip like her Aunt Julia made. Is it a coping mechanism when I'm mesmerized by a set of photographic chemicals like those Uncle Harry passed on to me and I used in a darkroom that doubled as a clothes closet?

Yet my antique-mall compulsion even surfaces on the 75-minute run to our weekend home in northwest Indiana. Religiously I walk the aisles of the same mall I've walked umpteen times. Checking out the dealers' offerings, I'm saddened to see that an Erector Set has been sold, though I had no intention of buying it. It's like going to an art museum only to discover that a favorite painting has been "deaquitioned" — the highbrow euphemism for "sold." Actually my wife and I

are infinitely less likely to visit a museum than an antique mall on our travels. Try to touch something in a museum, and an alarm goes off. Yet that's exactly what we crave: a tactile sense of our roots.

We're not alone in wanting to make that connection with our forebears. In one antique mall I spotted a tongue-in-cheek alert: "There is a 15 percent surcharge for saying: 'My mother had one just like that.'"

Museums carry the additional handicap of telling a story from the movers-and-shakers' perspective. The Chicago History Museum has a whole room devoted to Abraham Lincoln but doesn't display my Uncle Bill's lunchbox, and there is a reason why. Honest Abe had a greater effect on our nation than my uncle the tool and die maker.

As a historian, I get that. But deep down in my gut, it feels like something is missing.

In an antique mall, the story is told from the bottom up. You won't find a ballgown of Bertha Palmer, the grand dame of 19th century Chicago. But there will be lots of tools like those with which carpenters and masons built the brownstones and the Palmer House Hotel that made the fortunes of her husband, Potter Palmer.

I love to fondle them — saws, brace-and-bits, planes for cutting all sorts of architectural doodads.

I'm transfixed by the thought that a skilled mechanic could produce marvels that I, an amateur woodworker, can't match with the aid of electric-powered machines.

Bertha Palmer's Ming Dynasty vases and jars aren't to be seen in an antique mall. But there will be lots of jelly jars that workaday families recycled as drinking glasses, lovingly filling them with the milk they hoped would endow their children with strong bones and healthy teeth.

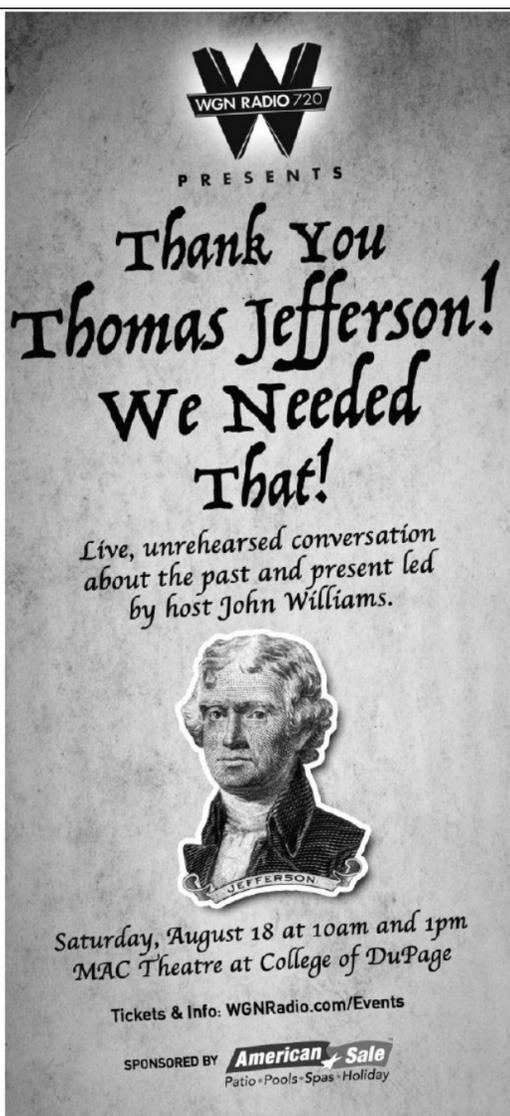
So maybe the antique mall should be the model for an innovative cultural institution: a Museum of Ordinary Folks. There will be a lunchbox commemorating all the Uncle Bills who carried a lunchbox into factories that made America prosperous. A meat grinder would honor all the Aunt Bessies who ground up leftovers for the hamburgers that balanced family budgets.

A sign at the entrance would announce: "Feel free to touch the objects, and we love hearing the words: 'My mother had one, just like that.'"

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DAHLEEN GLANTON has the day off.



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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

"If you have faith, what comes out of it is courage. There were many moments of miracles and grace."

— the Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, describing how his fellow passengers helped one another after their plane crashed shortly after takeoff July 31

Priest celebrates 1st Mass since crash

Other survivors from flight attend service at Des Plaines shrine

By **GLORIA CASAS**
Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, one of several Chicago survivors of a July plane crash in Mexico, shared his experiences Sunday while celebrating his first Mass since the accident.

Sanchez said during the bilingual Mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines that a near-death experience makes one ask the question: "What if?" It's a question that people tend to ignore in everyday life, but facing death makes one reflect on life, he said.

"If God gives us another opportunity, it's because we must serve," he said.

Sanchez was one of 102 people, including many from the Chicago area, aboard Aeromexico Flight 2431 traveling from Durango to Mexico City on July 31. The plane was caught in a microburst and shortly after takeoff crashed to the ground and burst into flames, Mexican authorities said.

All passengers and crew members were able to escape the burning plane, authorities said. Forty-nine people were hospitalized with minor to severe injuries, according to reports. Sanchez said he suffered fractures to his arm and required surgery.

On Sunday, Deacon Salvador Medina asked parishioners to hold their hands over the survivors gathered for the outdoor Mass.

As Sanchez stood with fellow survivors and bent his head, Medina asked for God's blessing and their continued health.

The experience was a symbol of hope and faith, said Dorelia Rivera, who, with her daughter Kayla Martinez, was also aboard the flight. "We are alive, and we are able to celebrate Mass with fa-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Esequiel Sanchez greets people after celebrating a Mass on Sunday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines.

ther," she said.

The Elmwood Park mom and daughter are still healing from the trauma of the plane crash, but "we are definitely grateful," Rivera said.

Sanchez, who shared his experience during his sermon with the Our Lady of Guadalupe shrine as a backdrop, said he witnessed many miracles that day. That everyone survived was one, he said. His first thought as the plane began to fall

to the ground was "this is it," he said.

A second miracle was the courage of passengers who helped others get out of the wreckage, he said. They could have run away, but they remained to help everyone escape, Sanchez said.

"If you have faith, what comes out of it is courage," he said. "There were many moments of miracles and grace."

Another survivor, Sandra Alar-

con of Northlake, joined Sanchez and others for the blessing. She held a cross in her hand while she spoke about how her life has changed. The plane crash was scary, and sometimes she still can't believe it happened, she said. She recalled fellow passengers looking at each other, shocked that they were still alive.

The plane crash has given her a renewed sense of gratitude, Alarcon said. "I feel blessed."

Sanchez, who serves as rector at the church, traveled to Mexico to celebrate his birthday with family members. He received applause following the Mass and was greeted with hugs from parishioners and friends. He continues to recover and it takes him more time to do simple tasks, but he said he is grateful for the church community's support.

Gloria Casas is a freelance reporter.

Data: Boys paid twice as much as girls for chores

Allowance information collected by app BusyKid shows gender disparities persist despite progress

By **VIKKI ORTIZ**
Chicago Tribune

In an era when many parents make concerted efforts to ensure that boys and girls have equal opportunities, a recent analysis of American families showed that boys are paid twice as much allowance as girls for doing weekly chores, a trend that underscores the pervasiveness of gender stereotypes.

An analysis of 10,000 families across the U.S. showed that boys earned an average of \$13.80 each week compared with \$6.71 earned by girls, according to data compiled by BusyKid, an app and web platform that allows kids to receive, spend, donate or invest their allowance.

The findings surprised BusyKid executives, who purposely designed the technology to be "sex agnostic" and suggest chores for children based on only one criterion: age.

"As a father of both boys and girls, I think this is an important wake-up call for parents to be cognizant of what they are paying, to make sure they are being as fair as possible," said Gregg Murset, CEO of Phoenix-based BusyKid.

Gender and sociology experts say the findings demonstrate a paradox in the movement to equalize experiences and compensation for men and women: Despite the progress that's been made in recent decades, some of the very people who believe in treating genders equally also inadvertently perpetuate old-fashioned ways of thinking.

"I have no doubt these parents are not trying to re-create an unequal world for their kids to enter," said Barbara Risman, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the author of "Where the Millen-

nials Will Take Us: A New Generation Wrestles With the Gender Structure."

"And yet they are," Risman said.

According to the analysis, boys averaged more allowance than girls because they were more often assigned chores considered more physically strenuous, including cutting the grass and trimming the bushes. Girls, meanwhile, were more often paid for jobs such as cleaning the toilet, loading the dishwasher or sweeping floors.

Boys also earned more money because they were paid for jobs girls were not paid for at all, including showering, and brushing and flossing their teeth.

"I don't think this is a vast conspiracy against our daughters," Murset said. "But it really is the way it is that boys have to be prodded on (personal hygiene) a little more."

In Evanston, Vaishali Patel and her husband try hard to teach their two children — a 14-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl — that gender shouldn't determine what chores they are assigned or what activities they choose in their free time. The parents don't pay the children allowance, and instead expect both kids to help with all jobs around the house, from folding laundry to sweeping crumbs off the floor after dinner.

But despite these efforts, Patel said the children still pick up on old-fashioned gender stereotypes from elsewhere, pushing back when the parents encourage their daughter to steer away from predictable girls' activities, or when they tell their son to try acting or dance classes in addition to the myriad sports he plays.

"He's like, 'No way am I doing that,'" Patel said. "Some of that is really hard to influence."

The pervasiveness of old gen-



JIM YOUNG/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nalini Patel, 12, left, and brother, Sachin, 14, fold laundry as part of their chores at home in Evanston on Aug. 4.

der stereotypes can also be seen at Future Investor Clubs of America, a summer camp offered in Chicago and more than a dozen other U.S. cities each year to teach financial responsibility and wealth strategies to teens. In the 21 years that the camp has been offered, it has consistently enrolled mostly boys, despite efforts by camp management to recruit girls, said Frank Parks, founder of the camps.

There are 150 students attending the weeklong camps across the U.S. this summer, when they will take tours of financial districts and learn moneymaking strategies and other investing skills. Only 15 of the campers are girls, Parks said.

"It disappoints me, but it doesn't surprise me," Parks said. "That's pretty much always been the case."

Risman, who studies and teaches about gender identity and its impact on society, said that while Americans have come a long way in the last 50 years in terms of offering more equal opportunities for men and women, changing mindsets permanently takes even more time. The public may support the idea of allowing boys and girls to abandon gender stereotypes, but parents may still inad-

vertently fall into old habits, such as asking a son to cut the grass, or a girl to remain neat and clean, she said.

"We have a long, historical, cultural tradition of this pattern," Risman said. "Because what I call the gender structure is so embedded in our cultural logic ... we reproduce it, even when we'd like to be challenging it."

The best way to counter the patterns, Risman added, is to acknowledge, think about and discuss the way we approach gender roles as often as possible: "You can't change behavior you have never noticed," she said.

Michelle Icard, a parenting expert and author of "Middle School Makeover: Improving the Way You and Your Child Experience the Middle School Years," said there is a biological explanation for why boys need to be incentivized to take a bath, floss their teeth and do other seemingly basic tasks that girls were not shown to be similarly rewarded for in the BusyKid analysis.

In middle school, development of the prefrontal cortex in both boys and girls leads them to be less organized — and the reconstruction process takes longer for the boys. So a boy may legitimately

have a harder time getting motivated or completing seemingly basic tasks, Icard said.

That said, a better way to reinforce the behaviors would be to steer away from monetary incentives, and instead reward a boy with extra TV time or choosing what he eats for dinner, Icard said. Such incentives encourage behaviors without leaving girls in an inferior position.

"As a society, we've been moving in the right direction," Icard said, adding that the BusyKid analysis will help to continue the growth. "Studies like this are great because they are eye-opening."

In Naperville, Danielle Salerno said she is committed to doing her part to end gender stereotypes. As the mother of two girls, ages 6 and 7, Salerno said that although her children mostly see men coming to collect the garbage each week, that won't preclude the girls from having to take out the trash as their weekly chore.

"My daughter doesn't know that that's a 'boys' job,' or that it ever was or it could be," Salerno said. "So she just puts on the gloves and does it."

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Rauner signs 2 bills targeting harassment

Using public funds for 'hush money' is banned under law

By RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner has signed into law two measures approved by lawmakers aimed at responding, in part, to a growing anti-sexual harassment movement in the public and private workplace.

One new law bans members of the General Assembly from using any public funds, including their member office allowances, as "hush money" to keep someone silent as part of a settlement or regarding an allegation or

investigation into sexual harassment that they allegedly committed.

"We shouldn't need a law to state the obvious: Taxpayer dollars shouldn't be used as hush money," state Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, said in a statement.

"Now it is crystal clear under law that there is zero tolerance for sexual harassment in Illinois, particularly when it's funded by the taxpayers," said Cullerton, who was a Senate sponsor of the bill.

A second new law requires at least one hour of sexual harassment prevention training for professions licensed by the state that require continuing education. The law

will apply to license renewals starting Jan. 1, 2020. The Department of Financial and Professional Regulation is in charge of rules to develop the program.

Also signed into law on Friday by Rauner is a measure requiring the state Department of Public Health to develop, publish and disseminate a brochure through schools to educate the public on the effects of concussion in children and discuss how to look for concussion warning signs.

The new law, a follow-up to an earlier law that developed a concussion protocol for elementary and high school athletics, also requires the State

Board of Education to adopt governing rules to enforce the concussion protocol.

Another new law will incorporate into the state's Rules of the Road and future driver's license exams the "Dutch Reach" method of exiting a parallel-parked vehicle to avoid hitting bicyclists or an oncoming vehicle.

The "Dutch Reach" method instructs drivers to use their right hand to open the door of their vehicle, basically physically forcing them to look behind to see if there is an oncoming cyclist or vehicle that could cause an accident or injury.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Traffic lines up on outbound I-55 in Chicago on Thursday. CMAP wants to expand portions of multiple interstates.

Report critical of roads expansion

Wisniewski, from Page 1

south to 130th Street.

The Active Transportation Alliance wants highway expansions off CMAP's list and a moratorium on highway expansion in the Chicago area.

"We don't think they're a good investment," said Burke. He noted the estimated price tag of planned expansions of I-294, I-290 and I-55 is \$7.4 billion, while just \$12 million was spent on Chicago's 100 miles of new bikeways from 2011 to 2015.

In a written response, CMAP defended its support for planned highway rebuilding and expansion.

"The plan's goal is a region with a well-balanced, multimodal transportation network," CMAP Executive Director Joseph Szabo wrote in an email. "Given the region's limited resources, the plan takes a 'fix-it first' approach while advancing ambitious strategies for increasing transit ridership and walkable communities."

The Illinois Department of Transportation also is reviewing the report, and responded in a statement that the department "takes into consideration all modes of travel when planning projects, in urban areas, in particular."

Michael Sturino, president and CEO of the Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association, scoffed at the Active Transportation Alliance's report, saying it ignores the reality that people enjoy the freedom automobiles give them. He also said the alliance is unrealistic, thinking it can convert a sprawling area where most people need cars to get around into something more like Europe.

"They don't like cars," Sturino said of the alliance. He said that people will drive anyway, and when highways are too crowded, drivers simply go on local streets, moving congestion there.

The alliance report uses numbers from the U.S. Census Bureau and its American Community Survey, along with data from CMAP, IDOT and Texas A&M University's Urban Mobility Report.

The study found that between 1980 and 2016, the percentage of people walking, biking and taking public transit to work fell from 24 percent to 17.1 percent. During the same period, the number of miles vehicles traveled grew in the region by almost 69.2 percent, while the population grew at the much lower rate of 18 percent.

The alliance report said that though 1,000 miles of new expressways and arterial lane-miles have been added in the region between 1996 and 2015, congestion keeps getting worse. In 2014, Chicagoans spent 61 hours stuck in traffic, compared with 31 hours in 1982.

Meanwhile, the number of bus and train commuters in the suburbs fell from 9.3 percent to 6.1 percent and in the city from 32.4 percent to 28.2 percent between 1980 and 2016, the study said.

Despite Chicago's high number of transit options, including the "L" and Metra systems, walking, biking and transit use in Chicago is lower than in other big

cities, according to the study. Just over a third of Chicago commuters, or 36.5 percent, get to work by walking, biking or transit, compared with 67.7 percent in New York City and 54.3 percent in Washington, D.C., the report found. In traffic-choked Los Angeles, the percentage is 13.7 percent.

The study also noted that Chicago's share of bike commuters increased from just 0.18 percent to 1.7 percent in the last four decades, despite the city's population loss.

Among those favoring new thinking about road construction is Hawthorn Woods Mayor Joseph Mancino, who opposes the long-discussed proposal to extend Illinois Route 53. Supporters of the project believe it will relieve congestion in Lake County, where the population is growing, but opponents fear it will increase traffic and hurt the environment. The extension is not part of CMAP's priority list for new projects.

"New roads are not always the answer," Mancino said. He said less expensive traffic fixes like creating a railroad grade crossing and improving existing roads would be a better way of alleviating congestion in Lake County, saving billions of dollars and preserving natural areas.

Some proposed highway projects include a transit piece. The plans for expansion of I-55 and I-290, for example, would add "managed" lanes, open both to Pace buses and cars willing to pay a toll.

The Illinois Tollway created a "flex lane" for Pace buses and emergency responders when it expanded the Jane Addams Tollway. Planners working on a redesign of North Lake Shore Drive are also considering a managed bus and tolled lane — either by adding a lane in each direction or replacing a current lane of traffic.

The Active Transportation Alliance and the Metropolitan Planning Council, a policy research group, both support converting an existing lane of Lake Shore Drive traffic into a bus lane, instead of adding a new lane. But Sturino said this would just cause more problems.

"If you take a car lane away, where will those cars go?" said Sturino. "They're going to surge into all the surrounding neighborhoods."

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song was about a transportation infrastructure project, in which a man races a machine. Man wins, but at a cost. The song is "John Henry," performed by various artists from Harry Belafonte to your third-grade music teacher. David Perry of the Beverly neighborhood was the winner.

This week's transportation song references multiple ways of getting around, including a bike, a car, a train, a wing and a prayer. But the destination does not matter. What's the song, and who sang it? Email me the answer. The first one to get it right gets a Tribune pen, and glory. I'll announce the answer on Twitter by noon.

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Twitter @marywizchicago



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Visitors write messages on a banner memorializing Stan Mikita, who remains the Blackhawks' all-time scoring leader.

Fans recall Mikita's legacy on, off ice

Mikita, from Page 1

"dobru noc" — "good night" in Mikita's native Slovak — filled the board like a crowd at a sold-out game.

Some approached the casket, flanked by flowers and trophies, with care. A tough-looking man walked up and took in the jersey and rosary placed on top. He touched the rosary. His eyes welled up with tears.

Christine Siutryk said a prayer. When she walked outside into a cloudless August afternoon, she took a moment to wipe her eyes.

"Growing up, my dad always took me and my sisters to the games, and we just fell in love with hockey at that point," said the Ukrainian Village resident. "Stan Mikita, he was one in a million."

Siutryk's only wish was that more people would have been there to pay their respects to "an artist in the game."

People filtered through the atrium throughout the day, and those who showed up appeared to be the truest of devotees.

Gage Park resident Bob Jesko walked out of the viewing with black-and-white photos of Mikita on

the ice and an old ticket he shared with Mikita's family.

"See that price!" he said. The ticket was from the first game of the 1961 playoffs. It cost \$1.75.

Outside the United Center, Patty Rutkowski said her family used to watch Mikita's games together.

"My uncle had all of us kids surrounded around the TV," the Lombard resident said. "And for whatever reason, we had this spotlight that we would put on the TV. And when Mikita was on the ice, we had to turn the spotlight on."

Mary Ternes also grew up watching Mikita. She started coming to games when she was in her late teens.

"I was young, Stan Mikita was young and he was always my favorite player," the North Center resident said.

Now Ternes is in her 70s, and she "hemmed and hawed" all day about coming down to the United Center because she has trouble with her legs.

"But it was important for me to try to come down," she said.

John Soychak came to



A visitor greets Jill Mikita, Stan Mikita's widow, during the visitation for the Blackhawks legend, who died last week.

Chicago for his sister's funeral, but would attend another. On Sunday, he stopped by the United Center with Kathleen and Dan Berg, his niece and nephew from Manhattan, Ill.

"She was a great fan," Kathleen Berg said about her late mother. "She loved Stan Mikita."

Soychak said he wanted to honor Mikita partly because of their shared heritage. Like Mikita, Soychak is a first-generation Canadian. His parents were born in present-day Slovakia. He grew up in the Ontario hockey town Thunder Bay. He's even a former hockey player.

"We have quite a connection," Soychak said.

"We just wanted to come here and tell the family how much we loved him and thanks for sharing

this day with the city of Chicago," said Kathleen Berg.

Alden Clendenin brought his family to the United Center to pay homage "to somebody who was a better human being than he was a hockey player."

"And we all know how fantastic of a hockey player he was," he said.

Clendenin, a member of the Blackhawks Alumni Association and a West Loop resident, said he's trying to teach his 10-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter about Mikita's legacy.

"They of course never met him. They're too young. But I want them to understand," Clendenin said. "A celebration of life."

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Ind. lawmaker calls for crackdown on heavy trucks

By CRAIG LYONS
Post-Tribune

A Democratic member of the Indiana House of Representatives is asking the state to better enforce highway weight restrictions, but officials say an ongoing pilot program is still being tested.

Rep. Gregory Porter, D-Indianapolis, a ranking member of the House's Ways and Means Committee, in July criticized the state's decision to drop a pilot program on Interstate 94 in northwest Indiana designed to better enforce weight limits, but Indiana Department of Transportation officials say the pilot program is continuing, just in a different location.

Porter said the state is looking at how to fund infrastructure improvement but has dropped an enforcement program that would protect that investment.

INDOT said it shifted the pilot program from I-94 to another location on I-70 in Richmond. The new location would allow the state to test the weight enforcement technology in new traffic conditions and alternative pavement surface.

Porter said in a statement that much of the attention on road funding has focused on an ongoing tolling study for Indiana's highways, but little has been paid to a program set up to monitor truck weight.

"This Weigh-In-Motion program was supposed to be a potential solution to our state's failure to provide a truly effective enforcement program to deal with overweight commercial trucks and the physical damage and potential jeopardy that noncompliant semis bring to Indiana's highways and bridges and the safety of the motoring public," Porter said in a statement. "Indiana has a dubious history when it comes to making sure that all commercial vehicles are keeping up with state rules and regulations."

INDOT launched the pilot program in 2016, setting up a series of sensors and cameras along I-94 to track vehicles' weight as they travel on the highway. The

state says it is the first to pilot the technology as an enforcement tool and must complete its due diligence in testing it.

"At this stage of the pilot, we're gathering data, testing multiple hardware and software platforms, and evaluating results under a variety of pavement and traffic conditions to ensure that, as a state, we make the best informed decision moving forward," INDOT Commissioner Joe McGuinness said in a statement.

If the state wants to drop the pilot program, Porter said it should reinvest in the existing weigh stations and hire more enforcement officers.

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

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

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

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

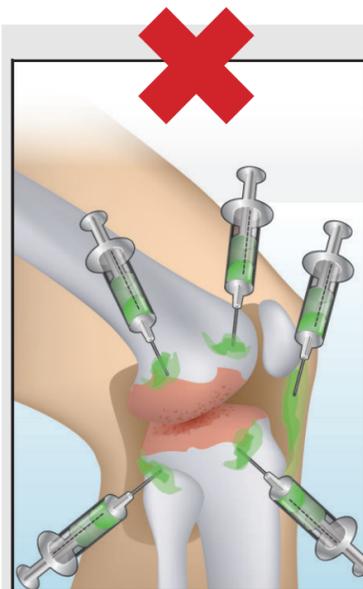
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

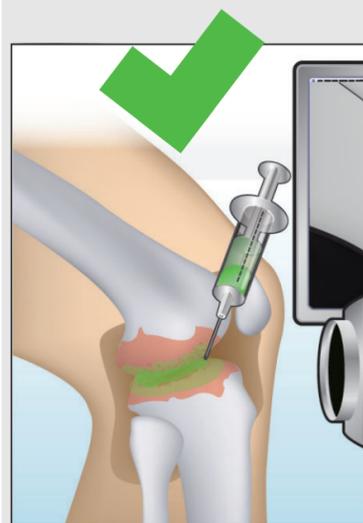
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

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

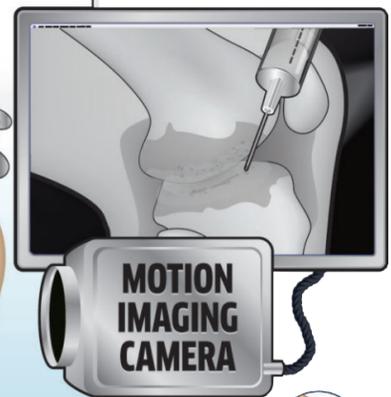
On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



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



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



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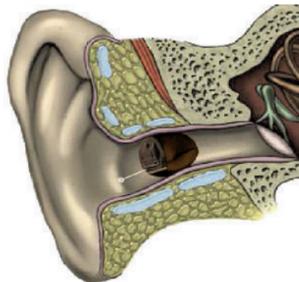
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Wheaton district sued over plan to build preschool

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Twice since 2013, voters in the Wheaton and Warrenville area have rejected referendum proposals to raise taxes for the construction of a new preschool.

Despite that, the Community Unit School District 200 board is proceeding with building a new Jefferson Early Childhood Center without voter approval through a different form of financing.

But now a resident who opposes that measure has sued the district in DuPage County Circuit Court, seeking to halt the plans.

Those in favor of building a new childhood center call the current 26,500-square-foot building outdated and note that the district in recent years has renovated or built anew every other school building except Jefferson.

Jefferson, which was constructed in 1958 and had 277 pupils as of June, offers a traditional preschool and early childhood intervention for youths with mental or physical disabilities.

Voters rejected a referendum proposal for a new Jefferson school in 2013, and again said no in 2017 as part of a much larger, \$132 million proposal involving other district schools as well.

Board President Jim Vroman said that after the 2017 referendum proposal failed, the district surveyed voters and found that "a substantial majority" supported building a new Jefferson.

"That told us that voters were against the tax increase that the referendum would have generated if we had proceeded," he said.

Instead, the board agreed with a suggestion by a district financial adviser to use lease certificates, or secured lease credit financing, to fund a new Jefferson. District 200 would oversee construction of the estimated \$15.5 million, 41,544-square-foot building, while Zions Bank would own the building.

Zions Bank is based in Utah but has a Chicago office. Under the terms of the lease, District 200 would pay Zions about \$1 million in annual rent a year for up to 20 years and then would have the option of taking ownership of the new building at the end of the lease. The district intends to fund the lease payments through its operating budget.

Several other Illinois districts, including Northfield's Sunset Ridge School District 29, have used this type of funding mechanism. Law firm Chapman & Cutler's legal opinion for District 200 concluded that school districts are legally permitted to issue lease certificates.

Bids for the project were due to be opened last week, and District 200's board is scheduled to vote to accept a bid Wednesday, assuming bids are below the desired \$15.5 million building cost. The new building would be constructed over the next year on district-owned land south of the existing Jefferson building, which would be demolished, and the new building would open next August.

Frequent board critic Janet Shaw, who runs a blog that scrutinizes the district's finances, long has questioned the legality of using lease certificates and added that "my real problem is that we don't need (the new school building)."

Shaw has filed suit against District 200, demanding a halt to the current plan to finance a new Jefferson. She is seeking a judge to require District 200's board to submit a proposal for the new school building to the public via a referendum question.

"District 200 is tampering with election results right here in DuPage County," Shaw said. "The district thinks that by using the magic word 'lease,' its two failed referendum efforts and the will of the community are somehow

erased and it can proceed in an identical manner as if a referendum had been adopted by the community to build and finance a new school."

A district spokesperson declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Dan Wagner, a parent and longtime proponent of a new Jefferson, called the existing building outmoded, with some instruction occurring in converted broom closets. He added that the

building lacks air conditioning, which precludes some special needs pupils from participating in gym classes.

"This (new Jefferson) is so needed, and I commend the new way (the board) came up with this dynamic funding approach to fix this egregious problem," he said.

"The school board deserves much kudos for thinking out of the box and doing it right."

Initially a supporter of the new Jefferson, board

member Jim Gambaiani said other recent board financial decisions — including the cost of a recently approved teachers' contract — are prompting him to reconsider his support.

"I went from being a big supporter of this initiative to a skeptic," he said. "Now we have a five-year deficit of \$25 million, and Jefferson is part and parcel of that."

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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

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

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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September 11 at 6:30

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County's move to e-filing sees rough rollout

E-filing, from Page 1

and difficult for our users as well as our staff," Brown said. "We're really asking our users to be patient."

Compared with the federal courts, which have used an electronic filings and case management system since the late 1990s, Cook County was operating in ancient times.

That changed in 2016 when the state's top court ordered the system to be implemented in all 102 trial courts and selected Tyler Technologies as the sole vendor.

Tyler will receive \$7 million when the three remaining counties — DuPage, Winnebago and McHenry — come online next summer, said Chris Bonjean, a spokesman for the state Supreme Court.

"Tyler Technologies was selected after an extensive process that evaluated eight comprehensive proposals from e-filing providers," Bonjean said in an emailed statement. "This selection was made due to Tyler's deep expertise and success in statewide e-filing, including similar implementations with e-filing systems in Texas and Indiana."

Despite that experience, the transition in Cook County has been bumpy. On the first day of e-filing, long lines filled rooms in the Daley Center where people waited to register online. And two weeks ago, the system temporarily crashed for parts of two days.

E-filing has proved particularly vexing for attorneys and paralegals, who say their filings have taken days to get approved.

For others, the filings were rejected by clerks for reasons not communicated to them.

Ira Piltz, a Skokie-based practitioner, said he had to drive downtown to fix errors in person. He needed to file a new eviction case, but there were no instructions about how to upload a summons, and he couldn't



Yikealah Varner, left, helps Maricela Sanchez use the e-filing system at the Daley Center in Chicago on Thursday.

figure it out. As a result, Piltz will have to bill his client for extra hours.

"It was an absolute, unmitigated disaster," Piltz said. "A lawyer's job is hard enough — especially for a guy like me. I don't have a real staff. I'm a solo practitioner. I do a lot of this stuff myself."

The outrage has boiled over on social media too.

"E-filing in Cook County has been a complete failure," one attorney tweeted July 23, complaining that it took up to 15 days for clerks to process domestic relations paperwork online.

Another lawyer lamented July 6 on Facebook that e-filing was driving him to drink more.

Some attorneys blame Brown for failing to provide enough notice and training on the new software before it went live. But Brown, who said her staff is working overtime to iron out the kinks, said she could pro-

vide only the few instructions given to her by Tyler Technologies. One of Brown's June training sessions drew 1,100 pro se litigants and other court users. There are 131 workstations at the Daley Center and suburban courthouses to assist users and at least 10 people on each floor of the downtown courthouse to answer questions, a spokeswoman said.

Brown acknowledged that people can really learn the system only by using it themselves.

"We did all that we could, that we had in our power, to help people," Brown said.

If people with years of legal experience are struggling to navigate the new system, it is sure to distress self-representing litigants who are filing motions on their own, said Margaret Duval, executive director of the Domestic Violence Legal Clinic.

"This is a manifestation of the ways that our courts function as a fractured system with the judges on one side, the clerks on another side and multiple other players not working in correspondence with each other for the benefit of the litigants," Duval said.

For now, e-filing at the domestic violence courthouse is not mandatory, according to an order issued June 29 by Presiding Judge Sebastian T. Patti. Patti issued another order in response to the July 31 and Aug. 1 computer outages, allowing the clerk to start cases on paper for people seeking an emergency order of protection when the system is down for more than two hours. The orders stemmed from concerns that a delay or error from the new system would adversely affect a time-sensitive case.

Leslie Corbett, executive director of the Illinois

Equal Justice Foundation, said e-filing can serve an important purpose for people who don't have time to make a trip to the courthouse. Court technology needs to enter the 21st century, she said, but it should be implemented in a thoughtful way that won't make participation in the justice system more confusing, she said.

"In terms of our low-income folks, I know the county is trying to do as much as it can as far as having people available to walk them through the process, but the bottom line is for folks who don't use a computer on a regular basis or who don't have a credit card and an email address, this is just one more barrier," Corbett said.

Bonjean said there are several exemptions that allow self-representing litigants to keep using paper filings: if they do not have internet or computer ac-

cess at home, have a disability that keeps them from e-filing, have trouble reading or speaking in English, or are filing an order of protection or civil no-contact/stalking order.

Meanwhile, judges are also considering how the new system affects their daily process in the courtroom. In that past month, Chief Circuit Court Judge Timothy Evans has met twice with officials in the clerk's office, the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts and Tyler Technologies, said his spokesman, Pat Milhizer.

"The meetings generated discussion that helped the Clerk representatives and Tyler Technologies identify solutions for the new e-filing process," Milhizer said in an emailed statement.

By far, Cook County is the state's largest and most complex court system to undergo the electronic makeover. The Illinois Supreme Court granted Brown a six-month extension to prepare for the change in December when Tyler Technologies and the clerk agreed it could not meet the state's Jan. 1 deadline.

Cook was among 15 counties already using a form of electronic filing that needed to be switched over to the state-selected vendor.

Delgado, the paralegal who organized training for colleagues, said she has gotten used to calling the clerk's office for help every morning since the new system launched, joking that she has built a reputation there.

But more seriously, she said she wonders why the state didn't outfit Cook County with the system first instead of last.

"Cook County is the most complicated one," she said, "so if they could figure out Cook County, then everyone else could have been easy."

cherney@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ElyssaCherney

Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cambridge univ.
 - 4 Remove the lid from
 - 9 Hole-making tools
 - 13 Japanese wrestling form
 - 14 Boscs and Bartlett's
 - 15 Soft cheese
 - 16 Dog food brand
 - 17 Too lenient
 - 19 "Gloria in excelsis ___"
 - 20 Slaphappy
 - 21 Early guitars
 - 22 Light bulb measures
 - 24 Not ___ long; only briefly
 - 25 Put up cash in advance
 - 27 Thingamajig
 - 30 Rowed
 - 31 Sleazebag
 - 33 Anti's vote
 - 35 Dermatologist's concern
 - 36 Destroys
 - 37 Lunch spot
 - 38 "___ got the whole world in His hands..."
 - 39 Very talkative
 - 40 Beauty parlor
- DOWN**
- 1 Stubborn animal
 - 2 Make poor
 - 3 None ___ soon; just in time
 - 4 Conceited
 - 5 Essentials
 - 6 Ace or deuce
 - 7 Military force
 - 8 Fraternity letter
 - 9 Ridiculous
 - 10 Judge's order
 - 11 Not taped
 - 12 Observes
 - 13 Melancholy
 - 18 "___ John B"
 - 20 Pleased
 - 23 Unlock

Solutions

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NASA probe mission to touch sun no longer flight of fantasy

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Embarking on a mission that scientists have been dreaming of since the Sputnik era, a NASA spacecraft hurtled Sunday toward the sun on a quest to unlock some of its mysteries by getting closer than any object sent before.

If all goes well, the Parker Solar Probe will fly straight through the wispy edges of the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere, in November.

In the years ahead, it will gradually get within 3.8 million miles of the surface, its instruments protected from the extreme heat and radiation by a revolutionary new carbon heat shield and other high-tech wizardry.

Altogether, the Parker probe will make 24 close approaches to the sun during the seven-year, \$1.5 billion journey.

"Wow, here we go. We're in for some learning over the next several years," said Eugene Parker, the 91-year-old astrophysicist for whom the spacecraft is named.

It was Parker who accurately theorized 60 years ago the existence of solar wind — the supersonic stream of charged particles blasting off the sun and coursing through space, sometimes wreaking havoc on electrical systems on Earth.

This is the first time NASA has named a spacecraft after a living person.

As Parker and thousands of others watched, a Delta IV Heavy rocket carried the probe aloft, thundering into the clear, star-studded sky on three pillars of fire that lit up the middle-of-the-night darkness.

NASA needed the mighty 23-story rocket, plus a third stage, to get the Parker probe — the size of a small car and well under a ton — racing toward the sun, 93 million miles from Earth. A Saturday launch attempt was foiled by last-minute technical trouble.



Bill Ingalls/NASA
A Delta IV Heavy rocket carries the probe aloft, thundering into the clear, star-studded sky on pillars of fire.



Glenn Benson/AP
Astrophysicist Eugene Parker watches the launch of the Delta IV rocket.

But Sunday gave way to complete success.

It was the first rocket launch ever witnessed by Parker, a retired University of Chicago professor. He said it was like looking at photos of the Taj Mahal for years and then beholding the real thing in India.

"I really have to turn from biting my nails in getting it launched, to thinking about all the interesting things which I don't know yet and which will be made clear, I assume, over the next five or six or seven years," Parker said on NASA TV.

Among the mysteries scientists hope to solve: Why is the corona hundreds of times hotter than the surface, which is 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit? And why

is the sun's atmosphere continually expanding and accelerating, as Parker theorized in 1958?

"The only way we can do that is to finally go up and touch the sun," said project scientist Nicola Fox of Johns Hopkins University.

A better understanding of the sun's life-giving and sometimes violent nature could also enable earthlings to better protect satellites and astronauts in orbit, along with the power grids so vital to today's technology-dependent society, said Thomas Zurbuchen, NASA's science mission chief.

The 8-foot heat shield will serve as an umbrella that will shade the spacecraft's scientific instruments, with on-board sensors adjusting the protective cover as necessary so that nothing gets fried.

A mission to get up close and personal with the sun has been on NASA's books since 1958. The trick was making the craft compact and light to travel at incredible speeds and withstand the punishing environment.

"We've had to wait so long for our technology to catch up with our dreams," Fox said.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Asylum seekers face restrictive process

For victims of violence, denial looms larger

By JAZMINE ULLOA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Xiomara started dating him when she was 17. He was different then, not yet the man who pushed drugs and ran with a gang. Not the man who she says berated and raped her, who roused her out of bed some mornings only to beat her.

Not the man who choked her with an electrical cord, or put a gun to her head while she screamed, then begged, “Please, please don’t kill me — I love you.”

Fleeing El Salvador with their daughter, then 4, the 23-year-old mother pleaded for help at a port of entry in El Paso, Texas, on a chilly day in December 2016.

After nearly two years, her petition for asylum remains caught in a backlog of more than 310,000 other claims. And while she has waited for a ruling, her chance of success has plunged.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions in June issued a decision meant to block most victims of domestic abuse and gang violence from winning asylum, saying that “private criminal acts” generally are not grounds to seek refuge in the U.S. Already, that ruling has narrowed the path for legal refuge for tens of thousands of people attempting to flee strife and poverty in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

“You can tell there is something happening,” said



Sisters from Guatemala seeking asylum cross a bridge from Matamoros, Mexico, to a U.S. port of entry in Brownsville, Texas.

longtime immigration attorney Carlos Garcia, who in mid-July spoke to more than 70 women in one cellblock at a family detention center in Texas. Most had received denials of their claims that they have what the law deems a “credible fear of persecution.”



Sessions

“More than I’ve ever seen before,” he said.

In North Carolina, where federal immigration agents sparked criticism last month when they arrested two domestic-violence survivors at a courthouse, some immigration judges are refusing to hear any asylum claims based on allegations of domestic abuse.

Under the Refugee Act of

1980, judges can only grant asylum, which allows a person to stay in the U.S. legally, to people escaping persecution based on religion, race, nationality, political opinion or membership in “a particular social group.”

As drug-war violence escalated over the last two decades in Mexico and Central America, fueled by a U.S. demand for drugs and waged by gangs partly grown on American streets, human rights lawyers pushed to have victims of domestic violence or gang crime considered part of such a social group when their governments won’t protect them. After years of argument, they won a major victory in 2014 when the country’s highest immigration court, the Board of Immigration Appeals, ruled

in favor of a woman from Guatemala who fled a husband who had beaten and raped her with impunity.

Sessions, in June, used his legal authority over the immigration system to reverse that decision, deciding a case brought by a woman identified in court as A.B.

“Asylum was never meant to alleviate all problems — even all serious problems — that people face every day all over the world,” he said.

Immigration advocates reacted with outrage.

Karen Musalo, a co-counsel for A.B. and a professor at the University of California Hastings College of Law, called the decision “a return to the dark ages of refugee law,” a move inconsistent with a steady evol-

ving principle “that women’s rights are human rights.”

Neither the government, nor the police, could help Xiomara in her rural town, where gangs were deeply embedded. “Are you kidding?” she said, asking to be identified by only her first name out of concern about possible retaliation. “I would go to the police department and wouldn’t come back alive — if I came back at all.”

For more than two decades, U.N. officials and human rights lawyers have argued that women victimized by domestic violence in societies where police refuse to help are being persecuted because of their gender and should be treated as refugees entitled to asylum.

But Sessions and other

administration officials have a very different view, and they have made a broad effort to curb the path to asylum. The number of people entering the U.S. by claiming asylum has risen sharply in recent years, and administration officials have portrayed the process as a “loophole” in the nation’s immigration laws.

Xiomara, now 25, won’t have her asylum hearing for another year. For months, she scraped by on meager wages, babysitting and waiting on tables. She was relieved to find a job at a factory that pays \$10 an hour. The American dream is “one big lie,” she now says.

But at least here, she said, she and her daughter are alive.

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First lady’s immigration attorney slams president

By KRISTINE PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

First lady Melania Trump’s immigration attorney is criticizing the president’s hostility toward “chain migration” — a process by which U.S. citizens or permanent residents can sponsor family members to come to the country — and said the attacks are “unconscionable.”

“This is a tradition that happens in all rank and all files of life, whether you’re president of the United States — and this is the first naturalized first lady that we have — or people who eventually navigate through the waters into America,” Michael Wildes told CNN on Friday.

Wildes represented the first lady’s parents, who became naturalized citizens Thursday. Viktor and Amalija Knavs left their native Slovenia and had been living in the United States as permanent residents.

Citing legal experts, The Washington Post reported in February that the Knavs very likely came to the United States through family reunification, with their daughter sponsoring their green-card applications. Wildes confirmed as much during the interview with CNN’s Erin Burnett on “OutFront,” saying the first lady hired him “with the intentions of bringing her family here like everybody else would.”

It’s the same process of legal immigration that President Donald Trump has derided as “chain migration” and which he has called to end.

Trump has claimed that chain migration has resulted in national security threats, even though studies have shown that immigrants, both legal and undocumented, are less likely to commit crimes than native-born Americans. In several speeches and interviews over the past months,



Melania Trump’s parents, Viktor and Amalija Knavs, from left, appear with immigration attorney Michael Wildes after the Knavs became U.S. citizens last week.

Trump has called chain migration “terrible” and a “disaster.” He has also claimed, falsely as The Post’s Fact Checker found, that the process allowed a terror suspect to bring two dozen relatives to the U.S.

“You bring one person in, you end up with 32 people,” he said at one news conference.

“You come in and now you can bring your family and then you can bring your mother and your father, you can bring your grandmother,” he said at another.

Responding to the president’s comments, Wildes denounced claims that chain migration allows people to simply bring in any relative to the United States.

“Let me take off one hat as the first lady’s immigration lawyer and her family and put on my own personal hat. It’s unconscionable to scare people into believing that. You cannot bring nephews, you cannot bring nieces or uncles, you can’t bring 32 people here, and some of the quotas are backed up for 10 or 15 years from particular countries,” Wildes said, adding that the proper term is “family reunification.”

Wildes, a Democrat who is running for a third term as mayor of Englewood, N.J., has previously criticized the president’s policies on immigration.

Among his other clients have been British singer Boy George and French chef Jean-Georges.

Under U.S. law, citizens can sponsor their spouses, children, parents and siblings so that they can come to the United States. Rules are stricter for permanent residents or green-card holders, who can sponsor only a spouse or unmarried children. The process often takes years and often has a lengthy waiting list. Nearly 4 million applicants were on the waiting list as of last November.

The president in December called for ending chain migration and the visa lottery system, after Uzbekistan-born Sayfullo Habibullaevic Saipov allegedly killed eight people and injured a dozen others in an attack in Manhattan. The lottery system, which allowed Saipov to come to the U.S., is a process in which up to 50,000 immigrant visas are drawn annually from a random selection of applications from countries with low rates of immigration to the country.

“We’re going to end both of them, the lottery system and chain migration. Fast. Congress must get involved immediately, and I can tell you we have tremendous support. They will be ended,” Trump said at a news conference.

Wash. plane hijacker leaves mystery as to his motives

By ALEX HORTON
The Washington Post

The hardest part of stealing a commercial plane from an international airport was already over for Richard Russell.

Russell, a ground services worker for Horizon Air, was permitted to get close to passenger aircraft. And part of his job was to drive the tractor that backed the aircraft into position for takeoff.

He spun a plane around Friday evening without raising suspicion and climbed aboard with 76 empty seats behind him.

He would have flipped overhead switches and set the propellers of the Bombardier Q400 spinning before he roared away from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

It’s not clear whether Russell, 29, had ever flown a plane before. But that flight was his last.

Russell flew wild loops over Puget Sound, screamed low over frightened onlookers and had existential — and bizarre — chats with air traffic controllers as two Air Force F-15 jets gave chase.

Then, an hour after he took off, Russell plunged into sparsely populated Ketrion Island 25 miles southwest of the airport, sparking an intense fire.

He is presumed dead in the crash, but no one else is thought to be injured or killed, and the fighter jets did not fire on him, authorities said.

The FBI is investigating the stunning heist, which has raised concerns about the security of commercial aircraft and mental health issues among airline workers nearly 17 years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

It has also suggested that Russell was more complicated than the easygoing persona of his known online footprint.

Now a family is left to reckon with tragedy, while



GETTY-AFP

Horizon Air’s Richard Russell told an air traffic controller he was “just a broken man” before dying.

strangers find grim inspiration in his final act.

Public acts of violence — like mass shootings — often reflect the perpetrator’s troubled, dark past, experts say. But there appears to be no manifesto, no digital trail of warning signs from Russell.

He grins in selfies at work. He and wife, Hannah, started a bakery in Oregon in their early 20s, according to a 2012 story in a local paper depicting a happy, determined couple.

In one blog, he describes aspirations to land a management job or join the military.

In recordings of conversations with air traffic controllers, Russell jokes and laughs, though he is at times contemplative and raw. He appears regretful about the pain he knows will inevitably visit his family.

The Russell family released a statement Saturday evening, saying they were “stunned and heartbroken” over the incident and the loss of a man they called Beebo.

“It may seem difficult for those watching at home to believe, but Beebo was a warm, compassionate man. It is impossible to encompass who he was in a press release. He was a faithful husband, a loving son, and a good friend,” the family said in the statement, read by friend Mike Mathews,

ABC reported.

In a video he posted for a college class in December, Russell jokes about the sometimes mundane duties of his job.

It was worth it, he says, to conveniently travel to Alaska, where he grew up, to visit family.

Speculation has swirled over Russell’s intent. He could have envisioned an aerial joyride and return to the ground. Or he could have had grim plans to take his own life.

Russell told air traffic controllers that he was a “broken guy” with a “few screws loose,” but also that he wanted to avoid injuring innocent people.

His family’s brief statement did not address any potential mental health issues. Authorities described him as “suicidal.”

“Beebo’s intent was not to harm anyone, and he was right in saying that there are so many people who loved him,” Mathews said.

Authorities said they did not think he was a pilot’s license. Gary Beck, the chief executive of Horizon Air, told reporters Saturday that the acrobatics and maneuvers, including barrel rolls and one loop that brought Russell feet from the water’s surface, were “incredible.”

Russell told controllers midflight that he played video games in preparation, but it was not clear whether he meant flight simulators — some of which are commercially available and depict exhaustive and realistic measures to start an aircraft.

Videos posted to social media show the other side of his skills. He tilts the wings and rumbles low over Puget Sound.

“To be honest with you, commercial aircraft are complex machines. They’re not as easy to fly as, say, a Cessna 150,” Beck said. “I don’t know how he achieved the experience that he did.”

Fired White House aide says Kelly threatened her

BY STEPHANIE MCCRUMMEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Omarosa Manigault Newman, the fired White House aide on a book tour for her new memoir about her time in the Trump administration, said in an interview Sunday that the way White House Chief of Staff John Kelly dismissed her involved a “threat” and played an audio recording of Kelly that she said she made in the Situation Room.

The recording was played on NBC News’ “Meet the Press,” where Manigault Newman was interviewed by Chuck Todd.

In the purported recording, Kelly is heard complaining about her “significant integrity issues” and saying that he wants to make her departure “friendly” and without “any difficulty in the future relative to your reputation.”

The Washington Post reported Friday that after being fired, Manigault Newman declined a

\$15,000-a-month job offer from President Donald Trump’s campaign, which came with a nondisclosure agreement stating that she could not make disparaging comments about the campaign, Trump, Vice President Mike Pence, their families, any Trump or Pence family company or asset, and that the agreement would survive even if her contract expired, was canceled or she was fired.

The Post obtained copies of what Manigault Newman said was the job offer

and the companion agreement.

In her interview with Todd, she said she considered the offer an attempt to buy her silence.

In a statement Friday, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders described the book as “riddled with lies and false accusations.” On Saturday, Trump called Manigault Newman a “lowlife.”

Manigault Newman was fired from her administration position in December amid allegations of mis-

conduct, including trying to stage her wedding photos on White House grounds.

Recordings inside the White House are a serious breach of security protocol, said Ned Price, a former National Security Council spokesman for the Obama administration.

Price said cellphones and recording devices are not allowed in the Situation Room, though aides are not screened before entering.

“It’s a system based on honor and integrity,” he said.



CLIFF LIPSON/CBS

Omarosa Manigault Newman said the Trump campaign tried to buy her silence.

Anti-hate crowd stifles supremacists

Rally, from Page 1

condemn all types of racism and acts of violence. Peace to ALL Americans!”

Last August, Trump triggered an outcry when he said “both sides” were to blame after a self-declared neo-Nazi rammed his car into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing one woman. The president also said then that many of the white nationalists were “good people.”

Some critics said the careful wording of Saturday’s tweet about “all types of racism” echoed his earlier assignment of moral equivalence to both sides, even when coupled with his call for unity. They said it was a nod to Trump supporters who believe whites are victims of reverse discrimination and need protection.

Counter-protesters began gathering in downtown Washington hours before the small group of “Unite the Right 2” marchers arrived. Elizabeth Oka, 28, a musician originally from Monrovia, Calif., said she felt morally obliged to protest against hatred in all its forms.

“If enough people do this, it sends a message,” she said. “As a citizen, it is my right and responsibility to do this.”

Garold Jacob, a 36-year-old African-American man



STEVE HELBER/AP

Susan Bro lays flowers Sunday for her daughter, Heather Heyer, who was killed in Charlottesville, Va., last year.

from Brooklyn, N.Y., said he was afraid the country was moving backward in race relations.

“This regression to the past cannot be allowed,” he said.

Recent polls show a majority of Americans believe race relations have worsened under Trump.

A large law enforcement presence awaited the white supremacist marchers at a Metro stop in Washington, with dozens of motorcycle-mounted police forming long ranks as they emerged. Paramedics were on standby as counter-protesters in Freedom Plaza began marching toward Lafayette Square.

As the counter-protesting crowds grew larger, some ominous signs emerged. “It takes a bullet

to bash fash,” an apparent reference to fascism, read a banner carried by “antifa” protesters, many clad in black and wearing masks as they marched toward the White House.

Heavily shielded by police, the white nationalist marchers, some clutching American flags, were whisked away in vans after cutting short their rally, which had been scheduled to run for two hours.

“Who’s the intolerant one?” Jason Kessler, who also had organized the original Charlottesville rally last year, asked in a speech that was nearly drowned out by hecklers. “Us? Or those who showed up to stop us from speaking?”

In Charlottesville, 115 miles south of Washington, more than 100 anti-racism

demonstrators gathered near the site where Heather Heyer, a 32-year-old paraplegic, was run down and killed last Aug. 12.

Heyer’s mother, Susan Bro, marked the anniversary by laying flowers at a makeshift memorial. She also paid tribute to two Virginia State Police troopers who were killed in the crash of a helicopter deployed during last year’s clashes.

On the Sunday TV talk shows, critics faulted Trump for helping foment racial divisiveness.

“There is a concerted effort that (Trump) has been engaged in to divide people, including dividing them based on race,” Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., said on CBS’ “Face the Nation,” citing Trump’s tepid response to the violence in Charlottesville as a watershed moment.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., who is African-American, said Trump’s call for unity Saturday did not go far enough in condemning white supremacists and neo-Nazis and seeking to quell racism among his followers.

“I think it’s a low bar for the president of the United States to simply say he’s against racism,” Cummings said on ABC. “He’s got to be better than that.”

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Mattis says he's satisfied Trump Space Force is right approach

BRASILIA, Brazil — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis says he is satisfied that creating a Space Force as a separate military service is the right way to reorganize the Pentagon's approach to space. The move requires approval by Congress, and Mattis says the process will unfold in phases. He suggested there is no rush to create a separate service, even as other related steps are taken to make the Pentagon's approach

cohesive and efficient. Mattis spoke to reporters traveling with him Sunday to Brazil, the first stop on a four-nation tour that is his first to South America as defense chief. His comments about space were his first since Vice President Mike Pence announced on Thursday that the Trump administration would push for creation of the Space Force as a sixth, separate military service by 2020.

DNC deputy chairman denies allegations he abused woman

Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., on Sunday denied allegations that he abused a woman with whom he had a relationship. Ellison, who is deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and running for Minnesota attorney general in Tuesday's primary, issued a statement denying claims that he dragged Karen Monahan off a bed by her feet and berated her with profane language.

The claims, which the woman's son made and she confirmed, have not been corroborated. The woman and her son allege that there is video of the incident. They did not respond to multiple requests Sunday from The Washington Post to provide the video. Ellison said, "This video does not exist because I never behaved in this way, and any characterization otherwise is false."

Ships pass migrants in distress, European aid group says

ROME — Migrants in distress at sea have told their rescuers that several ships passed them by without offering assistance, a European aid group said Sunday while seeking safe harbor for a rescue vessel with 141 migrants aboard. SOS Mediterranee said that due to the recent refusal of Italy and Malta to let rescue vessels carrying migrants dock, ships might be now unwilling to

do rescues "due to the high risk of being stranded and denied a place of safety." On Friday the group's chartered ship Aquarius, which it operates in partnership with Doctors Without Borders, rescued 141 people in waters off Libya. Of these, 25 were found adrift on a small wooden boat that had no motor and was believed to have been at sea for about 35 hours, the group said.



Freddie Cox plants a flag at the charred remnants of his godfather Ed Bledsoe's home Sunday in Redding, Calif. Bledsoe's wife, Melody, great-grandson James Roberts and great-granddaughter Emily Roberts were killed at the home in the Carr Fire.

U.S. sends military advisers to help Afghan force fight Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United States has sent military advisers to aid Afghan forces in Ghazni, where they were struggling Sunday to regain full control three days after the Taliban launched a massive assault on the eastern city. The assault was a major show of force by the Taliban, which had infiltrated deep into the city and attacked from several directions. In recent years the insurgents have seized several districts across the country and staged near-daily attacks on Afghan security forces, but have been unable to capture and

hold urban areas. The U.S.-led NATO mission has carried out airstrikes in support of Afghan forces. Lt. Col. Martin O'Donnell, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan, said Afghan forces were engaged in a "cleanup operation," while acknowledging for the first time that "some U.S. advisers were on the ground." The insurgents have been steadily increasing their political profile, demanding direct talks with Washington and recently meeting with officials in neighboring Uzbekistan. Ghazni, a key city linking

areas of Taliban influence barely 75 miles from the capital, Kabul, came under attack early Friday. The Taliban claim to have seized parts of the city, while Afghan officials insist the situation is under control. Afghanistan's Tolo News reported that a reinforcement convoy of Afghan forces was ambushed Sunday as it made its way from neighboring Paktia province to Ghazni. The assault on Ghazni began as the head of the Taliban's political office was wrapping up a rare diplomatic foray in Uzbekistan.

N.Y. gov picks up eagle feather, breaks federal law

ALBANY, N.Y. — At an event in the Adirondacks last week, Gov. Andrew Cuomo recounted a treasured memory of the time his family retrieved an eagle feather from Saranac Lake and kept it after one of the beautiful birds swooped near his canoe. In telling the story, the

Democrat was unknowingly confessing a crime. A federal law prohibits non-Native Americans from possessing bald eagle parts, including feathers. The law has been on the books for nearly 80 years. After The Associated Press in Albany inquired about the issue, Cuomo

spokesman Richard Az-zopardi said the family was unaware of the federal law when they took the feather from the water. "We have two options, put it back in the river or donate it to a US Fish and Wildlife repository," Az-zopardi wrote in an email. "We'll do one or the other."

Low turnout in Mali amid attacks at polling places

BAMAKO, Mali — Malians voted Sunday in a runoff presidential election to determine if incumbent Ibrahim Boubacar Keita will remain in office in this sprawling West African nation threatened by rising extremist violence. He faced off against opposition leader Soumaila Cisse. Sunday's polls had low turnout by closing amid attacks and threats of violence by Islamic extremists. The chairman of Arkodia village in the north Niafunké commune in Timbuktu region was killed, four election workers were physically harassed and the polling station there was burned, according to the Citizen Observation Pool of Mali which had more than 2,000 observers. The organization reported several incidents Sunday.

An explosion in northern Syria killed at least 36 people Sunday and wounded many others, but the cause of the blast wasn't immediately known, opposition activists said. The explosion collapsed two five-story buildings, it said. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights put the death toll at 39.

Researchers say an endangered killer whale that carried her dead calf on her head for more than two weeks is finally back to feeding and frolicking with her pod. The Center for Whale Research in Washington state said it watched the orca, known as J35, chase a school of salmon in Haro Strait west of San Juan Island.

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EDITORIALS

The riverwalk: Getting more gleam from an urban gem

Rivers coursing through cities once had little purpose beyond thruways for barge traffic, or a water source for riverfront factories. Today, they're engines for urban revival.

Riverfront esplanades dazzle across the country. San Antonio has its Paseo del Rio. Tourists jam Savannah's cobblestone and red-bricked River Street. The confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers in Pittsburgh has become the 22-mile Three Rivers Heritage Trail. And in New York, what used to be gritty warehouses and parking lots along the East River has morphed into a lush riverfront park that Mayor Bill de Blasio calls "the front lawn of Brooklyn."

Add the Chicago Riverwalk to that list.

By any measure, the riverwalk has far exceeded expectations. On sunny Saturday afternoons, it teems with tourists and Chicagoans. It's vibrant, it looks great and it makes money. It also isn't finished.

The segment between Michigan Avenue east to the Lakefront Trail remains bleak and uninspiring. As you walk on the asphalt path toward the lake, the view to the right is the darkened urban underbelly better known as Lower Wacker Drive. On the left side of the path, a layer of mulch over dirt. Compared with the rest of the riverwalk, it's an aesthetic mismatch.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel wants to change that. He recently announced plans to spend \$10 million to revamp the riverwalk section east of Michigan Avenue. His vision

includes dozens of new trees, artwork that would screen the path from Lower Wacker, two new gateways to improve access to the riverfront, and more. Restaurants and businesses that will situate along the revamped segment will chip in more than \$2.3 million toward the makeover, in exchange for signing long-term leases with the city.

Sprucing up the rest of the riverwalk makes a ton of sense. It will add further luster to what has already become one of the city's most popular destinations. At the same time, though, we'd hate to see a land rush of new bars and eateries along the revamped section. As it stands now, the riverwalk can often feel claustrophobic. There's a lot to be said for striking a bal-

ance between greenery and bar stools.

Imagine yourself strolling along the riverwalk eastward. As you approach the expanse of the lake and feel a cool breeze, would you want, a la Rush Street of yesteryear, a cacophony of bars and cafes bombarding you all the way down the path? Yes, there will be room for new dining and drinking space; it's just a matter of steering clear of saturation.

The mayor is right to tout the riverwalk on his resume. It's one reason the Chicago River, once infamous as an ashcan for factory waste and trash, has evolved into a source of pride — and a prized asset. To keep it that way, though, the city needs to ensure that its natural aesthetic isn't overwhelmed by a thirst for foot traffic.

Aloha, poke and trademark realities

When Aloha Poke, a Chicago-based restaurant chain, had its lawyers send letters to a couple of restaurants in Washington state and Alaska, it was acting as companies normally do when they think their trademark is being infringed. The two restaurants were using the same name, and the Chicago chain demanded that they stop. They did.

This is standard behavior in the business world. Trademarks protect companies from rivals trying to free-ride on their hard-won reputations, and they protect consumers from being misled.

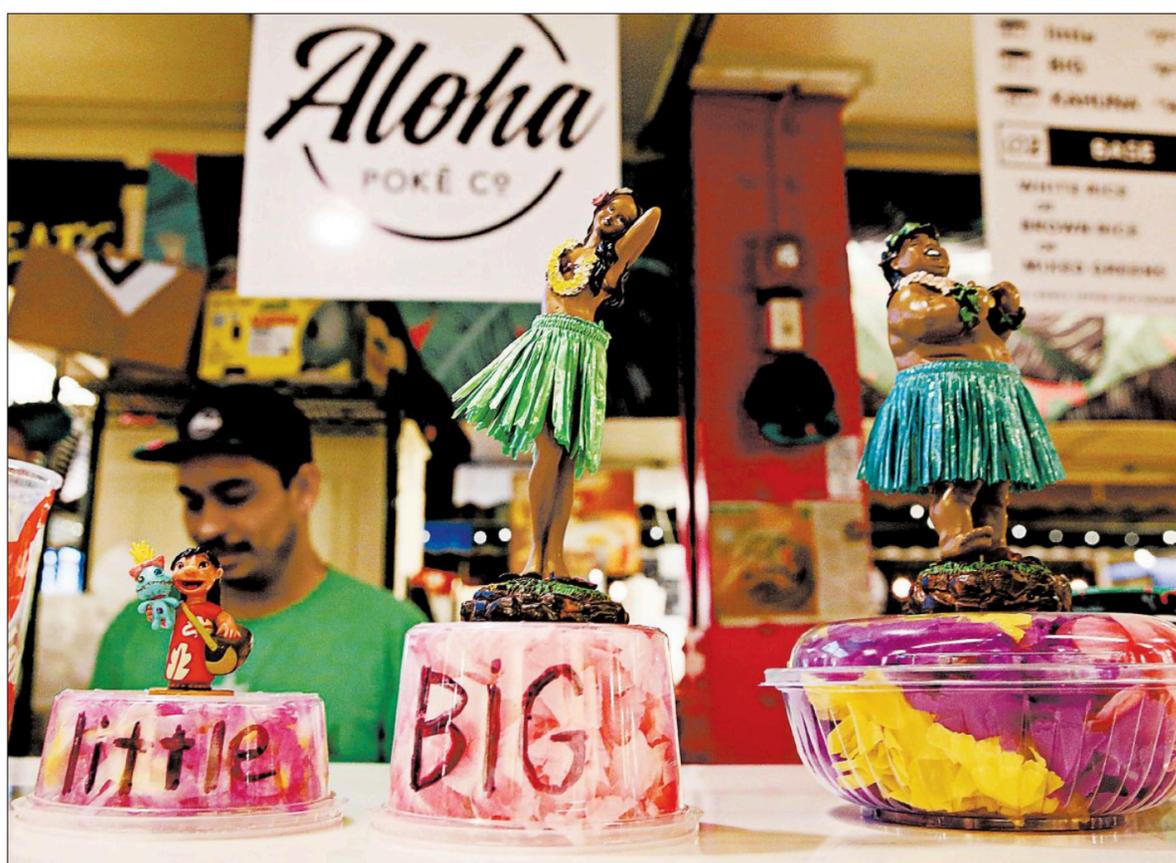
But firms have to enforce their trademarks, or they can be lost. (The Billy Goat Tavern has gone to court against the Billy Goat Chip Co. for using its brand name, for example.)

But Aloha Poke, the Chicago chain, has found itself the target of complaints and protests at its Loop headquarters. Why? For presuming to use that name and claiming exclusive rights to do so. An online petition that has garnered some 160,000 signatures calls on the company to stop using either word.

"Aloha" is a Hawaiian word commonly used for "hello" and "goodbye" and poke is a dish of raw fish and rice that originated in the islands. "Aloha" is something we've shared with the world, and in this case, Aloha Poke Co. is trying to take the word away from us," said Kuhio Lewis, head of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement. Opponents have adopted the slogan "Aloha is not for sale."

We understand the Hawaiian reverence for the term, which also conveys love, peace, mercy and related concepts. The company was needlessly asking for trouble when its cease-and-desist letters said the use of "aloha" by itself was an infringement. If some people want to boycott and protest the restaurant chain, they have every right.

But if aloha is not for sale, someone needs to tell Hawaiians. If you check the Honolulu online telephone directory, you'll find dozens of businesses that have decided to make commercial use of the term, including Aloha Upholstery and Aloha



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aloha Poke's trademark on its name has led to backlash from Hawaiians who say that "aloha is not for sale."

State Refrigeration.

When it comes to food, sharing and modifying different cuisines may be what some regard as cultural appropriation, but it's a practice as old as human civilization. No group is entitled to stop others from adopting, modifying or marketing once-exclusive dishes. Mexico doesn't campaign against Tex-Mex establishments.

Aloha Poke responded to the uproar by

apologizing "for all the confusion this has caused" and praising "the passionate defense of the Hawaiian culture" it has encountered. It also said it has no desire to stop anyone from using the term "aloha."

Its registered trademark, it says, means it "has the exclusive right to use those words together in connection with restaurant services within the U.S." but it "does not prevent another person or entity from

using the word *aloha* alone or the word *poke* alone in any instance." The critics want the company to drop the use of both words, which they say "belong to the whole Hawaiian culture — not to a U.S. company in Chicago."

They probably won't get their way. But Chicagoans should not be surprised to find that Hawaiians have their own version of a Chicago tradition called "dibs."

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Donald Trump has for years talked tough when it comes to China and trade. His basic metric to measure the relationship, the trade deficit, is a poor one. But that debate has brought into the open the unfairness and unlevel playing field for foreign businesses in China. Western policy for 30 years has been one of engagement with the hope for change in China. Trump rejects that; you can be a foe on Monday and best friends by Tuesday. Deals are the worst ever or the best ever. Everything is fluid for Trump, everything is in play.

Chinese leadership find themselves in a bind. ... Touchy-feely statements on fighting protectionism sound hollow on the lips of Chinese leaders. They are able to try and boost the economy domestically, but Trump is too unpredictable to formulate a long-term policy. The Chinese aren't even clear what Trump wants, so how can they respond?

Fraser Howie, South China Morning Post

A political community has to find a way to get enough adults to prioritize parenthood so that enough children are reared to responsible adulthood to secure the perpetuation and health of the regime. ... The decision to have children proceeds more from habits of the heart than from the pocketbook. If people value their wealth, careers, or independence more than they want to embrace parenthood and its attendant duties, there will be fewer children and fewer marriages no matter how much the government tries to reduce the financial burdens.

Throughout the modern world, countries with historically high standards of living and generous social benefits have declining birth rates. ... Furthermore, much state aid conceives of children as burdens, reinforcing the idea that children are simply burdens.

Scott Yenor, National Affairs

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



STEVE POPE/GETTY

Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach was leading incumbent Gov. Jeff Colyer by about 200 votes after last week's GOP primary, basically ensuring a recount.

Kobach signals a GOP stuck on old ideas

BY MATT WELCH

If you want to know where a political party is heading, look at what's buoying the candidates who take on incumbents during primary season.

The long-shot victory of millennial heartthrob Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez over 15-year Capitol Hill veteran Rep. Joe Crowley, D-N.Y., for example, reveals a party barreling toward its democratic socialism moment. So what can we say about the temporally powerful yet electorally fragile GOP?

Its dystopian obsession with illegal immigration remains even more important, in some cases, than beating the hated Democrats.

Take a look at Tuesday's photo finish of a gubernatorial race in Kansas. As of this writing, incumbent Gov. Jeff Colyer trails his primary challenger, Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, by a sliver of votes — under 200 — basically ensuring a recount. This despite general election polls showing Colyer with a 10 percentage-point advantage over Democratic nominee Laura Kelly, compared with just a 1-point margin for Kobach.

Pay close attention when a party's voters are willing to risk a loss in November to make a point in August. In 2010, Nevada Republicans took a flier on Sharron Angle, knowing full well that her erratic temperament and paranoid rhetoric about terrorist immigrants and Sharia law could jeopardize a winnable Senate seat in a swing state. Angle lost, but her ideas spread within the GOP and now have a champion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Kobach's career-making issue —

illegal immigrant voter fraud — is of paramount importance to a subset of conservatives, despite the problem's stubborn inability to manifest itself.

"The court finds no credible evidence that a substantial number of noncitizens registered to vote," Chief Judge Julie Robinson of the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas ruled in June while striking down as unconstitutional Kobach's toughest-in-the-country election law, which had required proof of citizenship before registering to vote.

So ham-fisted has Kobach's lawyering been that Judge Robinson mandated the secretary of state take six hours of remedial legal classes.

Having asked Kobach to provide documentation of fraud, the judge deemed that a maximum number of 39 noncitizens were discovered to have successfully registered to vote in Kansas since 1999. "And several" of those, she determined, "show errors on the part of state employees, and/or confusion on the part of applicants. They do not evidence intentional fraud."

Like virtually all laws aimed at cracking down on immigrants in the country illegally, Kobach's voter registration system punished perfectly legal citizens. A reported 16,319 Kansans had their registrations canceled between the law's 2013 enactment and 2016 suspension, and 31,089 more were prevented from registering.

No amount of courtroom humiliation and professional failure seem to dim Kobach's allure in a Republican Party that for the last decade has taken a sharply nativist direction on immigration. ProPublica and The Kansas City Star this month documented how Kobach has built a lucrative legal practice talking cities into passing ordinances that punish landlords and employers who do business with immigrants in the country illegally, only to then lose in court when the laws are inevitably challenged.

So ham-fisted has Kobach's lawyering been that Judge Robinson mandated the secretary of state take six hours of remedial legal classes after repeatedly bungling his own voter-registration case.

Even the moment that should have been his career peak — being named by Donald Trump as vice chairman and de facto head of the Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity — ended up in shambles.

The president pulled the plug on the exercise just nine months later, after a series of increasingly bizarre missteps.

Kobach's resilience in the face of such defeats suggests that his factually untethered preoccupations meet a demonstrated market need among

Republican voters.

This should give us all pause.

Years before Trump was anything besides a political punchline, GOP politicians discovered there was electoral gold to mine in exaggerating the depredations of immigrants in the U.S. illegally. Mitt Romney used the issue like a club in the 2008 presidential campaign, knocking out former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani over "sanctuary cities" and nearly taking out Sen. John McCain for daring to propose immigration reform.

Romney's infamous 2012 policy of "self-deportation" — which Trump after the election criticized as "maniacal" — was authored by none other than Kris Kobach.

Kobach may yet lose the gubernatorial primary, let alone the general election in November. And the near-term political prospects of such Trumpian nationalist candidates as Corey Stewart in Virginia look grim.

But unlike 2010, when the Sharron Angles of the world were also accompanied by a more interesting group of libertarian-leaning insurgents such as Mike Lee and Rand Paul — now Republican senators — the 2018 primary season shows little sign of producing healthy new ideas in the Grand Old Party.

Those of us who take comfort neither in democratic socialism nor mercantilist nativism will have to seek our electoral allies elsewhere.

Tribune Content Agency

Matt Welch is editor at large of Reason magazine.

The private musings and short fuse of Elon Musk

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

Short sellers have a way of rattling even the most confident business leaders. A classic of the genre is Overstock chief executive Patrick Byrne, whose crazed diatribes against investors betting on a stock-price drop include a public conference call during which he ranted about a shadowy "Sith Lord" out to destroy Overstock and his railing on a site called Deep Capture against unfair financial media coverage. Overstock also sued his purported enemies.

On the other end of the spectrum is Netflix CEO Reed Hastings, who in 2010 wrote a polite-bordering-on-sweet open letter to short seller Whitney Tilson, calling him a "great investor and a wonderful human being" before laying out an even-toned and reasonable case that Tilson's evaluation was wrong.

As short pressure increases, CEOs have a tendency to inch rightward along the Hastings-

Byrne Continuum, from polite objection to fevered denunciation. Tesla's Elon Musk isn't close to Byrne territory yet, but his recent Twitter stylings indicate that he is getting rattled by persistent investor skepticism about a money-burning, never-profitable enterprise with a market cap of about \$60 billion. Short interest in Tesla stock has ticked up over the past year.

On Tuesday, Musk casually tweeted that he's thinking about taking Tesla private at \$420 a share.

Twitter is not the usual venue for announcing buyout plans, to say the least. On the bright side, taking the company private, maybe with oodles of Saudi money, would give him some breathing room to get better at making cars and developing a battery-charging infrastructure that might actually allow more than a handful of aficionados to buy the things.

But every silver lining has a cloud. As Bloomberg's Matt Lev-

ine laid out on Wednesday, Musk's plan is maybe not so legal. The problem was not so much announcing it on Twitter as exactly what he announced. For one thing, Musk claims to have already obtained financing for the \$420 share price, which prompted Tesla's stock to soar from the low \$340s to as high as \$379 before settling at about \$358 on Thursday. As Levine noted: "If it turns out, in particular, that Musk has not 'secured' funding for his proposal — then a lot of people were misled out of a lot of money. ... That's a thing that the Securities and Exchange Commission pays attention to! That's a thing that people go to prison for!"

And the structure of the buyout that Musk seems to be envisioning is ... weird. Weird in the sense of possibly not countenanced by U.S. securities law. He appears to think that he can let current retail investors just swap their shares for shares in the new private company. Which would be pretty

much like having a public company, but without short pressure or the small shareholders wistfully asking when they might see some profits.

The SEC tends to frown on ideas like that. The whole idea seems hasty and ill-thought-out, as tweets often are. It doesn't bode well for the prospects of a deal or for the company itself. Maybe the short sellers are onto something.

There's a myth about short-selling that is fervently believed by many, especially CEOs whose stock is being shorted: that concerted short-selling can drive healthy companies into the ground. But it's very risky to short a healthy company. If a company is actually doing well at making things customers want, then short sellers or no, the quarterly reports will bear that out. Eventually, the market will notice, the share price will rise, and all those shorts will lose a lot of money.

If you're confident that your company has what it takes, there's

no need to do anything but wait for the results to confirm it. In this case, the best revenge really is just living well.

Why doesn't Musk just do that, as Hastings did at Netflix? Well, as automobile industry analyst Edward Niedermeyer points out, "Tesla has always been plagued by poor manufacturing quality and missed production deadlines."

Most notably, Tesla keeps missing production targets for its mass-market Model 3 sedan, leaving hundreds of thousands waiting for the cars they put deposits on. Of course this has attracted short sellers, as a moth to a flaming pile of shareholder money. If Musk wants these pests to go away, all he needs to do is put out the fire.

The Washington Post

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."

PERSPECTIVE



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/WASHINGTON POST

3 (non-Trump) issues worth debating

BY E.J. DIONNE JR.

WASHINGTON — In the era of President Donald Trump, politics is reduced to a fatuous, debilitating spectacle. We screech, we weep, we laugh bitterly. We don't seem to think much.

Yet there is an underground. I speak not of some political resistance movement but of quiet, intellectually serious debates taking place around the country that relate neither to Trump nor to our political parties. Although you can take a side in these discussions if you wish, their virtue is that they encourage us all toward nuanced views and genuine dialogue.

To make the case that we have not entirely lost our ability to use our minds, I offer the examples of three lively arguments that shed light on how we might move forward as a nation.

Local vs. national: As Washington politics becomes increasingly rancid, a disheartened nation turns toward the many good things happening at the grass roots. In cities and towns across the country, civic and political leaders are — honest and true! — solving problems and finding new missions for old places. Words like “rebuilding,” “reclaiming” and “renewing” are the stuff of local life.

This is a perspective that David Brooks has been advancing in his New York Times column, and it is reflected in James and Deborah Fallows' engaging account of their journey across the United States, “Our Towns,” published earlier this year.

As Deborah Fallows told Slate's Isaac Chotiner, the conversations she and her husband had during their travels were “heavily weighted toward in my neighborhood, at my schools, on our main street, what people need

here, what people want from my town.”

“I don't know if people had just given up on the national scene,” she added, “or they didn't want to talk about it anymore.”

It's striking that those working to better their patch of ground are rarely ideological about whether to rely on government, businesses or nonprofits. They know all three have to pull together to make a place work. You can put this another way: These community-builders have common sense.

My vote is to celebrate all this while remembering, as many localists do, that some problems require national action. We're better off having a federal Social Security and Medicare program, and it will take a comparable effort to get health insurance to everyone.

It's also true that a nationwide economic market needs more than patchwork regulation and that wealthy places can better maneuver through their difficulties than poorer localities. The country's hardest-hit places can use outside assistance to turn the corner. And we can never forget that it took federal power to enforce civil rights across the land.

But the new localism should make us think harder about how national policy can encourage local innovation and initiative.

Social mobility vs. economic equality: The basic question is whether we are primarily interested in a society that provides expansive opportunities for people to rise, even if we maintain large disparities in income and wealth; or if instead we see the priority as closing those wealth and income gaps, and offering better pay to those in poorly compensated lines of work.

I'd argue that this is a false choice. As former Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen has pointed out, high levels of inequality are associated with lower rates of social mobility — and “economic mobility in the United States has not changed much in the last several decades.” If you care about mobility, you have to care about inequality too.

Nonetheless, this is a productive controversy because it requires us to be more precise and more candid about what we mean when we talk about “the American Dream.”

Guaranteed jobs vs. guaranteed income: The growing concentration of wealth and the threat posed to work by technological change have heightened interest in establishing a universal basic income, the subject of Annie Lowrey's recent book “Give People Money.”

Although UBI is, broadly speaking, a progressive idea, some conservative thinkers such as Charles Murray have embraced versions of it. Critics of the UBI from the right just don't like redistributive income guarantees. On the left is a fear that, as economist Jared Bernstein has argued, the UBI would be used to rationalize dismantling all manner of other social programs. I am partial to using aspects of the UBI in tandem with guarantees of well-paid work that focus on parts of the country with substantial unemployment.

OK, we can now return to the president's latest tweet. But please don't believe anyone who tells you that we are no longer a thinking people.

Washington Post Writers Group

E.J. Dionne Jr. is a Washington Post columnist.

Time for Mueller to bring out the big guns

BY HARRY LITMAN

Even as special counsel Robert Mueller marches forward with his prosecution of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, and as the case that President Donald Trump engaged in criminal conduct grows stronger, the president and his lawyer Rudy Giuliani continue their tango about whether the president will deign to answer questions from Mueller's team.

Said Giuliani on the possibility of an interview: “If they can come to us and show us the basis and that it's legitimate and that they have uncovered something, we can go from there and assess their objectivity.” Giuliani added to his list of prerequisite demands that he wants to know about the origins of the FBI probe before agreeing to some form of interview. Then on Wednesday, Giuliani announced that the president's team issued yet another counterproposal to Mueller, declining to specify the terms.

So if Mueller can prove the legitimacy of his case, and if Giuliani and Trump conclude it's objective, and if they receive sufficient information about the probe's origins, then they might consider answering some questions in writing.

Enough is enough. It's time to subpoena the president.

Mueller has been extraordinarily deferential and patient while Trump and his representatives engage in their scarcely credible gamesmanship. Notwithstanding Giuliani's representations that Trump is pawing the stall, eager to submit to an interview under oath, it has become increasingly apparent that neither Trump nor anyone in his orbit has any interest in his answering Mueller's questions. In a word, they are playing Mueller, and in the process, playing the country.

Mueller surely recognizes this, but he likely has resisted forcing the issue into court for practical and legal reasons, including the monthslong delay a court resolution would require and the need to show every possible respect to the office of the president (if not its officeholder).

Trump's intransigence raises the prospect that Mueller will need to submit his report to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein with no input from the president. This is simply an unacceptable resolution for a probe of this gravity. Mueller's mission is not just to investigate and charge crimes. It is also to determine what happened. Indeed, he is the country's only hope for some clear picture of the facts. As the recently released tapes of Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., make clear, congressional Republicans are determined to avoid any serious investigation, and the media can probe only so far.

A stunning feature of the drama Trump has inflicted on the country is that we have

become inured to daily dishonesty of an unprecedented sweep and magnitude. We acquiesce, or at least cease to push back against, the argument that lying to the media and public is no crime.

Consider, though, the consequences of the president's denials and obfuscations on issue after issue in this probe (combined with the cravenness of congressional Republicans). Trump's successful dodging would leave a permanent hole in the historical record, particularly on a hostile foreign power's attempt to influence our elections. There will be no future David Frost interviews to fill in the facts, and if there were, we could never believe them anyway.

It is true, of course, that Trump could respond to a subpoena by invoking his Fifth Amendment rights. He is not legally required to fill in Mueller's case for him. But that act would speak volumes to the country, while subjecting the president to historical ignominy. And there is no constitutional reason it shouldn't: We are not an impeached jury, but a citizenry entitled to know whether the president committed crimes and conspired with a hostile foreign power to try to swing the election.

It is also conceivable that the Supreme Court could agree with the president to quash the subpoena, but it is highly unlikely. Precedents in the cases of Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton strongly indicate the subpoena would be enforceable. And it is in the interest of the country to get a definite resolution of the question from the Supreme Court in any event.

Assuming Trump contested the subpoena, it would take months to reach the Supreme Court, even on an expedited basis. But Mueller's probe has longer than that to go with respect to matters other than obstruction, so it wouldn't extend the overall investigation. It would mean that the obstruction report would not be delivered by November, thereby leaving the probe to hang over Republicans during midterm elections. But that probably would be — and certainly should be — ascribed to Trump's resistance to lawful process.

In any event, the long-term stakes are too high to permit Trump's obduracy to win the day. He needs to be brought to heel by the rule of law and provide some answers, under oath, and there is no good reason to wait any longer to initiate the process.

The Washington Post

Harry Litman teaches constitutional law at the University of California at San Diego and practices law at the firm Constantine Cannon. He was U.S. attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania from 1998 to 2001.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Obstruction of justice

Special counsel Robert Mueller's probe may have started out as an objective investigation but it has transformed into an obvious attempt to find something untoward on President Donald Trump. This became apparent when Mueller chose mostly registered Democrats as his legal team.

This crusade has become even more evident when you examine the indictments Mueller has brought. This so-called investigation began as an effort not to determine if there was collusion between the Russians and the Trump team, but to prove that there was such collusion. Since that now doesn't appear likely the emphasis has switched to obstruction of justice.

After 18 months of extensive and expensive investigations, it's

time for Mueller to put up or conclude what has clearly evolved into a “witch hunt.”

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

A greener choice

That the “Trump team wants to roll back mileage standards,” as the Tribune reported, came as no surprise. Republicans, like many of us, hate regulatory approaches to problem-solving.

If President Donald Trump wanted an option smarter than fuel standards, he should implement a steadily increasing carbon fee on fossil fuel emissions to deliver cleaner air and reduce climate change. And since people hate taxes, the carbon “fee” would be returned to every household on a regular basis to offset increased fossil fuel costs. In five to 10 years, green energy sources would become cheaper

than using fossil fuels. Consumers would maintain freedom of choice, but will opt for more efficient vehicles as the savings opportunity becomes more significant. So there would be no need for such strict fuel economy standards.

The real problem we have is that Trump, at our peril, continues to ignore the science on climate change. As a result, we get no solution for either air pollution or global warming.

— Andy Panelli, Homer Glen

Corrosive decisions

Everyone knows that the purpose of gerrymandering is to diminish the impact of opposing voters. Then why hasn't the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed it?

Everyone knows that voter ID laws have one purpose: to prevent specific groups of people from exercising their vote. Then why hasn't the Supreme Court outlawed it?

Everyone knows that the Ohio voter purge, supposedly meant to purge those who have moved,

managed to also purge a sizable number of Ohio's valid voters. Then why did the Supreme Court allow it?

Could it be that these corrosive actions on our democracy are given the green light because the Supreme Court's 5-4 majority happens to favor the GOP?

— Lee Knohl, Evanston

Extremely flawed

I've voted Republican or independent for most of my voting life. The 2016 presidential election gave us two very weak, self-centered, character-lacking candidates. The candidate who won the Electoral College vote became the 45th president of the United States. Shameful, yes, but we as Americans live with our choices and we hope for the best. Well, Trumpers, it's time you face the music and realize your candidate is extremely flawed, hopelessly arrogant and has a very difficult time with the truth.

When I was young, my parents and teachers taught me to respect authority, men and wom-

en in uniform and the office of the president of the United States. I can truthfully say I have lived up to their teachings. But how does one respect a president who lies incessantly to the people he has taken an oath to serve and protect? It has been reported that the president has lied or twisted the facts thousands of times since he's been in office. So as you Trumpers continue your “fake news” or “CNN sucks” chants, just remember, the media didn't make this buffoon of a president lie; his lack of character did.

Rest assured, there will be a time of reckoning for Trump. Whether it is in the form of impeachment, or when he is judged for his deceitful life on Earth by a much higher and supreme being. It is then, Trumpers, that your claims of fake news really won't matter because the man above knows every lie your so-called president has told. So continue to rally around this poor excuse for a man, because misery loves company.

— Mark Zavagnin, LaGrange



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SUCCESS



MAREKSKIES/DREAMSTIME

Interest rate hike hits investments

Moves to consider



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

As long as the Federal Reserve is regularly increasing interest rates, investors in traditional bonds, bond mutual funds and bond ETFs will find the value of their investments falling even if regular interest payments are being made. This can be very frustrating to investors.

Can it be avoided? Yes, with caveats. I have often pointed out that the net asset value of bond investments fall when interest rates increase. If you purchased a bond with a coupon rate of 5 percent, with a face value of \$1,000, and interest rates increase to 6 percent for a similar maturity, no one will be willing to purchase your bond at \$1,000 if a new bond is issued paying 6 percent.

The value of your bond will fall in value, so that new investors would receive the same yield to maturity as the bond with the coupon rate of 6 percent.

Investors who don't expect to hold bonds for a long time should avoid purchasing any long-term bonds or bond funds since their value will fall more than bonds with shorter maturities. If you expect to hold your bonds/bond funds on a long-term basis, and you are

investing your interest in new bond investments, then don't be concerned about short-term increases in interest rates.

That is because you are making new investments in bonds with higher returns. In the long-run, your returns will increase because of the higher returns from your new investments.

If you are a short-term investor, however, then one way to avoid the risk associated with higher interest rates is to sell your long-term bonds or bond funds and invest in floating-rate bank loans or bank loan funds. When you invest in these loans, when interest rates increase your investments are immediately invested in new bank loans at the higher interest rates.

Your investment will not fall in value because of the higher interest rates.

However, these loans are not risk free because of the potential risk of default by the bank. You have to make a distinction between "interest rate risk" and "creditor risk." When you purchase a 30-year Treasury bond or bond fund, you are not concerned about creditor risk, because you know the U.S. Treasury will continue to pay interest on time and will repay your investment in full at maturity.

Nevertheless, you are susceptible to interest rate risk, because if you sell your investment prior to maturity in a time of rising interest rates you are subject to capital loss. Conversely, when you purchase a floating-rate loan or loan fund, you avoid interest rate risk but are subject to creditor risk, because no bank can guarantee it will always be in business and able to pay interest and principal back in full.

In a recent article of Barron's, Lewis Braham indicated that American Beacon Sound Point Floating Rate Income Fund (SPFLX), was the best performing floating-rate mutual fund in the past five years. According to Morningstar, the return on this fund has been 5.7 percent annually in comparison to its peer's return on average of 3.3 percent.

There is a new retail share class (SPFPX) (same portfolio) which has a \$2,500 minimum investment. The annual expense ratio is 1.11 percent, which is relatively high. The fund managers use 11 loan analysts and concentrate on risk control.

In the past year, the gain of SPFPX was 4.5 percent. The return for the last year for many conservative, diversified bond funds and ETFs were negative. That is because the Fed increased short-term rates many times. It is likely, in the short run, the Fed will continue to raise interest rates.

Accordingly, if you are a short-term bond investor, you may want to consider part of your bond investments in floating-rate bonds. You can ask your financial adviser or broker for individual recommendations. In order to minimize your risk, consider only a mutual fund or ETF rather than an investment in one bank.

As long as the Fed is continuing a policy of increasing interest rates, it is likely that floating-rate funds will outperform traditional, conservative bond funds on a short-term basis.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Shopping around for short-term health insurance

Short-term health insurance policies have become more attractive, thanks to a federal rule change that now allows policies to be sold for almost a full year and possibly be extended for 36 months.

These short-term insurance policies are a great solution for anyone between jobs or who doesn't have insurance coverage at work, or who wants to bridge a coverage gap until Medicare, or who cannot afford the ACA (aka, Obamacare) policies available because they do not qualify for a subsidy.

Here's how short-term insurance plans work: They require limited medical underwriting and are not required to cover pre-existing medical conditions (as ACA plans must do). They do not cover maternity expenses, and most do not cover prescription drugs. They typically have a lifetime payout maximum.

These limitations are significant, but the policies do provide insurance coverage, beyond a deductible, for potentially expensive illnesses or accidents that arise during the coverage period. And most of these short-term plans allow access to your choice of physicians or hospitals.

The real attraction is the low cost. Short-term plans are typically less expensive than ACA plans, especially if you do not qualify for a subsidy. According to eHealthInsurance.com, the average cost of a short-term care plan sold on their site last year was \$110 per month, compared to \$440 per month for an ACA plan.

For comparison purposes, eHealth provided some examples for people in Chicago. (Monthly premiums for ACA and short-term plans are set by geographic location, and the examples below do not reflect subsidies.)

Female, age 45:
Lowest-cost Obamacare (bronze) plan: \$378.65
Lowest-cost short-term plan: \$68.61

Male, age 26:
Lowest-cost Obamacare (bronze) plan: \$268.52
Lowest-cost short-term plan: \$40.62

Last year, short-term plans were suddenly limited to three months, after which you would have to reapply for new coverage. If you incurred a medical condition during your short coverage period, you might not even qualify for a renewal. And you faced a new deductible for each three-month period.

Now that the 90-day limitation has been rescinded, the initial short-term coverage period has been returned to 364 days (each state can set limitations), and the policy can be renewed up to 36 months. Each insurer may have different wording, so be sure to check the renewal limitations and qualification limits when considering such a plan.

Now that there is no longer a fine or penalty for not using the ACA plans, more unsubsidized health insurance buyers are likely to shop around for coverage. The first step is to see if you would qualify for a subsidy under the ACA, which can reduce the cost substantially. The ACA plans likely afford broader coverage than most short-term plans, as well as coverage for those with pre-existing conditions.

Monthly premiums for ACA plans are brutal for those who do not get a subsidy. Those premiums have risen dramatically in the past two years, although increases are expected to moderate for 2019. So it's worth checking out the coverages and qualifications of short-term healthcare plans instead of going without any coverage.

Several websites offer comparison tools so you can search ACA products and short-term policies, including on www.HealthPocket.com and www.AgileHealthInsurance.com.

The market for short-term health policies is about to expand dramatically, especially if ACA premiums rise again. Although many insurers will likely create new short-term plans to satisfy the demand, this is the time to start your comparison shopping and prepare for the year ahead. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

Side hustle and saving for retirement

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: I have a regular full-time job, but I also earn a few thousand dollars in freelance income every summer by writing travel articles. Can I make tax-deductible contributions to a solo 401(k) or an SEP?

A: If you have any self-employment income — from running your own business or freelancing on the side — you can make tax-deductible contributions either to a solo 401(k) or to a Simplified Employee Pension. If you earn just a few thousand dollars in self-employment income, you'll be able to contribute more to the solo 401(k), if you haven't already contributed the maximum to a 401(k) through your full-time job.

With a solo 401(k), which is also called an individual 401(k), self-employed people can contribute up to \$55,000 in 2018 (or \$61,000 if they're 50 or older and making catch-up contributions). You're allowed to sock away so much because you can make contributions as both an employee and an employer.

For example, as an employee, you can contribute up to \$18,500 a year (or \$24,500 if you're 50 or older). As an employer, you can salt away as much as



PUHHHA/DREAMSTIME

20 percent of your net self-employment income (your business income minus half your self-employment tax).

Your total contributions can't be more than the total amount of your freelance income for the year. That means if your net self-employment income was \$10,000, you could make a tax-deductible contribution of up to \$10,000 to your solo 401(k).

However, if you already contribute to a 401(k) through an employer, your solo 401(k) limits will be reduced by any contributions you've made to your workplace plan. But that only affects the first \$18,500 (or \$24,500) of contributions.

If you've already contributed the maximum to your other 401(k), then you can still contribute up to 20 percent

of your net self-employment income to the solo 401(k), although your combined contributions to both plans can't exceed \$55,000, or \$61,000 if you make catch-up contributions.

SEP contributions are limited to 20 percent of your net self-employment income, up to \$55,000, with no catch-up contributions. So if you earn \$10,000 in self-employment income for the year, your SEP contributions are limited to \$2,000. Contributions to a 401(k) through your full-time job don't affect your SEP contribution limits.

With both types of self-employed retirement savings plans, your contributions are tax-deductible and grow tax-deferred until you withdraw the money in retirement. A few solo 401(k) providers also offer Roth solo 401(k)s, for which you forgo the tax break up front but can withdraw the money tax-free in retirement.

Most firms that offer IRAs also offer SEPs, usually with similar investing choices and fees. Not as many financial institutions offer solo 401(k)s, and you need to compare fees. Fidelity, Charles Schwab and several other brokers offer low-cost solo 401(k)s.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Ace that interview

There are interview questions that are typical and easy to answer (What are your strengths?), but some hiring managers love to throw oddball or tough questions at job candidates. Here are three that can be tricky to answer.



Why did you leave your last job?
If you were fired, you shouldn't lie about it. The person interviewing you could find out the truth. If you left because your boss was a jerk, don't reveal that. Never bad-mouth your former company. Whether you were laid off because of budget cuts or left because you were ready for a change, there was something you learned in your last job, so use it as a selling point. Emphasize that you are ready to move forward.



Why shouldn't I hire you?
You don't want to make yourself look weak in any way. Don't give the hiring manager any ammunition to use against you. Smile and say, "Good question. If you don't like people who are bold and savvy and bring lots of energy to new tasks, then you shouldn't hire me."



What do you think you will hate about this job?
You don't want the person hiring you to think you will hate anything about this job. The interviewer is looking to see how you handle yourself and if you are skilled at quick thinking. Say that you don't think you will hate anything, but that you might find yourself frustrated by not being able to achieve greatness or satisfy everyone in all you attempt.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS



VECTORPOCKET/DREAMTIME

Remote chance

What happened when a company told 300 workers not to come to the office

BY WANDA THIBODEAUX
Inc.

Remote work isn't unusual any longer. But what happens when you tell 300 employees not to come to the office for several days?

To find out, payroll, benefits, HR and compliance company Justworks implemented Work From Anywhere Week across its offices. The concept, as Justworks founder and CEO Isaac Oates explains, came from the military practice of "block leave," in which an entire unit temporarily shuts down.

"We gave everyone the option to switch up their work environment at the same time," Oates says. "Not as leave, of course, but as an opportunity to gain a fresh perspective on new markets, inspire a different kind of productivity, and encourage them to get some deep work done toward their business goals."

The only caveat? Workers had to keep their regular New York hours and meet all of Justworks' shared core responsibilities.

Oates says that, because the workers had already established good in-person connections, going remote for the week wasn't a huge shock to productivity. Even the team leadership meeting, which never had happened remotely before, took place without a hitch via video.

Many of the employees took advantage of the time to get insights from existing customers. People went all over the country, with some workers even hopping on planes for international excursions. But some of the workers found it was more convenient and logical to stay put and focus on deep, local work, conducting

phone calls and meetings around town. Most came back with actionable insights into new markets, customer case studies and other information.

Oates says that the sense of energy in the office that first Monday back was remarkable. "That actually really stuck with me: seeing that people wanted to be back and seeing each other. Since we'd all broken our routines at the same time, it was a very different feeling than coming back from vacation or a long weekend."

Plus, there wasn't the usual cloud of catching up hanging over anyone's head. "That first week back, I asked everyone to take a survey and share their experience with WFA; 97 percent of the team said they were able to accomplish their goals and get in touch with their co-workers, 98 percent said it was a welcome change of scenery, and 97 percent thought we should repeat WFA next year."

The interpersonal result is consistent with the assertion by Cary Cooper, professor of organizational psychology and health at Lancaster University Management School, that most individuals don't want to work exclusively from home; they all eventually want some degree of social contact.

Oates adds that the company proved it could keep everything rolling even if the offices had to physically shut down, so the WFA approach now is rolled into the Justworks emergency continuity plan.

According to Oates, the most common hang-up companies have with remote work is ensuring that the workers treat the flexible work as real work. The best way to address this right off the bat is with selective hiring that guarantees

you've got people with the grit to get the job done.

He also recommends setting clear expectations (e.g., travel arrangements and expenses) ahead of time so the process is both safe and successful. Little details, such as whether someone has the right charger available, have to be addressed to keep the policy from falling apart.

Lastly, you also have to acknowledge that there's no one-size-fits-all solution. For instance, some jobs (e.g., software development) are more conducive to flexibility, whereas others (e.g., sales and operations) need more structure or have to be covered at different times.

"I think the majority of companies can overcome these discrepancies by focusing less on broad, top-down policy and more on empowering their team leads," Oates advises. "Managers and department heads are leading the work. So, in my view, they should be able to take ownership and create the policies that work best for their team getting work done."

The Justworks experiment shows that purposely shoving hundreds of employees out of your offices at a time is far from featherbrained nonsense. It can help you gather information you wouldn't get otherwise, improve energy and connection between employees, and even ensure you're ready for unexpected hurdles.

In that positive context, Oates says that employers should be responsive to the fact that workers, especially millennials, are desperate for work-life balance, especially given that today's workers are so comfortable with the technologies that enable non-office work.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Why college students get rejected for credit cards

Many parents have shared their trials and tribulations with me over kids and credit cards, but I found this latest request for help to be both insightful and baffling.

In an email response to a column I wrote recently about college students and plastic, a mother said she'd been trying unsuccessfully for months to get her 19-year-old daughter a credit card.

The whole process, the woman wrote, has been extremely frustrating. "We want her to have her own credit card so that she can begin building credit and so she can learn how to use credit responsibly under our guidance."

The mother ended with this powerful observation: "The bitter irony is that she is able to borrow tens of thousands of dollars in student loans on her signature alone but cannot procure a credit card with a \$500 limit, even a secured card due to a lack of credit history and low yearly income."

She raises some good points, especially about the student loans.

I put her questions to two credit card experts: Kimberly Palmer of Nerdwallet.com and Bill Hardekopf of Lowcards.com. Their comments speak to many facing this situation.

Palmer suggests the following:

■ Start by requesting a copy of the daughter's credit report, which can be done for free once a year from each of the three main credit reporting companies — TransUnion, Equifax, and Experian — through www.annualcreditreport.com. Look for any red flags that might be causing rejections. Have fraudulent accounts been opened in her name? Are their errors on the report you can correct?

■ Investigate why you are not able to co-sign for her. How is your credit? Pull your own credit report as well.

■ Work on building the student's credit so she can get approved the next time.

My suggestion: Be persistent, deal with a bank you have had a relationship with, and once you obtain a card, show them you are a solid customer.

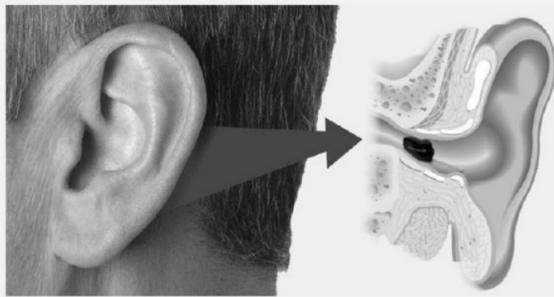
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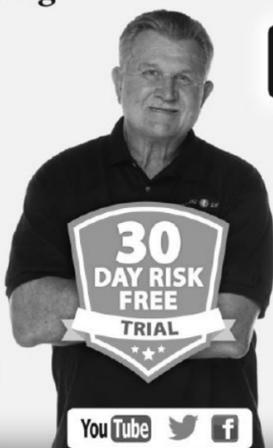


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OBITUARIES

EDDIE BAKER 1927-2018

Bebop-era pianist led jazz studies program

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Jazz pianist Eddie Baker was in the vanguard of the bebop era of the 1940s and as a career musician played gigs in Chicago and Europe while also working as a composer, arranger and educator.

Baker played with jazz greats including Illinois Jacquet, Von Freeman and Miles Davis, and recorded with drummer Max Roach, according to his brother, Dr. Robert Baker.

From the late 1980s into the 1990s, Baker headed the jazz studies program at Roosevelt University. Frank Caruso, a pianist who taught with Baker at Roosevelt, likened Baker's sound to that of Red Garland and Wynton Kelly — "very stable, very correct, a nice bebop line — a main-line bebop approach."

Baker, 90, died of natural causes July 31 at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, his brother said. He had lived in University Park since the late 1960s.

He grew up in the 4600 block of North Winthrop Avenue in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, where at the time the Bakers were one of the few African-American families, his brother said.

Baker graduated from Lane Tech High School, then went to the since-closed American Conservatory of Music in Chicago for a bachelor's degree in music. He later earned a master's in the field from Governors State University in University Park.

Baker made his living from music his entire life, his brother said. For a time, he had his own group, the



FAMILY PHOTO

Jazz pianist Eddie Baker also worked as a composer and educator. He played with jazz greats including Miles Davis.

Eddie Baker Trio, which toured Europe in the mid-1950s. The trio also played in the late 1960s for a local evening television show featuring Chicago stories. Baker played on Hugh Hefner's Playboy After Dark, at the since-closed Mill Run Playhouse in Niles and was onstage three times for the Chicago Jazz Festival.

Before taking over the jazz program at Roosevelt, he taught at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee, where one of his students in the late 1970s was well-known jazz pianist David Hazeltine.

"He was a very hands-on type of teacher, very practical, a warm guy, very supportive," said Hazeltine,

with a nod to Baker's roots in the bebop era. "I liked his playing from that era of great pianists.

"He showed me some stuff."

Robert Baker said his brother played his last gig about 15 years ago.

"He played with a lot of people," Caruso said. "He was definitely a contributor to the music scene."

Baker also is survived by a sister, Earline Clark.

His wife, Dolores, died in March.

Services were held. Plans are being made for a tribute to Baker at Chicago's Jazz Showcase this month.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

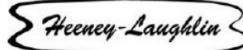
Bell, Ronald Gene

Ronald G. Bell age 77 Beloved husband of Joan nee Stenstrom Dearest Father of Tammy Bell Rush and The Late Cary. Eric (Jessica) Rieman, Brian (Diane) Rieman. Loving Grandfather of Bruce, Jeremy, Jami, Jordan, Jonathan, Colton, Great Grandfather of Keyanna and Aiden, fond Brother of David (Jenhe), many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Visitation Wed 3pm until time of service 8pm at Brust Funeral Home, 415 N. Gary Ave. Carol Stream and interment private. 630-510-0044

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bucko, Judith I. 'Judy'

Judith I. "Judy" Bucko (nee Johnson), Age 78, Born into Eternal Life on August 10, 2018. Beloved wife of James E. for 57 years. Loving mother of Jimmy (Cathie), Jon (Patti), and JoDee (Joe) Miller. Proud grandma of Brendan (Morgan), Colin (Skylar), Twins Hannah and Erin, Corey, Jack, Max, Shane, Seth, Isa, and Olivia. Loving "GG" of Riley, Jace, Owen, and Lylah. Dear sister of Bob (Denise) Johnson and sister-in-law of Kathy (Andy) Esposito. Fond aunt and great aunt of many. Former Safety Clerk for Rogers Cartage Company. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., on Thursday morning for visitation 9:30am-11:00am. Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00am. Private Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to Christ the King School Foundation are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bush, Ellen D.

Ellen Duffy Bush, dearly beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend to all died peacefully at her home on Wednesday afternoon, August 8, 2018 at the age of 73. She took her last breath embraced by her loving husband of 17 years, James Bush, while also surrounded by family and friends. She is survived by her husband James Bush of Venice, FL; and

two sons, Paul Duffy Tobin (Kate) of Ridgefield, CT, Matthew Thomas Tobin (Jillian) of Evanston, IL; and one stepson and two stepdaughters, Patrick Bush (Jung Eun) of Seoul, South Korea, Colleen Bush (Troy) of Chicago, IL, Deirdre Donovan of Pacific Palisades, CA. She is survived by seven grandchildren, Connor, Maeve, Declan, and Sinead Tobin; Aidan, Stella, and Orlando Tobin. She is also survived by her sister Mary Lou Corrigan (James) of San Francisco, CA and brother Thomas Duffy (Barbara Joanne) of St. Simons Island, GA along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Ellen was born on January 9, 1945 and raised in Rochester, NY until she followed the advice of her teachers at the Academy of the Sacred Heart when she moved to the Midwest to attend Barat College in Lake Forest, IL. She married Paul Gordon Tobin and moved to Evanston to raise their family. She loved all things Notre Dame and became a lifelong fan after growing up listening to Fighting Irish football on the radio with her great-aunt, Kitty. During those same fall afternoons, she also developed her joy of baking, perfecting her apple pie recipe with her grandmother.

From an early age, Ellen not only enjoyed listening to and watching sports, but being a talented athlete herself, she participated in as many sports as possible (Title IX came a few years too late for her to enjoy its benefits). Whether it was basketball and field hockey during her youth, or tennis, softball, paddle tennis, and golf later in her life, Ellen found success in every sport she played, winning numerous titles along the way, including a USA League Tennis National Championship in the year 2000 with her close friends and a golf championship at her club in Florida. Throughout her life, Ellen shared her enjoyment of sports with all of those around her, continuously encouraging everyone, young or old, to participate no matter their level of play. Her inspiring words and patience as a teacher of the game, particularly tennis and golf, endeared her to everyone, including the Special Olympics tennis team she helped coach in Venice, FL.

After marrying Jim, they moved to Venice, FL to take advantage of the warm weather and ample golfing opportunities while avoiding the cold winters up north. They enjoyed the slower-paced lifestyle, adding to their already large group of friends, and relished traveling together. During their journeys, whether in the U.S. or abroad, Ellen and Jim always made sure to savor local food and wine, while sneaking in a round of golf (or three).

Above all else, family and friends were central to Ellen throughout her life. She was forever open to meet her friends and family for a cup of coffee or a bite to eat, and was always the first to offer a warm embrace during difficult times, and to protect those dearest to her. Ellen was the greatest cheerleader and effusive in sharing the exploits of her sons and grandchildren, regardless of the activity or venue. Friendly, energetic, vibrant, strong and ultimately brave, Ellen will be remembered and mourned by those blessed to have been touched by her.

A memorial service will be held in Ellen's honor on Friday, September 7, 2018 from 11:00am - 2:00pm at Michigan Shores Club, Wilmette, IL 60091. As an expression of sympathy, memorial contributions may be sent to the Special Olympics Florida, 1915 Don Wickham Drive, Clermont, FL 34711. Please include "Sarasota County - Ellen Bush Memorial" in the memo line.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hilfman, Louis

Louis Hilfman, resident of Chicago and Beverly Shores, IN, passed away unexpectedly and peacefully doing something he loved. He will be missed by Christine Leone, his long time partner as well as his ex-wife, Kathleen. He is survived by his sister Raven (Gene) Cohan and many cousins. Lou was an esteemed trial lawyer in Chicago but as an accomplished Jazz pianist, he often described himself "as an out of work musician temporarily practicing as a lawyer." He had a strong intellect and was not known to be shy about expressing his opinions. His kindness and generosity touched many lives personally and professionally. May he rest in peace and be met by all of the dogs he loved over the years as that was his vision of Heaven. A memorial service is being planned.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pelegrino, Josephine A.

Josephine A. Pelegrino, nee Wienke. Beloved Wife of the late Anthony. Loving Mother of Theresa Pelegrino, Joann Pelegrino, Michael (Gina) Pelegrino, Anthony (Tracy) Pelegrino, Ann (Vince) Smolucha and the late Laura Pelegrino. Dearest Grandma of Marisa, Lanie, Gia, Sarah and Abigail. Dear Sister of the late Mary Lou (late Paul) Trudeau and the late Raymond (Elvira) Wienke. Loving Aunt of many nieces and nephews and friend to many. Member of St. Rene Altar and Rosary Society. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th st just west of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3 PM to 9 PM. Condolences may be sent to Josephine's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shellist, Harriet B.

Harriet B. Shellist, nee Becker, age 76, beloved wife of the late Joel Shellist. Loving mother of Marc (Lynda) Shellist, Andrea (Joe) Collins. Proud grandmother of Ari, Jacob and Samuel Shellist and Sean and Sara Collins. Dear sister of Mimi (Jay) Weisbach. Caring sister-in-law of Bonnie (Lee) Malmed and Don (Maureen) Shellist. Fond aunt and great-aunt of many. She will be dearly missed by many friends. Service Tuesday, 11 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to The Ark, www.arkchicago.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tiberghien, Helen T.

Helen T. Tiberghien of Glen Ellyn passed away at age 67. The beloved wife of Rick Tiberghien. Loving mother of Lani Tiberghien. Fond cousin of Irene McPartlan. Sister-in-law of Linda Hass and fond aunt of many including Michael Hass, William Hass, and Lauren Brown. She was preceded in death by parents Boleslaw and Helen Hass and brothers Casey, Bill, Wally, and Chris. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Feeding America. Visitation Wednesday, August 15th, from 4-8 PM at **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home** (leonardmemorialhome.com or 630-469-0032), 565 Duane St, Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass, Thursday, 11 AM at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Ave. Glen Ellyn, IL. Interment private.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 13 ...

In 1521 Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured what is now Mexico City from the Aztecs.

In 1624 French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

In 1704 the Battle of Blenheim was fought during the War of the Spanish Succession, resulting in a victory for English and Austrian forces over French and Bavarian soldiers.

In 1818 suffragist Lucy Stone was born in West Brookfield, Mass.

In 1846 the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

In 1932 Adolf Hitler rejected the post of vice-chancellor of Germany, saying he was prepared to hold out "for all or nothing."

In 1934 the satirical comic strip "Li'l Abner," created by Al Capp, made its debut.

In 1942 Walt Disney's animated feature "Bambi" premiered at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

In 1948 opera star Kathleen Battle was born in Portsmouth, Ohio.

In 1960 the first two-way telephone conversation by satellite took place with the

help of Echo 1.

In 1961 East Germany closed the border between East and West Berlin in an attempt to halt the flight of refugees from the East. (Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.)

In 1981, in a ceremony at his California ranch, President Ronald Reagan signed a historic package of tax and budget reductions.

In 1993 a body found in a South Carolina creek was identified as that of James Jord an, 57, father of basketball superstar Michael Jordan. (Two teenagers were later convicted in his murder.)

In 1997 the animated comedy series "South Park" began airing on Comedy Central.

In 1999, at age 30, tennis player Steffi Graf retired from the sport that she had dominated for nearly two decades.

In 2000 Somalia swore in legislators for its first central government after almost a decade of internecine warfare.

In 2003 Libya agreed to set up a \$2.7 billion fund for the families of 270 people killed in the 1988 Pan Am bombing.

In 2004 a stronger-than-expected Hurricane

Charley roared ashore Florida's Gulf Coast as a dangerous Category 4 storm, resulting in at least 10 U.S. deaths. **Also in 2004** Hutu marauders raided a U.N. refugee camp in western Burundi, shooting and hacking at least 150 Congolese Tutsis to death. **Also in 2004** television chef Julia Child died in Montecito, Calif.; she was 91.

In 2009 Les Paul, the virtuoso guitarist and entertainer who paved the way for rock 'n' roll with his innovations to instruments and recording technology, died in White Plains, N.Y.; he was 94.

In 2012 Helen Gurley Brown, pioneering editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and author of the 1962 best-seller "Sex and the Single Girl," died; she was 90.

In 2014 Brazilian presidential candidate Eduardo Campos, 49, and six others died in plane crash near the coastal city of Santos.

In 2016 Michael Phelps closed out his Olympic career in Rio de Janeiro with a team win in the 400-meter medley relay, giving the most decorated athlete in Olympic history his 23rd career gold medal. **Also in 2016** Kenny Baker, who played R2-D2 in the "Star Wars" movies, died in Preston, England; he was 81.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Aug. 12	
Pick 3 midday	813 / 5
Pick 4 midday	6768 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	21 23 26 37 44
Pick 3 evening	744 / 4
Pick 4 evening	3262 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	08 12 17 22 35

Aug. 13 Lotto: \$10.75M	
Aug. 14 Mega Millions: \$75M	
Aug. 15 Powerball: \$40M	

WISCONSIN	
Aug. 12	
Pick 3	624
Pick 4	3020
Badger 5	08 10 11 13 15
SuperCash	02 08 09 25 28 37

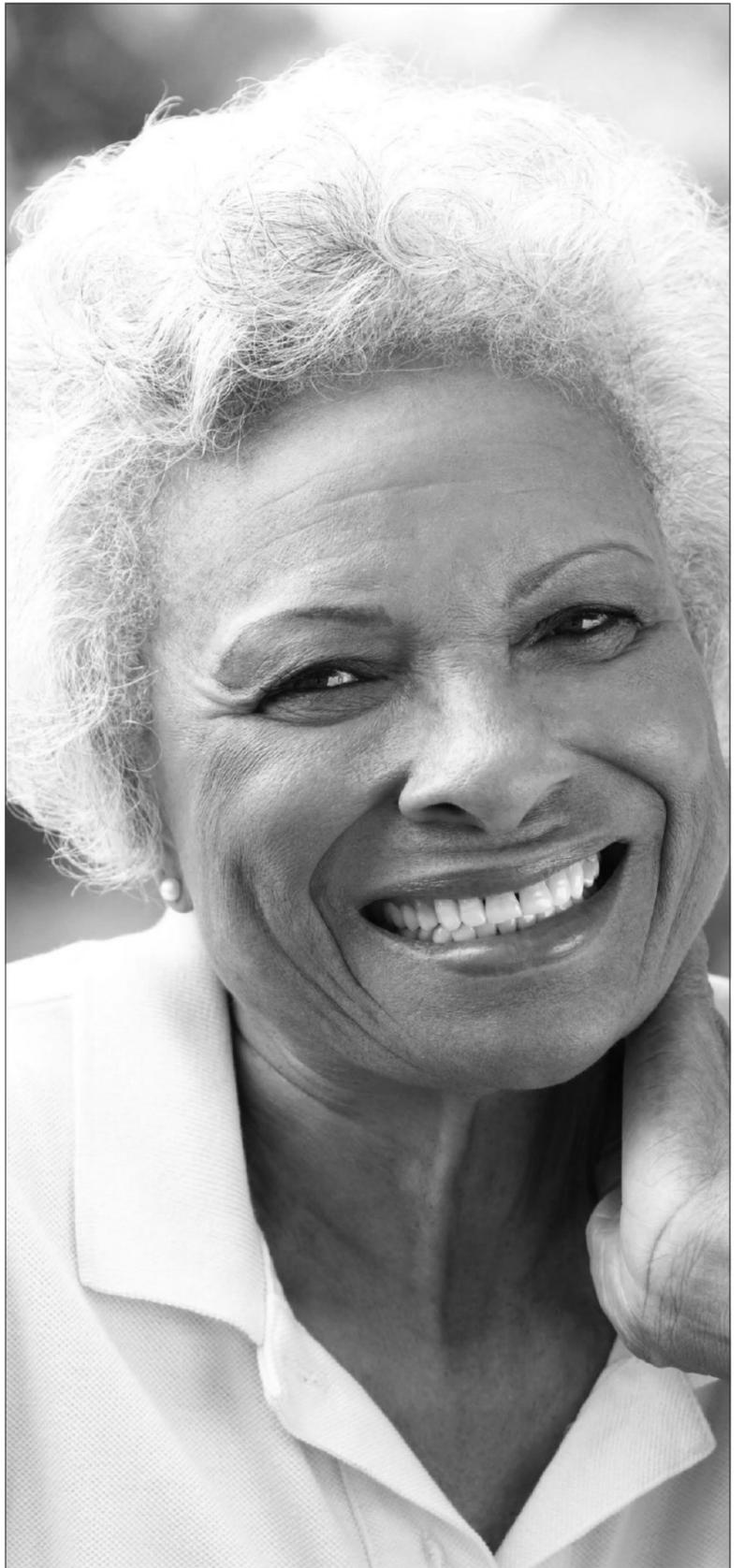
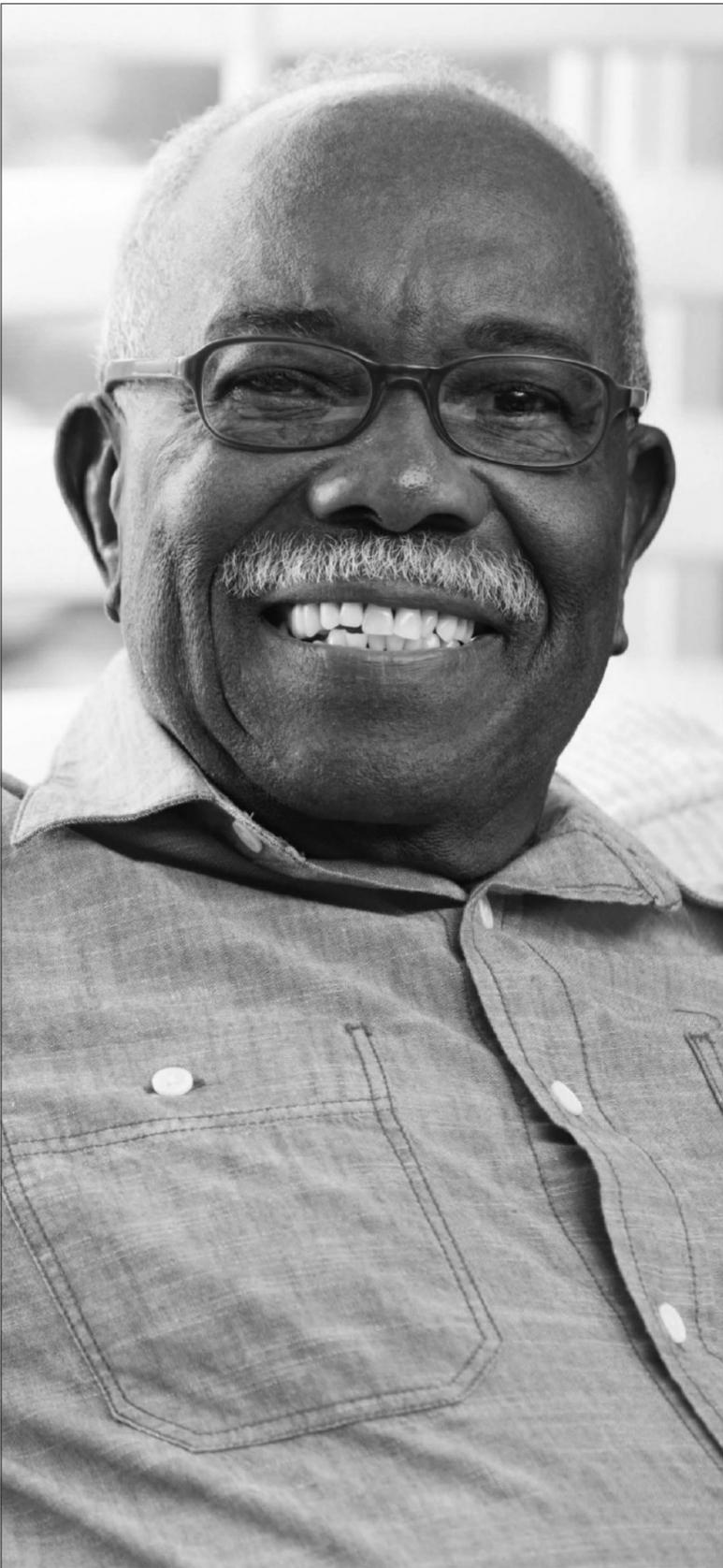
INDIANA	
Aug. 12	
Daily 3 midday	155 / 8
Daily 4 midday	3885 / 8
Daily 3 evening	674 / 2
Daily 4 evening	5128 / 2
Cash 5	02 09 22 33 39
MICHIGAN	
Aug. 12	
Daily 3 midday	560
Daily 4 midday	5078
Daily 3 evening	635
Daily 4 evening	4565
Fantasy 5	04 06 14 16 17
Keno	01 03 06 09 11 13
	14 17 21 25 33 34 37 45
	46 53 55 60 62 65 67 69

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Goldendoodle 217-549-9498 Charleston, IL \$1950.00 male, female Mini Goldendoodle Puppies, Lt.Tan. Adorable!

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Arianna Martinez
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sandra Trevino (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00360
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) and Sandra Trevino (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/31/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Carlos Peralez
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sandra Trevino (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00361
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sandra Trevino (Mother) and Jerry Peralez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/31/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY (AUTHORITY) REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR FY2019 GRF PAINTING PROJECT

Notice is hereby given by the Authority, Chicago, IL, requesting e-mailed proposals from contractors interested in providing labor and material for the FY2019 GRF Painting Project at, 333 W 35th St, Chicago, IL. This project concentrates on all labor, materials, services, and equipment necessary for completion of the painting work on the 100, 200, 300 and 500 level of the stadium. To obtain the RFP and drawings visit our website at www.isfaauthority.com access business inquiries/construction from the drop down menu. A mandatory pre-submission conference and walk thru will be held on Thursday August 16th 2018 at 10:00 am at Guaranteed Rate Field. Please enter at Gate 4 and have a Valid ID ready. Via email please notify russell@isfaauthority.com if you will be attending by August 15th at 2:00PM. Proposals received by the Authority must be e-mailed to maureen@isfaauthority.com, russell@isfaauthority.com and LHolder@wje.com and are due no later than 10:00 am Chicago time on September 10th 2018. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all qualification or waive any informality at its discretion.

VEIN CLINICS OF AMERICA
The Vein Clinics of America (VCA) clinic in Buffalo Grove at 2150 E. Lake Cook Rd, #40 C, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 will be closing August 31, 2018. After August 31, 2018 patient files will be maintained by VCA at 2001 Butterfield, Ste. 300, Downers Grove, IL 60515. To request your file you may call 844-315-8346

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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Tiger's run restores the roars, but Koepka just too strong

Pandemonium envelops Bellerive as Tiger Woods makes eight birdies in a final-round 64 — his lowest closing score in a major — but he winds up two shots behind big-hitting Brooks Koepka, who adds a third major championship to his back-to-back U.S. Open titles. **Back Page**

BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

David Bote screams in excitement as he rounds the bases after blasting a pinch grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cubs a thrilling 4-3 comeback win over the Nationals.

CUBS 4, NATIONALS 3

Bote's biggest bash

In thrilling prime-time game with playoff feel, rookie's walk-off grand slam wins it

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

This had the feel of a playoff game, starting with the pitching matchup — three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer versus the ace of the Cubs staff.

Wait, you didn't think Cole Hamels would vault to the top of the pyramid after the Cubs acquired him from the Rangers for Eddie Butler and a bag of peanuts?

Hamels, 5-9 with a 4.72 ERA before the trade, pitched brilliantly Sunday night in his Cubs home debut, striking out nine and allowing one hit in seven innings.

Scherzer was even better. But you know what was best of all? David Bote.

The rookie infielder had an

all-time moment, hammering a walk-off grand slam in the Cubs' 4-3 stunner over the Nationals. Bote celebrated in grand style by flinging his helmet to the heavens after turning home.

"When you round those bases and see your teammates at home plate jumping around because we got the win, it's magical," Bote said. "An unbelievable feeling."

Bote said he anticipated getting a sinking fastball from closer Ryan Madson on the 2-2 count. And he did.

His approach: "Get it in the air. Get underneath it ... hit it as hard as I can to center field."

Not bad for an 18th-round draft pick, a rookie getting his shot

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3



Nats starter Max Scherzer, who struck out 11 in seven innings of three-hit ball, delivers a pitch.

INSIDE

■ Maddon, A-Rod agree to disagree on Darvish controversy. Page 3

'Fair' or not, A-Rod doesn't back down on Darvish jab

There was never a doubt Joe Maddon and Alex Rodriguez would play nice Sunday at Wrigley Field after the Cubs manager attacked the ESPN analyst for his criticism of Yu Darvish. Maddon and Rodriguez spoke during ESPN's pregame briefing with the manager, and the air allegedly was cleared.

Nothing to see here. Move along.

Maddon said he was only defending his boys, the way they did it back in his hometown of Hazleton, Pa. Rodriguez said he was just telling it like it is, add-



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

ing they agreed to get a drink together down the road.

In the end, Rodriguez didn't back down and in fact doubled down on his criticism, insisting the Cubs should follow the Yankees Way with Darvish's rehab.

Bringing up former Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, he reiterated that Darvish should be at a minor-league facility instead of the clubhouse.

"One of George's biggest pet peeves was if someone got injured, he would send us to

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 2

BEARS

What's thy line? Wait 'n' see

Nagy isn't changing his tune on where Daniels, Whitehair will start off

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Rookie James Daniels may very well have a future as the Bears' starting center.

But as the Bears wrapped up their final two days of training camp at Olivet Nazarene University, coach Matt Nagy indicated that time has not yet come.

With three exhibition games to play this month, Nagy said Cody

UP NEXT
Bears at Broncos (exhibition)
8 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

Whitehair will continue working at center, a plan the Bears stated when they drafted Daniels in the second round in April.

That could always change, but it remains the course for now, even as Daniels' solid night as the second-string center against the Bengals on Thursday has sparked debate among fans. Daniels, who also played left guard in camp, has played more center recently as a

calf injury sidelined backup Hroniss Grasu. Daniels started two seasons at center at Iowa.

"We like where Cody is," Nagy said. "Cody is doing a great job. If you go back to OTAs, we said we want to make sure we keep him homing in on that position. ... The center is like playing quarterback. So if you start moving guys around to different spots, now you're playing with fire."

Whitehair's experience at the position and the trust he built with quarterback Mitch Trubisky last season undoubtedly play a factor

Turn to **Bears**, Page 6



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Center Cody Whitehair (65) has a few things working in his favor. Whitehair built trust with quarterback Mitch Trubisky last season.

TOP OF THE SECOND



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Maryland coach DJ Durkin, along with three members of his staff, has been put on administrative leave.

At so many universities, they never seem to learn

Maryland scandal just latest in line that should have ended long ago



SHANNON RYAN
On the Big Ten

When the sickening details of child sexual abuse at Penn State were uncovered, an overwhelming feeling of disgust seemed to indicate no other university could stand by when something so evil took place. There surely would be a new level of accountability in college sports.

Yet while that scandal unfolded and culminated in former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky's conviction, Michigan State officials allegedly were turning blind eyes to the sexual abuse of hundreds of young gymnasts by team doctor Larry Nassar, who also worked for USA Gymnastics.

At Ohio State, former university doctor Richard Strauss is accused of molesting as many as 2,500 athletes for 20 years until 1998, resulting in recent class-action lawsuits against the school (Strauss killed himself in 2005). Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer is on administrative leave, pending results of an external

investigation, after his questionable handling of an assistant coach's alleged repeated domestic abuse. Three years ago, Illinois fired football coach Tim Beckman after players said he mishandled injuries and employed demeaning coaching methods.

And here we are again. Another lesson unlearned.

The Big Ten scandal du jour is at Maryland. An ESPN report Friday uncovered what it called "a toxic culture" under coach DJ Durkin that led the university to put Durkin and three members of the team's training staff on leave Saturday — just three weeks before the season — while it conducts an external investigation.

The report arose from ESPN's investigation into details of redshirt freshman offensive lineman Jordan McNair's death from heatstroke two weeks after falling ill during a team workout May 31. The attorney for McNair's family on Sunday called for Durkin to be fired "immediately," saying that Durkin "fostered a horrible culture of physical and verbal abuse of the players" and that the training staff showed "complete indifference" to McNair's illness.

At none of these Big Ten programs did any adult with an inkling of suspicion raise concern to authorities. Left with little oversight, these authority figures deftly try to shake off any accountability.

I'm left wondering how all these powerful men think they can continue to get away with it? I

suppose it's because we've given them permission to do so.

The hierarchy of college sports — in which coaches are paid millions and athletes are paid nothing — indeed can be dangerous. Coaches wield all the power, typically going unchecked until an athlete builds the courage to speak up or a journalist unearths disturbing truths.

Where's the oversight on coaches? Where's the university official from outside the athletic department checking in on practices? Before hiring a coach, do administrators interview dozens of former athletes who played for him or just the coaches' enabling friends in the industry?

Meanwhile, athletes from Michigan and other schools are under investigation for possibly violating NCAA rules by selling their shoes. Spare me.

Could we be a little more vigilant about tracking the behavior of coaches and team doctors?

Power permits the powerful to skate accountability everywhere.

But these heaping Big Ten scandals have been the sort that makes our stomachs turn, imagining our own children or young relatives vulnerable in similar environments, in a place where adults help keep the curtains closed and hide secrets.

When will any of these institutions learn from the others? Ever?

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ready to succeed: Big Ten's next wave

BY JOEL BOYD
Chicago Tribune

Familiar stars such as Saquon Barkley and J.T. Barrett have moved on. In their place, a new wave of players moves in. Here are 10 who have sizable cleats to try to fill.

Matt Allen, Michigan State C: Talk about pressure. The last two Spartans centers weren't just all-conference performers, they were Allen's brothers, Jack and Brian. But before the red-shirt sophomore from Hinsdale Central can worry about household bragging rights, he has to beat out junior Tyler Higby for the starting job.

Markus Bailey, Purdue LB: While Ja'Whaun Bentley was the emotional core of the Boiler-makers defense, Bailey had the better stats last season with 11 tackles for a loss and seven sacks. With Bentley gone, the junior will have to take on a more vocal leadership role as well.

Matt Hankins, Iowa CB: Three Hawkeyes cornerbacks have won the Big Ten's award as top defensive back over the last six seasons, including Jim Thorpe Award finalist Josh Jackson last year. Hankins, a sophomore from Texas who started the last two games in 2017, has the skill set to carry on that lineage with great length at 6-foot-1 and plenty of confidence.

Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State QB: The redshirt sophomore isn't only succeeding a three-time All-Big Ten quarterback in Barrett, who went 38-6 as a starter. He also has to hold off redshirt freshman Tate Martell, already a fan favorite being billed as the Buckeyes' Tim Tebow. Martell is sure to have a package of plays for his skills, but Haskins reportedly is showing no signs of relinquishing the job.

James Hudson, Michigan LT: Fifth-year senior Juwann Bushell-Beatty is the favorite to step in for departed mainstay Mason Cole, but Hudson is the more intriguing prospect. The 6-5, 300-pound redshirt freshman arrived in Ann Arbor as a defensive end before switching sides, and NFL scouts are said to love his long arms and quick feet.

Taivon Jacobs, Maryland WR: The speedy Jacobs is entering his sixth season in College Park, and after undergoing ACL surgery on both knees and playing in the shadow of first his brother Levern and then Panthers first-round pick D.J. Moore, he's finally the focal point of the passing game. Jacobs had 47 catches for 553 yards and five touchdowns last year.

Jeremy Larkin, Northwestern RB: The last year the Wildcats lined up without Justin Jackson as their No. 1 ball carrier was 2013. Four 1,000-yard seasons later, the opportunity exists for Larkin, a redshirt sophomore from Cincinnati, to try to duplicate the 6 yards per carry he averaged as Jackson's backup in an expanded role.

Kyle Penniston, Wisconsin TE: With 10 returning starters, the Badgers offense doesn't have many holes. But Waubesa Valley's Troy Pumagalli is a valuable security blanket for Alex Hornibrook, topping 45 catches and 500 yards the last two seasons. Penniston, a junior from California prep power Mater Dei, poses potential matchup problems for defenses, though he's not as strong a blocker as senior Zander Neuville.

Miles Sanders, Penn State RB: The nation's consensus No. 1 running back recruit in the Class of 2016, Sanders bided his time for two years while Barkley won consecutive Chicago Tribune Silver Footballs as the Big Ten's best player. Some observers believe Sanders, who has averaged 74 yards per carry in spot duty, might be a more consistent runner than Barkley, but whether he can be a similar weapon in the passing game is uncertain.

O.J. Smith, Minnesota DT: Merrick Jackson and Mount Carmel's Steven Richardson were stalwarts in the middle of the Gophers defensive line. As a recruit from Louisiana, Smith played in the 2014 Under Armour All-America Game before signing with Alabama. After rarely seeing the field and then transferring, he'll have two seasons in Minneapolis to try to live up to that pedigree.

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'Fair' or not, A-Rod refuses to back down

Sullivan, from Page 1

Tampa," Rodriguez said during the broadcast. "And we had to earn our way back to the Big Apple and play in New York.

"I loved it. I agreed with it. I wanted to get back to New York. Yu Darvish is one of the greatest talents in the world. And the Cubs need him. That's why they gave him a big contract.

"And he's had good side actions from what we heard from Joe, and it's really important for him and the Cubs to get him back where he belongs on that mound so he can (help them get) to their goal, which is to win a world championship."

Anthony Rizzo interrupted the non-apology with a base hit, and the subject promptly changed.

Before the Cubs' dramatic win, The Athletic reported "tempers flared" between Maddon and Rodriguez, which Maddon called "irresponsible" and based on "hearsay." He said he texted A-Rod to let him know he "appreciated his candor," and in true Maddon style, he turned it into a political lesson.

"It's like what our country needs right now," he said. "You've got to meet in the middle at some point. You might have to understand the other side, which I think both Alex and I did today."

In case you missed the fireworks, Maddon had called Rodriguez "plastic" after his July 29 on-air criticism of Darvish and referred to it as a premeditated "ambush." President Theo Epstein even texted Rodriguez to voice his displeasure with what he felt was an inaccurate and unwarranted attack.

After speaking briefly with

reporters Sunday at Wrigley, Rodriguez addressed the dust-up on the air, saying he had a "positive, constructive conversation" with Maddon.

"It's my job to call it as I see it, to be fair, to be objective," he said. "And we all love the game. We all want to talk in great, with a great, uh, how we see the best part of the game, right? The passion of it. And I think Joe is very passionate. I'm very passionate."

Yes, we're all passionate, but that's not the point. The Cubs did not believe Rodriguez was being "fair" in his criticism or his long-winded monologue about how Darvish was losing the respect of his teammates.

"And my concern for him — because he's a great young talent — is it may take two or three or four years and you may never get that back," Rodriguez said on the July 29 broadcast.

But Rodriguez works for ESPN, one of the major rights holders for MLB games, so you know how this story was going to end. In truth, Rodriguez's criticism wasn't much different than that of former Cub-turned-ESPN analyst David Ross, who ripped Stephen Strasburg's character during last year's NL Division Series.

Rodriguez said Sunday the "bottom line" in all this is the Cubs "need to get Yu Darvish healthy." That's some cogent analysis no one can argue with.

As for that beer summit, I wouldn't hold my breath if I were A-Rod. Maddon offered to buy the Chicago media a shot and a beer during his introductory news conference at the Cubby Bear in 2014.

We're still waiting.



SCOTT TAETSCH/GETTY

Red Sox ace Chris Sale pitches against the Orioles on Sunday in Baltimore. Sale struck out 12 in five innings.

Back in the saddle

Chris Sale is on a Bob Gibson-esque streak with the Red Sox, posting an 0.20 ERA over his last seven starts, including a five-inning, 12-strikeout stint Sunday against the Orioles after coming off the disabled list with shoulder soreness. Manager Alex Cora took Sale out after 68 pitches as a precaution, or he might have gone for the record of 20 strikeouts.

Sale allowed no runs and one hit in the win, looking like he hadn't missed a beat.

"Sale took it to a different level," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "The first fastball he threw today was 98 (mph). The second one was 99. He was throwing a changeup at 88 and 90. That didn't seem fair."

According to Elias Sports, the 0.20 ERA is the lowest by a Red

Sox starting pitcher over a seven-game stretch since earned runs became an official statistic in 1913. Sale has 79 strikeouts and six walks in that stretch.

Central casting

Don't look now, but the Cardinals could be back in contention for the NL Central title. Left for dead after trading Tommy Pham, they're a league-best 12-4 since July 27, moving into the thick of the wild-card race and only 5½ games behind the Cubs.

They've rebounded since firing manager Mike Matheny, signing struggling outfielder Dexter Fowler go on the DL and jettisoning Pham to the Rays.

General manager John Mozeliak said last month the Cardinals would not sell off and go into a rebuild. The moves he

made are paying dividends.

Meanwhile, the Brewers come to Wrigley Field on Tuesday with some unexpected bullpen issues. Closer Corey Knebel has been particularly ineffective with a 6.97 ERA in 10 appearances since the All-Star break, leaving Josh Hader as the obvious choice to replace him.

Manager Craig Counsell has yet to make the change official, but he used Knebel in the fifth inning Sunday in Atlanta and watched him give up a run on back-to-back doubles by Freddie Freeman and Nick Markakis.

Hader is likely to hear a lot of booing at Wrigley. But the Cubs hope they don't see him, especially if he's the new closer.

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CUBS 4, NATIONALS 3



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kyle Schwarber, right, joins David Bote in celebration after the rookie's grand slam won Sunday's game.

Bote slam wins it

Cubs, from Page 1

mainly because of Kris Bryant's shoulder injury.

"I like his self-confidence," manager Joe Maddon said. "He shows it in a way that's not offensive, not in a braggart kind of way."

Maddon later joked, "It was really a boring game, wasn't it?"

And then he called it what it was, a "classic performance."

The Cubs trailed 3-0 heading into the bottom of the ninth, and the rally started unassumingly, with Jason Heyward hitting a one-out dribbler to second. Wilmer Difo, inserted into the game for defense, flubbed it.

Madson then hit Albert Almora on the elbow with a pitch. Kyle Schwarber fouled out, but Willson Contreras hung in long enough to take a breaking ball off his left arm. That loaded the bases for Bote, who crushed Madson's pitch into the batter's eye in center field.

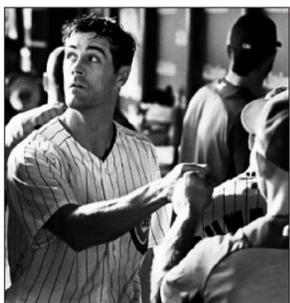
"My jersey got shredded," Bote said with a smile.

Scherzer threw seven shutout innings, fanning 11. After Javier Baez flailed at a 1-2 slider, he tossed up his bat, smacked it and then slammed down his helmet.

Remarkably, this came in the third inning. Scherzer got in their heads early.

His first pitch came in high and tight enough to Anthony Rizzo that the Wrigley Field crowd went, "Ooooh."

Hamels nearly equaled him, dealing again in his third Cubs start.



Cole Hamels accepts congratulations in the dugout after his brilliant seven-inning outing.

"The energy that we have after the games, that was something special," he said.

The 34-year-old lefty did allow the first Nationals run, which came after a leadoff walk to Ryan Zimmerman in the second. Daniel Murphy singled, and Mark Reynolds skied one to right. Heyward's throw was off line.

Hamels retired the last 18 batters he faced.

"What does his birth certificate say?" Maddon asked. "He doesn't look it. He's in great shape. Did you see him swing the bat? This guy will have a significant hit or two before the season's over. He's a really good athlete, and of course he's probably been reborn a little coming to us."

Hamels is reborn, and on this night, a rookie gave the Cubs new life.

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THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	1	1	0	0	.272
Soto lf	3	1	0	0	1	.299
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	2	.236
Zimmerman 1b	2	1	1	2	2	.258
Murphy 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.307
Difo 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Reynolds 3b	3	0	0	1	1	.264
Madson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0	1	.238
Walters c	3	0	0	0	2	.216
Scherzer p	2	0	0	0	1	.288
Glover p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Adams ph	1	0	0	0	0	.268
Rendon 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.289
TOTALS	29	3	3	3	12	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.265
Baez 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.292
Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.308
Heyward rf	4	1	1	0	1	.279
Almora cf	3	1	1	0	1	.298
Schwarber lf	3	0	1	0	0	.245
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	2	.273
1-Happ pr	0	1	0	0	0	.241
Hamels p	2	0	0	0	1	.143
a-La Stella ph	1	0	1	0	0	.283
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Bote ph	1	1	1	4	0	.329
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	2	.266
TOTALS	32	4	6	4	11	

Washington	010 000 002—3 3 0
CUBS	000 000 004—4 6 0

Two outs when winning run scored, a-singled for Edwards Jr. in the 8th. b-lined out for Glover in the 9th. c-homered for Wilson in the 9th. 1-ran for Contreras in the 9th. **LOB:** Washington 3, CUBS 5. **2B:** Almora (22), 3B: Turner (4), HR: Bote (3), off Madson. **RBI:** Zimmerman 2 (34), Reynolds (30), Bote 4 (8). **SF:** Reynolds. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 1 (Reynolds); CUBS 1 for 3. **WASHINGTON** IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Scherzer	7	3	0	0	11	2.19	
Glover, H, 1	1	1	0	0	0	0.00	
Madson, L, 2.5, BS, 3-7	2	4	4	0	0	5.19	
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hamels	7	1	1	1	1	9	4.22
Edwards Jr.	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.58
Kintzler	1/2	2	2	2	0	3	3.66
Wilson, W, 4-3	1/2	0	0	0	0	1	3.22

Inherited runners scored: Wilson 2-0. **HBP:** Madson 2 (Almora, Contreras). **Umpires:** R, Alan Porter; 1B, Todd Tichenor; 2B, Bill Miller; 3B, Nick Mahrley. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 36,490 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

NATIONALS SECOND: Zimmerman walked. Murphy singled, Zimmerman to third. Reynolds flied out, scoring Zimmerman. Taylor struck out. **Umpires lined out. One run, Nationals 1-0.**

NATIONALS NINTH: Adams lined out. Turner tripled. Soto walked. Harper walked intentionally. Soto to second. Zimmerman singled, scoring Turner and Soto. Wilson pitching. Murphy popped out. Reynolds struck out. **Two runs, Nationals 3-0.** **CUBS NINTH:** Zobrist grounded out. Heyward singled. Almora Jr. hit by pitch. Heyward to second. Schwarber popped out. Contreras hit by pitch. Heyward to third. Almora Jr. to second. Happ pinch-running for Contreras. Bote homered, scoring Heyward, Schwarber and Happ. **Four runs, Cubs 4-3.**

INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 7

Covey's implosion a cause for concern

Latest poor outing raises questions about his short-term future

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

What now for Dylan Covey? Before Sunday's implosion in a 9-7 loss to the Indians, White Sox manager Rick Renteria called Covey a potential seven- or eight-inning starter. His recent numbers suggest he has trouble making it past the fifth.

Disaster struck Sunday in a four-run, 28-pitch first, capped by Melky Cabrera's three-run home run. The Indians tacked on two more runs in the second, and Covey exited in the third when he couldn't land a pair of fastballs and walked Greg Allen with two outs. Hector Santiago relieved him and struck out Erik Gonzalez.

Covey gave up six earned runs, seven hits and two walks and struck out three in 2²/₃ innings.

Before walking Allen, Covey got Cabrera to ground out and struck out Yan Gomes. Despite the early damage, it's telling that he got the hook considering the 42-74 Sox have little to play for outside of player development, taxing the bullpen has been a season-long concern and coaches want Covey to fight through adversity.

Perhaps it's an acknowledgment Covey hasn't shown the fortitude to do that.

A troubling theme in recent starts has been Covey putting men on base and things tending to spiral for him, particularly in the fifth inning.

He entered Sunday with a 10.45 ERA in the fifth. For comparison's sake, he had a 2.40 ERA in the first before Sunday's meltdown. Covey had allowed at least two runs in the fifth in his previous three outings, though not all of them were earned.

"We've seen him go through three, four innings where he's really, really good, and all of a sudden it starts to falter a little bit," Renteria said before the game. "But we have to allow him to continue to do what he does and give him an opportunity to learn what he's about."

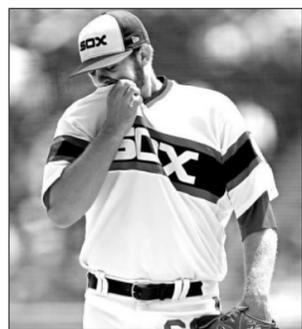
How much more rope can Renteria afford to give him?

Covey has posted 6-plus ERAs in July and August, and Sunday's effort raised his season ERA (6.06) above 6 for the first time since his first start in April.

Carson Fulmer similarly struggled to last past the early innings, and the Sox optioned him to Triple-A Charlotte in May. The Sox also have a lot of young talent — including potential call-ups such as Michael Kopech, who threw seven scoreless innings for Charlotte on Saturday night — that will be competing for mound time late in the season.

Renteria might soon face an enviable dilemma in which he and his coaching staff have to pick from among more potential starters than they can accommodate.

"We'll probably all sit down and try to imagine, formulate what they are or are not," he said before the game. "You might have seven starters and you go, gosh, we only have room for five. Does one of them switch to the bullpen role?"



JIM YOUNG/AP

Dylan Covey tries to figure it out as the Indians get to him for four runs in the first inning Sunday.

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	0	0	0	4	.292
Brantley lf	3	2	1	0	0	.298
2-Davis pr-1f	0	1	0	0	0	.249
Kipnis 2b	4	0	3	2	0	.226
Diaz dh	5	1	3	2	0	.526
Alonso 1b	5	1	2	2	0	.249
Cabrera rf	4	1	2	3	1	.242
1-Guyer pr-1f	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Gomes c	4	0	1	0	1	.241
G.Allen cf	4	1	1	1	0	.233
Gonzalez 3b	5	1	1	0	2	.302
TOTALS	39	9	14	9	10	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Delmonico lf	5	0	0	0	3	.221
Sanchez 3b	5	2	2	1	2	.241
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.264
Paika dh	4	0	0	1	2	.232
Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	1	.247
3-LaMarre pr	0	1	0	0	0	.265
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	2	.220
Anderson ss	4	1	2	1	1	.242
Smith c	4	1	1	1	0	.291
Engel cf	4	1	3	3	0	.224
TOTALS	37	7	9	7	13	

Cleveland	420 000 120—9 14 0
WHITE SOX	100 000 024—7 9 1

1-ran for Cabrera in the 7th. 2-ran for Brantley in the 8th. 3-ran for Garcia in the 9th. **E:** Delmonico (4). **LOB:** Cleveland 10, Sox 4. **HR:** Cabrera (2), off Covey; Engel (3), off Cimber; Sanchez (7), off Cimber. **RBI:** Kipnis 2 (47), Diaz 2 (4), Alonso (67), Cabrera 3 (15), Gomes (36), Sanchez (44), Paika (47), Anderson (48), Smith (11), Engel 3 (23). **SF:** G.Allen (8). **CS:** Lindor (6). **SF:** Gomes. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 4 (Alonso, Gomes 2, Gonzalez); Sox 3 (Delmonico, Sanchez, Garcia). **RISP:** Cleveland 6 for 13; Sox 3 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Alonso, Paika.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carrasco, W, 14-6	7	3	1	1	0	9	3.56
Cimber	1	2	2	2	0	1	3.69
Otero	1/2	3	4	4	0	1	5.74
C.Allen, S, 23-26	1/2	1	0	0	0	2	4.22

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey, L, 4-9	2 2/3	7	6	6	2	3	6.06
Santiago	3 2/3	4	1	0	2	5	5.01
Danish	1	3	2	2	1	1	7.11
Vieira	1 1/2	0	0	0	1	1	7.50

Inherited runners scored: C.Allen 2-2, Santiago 1-0, Danish 1-1, Vieira 2-0. **HBP:** Otero (Garcia). **WP:** Carrasco. **Umpires:** H, Tom Woodring; 1B, Scott Barry; 2B, Carlos Torres; 3B, Paul Nauert. **Time:** 3:31. **A:** 23,853 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

INDIANS FIRST: Lindor struck out. Brantley singled, Kipnis flied out. Diaz singled, Brantley to second. Alonso singled, scoring Brantley, Diaz to second. Cabrera homered, scoring Diaz and Alonso. Gomes grounded out. **Four runs, Indians 4-0.**

WHITE SOX FIRST: Delmonico popped out. Sanchez singled. Abreu grounded into fielder's choice. Sanchez to second. On Carrasco wild pitch, Sanchez to third. Abreu to second. Paika grounded out, scoring Sanchez. Abreu to third. A.Garcia flied out. **One run, Indians 4-1.**

INDIANS SECOND: G. Allen singled. G. Allen stole second. Gonzalez grounded out. Lindor struck out. Brantley walked. Kipnis single, scoring G. Allen. Brantley to third. Diaz singled, scoring Brantley, Kipnis to third. Alonso popped out. **Two runs, Indians 6-1.**

INDIANS SEVENTH: Alonso struck out. Cabrera tripled. Guyer pinch-running. Gomes hit sacrifice fly, scoring Guyer. G. Allen flied out. **One run, Indians 7-1.**

INDIANS EIGHTH: Gonzalez singled. Lindor struck out. Brantley walked, Gonzalez to second. Kipnis singled, scoring Gonzalez. Brantley to second. Davis pinch-running. Diaz singled, scoring Davis, Kipnis to second. Vieira pitching. Alonso flied out. Kipnis to third. Guyer walked, Diaz to second. Gomes grounded out. **Two runs, Indians 9-1.**

WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Smith grounded out. Engel homered. Delmonico struck out. Sanchez homered. Abreu grounded out. **Two runs, Indians 9-3.**

WHITE SOX NINTH: Paika struck out. A. Garcia hit by pitch. LaMarre pinch-running. Moncada singled, LaMarre to second. Anderson singled, scoring LaMarre, Moncada to third. Anderson advanced to second on throw. Smith singled, scoring Moncada. Anderson to third. C. Allen pitching. Engel tripled, scoring Anderson and Smith. Delmonico struck out. Sanchez struck out. **Four runs, Indians 9-7.**

Hawk a late scratch

Hawk Harrelson was scheduled to call Sunday's game, but he was under the weather. Harrelson has been working mostly Sunday afternoon home games in his 33rd and final season in the Sox TV booth before he retires.

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Engel's perfecta trifecta: 3 HR robberies in week

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Can you have a hat trick in baseball?

Adam Engel made his third highlight-reel, home-run-robbing grab at the center-field wall in a week during the White Sox's 9-7 loss to the Indians on Sunday.

In the eighth inning, Yonder Alonso sent Thyago Vieira's fastball on its way into the seats when Engel raced toward the warning track, stutter-stepped as he sized up the trajectory and made a leaping catch, reaching sideways and backward.

He explained after the game: "Early you find the wall and have a good idea where the wall is, and then once you elevate, you try to watch it into the glove."

Add Alonso to robbery victims Greg Bird and Kyle Higashioka of the Yankees, whose hopes the "Man of Steel" dashed in back-to-back games Monday and Tuesday.

After Sunday's snag, Engel tipped his cap as the crowd roared at Guaranteed Rate Field. This town appreciates a three-peat.

"Just the chances of there being three balls in one week that you have the opportunity to go up and bring back, I feel like is slim," he said. "It's cool that it happened,

WHITE SOX AT TIGERS

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Reynaldo Lopez (4-9, 4.30) vs. RH Artie Lewicki (0-2, 4.76).

Tuesday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9. RH Lucas Giolito (7-9, 6.23) vs. LH Blaine Hardy (4-4, 3.63).

Wednesday: 12:10 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Carlos Rodon (3-3, 2.61) vs. RH Jordan Zimmermann (5-4, 3.98).

and I was glad I was able to make the plays for my pitchers."

For an encore, Engel homered in the eighth — close to the spot he robbed Alonso — to spark a six-run rally in the eighth and ninth that fell short. He went 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

"He was a highlight reel on both sides of the ball," manager Rick Renteria said. "He's chipping away, trying to improve. Today was a good day for him."

Engel took more pride in his defense, however, and said it can become contagious.

"There's definitely such a thing as defensive momentum," Engel said. "When one guy is making plays, like Timmy (Anderson) has been making plays for the last couple of weeks, plays that I've never seen him make before ... we try to jump on board."

Maddon, A-Rod bury Darvish spat

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Cubs manager Joe Maddon made an emphatic point during an afternoon meeting with the ESPN crew calling Sunday night's Nationals-Cubs game: He will defend his players.

"My job, I believe, is to protect my brood," Maddon said. "Quite frankly, it's no different than being a parent."

After ESPN analyst Alex Rodriguez went to Yu Darvish during a Sunday night telecast two weeks ago, Maddon slammed the three-time American League MVP on WSCR-AM 670, calling Rodriguez's comments "plastic, probably rehearsed ... and contrived."

The two made peace Sunday. "Alex and I had a really nice discussion," Maddon said. "I felt good about it. Hopefully he felt

the same. We talked openly about it. Under those circumstances for me, you speak in a candid manner and then you move on. I really believe through that conversation that we have a chance to be pretty good friends."

Rodriguez took two questions in the dining room near the ESPN broadcast booth, saying: "We had a brief, very positive conversation. What's great about this is we all have the same interests — to grow the game, to highlight stories as objectively as we can. ... I thought it was a very positive conversation."

The Athletic reported that "tempers flared" during the pregame meeting, but Maddon denied that, calling the report "irresponsible."

Rodriguez had suggested on air that Darvish's teammates felt the injured pitcher was being coddled.

"When you have a guy that signed an enormous contract and is sitting down and you walk in the training room and he's got two trainers working on him, you should be in Arizona somewhere getting treated," Rodriguez said July 29.

Asked Sunday if he regretted his remarks, Rodriguez replied: "No, my job is to say it fairly and objectively. Over 25 years in the game, I call it as I see it. ... We don't always have to agree on everything, but I do have a lot of respect for Joe and obviously the Cubs organization. ... As a matter of fact ... Joe and I plan to have drinks together. So that's in the books."

Maddon said the issue is now in the past: "Listen, I'm not here to battle with anybody. I want to believe that it will be a nice first step to building a great relationship with Alex."

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
						EXH: @DEN, 8 FOX-32 AM-780	
		MIL 12:0 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670
	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720		KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	KC 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
							@MON 6:30 ESPN+ AM-1200
		@MIN 7 WCUI-26.2					@IND 5 NBA TV WCUI-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	MLBN
12:30 p.m. Marlins at Braves	MLBN
6 p.m. Mets at Yankees	ESPN
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

HORSE RACING

3 p.m. Saratoga Dew	FS2
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SOCCER: WOMEN'S U20 WORLD CUP

6:20 a.m. U.S. vs. Spain	FS2
9:20 a.m. Germany vs. Haiti	FS2

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES

Noon Teams TBD	ESPN2
3 p.m. Teams TBD	ESPN2

6 p.m. Teams TBD	ESPNNews
9 p.m. Teams TBD	ESPNNews

10 a.m. ATP/WTA Western & Southern Open	Tennis Ch. (more, 6 p.m.)
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Baltimore: Returned RHP Jimmy Yacubonis to Norfolk (IL).
Boston: Optioned RHP Brandon Workman to Pawtucket (IL). Returned RHP William Cuevas to Pawtucket. Reinstated LHP Chris Sale from the 10-day DL. Sent C Blake Swihart to Lowell (NYP) for a rehab assignment.
Cleveland: Placed DH Edwin Encarnacion on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Recalled 3B Yandy Diaz from Columbus (IL).
Houston: Placed OF Jake Marisnick on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Tyler Skaggs on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Edgardo Paredes from Salt Lake.
Los Angeles: Optioned RHP Akeel Morris to Salt Lake (PCL). Placed LHP Tyler Skaggs on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Edgardo Paredes from Salt Lake.
Minnesota: Placed 1B Logan Morrison on the 7-day DL. Selected the contract of RHP Kohl Stewart from Rochester (IL).
Seattle: Optioned RHP Nick Rumbelow to Tacoma (PCL). Reinstated RHP Erasmo Ramirez from the 10-day DL.
Texas: Optioned OF Drew Robinson to Round Rock (PCL). Reinstated OF Delino DeShields from the 7-day DL.
Toronto: Placed 3B Yangelvis Solarte on the 10-day DL. Recalled C Danny Jansen from Buffalo (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Final farewell to a Hawks legend

Visitors approach the casket of Blackhawks all-time leading scorer Stan Mikita, who died Tuesday at 78. The public visitation was conducted Sunday in the atrium of the United Center, where a No. 21 banner hung above the casket as fans paid their last respects. Mikita played 21 seasons for the Blackhawks, winning the Stanley Cup in 1961 as well as the Hart, Art Ross and Lady Byng trophies.

NASCAR

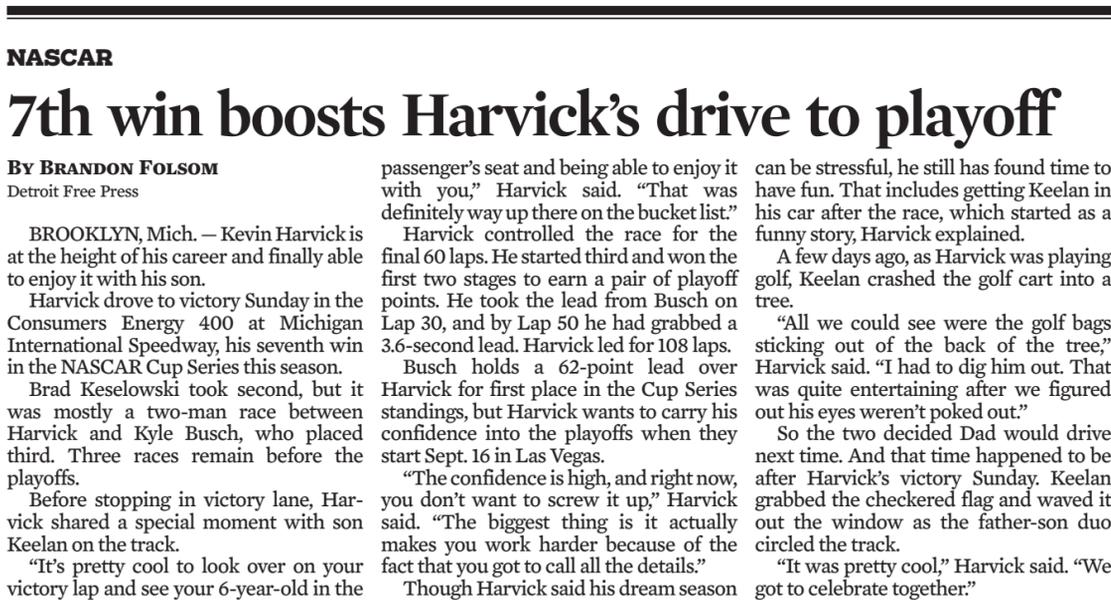
7th win boosts Harvick's drive to playoff

BY BRANDON FOLSOM
 Detroit Free Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Kevin Harvick is at the height of his career and finally able to enjoy it with his son.
 Harvick drove to victory Sunday in the Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan International Speedway, his seventh win in the NASCAR Cup Series this season.
 Brad Keselowski took second, but it was mostly a two-man race between Harvick and Kyle Busch, who placed third. Three races remain before the playoffs.
 Before stopping in victory lane, Harvick shared a special moment with son Keelan on the track.
 “It’s pretty cool to look over on your victory lap and see your 6-year-old in the

passenger’s seat and being able to enjoy it with you,” Harvick said. “That was definitely way up there on the bucket list.”
 Harvick controlled the race for the final 60 laps. He started third and won the first two stages to earn a pair of playoff points. He took the lead from Busch on Lap 30, and by Lap 50 he had grabbed a 3.6-second lead. Harvick led for 108 laps.
 Busch holds a 62-point lead over Harvick for first place in the Cup Series standings, but Harvick wants to carry his confidence into the playoffs when they start Sept. 16 in Las Vegas.
 “The confidence is high, and right now, you don’t want to screw it up,” Harvick said. “The biggest thing is it actually makes you work harder because of the fact that you got to call all the details.”
 Though Harvick said his dream season

can be stressful, he still has found time to have fun. That includes getting Keelan in his car after the race, which started as a funny story, Harvick explained.
 A few days ago, as Harvick was playing golf, Keelan crashed the golf cart into a tree.
 “All we could see were the golf bags sticking out of the back of the tree,” Harvick said. “I had to dig him out. That was quite entertaining after we figured out his eyes weren’t poked out.”
 So the two decided Dad would drive next time. And that time happened to be after Harvick’s victory Sunday. Keelan grabbed the checkered flag and waved it out the window as the father-son duo circled the track.
 “It was pretty cool,” Harvick said. “We got to celebrate together.”



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
EASTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Atlanta	14	4	6	48	50	28
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	2	47	45	23
N.Y. City FC	14	5	5	47	48	31
Columbus	11	7	6	39	31	29
Philadelphia	9	11	3	30	32	39
Montreal	9	13	3	30	31	41
New England	7	18	2	29	38	38
Orlando City	7	8	2	23	35	54
Toronto FC	6	12	5	23	39	44
Chicago	6	14	5	23	35	49
D.C. United	4	9	6	18	30	36
WESTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
FC Dallas	12	5	6	42	37	30
Kansas City	11	6	6	39	42	30
Portland	10	4	7	37	34	27
LA Galaxy	10	9	6	36	46	40
Los Angeles FC	10	7	6	36	45	39
Real Salt Lake	10	9	5	35	34	41
Vancouver	9	9	6	33	38	47
Seattle	9	9	5	32	26	26
Minnesota	9	13	2	29	38	48
Houston	7	10	6	27	39	34
Colorado	6	12	5	23	29	38
San Jose	3	13	7	16	33	43

Three points for win, one point for tie.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. City FC 3, Toronto FC 2
 D.C. United 3, Orlando City 2
 Seattle 2, FC Dallas 1
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Colorado at LA Galaxy, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER
CLUB W L T PT GF GA
 North Carolina 15 1 5 50 44 16
 Seattle 10 4 6 36 23 15
 Portland 9 6 5 32 32 24
 Orlando 8 7 6 30 29 30
 RED STARS 7 4 8 29 27 23
 Utah 7 7 7 28 17 20
 Houston 7 8 5 26 25 31
 Washington 2 14 4 10 11 28
 Sky Blue FC 0 14 4 4 15 36

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Red Stars at Seattle, 9:30
ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE
 Southampton 0, Burnley 0
 Liverpool 4, West Ham 0
 Arsenal 0, Man City 2
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Cardiff vs. Newcastle, 6:30 a.m.
 Tottenham vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
 West Ham vs. Bournemouth, 9 a.m.
 Everton vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.
 Leicester vs. Wolverhampton, 9 a.m.
 Chelsea vs. Arsenal, 11:30 a.m.

TENNIS
ATP ROGERS CUP
 Final: U.S. Open Series event at Aviva Centre; Toronto; Surface: hard-outdoor
 Purse: \$5.32 million
 #1 Rafael Nadal d. #2 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-2, 7-6 (4)

WTA ROGERS CUP
 Final: U.S. Open Series event At Stade IGA, Montreal; Surface: hard-outdoor
 Purse: \$2.82 million (premier)
 #1 Simona Halep d. #3 Sloane Stephens, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-4

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN
 R1 at the Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mason, Ohio; hard-outdoor
Men
 #13 Kyle Edmunds d. Mackenzie McDonald, 6-3, 6-2
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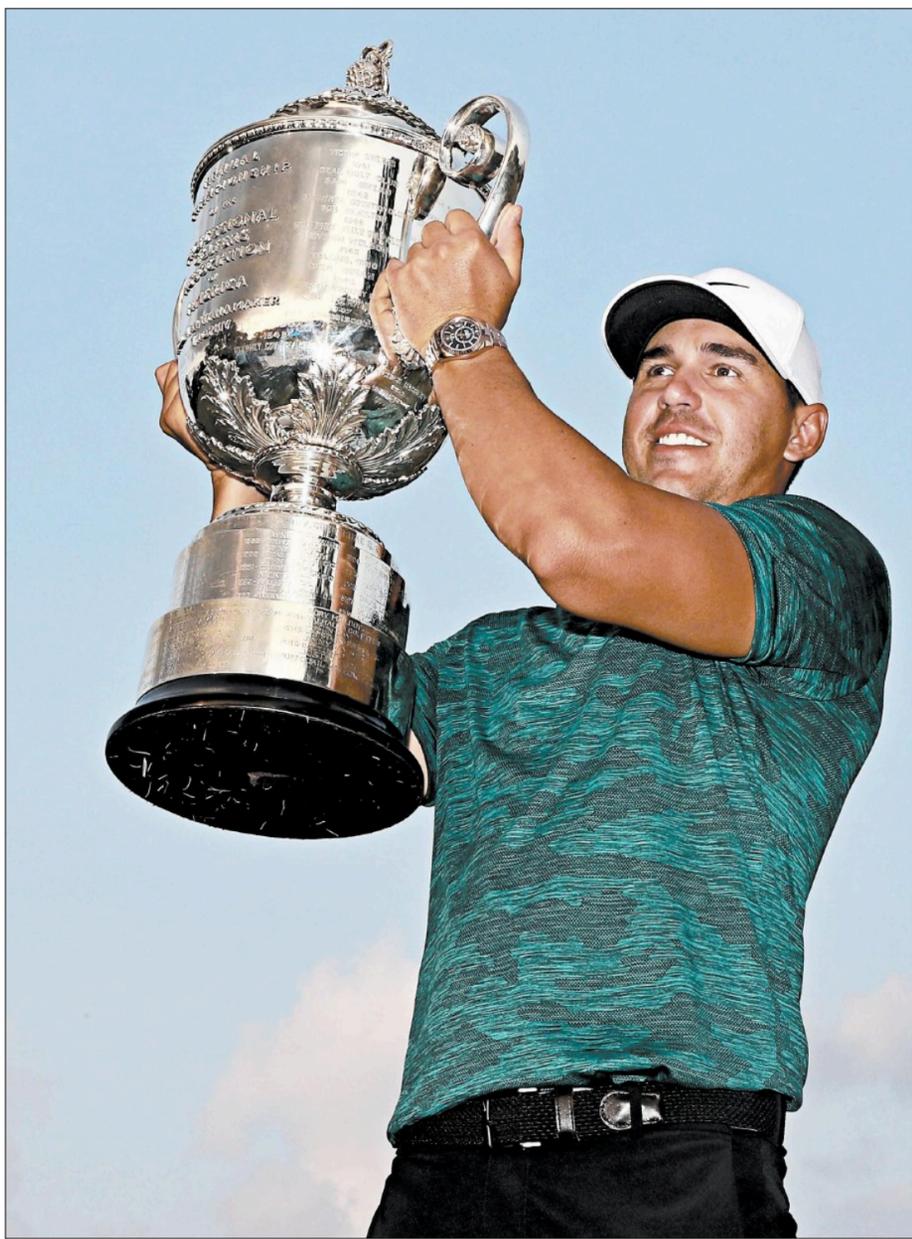
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ATP WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN
 R1 at the

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Brooks Koepka lifts the Wanamaker Trophy, representing his third title in the last six majors he played.

Star still rising

Koepka outshines them all again, despite Woods' riveting run

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Brooks Koepka is impossible to overlook now, winning the PGA Championship on Sunday with machine-like precision to go with his back-to-back U.S. Open titles.

And it still felt — and sounded — like he was playing second billing to Tiger Woods.

With roars for Woods unheard anywhere this side of Augusta National, Koepka kept his cool and ran off two birdies on the back nine at Bellerive with Adam Scott tied for the lead and Woods one shot behind.

Koepka closed with a 4-under 66 for a two-shot victory over Woods, making him only the fifth player to win the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in the same year.

"The crowds here, they let you know what's going on," Koepka said with a big grin. "The beginning of the back nine, I could hear all the roars. When Tiger started making his little run and Scotty made his run, it got loud."

Even with two bogeys, Woods shot a 64 for his lowest final round in a major.

"I played hard," Woods said shortly after finishing. "I made a bit of a run. It looks like I'm going to come up a little short."

Koepka was responsible for that.

After wasting one chance to

put it away, Koepka kept attacking flags and ran in birdie putts of 10 feet on No. 15 and 7 feet on No. 16 to end the drama. He tapped in for par on the final hole to set the PGA Championship scoring record at 264.

It also tied the major championship record Henrik Stenson set at Royal Troon two years ago in the British Open.

Koepka has won three of the last six majors he played. He joined Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only players to win the two U.S. majors that rotate to different courses in the same year.

Scott hung around by making big putts and was tied for the lead until Koepka's late birdies. Scott missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the par-5 17th that would have pulled him within one and then bogeyed the 18th for a 67 to finish alone in third.

The St. Louis fans waited 17 years to see Woods — he last was at Bellerive when the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks canceled a World Golf Championship — and he delivered a performance that took golf back in time.

Woods was relentless, pumping fists, raising the putter in his left hand, making birdies and charging toward a finish that caused pure pandemonium.

Without hitting a fairway on the front nine, Woods cut the four-shot deficit to two.

Dialed in on the back nine, he

dropped an approach to 4 feet on No. 12, got within one shot with a 10-foot birdie putt on the par-3 13th and, after a bad drive led to a bogey at No. 14, he answered with another approach that hit a foot from the hole.

That was as good as it got. Facing the most important drive of the day on the par-5 17th, Woods sent it sailing to the right and it embedded in a hazard along the banks of a creek. He did well to advance it but had to save par from a bunker. Behind him, Koepka holed his two birdie putts.

Woods and Koepka played nine holes of a practice round Wednesday, and the 14-time major champion knew what he was up against.

"It's tough to beat when the guy hits it 340 down the middle," Woods said. "What he did at Shinnecock, just bombing it, and then he's doing the same thing here. And when a guy's doing that and hitting it straight, and as good a putter as he is, it's tough to beat."

Koepka never imagined a year like this. He missed four months at the start of the year with a partially torn tendon in his left wrist, causing him to sit out the Masters. He outlasted good friend Dustin Johnson at Shinnecock Hills to become the first back-to-back U.S. Open champion in 29 years.

And now this.

Woods making own Ryder Cup case

BY DAVE SKRETTA

Associated Press

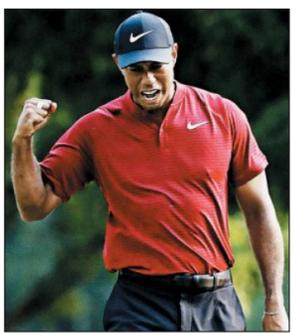
ST. LOUIS — Jim Furyk will have to decide whether Tiger Woods is worthy of making his Ryder Cup team.

One of his vice captains sure thinks so.

After making a Sunday charge in the PGA Championship that came up just short of a victory — which would have locked up his spot — Woods said he wants to do more than help Furyk call the shots as an assistant when the Americans head to France next month to defend the cup.

"I do want to be on the team as a player," Woods said after his final-round 64. "I'm going to be there either way."

"Our captain has some decisions to make after the first (FedEx Cup) playoff events, and we'll sit down and give him our input and what we think (about) who should be on the team and who can contribute to the team — and hopefully my name will be



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Tiger Woods will be a vice captain at the Ryder Cup, but he wants to be a competitor as well.

part of that process."

It's a pretty safe bet. The PGA was the last event in which players could secure one of the eight automatic berths, and for all the craziness that went down at Bellerive, there was no real movement among the top eight.

Winner Brooks Koepka put an

exclamation mark on his spot, while Justin Thomas showed he's in fine form with a final-round 68 and top-10 finish. Dustin Johnson had already secured his spot, and Jordan Spieth and Rickie Fowler took any drama out of making the team once they made the cut.

Patrick Reed and Bubba Watson missed the cut, but nobody just outside the top eight made a big run. Webb Simpson was on the shakiest ground heading into the weekend, but he answered with four solid rounds at Bellerive and a top-20 finish, while closest pursuers Bryson DeChambeau and Phil Mickelson missed the cut.

Mickelson ended a streak of making 11 consecutive Ryder Cup teams on points, though he is likely to earn one of Furyk's four captain's selections.

"You want guys that are in good form, say, from the summertime on," Furyk said. "You want the very best players that you have the trust in as well."

BEARS

Training camp ends but holdout doesn't

Nagy confident Smith will adjust quickly once the impasse is history

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — Moving trucks backed up to the Bears locker room Sunday before the final practice at Olivet Nazarene University. For parts of five weeks, coach Matt Nagy's team worked here to forge an identity — creative and diverse on offense and tough and assignment-sound on defense. That process continues as the Bears transition to the second phase of the preseason.

To that end, the convoy pulled out of Bourbonnais with a lighter load than the team had hoped. They moved only 89 players back to team headquarters in Lake Forest. Training camp came and went with one glaring absence from the 90-man roster.

Roquan Smith's holdout continues. Another milestone was crossed off the calendar Sunday with the rookie linebacker away from the team.

There are no indications Smith and the Bears are having productive negotiations to solve the impasse about whether the team could reclaim his guaranteed money if he were suspended for an on-field rule violation outside the parameters of a football play.

Although that could change at any time, realistic speculation about Smith's arrival shifts to the start of the regular season instead of whether he might play in any of the three remaining exhibitions.

That was reflected in a line of questioning to Nagy about whether Smith's absence from camp could limit him in the Sept. 9 opener at the Packers.

"I would say so," Nagy said. "You're playing at that position, and there are a lot of calls that go on. Very similar to a quarterback, there's a lot going on."

Nagy went on to express confidence that defensive coordinator Vic Fangio and his staff would get Smith up to speed.

"Whenever that is, we'll see," Nagy said.

At this point, it would be surprising if Smith remained unsigned for any part of the regular season. He would have to be willing to forfeit game checks, and the Bears would have to accept missing out on his production in games that count.

But the gap between the sides must be bridged before then, and the lack of movement is hardly reassuring.

Smith's holdout reached its 28th day as the Bears wrapped the Bourbonnais portion of summer and looked ahead to joint practices with the Broncos beginning Wednesday in Englewood, Colo.

Instead of fans getting to watch Smith's diagnostic skills, instincts and hitting ability during a camp that featured three days with live tackling, his absence diverted attention from Mitch Trubisky's development in Nagy's scheme and the positivity spawned by the new group of pass catchers.

Smith's teammates were left to account for what he missed during 16 practices at ONU.

"Just communication with the players," inside linebacker Danny Trevathan said. "Different players because people play different. You've got to get out here and get that aspect. ... But we'll get him right when he gets here."

Trevathan believes Smith could make a positive impact in the opener, as long as he's preparing for football and studying the defense during his holdout.

"You've got to be in shape, obviously," Trevathan said. "You've got to get the plays. You've got to get the checks. You've got to get everything down pat. So hopefully he's still working on some of that. I've been talking to him, and he's in good spirits. He wants to be here with us, but that's just something that has to get done."

Participation report: Receiver Javon Wims participated in the non-padded practice about 15 hours after he injured his right quadriceps in Saturday night's practice. "Wims bounced back pretty good," Nagy said.

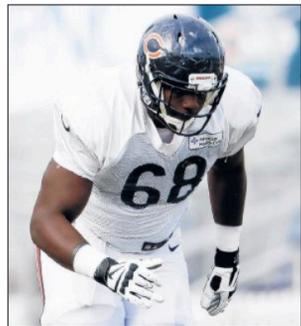
Cornerback Marcus Cooper also participated after bruising his right knee Saturday. Outside linebacker Isaiah Irving (ankle) and safety Deon Bush (hamstring) returned to practice.

The following players sat out: Cornerbacks Prince Amukamara (groin) and Cre'Von LeBlanc (groin), offensive linemen Kyle Long (right ankle) and Hroniss Grasu (left calf), tight end Dion Sims (concussion), running back Benny Cunningham (shoulder) and outside linebacker Aaron Lynch (hamstring).

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Hold that line ... for now

Bears, from Page 1



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

in the Bears' evaluation. A 2016 second-round pick, Whitehair started all 16 games at center as a rookie, but because of injuries, he made two of his 16 starts last year at left guard and two at right guard.

That doesn't mean Whitehair, 26, is a finished product, and he acknowledged early in camp he needs more consistency with his snaps. He has said he needs to focus on completing the snap before transitioning to his blocks.

On a third-and-8 play on the Bears' second offensive series Thursday, Whitehair's shotgun snap popped above Trubisky, who had to hop to grab the ball. Trubisky darted to his left and threw an incomplete pass.

"That has a huge effect on the timing itself," Nagy said of the high snap. "You can imagine it's tough enough to be able to see the defense and know who's coming and know who's not, and when you have to jump a foot in the air and catch it with one hand, now all of a sudden you trigger your clock and your trigger is quick. So now everything is out of whack."

"Cody knows that. ... He's just got to keep working at it and keep practicing it, and he is certainly getting better."

That leaves Daniels in competition at left guard with Eric Kush, who has made five starts since 2013 and missed all of last season with a torn hamstring. Offensive line coach Harry Hiestand said Kush, who is taking practice snaps at first-string left guard and occasionally at center, has demonstrated "toughness and strength and tremendous personal pride at getting his guy blocked."

Nagy said veteran Earl Watford, who has filled in at right guard on Kyle Long's rest days, is also in the mix for the spot.

"There's three good guys right there who are battling it out," Nagy said. "That's good for us as a team. So we'll just let them keep battling and see where it goes."

Despite Daniels' experience as a college center, the Bears want to hone his ability to play both positions. Nagy said Daniels, 20, is

ahead of where the Bears wanted him to be in his development. "He has a lot of room to grow," Nagy said. "But the kid has the want, so that's half the battle."

Daniels held his own in his first NFL exhibition game. He helped the Bears drive 75 yards for a touchdown on his first series matched against the Bengals' second-string defensive line, including ninth-year nose tackle Chris Baker.

But Daniels said his technique was lacking later in the game, most notably his hand placement but also his first step and pad level. "You see a lot of offensive linemen get beat because of bad technique, so I need to focus on every play, working on my technique so I don't get beat," Daniels said. "Even when I am tired, it's making sure that my technique carries on."

Daniels said he goes to the practice field ready to play either position each day. He thinks Hiestand has done a good job preparing him by pushing him hard in individual drills at both positions so he can focus on one position during team periods.

"You're going to have to play multiple positions," Daniels said. "I'm not good enough to focus on just one. So I'm glad Coach is giving me reps at center and guard, so I can play whichever one, if the team needs me there."

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MICHAEL PEREZ/AP

Eagles defensive ends Chris Long, left, and Michael Bennett huddle on the sidelines during the second half of an exhibition game against the Steelers on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Eagles a comedy club

Bennett and Long: New teammates have formed bromantic duo in camp

BY JEFF MCLANE
Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Depending upon the thought, Michael Bennett and Chris Long can either finish each other's sentences or have the opposite opinion.

The Eagles defensive ends, teammates for only five months, have become fast friends. They're comfortable with the expression "bromance," although some of their teammates prefer the euphemism "frenemies."

"Yeah, it's a bromance," Long said recently. "But you need bromances on a team. We're going to play next to each other hopefully. We're going to be out on the field a lot together, so we need to communicate. We have to know each other off the field."

The NFL, with hours of down time between practice and games, affords players and coaches the opportunity to forge relationships. Bennett and Long — veterans, thinkers, firebrands — developed an instant connection because of their many similarities. And despite their few outward differences.

"I get a chance to have deep conversations," Bennett said. "After a while, being in the NFL so long ..."

"You don't want to talk about football anymore," Long interrupted from the neighboring locker stall.

The locker room at the NovaCare Complex is divided by position, but situating Bennett next to Long — not long after the Eagles acquired the former Seahawk in March — was likely intentional. Bennett had written of his admiration for Long in his book, and Long said he had a similar impression of Bennett having followed his career from afar.

But the team probably didn't envision a scenario in which the pair would become the Eagles' version of Mutt and Jeff. In the locker room, they're a two-man act, playing off one another.

On the field, they stretch together, motivate each other and break the monotony with observational comedy.

The conversations take a tonal shift, however, during late night gabfests in the team hotel, or more frequently in the

"We compare, we debate, we challenge each other on things that we believe intellectually. It motivates us. It stimulates our mind not to just be stuck in one place all the time."

— Michael Bennett on fellow Eagles defensive end Chris Long

defensive line meetings. For 45 minutes or so, the players will watch film and go over X's and O's. And then assistant coach Chris Wilson will push pause and give Bennett the floor.

"We call it the Farrakhan five minutes," defensive end Steven Means said, referring to Louis, the Nation of Islam leader. "It's Mike's time to get in a little wise words. Chris will jump in just to play the devil's advocate."

"It could be Mike saying, 'Man, this hat right here, this is a nice hat.' And Chris'll be like, 'Why is it a nice hat? Because you wore it and I didn't wear it?'"

In truth, Bennett and Long agree on most subjects. They're political progressives, social activists and philanthropists. They're also outspoken and frequent targets for those who don't share their ideology — especially Bennett. But when there's verbal jousting, they're often contrarians.

"We compare, we debate, we challenge each other on things that we believe intellectually," Bennett said. "It motivates us. It stimulates our mind not to just be stuck in one place all the time."

Or they just like to bust each other's chops.

"I can really irritate him on purpose and send him to the edge," Long said. "I just know what his buttons are, what issues bother him."

Behind the needling, they said, is genuine respect. Bennett and Long, during a joint interview, listed the ability to balance football with having empathy for others as characteristics they admire most in each other.

They are at stages in their careers where they have little left to prove and have increasingly figured out that there's more to life than sacking quarterbacks.

And they share.

Long recently borrowed Bennett's copy of "Good and Evil" by Martin Buber. Bennett is waiting for Long to lend him "Sapiens" by Yuval Noah Harari. On

Tuesday after practice, Long gave Bennett the keys to his Toyota FJ Cruiser.

They've been brought together because of football, but they also relate as husbands and fathers.

"I know for a fact, Chris being in the league as long as I have, he's experienced a lot of the same things, whether it's with his family, whether it's with marriage, whether it's with children," Bennett said. "I think in football you've got to find people you can depend on, that you can talk to when you're going through certain things. And I think that's how you build camaraderie."

On the field, they have each other's backs. When Bennett tackled running back Corey Clement in the backfield recently during training camp, Long ran out onto the field just to give his teammate a high-five. And when Bennett tussled with tight end Richard Rodgers, Long was the first defensive lineman to offer support.

The Eagles privately had some concern over how Bennett would assimilate. The Seahawks cited him as a locker room leader, but he was a large personality about to join a Super Bowl-winning team with an established culture.

Bennett hasn't exactly hidden in his stall, but his presence alone attracts attention. He can also conduct from his perch, with Long often by his side.

A recent mix-up in the flavor of water ice brought to Long by a young defensive end — "Where's the mango, bro?" — had Bennett clapping his hands and calling for service — "Rookies?"

But he's an equal-opportunity agitator — Jeffrey Lurie, what's the head coach's name? Doug Pederson?" Bennett said while wearing a red "Immigrants Make America Great" hat. "Everybody."

Bennett is a provocateur. He isn't politically correct. "(Forget) PC," he said. "We (freaking) cuss."

"He teeters near the line a lot," Means said. "So he'll get on the line and then right before he crosses, he'll step back. And then

before you know it, he's right back on the line again. And then he steps off."

"He don't really push it to where people get mad. But he'll spark something up in the meeting and everybody will go, 'What?'"

Bennett will dabble in conspiracy theory if just to shock — with Long often the intended mark. Topics run the gamut, but he often focuses on current events. In the D-line meeting room, everyone is free to engage, and Wilson will even debate.

"And Coach knows a lot," defensive end Brandon Graham said. "Coach will start hitting him with facts. And then the next day, Bennett will be, 'Yeah, Coach knows what he was talking about?'"

The discussion can sometimes center on real-life issues with Bennett and Long sharing personal details. For second-year defensive tackle Elijah Qualls, conversations about manhood have been the most beneficial. But with Bennett the talks tend to funnel back to the same conclusion.

"That Mike feels white people run the world," Qualls said. "But Mike's only half-serious about it. He definitely has some beliefs about systems. But at the same time, it's not like he's sitting there blaming white people for everything."

"But he likes arguing that. And while Chris Long would definitely agree with some of it, he's very practical."

Bennett, of course, wrote the book, "Things That Make White People Uncomfortable." And yet, Long, who is white, is his best friend on the Eagles. Bennett says their relationship transcends race — as many do in football — but players of similar skin tones still predominantly sit together in NFL cafeterias.

"That might be true," Long said. "That's very true," Bennett said. "But the D-line's different. We have to mesh."

Bennett and Long, at least, are intertwined. They may argue, but their bond has been cemented on and off the gridiron.

"He told me today he appreciated me," Long said, "and I thought he got hit in the head."

Long, listing Bennett's virtues, returned the praise.

"I'm like, 'How could people not like him?'" he said.

"People like me," Bennett shot back.

"No, people don't like you," Long said.

"There's a lot of people that like me," Bennett said.

There's at least one.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

4 former fantasy 'studs' to forget

BY DES BIELER
Washington Post

There are a few rules to live by in fantasy football, such as, never take a kicker before the final round. Here's another important rule: Don't assume that whatever happened last year will happen again this year.

One of the challenges in fantasy football is that the real-life sport on which it's based equates to a minefield of small sample sizes. Even an entire season consists of just 16 games — less than a fifth of what NBA and NHL players are given to prove their worth, never mind baseball's marathon slog — and, of course, injuries limit many players to fewer than that, not to mention the annual Week 17 second-string wackiness.

With that in mind, here are a few players whose 2017 performances are unlikely to be replicated, particularly in the often fickle area of touchdowns. In these four cases, former studs may appear somewhat less studly than they did in 2017.

Deshaun Watson, QB, Texans: Watson streaked like a comet across the NFL firmament, racking up in just five games (once he got his feet wet in his first two appearances) a whopping 1,472 passing yards and 18 TDs, with an extra 186 rushing yards and another score. If he could do that as a rookie, before tearing a knee ligament, imagine what he could do in a full season, right?

Well, maybe, but let's remember that if an NFL season represents a small sample size, five games is darn near microscopic. More importantly, Watson posted a passing TD rate of 9.3 percent, which not only led the NFL by a mile (Carson Wentz was next at 7.5, and Aaron Rodgers followed at 6.7), but tied for the 12th-highest mark in NFL history among QBs with at least 200 attempts.

In fact, since 1976, only once has any other QB — Peyton Manning (9.9), in 2004 — notched a TD percentage of 9.0 or greater on at least 200 attempts. So that sucker is coming down for Watson, and the comet may just crash to Earth.

O.J. Howard, TE, Buccaneers: He did a heck of a lot with relatively little as a rookie, turning just 39 targets into 26 catches for 432 yards and six TDs. Howard was able to accomplish that by posting by far the highest yards per target of any TE with a minimum of 30 targets. His mark of 11.08 that was well ahead of second-place Rob Gronkowski's 10.32, and Howard also had the most yards per reception (16.62).

Howard likely won't be repeating those feats, which were aided by two long TDs on which he was as wide open as you'll ever see an NFL player. Think opposing defensive coordinators might be looking for this play now?

Alvin Kamara, RB, Saints: There's really not a ton to say here, except that averaging 6.1 yards per carry is patently unsustainable, as is scoring 13 TDs on 201 touches for a rate of 6.4 percent, and averaging 10.2 yards per reception might be hard to keep up, as well. Per Scott Barrett of Pro Football Focus, out of 2,173 times since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger that an RB has had at least 100 carries in a season, Kamara's 2017 campaign ranked first in fantasy points per touch and second in yards per touch.

Of course, Kamara almost certainly will get more touches this season, which could offset a loss in efficiency and help him return his current first-round value. Just please don't expect what we saw last year.

JuJu Smith-Schuster, WR, Steelers: As with Howard, Smith-Schuster didn't let his rookie status prevent him from leading everyone at his position in yards per target (min. 30 targets). His mark of 11.61 was notably better than even that of big-play machine Tyreek Hill (11.27), and it was the ninth-best figure for any WR over the last 10 seasons.

As with Kamara, Smith-Schuster should see the ball more this season, but with another talented rookie WR on hand in James Washington and TE Vance McDonald set for a bigger role, it may not be a lot more. There's still reason to be excited, but reasonable expectations of regression tell us to temper it just a tad.



A simulation of the Bears-Broncos game on Dec. 11, 2011, as it appeared on EA Sports' Madden NFL video game, which has turned 30 years old.

A 'Gridiron!' giant

How tiny start-up paved the way for iconic video game

BY RICK MAESE
Washington Post

Last week's release of Madden NFL marks the 30th anniversary of the most popular sports video game of all time. While it has generated more than \$4 billion in revenue and inspired three decades of gamers and football fans, some of Madden's humble roots can be traced to a start-up company working out of a house in Bethesda, Md., and an early football game that featured slow-moving dots in lieu of animated players.

Before there was Madden, there was a game called Gridiron!, unremarkable for its stone-age graphics but ahead of its time for the physics and coding that laid the technical groundwork for the sports titles to follow. It was the first game created by Bethesda Softworks, now an industry giant, and the game was so advanced at the time that Electronic Arts originally contracted with the small outfit to help work on an early version of Madden.

A legal battle eventually ensued, the companies went their separate ways and now Gridiron! is a largely forgotten part of Madden's history, a footnote to one of the most famous video games ever created.

"While we did not end up completing the game for legal reasons, the work we did under contract with EA, using Gridiron's underlying engine and game-system technology, heavily influenced the early Madden series and paved the way for what it is today," Christopher Weaver, the Bethesda Softworks founder, explained in the book "Gamers at Work: Stories Behind the Games People Play."

Weaver was working with an electrical engineer named Ed Fletcher on laserdisc-based video games. After the industry crashed in 1984, Weaver and Fletcher were waiting for the next laserdisc contract to come along when they started fiddling with the new Commodore Amiga computer. Fletcher was a big football fan, so they agreed to work on a football game. The

titles already on the market at the time largely ran on patterns and predetermined outcomes based on play calls.

"As someone who did not know very much about football but had a background in physics, I found that approach very boring," Weaver explained in an email.

Fletcher, too, found existing football video games to be lacking, a far cry from mimicking the movements, decisions and outcomes of an actual football game.

"My approach to creating games was that if you try and model reality as much as possible, you're going to give the user a better experience," Fletcher said in an interview, "because they're going to feel like they're really there and they're really experiencing it. And so my attitude was always, 'Let's make these guys behave as realistically as possible.' I wanted it to feel like real football."

Fletcher started creating a game in which every player on the screen wasn't necessarily equal, though all were dots, scurrying across a green rectangle. Some were stronger and some faster, their attributes based on statistics. They could bounce off defenders, break tackles and power through defenders. While the underlying physics and artificial intelligence was more complex than anything on the market, visually the game was rudimentary.

"We had no animator, no artist," Fletcher said.

Working out of Weaver's home, Fletcher made the game in about nine months. Weaver said they printed a few hundred copies and packaged them in plastic bags as a test. It hit the market in 1986 for Commodore 64, Amiga and Atari ST computers, and despite the simple graphics, Gridiron! immediately caught the eye of serious gamers — and other developers.

"The almost instant reaction to Gridiron! surprised us," Weaver said. "The games were gone within a week of distribution. There were competing products from much larger companies, but Gridiron! had obviously hit a sweet spot among computer football devotees. ... In short order we were the leaders in computer football. That was the reason EA asked us to help

them create what came to be known as John Madden Football."

EA had been tinkering with its own football game and had been working with Madden, the former coach turned broadcaster, since 1984. Madden famously wanted the game to feel as much like real football as possible with 11 players on each side and a full playbook at the gamer's disposal.

"I think they recognized that as a software designer, I wanted the same thing that they did with Madden: to make it as realistic as possible in terms of the terms of play," Fletcher said.

The sides signed a contract. Bethesda Softworks agreed to help build John Madden Football, as the game was known at the time, and while the new game was in development, EA was to help market and distribute the Gridiron! title.

"Rather than compete, they wanted to absorb," Weaver said. "We just did not fully realize their plan at the time."

Weaver and Fletcher met with Madden to pick his brain and understand his vision for the game, a highlight for Fletcher, the football fan, during the companies' brief partnership.

"As someone who was not a professional football fan," Weaver said, "I personally found Madden one of the most boring people I have ever met in my life."

Before long, Bethesda Softworks began to sense that EA was not promoting and distributing the Gridiron! game. The Maryland company stopped working on Madden and filed a \$73 million lawsuit, claiming EA was incorporating major portions of the coding into Madden while stifling Gridiron! distribution.

They eventually reached an undisclosed settlement, but development of John Madden Football was slowed. It wasn't released until June 1988, initially only available for the Apple II computer.

While Bethesda Softworks never turned over its code, the Gridiron! elements and game play were apparently evident in the final Madden product.

"The influence of physics-based play systems was dramatic," Weaver said. "All our competitors effectively copied it. But it helped the industry move

forward so, in hindsight, it was a good thing."

In the long run, the Madden contract was not lucrative for Bethesda Softworks, though it could have been. Weaver said EA initially offered royalties for a lower build price. He rejected the offer and instead negotiated a higher development fee up front.

"After thinking it over, I decided we would be better off taking the money," he said. "After all, we were the 'world leader' in football games for that time, and EA was using our technology. So I saw little upside. I like to imagine I learned a lot from that fateful decision as it definitely ranks as one of the worst ones I ever made. Luckily, the company survived that poor decision."

Madden didn't really take off until its 1990 release for Sega Genesis, and it quickly became the most prominent football title on the video game market. It had reportedly sold more than 120 million copies when the franchise turned 25 in 2013. EA did not respond to an email seeking an updated total.

After the break with EA, Bethesda Softworks immediately began working on Wayne Gretzky Hockey, applying many of the same principles and some of the coding. Fletcher consulted with the Washington Capitals and received weekly guidance from Hall of Fame defenseman Larry Murphy to make the game as realistic as possible. The game was released in 1988 and was a critical and commercial hit. The company also made basketball (NCAA Road to the Final Four) and auto racing (BurnOut) titles, using the same basic Gridiron! approach.

Bethesda Softworks became an industry force with the release of The Elder Scrolls in 1994. Weaver stayed with the company until 2002 and, despite a nasty split, is reportedly still a leading shareholder of ZeniMax, the parent company for Bethesda Softworks.

Fletcher, now working for BreakAway Games, still has a couple of copies of Gridiron! discs in his office. It's a reminder of his start in the video game business but also the roots for the industry's most popular sports title.

"It was really interesting and fun time," he said.

IN PERFORMANCE

Beyoncé, Jay-Z mix Hollywood clichés with musical drama

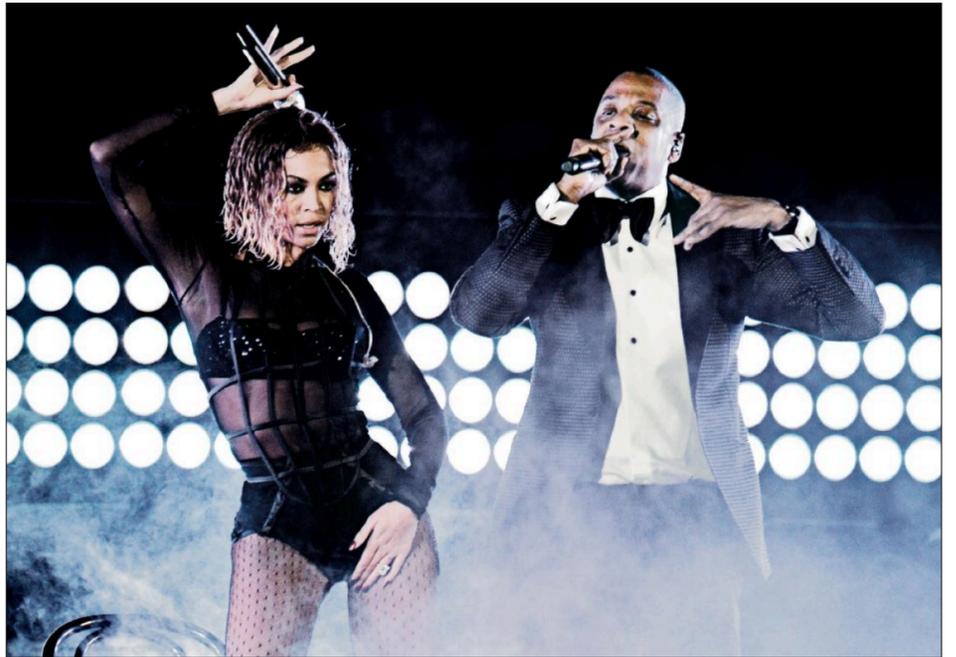
BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

When last seen on stage together in Chicago four years ago, Beyoncé and Jay-Z were in the midst of a public soap opera. Rumors of marital troubles shadowed a tour long on hits but even longer on tension, and decidedly lacking in genuine interplay. The power couple is just that, a business juggernaut that has dominated pop music for the last two decades while producing some pivotal music. Little wonder their private struggles instantly become grist for social media rumors and gossipy click bait, and their every move can come off like a public relations stunt. Which brings us to the duo's return Friday to Soldier Field for the first of two concerts. They emerged hand in hand dressed in white in front of a video screen that announced "The Love Story."

They didn't exactly renew their vows on stage, but this was a ceremony all the same — a declaration of two-are-stronger-than-one solidarity that tried to affirm that all is well in the kingdom of Beyoncé Knowles and Shawn Carter.

"Last name gonna be here forever," Mr. and Mrs. Carter declared on "Nice," a track from their latest release as the Carters, "Everything Is Love." It's a reunion album, brimming with songs about battles won, mountains climbed, celebrations launched. It anchored a carefully calculated show that actually worked best when the two artists, individually and together, confronted the real-life struggles documented on the couple's two previous albums, Beyoncé's 2016 manifesto, "Lemonade," and Jay-Z's 2017 act of contrition, "4:44."

It added up to a more involving



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

Beyoncé and Jay-Z, shown performing at the 2014 Grammys, came to Soldier Field over the weekend for two concerts. The couple's latest release as the Carters is "Everything Is Love."

show than the 2014 stadium tour, which came off as a marketing strategy that persuaded almost nobody that Everything Was Just Fine. This time, the couple were more engaged as they retooled

many of their solo hits so that each could participate. Nearly 30 dancers and musicians backed the couple on a four-story stage, and Jay-Z and Beyoncé often ventured out into the audience on

his and hers catwalks.

The 40-plus song set was carefully scripted, and resembled a seven-part movie as much as a

Turn to **Carters**, Page 4



SANJA BUCKO/WARNER BROS.

Awkwafina, from left, Nico Santos and Constance Wu star in "Crazy Rich Asians," a highly anticipated movie with an all-Asian cast.

'Crazy Rich' and finally represented

Big budget romantic comedy marks an emotional moment for Asian voices

BY JEN YAMATO | Los Angeles Times

Jon M. Chu couldn't contain the emotion as he strolled victoriously out in front of a packed house at the historic TCL Chinese Theatre in Hollywood on a recent Tuesday night.

With author Kevin Kwan by his side, he took the microphone to introduce the premiere of "Crazy Rich Asians," a film unlike any other that has debuted inside the most iconic movie palace in the world since its ornate, Oriental-themed doors opened in 1927.

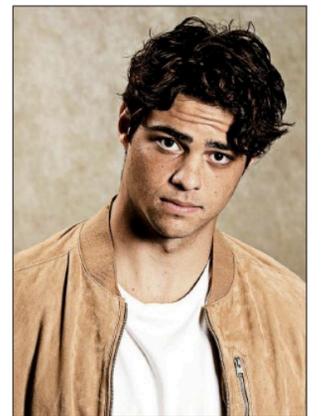
"What a moment," he announced breathlessly, electricity rippling through the air. "Look around. This is history, and we are here together for it."

Adapted from Kwan's 2013 international best-seller, "Crazy Rich Asians," which opens nationwide on Wednesday, is a big budget romantic comedy about Rachel Chu ("Fresh Off the Boat" star Constance Wu), a Chinese-American New York economics professor who travels to Singapore with her boyfriend, Nick Young (newcomer Henry Golding), for a wedding and to meet his family for the first time.

There she discovers her beau's clan is one of the wealthiest in Asia, with their own unique peculiarities and prejudices — and goes head to head with his tradition-minded mother (screen legend Michelle Yeoh).

It's charming, glossy and gorgeously

Turn to **Asians**, Page 4



IRFAN KHAN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Noah Centineo, 22, is starring in "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" and "Sierra Burgess Is a Loser."

Centineo is season's new teen heartthrob

BY AMY KAUFMAN
 Los Angeles Times

No, you're not seeing double. But if you're getting your rom-com fix on Netflix this summer, you will see a lot of Noah Centineo.

The streaming platform believes that millions of young viewers are about to fall for Centineo, 22, in two major teen romances: "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" (Aug. 17) and "Sierra Burgess Is a Loser" (Sept. 7).

In both films, Centineo plays the heartthrob — the handsome-but-sensitive dude his schoolmates swoon over. So who is this kid following in the footsteps of Rob Lowe, Freddie Prinze Jr. and Zac Efron? Allow us to introduce your new crush. (And just an FYI: He doesn't read his Instagram DMs.)

Hometown: "South Florida, a place called Boca Raton, which is the same place that Ariana Grande is from," Centineo notes. "It's one of the top five most pretentious places on Earth."

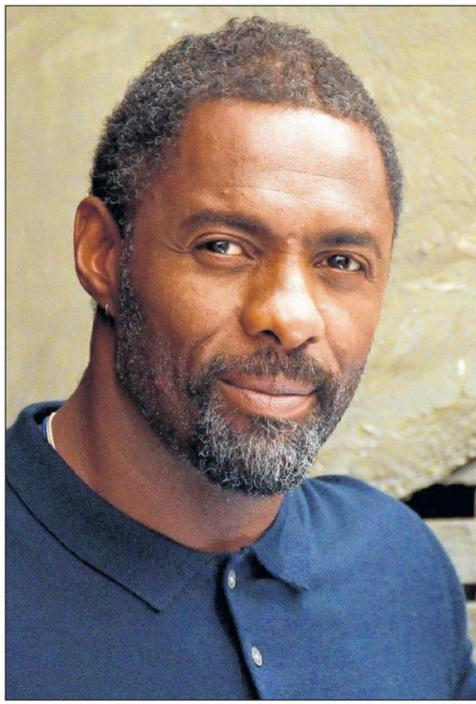
Family ties: Centineo's father used to be a pastor and later became an entrepreneur, helping to raise money for a 2014 animated sequel to "The Wizard of Oz." His mother is a spin and yoga instructor in Santa Monica. "You know Groot from 'Guardians of the Galaxy,' when he's running? That's her teaching a spin class. 'Come on, guys! You got this!' She's crazy."

Big break: When Centineo was 8, he got dragged to an open call his sister was attending at a John Robert Powers agency in West Palm Beach. He ended up auditioning too and signed with the

Turn to **Centineo**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DIA DIPASUPIL/GETTY

Could Idris Elba be first black Bond?

British actor Idris Elba is stoking speculation he may take over the role of James Bond when Daniel Craig steps aside, offering an enigmatic Twitter post that fueled the buzz about him becoming the first black Bond.

The star of shows such as "The Wire" and "Luther" on Sunday posted an artistic selfie under the words "my name's Elba, Idris Elba," echoing the spy's famous catchphrase.

American film producer Antoine Fuqua stoked long-running speculation about Elba taking on the role last week, when he told Britain's Daily Star that Bond movie boss Barbara Broccoli had said "it is time" for a nonwhite actor to play agent 007.

But before fans go overboard, Elba posted another tweet a few hours later saying, "Don't believe the HYPE."

— Associated Press

Aug. 13 birthdays: Actor Kevin Tighe is 74. Actor Danny Bonaduce is 59. Actor John Slattery is 56. Actress Debi Mazar is 54. Actress Quinn Cummings is 51. Drummer Mike Melancon is 40. Actress Kathryn Fiore is 39. Actor Sebastian Stan is 36. Actor Eme Ikwuakor is 34. Singer James Morrison is 34. Actress Lennon Stella is 19.

Box office

1. "The Meg," \$44.5 million
2. "Mission: Impossible — Fallout," \$20 million
3. "Christopher Robin," \$12.4 million
4. "Slender Man," \$11.3 million
5. "BlackKkKlansman," \$10.8 million
6. "The Spy Who Dumped Me," \$6.6 million
7. "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," \$5.8 million
8. "The Equalizer 2," \$5.5 million
9. "Hotel Transylvania 3," \$5.1 million
10. "Ant-Man and the Wasp," \$4 million

Source: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

Timberlake book: Justin Timberlake is looking back. The actor and Grammy-winning singer has a book coming out Oct. 30, Harper Design announced Friday. "Hindsight & All the Things I Can't See in Front of Me" will feature images from his personal archives and "anecdotes, reflections and observations." Timberlake said in a statement the book would highlight some of the "important people and places" behind his career. He also said the book would include tributes to his wife, actress Jessica Biel, and 3-year-old son Silas. According to Harper, Timberlake will touch on everything from his years with 'N Sync to his skits on "Saturday Night Live."



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

What about unvaccinated child?

Dear Amy: I'm about to have my first child. My partner and I are very excited! My brother and his partner have a young child. They have chosen not to vaccinate.

While I am not looking to get into a vaccine debate with them, I have some concerns about letting their young child come into close proximity with my newborn. We plan to vaccinate our child, although I know that there are some vaccines that are not administered until our child reaches a certain age.

Prior to our baby receiving those vaccines, I feel uneasy exposing the baby to children who are unvaccinated. I want to make clear to my brother and his partner that I do not want their child around mine until mine is vaccinated. But I don't want to upset them or, worse yet, get into a debate with them.

How should I approach this delicate topic without upsetting anyone?

— Worried New Mother

Dear Worried: Your job as a parent is to use your best judgment to do what is best for your family. Your brother and his partner are using their own judgment and have reasons for denying their child vaccines.

According to my research, including conversations with pediatricians and recommendations published by many reputable sources, your unvaccinated baby is in a high-risk group for vaccine-preventable diseases. You should be aware of the risks and consider limiting contact with unvaccinated children, possibly until your child is a year old. But obviously, you should

speak with your child's physician regarding this risk, including recommendations about what constitutes "contact." Can your child be in the same room with this other child?

"Herd immunity" means this unvaccinated child is likely being protected by the vaccinated people surrounding him or her. (Your choice to vaccinate helps to protect other children from disease.)

Assume you will have to have at least one conversation with these other parents regarding your own choice. Pass along your doctor's recommendations using neutral language, and say you will follow the doctor's advice. (Pediatricians say they don't mind being cast as the "bad guy" in this conversation.)

Understand there is a possibility, if not a likelihood, that your baby will be exposed to other unvaccinated children without you being aware of it — but you ARE aware of this risk among your family members. Having this conversation may upset some family members, but the risk to your child from "upset" is less than the risk of whooping cough, measles, flu and other diseases.

Dear Amy: I am in a relationship with a beautiful girl. She is awesome. We are relatively young, mid-20s. I am worried that my love for her may not be real. I don't question my feelings for her, but sometimes I catch myself wanting to do single things like going out and socializing with other women.

I don't like the thought of losing her and I know that's selfish, but at the same time I just can't

shake this feeling.

I know it's not fair to her if I am not 100 percent committed, but I don't know if these feelings are because in college I dated someone the whole time and now I wish I had used those years to explore and find myself as a person.

Is it normal to feel this way as a man, and what should I do?

— Worried

Dear Worried: I can't speak for the male experience, but I do think it is normal to feel this way if you're not fully satisfied in your current relationship. This could be through no fault of your partner's, but if you're not ready to commit, nothing she could do would make you ready.

I think it's a little disingenuous to frame this as you wanting to find yourself as a person, however. You want to play the field; perhaps your girlfriend does, too. Breaking up is a risk, but it sounds like a risk you will have to take.

Dear Amy: I couldn't believe your answer to "Very Upset" the mother who turned herself inside out to take care of her son's pets, then the son and daughter-in-law wouldn't reciprocate. These people owe it to their mother to return this favor!

— Very Upset

Dear Upset: The son and daughter-in-law did offer to take care of the mother's dog; she just didn't like the way they wanted to do it.

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Netflix rom-com revives a longing

'Set It Up' reminds us of the genre's joys

BY JEN YAMATO
Los Angeles Times

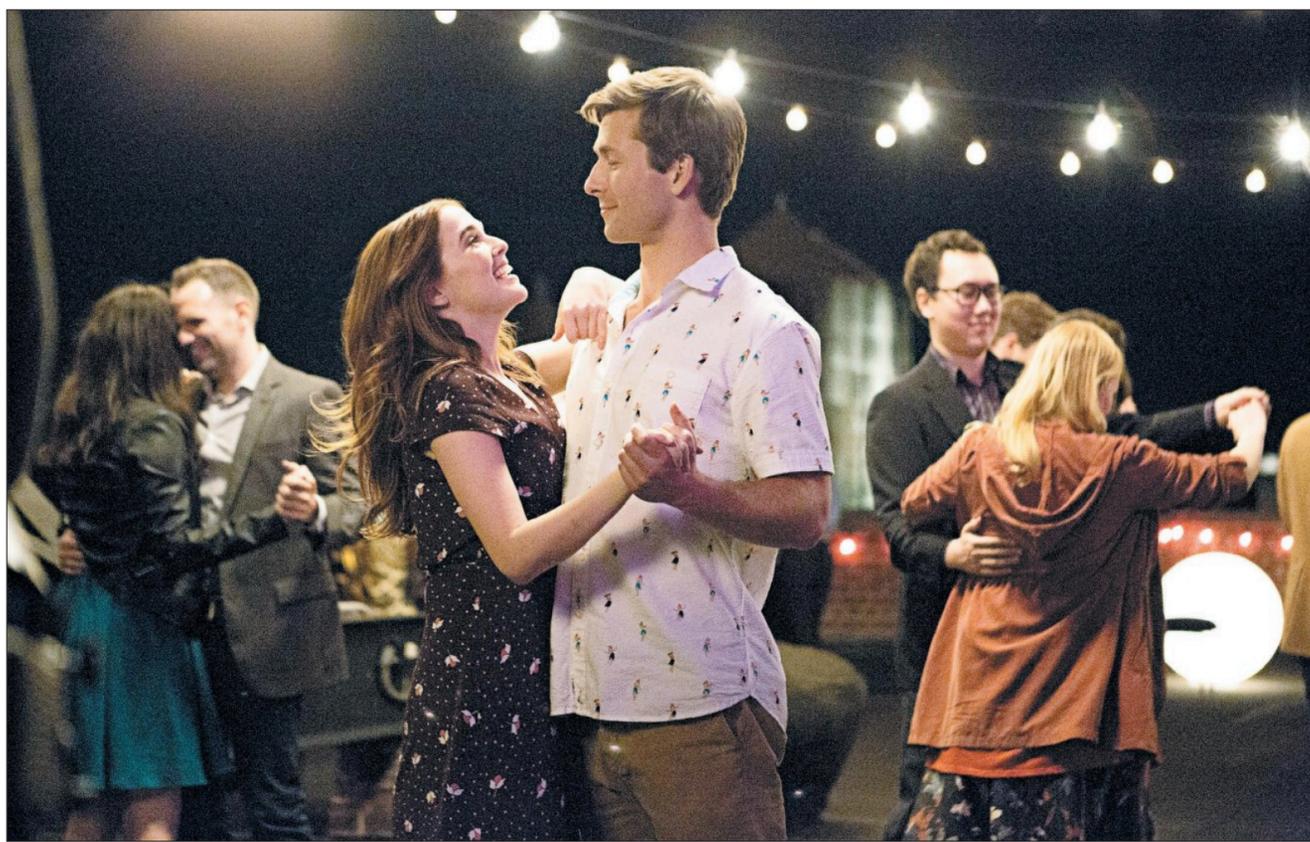
A funny thing happened a few months ago when I bit the bullet and hit play on the Netflix original romantic comedy that had been relentlessly popping up in my menu screen. The high school-set YA adaptation about a teenage girl crushing on her BFF's brother was titled, innocuously enough, "The Kissing Booth."

Ensnared in the safety of my own couch, there were no witnesses around to judge my life (or Netflix) choices; 105 peppy and melodramatic minutes later, a long-dormant hunger within me had been awakened. Like fellow streaming original "Tbiza," which I immediately watched next, "The Kissing Booth" proved frustratingly lacking in many ways. But both scratched rom-com itches I hadn't felt since the umpteenth Katherine Heigl vehicle killed the genre.

Then along came the trailer for "Set It Up," the zippy traditional rom-com Netflix launched in June, starring Zoey Deutch and Glen Powell as assistants who scheme to lighten their work lives by hooking up their bosses (Taye Diggs, Lucy Liu).

It had throwback banter. Meet-cutes. Scheming. Crackling chemistry! It looked ... actually good? How could this be?

My appetite had been whetted for the second coming of the Hollywood rom-com, and it didn't matter that it wouldn't arrive in theaters, but on the small screen. To my surprise, I discovered I wasn't alone. Other women I knew were also totally excited to watch Netflix's new original movie, intrigued by a promising trailer and all those targeted



Zoey Deutch and Glen Powell star as assistants who plot to lighten their work lives by hooking up their bosses in Netflix's "Set It Up."

KC BAILY/NETFLIX

ads in our streaming queues.

So we decided to watch it together. With lots and lots of mimosas.

We live in an age when our apps know our likes, dislikes and habits better than our partners do. That's how I'd hit play on "The Kissing Booth," a movie I had no earthly intention to see. Was it perfect? No. But the teen flick turned out to be exactly what someone somewhere at Netflix was surely hoping it would be: my gateway drug back into a world I'd thought perished long ago — the world of romantic comedies.

According to Netflix, nearly 80 million users, or two-thirds of its global audience, have watched a romantic film on the service in the last year. If you liked "Set It Up," you're probably

marking your calendars for "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" (Aug. 17) and "Siera Burgess Is a Loser" (Sept. 7) — and if you weren't before, you're welcome: They're the next rom-coms savvy Netflix has lined up to follow the anecdotal successes of "Set It Up" and "Kissing Booth."

Netflix's push into the movie business in recent years has largely been a numbers game, and — although we've seen precious few viewing stats from the company — it feels safe to say the streamer has seen more misses than hits. Many a "Netflix original" disappears with a whimper (if that) into the vast abyss of its streaming catalog. And with a mountain of controversies from Cannes to Korea, and critics from

Christopher Nolan to Steven Spielberg, it has yet to overcome its reputation as a movie killer in the on-going theatrical versus streaming debate.

So what made this Netflix original a must-see-with-friends event movie?

Earlier this year, curiosity drove me to check out Netflix original films "Mute," "Bright" and "The Cloverfield Paradox" with a few other mildly piqued pals. Even with huge Netflix marketing pushes ("The Cloverfield Paradox: Watch it after the Super Bowl!") — and in part because of the hype — the splashy, big-budget genre duds were the event-streaming letdowns of the year.

The buzz around "Set It Up," on the other hand, felt organic. We found each other on Twitter. And in a

midsummer frame crowded with robust theatrical offerings like "Hereditary," "Ocean's 8" and "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," eight women headed not to a movie theater but into my living room to watch two good-looking young people fall in love.

We'd suffered a great paucity of the kinds of films studios used to invest in. We were a long-starved tribe with a shared hunger for movies that at least, like "Set It Up," reminded us of a time when rom-coms were good.

"Set It Up" has a 105-minute run time but took nearly two hours to finish because, frankly, we had to take breaks to commiserate over Harper and Charlie's too-familiar work nightmares, horrible bosses and dating fiascoes; marvel at

what the movie got right in grand rom-com tradition; and rewind scenes we missed the first time because our LOLs drowned out the dialogue.

In the middle of watching "Set It Up," one friend felt validated not only by the delightful tale of a 20-something female workaholic scrapping for happiness in a ruthless and demanding industry — but also because we were watching it together.

"If I was watching this home alone by myself," she exclaimed through tears from laugh-crying, "I would be sad."

Most everyone went home and watched "Set It Up" again that weekend — and next month, when the next rom-com hits streaming, we'll stock up on the mimosas and do it again.

How 'Handmaid's Tale' used pop music to convey torture

BY ERIN BEN-MOCHE
Los Angeles Times

The second season of "The Handmaid's Tale" was brought to a close with a moment of cathartic violence. But one could argue the star of the scene wasn't Alexis Biedel's handmaid Emily but instead a voice offscreen: Annie Lennox.

With Emily fearing for her life, the sound of Lennox's symphonic pop cut "Walking on Broken Glass" breaks the silence, materializing via car radio. The tune's upbeat tone contrasts with the pain of the character and, in turn, attempts to bring greater emotional weight to the scene by highlighting the show's extremes. It's one example of how the Hulu series throughout its second season used familiar pop music not as a cause for celebration but as a tool to torture.

With "Broken Glass," the desired effect was to make the audience uncomfortable. What at first starts as a simple juxtaposition soon becomes somewhat menacing.

As Emily sits, not knowing what, if any, punishment she will be dealt by Joseph Lawrence (Bradley Whitford), the latter dances along to the song. He's either oblivious to Emily's situation, or perhaps he's hyperaware and purposely tormenting her. The music can play tricks on the characters as well as the viewers.

Often, the upbeat, instantly recognizable songs showcase the disparity and dark themes of the show by capturing what's absent from the world of "The Handmaid's Tale." Music, in fact, is banned by the fictional authoritarian regime of Gilead.

"Handmaid's" music supervisor Maggie Phillips and showrunner Bruce Miller debated at length as



Elisabeth Moss stars as June, left, and Alexis Bledel as Emily in "The Handmaid's Tale" on Hulu.

to what song would close out the season.

"Annie Lennox was originally Madonna's 'Borderline,' which was played on set," Phillips said. "I tried a ton of stuff there. It was tricky because Bruce wanted something iconic — female — really poppy (and) recognizable. It's a tough scene with Emily — you don't know what's going on."

Phillips had to find a song that not only matched the editing but also highlighted an intense situation and underscored Lawrence's creepiness.

"With 'Walking on Broken Glass,' the key to that song was tone-deafness," Miller said. "If you're Emily, you're sitting in the back after you've done something violent. You basically assume they're going to tear (you) apart like warm bread."

"And from Lawrence's point of view, he's like, 'Why is she so nervous? I'm helping her. Can't she get that?'"

If done incorrectly, songs incorporated into the dystopian universe of "The Handmaid's Tale" could remove the viewer from the experience. Phillips and Miller strive to make difficult choices, avoiding religious cues or coldly distant music to simply reflect what's on screen. The second season, with its state-sponsored attacks on personal freedoms, religious intolerance

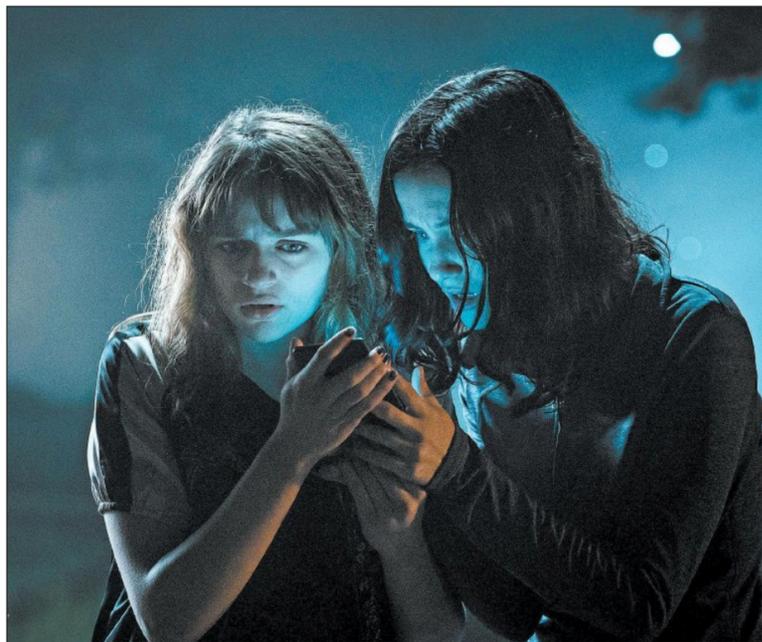
and women's reproductive rights, already hit home for many viewers, and such familiar songs further connect the terror of the show to present-day reality.

Earlier in the season, when Elisabeth Moss' June/Offred listened to Motown favorite "Easy" by the Commodores with Serena (Yvonne Strahovski), it was done to allow the characters to put their aggression aside and remember a time before Gilead.

Phillips likens the hunt for songs to a research project. Once a possible list of songs is compiled, the rights needed to be obtained, a process that could take days to months to complete. For instance, Rihanna's "Consideration," which features Sza, took four months to secure.

Phillips said one of Miller's top song choices for this recently concluded season was Bruce Springsteen's "Hungry Heart," which took "forever" to get approved. The song played in the 11th episode when June listens to a radio broadcast hosted by Oprah Winfrey. The live version of the song also appears in the end credits.

Springsteen was chosen to give the audience, and Gilead, hope. Phillips said by having a "strong American icon" heard with a crowd, it tells the people of Gilead that, with persistence, things could be OK.



DANA STARBARD/SCREEN GEMS

PARENTS GUIDE

Advice about films kids may want to see — whatever the rating — in theaters now or opening soon

BY KATIE WALSH | Tribune News Service

▲ **'SLENDER MAN'**
PG-13

What it's about: Adapted from the internet horror story, the film follows a group of teens who summon Slender Man and systematically disappear.

The kid attractor factor: Teens will be attracted to the horror genre and young stars.

Violence: Some chases and choking. No real bloody violence, just disturbing fantasy imagery.

Language: A few instances of swearing.

Sexuality: Teens making out.

Drugs: Teens drinking.

Parents advisory: An ideal gateway for older kids interested in scary stuff. Too scary for little kids.

▲ **'THE MEG'**
PG-13

What it's about: A great big prehistoric shark takes on Jason Statham.

The kid attractor factor: The action-adventure genre will draw older kids and teens.

Violence: Violent shark attacks and on screen deaths. Nothing too gory.

Language: Some swearing.

Sexuality: None, just flirtation.

Drugs: Drunkenness.

Parents advisory: Too scary for little ones.

▲ **'CHRISTOPHER ROBIN'**
PG

What it's about: The beloved A.A. Milne characters are all grown up in a live-action adaptation that's more family drama than kiddie romp.

The kid attractor factor: The characters of Winnie the Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore et al.

Violence: Some shots of explosions and wounded soldiers in a montage of World War II. A wild chase in the streets of London. Some fake Heffalump fighting.

Language: None.

Sexuality: None.

Drugs: None.

Parents advisory: Appropriate for kids of all ages, but the younger ones may lose some interest.

Beyonce, Jay-Z show resembles a movie

Carters, from Page 1

concert, with “The Queen” and “The Gangster” reprising familiar roles. Jay-Z was often the lone wolf, the swagger in full effect amid the bravado of “99 Problems,” “Dirt Off Your Shoulder” and “On to the Next One.” Beyonce strutted and shimmied through “Crazy in Love” and

“Drunk in Love,” but her set pieces were particularly distinctive for their inclusiveness. She was frequently flanked by a company of female dancers and musicians, which underlined the feminist power of such anthems as “Formation” and “Freedom.”

Jay-Z broke character when he addressed his shortcomings as a husband and father in “4:44” and

“Song Cry.” There was also a powerful piece of social commentary — another Jay-Z rarity — on “The Story of O.J.” In the latter, plantation culture is still kicking in the African-American subconscious. Rather than striding around the stage like a predator stalking its next victim, he barely moved as he burrowed into these songs.

It was all he could do to keep up with Beyonce, whose songs resonated with incriminating cries of betrayal and a search for some kind of redemption. Lines of accusation and longing resonated: “Becky with the good hair”; “Tell me who I have to be to get some reciprocity”; “You lied.”

When she and Jay-Z went head-to-head, she blended feroc-

ity with tenderness: a smile, a gentle clasp of his shoulder. The script went for a they-lived-happily-ever-after final scene: more hand-holding, an Ed Sheeran song that aimed to make everything seem “perfect.” But Beyonce and Jay-Z were at their best when they wouldn’t allow their movie to conform to Hollywood formula.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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‘Crazy Rich’ puts Asians in spotlight

Asians, from Page 1

shot, set across Singapore and Malaysia, with an ensemble of beautiful actors, stunning locations and colorful characters — a vibrant return to form for the classic Hollywood romance.

More to the point: It’s the first American studio film to center on an Asian-American story told by Asian filmmakers with an all-Asian cast in 25 years, since Wayne Wang directed the 1993 adaptation of Amy Tan’s “The Joy Luck Club” to critical acclaim.

In light of the industry’s persistent oversight of the on-screen inclusion of underrepresented faces and voices, each battle won and every watershed moment are a cause for celebration — particularly in the wake of a record-breaking success like “Black Panther.”

But talk can take its sweet time transforming into action.

Twenty-five years have passed since Hollywood invested in a contemporary Asian-centered story on this scale, and yet ...

Three years have passed since #OscarsSoWhite went viral, spearheaded by activist April Reign to call out the industry’s crisis of inclusion, and yet ...

Six months have passed since “Black Panther” exploded onto screens en route to more than \$1 billion at the box office, proving that representation not only matters, but makes good business sense. And yet ...

A recent USC Annenberg study showed that in spite of increased conversation around inclusion and diversity, no significant increase in the percentage of diverse characters on-screen has followed in recent years. The industry has yet to put its money where its mouth is.

Which is what filmmaker Chu did two years ago, before teaming up with Kwan and producers Nina Jacobson and Brad Simpson of Color Force and John Penotti of Ivanhoe Pictures to bring “Crazy Rich Asians” to the big screen.

Following a solid run of studio franchise films including two “Step Up” movies, “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” and “Now You See Me” and its sequel, the director had arrived at a personal crossroads.

He’d just poured his heart into a film — a stripped-down reboot of the ’80s cartoon “Jem and the Holograms” for the social media era — that nevertheless failed to find its audience. He looked inward, questioning himself: “Why am I doing this? Who am I doing this for? What am I actually contributing to all of this?”

“I felt so lucky to be in Hollywood,” Chu reflected during a quiet moment recently between the dizzying press tours he and his cast have been on, engaging an audience they hope will show up for them on opening weekend. “They gave me all types of movies. I was learning a lot ... but my message was getting lost in it.”

At 36, having established a reputation as a reliable studio



SANJA BUCKO/WARNER BROS.

“Crazy Rich Asians” is charming and gorgeously shot, with a cast of beautiful actors — including Sonoya Mizuno, above — and stunning locations.

director, the Silicon Valley-raised son of Chinese immigrants returned to a topic that had long intimidated him as an artist — a common anxiety many Asian-Americans share, especially those who have to fight their way into non-diverse spaces.

“Thinking about what scared me the most — it was my own cultural identity,” Chu said. “When you’re the only Asian in the room, you don’t want to be called the only Asian in the room. And I thought I was the only one.”

On Twitter he found himself emboldened by the vocal criticisms of Hollywood whitewashing, erasure and inequity he read from Asian-American activists and stars like Daniel Dae Kim, Jeff Yang and future “Crazy Rich Asians” star Wu.

“All these people talking revealed to me that I wasn’t the only one who thought this,” Chu said. “And that I was also part of the problem. I was Hollywood. It wasn’t like I had somebody else to blame.”

Then along came Kwan’s glitzy, escapist beach read: A mock cross-cultural, intergenerational epic that simultaneously illuminated and skewered the crazy-rich world of Singaporean elites through the fish-out-of-water lens of an American-born Chinese heroine.

“As an artist you try to reflect the moment that you’re in, and you try to be present. And this was probably the most present movie I’ve made in terms of where my journey was going because I was also having a baby,” Chu said. “I was thinking of what I was going to pass onto my daughter.”

Warner Bros. snapped up rights after a bidding war for the project, scripted by Adele Lim and Peter Chiarelli.

“There were no guarantees when we started this,” Chu said, looking back, as a groundswell of excitement from Asian and even non-Asian communities rallies moviegoers. “To see it pop even beyond our own community has been really incredible.”

If it makes money, Kwan, who also served as executive producer, hopes his two “Crazy Rich Asians” sequels are next. “If enough people go see this movie, we’ll make more movies,” he said. “(Warner Bros) wants to do three movies ... but the proof is in the pudding.”

Many Asian-American films and filmmakers helped pave the way to this moment, mostly from the indie film scene. “Better Luck Tomorrow” launched the careers of “Fast and Furious” franchise helmer Justin Lin and star John Cho, who would go on to lead three “Harold & Kumar” films with Kal Penn as two Asian-American buddies navigating a mostly white world in search of happiness, finding comic absurdity in the results.

Asian talent in Hollywood has been there for the hiring on television and in movies, but only rarely have major networks and studios invested in said talent beyond supporting roles — and often stereotyped roles at that.

That’s why “Crazy Rich Asians” came as such a surprise to Wu, who was already part of an exception to the rule as one of the stars of “Fresh Off the Boat.” When it premiered in 2015, the ABC comedy was the first Ameri-

can prime-time sitcom in more than 20 years to center on an Asian-American family, following Margaret Cho’s short-lived series “All American Girl.”

“I never thought I’d be considered for something like this because I’d never seen any Asian-American be a lead — and there are some great Asian-American (actors),” Wu said.

“I didn’t think it was really possible, and I wanted to make it possible,” she said. “I honestly thought I was going to be a waitress for the rest of my life doing regional plays here and there.”

With great clout comes greater responsibility, and the last four years on her show have given Wu, who was born and raised in Richmond, Va., the chance to reflect on how she might uplift others with a platform she never expected to have.

“It feels a little scary because you want to do right by people and you actually can’t do right by everyone,” she admitted. “For me, the biggest thing is making sure that the people who don’t feel represented know that even though I don’t represent them, I’m still rooting for them.”

Thanks to an exhaustive search to assemble Asian actors from all over the globe, the “Crazy Rich Asians” cast is rich in new and under-seen talent. The film has already launched promising career prospects for leading man Golding, who was an on-camera travel host in Asia before he landed the role of Nick Young.

“Hollywood had a history of whitewashing and not representing,” said the British Malaysian actor, who has already filmed the drama “Monsoon” for director

Hong Khaou and stars opposite Anna Kendrick and Blake Lively in Paul Feig’s thriller “A Simple Favor,” due for release in September.

“This was the coveted role for generations of Asian actors. I mean, it was literally something that came around once in a blue moon,” said Golding, who cut short his own honeymoon to fly around the world for a callback and landed the gig of his career three weeks later. “I want to continue that and hopefully be a colorblind leading man.”

“So ... what comes next?” is a question the stars and makers of “Crazy Rich Asians” have been asked a lot lately, but there isn’t an easy answer.

“It’s what Chimamanda Adichie says about the danger of a single story,” Wu said. “People are like, ‘What is the next project you think Asian-Americans should do?’ There is no one project. We just need more projects.”

“It’s just narrative plenitude,” said Wu, citing Pulitzer Prize-winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen. She’s careful to emphasize that a single film like “Crazy Rich Asians” in no way represents all experiences across the vast global diaspora.

“One cannot represent the whole,” she said. “I feel for the people who keep hearing that this is the movement for Asian-Americans and feel left behind, because there isn’t even a reference to somebody who looks or feels like them. That’s why we’re making this movie — so that other people make movies that reflect them.”

jen.yamato@latimes.com

The new teen crush

Centineo, from Page 1

company. At 15, he landed a recurring role on the Disney’s Channel’s “Austin & Ally” and convinced his family to move to L.A. “I told them: ‘This is what I want to do. If you move me out, I swear I will make it.’”

Starting trouble: During a brief stint at Beverly Hills High, Centineo said he “wasn’t quite a misfit,” but he did get into one fight at a party off-campus. “I was just at a party and some guy was mouthing off and being really disrespectful to a girl. She asked me to help her with the situation, so I told him to back off and he spit his gum in my face, and then I don’t really remember what happened next. But I kind of came to and I was getting pulled off and I got put into an Uber by my friends.”

The struggle is real: Once he got to Hollywood, the young actor kept landing small roles in Disney Channel and Nickelodeon projects. But by 18, his parents were

worried about his career prospects and tried to convince him to go to college. “My parents were, like, ‘We’ve been out here for almost three years and you haven’t made it as an actor.’ They didn’t see it. I wasn’t on my own show. I wasn’t famous.” He begged them to let him try acting for just a few more months, and then he landed a role on Freeform’s “The Fosters,” on which he starred for three years.

Growing up Hollywood: After Beverly Hills High, Centineo finished high school through independent study. His friends were mostly other young actors, many of whom had their own money and minor celebrity. “Everything’s available in Los Angeles to those who do go out or want it — and you’re not borrowing Mom or Dad’s money. If you have your own money, you feel entitled to spending your own money how you’d like to, and that’s a slippery slope.”

After a few years of testing the limits, he decided to spend his 21st year sober. “It was an act of self-love. Like, ‘Listen, society,



NETFLIX

Noah Centineo stars with Lana Condor, left, in the teen romance flick “To All the Boys I’ve Loved Before.”

You say I can drink legally at 21? I didn’t remember what the 14-year-old Noah was like before partying was a thing. I kind of just had forgotten about that because I got swept up in having friends who were young and doing our own thing and financing our lives.”

Heartthrob heroes: “The guys I saw (as inspirations) were Matthew McConaughey in ‘How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days’ and

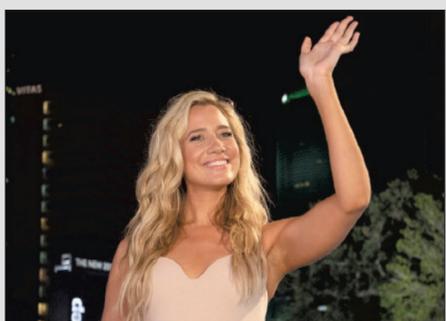
Mark Ruffalo in ‘13 Going on 30.’ But the heartthrob when I was growing up was Zac Efron. I’d love to have a career like McConaughey or Shia LaBeouf — I love him in everything he’s done. Despite his celebrity status, he’s such a human being.”

In his element: “That boy-next-door, love interest crush has been my niche since ‘Austin & Ally.’ I love love. I’ve been in love twice — at least my understanding of

what love is. First love is ravaging — it just guts you in the most wonderful way, if you can see through it.

“My last two girlfriends wrote me love letters, leaving them places for me to find. And I prefer to talk on the phone. These movies talk about the principle of ‘do not be afraid to love’ — we get our hearts decimated sometimes by love and we think we’re not gonna recover. We do and we will. We just have to trust it.”

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Kristine Leahy

“American Ninja Warrior” (7 p.m., NBC): The Richmond Power Plant serves as the setting for the Philadelphia City Finals in this new episode. Thirty qualifiers are back to tackle the obstacle course, which has an addition in a hurdle known as the Captain’s Wheel. The contenders’ mutual aim is to get to Las Vegas and a shot at the \$1 million grand prize. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabamila are the hosts, with Kristine Leahy as co-host.

“Penn & Teller: Fool Us” (7 p.m., CW): The title “Here Lie Penn & Teller” would not seem to bode well for the duo in this new episode, but we’ll go ahead and make the assumption that everyone comes out of the hour feeling fine. Damien James, Kelvin Chow, Joshua Lozoff and Murray SawChuck are the magicians who try to fool them, earning a spot in their Las Vegas act if they succeed. Alyson Hannigan is the host.

“Whose Line Is It Anyway?” (8 p.m., CW): Actress-model Carmen Electra has been distinctive in virtually everything she’s tackled — including “Baywatch” — so her presence surely will be evident in this new episode. She joins series regulars Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles to generate improvised skits and songs inspired by the studio audience’s suggestions. Aisha Tyler is the host. Another episode follows.

“Better Call Saul” (8 p.m., 10:08 p.m., AMC): Jimmy (Bob Odenkirk) goes in search of a new job in the new episode “Breathe,” while Gus Fring (Giancarlo Esposito) makes his way through the repercussions that follow Hector’s (Mark Margolis) collapse. Elsewhere, Kim (Rhea Seehorn) tries to find a way to offer support to Jimmy in the wake of his brother’s recent death.

“Elementary” (9 p.m., CBS): Series star Jonny Lee Miller directed the new episode “Uncanny Valley of the Dolls,” which may be of interest to “Star Trek” fans — since it involves teleportation. Holmes and Watson (Miller, Lucy Liu) come to believe that the slaying of a robotics engineer may be connected to the victim’s work on transporting a person from place to place.

“Reality Cupcakes” (9:30 p.m., Food): At a rooftop party marking Shark Week, Ashley Foxen’s cupcakes fairly leap right off the plate in the new episode “Killer Cupcakes.” Later, an important event hosted by fashion icon Nicole Miller inspires spring roll cupcakes by Ashley and her family. Finally, Ashley prepares peanut butter and jelly cupcakes reflecting a “school lunch” theme.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): In light of the negative news surrounding the state of the U.S.-Mexico relationship, Conan hosts a show in Mexico City with an all Mexican staff, crew, guests, and audience; guests Diego Luna and Vicente Fox.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Carmelo Anthony; actor Chris O’Dowd; August Greene performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 13

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Mom ©	Life in Pieces ©	Salvation: “Abre Sus Ojos.” (N) ©	Elementary: “Uncanny Valley of the Dolls.” (N) ©	News (N) †		
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior (N) ©	Philadelphia City Finals		Dateline NBC (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) †		
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©			(9:01) The Proposal (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) †		
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men ©	Two and a Half Men ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ©	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †	† (6:30) Bandits (PG-13,01) †
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Cleveland.” ©		Frontline: “Our Man in Tehran.” (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 © (Part 1 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	The Rundown (PG-13,03) †	†	†
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: “Top 10 Perform.” (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 Sí (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) ‘Ay Güey!’		La jefa del campeón		‘Ay Güey!’		‘Ay Güey!’ †
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	Biography: “Metallica.” ©		Biography ©		(9:01) Biography ©		Biography †
	AMC	† (5) Tombstone (‘93) †		Better Call Saul (N) ©		(9:05) Lodge 49 (N) ©		Call Saul †
ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask †	
BBCA	† The Town The Town (R,10) †		† Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. ©				Top ... (N) †	
BET	† Tyler Perry’s Temptation: Marriage Counselor				Rest in Power (N)		Beauty †	
BIGTEN	Big Ten Elite ©		Michigan Football Classic		B1G Football (N)		Football †	
BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Watch What	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		American Greed (N) ©		Greed †	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) †	
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:01) Diesel Brothers (N)		Outlaws †	
DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		E! News †	
ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Mets at Yankees (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	† (6) SportsCenter Special Rankings, analysis and information for fantasy players. (N) (Live)							
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (N)		Cupcakes	Cupcakes	Ridiculous	
FREE	† (6:45) The Notebook (PG-13,04) †		† Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©				700 Club †	
FX	Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,13) †		Adam Sandler. ©		Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,13) †		†	
HALL	The Birthday Wish (NR,17) †		Jessy Schram. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Flip or Flop	
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		American Pick. (N)		Pickers †	
HLN	Something’s Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Weird †	
LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping (N)	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 ©		Florabama Shore (N) ©		Florabama	
NBCSCH	† MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (N)				Postgame	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)	
NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends †	
OVATION	† (6) Philadelphia (PG-13,93) †		† Tom Hanks. ©		The Bletchley Circle (N)		Hunt †	
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline †	
OXY	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered: “Blind justice.” (N)				Deadly Power (N)		Cold †	
PARMT	† (6:30) I, Robot (PG-13,04) †		† Will Smith. ©		Rest in Power (N)		History X †	
SYFY	† (6) Swamp Shark (R,11)		Megalodon (NR,18) Michael Madsen. ©				Sharknado †	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Drop/Mic	Conan © †	
TCM	Dark Victory (NR,39) †		† Bette Davis. ©		The Rains Came (NR,39) †		†	
TLC	Outdaughtered		Counting On (N)		Counting (N)	Sextuplets	Counting †	
TLN	Supernatural/Humanit		Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit †	
TNT	The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13,12) †		† Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. ©					
TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: “The Wicked West.” (N) ©				Ghost †	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Miz & Mrs †	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		(8:01) Basketball Wives		Love & Hip Hop		Basketball †	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Insecure © (7:35) 17 Again (PG-13,09) †	† Zac Efron. ©			Ballers ©	Sharp †	
	HBO2	Animals ©	Sharp Objects: “Cherry.”			Insecure ©	Flyness	
	MAX	Geostorm (PG-13,17) †	† Gerard Butler. ©			(8:50) The Book of Eli (R,10) †	†	
	SHO	The Affair: “409.” ©		America	Toon Pres.	The Affair: “409.” ©		America
	STARZ	Power: “The Devil Inside.”		(8:01) Octopussy (PG,83) †	† Roger Moore. ©			Power © †
STZNC	† (5:39) We Were Soldiers		The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (‘01) †		†		†	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 13): Home renovation serves your family this year. Discipline and consistent action satisfies. Consider an unlikely career shift. Summer contemplation and envisioning provide insight for partnership challenges, setting the stage for a personal breakthrough. Reach new heights of fitness and heath this winter. Domestic joys abound.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Plot and organize career actions for efficiency. Share resources, information and support with a partner. Mutual admiration grows today and tomorrow. Enjoy time together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Travel tempts. The next two days favor focus on work and health. Physical action gets results. Exercise and explore your surroundings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Make future plans, and then budget to realize them with your partner. Romance can easily spark over the next two days. Savor fun together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Share responsibilities and laughter with your partner. Figure out your household priorities over the next two days. Fix up your place together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Profit through productive actions, with Mars in Capricorn. Pour energy into your work and health. Research different possibilities. You're especially clever today and tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You can make extra cash today and tomorrow. Save it for a passion project. Take action for love, with Mars in Capricorn. Follow your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. It's amazing what new paint can do. Beautify and improve your home, with Mars in Capricorn. Take bold action to improve your personal space.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Keep learning. Study, research and write up your findings. Dig for clues. Let your imagination go wild over the next few days. Envision positive results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Dedicate energy to lucrative endeavors, with Mars in Capricorn for six weeks. You have more friends than you realized. Share what you're learning. Celebrate together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Energize a personal project over the next six weeks, with Mars in your sign. Confidence grows as things develop. Focus on work today and tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Rest and recharge your energies. Make plans and future dreams, with Mars in Capricorn. Read, study and write. Articulate your visions. Invent and innovate.

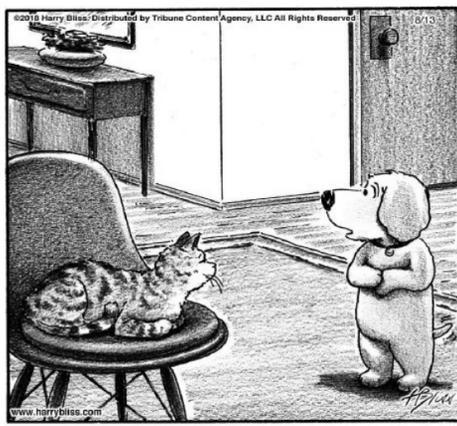
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Participate with community efforts, with Mars in Capricorn. Group actions get farther, faster. The next two days favor travel and studies. Research options.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 4 2 ♥ K J 10 ♦ K 5 ♣ A 10 9 3 2

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♣	Pass	2♠*

Pass ?

***Club fit, at least invitational values**

What call would you make?

A.1—You want to accept the invitation with this hand. Bid 3NT.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 6 ♥ A J 9 3 2 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ Q 10 3

West	North	East	South
2♠	3♣	Pass	3♥

Pass 3NT Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.2—You might pass at match points, but this hand is really too good to pass. Bid 4C and let partner in on the fun.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 7 5 4 ♥ J 6 ♦ A Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 2

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	Dbl*	2♥

? *

***Negative**

What call would you make?

A.3—This is a command performance. Bid 2S, even with your dead minimum.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K Q 6 ♥ K 7 ♦ K Q 9 7 5 4 ♣ A J

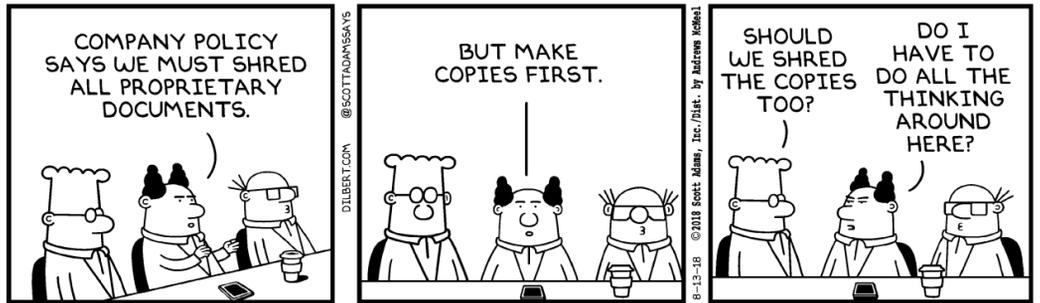
You open 1D. What rebid are you planning to make?

A.4—Should partner respond at the one level, you are too good for 3D. Plan to rebid 2NT.

— Bob Jones

tcaeditors@tribpub.com

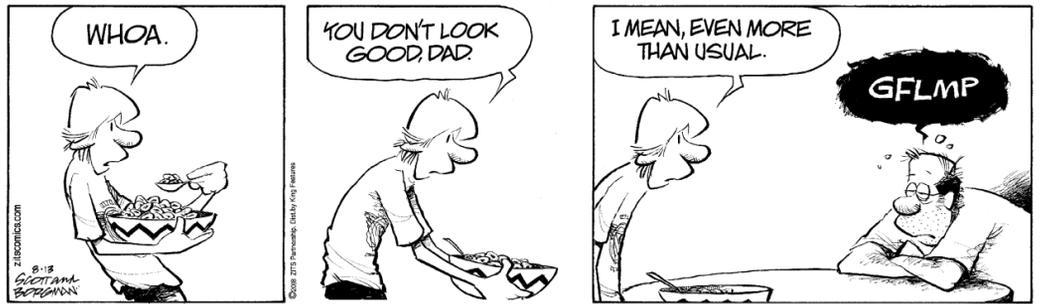
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Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, AUG. 13

NORMAL HIGH: 82°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 98° (1944)

RECORD LOW: 51° (2004)

Rising humidity to up storm chances midweek

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 89 **LOW** 70

■ Warm weather continues for the start of the work week.

■ Another bright start to the day with early-morning temps from the low 60s in the coolest suburban locations to around 70 downtown.

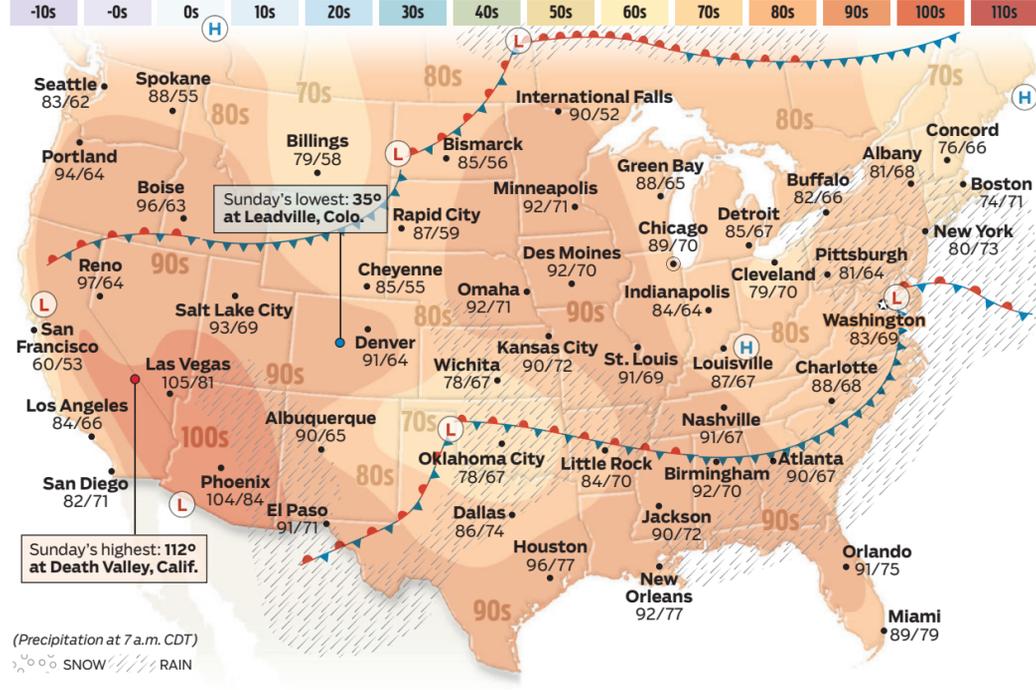
■ A bit more humid than in previous days. Dew points range in the low-mid 60s.

■ Scattered clouds build midday, but sunshine still boosts temps to highs of around 90 degrees.

■ Light winds become E-SE near 10 mph, holding beach readings closer to 80.

■ Fair overnight, but rather muggy. Lows hold in the upper 60s and low 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Through the first 12 days of August, temperatures have averaged nearly 5 degrees above normal. Despite northeast winds this past weekend, readings still approached 90 degrees. This can be attributed to several factors. Recent days have had ample sunshine and low dew points, and Lake Michigan is warm. Air with lower water vapor content heats more efficiently, allowing temperatures to rise quickly during the morning hours. Lake waters are as warm as they have been all summer. Thus, lake winds are less potent than they were earlier in the season.

Temperatures are forecast to peak around 90 again Monday and Tuesday. Humidity levels are also slated to rise by Tuesday, bringing a likelihood of thunderstorms by midweek. High temperatures are expected to stay above 80 degrees.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

HIGH 91 **LOW** 70

Partly cloudy, very warm and more humid. High temps reach 90 degrees, cooler along the shore. SW winds 10-15 mph turn SE along the lake. Chance of t-storms late at night, especially W-N.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

HIGH 83 **LOW** 68

Showers, t-storms become likely area-wide as a disturbance rides along a front draped across the area. Locally heavy rain possible. Clouds limit temps to the low 80s. Light, mainly E winds.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

HIGH 81 **LOW** 66

Clouds linger early, then becoming partly sunny. Scattered t-storms possible again in the afternoon, mainly S-E of the city. NE winds 10-15 mph. Decreasing cloudiness overnight.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Weather improves as high pressure moves across the western Great lakes. Partly to mostly sunny skies help temps rise to the mid-80s. N-NW winds around 10 mph.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Showers/t-storms focus along a front stalled to the south. Sunshine here dims at times due to passing high-mid level clouds. Warm, with temps in the mid-upper 80s. NW winds around 10 mph.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

HIGH 87 **LOW** 71

Morning sun fades as moisture levels rise. Increasing clouds lead to a chance of t-storms. Temps again reach the mid-upper 80s as S winds become SW at 10-20 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
A neighbor says that since 1990, there is a history of heavy rainfall on Aug. 7. Is that true?
— Matthew, Niles

Dear Matthew,
Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski checked the rainfall data for Aug. 7, and your neighbor's claim appears unfounded. While there was an Aug. 7 cloudburst this year with the city officially logging 2.36 inches of rain, the only other heavy rain occurrences since 1990 were 1.31 inches in 2007 and 1.09 inches in 2001. In the 28 Aug. 7s since 1990, the city has logged measurable precipitation in 10 years, slightly higher than the normal 30 percent value for a typical August date. Currently, August is the city's wettest month with a normal precipitation of 4.90 inches. Since 1990, four years rank in the 11 wettest Augusts: 2001 (2nd) — 12.25 inches, 2007 (4th) — 9.70 inches, 2002 (9th) — 8.06 inches and 1990 (11th) — 7.75 inches.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Much of Chicagoland has been dry, but rain may be on the way

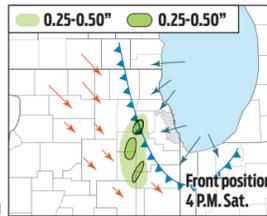
OBSERVED RAINFALL SINCE JULY 1

Generous rains to the northwest and southeast of Chicago



SATURDAY'S SHOWERS

Localized showers dampened otherwise dry weekend

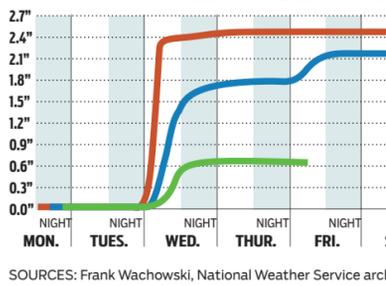


FORECAST DEW POINTS (Tuesday)

Influx of tropical moisture priming atmosphere for our next rain event



RAINFALL OUTLOOK: Forecast consensus leaning toward significant midweek rainfall

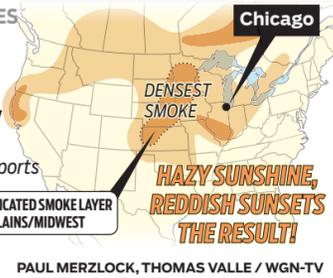


SMOKE FROM FIRES IN THE WEST HAS SPREAD EAST

Observed smoke plumes on Sunday

Based on satellite imagery and pilot reports

SEVERAL PILOT REPORTS INDICATED SMOKE LAYER NEAR 22,000 FT. OVER THE PLAINS/MIDWEST



CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	88	61	Midway	89	70
Gary	83	64	O'Hare	87	64
Kankakee	87	62	Romeoville	90	68
Lakefront	81	72	Valparaiso	89	64
Lansing	85	62	Waukegan	86	65

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 6 p.m.)	0.00"	0.16"
August to date	2.06"	1.79"
Year to date	30.68"	22.86"

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	2 hours, 10 minutes
1 p.m.*	22 minutes	
4 p.m.	54 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

WIND	SE-E 10 kts. S/SW 10-15 kts.
Waves	1 foot
Sun. shore/creeper water temps	79°/77°

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	0
Mold	Very High
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Moderate
Monday's forecast: Unhealthy
Critical pollutant: Ozone

SUN	5:57 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
MOON	8:30 a.m.	9:37 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Aug. 18	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:31 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Venus	9:55 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Mars	7:17 p.m.	3:56 a.m.
Jupiter	1:08 p.m.	11:18 a.m.
Saturn	4:58 p.m.	2:12 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME: DIRECT
Mercury: Not visible
Venus: 8:45 p.m., 8.5° WSW
Mars: 11:30 p.m., 21.5° S
Jupiter: 8:45 p.m., 22.5° SW
Saturn: 9:30 p.m., 25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	su	89	67	ts	86	71
Champaign	pc	87	64	pc	86	67
Decatur	su	87	64	ts	86	67
Moline	su	90	66	pc	90	68
Peoria	pc	89	66	ts	88	68
Quincy	su	92	68	ts	88	68
Rockford	pc	88	64	pc	89	68
Springfield	pc	89	66	ts	87	68
Sterling	pc	88	63	pc	87	66
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	84	62	pc	87	67
Evansville	su	88	65	pc	88	70
Fort Wayne	su	83	63	pc	85	68
Indianapolis	su	84	64	pc	87	68
Lafayette	pc	85	61	pc	86	68
South Bend	pc	84	63	pc	86	68
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	88	65	ts	87	60
Kenosha	su	84	66	pc	87	68
La Crosse	su	91	68	cl	89	67
Madison	su	89	69	ts	73	52
Milwaukee	pc	88	67	pc	89	67
Wausau	su	87	65	ts	83	58
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	85	67	pc	89	69
Grand Rapids	pc	88	66	pc	89	69
Marquette	su	89	69	ts	73	52
St. Ste. Marie	su	87	63	pc	84	54
Traverse City	su	88	68	pc	82	63
Iowa						
Ames	su	89	66	cl	82	65
Cedar Rapids	su	86	65	pc	85	66
Des Moines	su	92	70	ts	82	68
Dubuque	pc	89	65	cl	87	68
El Paso	su	91	71	ts	95	73

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	81	68	ts	81	67
Albuquerque	pc	90	65	pc	91	68
Amarillo	pc	87	64	pc	89	64
Anchorage	rn	60	52	sh	60	51
Ashville	pc	81	61	pc	82	60
Aspen	ts	83	50	ts	79	52
Atlanta	pc	90	67	su	91	69
Atlantic City	ts	81	71	ts	84	70
Austin	pc	94	75	pc	95	75
Baltimore	su	84	70	ts	86	72
Billings	pc	79	58	pc	81	59
Birmingham	ts	92	70	pc	93	72
Bismarck	cl	85	56	pc	80	55
Boise	su	96	63	su	98	67
Boston	ts	74	71	ts	79	71
Brownsville	pc	87	79	ts	96	79
Burlington	ts	82	75	pc	88	75
Charlottesville	pc	88	68	ts	90	68
Charlton SC	ts	87	75	pc	88	75
Charlton WV	pc	83	62	pc	83	63
Chattanooga	su	90	67	pc	91	69
Cheyenne	su	85	55	pc	78	55
Cincinnati	pc	83	64	pc	86	66
Cleveland	pc	79	70	pc	82	72
Colo. Spgs	su	85	57	pc	82	57
Columbia MO	pc	94	71	ts	80	68
Columbia SC	pc	88	71	ts	93	71
Columbus	pc	83	62	pc	85	66
Duluth	su	91	65	pc	92	73
Crps Christi	pc	82	79	pc	82	79
Dallas	ts	86	74	ts	89	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	89	73	ts	90	74
Denver	pc	91	64	pc	85	62
Des Moines	su	91	65	pc	92	71
El Paso	su	91	71	ts	95	73

WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh	63	48	sh	53	43
Fargo	su	92	57	pc	73	48
Flagstaff	ts	79	54	ts	79	54
Fort Myers	ts	90	74	ts	91	74
Fort Smith	ts	82	71	ts	87	72
Fresno	su	101	68	su	99	69
Grand Junc.	pc	98	66	pc	96	67
Great Falls	pc	77	51	su	87	53
Harrisburg	ts	81	68	ts	83	68
Hartford	ts	78	70	ts	83	68
Honolulu	pc	88	76	pc	88	76
Houston	pc	96	77	pc	95	79
Int'l Falls	pc	90	52	pc	64	43
Jackson	sh	90	72	pc	94	73
Jacksonville	ts	91	76	ts	89	76
Juneau	rn	59	53	ts	61	49
Kansas City	su	92	70	ts	87	72
Las Vegas	su	105	81	su	104	80
Lexington	ts	84	64	pc	87	66
Lincoln	pc	91	75	ts	79	65
Little Rock	ts	84	70	ts	87	72
Louisville	pc	87	67	pc	89	71
Louisville	pc	92	77	ts	91	77
Macon	pc	92	67	pc	92	69
Memphis	pc	91	73	pc	89	73
Miami	ts	89	79	ts	89	80
Minneapolis	su	92	71	ts	82	63
Mobile	su	91	75	ts	90	77
Montgomery	pc	91	70	pc	92	72
Los Angeles	su	91	67	pc	92	70
Los Angeles	su	94	66	pc	85	66
Los Angeles	su	92	71	ts	91	77
Los Angeles	ts	80	73	ts	85	72
Los Angeles	ts	87	70	ts	83	70
Los Angeles	pc	92	71	ts	82	67